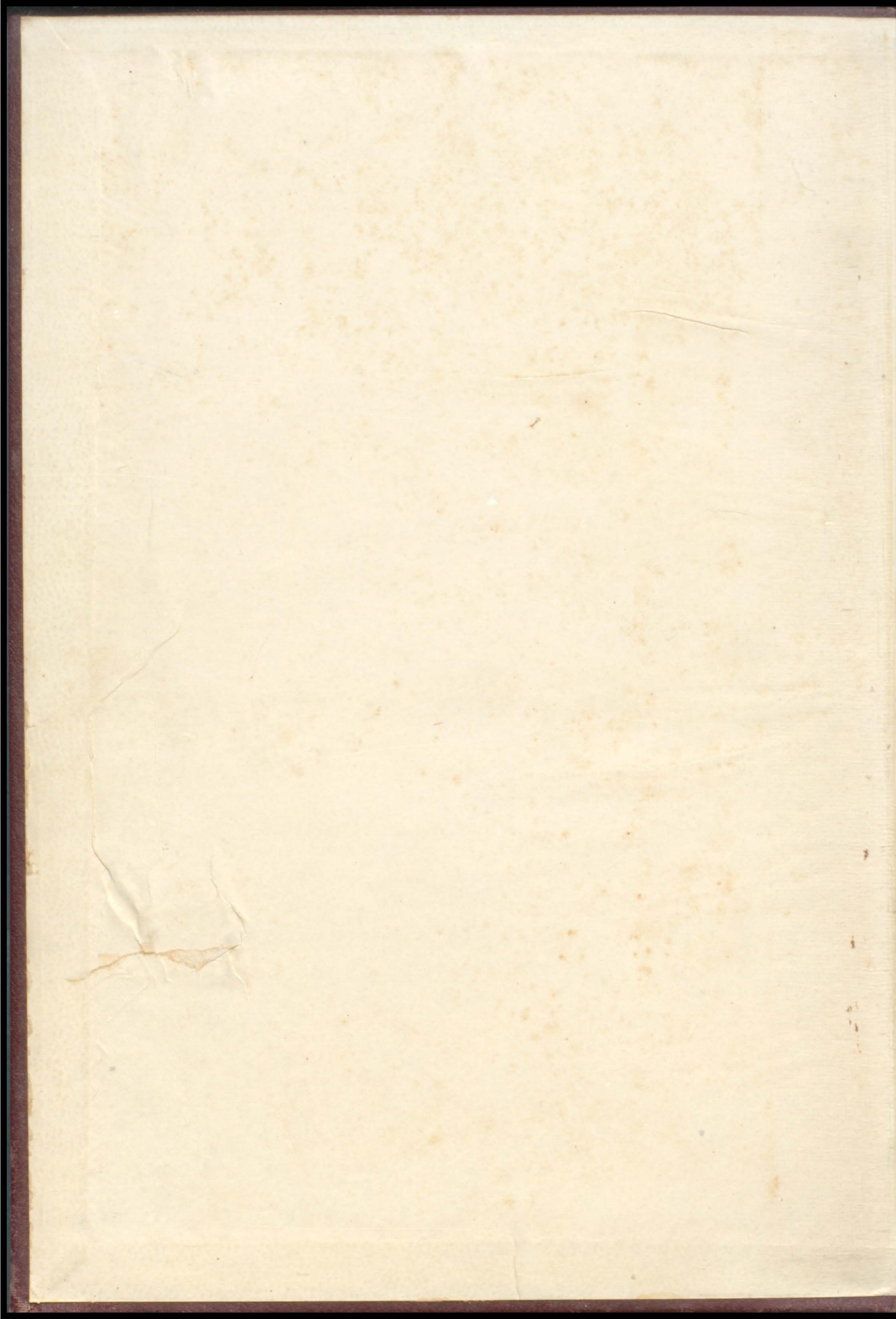
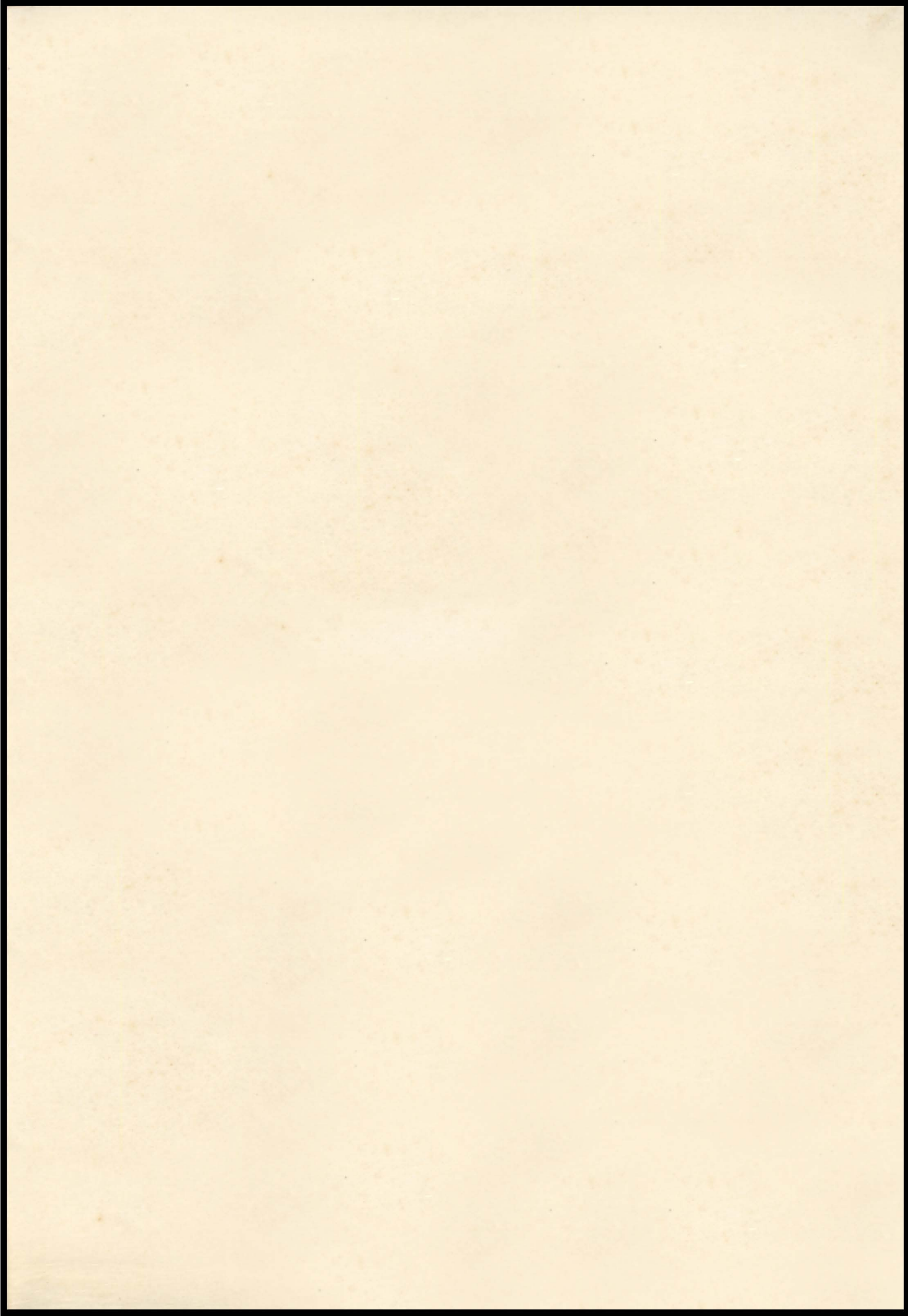


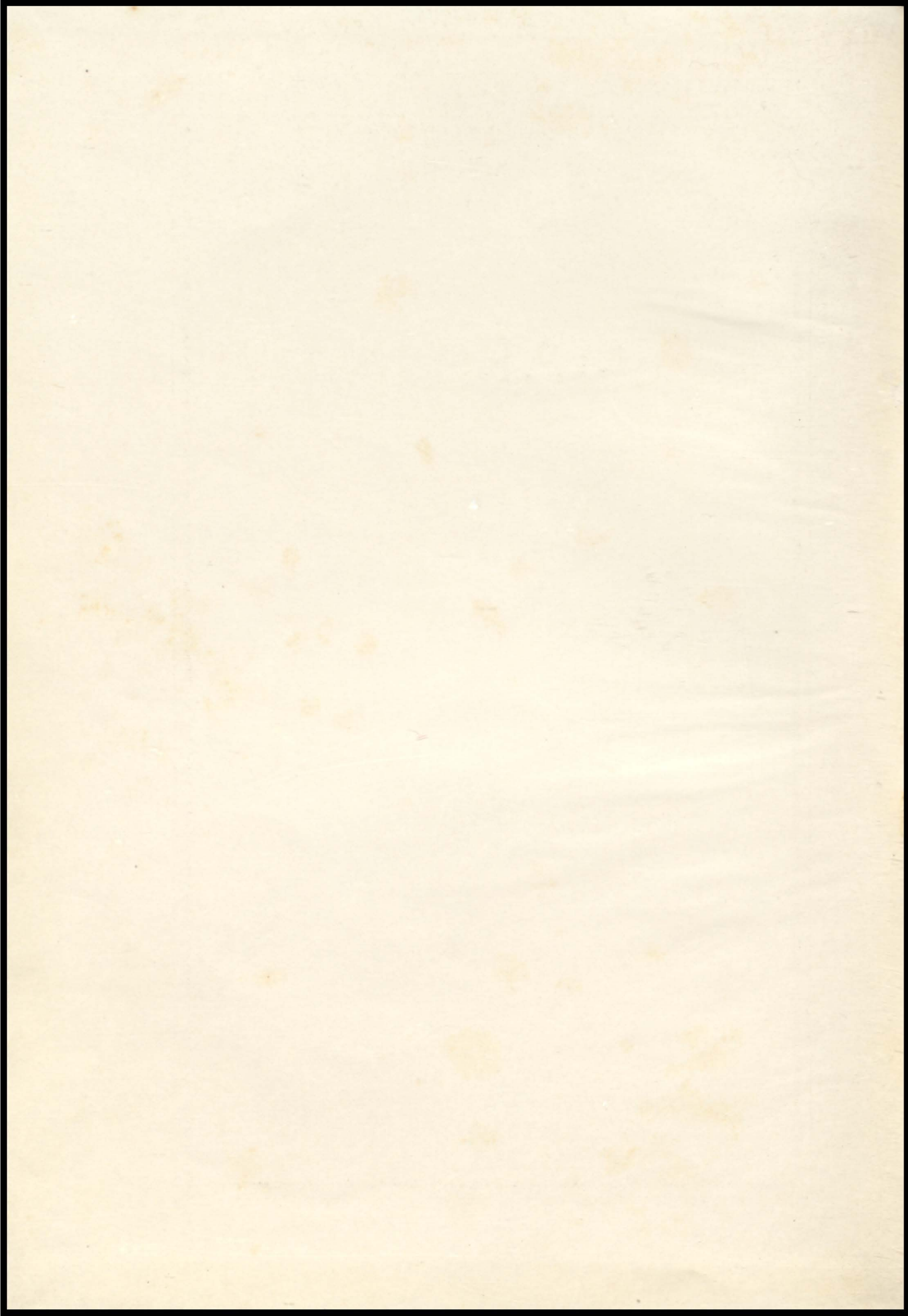


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Preface

THE four years of our attendance at the Bay Shore High School have been far too short. We have made life long friends, we have had many happy experiences. To be able to recall these fond memories after we have gone to do our share in the work that awaits us, we leave this year book as a permanent record of the class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Three.





MISS ETHEL CARLSON



MISS CORA VAN DERBURGH

In deep appreciation
for their kindly help and sympathetic interest
we

The Senior Class of 1933
do affectionately dedicate
this

Year Book

to

Miss Ethel Carlson

and

Miss Cora Van Derburgh

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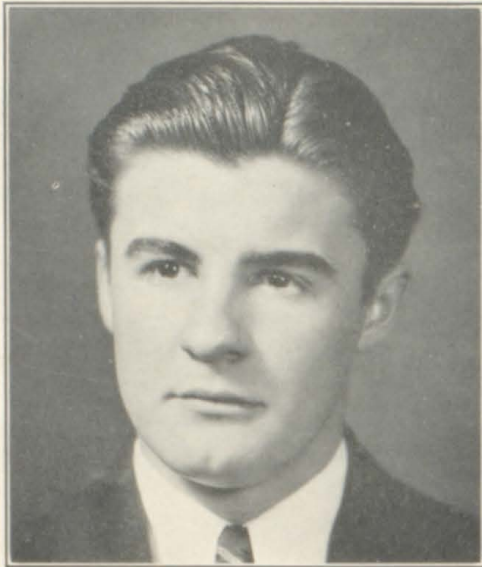


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Our Alma Mater

To what singing melody have our feet
Trod across the sacred grounds
And felt the cool wonderment and awe
And inspiration at the massive portals
That lead into the sanctuary of learning?
The organ swells and rises in poetic unison
With our hearts; for in us stirred not only
The cravings of a wretched, undernourished mind,
But the birth of maternal feelings toward
OUR ALMA MATER.

Thru four short years she harbored us—
Weak fledglings hurled against the tempests—
And formed the mold in which ourselves,
Our character and our soul were born.
Euclid matters little to our starving hearts,
And physics to untutored heads;
But there among our lasting comrades—
All brothers under skin—we learned to love
OUR ALMA MATER.

Just as the weather beaten sailor
Finally stranded at an inland cove
Still dreams of ships unfurling masts
Riding the tempests and cutting thru
The calm of a brilliant summer sunset,
So shall our trembling hands in future years
Turn back full pages to the year of '33
And see thru eyes long dimmed by years
The visionary ghosts of comrades of
OUR ALMA MATER.

MARTHA LINK.

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Valedictorian
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HELEN JOHN

Class Orator
WILLIAM TONGUE

Balfour Award
WILLIAM TONGUE

Class Poet
MARTHA LINK

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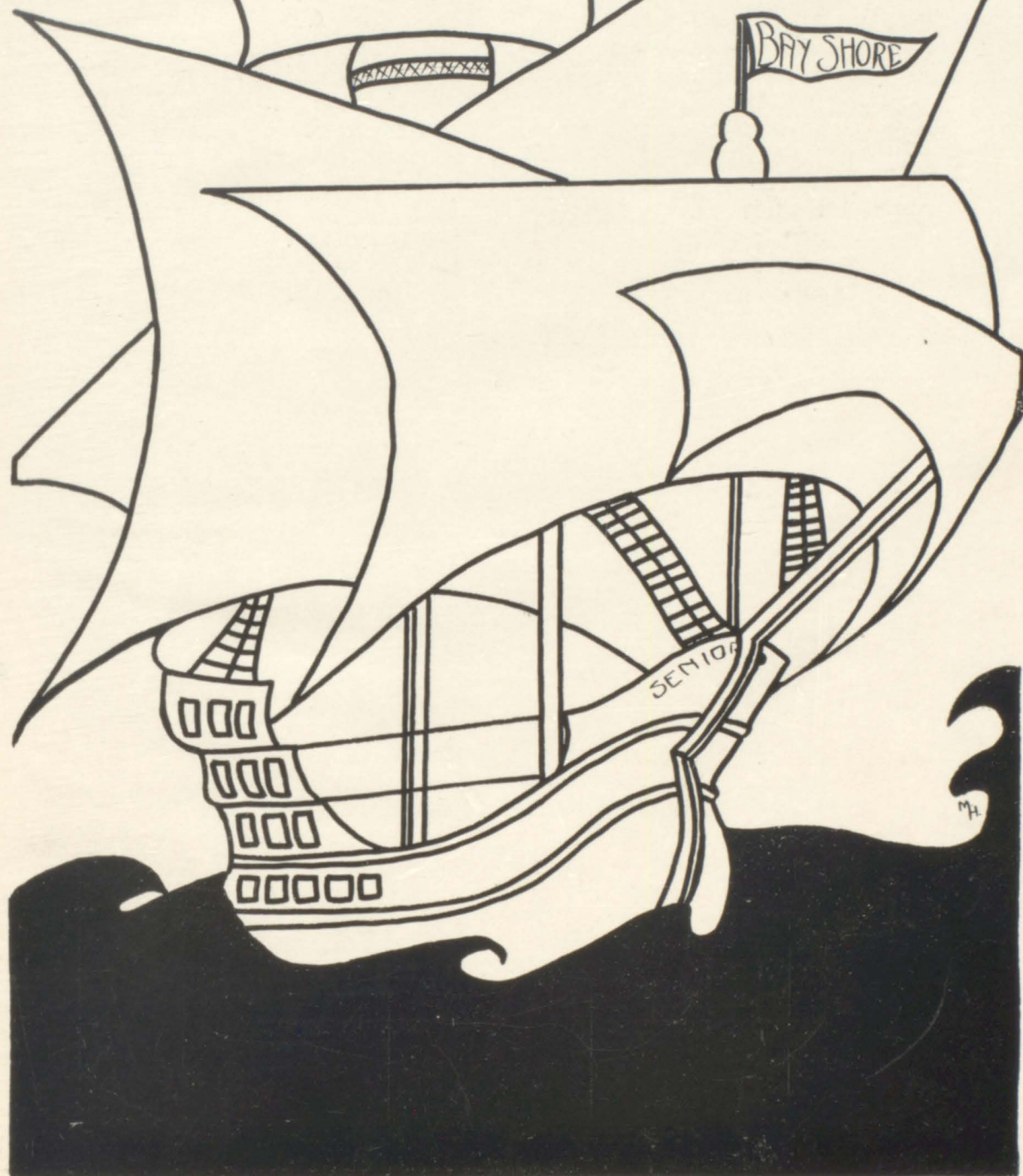
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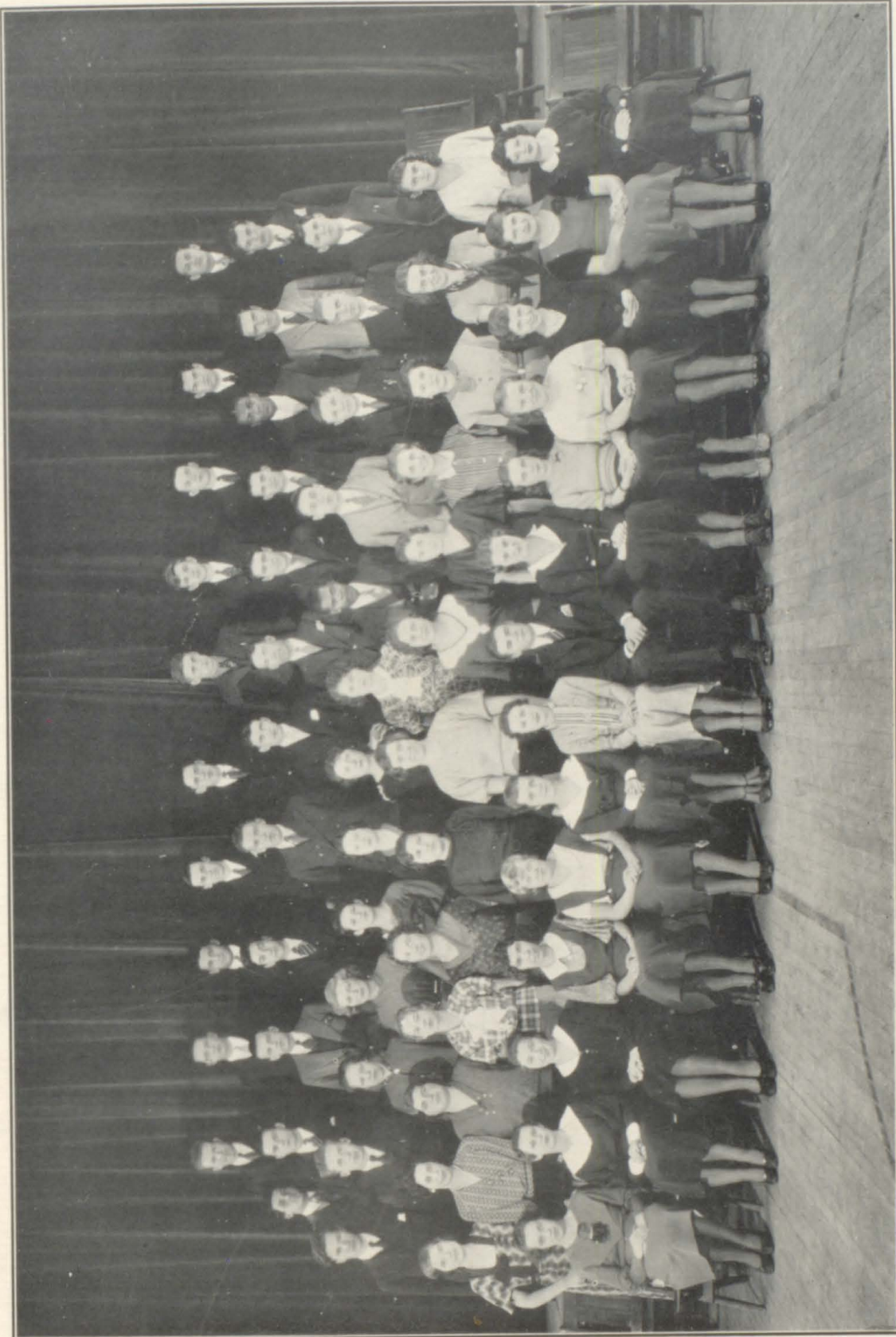
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SENIOR CLASS

Ellenor Adams



ELLANOR ADAMS

"Swede"

Dutch Detectives (2) (3) (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play (4); Maroon and White (4); Maroon Echo (4).

"Swede" is the sweetest girl in town, and if you don't believe us, ask "Gene." We shall miss "Swede" greatly when June rolls around. Her ability, as chairman on committees for social affairs, goes without saying and we wonder if she manages "Gene" with such skill. May we add that we shall miss that cultivated giggle of hers and also her famed wink?

GEORGE BERNHARDT

Le Cercle Francais (4); Board of Control of General Organization (4); Junior Prom Committee (3).

Though small of stature, George is mighty of brain. He's the walking dictionary of our French (3) class and always comes to the rescue at the crucial moment. His quiet, cheerful manner has gained for him the amity and confidence of all who know him, while his persistent attitude toward his work bids fair to carry him successfully through life.

George Bernhardt



ELLY BARTNER

"El"

Le Cercle Francais (3) (4); Treasurer (4); Maroon and White (4); Senior Class Executive Council (4); Junior Prom Committee (3).

Whether it be in school work or in fun "El" is always sure to be right at the top. She is the treasurer of the Le Cercle Francais, and does she know how to handle the cash! She maintains a very serious attitude, especially in History class. Her nonchalance has become a by-word in Bay Shore High School. She is one of our best students, and will surely be a success in all she undertakes.

Elly Bartner



RITA BARTO

"Ri"

Commercial Club (4).

Whenever you hear booming laughter escaping from the high school building, you may be sure that it escaped from Rita. She is one of the few people who constantly wears a smile. Rita shows her ability as a public speaker in her activities in the Commercial Club.

However "Ri" is not all fun, but is often hailed as the teachers delight because of her unlimited intelligence. Her jovial personality and keen mind, we feel sure, will lead Rita to the top of the ladder which is labeled "Success."



THEODORE J. BISSE

"Teets," "Little Spaghetti"

Basketball, (1) (2) (3) (4); Capt. (3) (4); Baseball, (1) (2) (3) (4); Football, (2) (3) (4); Capt. (4); Hockey, (2) (3) (4); Vice President, "A. A." (3); Class President, (1); Class Vice President, (2); Alpha Iota Chapter, Vice princeps (3); sec't. (2); Princeps (4); Commercial Club (4).

Who took my shoestring? Don't ever ask that when "Teets" is around for he's sure to blush. "Teets" is only a small dynamo but he furnishes enough power to operate the football, basketball, hockey and baseball teams well up into championship form.

SYLVIA BLASIUS

"Syl"

Commercial Club (4).

Sylvia is a quiet, settled sort of person, but she seems to us, to be a ray of hope in History class. We sometimes wonder why "Syl" has such a crush on baby blue berets, however she always manages to keep us in the dark about it. "Syl" and her pal "Ri" seem to make quite an interesting team, but wouldn't we all be interesting if we possessed that rare talent of intelligence?

Sylvia's activities around school may seem to be rather limited, but we are told that her outside activities are the direct antithesis of her scholastic achievements, but perhaps we'd better leave that up to Sylvia.



Beverly Cohen



BEVERLY COHEN

"Beve"

Manager, Hockey Team (3); Ass't Manager, Basketball Team (4); Business Manager, Maroon Echo (4); Associate Editor, Maroon and White (4); Debate Team (3) (4); Dramatics (4).

"Beve's" size is in no way proportional to the amount of noise she can make. However, that noise means something when she is debating! The old saying "Time Flies" is doubly true when "Beve" is around, especially in English class. Besides, who is the handsome young man who is frequently pursuing this wee lass? Need we tell you? Beverly's geniality has won her many friends.

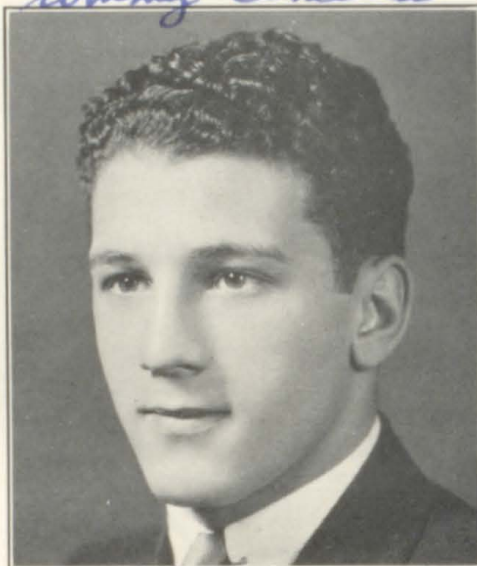
THOMAS CANTELLA

"Tommy"

Football (2) (3) (4); Wrestling (2) (3) (4), Captain (4); Commercial Club (3) (4), Vice-President (4); Fraternity (2) (3) (4).

Black, curly hair, black eyes, and a body like a Greek god—that's "Tommy," the class sheik. His likeable nature and Latin appeal is irresistible to the girls and they flock around him in hordes. He doesn't spend all his time with the girls, however, as you can easily see from his fine record in football and wrestling. We expect that someday he will be a second Londo and capture the hearts of millions.

"Tommy" Cantella



Sarah De Lizio



SARAH GENEVIEVE DE LIZIO

"Sally"

Glee Club (1); Commercial Club (2); Maroon Echo (4).

"Sally" doesn't make very much confusion in class—in fact she's quite the saint. She's much like her shadow, Ruth Lichtenberg. Although "Sally" isn't athletically inclined, she is a good student and is surely an asset to the Senior Class. Guess she won't be glad to leave her dear old Alma Mater—B. S. H. S.? Some day the members of the class of 1933 will turn around and see a successful young woman strolling down the street and turning they'll see, it's "Sally."

SYLVIA DOWNS
"Downsy"

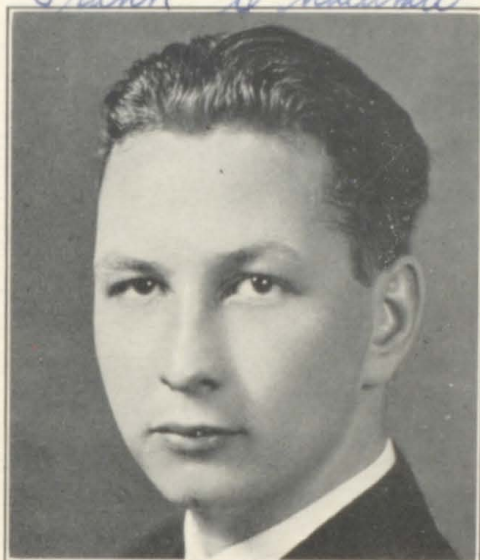
Dutch Detectives (2) (3) (4), Secretary (4); Basketball (3); Soccer (1); Club Editor of Maroon Echo (4); Maroon and White (4); Student Council (1); Track (2); Dramatics (4).

There is no need to say anything about Sylvia's popularity. Her talent for drawing is very well known and if you don't believe it take a look at the illustrations in this book. We know that she takes domestic science but it really isn't necessary. Try her fudge sometime. From this description Sylvia appears very quiet, but don't let it fool you. Too bad, boys, her interests are elsewhere.

Sylvia Downs



Frank Chadima



FRANK CHADIMA
"Shimmy"

Football (4); Forum (1); Fraternity (3) (4).

Frank is a very modest, retiring boy to all outward appearances. But you should see him when he sits down at a piano all his pent up energy bursts into song, namely the "St. Louis Blues." The girls run after Frank like bees for honey but Frank just turns up his nose and says, "Nix, there are more important things." Frank is the delight of all the teachers for his diligence and earnestness.

HILDA ANN DYKSTRA
"Billie"

Basketball (1); Commercial Club (4).

Hilda is one of our commercial students whose main ambition is to succeed in the field of business. Her well known "tete-a-tetes" with Miss Carlson over her apt attitude towards classes is something for which "Billie" is noted. Hilda is of the carefree type somewhat similar to the rest of us seniors, but everyone likes her pleasing personality and optimistic disposition. We feel we are right when we say that Hilda is sure to come out on top, if she continues to radiate the same sunshine she has for us, during these past four years.

Hilda Dykstra



Winnie Goodwin



WINIFRED GOODWIN

"Winnie"

Basketball (3) (4).

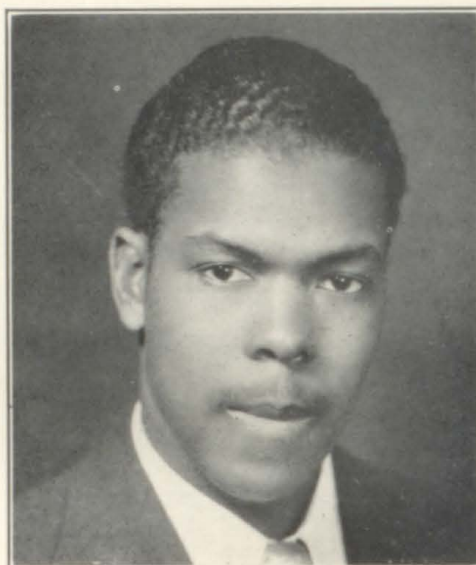
"Winnie" is just a little mischievous devil but as quiet as a sphinx, yet everyone knows that Winnie is there when he hears that giggle. She loves her mathematics, dreams in English class, does nothing in History class, and is mischievous in the library. Surely we will all miss Winnie when our class of '33 dwindles apart. We wonder why Winnie is not tied up with student sweethearts; still we find her heart with many others.

CHARLES GEORGE RICHARD LOCKE DAY

"Gig-o-lo"

Student Council (2); Football (3) (4); Wrestling Team (3).

Charlie, one of the noisiest boys in the Senior Class of 1933, has distinguished himself by his wrestling in his Junior year. Ah yes, Charles has been very faithful in his football enthusiasm. Even if he has not as yet worn the regular jersey, his coach appreciates his efforts profoundly.



PHEBE FRENCH

"Frenchie"

Commercial Club (4).

"Frenchie" seems to be very "different" from most of the Seniors. Her quietness, especially in some classes (?) does not take from her unusual pleasing personality. During her four years Phebe has made many valuable friends, but she seems for some unknown reason to limit her scholastic activities. However small these may be, they do not compare with her "going's-on" outside of school. She was one of the reasons why "Sweetheart Town's Dancing Chorus" was such a success. It would be useless to elucidate further on "Frenchie's" abilities, for with her winning ways how could she help but achieve success.



GENEVIEVE GARDNER

"Gen"

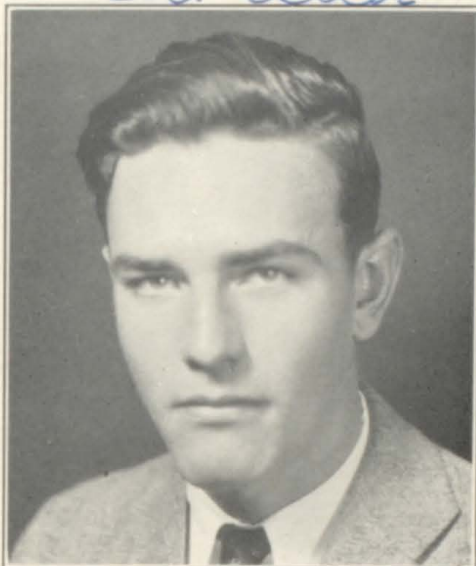
Debate Team (3) (4); Commercial Club (2) (4); Junior Prom Comm. (3); Ass't Basketball Mgr. (3).

Gen is the smallest girl in the Senior Class, that is physically. Outside of that she engages herself in the biggest activities around town. We're told that HE comes from Greenport too. Her popularity is seen with a glance, for who could help liking those tiny twinkling eyes and that merry, laughing smile. If you have ever walked into Room 16, while it was in an uproar, we'd tell you "Noisy" started it, for Gen seems to start things going with her contagious giggle. We are told however, that good things come in small packages.

Gen Gardner



Bert Estler



ALBERT ESTLER

"Bert"

Band (1) (2) (3); Basketball Manager (4); Golf (4); Le Cercle Francais (4).

Quiet water raises no disturbance, but it penetrates deeply into the earth. Albert and his voice could easily be compared with water. Of course we all know that no matter how deep water is, bubbles will appear. He is manager of the Bay Shore five and is always on hand to see his Alma Mater add another victory to her score. We feel sure that he brought our golf team to as many victories as he has brought our Basketball team.

MADELINE HELFGOTT

"Matty"

Debate team (2) (3) (4); Dramatics (4); Maroon Echo (4); Art Editor of the Maroon and White (4); Treasurer of Senior Class; Le Cercle Francais (4); Ass't manager Girls' Basketball (3).

Little Miss Efficiency, that's "Matty," our class treasurer. We have noted that a certain "General" in the school has a great attraction for her. "Matty" is quite an artist too, as you can readily see by her original illustrations in these pages. She is a graceful dancer, and more than one poor soul has lost his monocle watching the "General" and her dance.





ETHEL HILL
"Ethel"

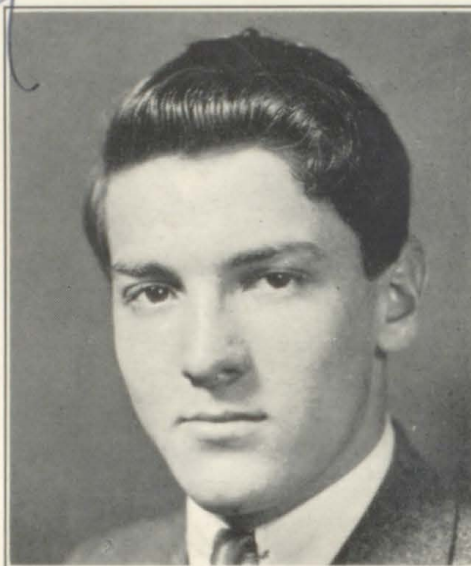
Music Club (1) (2); Commercial Club (4).

Ethel may well be called the most studious girl in the Senior Class. Her efforts to gain honors in her studies are well rewarded by a report-card which is the envy of every senior. Although Ethel has been with us for only half of our high school years, she has made herself one of us, and we are indeed proud to have her in the graduating class of '33. She has great aspirations towards the musical profession, and if you have ever heard Ethel play the piano, you will know as we do, that through her talent in this art, she will reach the crowning heights of success.

JOSEPH FANELLI
"Joe"

Ass't. Football Manager (1); Football Manager (2) (3); Drum and Bugle Corps (1); Golf team (3) (4); Wrestling team (4); Le Cercle Francais (4); Ass't basketball manager (4); Feature editor of the Maroon Echo (4); Dramatics (1) (2) (4); Sports editor of the Maroon and White (4).

Believe it or not, we have the makings of a great journalist in our midst. Who? It's none other than Joseph H. Fanelli. He gets the results of our basketball and football games into the "New York Times" and digs up all the dirt that he can find for the Maroon Echo.



HELEN JOHN
"Hallie"

Le Cercle Francais (3) (4); Basketball (3).

The only way we can really comprehend "Hallie's" true nature is to see her in entirely different surroundings from those of school. Her best friend is Margie Krause, in spite of the spats which they frequently have. We wonder why "Hallie" prefers Loft's soda to any other kind? Maybe it's the atmosphere—who knows? Besides being one of our best students, Helen has a pleasing personality which has procured her many friends.



AMY FRANCES KENWARD

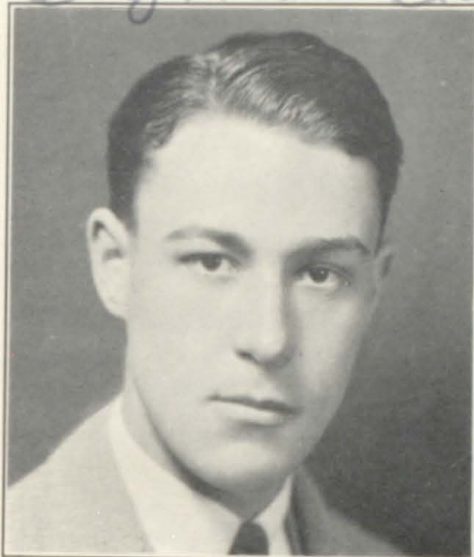
"Scotty"

Student Council (1); Commercial Club (4); Le Cercle Francais (4); Ass't. Soccer Manager.

Quiet, intelligent, sweet and kind, seems to sum up Amy in a few words, but one really has to know her, to realize her practical value. Helpfulness seems to be "Scotty's" most outstanding characteristic. She displayed this to the utmost in "making up" the characters for the Senior Play. One cannot but immediately take to this charming young lady and lucky will be he who secures Amy for his "private secretary."



Seymour Gardner



SEYMOUR GARDNER

"Sey"

Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Debate (4); Business Manager Senior Play (4); Assistant Advertising Manager Maroon and White (4); Dramatics (2).

"Sey" is generally very reticent, but when we do get him to talk once in a blue moon, we couldn't miss his booming voice if we tried. We are sure that he will be a big success in the world, due to the experience he acquired procuring advertisements for the Senior Play programs. We certainly expect big things of Seymour. He has been an active member of the Band all through his high school career, as we all well know.

MARJORIE KRAUSE

"Margie"

Le Cercle Francais (3) (4); Maroon and White (4); Basketball (3).

Margie's pout doesn't mean a thing, for she is very friendly and lovable when one really gets to know her. However, her reticence causes her to choose her acquaintances with care. Helen John is her best friend, and one sees them together at all times. We are sure that Margie's perseverance will see her to the top of the world.

Margie Krause





RUTH LICHTENBERG

"Litch"

Le Cercle Francais (3) (4), Secretary (4); Treasurer, Freshman Class; Glee Club (1); President, English 1 Club; Dramatics (3) (4).

Ruth is one of those girls who usually gets what she goes after. She is one of those few blessed people who seems to get the point to a joke or a funny remark before anyone else does and does that make you feel small. Ask one who knows her. We often wonder what her ambitions are but we know that she will be a success. Ruth is one of the reasons why we like our Senior class so well and don't want to leave it.

DANIEL J. HEALY

"Tim"

Dramatics (4); Basketball (3) (4); Track (3) (4); Golf (3) (4); Maroon Echo (4); Entrant in the Suffolk and Nassau County Public High School Golf Championship (4); Le Cercle Francais (4).

"Tim" is our best all-round boy. His performance in the Senior Play as "Philemon" surely won him popularity and renown throughout the town. We all know that some day he will be a second Goldsmith. Besides he may imperil Bobby Jones' title as champion golf player, if he continues as he has begun.



BERTHA LINDQUIST

"Duckey"

Commercial Club (2) (4); Soccer (1) (2) (3); Basketball (4); Track (2).

Bertha's blond hair seems to be quite an asset to her individuality, as you should be quite aware of by now. "Duckey," as she is called by her classmates, is quite a sport enthusiast, and may often be seen indulging in a rough game or two on the athletic field. She is also famous for her dance steps, and whenever a new step comes out, you may be sure that "Duckey" is one of the first to learn it. Her ideas toward a career in life is, however, not in the field of athletics or on the dance floor, but rather toward the more serious Business World.



MARTHA LINK

"Marge"

Debate team (4); Le Cercle Francais (3) (4); Chorus (1); Dramatics (4); Editor-in-Chief of the Maroon Echo (4); Member of Board of Control of G. O. (4).

Martha is Editor-in-Chief of the Maroon Echo and "believe you me" she puts out the best paper this school has ever seen. But we wish that she would enlighten us about who this "Madame X" is. Martha is one of our best students and, in the words of Miss Franchi, it is a joy to hear her speak French. We wonder where she gets all this "pep" and we wish that she would let us in on the secret.



RAYMOND HELBIG

"Dit"

Football, (2) (3) (4); Basketball, (2) (3) (4); Track, (2) (3) (4).

Unlike most of the boys in Bay Shore High School, "Dit" does not go in for throwing the bull, but that isn't any fault of his because his time is too well taken up with his track abilities, that of throwing the shot and discus. His impersonation of a Greek god as he throws the discus is only set off by the performance which he gives in the halls when he tells of some colossal fire which he has had the fortune of viewing some time during his fire-chasing career.

MILDRED McCOY

"Millie"

Chorus (2); Dramatics (1) (4); Dutch Detectives (3) (4); Le Cercle Francais (4).

"Millie" is the living image of what every boy considers the ideal girl; sweet, demure, quiet, but still full of fun. All of you who saw the Senior Play, "Tweedles" will verify this statement. "Millie" is no slouch (to resort to the vernacular) when it comes to school work, either. She always has her homework done and is the delight of all her teachers. We are expecting great things from "Millie" and some day we might see her name in electric lights on Broadway.



Angela McElligott



ANGELA McELLIGOTT

"Angie" "Red"

Field Hockey Team (3) (4); Soccer Team (4); Varsity Basketball (4); Senior Dramatics (4); Maroon Echo (4); Adv't. Mgr., Maroon and White (4); Le Cercle Francais (4).

"Angie" takes great pleasure in making everyone laugh. She is extremely good-natured and possesses a pleasing personality. Her prowess on the athletic field is well known, to say nothing of her splendid performance as Mrs. Castlebury in the Senior Play. We are sure that she will be successful in all her attempts.

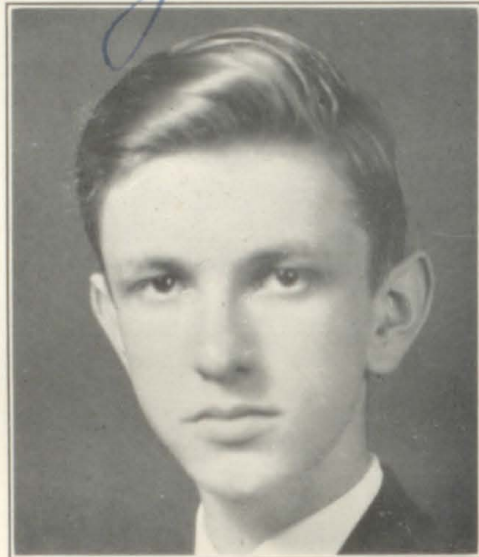
James Jackson

JAMES JACKSON

"Jim"

Stage Manager of the Senior Play (4).

Have you ever walked into the Senior room thinking you had heard the Melodious Mills Brothers, only to find out that you had been disillusioned by the booming voice of "Jim"? He is apparently the only quiet Senior in Room 16, but he has his moments too, and these are involved in imitating famous musical personages. His sincere cooperation backstage, during the performance of "Tweedles," our Senior Play, has brought to light characteristics of Jim which we previously knew nothing about. Jim takes life rather seriously for a Senior, but we will all probably wish that we had been so studious when we hear of Jim's success in the field of aeronautical engineering.



ELIZABETH MELTON

"Busy"

General Organization Sec. (4); Dutch Detectives (3) (4); President (4); Maroon Echo Associate Editor (4); Ass't Girls Track Manager (2); Commercial Club (4); Phi Delta (3).

A more appropriate name than "Busy" could not be found to identify Elizabeth, for she certainly is the busiest girl in the Senior Class. Her ability as a business woman is told by her office as G. O. Secretary. Besides being one of the youngest members of this year's graduating class, Busy ranks high among the commercial students. Her activities, both scholastic and social, are indeed worthy of great commendation. Good luck to you "Busy," in the Business World.



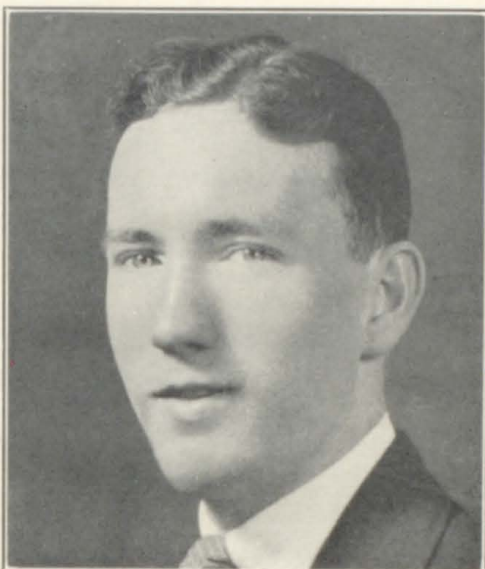
DOROTHY NELSON

"Dot"

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

Dorothy is a quiet girl, one would hardly know she was around; but when it comes to cooperation "Dot's" right on the dot. She's quite handy with the paintbox which the characters of the Senior play could easily verify. "Dot" has probably many hidden talents which someday will come to light and therefore we are sure of her success in the future.

Dorothy Nelson



BERNARD F. KELLY

"Barney"

Sports Editor, "Maroon and White," (4); Circulation Mgr., "Maroon Echo," (4); Comm. Club, (4); Omega Gamma Delta, (4).

Did you hear that laugh? That was "Barney" laughing at his own joke. "Barney" has a good time when he's not alone and he never is for he's often seen in company with a certain R. L., Jr. "Barney" has an eye for business and providing he doesn't lose it, he will get somewhere, someday.

HELEN NELSON

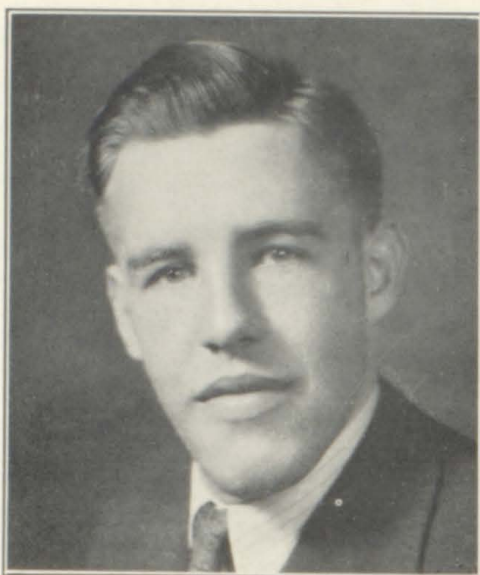
"Nelson" "Chubby" "Nelly" "Rabbit"

Secretary Commercial Club (4); Candy Manager (3-4).

Meet 'Rabbit,' someone everybody ought to know. Her vivacious personality coupled with her ability for selling candy brought in many a nickel which has contributed to the fund of the Senior Class. Besides these activities, "Rabbit" has extended her interests from Bay Shore to a neighboring town. We have no doubt that her amiability, perseverance, and pleasing sense of humor will continue to bring her success.

Helen Nelson





FRANK KIRKUP

"Bud"

"Bud" is one of the most modest fellows in the Senior Class, but we know that he is only stalling when he refuses to recite for Miss Magee, everytime she calls on him in English IV class. Nevertheless we doubt that he is as quiet outside of school as he is inside. It is people like "Bud" the world needs—sincere, earnest, and always ready to do anything he can for the betterment of the general good. Those who really know him have the utmost liking for him, and we are sure that he will succeed in all his undertakings.

HILDA L. PIKE

"Sis"

Commercial Club (2) (4); Dutch Detectives (3) (4).

Flashy dark brown eyes, pitch black hair and a snappy air characterizes "Sis" as the boys call her. Hilda appears to be rather demure at times but get her in a giggling fit and you are quite disillusioned. Her dark beauty seems to be a weakness to some of the "Stronger" sex, but perhaps we'd better leave that up to Hilda. With her inexhaustible vitality she would make a perfect "ad" for "Grapenuts" or "Pep" but alas Hilda has higher hopes and they tend towards an office door with "Secretary" in gold letters.

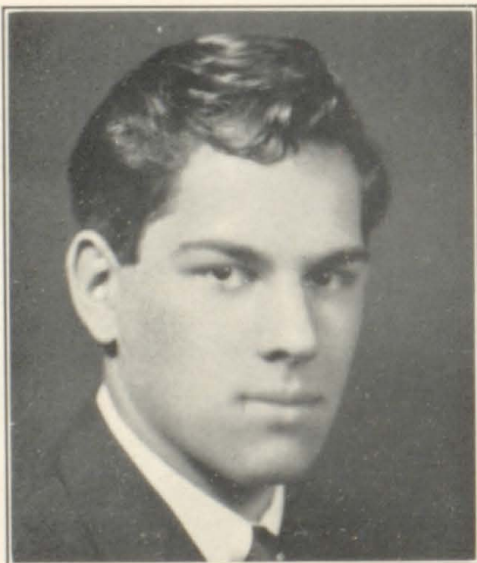
Hilda L. Pike



FRANK KOVARIK

Track (2) (3); Football (2) (3) (4); General Organization (4).

Here is the fellow whose brains and thinking matter we all covet. Besides his excellent scholastic work, he has been a member of the football team for three years, and we know that his playing has often secured the victory for Bay Shore High. He is one of the few fortunate people who need have no night mares of report cards with red marks, and can face a stiff Chemistry test without any qualms of conscience. If he succeeds in the outside word as he has in good old Bay Shore High School, he will be the envy of all his class mates, even as he is now.



Class of 1933

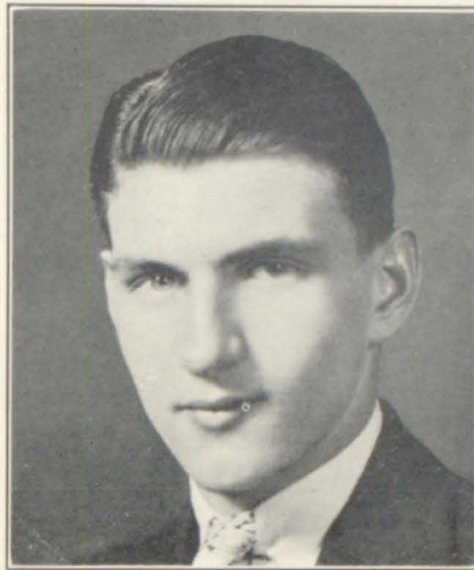
J. J. Kovarik '33

RALPH LEYRER, Jr.

"Bing," "Clink," "Dutch"

Basketball (3) (4); Football (1) (4); Baseball (3) (4); President of Omega Gamma Delta (4); Sports Editor "Maroon Echo" (4); Commercial Club (2) (4).

"Bing" has quite a grudge to bear against a certain radio crooner for stealing his stuff, and any day now, he is likely to break into the headlines in a larceny suit, or maybe it will be some athletic feat which he may perform that will bring him to the public eye.



Helen Reid



HELEN REID

"Horsey"

Soccer team (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1); Maroon Echo (4).

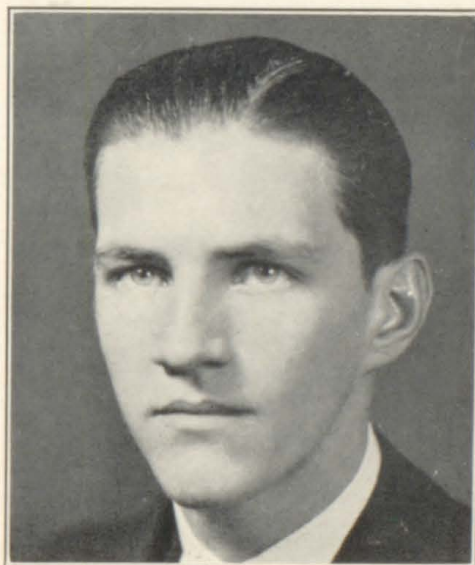
You all know who Helen is, don't you? She is that quiet girl who is always willing to help when called on. She has been a member of that very domesticated domestic class and we know that she has been a perfect student. Helen admits that she wants to be a nurse. If you have ever seen Helen play soccer, you will see that she kicks the ball just like she handles her problems. The Class of '33 wish you loads of luck in your future hopes and aspirations.

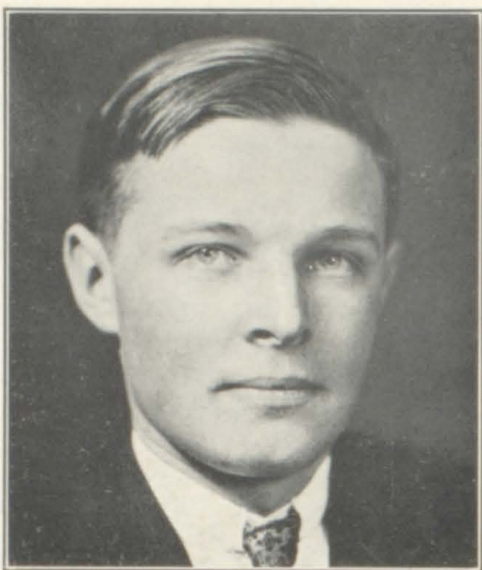
WILLIAM C. LEYRER

"Bill"

Baseball (1), (3), (4); Debate, (4); Sec.-Treas. of Rifle Club, (4); Alpha Iota Chapter, Sec., (3); President, General Organization, (4); Managing editor, "Maroon Echo, (4).

The first president of the "G. O.", that's who "Bill" is. He handled the "G. O." complications and situations very skillfully. Watch for him in future presidential elections of the U. S. All his actions are not serious, however, as a certain member of the faculty, and not a few girls can aver.





EDWIN Le PRELL

"Ed"

Commercial Club (2) (3) (4); Rifle Club (2) (3).

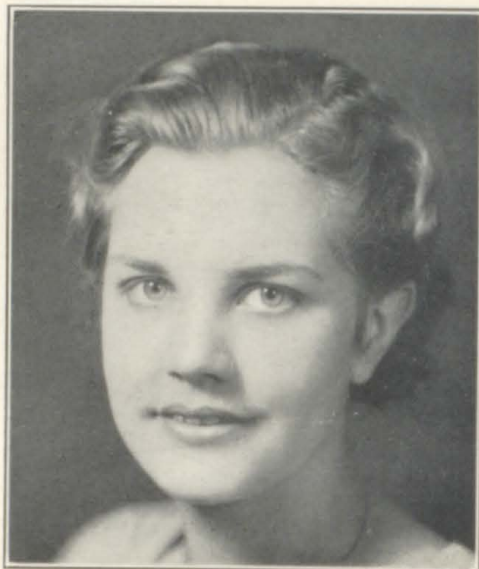
"Ed" is one of the more serious minded and conscientious of those who comprise the Senior Class and makes a striking contrast to some of his fun-loving neighbors. He has serious hopes, we think, of entering the drug profession and someday might become an accomplished pharmacist. "Ed" is also musically inclined, so therefore we may be mistaken. Whichever it be, we are sure that his future plans will materialize.

WILMA RETTMER

"Willie"

Assistant Soccer Manager (1), Manager (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3) (4); Field Hockey (3) (4); Le Cercle Francais (4); Dutch Detectives (4); Maroon Echo (4).

Yes, it must be that winning smile! "Willie" has smiled her way into many hearts. Just look how susceptible a certain young Lochinvar is! When "Willie" leaves, no doubt she'll continue to smile her way along. Yes, even when outside of dear old B. S. H. S. Whether "Willie" will ever lose this smile we do not know, but we hope not.

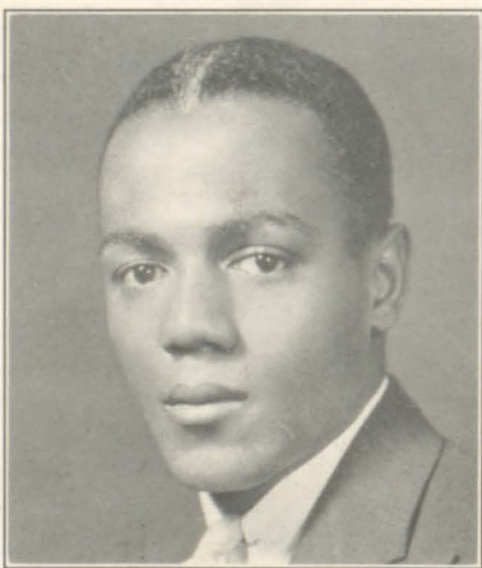


LEONARD LOCKE

"Duke"

Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Debate (2); Forum (1); Wrestling (2) (3); Track (1) (2); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4).

"Lefty" Locke. "Lenny's" not lefty but the name just seems to suit him. "Lenny" is a real athlete as any follower of football and baseball during the past four years will tell you. Another thing that can be said, even though he's been out of school more than in: he is one of the best scholar-athletes ever to don a Maroon and White uniform.

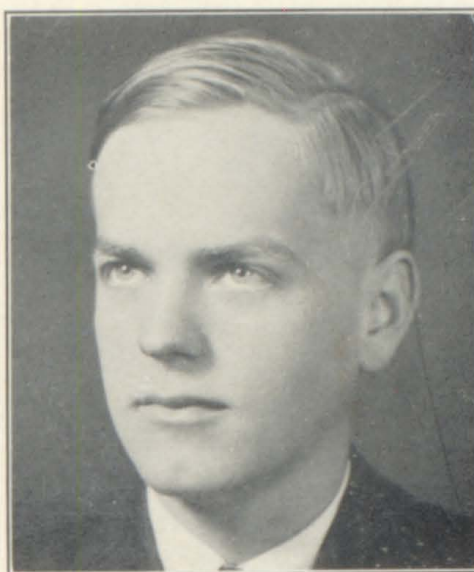


MARTIN MAKILA

Martin

Forum (1); Commercial Club (4).

Martin may be quiet and serious, but he's immensely alive at that. Being he takes no active part in any school activities he must have some outside interest. And has he—ask him? Well, that's neither here nor there, but we often wonder.



Christine St. George



CHRISTINE ST. GEORGE

"Chris"

Commercial Club (2); Spanish Club (2).

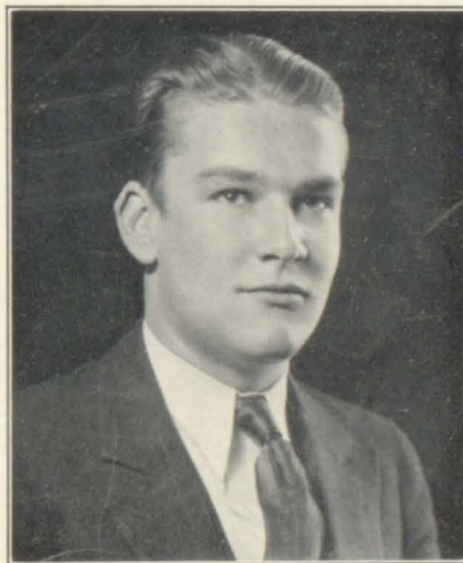
Although "Chris" does not star on our athletic court she laudably contributes her bit to our success. Just a little girl, but to us, she's one of the real reasons why the class of '33 is so happy-go-lucky. Nothing seems to worry her—unless it might be an occasional history quiz. Her amiable personality and carefree disposition we are certain will take "Chris" straight ahead to a successful career. We often wonder who her favorite teacher is, but we have ceased wondering since some one told us that she always finds an excuse for borrowing "Bud" Elliott's fountain pen.

ALFRED MARTIN

"Speed"

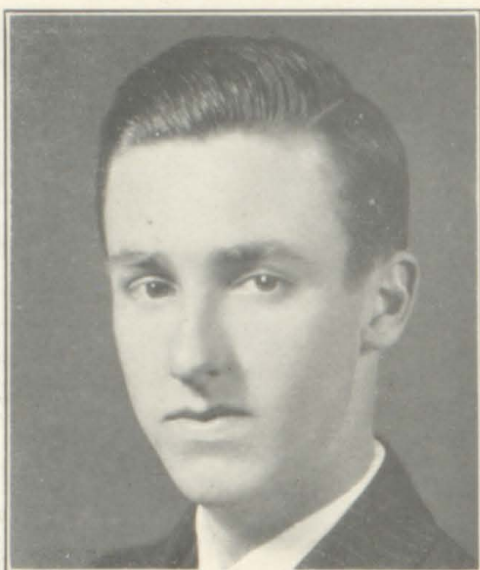
Football (1) (2); Track (1) (2); Reporter Maroon Echo (4).

Alfred Martin, better known as "Speed" is the tall, broad-shouldered blond Adonis of the Senior Class. He has made marvelous progress with his saxophone which is the reward for the many afternoons of diligent practice. One may find "Speed" playing in orchestras all over the Island as he is quite proficient. Due to his patience and persevering spirit we have great expectations for his future success.



Alfred F Martin

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JACK R. NICHOLS

"Jake," "Nick," "Pluvius," "Jit"

Golf (1) (2) (3) (4); Hockey (1) (2) (3) (4); Dramatics (1) (2) (3) (4); Business Mgr., "Maroon and White," (4); Maroon Echo Staff, (4).

FORE! Make way for Bobby Jones coming down the fairway. That's not Bobby Jones, that's Jack Nichols. When Jack hits that ball, it stays hit. He finds the funniest ways imaginable of getting into trouble. For instance, becoming Business Manager of the Year Book and playing defense on the hockey team. Whattaman Nichols.

LEONA SEILER

"Lee"

Debate team (4); Forum (1); Dramatics (4); Spanish Club (2); Committee Junior Prom (3).

"Lee," as most of us know, is a very quiet girl, but don't let her fool you. If any one hears a shriek of laughter from the corner of the senior room, it is bound to be Leona. We expect a lot from this quiet girl. Did you know that Leona is one of the select few who always has her homework done. More than one person has been saved by your good work. Keep it up "Lee."



ROBERT JOHN OTWAY

"Rabbit"

Hockey (2) (3) (4); Captain (3) (4); A. A. Rep. (3); Omega Gamma Delta (3) (4); Treasurer Junior Class (3).

Rabbit, the boy of the Senior Class who does nothing, but sleep and admit his laziness in English 4 class to Mrs. Kellum, is one of B. S. H. S.'s best hockey players. Boy! the team will sure miss him next year. When Bob is an "oblivion artist" don't forget—all call him—he might bring you back. Imagine going for your last ride with your old school fellow "Bob."

Bob Otway

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FRANK PATTHEY

"Frank"

President of the Forum (1); Student Council (3); Commercial Club (3) (4), treasurer (4).

Frank is a very quiet boy as you all know. His manner of getting around quietly is greatly admired by the teachers (?) who probably wish that they could do the same. We know what his interests in school are, but we wonder what they are outside of school. In a past assembly program a hidden talent came to the surface. Frank, we have discovered, is a marvelous master of ceremonies. In the future Frank may be pictured on the same program as Eddie Cantor in Jimmie Wallington's place. Here's hoping he can quack.



Frank Patthey

Adele Swain



ADELE SWAIN

"Del"

English Club (1); Spanish Club (1) (2).

"Del" is one of the smallest members of the Senior Class. We never hear her do a lot of talking, but her few words are heeded by all. Her successful work in mathematics show good prospects for her future teaching aspirations. "Del's" outstanding characteristics are her good nature and friendly helpfulness, qualities which will undoubtedly win her many friends wherever she deigns to make her future destination.

HAROLD PERKAL

"Perk"

Debate team (4); Advertising manager of the Maroon Echo (4); Dramatics (4); Wrestling (2).

Harold, whose pet occupation is arguing with teachers and making clever remarks, is well-known around the school. Harold is making a name for himself in debating. He has an answer for any question that he is asked (whether right or wrong). Funny how a person is able to grow old over night, but Harold did—remember him as Mr. Castlebury?



Harold Perkal



JOHN G. PULLIS

"Jack"

Forum (1); Radio Club, Pres. (4).

Although Jack looks like a quiet fellow, yet we know for a positive fact that he can create a proper amount of disturbance at the right time. As far as his electrical interests—try to find another in the Senior Class his equal. Washington, D. C. is not only the capital of the nation but it also is Jack's capital but not politically speaking—isn't that so, Jack?

RUTH THURBER

"Bick," "Mutt"

Student Council (2) (3), Secretary (3); Dutch Detectives (2) (3) (4), Vice Pres. (3), President (3); Junior Class President (3), Vice President (4); Basketball (2) (3) (4), Captain (3) (4); Editor-in-Chief Year Book (4); Spanish Club (2); Commercial Club (4); Vice President General Organization.

Ruth is the most outstanding girl in the Senior Class. Her executive ability may be easily known by the important offices she holds. "Mutt" is our leader in almost all of our scholastic activities. Through her efforts this book has achieved great success and by her ability as captain our basketball team has gone on to victory. In characterizing Ruth, may we quote Milton in saying that she's "linked sweetness long drawn out."



RAYMOND ROMAINÉ

"Ray"

Maroon Echo (4); Le Cercle Francais (4); Dramatics (4); Golf team (4); Representative to G. O. (4).

"Ray," as you know, has been here only two years, but in spite of this fact, he has made a name for himself. Although quiet, he goes around school always singing the most popular songs. Some of us know to whom the songs are dedicated, do you? His characterization of Ambrose showed us his ability to act and, if I remember correctly, his skill in managing horses.



Ray Romaine

JOHN SINNOTT

"Sleepy"

Basketball (2) (3) (4); Football (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Wrestling (4); Maroon Echo Staff (4); Fraternity (3) (4); Treasurer (4).

"Sleepy," as he is called by most of his friends, is not so sleepy as he looks. Look at that sports record of his. If you see a dreamy person, dragging his feet after him, and it isn't Charlie Cronin, it is bound to be "Sleepy." Not a few members of the student body have wondered how he can possibly run around a basketball court. But if you ever saw him run down a football field, you would cease to wonder.



Lucille Watts



LUCILLE WATTS

"Lucy"

Forum, President (1); Dutch Detectives (3) (4); President (4); Commercial Club (4); Secretary Senior Class (4); Dramatics (4); Maroon and White (4); Maroon Echo (4).

Personality plus! Here's the little girl who won the popularity contest—and did we show good taste in selecting her! Her performance in the Senior Play was excellent, and not to mention anything of her work as Secretary of our class would be tragic. Lucille is the kind of girl everyone likes—not excluding the boys. We know that she will be a success in everything she undertakes.

DONALD SMITH

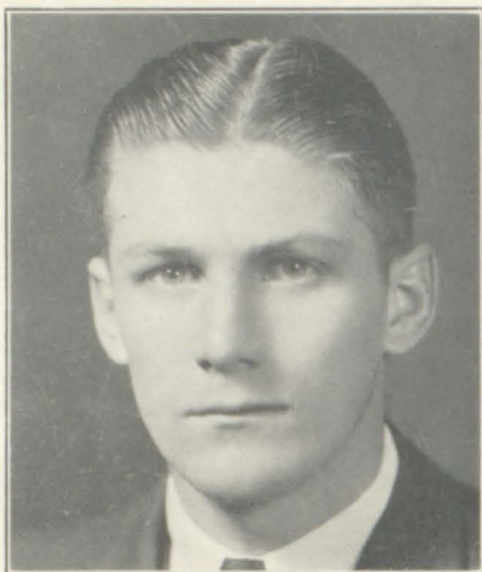
Track (1) (2); Forum (1); Commercial Club (4); Dramatics (4).

Whenever Miss Owen asks a History question that makes the Seniors' hair stand on ends, "Smitty" is sure to pop up with the correct answer. He is a very ambitious chap. His wavy hair seems to be the magnet which attracts all the girls to him, and his perpetual friendliness has won him many friends among both the boys and girls of Bay Shore High School. His brilliance as an electrician was displayed in his work on the lights for the Senior Play.



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Don Smith



Howard V. Swanson
HOWARD SWANSON
 "Swanny"

Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (2) (3) (4); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Pres. Comm. Club (2) (3) (4); "A. A." Representative (2); Sec't Junior Class (3).

Howard, besides being a tower of strength on the football, baseball and basketball teams strums a mean ukelele and can be heard many times accompanying himself to some joyful dirge. He has great ambitions of following in the footsteps of his namesake, Gloria and of becoming a movie actor.

Virginia M. Watts
VIRGINIA WATTS
 "Ginger" "Whatsis"

Commercial Club (4).

Just a little bundle of sweetness, is what we think of when "Ginger's" name is mentioned. Her blond beauty is something over which there are plenty of "tete-a-tetes," and they all don't take place within the portals of Bay Shore High either. She is one of the two reasons, the second by the way being her friend, H. Nelson, why we Seniors have been so successful in selling candy. Virginia is quiet enthusiastic over her studies, making special efforts, at least so we think, to please a certain History Prof (?) who incidentally possesses some of that well-known "Faculty-Charm." But, with sincerity we feel that success will be "Ginger's" reward.



EMIL TEUBLER, Jr.

Commercial Club (4).

Because of his serious outlook on life, Emil is quite a puzzle to the rest of his classmates, but his willingness to help has won him many friends. No matter how hard the going is, when help is needed, you will always find him ready to offer his assistance. Although he is not our best student, his earnestness far surpasses that of most of the others, and earnestness of purpose has procured many people a high position in life. We certainly wish just that for Emil.

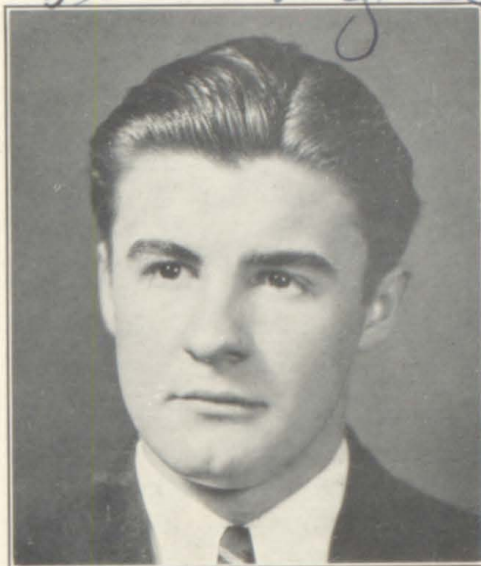
Bill Tongue

WILLIAM TONGUE

"Tong" "Bill"

President, Senior Class (4); Assistant Treasurer General Organization (4); Maroon and White (3) (4); Debate Team (3) (4); Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Dramatics (4).

Despite all the trouble "Bill" causes Mrs. Kellum in English class, he, as our august president has pulled the Seniors out of many a financial difficulty. Who is well-liked? Who has brains? Who breaks all the Freshman girls' hearts? From this description we should gather—none other than our "Bill." His performance as "Julian" in the Senior Play was indeed splendid, as we will all agree.



CATHERINE F. ZELLER

"Kay"

Maroon and White (3) (4); Maroon Echo (3) (4); Le Cercle Francais (3) (4), President (4); Dramatics (4).

"Kay" is our ambitious "Miss" who always strives to do her best. She shows her unyielding determination by her high marks. She is an active member of "Le Cercle Francais," and takes a great interest in the club, since she is its president. She gives the impression of being very quiet but we wonder if that is only a pose? Whatever Catherine attempts to do, there is no doubt in our minds that she will come through with flying colors.

Kay

JOSEPH J. VERYZER

"Joe"

Track (2) (3) (4); Wrestling (4); Commercial Club (4).

Joe, as you may see by his picture could easily claim honors in a "Handsome Men's" contest, but Joe's bashfulness would, we feel sure, keep the loving cup out of his reach. His time is equally spent between school sports and his two favorite hobbies, sailing and hunting. Joe shows his ability for track, by his Monday morning sprints into Room 16, at 8:45. Perhaps some day in the near future we will hear of a second "Lindy-hop" across the broad span of the Atlantic, but we won't wonder who piloted the plane, but will say "Take off the goggles Joe, we know you."



Last Will and Testament

WE, the Senior Class of 1933 of Bay Shore High School, town of Islip, County of Suffolk, and State of New York, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make, publish, and declare the following for our Last Will and Testament; that is to say:

- I, Ellanor Adams, leave my craze for speeding to William Scheckenbach.
- I, Elly Bartner, leave my good nature to June Gardner, please be careful of it.
- I, Rita Barto, leave my jolly attitude to Audrey Mitchell.
- I, George Bernhardt, leave my brains (if any are left) to William Sinnott.
- I, Theodore Bisso, leave my athletic ability to Timothy O'Connell.
- I, Sylvia Blasius, leave my quiet attitude to Sylvan Feld.
- I, Thomas Cantella, expecting to return another year, leave all I have to the next Post Graduate Class.
- I, Frank Chadima, leave my enthusiasm for sports to Lucius Carr.
- I, Beverly Cohen, leave to all the merchants of Bay Shore, a moment's respite until the next Business Manager bothers them.
- I, Charles Day, leave my love for iodine to Charles Melton, who will need it next year.
- I, Sarah DeLizio, will all the family traditions in Bay Shore High School to my beloved brother.
- I, Sylvia Downs, bequeath my collegiate interests to Adelaide Miller.
- I, Hilda Dykstra, leave my Greta Garbo aspirations to Mary O'dendhal.
- I, Albert Estler, leave my adeptness at handling basketball teams to the next manager.
- I, Joseph Fanelli, bequeath to the next History C. class, my Socialistic views.
- I, Phoebe French, leave my Jean Harlow pate to any girl aspiring for it.
- I, Genevieve Gardner, leave all the new boys who come to this school to Daisy Page.
- I, Seymour Gardner, leave my sonorous voice to Lynn Fake who doesn't need it.
- I, Winifred Goodwin, leave my inferiority complex to Lucia Redington.
- I, Daniel Healy, leave my poetic ability to incoming freshmen in hopes that they might do as well.
- I, Raymond Helbig, leave my adeptness at throwing the discus to Ray Smith, who needs a change.
- I, Madeline Helfgott, will my ability at figures to Josephine Allen, who needs it.
- I, Ethel Hill, leave my quietness to Thomas Coen.
- I, James Jackson, leave Pete Yosenlevitz my stentorian voice.
- I, Helen John, leave my force of concentration to Ned Hildreth.
- I, Bernard Kelly, will my ability to drive a car to Duncan Dobie.
- I, Amy Kenward, leave my upright stature to Pauline Maynard.
- I, Frank Kirkup, leave my mysterious attitude and retiring ways to Oscar Petty.
- I, Frank Kovarik, leave my look of intelligence in Latin III class to the next sufferers.
- I, Marjorie Krause, leave my adeptness at answering in English IV class to the entire English IV class of next year.
- I, Edwin LePrell, will my ability as a soda jerker to Don Van Houten, who needs it.
- I, Ralph Leyrer, leave my journalistic attempts to anyone understanding them.
- I, William Leyrer, leave my ability to conduct "G. O." meetings to the next President; long may he live.
- I, Bertha Lindquist, leave my natural blond hair to "Bert" Duryea.
- I, Ruth Lichtenberg, will my hidden humor to anyone that can find it.
- I, Martha Link, leave my egotistical views to Caroline Fake.
- I, Leonard Locke, leave my versatility in sports to Bob Wyatt.

- I, Martin Makila, will my speed in attending classes to Anne Grauer, who is never late.
- I, Alfred Martin, will my bashful ways to Charles Cronin.
- I, Mildred McCoy, leave my dramatic ability to the next Senior play heroine.
- We, Angela McElligott and William Nessenger, leave the duty of heating up the school on cold days to Angela's twin sisters.
- I, Elizabeth Melton, leave all the Melton traditions in Bay Shore High School to the next ones in line.
- I, Dorothy Nelson, leave my ability to recite "Muzzy" to Wilbur Bahrman.
- I, Helen Nelson, will all the candy left over from the 1933 sales to anyone who can find it.
- I, John Nichols, leave my golfing ability to Jack Sherman, who's always swinging it anyhow.
- I, Robert Otway, leave my black necktie and somber expression to Joe Kretkrewicz.
- We, Frank Patthey and Donald Smith, leave our electrical knowledge to the next physics class.
- I, Harold Perkal, leave my extensive vocabulary to Art Dominy.
- I, Hilda Pike, will my rosy complexion to Art Odendhal.
- I, John Pullis, leave my incessant success at making mistakes to the freshman class.
- I, Helen Reid, leave my falsetto voice to Joseph Allen.
- I, Wilma Rettmer, leave my care of Charles Hubbard to the gentle guidance of my sister Lillian.
- I, Raymond Romaine, will my ability to sing to any other would be crooners in this institution.
- I, Christine St. George, do not bequeath my position as Belle of Smith Street, for reasons of my own.
- I, Leona Seiler, will my giggle to Stanley Corsa.
- I, John Sinnott, leave my technocratic views to Alden Boyd.
- I, Adele Swain, leave my neatness to William Yates.
- I, Howard Swanson, known as the South Shore Humming Bird, will my crooning ability to the Commercial Club.
- I, Emil Teubler, leave my History note book to anyone who can interpret it.
- I, Ruth Thurber, leave half of my height to Florence Abrams.
- I, William Tongue, following my predecessors, will my executive ability to Gerald Cockerill.
- I, Joseph Veryzer, will all the whales in the Great South Bay to the next Senior Class; they might starve.
- I, Andrea Volmer, leave my sunny smile to Jack Matthewman.
- I, Lucille Watts, leave my pleasant and distracting smile to Dot Morton.
- I, Virginia Watts, leave my sweet ways to Helene Grampp.
- I, Catherine Zeller, will my brilliance to Herbert Feld.

To all the underclassmen, we will such things as we are able to do without and do not need without jeopardizing our knowledge of those matters which are important for our future welfare.

We give and bequeath last, but not least, to our entire Faculty, after our just debts are paid, all our good wishes and gratitude for their indulgence and patience in our behalf.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and Seal this 23rd day of June in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty three.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF '33.
BEVERLY COHEN
JOSEPH FANELLI
Attorneys at Law.

Prophecy of Class of 1933

IT was early in the Spring of 1935, we were joy-riding along the bumpy roads of Heckscher State Park in our CONVERTIBLE AUSTIN TWIN SIX when before us loomed a huge group of stables, outside of which was a sign which read, "Bartner & Adams Riding Academy." Curiosity got the better of us and applying our noiseless brakes, we got out to inquire whether it could be the same Adams and Bartner of our high school days.

Upon entering the portals of the Academy, we found ourselves in a modernly furnished lounging-room with extremely soft furniture. We thought this rather queer, but were otherwise informed by Sylvia Downs who was just leaving with Emil Teubler, that it was quite appropriate for people such as Jack Nichols and Lucille Watts who were endeavoring to learn the art of horse-back riding. Emil, as usual full of gossip, told us that Lucille's engagement to Jack had been only recently announced at a supper dance given by Mr. and Mrs. William Tongue at the "Maroon and White Elephant," on Broadway. Mrs. Tongue, of course, was formerly Beverly Cohen. This popular rendezvous for the "cream of society," Sylvia added, is owned jointly by Gen Gardner and Elizabeth Melton, who have entrusted its management to Martin Makila. Sylvia and Emil shortly bid us adieu, as they had to keep a luncheon date with Joe Fanelli who we learned had just taken over Walter Winchell's column in a leading New York newspaper. Just then we heard the sound of hoofs and looking out of the window found Elly and Ellanor cantering back from their daily exercise. After chatting a few minutes and refusing an invitation to try out their two new horses, "Dynamite" and "Thunderbolt," we resumed our drive through the park. At the exit gate we almost crashed into a State Trooper's car which was coming around the corner at approximately 60 miles an hour. Looking closely at the speeding car we discovered the driver to be "Dit" Helbig accompanied by James Jackson. As we turned left at the corner of Merrick Road our familiar hang out, Losee's came into sight. We noticed a sign out in front, which read, "Open under New Management, Locke & Romaine Props." We went in and saw much to our delight Catherine Zeller, looking very chic in a huge white cap, busily flipping hamburgers. As we were talking over the affairs of the nation in walked Tommie Cantella, garbed in a blue shirt and a pair of overalls, who told us he was driving a truck to keep in form for the National Wrestling Title. We soon said adios and were again on our way.

We were enjoying ourselves immensely talking about our old schoolmates when we were suddenly forced to one side by a hearse, driven at a terrific rate by no one but Frank Kovarik. Stepping on the gas we caught up to him and saw on the door "Robert Otway, Undertaker." He pulled over to one side and gave us a big "hello." He told us that he was Bob's chauffeur now, also, that Bob kept the "Patthey & Smith" Floral Shoppe well on the road to prosperity. Just then our attention was drawn to a twin perambulator being pushed along by Matty Helfgott. She stopped and gossiped a while, telling us incidentally that she was Mrs. Harold Perkal.

Feeling the pangs of hunger we stopped at an attractive Tea Shoppe run by the Misses Barto and Blasius. The hostess, Mildred McCoy, greeted us in her usual charming manner. While we were waiting for our order, she told us that Ethel Hill had started an exclusive music school in Bay Shore and that Winifred Goodwin had built up a promising real estate business. While waiting for our check, we heard a postman's whistle and glancing toward the door, were greeted by the handsomely uniformed figure of Alfred Martin. We both rushed for the local newspaper, which constituted a part of the "Blue & White Tea Room's" daily mail. Upon opening it we were greeted by four-inch headlines, "Leona Seiler Makes Smashing Success as Star in Jack Pullis' 1935 Scandals." Our surprise was even more stupendous, when we read that Dorothy Nelson had become famous in the art world through her costume designing in this show and that Seymour Gardner was conducting the Scandals' orchestra. Here and there we paused to recall such days as when Seymour played his

cornet in the school band, etc. On the front page, we saw a picture of the "Second Hero of the Atlantic." Upon close scrutiny, we recognized much to our astonishment Joe Veryzer as the daring young hero being congratulated by Adele Swain, head of the United States Airways Corporation. We discovered an interesting article written by the school superintendent, Frank Kirkup, who stated that due to the increasing enrollment in the high school, Principal William Leyrer had completed plans for a new million dollar high school building. Frank Chadima had already been given the \$10,000 job as janitor while Sarah Delizio and Amy Kenward had been appointed as secretaries to Mr. Kirkup and Mr. Leyrer respectively. While exclaiming how time flies and of the good fortune of our old friends, we glanced up at the title page again and saw that Ralph Leyrer was the editor of this successful paper. Turning to the Sports page we discovered an article on "Football—The Builder of Men" written by none other than "Teets" Bisso who, as Millie told us was the head coach of athletics at our Alma Mater.

We were suddenly interrupted by the arrival of two more customers who to our astonishment turned out to be Wilma Rettmer and her escort William Nessenger. Of course, we had to chat a while with "Willie" thus spoiling a perfect "tea-for-two" setting. Wilma flashing an enormous diamond on THE finger blushing told us that IT was coming off in June. We also noticed "Red" had at last successfully grown the cutest auburn mustache you'd ever want to see. Wilma excitedly told us about a kitchen shower that the girls had given Helen Nelson, the night before. It seems that "Swede" had tired of globe-trotting and had definitely decided to take unto himself a wife, and the whole town was raving over this Nelson-Swanson combination. Naturally "Willie" told us all about the wedding plans and to our listening ears they sounded superb. The two Hilda's, Pike and Dykstra, who were now commercial teachers in Bay Shore High were to be the bridesmaids, while Virginia Watts, who by the way is Mrs. Jack Pullis, was to be the matron-of-honor. The bridal party was being attired by Mles. Krause and Lichtenberg, who are the owners of "Modiste Dress Shoppes" of New York and Paris—imagine! Dan Healy who incidentally is the only Irish cop of which Bay Shore can boast, was to fill the role of Howard's best man while George Bernhardt, the local justice-of-peace, was to tie THE knot.

After receiving such interesting and marvelous news and congratulating "Red" and Wilma, we reluctantly left our old friends to take up once more the reins of our journey. We hadn't gone a few blocks when our attention was arrested by a gilt sign announcing "Helen John—Professional Masseuse." Curious to find out how Helen was succeeding in her odd work, we went in and were greeted by Helen Reid in a nurse's uniform, who informed us that we would be received next and given special attention. However, we declined her warm invitation and hurriedly made our exit. We started off smoothly, but while gathering up speed we felt a heavy thud and saw a white apparition before our eyes bouncing into the air. We recognized, although garbed in a street cleaner's uniform, the onetime Romeo of B. S. H. S., Bernard Kelly. We carried the prostrate form to the corner drug store where Ed. LePrell took charge of our patient. The clanging of an ambulance broke the hushed stillness of the room and Dr. Jack Sinnott's private hospital ambulance came skidding around the corner driven by—No—er—y-es, Albert Estler. We saw Bernard placed in the skillful hands of a pretty nurse who turned out to be Christine St. George. We were about to follow along to the hospital when Charles Day approached on a motorcycle, and hauled us into court. Who should be sitting on the judge's bench but Martha Link! Our case was immediately presented by District Attorney Phoebe French but Martha let us off with a promise to pay Barney's hospital bill. We renewed old acquaintances for a while and finally made our final adieu, reminding Bertha Lindquist, the court stenographer, not to forget to strike our case from the records. We again settled ourselves in our CONVERTIBLE TWIN SIX and set off for our unknown destinies. For who can predict what we the undersigned will be a few years hence?

RUTH THURBER
ANGELA McELLIGOTT

Class History

THE theatre was entirely in darkness as I breathlessly waited for the feature to flash on the screen. In keen anticipation I awaited the showing of that film which had been billed in the following manner:

SPECIAL!
AT THE BAY SHORE THEATRE!
SOME CLASS!

The story of that record-breaking class of 1933 of Bay Shore High School—
from beginning to end. Don't miss this panorama of humanity!

All Star Cast
Today and tomorrow only

And now, after seeming purposely to delay, the title flashed across the screen. For over two hours I was enthralled by the scenes which came clearly back to my memory as they unfolded on the screen.

The first reel depicted that famous class in Freshman-land. I recognized many of my favorite teachers, trying earnestly to impart a few particles of knowledge to our brains. The picture was not at all exciting.

The second reel proved to be a little more promising. I saw several of my classmates just getting a start on the various athletic teams. Some were disappointed by only making the second team, while others were immediately accepted and recognized as having great promise.

The third reel became even more interesting. The footing in sports became firmer, and several members of our class were already gaining local fame for their prowess on the various athletic teams. Toward the end of Junior-land I witnessed the Junior Prom, which brought back many happy memories. It was a great social success, as far as I could see, for everyone seemed to be having a splendid time.

The fourth reel brought back memories of my senior year in high school, and was packed more full of activities and work than the other three years put together. We started off with a bang, under the leadership of William Tongue. The Senior Card Party was the first social event that occurred, and this was followed by the Senior play, "Tweedles." Such actors as took part in that production might have graced any "talkie" made in Hollywood. In the meantime, several of our prominent classmates were distinguishing themselves in sports. The film stressed particularly the fame achieved by "Teets" Bisso and Lenny Locke in Football, by Ruth Thurber in Basketball, by Dan Healy in Golf, and—last but not least—by Tom Cantella in Wrestling. The "Maroon Echo" and the Year Book were well under way by this time—the Editors-in-Chief being Martha Link and Ruth Thurber, respectively. Then, I witnessed the Penny Social given by the Seniors, who had the view in mind of raising enough money for their Senior Prom. Again I saw that breath-taking side-show—again I saw the Fortune Teller being besieged by persons desirous of knowing their fate.

I had scarcely realized that time was slipping away so quickly, when there appeared before my eyes the beginning of the Commencement exercises. Class Day, the Baccalaureate service, and the actual Graduation followed each other in rapid succession. The last scene showed all the members of the graduating class standing with diplomas in hand, attired in caps and gowns, and looking out over the horizon in an attempt to see what the great Future held in store for them.

CATHERINE ZELLER.

Senior Play

CAST

Mildred McCoy	Winsora Tweedles
Bill Tongue	Julius Castlebury
Martha Link	Mrs. Albergone
Lucille Watts	Mrs. Ricketts
Raymond Romaine	Ambrose
Harold Perkal	Mr. Castlebury
Angela McElligott	Mrs. Castlebury
Daniel Healy	Philemon
Joseph Fanelli	Adam Tweedle

ON the evening of December 15, the Senior Class of '33 presented, to a very appreciative audience, the annual Senior play under the able coaching of Miss Doris L. Magee.

The play was a three-act comedy by Booth Tarkington called "Tweedles." The plot concerns the age-old question of family pride and family traditions. The heroine, Winsora Tweedle, so winsomely portrayed by Mildred McCoy, acts in the capacity of a waitress in the combination tearoom and antiquity shop of her shrewish aunt, Mrs. Albergone, admirably played by Martha Link. The father, Adam Tweedle, austere-ly roled by Joseph Fanelli, the cousin, Philemon, humorously sketched by Daniel Healy, and the shiftless brother, Ambrose, played by Raymond Romaine, all try their best to keep Julian Castlebury, handsomely portrayed by William Tongue, from paying his daily visits to the tea shop to see his—er—Bristol glass.

Rumor has it that Julian is really coming to see Winsora, and the horrifying news is brought to both families concerned, by "that high-heeled" Mrs. Rickets, charmingly played by Lucille Watts. Thereupon ensues a series of side-splitting incidents in which the skeletons of both families are unearthed much to the chagrin of the staid Mr. and Mrs. Castlebury, nobly played by Harold Perkal and Angela McElligott.

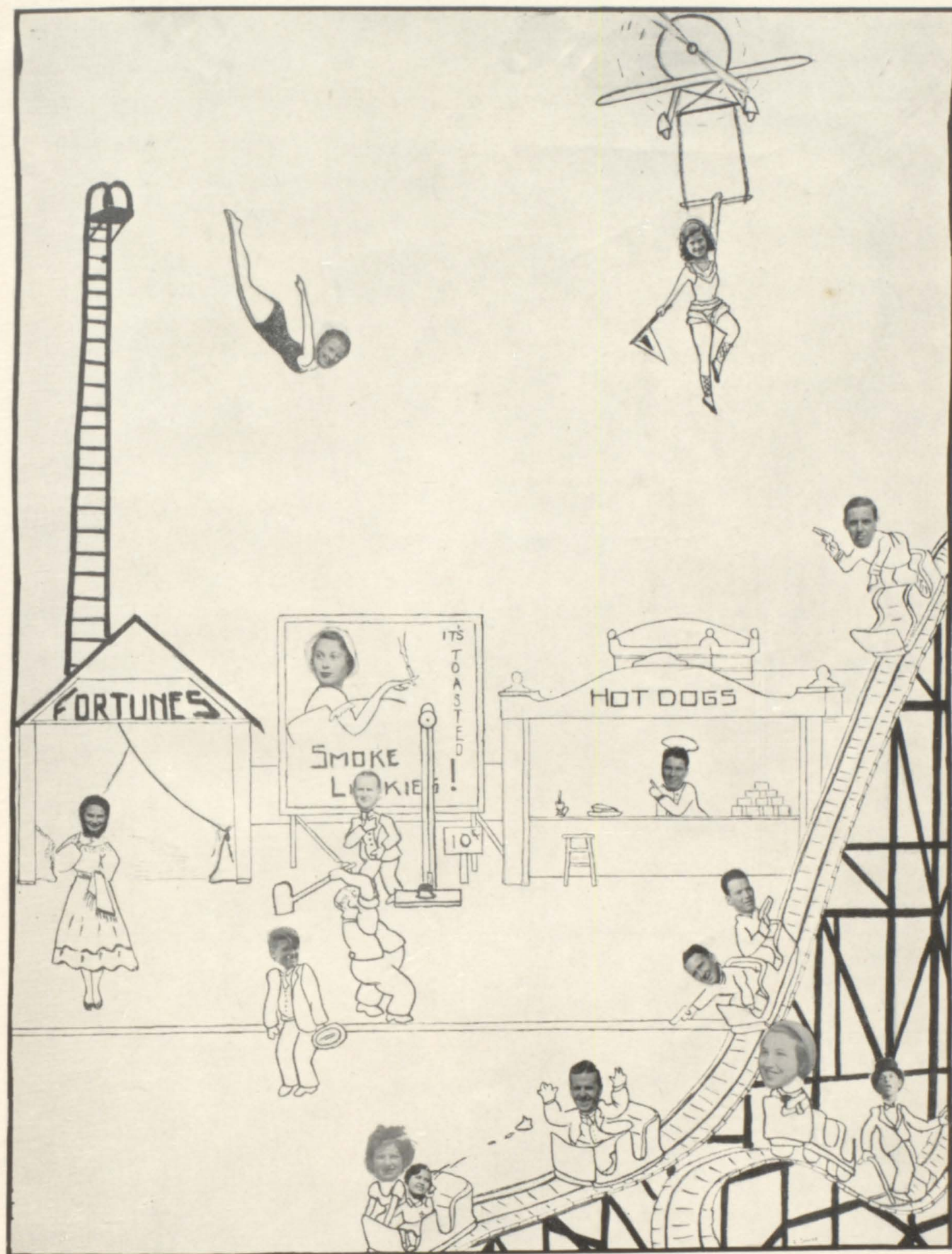
Finally, Winsora takes matters in her own hands, and decides to take her first walk with Julian leaving the families nothing to do but make the best of it, which they do by joining in a bit of "confiscated" grapejuice.

The Seniors want to take this opportunity of expressing their whole-hearted thanks to all who helped make the Senior play a success, and of thanking Miss Magee in particular for her untiring efforts, and unending patience in coaching the juvenile actors and actresses of the Senior Class of 1933.

LOOKING BACK



BALLY-HOO



Maroon and White
FILM LAND



Class of 1933



Directory

Name	Noted For	Averse To	Likes	Is	Will Be
Ellenor Adams	That walk	Study	Eugene	Noisy	Cowgirl
Elly Bartner	Tardiness	Any assistance	College men	Quiet	Night club hostess
Rita Barto	Giggle	Dieting	History	A howl	Somebody's stenog
George Bernhardt	Intelligence	G. O.	We wonder?	Ambitious	Dog catcher
Theodore Bisso	Excuses	Work	That Sage woman	An athlete	Gigolo
Sylvia Blasius	Her hat	Bare head	Hats	Aimable	Hair dresser
Thomas Cantella	Colorful Shirts	A sophomore	Wrestling	Irresistible	Collar ad
Frank Chadima	Piano solos	Same	To blush	Bashful	Piano mover
Beverly Cohen	Theatrical powers	Rumble Seats	Class presidents	Always hungry	Lady-in-waiting
Charles Day	His absence	School	Sleep	Dreamy	Mattress tester
Sarah DeLizio	Her willingness	Home Economics	To read	Mystifying	Too dancer
Sylvia Downs	Those eyes	Back biting	N. Y. U.	In love	Fond mother
Hilda Dykstra	Maidenly modesty	Business English	Beau brummels	Pleasant	Old maid
Albert Estler	Manageristic ability	French	Work	Quiet	Quiet
Joseph Fanelli	His column	English 4	Everybody	Popular	A second Doris Blake
Phoebe French	Platinum hair	Boys	?	Always Blushing	Mother of twins
Genevieve Gardner	Coyness	Men	To be admired	Petite	Efficiency expert
Seymour Gardner	Big feet	Clocks	Whistling	Cute	Married twice
Winifred Goodwin	That certain way	History	To draw	Nice	Radio star
Daniel Healy	Innocence	Trigonometry	To write poetry	Sympathetic	Cold cream demonstrator
Raymond Helbig	Swagger	Study periods	Scarfs	Handy	Fireman
Madeline Helfgott	Lipstick	Walking	A junior	A Democrat	Chambermaid
Ethel Hill	Daintiness	Noisy classes	Ear Rings	Pleasant	Dancer
James Jackson	Tallness	Uncouthness	Seymour	Useful	Aviator
Helen John	Quick answers	Dumbness	Homework	Salutatorian	Home wrecker
Bernard Kelly	Jaunt swagger	Automobiles	Arguments	Pessimistic	Domestic
Amy Kenward	Her sweetness	Commercial Law	Ruth	Like her brother	Happy
Frank Kirkup	Laziness	Classes	Quietude	Happy	?
Frank Kovarik	Latin marks	Noise	To mount butterflies	A good sport	Doorman
Marjorie Krause	Her attention	Annoyance	Helen	Sarcastic	Trapeze artist
Edwin LePrell	His complexion	Buicks	History	A soda jerker	Architect
Ralph Leyrer	His sports writeups	Book keeping	To groan	In love	Hog call'r
William Leyrer	G. O. President	Tests	A good joke	Ralph's brother	President of U. S.
Ruth Litchenberg	Hair cut	English classes	Reading	?	Strict mother
Bertha Lindquist	Blonde hair	Selling candy	Basketball	Helpful	Pro-basketball player
Martha Link	Big words	Silence	Islip Terrace youth	Conceited	Prima donna
Leonard Locke	Athletics	Law marks	Football	Well liked	Pro-football player
Martin Makila	Quietness	Answers	Quietude	Too quiet	Coast Guard
Alfred Martin	History answers	No one	Saxophones	Dreamy	Murdered by neighbors
Mildred McCoy	Prettiness	The Senior Play	To act	A heroine	Comedian
Angela McElligott	Red hair	Business	Poetry	Poetic	Siren
Elizabeth Melton	That grin	Frowns	Big business	Busy	Business woman
Dorothy Nelson	Hist. recitations	Untidiness	We wonder	Quiet	Chorus girl
Helen Nelson	Candy sales	Same	Virginia	Efficient	Aviatrix
Jack Nichols	Noisiness	Silence	Golf	Flighty	Clam digger
Robert Otway	Neckties	Crowds	Tete-a-tete	Daring	With the dead
Frank Patthey	Arguments	Modesty	Electricity	Egotistical	Electrician
Harold Perkal	Persistence	Latin	To debate	A radical	In jail
Hilda Pike	Cuteness	Memorizing	Everything	Sweet	Model
Jack Pullis	His pipe	English	Girls	Crazy	Sailor
Helen Reid	Drawling voice	Lots	Her mother	O. K.	Shot put champion
Wilma Rettmer	That smile	Coroners	C. G. H.	Cute	Mrs. ?
Ray Romaine	Slick haircomb	Ruffles	Editors	Jocular	Tea tester
Christine St. George	Something	Competition	Masculine sex	Contagious	Waitress
Leona Seiler	Curly Hair	Boys	Fancy blouses	Capable	Beauty parlor clerk
Donald Smith	Quietness	Walking	Electrical subjects	Electrical	Dish washer
Jack Sinnot	Sleep	Disturbance	Restful classes	Sleepy	Adagio dancer
Adele Swain	Neatness	?	English	Nice	Window cleaner
Howard Swanson	His crooning	History C Class	Football	A street singer	A street cleaner
Emil Teubler	Inconspicuousness	Limelight	Seclusion	Quiet	Hog caller
Ruth Thurber	Her height	Photographers	Basketball	Swell	Moreland's successor
William Tongue	Tsk! Tsk!	Blondes	Senior Class Baby	Lovable	More lovable
Joseph Veryzer	His height	Whales	Fishing	Big	Stevedore
Lucille Watts	Good looks	Writing minutes	Dancing	Popular	A widow
Virginia Watts	Petitness	Vanity	Her picture	Sweet	Secretary
Catherine Zeller	Brains	Laziness	Study	A student	Same

CLASSES



Junior Class

Florence Abrams
Josephine Allen
Frank Badura
Wilbur Bahrman
Dorothy Bain
Dora Barabino
Wilhelmina Baylis
Jennie Bembnoski
Alice Blair
Lloyd Brown
Ella Burke
Margaret Caccioppo
Grace Cerruto
George Clark
Gerald Cockerill
Thomas Coen
Stanley Corsa
Betty Crossman
Margaret Cummings
Etta De Mott
Duncan Dobie
Irene Dodd
Ruth Doig
Zigmond Dolny
Arthur Dominy
Bertha Duryea
Gladys Eccleston
Chauncey England
Mae Erickson
Caroline Fake
Lynn Fake
Herbert Feld
Ira Flamberg
James Flynn
Frederick Freije
Catherine Gelina
Anna Giratz
Faith Goodwin
Helene Grampp
Margaret Grobe
Richard Hall
Marie Harris
John Havelka
Lionel Herrmann
Mary Horal
Elma Hilander
Charles G. Hubbard
Cornelius Hubbard
Phylis Janecka
James Johnathan
Carl Kemper
Gustave Kovalstik

Theodore Kovalstik
Stanley Kronheim
Elanor Lane
Henry Lindquist
Edna Mahoney
William Maly
Jack Matthewman
Pauline Maynard
Edward Melton
Audrey Mitchell
Dorothy Morton
August Mowbray
Elaine Nelson
William Nessenger
Freida Overton
Raymond Pascual
Dorothy Pfeiffer
Angela Pigeon
Agnes Plaschy
Isabel Reeve
Helen Reutiman
Morris Rothenberg
Betty Ruland
Stasia Rycharski
William Scheckenbach
Louis Schienke
William Schneider
Gertrude Schunk
Evangeline Schwartzberg
Benjamin Selleck
William Sinnott
Raymond Smith
Sylvia Strehlau
Eileen Sullivan
Victor Suttmeier
Ella Sweet
Charlotte Tanner
Loran Tanner
Katherine Thomas
Douglas Thurber
Harold Tushenski
Adelaide Van Housen
Andrea Volmer
Paul Walker
John Ward
Alwyn Weaver
Marjorie Weeks
Robert Wyatt
William Yates
Elizabeth Young
Rose Zappula



JUNIOR CLASS

Sophomore Class

William Ahearn
Mary Anzenos
Dolores Anderson
Martin Anderson
Julia Bachek
Mildred Bain
John Baker
Edward Baldwin
Julia Baldwin
Helen Balousek
Paul Barto
Joseph Batlle
Erwin Becker
Bennie Biangardi
Carl Bjorkman
Mary Blair
Elsie Bogen
Frances Bogust
Rudolph Bowyer
Alden Boyd
Nellie Brown
John Buczak
Anthony Cantella
Janice Cockerill
Rose Cohen
Charles Cronin
Jack Dandreaux
David De Friest
Joseph De Lizio
George Dolny
Emmett Drake
Margaret Drake
Charles Dunham
Bertha Eidenbach
Josephine Eilers
Rita Fagan
Sylvan Feld
Louis Fortunato
Frances Freedman
Blanche Freeman
Josephine Furlan
George Furey
June Gardner
Charles Gibbs
John Grauer
Joseph Gretkrewicz
Harry Hafele
Dorothy Harris

Audrey Hegman
Edwin Heinen
Arline Hendrickson
Ned Hildreth
Virginia Holt
Margaret Hora
Catherine Hospel
Charles L. Hubbard
Anne Jahoda
Thomas Jahoda
Graham Jamison
Frederick Jayne
Elsie Jeppesen
Lillian Jeppesen
Herman Jeppesen
Alice Jones
Frances Kapner
Joseph Kellerman
Catherine Kelly
Rita Kelly
Ruth Kenson
Mary Kierman
Anne Killeen
Howard Klatthaar
Jack Kletchka
Fred Komoroski
Frank Kovarik
Wanda Korol
Edward Landry
Esther Larsen
Anthony Lewandowski
Francis Lewandowski
George Loy
Stanley Maas
Ina MacArthur
Iva MacArthur
John MacArthur
Agnes McElligott
Rosemary McElligott
Josephine Malchuski
Charles Melton
Helen Melton
Frances Metcalf
Adelaide Miller
Edward Miller
Nan Miller
Rose Miller
John Modderno

Leslie Moore
Sylvia Morris
George Mowbray
Cornelius Mulligan
Marjorie Nelson
George Nessenger
Vera Nichols
Catherine Nohearn
Arthur O'dendhal
Anita Olsen
Barbara Osborne
James Penny
Oscar Petty
Mary Perfetto
Albert Phillips
Ruth Piehler
Joseph Portelli
John Purdy
Lucia Redington
Eugenie Richards
Ernest Rieger
Everett Robinson
Dudley Rogers
Gottfried Schiffrs
Jack Schroeder
Helen Selva
Gertrude Sherman
Elsie Slater
Clifford Smith
Benjamin Spivak
Aina Storm
George Stretch
Howard Sullivan
Mildred Tetor
Dorothy Teubler
Donald Towne
Clarice Traffica
Eleanor Van Hoesen
Roland Van Houten
Doris Voss
Rex Walker
John Wiley
Jack Williams
Estelle Willrich
Harry Wolpert
Bessie Wood
Peter Yosenleirtz
Helen Young



SOPHOMORE CLASS

freshman class

girls

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albanese, adelaine
allen, elanor
anderson, elizabeth
anton, evelyn
badura, anna
barringer, doris
baylis, virginia
bedell, marjorie
behnke, dorothy
breninger, jean
brunn, doris
cerruto, helen
collins, jean
courtney, doris
de witta, myra
donnelly, catherine
douglas, bertha
doxsee, loretta
duryea, alva
eilers, amy
freeman, virginia
french, helen

furey, patricia
furlau, jesse
gardner, dorrace
gilbert, julia
grauer, anne
guy, florence
hammer, betty jane
hawthorne, ruth
helfgott, virginia
herrmann, jeanne
hoffman, virginia
holland, blanche
hoyt, isabelle
hubbard, gladys
hunt, elizabeth
hunt, mary lou
johnathan, roslyn
kaufman, mamie
keeton, mildred
kruse, marie
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mc quillian, elizabeth
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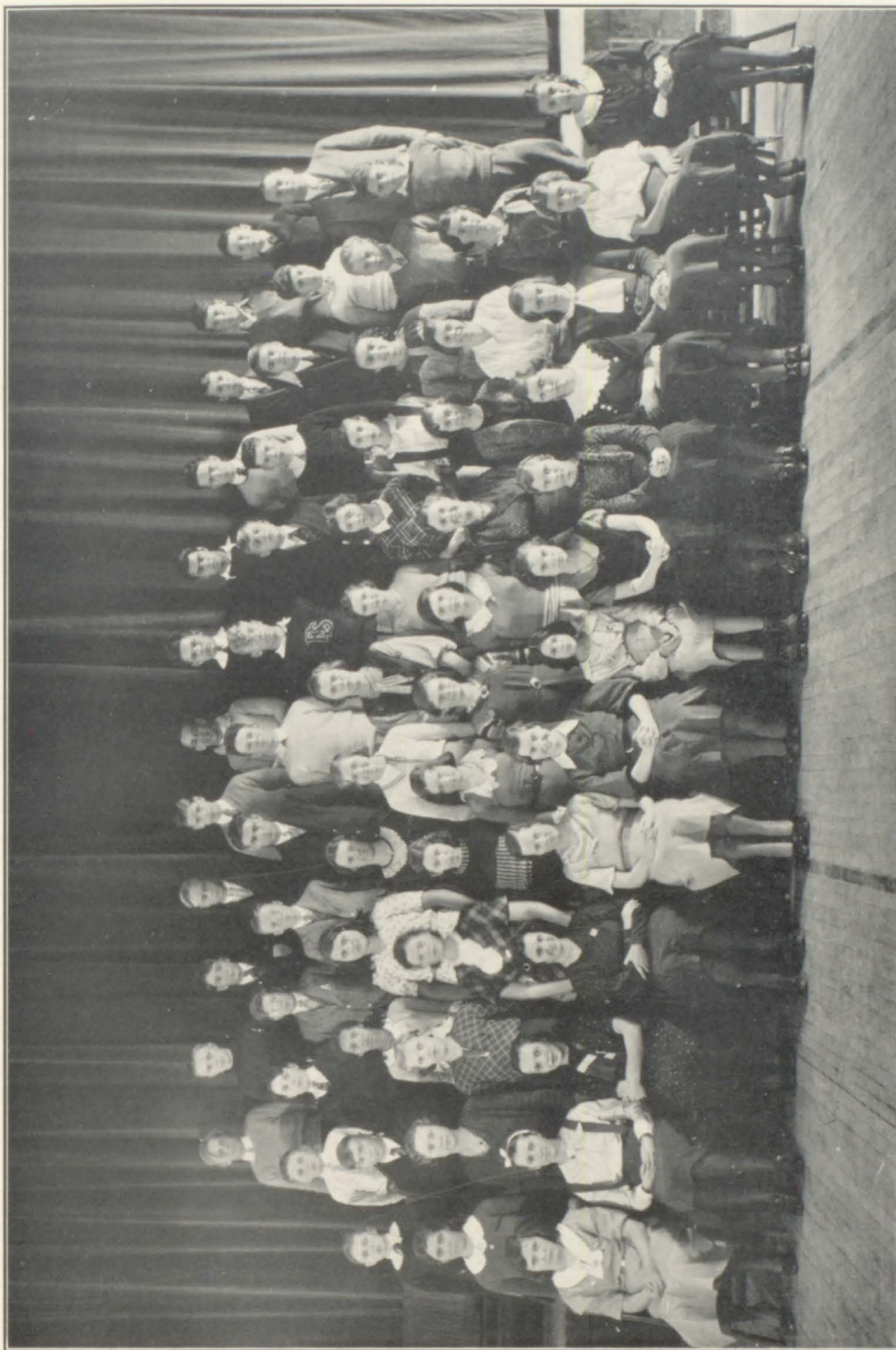
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rettmer, lillian
rhodes, lois
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rycharski, lena
schiffers, lillian
seff, clementine
sherman, rae
steven, dorothy
swain, blanche
wagenhauser, adelaide
weber, catherine
wehn, sallie
wirostek, mildred
veryzer, catherine

boys

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adams, william
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bahrman, ellsworth
bayha, john
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brower, smith
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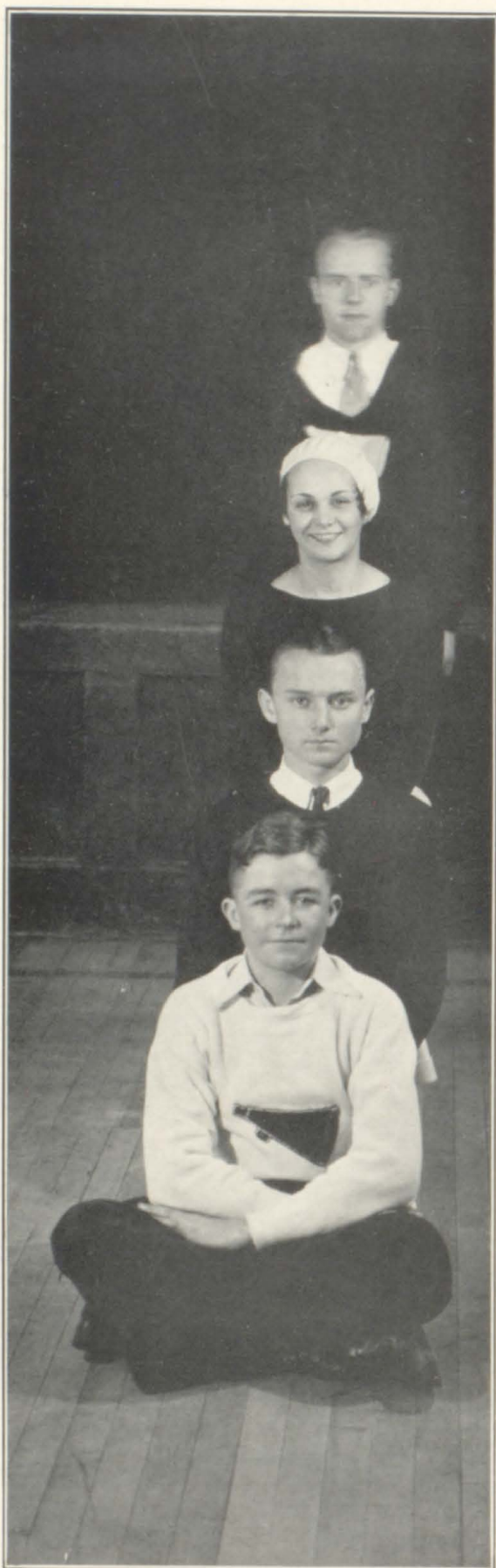
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lowe, frederick
morris, john
morton, robert
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nelson, andrew
o'connell, timothy
o'veigne, glenn
pease, allen
pelton, george
piehler, frank
pike, raymond
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purdy, joseph
rogers, albert

rosemond, craig
ross, douglas
roth, paul
sampson, john
schnehel, milton
schwartz, jacob
scocozzo, frank
stretch, robert
syvester, benjamin
tanner, oliver
tongue, charles
turner, geoffrey
tushenski, daniel
ufer, robert
van cise, burdette
wahlforth, norman
watts, harrison
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FRESHMAN CLASS

Maroon and White
Cheer Leaders

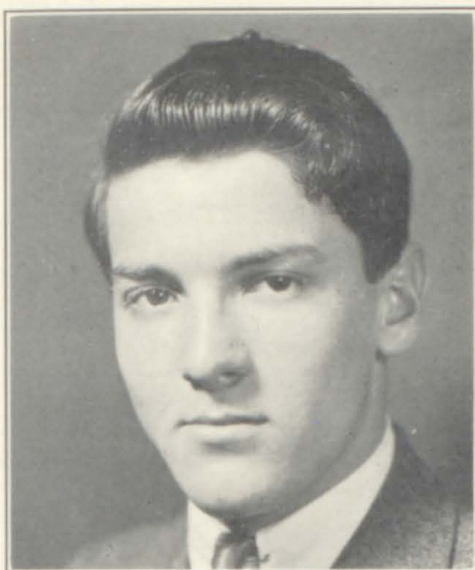


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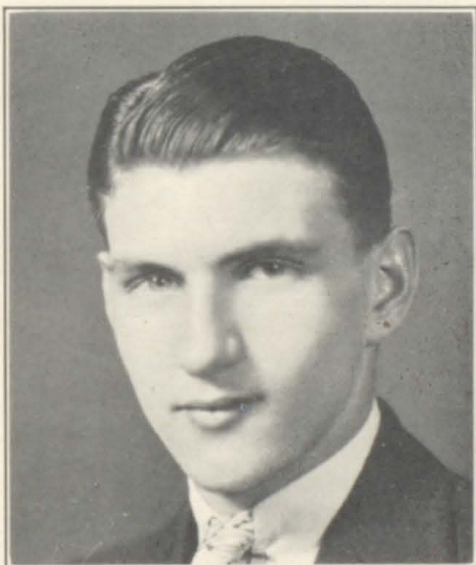
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RALPH LEYRER, Jr.

Reporters

DURING the past two years, Bay Shore High School has received many laudable write-ups, in the local newspapers, the Maroon Echo, and the Maroon and White of 1933. The reporters and pressmen who have undertaken these responsibilities are: Joseph Fanelli, Ralph Leyrer, and Bernard Kelly.

Joe has been putting "Bay Shore High School" in the headlines of the Bay Shore Sentinel, for the past two years. His efforts there, on the school paper, and his sport write-ups for this year's Maroon and White, are to be praised highly. Scholastic activity, in any form, both in the sport and social world is Joe's idea of good material for newspaper editorial work.

Bernard Kelly, although not a reporter for any of the local papers, has contributed his share of the sport write-ups for the Year Book of 1933.

Ralph is another veteran newspaperman for our Alma Mater. He has been the sports editor of the Bay Shore Journal for the last two years, and has nobly given Bay Shore High some of the best columns in the history of the paper. Ralph gets enjoyment from his work, and if you have ever seen his football write-ups, you will agree with us that newspaper work will be Ralph's future.

We feel that without the invaluable contributions made by these boys, our efforts to achieve success for the 1933 Maroon and White would have been futile.

Wearers of the B. S.

FOOTBALL

Charles G. Hubbard, Manager

Theodore Bisso, Capt.	Jack Sinnott
Raymond Smith	Leonard Locke
Paul Walker	Edward Gerek
Frank Kovarik	Dudley Rogers
Howard Swanson	Ralph Leyrer
Thomas Cantella	Harry Hafele
Raymond Helbig	George Clark
Herman Jeppesen	Jack Baker
Gerald Cockerill	

WRESTLING

Charles G. Hubbard, Manager

Thomas Cantella, Capt.	Albert Phillips
John Modderno	Frank Estler
Anthony Cantella	Rex Walker
Kenneth Kirkup	Paul Walker
James Johnathan	John Wiley
Joseph De Lizio	John Havelka
Herman Jeppesen	Oliver Tanner
Francis Lewandowski	

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Albert Estler, Manager

Theodore Bisso, Capt.	Howard Swanson
James Flynn	Dudley Rogers
Ralph Leyrer	Daniel Healy
Raymond Smith	Ned Hildreth

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Helene Grampp, Manager

Ruth Thurber, Capt.	Helen Melton
Olive Bull	Lillian Rettmer
Gertrude Schunk	Lucia Redington
Wilma Rettmer	Angela McElligott
Josephine Blydenburgh	

TRACK

John Havelka, Manager

Raymond Smith, Capt.	Raymond Helbig
Louis Schienke	Rex Walker
Gerald Cockerill	Leslie Moore
Ned Hildreth	Arthur Dominy
Joseph Veryzer	John MacArthur

BOYS' HOCKEY

Arvid Molin, Manager

Robert Otway, Capt.	Harry Hafele
Thomas Coen	George Clark
John Nichols	Charles Dunham
Stanley Corsa	Theodore Bisso

BASEBALL

Bernard Kelly, Manager

George Clark, Capt.	Arthur Hughes
Harry Hafele	George Nessenger
Howard Swanson	Jack Sinnott
Theodore Bisso	William Leyrer
Leonard Locke	Thomas Cantella
Dudley Rogers	John Modderno

SOCCER

Wilma Rettmer, Manager

Gertrude Schunk, Capt.	Frances Kapner
Josephine Blydenburgh	Olive Bull
Angela McElligott	Helen Melton
Helene Grampp	Lillian Rettmer
Josephine Malchuski	Iva MacArthur
Dolores Anderson	Estelle Willrich

GOLF

Raymond Romaine, Manager

Daniel Healy, Capt.	Frank Estler
Jack Nichols	Joseph Fanelli
Albert Estler	

GIRLS' HOCKEY

Margaret Drake, Manager

Gertrude Schunk, Capt.	Helene Grampp
Catherine Hospel	Loretta Doxsee
Elizabeth Young	Vera Nichols
Angela McElligott	Elaine Nelson
Lena Rycharski	Lillian Rettmer
Dorrace Gardner	Helen Melton
Katherine Thomas	Wilma Rettmer

TENNIS

William Tongue	Herbert Feld
Ira Flamberg	

ATHLETICS



Football

THE 1932 edition of Coach LaPlatney's Bay Shore High School football team opened its season against Stony Brook Academy on October 1, and won by a score of 8 to 0.

The honor of scoring the first touchdown of the season was attributed to Halfback George Clark, when he twisted two yards over the goal to start the Bay Shore season off. The other two points were credited to Ray Smith when he tackled a Stony Brook back behind the goal line for a safety. The following Saturday, the Bay Shore team journeyed to Amityville and met with a disappointing defeat, Amityville winning by a score of 9 to 7.

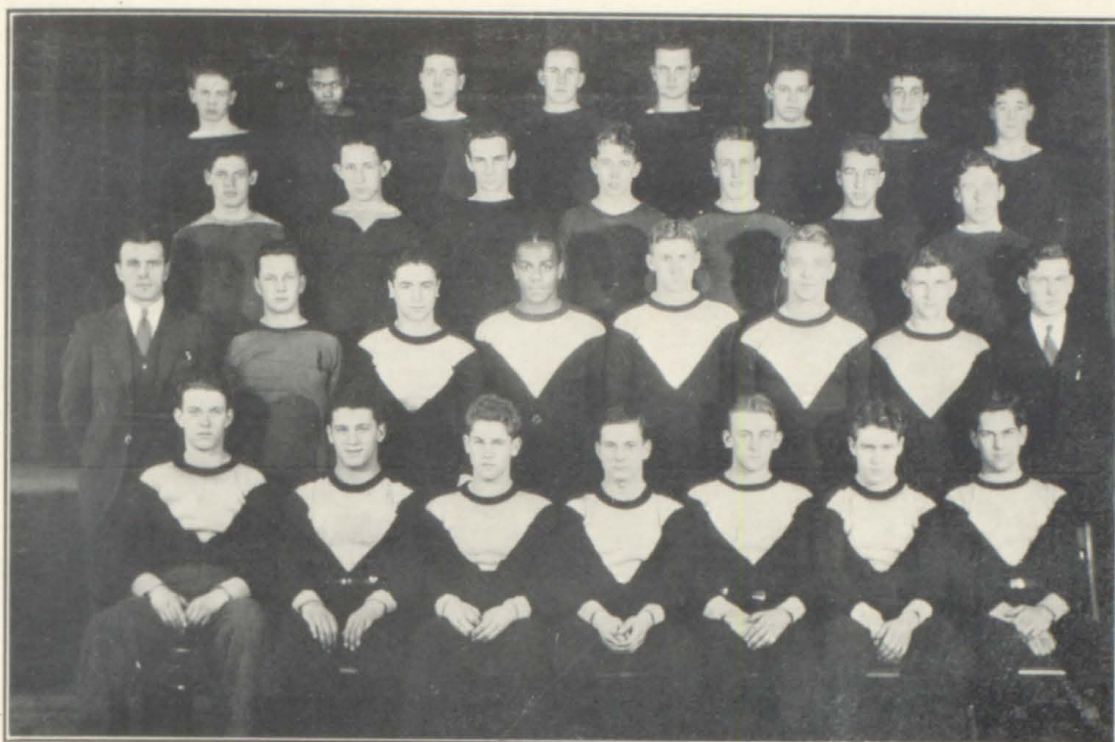
Amityville was the first to score and led at half-time by a 6 to 0 margin, but a few minutes after the start of the third quarter the Bay Shore team rallied all its forces and sent Captain Bisso over the goal line for the tying touchdown. Ralph Leyrer added the extra point and Bay Shore took the lead. The defeat came in the closing minutes of play, when Inglee dropkicked a field goal for three points and the ball game. Bay Shore again took to the road the following week, this time to be beaten again. Riverhead took the measure of the Maroon and White eleven by a score of 12 to 0, but this does not indicate the story of the game. The game was scoreless up to the last seven minutes of play, when Bay Shore, endeavoring to score, threw two passes into the arms of Riverhead players, thus accounting for the two touchdowns. Undaunted by these two defeats, the Maroon and White gridders traveled to Floral Park where they were overwhelmed by the Seewanhaka eleven by a score of 18 to 0. Seewanhaka had too much man power for the local boys, but as usual, Bay Shore kept on fighting and twice threatened to score, only to be repulsed.

Thirsting for victory which they had not tasted for four weeks, the Bay Shore team took all their fury out on the Port Jefferson team, winning by a score of 32 to 0. The northsiders never had a chance, with the Bay Shore backs, led by Bisso, Sinnott and Leyrer, continually reeling off long runs, through and around the Port Jeff line. The following week saw the Bay Shore eleven battle through four quarters to a scoreless tie with the Southampton High School team. This game brought together two evenly matched teams and a fierce struggle took place on the field but neither team was able to break the ice.

The Bay Shore team again took to the road, this time to Smithtown, where they bearded the lion in its den, winning by a score of 12 to 6. It was the first out-of-town victory for Bay Shore and this was not assured until the closing quarter when the team came through to score 12 points. The following week, the Bay Shore team fairly swam to a victory over Babylon on the Babylon field. The final score was thirteen to nothing. It didn't take Bay Shore long to score their first touchdown with a 33 yard pass from Bisso to Locke in the opening minutes of the game giving Bay Shore the lead. Bay Shore did not score again until the final quarter with Locke again doing the honors carrying the ball over for his second touchdown. Sinnott added the extra point.

Thanksgiving Day saw Bay Shore opposed to none other than the Red and Black eleven from Patchogue. Patchogue presented a brilliant passing attack which caught the Bay Shore defense off guard and managed to score a 14 to 0 victory. With the loss of this game, Bay Shore concluded a fairly successful season, winning four games, losing four and tying once. In a meeting following the Patchogue game, Thomas Cantella, an outstanding guard for two years, was chosen to lead the 1933 squad. Coach LaPlatney, although he had hoped for more victories, was more than satisfied with the showing that the newcomers to the squad made, and, with a majority of the squad returning, he hopes to bring to Bay Shore its second football championship.

The team boasted of several outstanding players, some of whom were chosen members of the All-Suffolk and All-Long Island teams. Among these were Fred Kluge, chosen left tackle on the All-Long Island team by the Brooklyn Times, Thomas Cantella, chosen All-Suffolk guard by the Island News and Theodore Bisso, chosen All-Suffolk halfback by the same paper. The schedule follows:



Front row, left to right—Raymond Helbig, Thomas Cantella, Paul Walker, Captain Theodore Bisso, Raymond Smith, John Sinnott, Frank J. Kovarik.

Second row—Coach Clifton LaPlatney, Frank Chadima, Edward Gerek, Leonard Locke, Howard Swanson, Herman Jeppesen, Ralph Leyrer, Manager Charles Hubbard.

Third row—Rex Walker, Benjamin Spivak, Dudley Rogers, Jack Matthewman, Jack Baker, Ernest Reiger, Harry Hafele.

Back row—Stanley Mass, Charles Day, William Schneider, Charles Dunham, Leslie Moore, Charles Adams, John Modderno, Joseph DeLizio.

Football Schedule

Date		Team	Where Played	Score	
				B.S.	VS.
October	1	Stony Brook	Bay Shore	8	0
October	8	Amityville	Amityville	7	9
October	15	Riverhead	Riverhead	0	12
October	22	Seewanhaka	Floral Park	0	18
October	29	Port Jefferson	Bay Shore	32	0
November	5	Southampton	Bay Shore	0	0
November	12	Smithtown	Smithtown	12	6
November	19	Babylon	Babylon	13	0
November	24	Patchogue	Bay Shore	0	14

TOTALS—Games played—9; Games won—4; Games lost—4; Games tied—1.

Points scored for—72; Points scored against—50.

MEMBERS OF TEAM

Ends, Smith and Cockerill; tackles, Jeppesen, Walker, Baker, Kluge; guards, T. Cantella and Kovarik; center, Swanson; quarterback, Gerek; halfbacks, Bisso, Rogers, Sinnott and Leyrer; fullbacks, Locke and Hafele.

Boys' Basketball

THE Bay Shore High School basketball team of 1932-33 completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the sport in this school. The team realized its fondest dreams by winning the Suffolk County Championship from Lindenhurst. This game was played at Sayville before one of the largest gatherings of people to witness a basketball game in this vicinity. Bay Shore drew a bye in the semi-finals in which Lindenhurst met Southampton at Islip. Bay Shore engaged in fifteen games, ten league and four non-league games with the championship contest as the fifteenth game and terminating the long schedule. Out of these fifteen contests the team lost but two, one league game with Sayville which was played at Sayville and one non-league game with Freeport at Freeport. The team evened the score with Sayville by defeating them on the home courts. This contest really meant the winning of the sectional honors since Sayville was the outstanding opponent for the title.

Coach Elliott deserves a good deal of the credit for the excellent showing made by the team this season. For three years Coach Elliott has been striving to build up a championship team to represent this school but has always fallen a little short of his goal. This year, however, he put on the court a team in which there were no outstanding stars but instead, a team which cooperated as a unit and gradually obtained the art of teamwork.

The first game of the 32-33 season was a repetition of the way the team of 31-32 played in the majority of its games. The score was 19-20 with seconds to go until the end of the game when a Riverhead man fouled Ned Hildreth. He made good the free throw and enabled the home team to play an extra 3 minute period. In the extra period, Smith made a beautiful shot from center court that put us ahead and won the game. Islip, the next team on the schedule, was a tougher game than was anticipated with the final score 17-12. The game was rather rough throughout and there was little chance for teamwork. The reason for this was the football instinct that still lingered in the players. The next couple of games against the Alumni and Freeport were non-league games and enabled Coach Elliot to get a line on the players to aid him in picking the best team to put on the floor for the first league game against Amityville. The Amityville game showed the championship caliber that the team possessed. The outcome of this contest was never in doubt. Bay Shore took the lead at the very beginning and held it up to the final whistle, the final score being 31-13. The team received its second and last defeat of the season by losing to a strong Sayville team at Sayville. The score was tied several times before the final whistle and at no time did either team have a decided advantage. The first Patchogue game was a complete walk-away for the Maroon and White. In this contest the opposition scored only one field goal; the rest of their score consisted of points made from the foul line. The second half of the league games started off with Amityville that we beat but only after a very difficult battle. The Bay Shore team won this game by their superior floor game and defensive work of the entire quintet. Probably the most important game of the entire schedule thus far was the second Sayville contest. The game was closely contested throughout as was anticipated. At the beginning of the second half Bay Shore took the edge and by their usually fine defensive work managed to keep Sayville in check. Sayville, however, made a vain attempt to win in the last quarter when they took a one point lead only to have Bay Shore come back with two consecutive field goals by Rogers and Leyrer. The last game of the schedule was Patchogue. During the first half the Maroon and White did not flash the type of basketball that was characteristic of them in their former games. But as was typical of them throughout the season they came back strong in the second half to overwhelm the opposing team and hold them to one field goal during the entire last half.

The squad consisted of these ten men: T. Bisso (Capt.), D. Rogers, R. Smith, H. Swanson, J. Flynn, R. Leyrer, D. Healy, E. Melton, H. Hafele, N. Hildreth.



Front row, left to right—Ray Smith, Daniel Healy, Captain Theodore Bisso, James Flynn, Dudley Rogers, Howard Swanson.

Back row—Coach Ralph Elliott, Harry Hafele, Ned Hildreth, Ralph Leyrer, Edward Melton, Manager Albert Estler.

The lineup for the majority of the games was as follows:

T. Bisso, right guard
Leyrer and Flynn, left guard
Smith, center
Swanson and Hildreth, right forward
Rogers and Healy, left forward

Bay Shore was honored by being the only team to have two men placed on the all-Suffolk first team, T. Bisso and R. Smith. The members of the championship team that were given all-Suffolk ratings on the second and third teams are D. Rogers, H. Swanson, J. Flynn, and R. Leyrer.

The season's record for 1932-1933 was:

				B. S.	Opp.
December	9	Riverhead	Home	22	21
December	16	Islip	Away	17	12
December	21	Alumni	Home	27	13
January	7	Freeport	Away	11	31
January	13	Amityville	Home	31	13
January	20	Huntington	Away	15	9
January	27	Babylon	Home	26	8
February	3	Sayville	Away	13	14
February	10	Patchogue	Home	29	12
February	17	Amityville	Away	19	18
February	18	Faculty	Home	31	23
February	24	Huntington	Home	28	12
March	3	Babylon	Away	22	14
March	10	Sayville	Home	15	11
March	17	Patchogue	Away	24	13
March	31	*Lindenhurst	Sayville	17	16

Games played 16, won 14, lost 2.

*Championship game.

Wrestling

JANUARY 6, 1933 was the date set for Coach Clifton A. LaPlatney to bring forth his grunt and groan artists and on January 6, he did just that. The Bay Shore High School wrestling team launched on this occasion, what proved to be one of the most successful seasons that that sport has ever enjoyed since its institution in our school. The team that was beaten on this day was none other than our old rival, Patchogue, AND THE SCORE WAS 35 TO 5, all of which means that Patchogue was BEATEN.

Five days later (January 4) came the first setback, the local matmen going down before Stony Brook 27 to 10. However the local boys showed that they could take it by winning three straight matches before being stopped. Patchogue fell, 23 to 15; St. Paul's was downed, 16 to 13 and Amityville was buried 46 to 0. This meet with Amityville showed the LaPlatney men at their best, each man applying the holds with vigor.

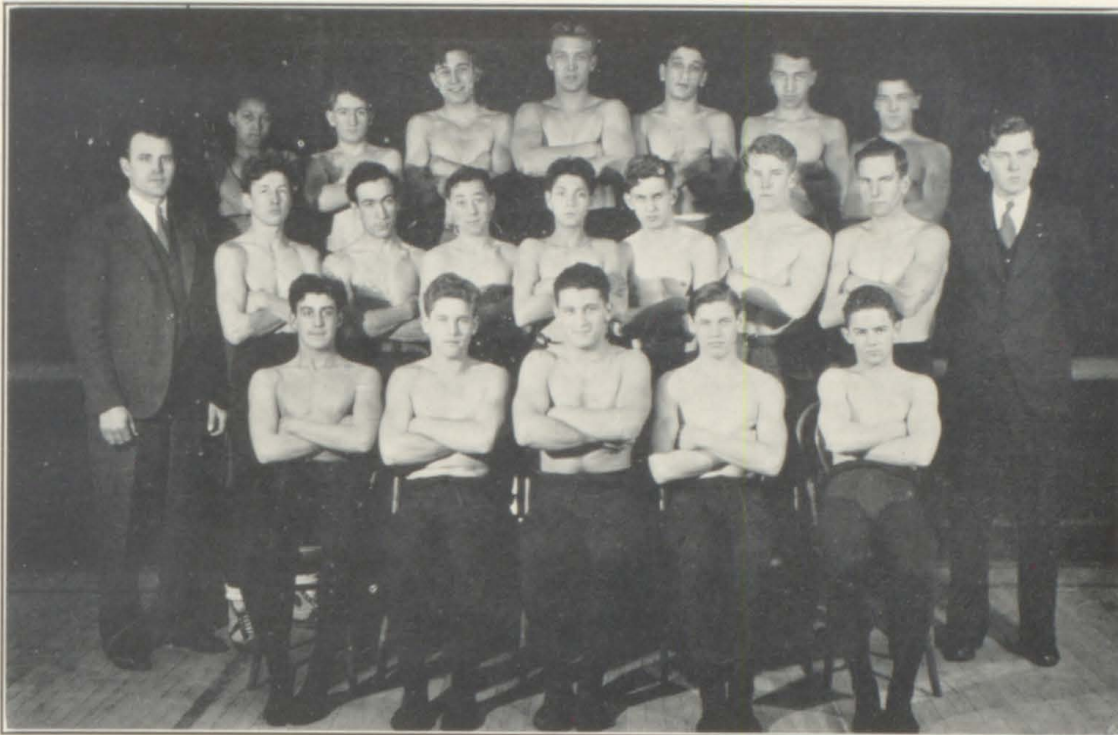
The overwhelming win seemed too much for Bay Shore and on February 4, they traveled to Dyker Heights only to be repulsed by the Poly Prep contingent 23 to 11. It appeared that Bay Shore hit a snag when Stony Brook and Great Neck outscored them but when Great Neck came to Bay Shore, the Garden Spotters staged a grand slam to nose out the North Shoremen by a 14 to 13 score. Herman Jeppesen assumed the hero role by wrestling his opponent to a draw in the unlimited class and saving the day for Bay Shore. Had he lost this bout, a defeat for the Maroon and White would have resulted.

The two final meets were staged with Oceanside and both were victories for Bay Shore. The first match was held at the Bay Shore arena and a 29 to 10 score resulted. The final match, held at Oceanside, showed a difference of 5 points each way, the score being 24 to 15. This match concluded the regular schedule for the Bay Shore team.

And so it was, with the close of the scheduled season, that Coach LaPlatney brought his "men" to Great Neck in order to compete in the Long Island Interscholastics on March 31. Going into this meet, Tom Cantella was favored to cop the 165 pound championship. Tom had wrestled in the 175 all season but had trained down for this event. When the final weigh in took place, he was three-quarters of a pound over-weight and had to return to the 175, and he met his first defeat of the season, losing to Broski of Patchogue. The team honors went to Great Neck, Bay Shore finishing fifth and incidentally, finishing first among the Suffolk County contestants.

Tom Cantella was the outstanding performer on this year's team, scoring 51 out of a possible 55 points. Charles G. Hubbard and Stanley Maas handled the managerial difficulties efficiently. The individual scoring and the season's record follows:

Player	weight class	points
Thomas Cantella	175	51
Rex Walker	145	26
Albert Phillips	115	19
Frank Estler	165	19
John Modderno	135	18
Anthony Cantella	155	15
James Johnathan	105	13
Herman Jeppesen	heavy	10
Paul Walker	165	10
Joseph DeLizio	125	9
Kenneth Kirkup	165	8
John Wiley	125	8
Joseph Gretkrewicz	165	8
John Havelka	135	5
Francis Lewandowski	155	5
Oliver Tanner	115	5
Joseph Fanelli	125	3



Front row, left to right—John Modderno, Paul Walker, Captain Thomas Cantella, Rex Walker, Albert Phillips.

Second row—Coach Clifton LaPlatney, John Wiley, Loran Tanner, Joseph DeLizio, Philip Klein, Daniel Carey, Kenneth Kirkup, Frank Estler, Manager Charles Hubbard.

Back row—James Johnathan, Oliver Tanner, John Havelka, Herman Jeppesen, Anthony Cantella, Ernest Reiger, Joseph Fanelli.

Team Record

Date	Date	Team	Where	BS	VS
January 6	Jan. 6	Patchogue	Bay Shore	35	5
January 11	Jan. 11	Stony Brook	Stony Brook	10	27
January 20	Jan. 20	Patchogue	Patchogue	23	15
January 28	Jan. 28	St. Paul's	Bay Shore	16	13
February 2	Feb. 2	Amityville	Bay Shore	46	0
February 4	Feb. 4	Poly Prep	Poly Prep	11	23
February 8	Feb. 8	Stony Brook	Bay Shore	11	16
February 16	Feb. 16	Great Neck	Great Neck	13	25
February 23	Feb. 23	Great Neck	Bay Shore	14	13
February 28	Feb. 28	Oceanside	Bay Shore	29	10
March 7	Mar. 7	Oceanside	Oceanside	24	15
March 31	Mar. 31	L. I. Interscholastics		fifth place	

Baseball

THE last shall be first and the first shall be last. This passage describes very briefly the baseball situation in Bay Shore High upon the completion of the first four games of the 1933 schedule. Baseball is the last of the sport activities on the school curriculum. At present the team is leading the league in the number of games played and won and has all the trimmings for another championship team if they continue to display the excellent performances that have been so typical of the majority of the initial games on the 1933 schedule.

The first of the league games required our presence at Amityville to contest with the highly touted team representing this school. During the first two innings neither team did anything outside of striking out and taking its place in the field. Strategy on the part of Coach Chester enabled us to upset the opponents completely in the third inning and in the meanwhile gather in 13 runs. The strategy used was the laying down of a series of bunts with all the bases occupied at the time. Bisso, Sinnott, Locke, Hughes and Swanson were outstanding in their performance at the plate in this game. Art. Hughes the formidable second baseman of this year's team caused no little excitement when he hit a fast ball far over the left fielder's head for a home run in the third inning. Pitcher Hafele lived up to his reputation of being one of the best schoolboy moundsmen in Suffolk by allowing only two hits to the rival batters. The final score of this game was 24-2.

Sayville was the next victim. The highlight of this battle was the marvelous pitching of "Spike" Hafele that evolved into a no hit-no run game, the first in Suffolk thus far this season. The all around play of Captain Clark and Locke may also be mentioned as important factors in this victory.

The next game was what might be termed a farce. The team did everything they weren't supposed to do and didn't do everything they were expected to do against such an opponent as Babylon. There was something vitally wrong that could not be definitely accounted for by anyone. Maybe it was over-confidence or perhaps lost-confidence but whatever it was it resulted in our losing the game by the score of 6-0.

The team, however, quickly recovered from their depressed mood and wrought havoc with Huntington winning by a score of 13-3. In the fourth inning the victors obtained 5 hits and 7 runs. Sinnott, Bisso, Swanson, Cantella and Hafele each accounted for hits in this frame. Bisso and Leyrer starred at the plate by their very timely hitting. Leyrer knocked out a double and a triple, while Bisso netted 3 hits out of 5 times at bat.

In the majority of the games the team lines up as follows:

Position	Name
Catcher	Swanson
Pitcher	Hafele
1st Base	Locke
2nd Base	Rogers and Modderno
3rd Base	Hughes
Short Stop	Bisso
L. Field	Clark
R. Field	Sinnott
C. Field	Leyrer and Cantella



Front row, left to right—William Leyrer, Harry Hafele, Capt. George Clark, Arthur Hughes, Jack Sinnott, Theodore Bisso.

Second row—Manager Bernard Kelly, George Nessenger, Leonard Locke, Howard Swanson, Dudley Rogers, John Modderno, Thomas Cantella, Coach Raymond Chester.

Baseball Schedule for Season of 1933

Date	Team	Place	Score	Victor
April 28	Amityville	Amityville	24-2	Bay Shore
May 5	Sayville	Sayville	4-0	Bay Shore
May 12	Babylon	Bay Shore	0-6	Babylon
May 19	Huntington	Huntington	13-3	Bay Shore
May 26	Patchogue	Bay Shore		
May 29	Patchogue	Patchogue		
June 2	Amityville	Bay Shore		
June 9	Sayville	Bay Shore		
June 16	Babylon	Babylon		
June 23	Huntington	Bay Shore		

Captain George Clark
 Coach R. V. Chester
 Manager Bernard Kelly



Front row, left to right—Allen Pease, Lionel Jeppesen, Ellsworth Bahrman, John MacArthur, James Jackson, David De Friest, Raymond Helbig, Capt. Raymond Smith, Louis Schienke, Leslie Moore.

Second row—Coach Clifton LaPlatney, Paul Reiger, Stanley Maas, Fred Komoroski, Francis Lewandowski, Rex Walker, Howard Klatthaar, Frank Kovarik, Jack Schroeder, Daniel Carey.

Back row—Donald Towne, Joseph Veryzer, Joseph Allen, John Bayha, James Benedict, Ned Hildreth, David De Friest, Manager John Havelka.

Track

THE cinders began flying on the local track on April 9, when Coach Clifton A. LaPlatney's call for candidates was answered by 35 aspirants. The squad was not lacking in material but Coach LaPlatney found it hard to replace those he had lost by graduation last year.

The team gradually rounded into shape but twelve days after the opening practice, the team met with a defeat at the hands of Port Jefferson, losing by a score of 81 to 43. Bay Shore was handicapped by the absence of several of the regulars, but it would have been possible to change the final score a little had they been present. A week later, the team tackled Hempstead but failed to hold on, losing by a score of 69 to 35. There was no disgrace in this defeat as Hempstead was rated one of the best track teams on Long Island and the way the Bay Shore boys battled for their points forced Hempstead to extend themselves to the utmost.

The Maroon and White cindermen swallowed a bitter pill on May 12, losing to Patchogue by the scant margin of 2 2/3 points. The entire meet hinged on the final event, the 880 relay, and despite the fact that the Bay Shore quartet ran the distance the race ended in a tie, Bay Shore losing the whole meet. After losing three straight meets, you could imagine the helplessness which the Maroon and White athletes felt. However, they put their noses to the wheel and applied themselves so that on May 17, when they travelled to Stony Brook, the local boys came out on top by a 55 to 41 score. Art Dominy, besides surprising himself, surprised the rest of the onlookers and won both the high and broad jumps. Art should be a consistent point-getter for Bay Shore during the remainder of the season, judging on his performance at Stony Brook. At this writing, the team is making ready to meet Islip and to compete in the Suffolk County meet at Patchogue on May 27.



Left to right—Manager Raymond Romaine, Jack Nichols, Captain Daniel Healy, Albert Estler, Frank Estler, Joseph Fanelli, Mr. Lloyd Moreland (Adviser).

Golf

ABOUT a month before the actual playing season started, it looked very doubtful as to whether Bay Shore High School would be represented by a golf team. In the first place, the boys had no course to play on and in the second place, complications arose in arranging the schedule.

The first difficulty was hurdled when Mr. Robert Nichols allowed the use of the Southward Ho Country Club as a home course. Space should be taken at this time so that the golf team and the General Organization may thank Mr. Nichols for his generosity during the past four years for it might be stated that the success of the Bay Shore High School golf teams in the past four years has been due principally to him.

The second difficulty was ironed out by Raymond Romaine, a very efficient manager, even though his inclinations toward crooning offset his managerial efficiency. And so it was that on April 28, Bay Shore opened its golf schedule against Sayville at the Southward-Ho. Sayville proved too much for the local niblick artists and took a 4 to 2 decision. Dan Healy won the lone singles match and the doubles combination of Nichols and Healy accounted for the other Bay Shore point.

The following week, however, Bay Shore rallied all its forces to conquer the Amityville linksmen 5 to 0. Every one of the Bay Shore points was accounted for by a large margin. On May 5, the local divot diggers put themselves back in the running for the Suffolk County Match Play Championship by shutting out Southampton, 4 to 0. The divot diggers were in the best of form in this meet. Jack Nichols preserved the Bay Shore shutout by winning his match on the 19th green.

Bay Shore barely squeezed out a 3 to 2 victory over Central Islip on May 18. The Bay Shore points were won by the Estler brothers and Nichols. This was the last match played as this book goes to press but there are still six more remaining on the schedule besides the Suffolk County Medal Play Championship on June 3 at Island Hills.

Mr. Lloyd Moreland, faculty adviser, should receive credit for his handling of the team and the interest which he has displayed in the team's success.

Ice Hockey

DUE to the lack of ice this winter, the Boys' Ice Hockey Team, which has had such a formidable record in past years, was unable to play more than four games. The team went to Princeton for their first game of the season and were beaten badly by the Princeton Freshmen.

The next game was with Bishop Loughlin High School and was played at the Brooklyn Ice Palace. This was also a defeat for the Maroon and White skaters. Their next game was with Poly Prep, a very strong team, at the close of which Bay Shore was again on the tail end of the score. The last game of the season was with Brooklyn Tech. The team managed to end their season with a tie.

Those who played were Bob Otway, goal; Jack Nichols, left wing; Spike Hafele, right wing; George Clark, center; Tom Coen, left defense; Charles Dunham, right defense. The spares were: Ben Mowbray, Tod Corsa, Herbie Feld and Dave De Friest. The coach and manager were Stewart Paton and Arvid Molin, respectively.

Spike Hafele was elected to lead the team in the next season of 1933-34.



Tennis

THE Bay Shore High School raquet artists began their practice in the middle of April and since then, the team has improved greatly. The call issued by Coach Kenneth Sprague was answered by ten aspirants.

No definite schedule has been arranged as yet but two matches have been already played. The opening match was played against Northport and Bay Shore came out second best, losing by a score of 3 to 2. Ira Flamberg was the big point-getter for Bay Shore in this meet winning his singles match and teaming up with John Wiley to win the doubles.

The following week, Bay Shore met and was defeated by Islip by a score of 2 to 1. Herbie Feld propelled his racquet in such a manner to save Bay Shore from a shutout. The team will play return matches with both of these schools and from the way the individual players are showing up at present, they have an equal rating with their opponents. The members of the squad are: Ira Flamberg, Herbert Feld, John Wiley, William Tongue, Nils Falk, Lloyd Brown, Theodore Wolf, Douglas Thurber, and Michael Graybosch.



Front row, left to right—Olive Bull, Helen Melton, Josephine Blydenburgh, Gertrude Schunk.

Second row—Manager Helene Grampp, Lillian Rettmer, Lucia Redington, Captain Ruth Thurber, Wilma Rettmer, Coach Dorothy Bruning.

Girls' Basketball

THEY started off with a bang, had two disappointments, and then came through with two bangs to win the Suffolk County Championship. That's just a brief story of the Bay Shore High School Suffolk County Championship girls' basketball team.

The opening shots were fired on December 9, when the Bay Shore team, flanked on 6 sides, came from behind to take the Central Islip lassies 23 to 22. The game saw-sawed throughout the last quarter and with but 15 seconds to play, Schunk dropped a field goal to start the Maroon and White off to a successful season. Next came Islip and the first disappointment. Bay Shore dropped this contest by a 20 to 17 score but not without a fight. The girls showed that they could take it when they scored a surprise 40 to 15 victory over the Alumni team which boasted of such stars as Dixon, Davies and Seff.

It looked as though the girls had made a New Year's Resolution when they took a 35 to 11 beating at the hands of Freeport on January 7 but with the opening of the league season on Friday, January 13, the Bay Shore six began a series of victories. Amityville, Babylon, Sayville and Patchogue all fell in line and the string was only broken by a tie with Amityville on February 17. As the season wore on, the league race tightened between Bay Shore and Amityville, but consecutive victories over Babylon, Sayville and Patchogue gave the girls the league pennant.

Coach Bruning had no intention of stopping there, however, and on February 25, Bay Shore met and defeated Islip by a 25 to 23 score in the semi-final round of the County Championship. It was a fitting revenge for the defeat suffered to this same team earlier in the season. The following week, with their nerves all on edge, Captain Ruth Thurber and Co. proceeded to trounce the Southampton misses by a 35 to 22 score. Bay Shore held the lead throughout the contest and the superior shooting of the Bay Shore forwards practically put the game on ice at half-time.

Five players played their last game for the Maroon and White. Captain Ruth Thurber, Olive Bull, Josephine Blydenburgh, Wilma Rettmer and Angela McElligott will all be missed on next year's team.



Front row, left to right—Dolores Anderson, Frances Kapner, Captain Gertrude Schunk, Josephine Malchuski, Iva McArthur, Lillian Rettmer.

Second row—Coach Dorothy Bruning, Josephine Blydenburgh, Angela McElligott, Helene Grampp, Helen Melton, Olive Bull, Manager Wilma Rettmer.

Girls' Soccer

WITH only four veterans, Bull, Blydenburgh, Grampp and Schunk, the Bay Shore High School girls' soccer team opened its season on September 20 by defeating Smithtown at Bay Shore by the decisive score of 4 to 0, both field goals being kicked by Olive Bull. The next encounter was with the strong Patchogue team and the Bay Shore girls fought their way to a 3-all tie. Captain Schunk booted the lone Bay Shore field goal and "Jo" Blydenburgh scored the remaining tally on a penalty kick.

The first game on a foreign field was at Port Jefferson. Battle as they did for 30 minutes, neither team was able to score, a scoreless tie resulting. The defense play of the goalies was the main feature of the game. A defeat from Islip came next, despite the fact that the game was played on our home field. The game was close from start to finish and it was not until the closing minutes of the last quarter that Islip was able to score when Miss Oertel kicked a long high ball which went through the posts, giving her team a 2 to 0 victory. This game completed the first round in league contests.

Bay Shore started the second round by playing two consecutive ties. The first was a scoreless one with Smithtown, while the second was a 2-all tie with Islip, the team which had previously defeated them. In the ensuing game with Patchogue, Bay Shore had the sad experience of being defeated by a penalty kick, the final score being 5 to 4. It seemed that the Bay Shore team was finished for the season as far as victories were concerned when they found themselves pitted against the strong Port Jeff team but the Bay Shore lassies made an heroic effort and were rewarded by a 2 to 0 victory.

Mention should be made of the beautiful work of the goal keeper, Lillian Rettmer. Though this was her first year of soccer and she had had no real experience in that line, her ability at stopping sure goals was outstanding. Her agility and alertness along with her unusual kicking saved many a sure score. Olive Bull netted the high scoring honors for the season with 6 points; Captain Schunk was a close second with four points.



Front row, left to right—Angela McElligott, Elaine Nelson, Catherine Hospel, Capt. Gertrude Schunk, Vera Nichols, Helen Melton.

Second row—Coach Dorothy Bruning, Frances Freedman, Wilma Rettmer, Dorrace Gardner, Helene Grampp, Lillian Rettmer, Frances Kapner, Helen Reutiman, Manager Margaret Drake.

Girls' Field Hockey

AS far as some people are concerned in Bay Shore High, girls' sports end with basketball, but this was shown to be wrong when some forty girls answered Coach Bruning's call for field hockey candidates.

With a fine nucleus to build around, Coach Bruning soon found that her team was fast rounding into shape and that they would be able to hold their own against the best teams in Suffolk County. A strong defensive line of Grampp, McElligott and Rycharski was formed and the offense was centered around Nichols, Schunk and L. Rettmer.

On May 5, the team traveled to Winnwood and defeated the Winnwood girls 6 to 2. The scoring was handled by Schunk, Nichols and L. Rettmer, scoring three, two and one goal in that order. After this sensational win, the team prepared to meet Patchogue the following week, a team which had not been defeated for over a period of three years. Although the game was predicted as a set-up for Patchogue, the Maroon and White team virtually swept Patchogue off the field to score a 3 to 0 win. The play of the Bay Shore defense line was outstanding in this contest, with every threat which Patchogue offered being checked. Vera Nichols starred on the offense, tallying two of the goals. Schunk accounted for the other Bay Shore point.

At this writing, the girls are making ready to play Smithtown on June 2 and they have definite ideas as to who is going to claim the Suffolk County Championship. The individual scoring records follow:

	Pts.
Vera Nichols	4
Gertrude Schunk	4
Lillian Rettmer	1



Maroon Echo Staff



Pals



O-ooo!



Who's Who



VS Boys



Hunting?



Just a Little closer



Hic-Hic
RAH-RAH!



S.O.O.O!



Faculty Charm!



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ORGANIZATIONS

A stylized black and white illustration. The word "ORGANIZATIONS" is written in large, bold, three-dimensional block letters that curve from the top left towards the bottom right. To the left of the letters, a man's face is shown in profile, looking towards the right. To the right of the letters, a woman's face is shown in profile, looking towards the left. Both faces are rendered with clean lines and some shading. The background is white, with black decorative elements in the corners: a semi-circle with radiating lines in the top right and a similar shape in the bottom left.

J. DAVIES



Front row, left to right—Elizabeth Melton, William Leyrer, Ruth Thurter.
Back row—Mr. George H. Gatje, William Tongue.

Officers of General Organization

WILLIAM LEYRER	President
RUTH THURBER	Vice-President
ELIZABETH MELTON	Secretary
WILLIAM TONGUE	Assistant Treasurer
MR. GEORGE H. GATJE	Treasurer
MR. LLOYD MORELAND	Faculty Adviser



Front row, left to right—Betty Crossman, William Tongue, Elizabeth Melton, William Leyrer, Ruth Thurber, Lillian Rettmer.

Second row—Martha Link, Charles Adams, George Clark, Frank J. Kovarik, Raymond Romaine, Everett Robinson, Blanche Freeman.

Back row—George Bernhardt, Ray Smith, Jack Baker, Mr. George Gatje, Grahaeme Jamison, Ned Hildreth.

General Organization

AN important step forward in the activities of Bay Shore High School was taken this year when the General Organization was formed to take the place of the Student Council and the Athletic Association.

One of the achievements of the year was the issuing of G. O. Membership tickets, which with fifteen cents enabled students to witness any athletic contest.

Among its numerous activities were the subscription campaign, popularity contest, noon dances and last but far from least the vaudeville show.

Thus far the General Organization has been a great improvement over the Student Council and if the present enthusiasm of the Student Body prevails it will continue to play an important part in the High School activities.



Front row, left to right—Harold Perkal, Sylvia Downs, Mr. Lloyd Moreland (Adviser), Martha Link, Beverly Cohen, William Leyrer, Elizabeth Melton, Joseph Fanelli.
 Second row—Lucille Watts, Raymond Romaine, Madeline Helfgott, Angela McElligott, Daniel Healy, Jack Nichols, Catherine Zeller, Ellanor Adams, Genevieve Gardner.
 Back row—Bernard Kelly, Wilma Rettmer, Jack Sinnott, John Havelka, Ralph Leyrer, Sarah DeLizio, William Tongue.

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THE staff and co-workers of "The Maroon Echo" have had more than their share of difficulties to overcome, but with the able assistance of Mr. Moreland, faculty advisor, they have succeeded in publishing a very laudable school paper.

In order to meet the expenses incurred by its publication, the staff sponsored two basketball games in February. The first was a faculty game; the second, a game between the two championship teams of Bay Shore High for the purpose of settling the age old question as to which team was the better of the two. The audience was appreciably large, and the proceeds helped to tide over expenses for a considerable time.

The staff wants to take this opportunity for expressing its sincerest appreciation to all the students who have worked so faithfully and diligently in making the "Maroon Echo" the successful paper that it has been.



Front row, left to right—Beverly Cohen, William Tongue, Madeline Helfgott, Harold Perkal, Ruth Schwerdtfeger, William Leyrer.

Second row—William Scheckenbach, Leona Seiler, Miss Doris Lusk (Adviser), Seymour Gardner, Angela McElligott, Martha Link, Lynn Fake.

Debate Team

THE Bay Shore Debate Team, under the able supervision of Mrs. Kellum, started its official season on January 12 when the local debaters tried to wrest a favorable decision from the judges against Southside. The final debate with Lindenhurst closed the season setting the record as follows: 4 won, 5 lost, and one draw.

With the exception of two veterans, all the members were fresh recruits, making the honors more highly prized, and the defeats less poignant.

Special thanks should be voiced to Mrs. Kellum and Miss Lusk who, by their help and interest, led the teams to victory.

SCHEDULE

Date		vs.	B. S.	Place	Winner
January	12	Southside	neg.	away	they
January	19	Freeport	neg.	home	draw
January	30	Baldwin	neg.	home	they
February	13	Lindenhurst	neg.	home	we
February	21	Roslyn	aff.	home	we
February	23	Oceanside	neg.	away	we
February	27	Patchogue	neg.	away	we
February	27	Patchogue	aff.	home	they
March	2	Smithtown	neg.	away	they
March	6	Lindenhurst	aff.	away	they



Front row, left to right—Ruth Lichtenberg, Elly Bartner, Catherine Zeller, Marjorie Krause, Amy Kenward, Frances Freedman.

Second row—Martha Link, Madeline Helfgott, Wilma Rettmer, Helen John, Angela McElligott, Mildred McCoy, Miss Julie Franchi (Adviser).

Back row—Joseph Fanelli, John Grauer, Raymond Romaine, Daniel Healy, Albert Estler, Carl Kemper, Gilbert Purcell, George Bernhardt, Ira Flamberg.

Le Cercle Francais

President	Catherine Zeller
Vice President	George Bernhardt
Treasurer	Elly Bartner
Secretary	Ruth Lichtenberg
Faculty Adviser	Miss Julie Franchi

THE French Club was begun in 1930 by the members of the French III class. Through the efforts and splendid cooperation of Miss Franchi and the enthusiasm of the members, the club has become one of the most outstanding organizations of the school.

The members of the French III class are automatically members of the club but the other students who are admitted into the club are only those who are doing exceptional work in the French language.

The first meeting was held October 19 at which the members played two games, sang French songs and enjoyed a short play concerning two American doughboys in France. The title of the play was "La Faim est un Grand Inventeur" which can be translated into "Necessity is the Mother of Invention." Refreshments were then served.

The Christmas meeting was held December 19 and appropriately enough the Christmas spirit prevailed. The members sang French Christmas carols, solved a Christmas cross-word puzzle, received gifts from St. Nicholas out of a large wooden shoe and enjoyed a scene from "The Blue Bird" by Maeterlinck. Miss Franchi spoke a few words on the miniature manger which she had arranged, after which the refreshments were served.

There are two meetings yet to be held this term.

Last year, for the first time, a French medal was given, on Commencement night to the pupil making the most progress in the French language. Catherine Zeller was the winner of the first medal. This plan will be continued this year.

Numerous plans are being discussed for the last meeting of the year which in all probabilities will be a French luncheon done in typical French style.



Front row, left to right—Catherine Kelly, Wilma Rettmer, Sylvia Downs, Elizabeth Melton, Lucille Watts, Ruth Thurber, Ruth Schwerdtfeger.

Second row—Gertrude Schunk, Helen Reutiman, Katherine Thomas, Josephine Blydenburgh, Mildred McCoy, Betty Crossman, Miss Doris Magee (Adviser), Ellanor Adams, Hilda Pike.

The Dutch Detectives

President	Elizabeth Melton
Vice President	Lucille Watts
Secretary	Sylvia Downs
Treasurer	Stasia Rycharski
Faculty Adviser	Miss Doris Magee

THE Dutch Detectives have been very active in the past year. At the opening of the school year they initiated four girls, namely: Gertrude Schunk, Wilma Rettmer, Catherine Kelly, and Katherine Thomas.

Each month at the home of one of the girls a social meeting has been enjoyed by this happy group.

During October several fudge sales were held in the halls of the school, all of which proved to be very successful.

Due to the lack of activity in November, the Dutch Detectives, willing to subside no longer, sponsored two profitable rummage sales, which were held at Main street and First avenue, Bay Shore. While the Christmas holidays were in progress, these girls gave a real Christmas dance. A large attendance helped to make this dance very festive and successful.



Front row, left to right—William Leyrer, Harry Hafele, Ned Hildreth, Theodore Bisso, George Clark, Benjamin Selleck, Ralph Leyrer.

Second row—Mr. Raymond Chester (Adviser), Bernard Kelly, Frank Chadima, Paul Walker, Edward Melton, Jack Sinnott, Mr. Lloyd Moreland (Adviser).

Back row—Thomas Cantella, Charles Hubbard, Ray Smith, Jack Baker, Dudley Rogers, Mr. Clifton LaPlatney (Adviser), Robert Otway.

Alpha Iota Chapter

Omega Gamma Delta Fraternity, Inc.

Princes	Theodore Bisso
Vice Princes	Ned Hildreth
Secretary	George Clark
Treasurer	Benjamin Selleck
Master of Ceremonies	Harry Hafele

ALPHA IOTA has successfully completed its fourth year as a chapter of Omega. During these four years it has prospered and grown in the ways of fraternalism. The members will always cherish the friendships contracted throughout this period of their lives.

In September the brothers put forth their best efforts to procure new members. After lengthy discussion, eight boys were chosen to fill the places left vacant by those who were graduated in June. Both the informal and formal initiations were held at the temporary meeting place in the high school. A suitable program was arranged for the occasion and the new members were duly informed of their duties and privileges as brothers of Omega by the presiding princes, Ralph Leyrer.

Shortly following the installation of new members it was decided to prepare the plans for the annual fall dance. A committee was appointed and the date was set for November 29 which fell during the Thanksgiving vacation. The dance was an overwhelming success both socially and financially. A seasonal effect was obtained by the decorations consisting of pines, autumn leaves and numerous pots of ferns and palms. The contrast of colors obtained by the numerous spot lights together with the swaying of more than sixty couples to the soft strains of Kid Haleck's orchestra all tended to make this affair the success that it was. The next social event was the annual spring dance.

The efficient work of the committees in conjunction with the new officers may be used as a standard of the success that the chapter will enjoy during '33 and '34.

General Organization Vaudeville

THE General Organization of Bay Shore High School presented a vaudeville show on the night of Friday, May 5, at the Fifth Avenue School, said show going over with quite a loud noise, due largely to the gargantuan efforts of Mr. Lloyd Moreland, our astute History C teacher.

This show brought together the cream of the artistic talent that could be procured from the student body: singers, dancers, musicians and comedians, in fact, everything that the best stage show on Broadway could have.

It was generally conceded by everyone that the show was the best ever put on by any organization in the school and will be hard to beat in the future. Credit must be given to the scenery managers and to the host of people who helped put this show over.

This production was the first major event ever sponsored by the General Organization and was both a financial and a social success.

The School Band

IT was one clear, peaceful Saturday afternoon in November at the Brook Avenue Field. Shattering the tranquil calm, the crashing strains of "American Triumph" came charging across the field to remind the team that they were out to win and the spectators that this was the fourth year of the life of the Bay Shore High School Band.

After the football season, the band blew into the basketball season in fairly good form and helped blast the team into the Suffolk County Championship.

Then, the basketball season being closed, Mr. Chapman received an epistle stating that there would be a Suffolk County band contest at Huntington on April 19, so the band started diligent work on the contest number, "Bridal Rose," overture, and the march, "Schoolmates." The boys performed well at Huntington, receiving a rating of 85%, and were entitled to go to the next contest between Nassau and Suffolk at Rockville Centre on May 19. At this writing the outcome of that contest is not known.

That which is always a delight to the townspeople, namely the annual band concert, will be given on June 2 and close the season.

Commercial Club

Pauline Aide
Adelaine Albanese
Tony Allegrezza
Mary Anazenos
Elizabeth Anderson
Dora Barabino
Rita Barto
Jennie Bemnoski
Dorothy Behnke
Theodore Bisso
Sylvia Blasius
Josephine Blydenburgh
Ella Burke
Margaret Caccioppo
Thomas Cantella
Frank Chadima
Florence Clark
Betty Crossman
Ruth Doig
Catherine Donnelly
Bertha Duryea
Hilda Dykstra
Genevieve Gardner
Anna Giratz
Ruth Hawthorne
Virginia Helfgott
Elma Hilander
Ethel Hill

Katherine Hospel
Isabelle Hoyt
Charles G. Hubbard
Phylis Janecka
Elsie Jeppesen
Lillian Jeppesen
Frances Kapner
Henry Kedlar
Catherine Kelly
Amy Kenward
Anne Killeen
Edwin Le Prell
Ralph Leyrer
Bertha Lindquist
Agnes Lycke
Ina MacArthur
Iva MacArthur
Martin Makila
Josephine Malchuski
Thelma Massey
Edward Melton
Elizabeth Melton
Helen Melton
Marguerite Moore
Dorothy Morton
Andrew Nelson
Dorothy Nelson
Helen Nelson

Katherine Nohearn
Mary O'dendhal
Frank Patthey
George Pelton
Mary Perfetto
Angela Pigeon
Hilda Pike
Mildred Plach
Everett Robinson
Lena Rycharski
Stasia Rycharski
Ruth Schwerdtfeger
Clementine Seff
Donald Smith
Sylvia Strehlau
Robert Stretch
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Ruth Schwerdtfeger, Chairman	Donald Smith, Chairman	Lucille Watts, Chairman
Genevieve Gardner	Edward LePrell	Elizabeth Melton
Charles G. Hubbard	Virginia Helfgott	Catherine Kelly
Bertha Duryea	Florence Melton	Betty Crossman
Hilda Pike	Helen Nelson	Theodore Bisso

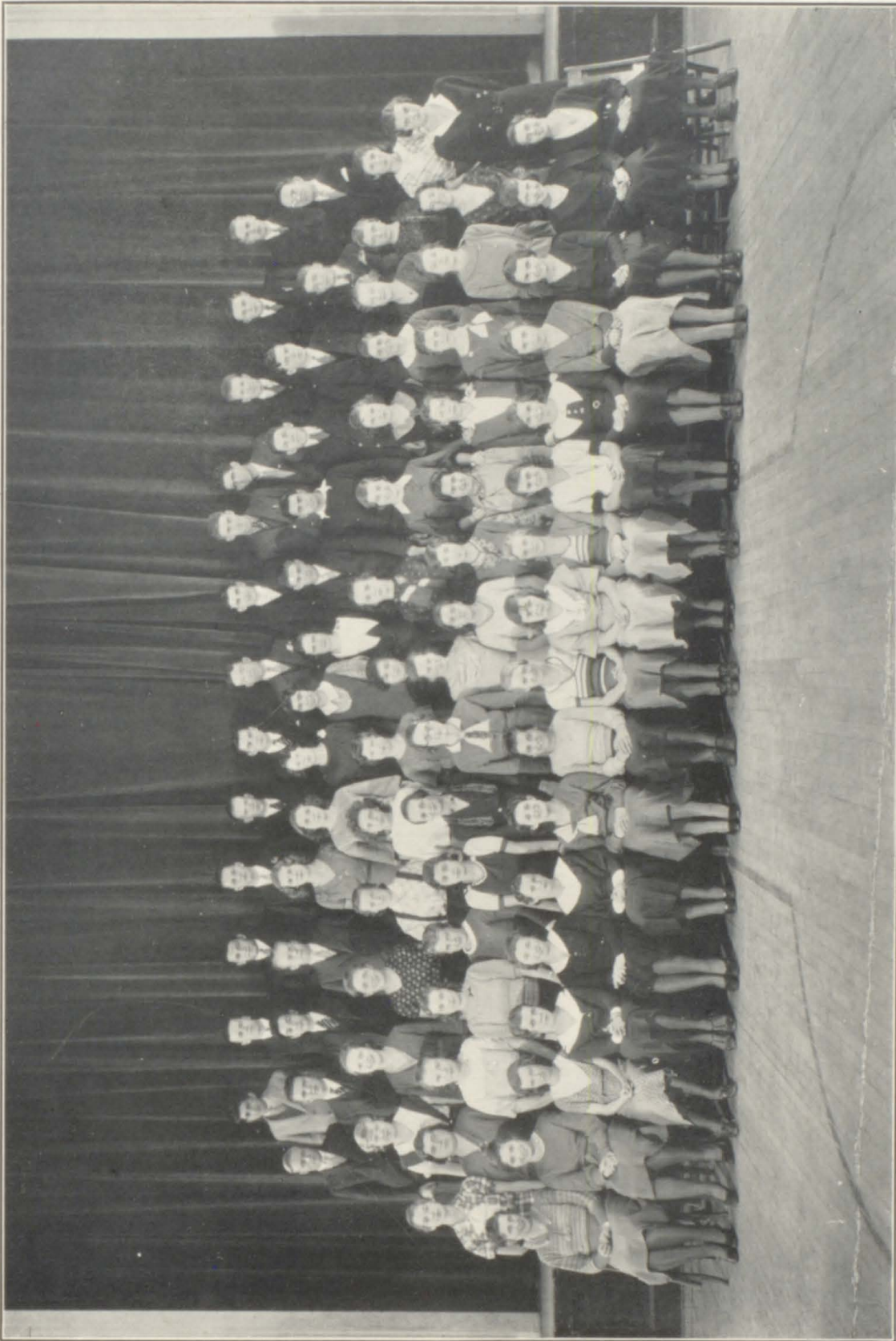
Membership

Ruth Thurber, Chairman Sylvia Strehlau
Sylvia Blasius Rita Barto

The young business student to be well trained must acquire more education than he can attain in his regular class work. To make this possible, the Commercial Club was organized in November, 1932, with the following aims: (1) To learn to think and talk before a group; (2) To establish contact with the business world; (3) To develop a correct social attitude and the ability to mix well with people.

The club programs to date have included interesting discussions of current problems by guest speakers as well as by the members of the club. Plenty of entertainment has been provided at each meeting. The social hours, parties, and picnics have played a great part in building strong business personalities.

Mr. Bittner, the faculty adviser, deserves much credit for his untiring efforts to make this club a success. After four years of sponsoring a Commercial Club in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Mr. Bittner came to Bay Shore and with the cooperation of Mr. Moreland, organized the club here. The Commercial Club takes this opportunity of showing its appreciation for the success he has made of this organization.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

Nut Crackers

They called him Daniel—he was such a boon to his family.

□

If they could return to Earth now?

Shakespeare would be producing his own follies in New York, and mayhap glorifying things.

Nero would be a first class fireman.

Sir Walter Raleigh would be a manufacturer of asphalt.

Louis IV would be making Louis the fourteenth furniture and making 'em like it.

William Jennings Bryan would still be running for President.

George Washington would be teaching a Sunday School class.

Ben Franklin would be writing "Poor Richard's Wisecracks" for the talkies.

□

Once upon a time there were a number of brothers at school. They left school suddenly so people called them the "Poor Marks Brothers."

□

I call my girl spearmint.

Why Spearmint?

She's after every meal.

□

Miss Magee: Name a collective noun?

Haro'd P.: A vacuum cleaner.

□

MacBeth—Where are those three old hags, Banquo?

Voice from nowhere—Don't get excited, Mac, o'd dear, and we'll bewitches in a minute.

□

Joe Fanelli—How did you like that story I handed in?

Mr. Moreland—Not so good, but it might have been verse.

□

I'm going to sue my English teacher for libel.

What for?

She wrote on my theme, "You have bad relatives and antecedents."

□

Miss Franchi: What is the Arc de Triomphe?

Joe: That's one of those French foot supports.

Freshman: Please, Sir, what mark did I achieve on the examination?

Sophomore: What did I make on the exam, professor?

Junior: Say, what'd cha give me on the quiz?

Senior: Aw gee, teach, what'd ya flunk me fer?

□

Here's to your car and my car—may they never meet.

□

Jack Pullis—I want to buy a car.

Salesman—What do you want to put in one?

J. P.—Oh, she's about five feet tall, bobbed hair, and blue eyes.

□

The young man had just driven home from college for the holidays.

Did you pass everything? asked his mother, anxiously.

Everything but two Studebakers and a Pierce Arrow. Darned if they mustn't have had airplane motors in 'em.

□

William S.: "I'm the fastest man in the world."

Speed Martin: "Howzat?"

William S.: "Well time flies, doesn't it?"

Speed: "Yep."

William: "Well, I beat time."

□

I know every girl at this dance.

But not one of them has spoken to you. Isn't that proof enough?

□

Well, Coach, since today is Xmas, the boys have decided to give you a victory for a gift.

Fine. I was expecting the usual tie.

□

Mmmm, did you make the track team?

Oh, the other boys helped a little.

□

The radio is getting so popular at the parties now that whenever someone asks what time it is, the answer comes back: "Half past Ben Bernie, quarter to Guy Lombardo."

□

Why did you use quotation marks on your paper?

In courtesy to the person in front of me.

Calendar for 1932-33

- Sept. 7 Opening of school.
8 Thirty-nine candidates report for football practice.
20 William Tongue elected president of Senior Class.
Girls' soccer team defeated Smithtown 4 to 0.
30 Girls' soccer team tied Patchogue, 3 to 3.
- Oct. 1 Boys' football team defeated Stony Brook, 8 to 0.
7 Girls' soccer team played scoreless tie with Port Jeff.
8 Boys' football team lost to Amityville on last minute goal, 9 to 7.
12 First issue of the "Maroon Echo" meets with approval.
14 Girls' soccer team lost to Islip, 2 to 0.
15 Boys' football team lost to Riverhead, 12 to 0.
17 Senior Year Book campaign started.
21 Girls' soccer team tied Smithtown, 0 to 0.
22 Boys' football team lost third game straight, bowing to Seewanhaka, 18 to 0.
25 Thirty candidates answered Coach Elliott's first call for basketball candidates.
27 Girls' soccer team tied Islip, 2 to 2.
27 The Dutch Detectives held a social meeting.
28 Captain Stanley Osborne addressed student body.
29 Boys' football team defeated Port Jeff., 32 to 0.
31 General Organization started a popularity contest.
- Nov. 4 Theodore Bisso, Lucille Watts and Miss Carlson won the popularity contest.
The girls' soccer team lost to Patchogue, 5 to 4.
The Senior Class held a successful card party.
5 The boys' football team played a scoreless tie with Southampton.
8 Girls' soccer team defeated Port Jeff., 2 to 0.
9 Mr. Bittner formed a new Commercial Club.
10 December 15 was the date set for the presentation of "Tweedles," the annual Senior play.
12 Boys' football team defeated Smithtown in a last quarter stampede, 12 to 6.
19 Boys' football team swam to a 13 to 0 victory over Babylon in a pouring rain.
24 Boys' football team closed their schedule by losing to Patchogue, 14 to 0. The boys' jayvee football team lost to the Patchogue jayvees 12 to 2.
25 The fraternity held a Thanksgiving dance at the Fifth Avenue School Auditorium.
30 Howard Swanson was elected president of the Commercial Club in a meeting held at the Fourth Avenue School.
- Dec. 2 The Dutch Detectives held a rummage sale.
9 The girls' basketball team opened their season with a last minute win over Central Islip. The score was 23 to 22. The girls' jayvee team also won, defeating the Central Islip jayvees 19 to 18.
The boys' basketball team also came through with a thrilling win, defeating Riverhead 22 to 21 in an overtime game. The boys' jayvees conquered the Riverhead jayvees 23 to 11.
15 The debate team held an oratorical in assembly.
The Senior Play "Tweedles" was offered at the Fifth Avenue School Auditorium.
16 The girls' basketball team lost to Islip, 20 to 17.
The boys' basketball team defeated Islip, 17 to 12.
21 The girls' basketball team defeated the Alumnae, 40 to 15.
The boys' basketball team defeated the Alumni, 27 to 13.
23 School closed for the Christmas holidays.
27 The Dutch Detectives held a Christmas dance at the Fifth Avenue School Auditorium.

- Jan. 3 School reopened.
- 6 The wrestling team opened its season with a win over the Patchogue squad, the score being 35 to 5.
- 7 The girls' basketball team lost to Freeport, 35 to 11.
The boys' basketball team lost to Freeport, 31 to 11.
- 11 The wrestling team lost to Stony Brook, 23 to 10.
- 13 The girls' basketball team opened its league season with a 33 to 16 win over Amityville.
The boys' basketball team opened its league season with a 31 to 13 win over Amityville. The jayvees also won, defeating the Amityville jayvees 14 to 13 in an overtime game.
- 20 The boys' basketball team defeated Huntington, 15 to 9. The jayvee team lost to the Huntington jayvees, 23 to 11.
The wrestling team defeated Patchogue for the second time, 23 to 15.
- 27 The girls' basketball team defeated Babylon, 33 to 19. The girls' jayvee team defeated the Babylon jayvees 22 to 16.
The boys' basketball team defeated Babylon, 26 to 8. The jayvees defeated the Babylon jayvees, 23 to 3.
- 28 The wrestling team defeated St. Paul's, 16 to 13.
- Feb. 2 The wrestling team defeated Amityville, 46 to 0.
The debate team lost to Baldwin by a unanimous decision of the judges.
- 3 The girls' basketball team defeated Sayville, 29 to 14. The jayvee team defeated the Sayville jayvees, 20 to 18.
The boys' basketball team lost their first league game of the season falling before the Sayville quintet, 14 to 13. The defeat created a triple tie for first place in the league standing. The jayvee team lost to the Sayville jayvees, 20 to 16.
- 4 The wrestling team lost to Poly Prep, 23 to 11.
- 8 The wrestling team lost to Stony Brook, 16 to 11.
- 10 The girls' basketball team defeated Patchogue, 26 to 12. The girls' jayvees lost to the Patchogue jayvees, 7 to 5 for their first setback.
The boys' basketball team downed Patchogue 29 to 12. The jayvee team defeated the Patchogue jayvees 24 to 20 in a last quarter rally.
- 13 One day recess in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday.
- 15 The fraternity held a card party.
- 16 The wrestling team lost to Great Neck, 25 to 13.
- 17 The girls' basketball team played a 15-all tie with Amityville.
The boys' basketball team defeated Amityville 19 to 18 after trailing for three-fourths of the game. The jayvees defeated the Amityville jayvees 24 to 10.
- 18 The MAROON ECHO held benefit games in which the bays' varsity defeated the faculty and the 1928-'29 Alumni defeated the 1922-'23 Alumni.
- 22 One day recess, Washington's birthday.
- 23 The wrestling team defeated Great Neck, 14 to 13. Herman Jeppesen fought his opponent to a draw in the final bout, giving Bay Shore the victory.
- 24 The boys' basketball team defeated Huntington, 28 to 12. The jayvee team defeated the Huntington jayvees, 15 to 14.
- 28 The wrestling team defeated Oceanside, 29 to 10.
- Mar. 3 The girls' basketball team defeated Babylon, 28 to 18. The girls' jayvee team defeated the Babylon jayvees 9 to 6.
The boys' basketball team defeated the Babylon five, 22 to 14. The jayvees also won defeating the Babylon jayvees 27 to 13.
- 6 The "G. O." decided to hold a Vaudeville Show.
- 7 The wrestling team defeated Oceanside, 24 to 15.

- 10 The girls' basketball team clinched the league championship by defeating Sayville 27 to 16. The girls' jayvees defeated the Sayville jayvees, 13 to 12. The boys' basketball team gained undisputed possession of first place by nosing out Sayville, 15 to 11, after trailing up to the final five minutes. The jayvees made it a clean sweep over Sayville for the day by defeating the Sayville jayvees, 21 to 18.
- 17 St. Patrick's Day saw a majority of the students wearing Ireland's national color. "Teets" Bisso celebrated by waving a green flag. The girls' basketball team defeated Patchogue, 20 to 9, to close their regular playing season. The jayvees revenged their previous defeat by taking over the Patchogue jayvees, 10 to 7. The boys' basketball team won the sectional league championship by beating Patchogue 24 to 13 in a second half rally. The jayvee team defeated the Patchogue jayvees 25 to 15.
- 24 Spring sports began to take effect. Ten golf candidates reported to Faculty Adviser Lloyd Moreland. Thirty track candidates reported to Coach Clifton A. LaPlatney.
- 25 The girls' basketball team advanced to the final round of the County Championship by defeating Islip, 25 to 23. Bay Shore did not forge ahead until the final minutes of play. The game was played at Central Islip. The boys' basketball team drew a bye in the semi-final round and remained idle while Lindenhurst trounced Southampton. The Bay Shore-Lindenhurst game was decided to be played at Sayville.
- 30 The girls' basketball team won the SUFFOLK COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, overwhelming Southampton by a 35 to 22 score. The game was played at Eastport.
- 31 The boys' basketball team won the SUFFOLK COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP by defeating Lindenhurst, 17 to 16. The victory marked the first time in the history of the school that two Bay Shore teams (boys' and girls') won the County basketball championships in the same year. The wrestling team placed fifth in the Long Island Inter-Scholastic meet held at Great Neck.
- Apr. 1 The Senior Class held a successful Penny Social featuring dancing, quoits, dodg'em, fortune telling, side shows and an April fool joke.
- 6 The boys' and girls' basketball teams were feted at a banquet given by the townspeople of Bay Shore, Brightwaters and the Dutch Detectives and the Fraternity. The money in surplus was used for the purpose of buying sweaters for the members of the teams. James A. Flynn was announced as captain of next year's boys' team and Gertrude Schunk obtained the same honor for the girls' team.
- 7 The school was closed at 2:30 for the beginning of the Easter recess. The Fraternity held a dance at the Fifth Avenue School Auditorium.
- 18 School was reopened.
- 21 The track team lost its opening meet of the season, bowing to Port Jefferson High, 81 to 43. Members of the local chapter of the Omega Gamma Delta left for the annual convention held at the Hotel Penn.
- 26 The French Club held a fudge sale in the school halls. The Commercial Club held a meeting and celebrated both Mr. Bittner's and President Howard Swanson's birthdays.
- 28 The baseball team opened its season by swamping Amityville, 24 to 2. The track team lost to Hempstead, 69 to 35. The golf team lost to Sayville, 4 to 2 in the opening match of the season.

- May 4 Matinee performance of "G. O." Vodvil Show, "Hitting the Deck."
- 5 "Spike" Hafele pitched a no hit-no run game, the Bay Shore nine defeating Sayville, 4 to 0.
- The golf team carded a 5 to 0 win over Amityville.
- The "G. O." Vodvil Show, "Hitting the Deck," was pronounced both a financial and social success. This show proved to the townspeople that Bay Shore High School is lacking in neither athletic or dramatic talent.
- The girls' field hockey team won their opening game of the season, defeating Winwood School, 6 to 2.
- Eighteen members of the Suffolk County Championship boys' and girls' basketball teams received sweaters in assembly.
- 8 The golf team won their second straight shutout by defeating Southampton 4 to 0.
- 12 The baseball team lost their first game of the year, being shut out by Babylon, 6 to 0.
- The track team lost to Patchogue in the closest meet of the season, the score being 53 5/6 to 51 1/6.
- The girls' field hockey team halted Patchogue's three year winning streak by taking a three to nothing decision.
- 17 Track team defeated Stony Brook.
- 18 Golf team meets Central Islip at the Southward Ho.
- 19 Baseball team meets Huntington at Huntington.
- Dutch Detective Card Party in Fourth Avenue School.
- 24 Track team meets Islip at Bay Shore.
- 26 Baseball team meets Patchogue at Bay Shore.
- Field hockey team meets Smithtown at Bay Shore.
- Junior Prom at the Fifth Avenue School.
- 27 Suffolk County Track meet at Patchogue.
- 29 Baseball team meets Patchogue at Patchogue.
- Cercle Francais dinner at the Cortland House.
- June 1 Golf team meets Central Islip at Brentwood.
- 2 Baseball team meets Amityville at Bay Shore.
- Field hockey team meets Smithtown at Smithtown.
- 3 Nassau County Track meet.
- Suffolk County Interscholastic Medal Play Golf Championships at the Island Hills Country Club, Sayville.
- 9 Baseball team meets Sayville at Bay Shore.
- Field hockey team meets Lindenhurst at Bay Shore.
- Golf team meets Sayville at Island Hills.
- 16 Baseball team meets Babylon at Babylon.
- Golf team meets Amityville at Nassau Shores.
- Field hockey team meets Patchogue at Patchogue.
- Senior Class Day.
- 23 Baseball team meets Huntington at Bay Shore.
- 25 Baccalaureate Address.
- 26 Commencement Day.
- 27 Senior Prom at Fifth Ave. School.

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