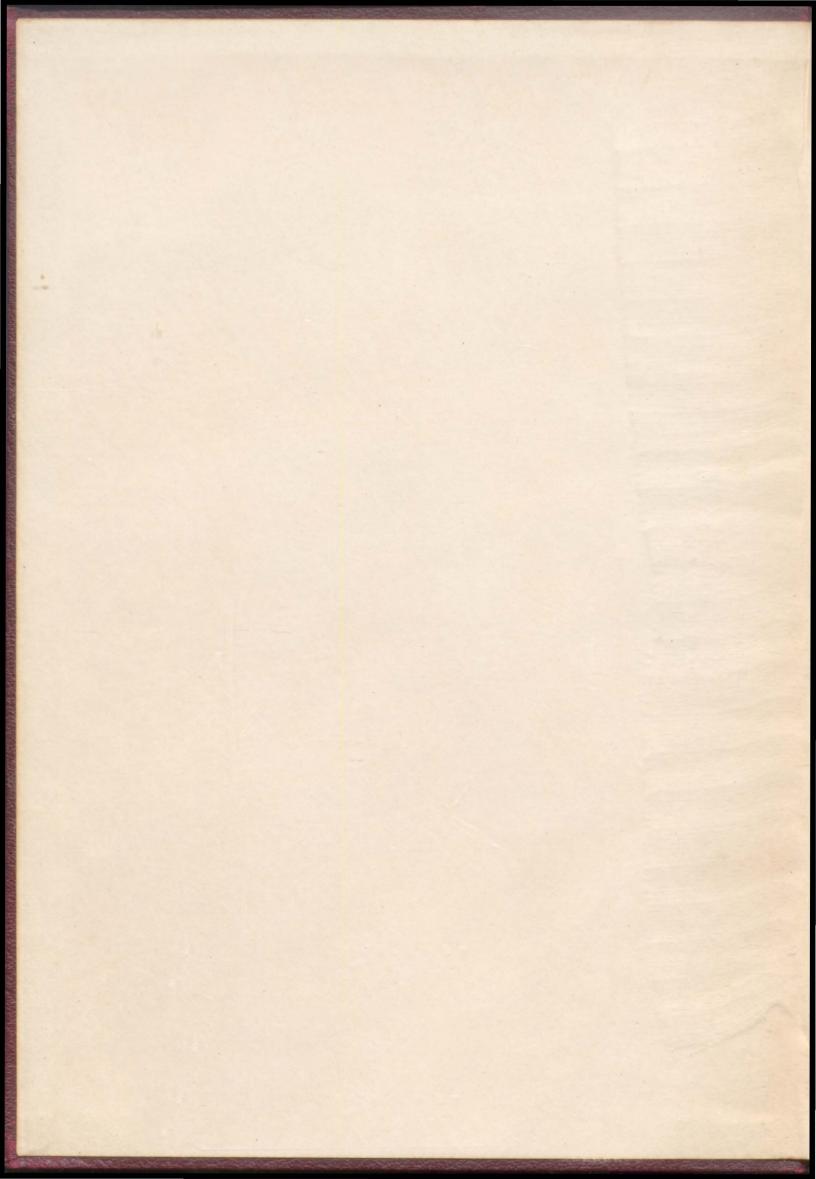
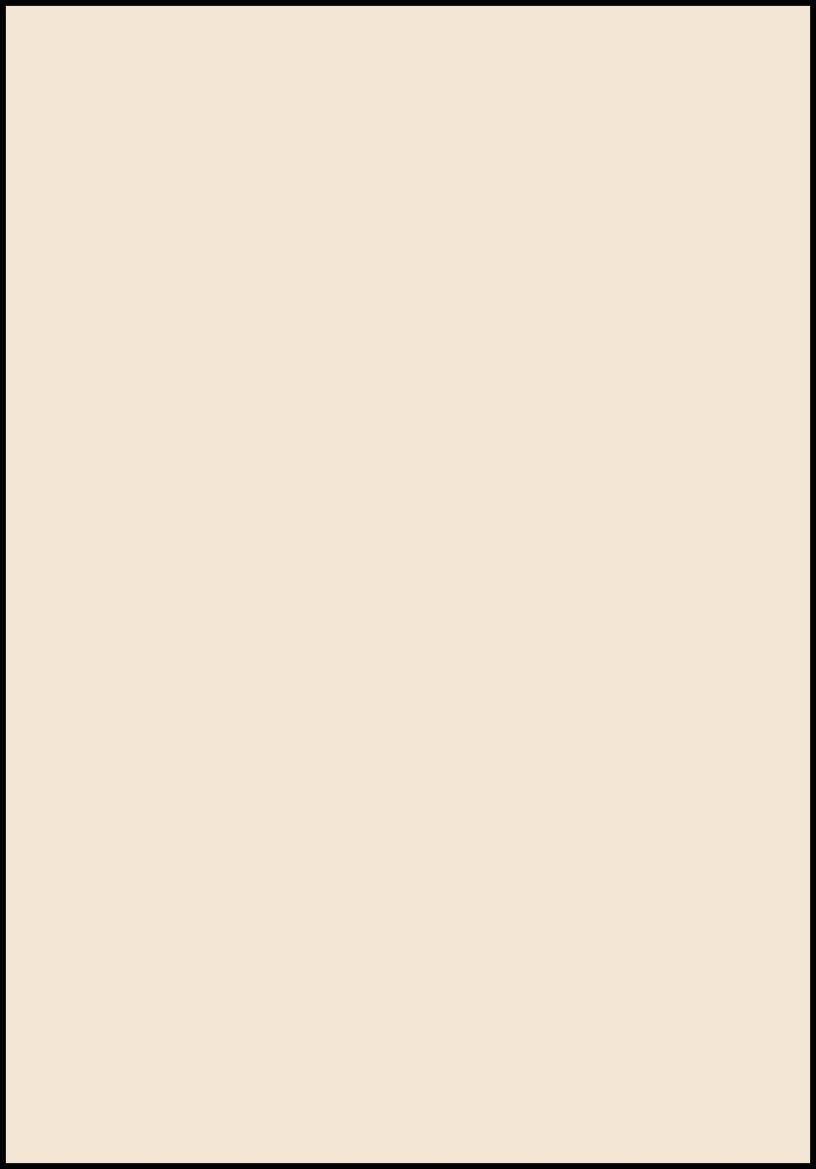
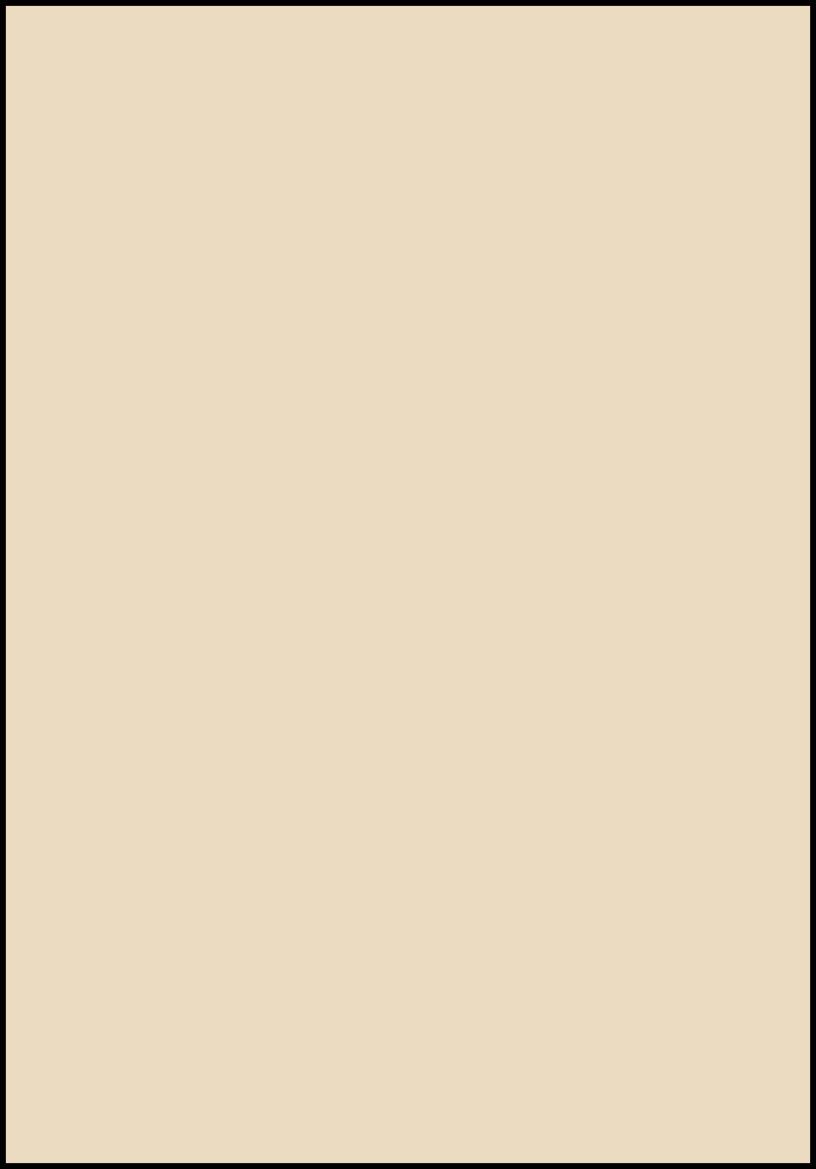
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The cover
is slowly closed on
the book of memory and it
is laid on the shelf of the golden
past to treasure between its leaves
the records of many happy days
of carefree youth that are
a part of life's wondrous gift.

We, the Senior Class
of Nineteen Hundred and
Thirty-Five, therefore, tenderly
place this year book, vivid with our
memories, beside the others
that have preceded

it.



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MISS HARRIET HALL



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AND

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TO YOU,

STRONG PILOTS of

OUR FRAIL CRAFTS THAT

SAIL UNCHARTERED SEAS,
KINDLY CAPTAINS AND
AMIABLE COMRADES, WE,
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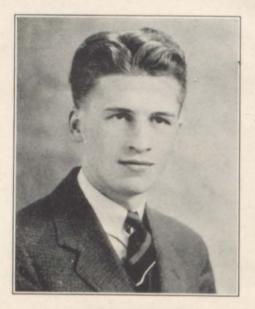




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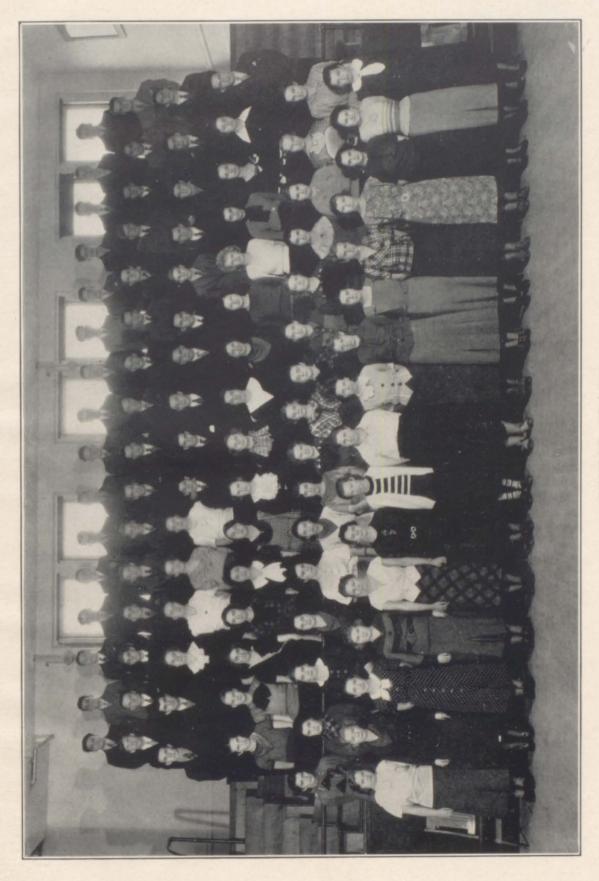
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WILLIAM C. AHEARN "Pee Wee"

Football (3) (4); Track (3) (4); Tennis (2); Arts Guild (3) (4); Le Cercle Français (4), Vice-President (4); Science Club (4); Maroon & White (4); Senior Play Scenery Manager (4).

"Pee Wee" is not as diminutive as it may seem from his nickname. But he is no giant, except in an intellectual way (sometimes). Still, he is easy to get along with, and, girls please note, he has all the qualities of a good husband.

MARY ANN ANAZENOS "Mary"

Commercial Club (2) (3) (4); Maroon Echo (3).

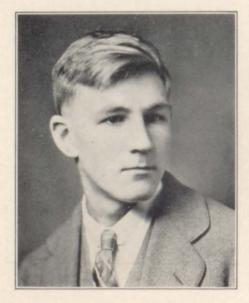
Mary is a quiet but industrious girl. She is very good natured and is always seen smiling. Although Mary is not athletically inclined, she gives the teams her whole-hearted support. Mary will make a very capable secretary. Lucky will be the man who secures her services!



MARTIN ANDERSON "Cindy"

Flying Aces (3); Masques and Shadows (4).

"Anderson Period Furniture!" Such is the ambition of Martin. In our future days we may lean on sideboards turned out by our own classmate, we may sit at a table made by an alumnus of our own Alma Mater. Which all goes to show the versatility of the Class of '35—surgeons, presidents, business men, artisans, and a host of others. Martin is among the group that chooses to remain in the background, and let the foolish world hurry by. More power to you, Martin, and we hope your ambition is realized.



Joseph Balle

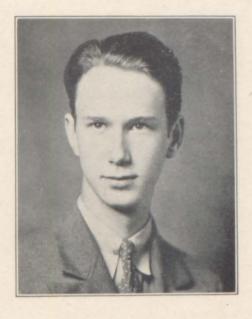
JOSEPH BATLLE "Joe"

Rifle Team, President (1); G. O. Vaudeville Show (3) (4); Maroon Echo (4); Maroon and White (4); Cercle Français, President (4); Arts Guild (4).

Joe is truly a genius when it comes to helping with the production of plays, writing scripts, or serving in any administrative capacity.

He is well qualified to fill the consular post to which he aspires, in that he speaks both French and Spanish fluently.

Certainly, his glib tongue will be an asset in deciding the affairs of the nations.





DOLORES ANDERSON

"Sis"

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

"Sis", as she is known to most of us, was one of our star forwards in Soccer. Her ability to "get in and fight" helped carry the ball down toward the opponent's goal. She is not very active in school affairs, but when called upon is always willing to help. Her ambition after leaving B.S.H.S. is to enter Browne Business School and become someone's secretary. Knowing "Sis" as we do, we know she'll make good.

BENNIE BIANGARDI "Benny"

Band (1) (2) (3) (4).

Benny is the "Pan" of the class of '35. His ability to wind the pipes is recognized by everyone, while his assortment of accomplishments on the various wind instruments is almost unbelievable.

Benny's talent holds promise of a successtul musical career.





JULIE BACHEK

"Julie"

"Julie" is a quiet, serious person who takes life calmly. She never seems to be rushing about as most of the seniors do. Julie is always willing to help others—and very often does, in the case of homework. Julie's big desire is to become a secretary. Her efficiency as shown in her work will aid her in her chosen vocation. Julie is not active in basketball but she takes a great delight in seeing it played. We wish her happiness and the best of luck for the future.

ALDEN KELSEY BOYD "Prof"

Le Cercle Français (3) (4); Arts Guild (3) (4); Forensic Club (4); Science Club (4); Debate Team (4); Maroon and White (4); Tennis (4).

"Prof" is the smartest boy in the Senior Class. His ability to achieve over 95% in all his subjects is renowned. He is well liked and participates in many school activities. "Prof" intends to study surgery and is certain to become a successful surgeon.





Mildred Bain MILDRED BAIN "Mug"

It is usually said of those whose list of activities is not staggering, that they believe that "silence is golden." This is not true in "Muggie's" case for we have found that in reality she is quite as noisy as the rest of us and has just as good a time, though perhaps in a less boisterous manner. She has a snicker that is positively contagious! Mildred is an excellent student and, in truth, a valuable member of the class of '35.

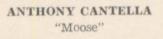
JULIA BALDWIN

"Jule," "Julie"

Commercial Club (3).

Julia is one of our least obtrusive Seniors. She evidently believes that "Silence is Golden" and is an admirable example of reticence. Julia is quite given to playing games and enacting practical jokes, especially during her study periods. Her jokes, however, are exceedingly good natured, and are never resented.



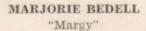


Wrestling (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (4); Football (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (5); Base-ball (1) (3) (4); G. O. Vaudeville Show (3); Fraternity (2) (3); Senior Flay, Ticket Committee (4).

"Moose" is one of our most outstanding athletes. He has a record which is hard to equal.

"Tony," as he is known to almost all of us, is a likeable chap and is well thought of by all who know him.

His distinction as being the laziest of the class does not always run true to form for in athletics—football is his specialty—he is noted for his swiftness and ability to cover ground with long strides that leave his opponents far behind.



Science Club (4).

"Margy" is a quiet, studious girl, but she nevertheless has a sense of humor that is an addition to the class. Margy has not been active in many clubs, but she is always willing to do her share in everything that goes on. At present, she is intent on finishing the study of law at Columbia University after her graduation here. Her sense of humor ought to aid her in being an excellent lawyer.







JOSEPH DeLIZIO

"Flash," "Deliz"

Football (2) (3) (4); Wrestling (2) (3) (4); Eand (1) (2) (3); Le Cercle Francais (4).

If you see a rather small but stocky trumpeter in or about town you may be sure that you are gazing on none other than the "Great Flash," football star of the 1934 season. Joe, as the "Mad Genius" of the gridiron personifies compact force along with a smile that runs from one auditory orifice to the other. Put him on a canvas mat in a pair of tights and there, too, you find a combination of speed and the inevitable grin . . . with a sad but recently grown wise opponent usually occupying the space on the bottom. "Flash" in his sojourn with us, has certainly hung up a record that is hard to break in any form or manner.

MARY BLAIR "Mary"

In Mary Blair, the Senior Class has its own Greta Garbo, or woman of mystery. She is particularly noted for her ability to slip through the door just as the "last buzzer" rings and escape the wrath which pours down upon the unfortunate head of him who comes late. Mary forms few friendships that are not lasting and those whom she favors are assured of a truly staunch and valuable friend.



CHARLES DUNHAM

"Yurch"

Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Wrestling (1); Rifle Team (1); Radio Club (1); Hockey (2) (3); Swimming Team (2) (3); Masques and Shadows (4).

Charles tells us that when he leaves dear old Bay Shore High, he would like to go to Annapolis as he has a weakness for military training. He has already spent a summer in the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Camp Dix.

LOUIS FORTUNATO

"Louie"

Science Club (4).

"Louie" is one of the more quiet members of the senior class. But his membership in the Science Club proves that he is a good student. If Miss Hall had more Latin students as good as "Louie" she wouldn't have to worry. Louie's Latin is going to help—for you see, he wants to be a doctor. He is going to study at Cornell University, and we all know that he will be a success.





ELSIE MARION BOGEN

"El" "Lc"

Le Cercle Français (4); Maroon Echo (4); Candy Committee, Senior Play.

"Lc," who really is Marion Elsie Bogen, is a rather quiet girl noted for her red hair. "El" is always ready to help as shown by her splendid candy sales at the Senior Play.

FRED FREIJE "Freddie"

Football (3) (4); Wrestling (3); Baseball Manager (3) (4); Science Club (3) (4); Board of Control (4).

Before "Freddie" came to Bay Shore High School, he went to "Manual Training School" in Brooklyn. He has been very active in school affairs since he started here two years ago. It has been disclosed to us, the observant ones, that his secret passion is firearms. However, on graduating in June, he intends to go to St. Lawrence University to study medicine.





NELLIE BROWN "Nell," "Brownie"

Commercial Club (4).

"Nell's" activities don't fill the page but she's quite eminent, nevertheless. She's a lot of fun and can take a joke as was proven by the "Nellie Clarke" incident. History C is her pet peeve, but this seems to be a common ailment. She's going on to Browne Business School to be a perfect secretary to somebody—lots of luck, "Brownie".

CHARLES F. GIBBS "Charlie," "Chick"

Rifle Team (1) (2); Arts Guild (3) (4); Radio Club (2); Tennis (4); Debate Team (4); Maroon and White Staff (4); G. O. Vaudeville Show (4); Forensic Club Critic (4); Maroon Echo, Business Manager (4); Senior Play (4).

Introducing the Hon. Robert Tarver, polished politician of "Green Stockings", better known as Charles Gibbs. Charlie certainly played the role of Tarver to perfection. As business manager of this year's Maroon Echo, he has done a splendid job. Charlie seems to be very popular with the girls, too!



ELLA BURKE

"Burkie"

"Ella Burke, the quiet girl in room nine-teen?"

"No, you're wrong. Ella Burke, the noisy girl in room nineteen."

Poor Ella, she always seems to be embroiled in some mischief of her own making. However, she has a sparkling sense of humor that makes her excellent company. We offer Ella our best wishes for the future.

LOIS ADELE CARLIN "Lois"

Glee Club (1); G. O. Representative (2) (3) (4); Arts Guild (4); Commercial Club President (4); Maroon and White, Editorin-Chief (4); Dramatics; G. O. Vaudeville Show (3) (4).

Lois, who left us for a year, has spent her other three high school years making her classmates happy by relieving the monotony of the school routine days with her wit. She is particularly interested in dramatics and spends a great deal of time in pursuit of her hobby. As Editor-in-Chief of the year book, she has gained much experience that will help in her training at Albany State College for business administration.



GRACE CERRUTO "Grace"

Soccer (3); Intramural Basketball (4).
Grace is the vivacious type of girl. She is full of pep and athletically inclined. Her constant smile is an asset to her. Diligent in school work, Grace makes a good pupil. Her likeable personality is certain to help her in

her future undertakings.



JOHN GRAUER "Johnny"

Rifle Club (1); Le Cercle Francais (1) (2), Pres. (3) (4); Arts Guild (3), Pres. (4); Fraternity (3) (4); Editor, Marcon Echo (4); Treas., Senior Class (4); Pres. Masques and Shadows (4); Science Club (4); G. O. Ecard of Control (3) (4); Stage. Mgr., Vaudeville Show (4).

John is one of Bay Shore High School's favorite sons and it is no wonder that he is. Everything that he undertakes is to his credit.

John draws very well, makes an excellent executive and is a good example of what every student should be. Under his leadership the Maroon Echo has had one of its most successful years. Certainly John is deserving of a brilliant future.





ROGER GUALA

Rifle Team (1).

When you want a thing well done, Mr. Roger Guala is the person to see, whether it's homework or, well, anything. Roger, one of the more conservative members of the Senior Class, spends his time doing something constructive. His marks prove this. He is a very good marksman, and his ability to repair anything pertaining to guns will probably lead him to be a gunsmith.

DORIS COURTNEY "Dot"

Dutch Detectives (3) (4), Vice President (4); Arts Guild (3) (4); Marcon Echo (4), Club Editor; Senior Play (4).

"Dot" is the petite dark-haired senior who stole all the honors in the senior play. Besides her dramatic ability, "Dot" is successful in other activities—as can be seen by her efforts as club editor of the "Maroon Echo." However, "Dot" doesn't intend to further her talents in dramatics; she wants to be an English teacher.

Her hobbies, music and dancing, she practices whenever she has the opportunity.



EDWIN HEINEN

"Skeeziks"

Basketball (3) (4); G. O. Representative (3); Radio Club (2); Assistant Treasurer, G. O. Beard of Control (4).

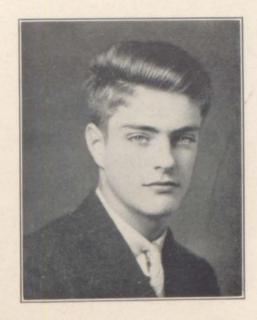
Good old "Dutch" says that he would like very much to go to Duke University. Certain friends of his have said that he is somewhat interested in dramatics and will attempt to further this liking. We feel assured that his basketball ability will always make a fine showing on any court.

EDWARD HILDRETH

"Ned"

Football (2) (3) (4), Captain (4); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Track (1) (2) (3) (4); President of Freshman Class (1); President of Junior Class (3); President of Senior Class (4); Omega Gamma Delta (2) (3) (4), Vice-President (3), President (4); Science Club (3) (4), President (4); Senior Play (4); Le Cercle Francais (4).

It would seem that "Ned" is destined to be a leader, as his numerous activities show. However, he is never too busy to have time for his many friends and to make new acquaintances. Who doesn't know "Ned", or "Doc", as he is sometimes called?



"Rene"

Le Cercle Français (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

"Quiet and small" may introduce "Rene" to you. Even though she does have a pout on now and then or a mild case of hysterics in study hall, her spirit of cooperation is splendid. "Rene" loves to go swimming and horseback riding, but she has a much greater desire to go to Brown's Business School and become a secretary.



CORNELIUS HUBBARD "Neil"

Football (3); Basketball (3) (4); Golf (3). One of our cleverest basketball players is Neil Hubbard. He can always be depended upon to do the right thing at the right time. His performance in the Huntington game was outstanding. Basketball is not his only interest, however, or at least that is what one of the Sayville girls would have us think.

Neil's minutes of levity are noticeable in Business English class. He knows the answers, however, and is well able to hold his own with any pedagogue.





MARGARET DRAKE

"Peggy," "Peg"

Commercial Club (2) (3) (4); Hockey (1) (4), Manager (2) (3); Maroon Echo (4); Chairman, House Committee Senior Play (4); Maroon and White Literary Staff (4).

"Peggy" might be known as the girl who does her Business English book report a week ahead of time and then leaves it home, or the person who Mr. Moreland is continually sending to the Sentinel. "Peg" is one of the most willing workers in the school and a group of her friends can always be found around her in Room 7. "Peg's" ambition is to go to Drake-Euclid Business School and be a secretary. She'll make a mighty fine one, too.

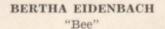
GRAHAEME JAMISON "Ham"

Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1); G. O. Representative (2) (4); President, G. O. (3); Arts Guild (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Manager Debate Team (4); Forensic Club, President (4); Arts Guild Critic (4); G. O. Vaudeville Show (3) (4).

This handsome, curly headed fellow wants to be a teacher and we bet the girls in his classes will never have their homework done! He has a fine personality and we believe that with his winning ways, he will someday become a great leader of men, and may we suggest,—even a good politician.



Sound .



Field Hockey (1); Commercial Club (2) (3); Vaudeville Show (3); Senior Play Committee.

"Bee" is a quiet girl but her ability as a singer is known to all of us from her splendid performance in the Vaudeville Show. It is "Bee's" ambition to go to Browne's Business School and then to become a private secretary. With her wonderful disposition we know that "Bee" will be a success in anything she attempts.



RITA FAGAN

"Reet"

Commercial Club (2).

Rita is living proof of the adage that nice things come in small packages.

She is of an unobtrusive nature but is, however, extremely efficient. Her future as a teacher of Commercial Subjects is bound to be a rosy one.



FREDERICK JAYNE

"Freddie"

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

"Freddie" is one of the most modest boys in the Senior class. He is known for his pole-vaulting and wrestling and is a great asset to the reputation of the school. "Freddie" is certainly full of fun and one may always see his smiling face when everyone else looks sad. Fred's smile is a guarantee of a happy life.

FRANCES FREEDMAN "Franny"

Le Cercle Francais (1) (2) (3) (4); Hockey (1) (2) (3); Tennis (3) (4); Debate Team (4); Forensic Club, Vice-President (4); Marcon Echo (4); Senior Play Costume Committee (4); Masques & Shadows (4); Board of Control (4).

Don't be at all surprised if you hear of a famous designer of women's wear by the name of Frances Freedman a few years from now. That's Franny's ambition and she's good at the art. She seems to have a natural, innate aptitude for that line of work and that, coupled with her willingness to help at all and sundry tasks, is the usual requisite for success.





FRED KOMOROSKI

"Fred"

Track (2); Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Cheerleader (2); Commercial Club (2) (3) (4); Wrestling (2).

Freddy is one of Mr. Bittner's outstanding jugglers of figures—that is to say, he does admirably in bookkeeping. He is one of the few students who can honestly say that he enjoys the subject fully. To most of us, bookkeeping is a nightmare that has to be endured. He is also one of Mr. Chapman's joys and is a very dependable member of the band.

BLANCHE FREEMAN "Blanche," "Babs"

G. O. Representative (2); Arts Guild (3) (4); Le Cercle Français (3) (4); Maroon and White (4); Science Club (4); Costume Committee—Senior Play.

Blanche is one of the most intelligent girls of the Senior Class and we can foresee only a highly successful career for her at Pratt Institute or Cooper Union. Blanche has artistic talent as well, for she draws well and has a special aptitude for music. Such versatility deserves our admiration.



GUSTAVE KOVALTSIK

"Dynamite"

This fellow has not made a dent in extracurricular activities, but there are, however, many in Bay Shore who are proud to call him their friend and pal.

On leaving school he has the intention of becoming a traveling salesman, because of his agreeable nature, he is bound to be a success.

THEODORE KOVALTSIK

"Ted"

"Ted" just loves to play football, baseball and any other kind of sport there is but it sems that he has been just a little too backward to go out for any of the school teams. George Loy, "Ted's" very good friend, has some model T Fords that Ted delights to ride in. "Ted" is very bashful and quiet but he'll get along because he's among the brighter lights of the Senior Class.



VIRGINIA FREEMAN

"Ginger"

"Ginger" is a very appropriate nickname for Virginia Freeman. It is one ingredient in which she certainly is not lacking.

We have found that she has a secret passion for collecting old rings which is as original as "Ginger" herself.

In History C class, Virginia is a mine of information and her recitations give Mr. Moreland the pleasure of knowing that some people can be taught History.



FRANK KOVARIK

"Francois"

Science Club (4); Wrestling (3).

Among the members of the science classes and Science Club, Francois is occasionally referred to as the "Mad Genius" of the scientific world. Along with his colleague, Louis, he makes many mysterious invasions into the unexplored realms of Mr. LaPlatney's equipment and discovers, as usual, practically nothing. But didn't all great scientists begin that way?

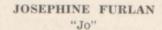




EDWARD CHARLES LANDRY "Ed," "Laundry," "Pop"

Student Council (1); Arts Guild (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Maroon and White (4).

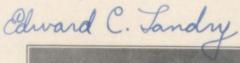
"Ed" is that tall, dark, handsome fellow who played the part of Mr. Faraday in the Senior Play so successfully. Can't you just hear him saying, "God bless my soul." Ed's vocabulary is one of the nine wonders of the Senior Class.



Science Club (3); Home Economics Club (4); Maroon and White (4); Arts Guild (3) (4).

The name Josephine Furlan and the word "ability" are almost synonomous. In addition to being a good friend, "Jo" is one of the honor students of our class as well as being accomplished in many other fields.

Her friends know her as an excellent card player while the Epicureans pronounce her a good cook.







AMELIA GROVER

"Amelia"

Commercial Club (3) (4).

Amelia's entire concern in school is centered around her commercial interests. Perhaps, this accounts for her keen support of the Commercial Club and all that it undertakes. Amelia is a good friend to everybody and increases the value of her friendship by a keen sense of humor that will be an asset to anything which she may undertake.

ARDINE HANN "Dizzy," "Deanie"

Glee Club (1).

California is noted for its balmy climate and its beautiful maidens. We have an admirable example of the latter in Ardine. She left us after her freshman year, but has come back to be with us as a senior. Ardine is an expert typist, and her ambition is to attend a business college in Los Angeles in order to prepare herself for some executive position.



ANTHONY LEWANDOWSKI

"Tony"

Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (3) (4); Wrestling (3).

This picture well portrays the smiling person behind the name of Anthony Lewandowski.

For many years he has been one of the chief constituents of the band and his loss will be severely felt by Mr. Chapman and his struggling musicians.

MARIE B. HARRIS Marie

Dutch Detectives (3) (4); Secretary (4). Marie is that quiet but very popular girl. Her favorite cars are Fords. Although Marie does not take a large part in school activities, her outside interests are many. She is a good student although bookkeeping night-mares are frequent and many. Marie is sure to hitch her wagon to a star and ride to success.



Francis Lewandowski

FRANCIS LEWANDOWSKI

"Levy"

Wrestling (2) (3) (4); Track (2); Commercial Ciub (3) (4); Football (3) (4).

Friend "Levy" says that he would like to go to a commercial school and probably take up bookkeeping, after he leaves school.

His hobby is to make things out of wood, and he is known to be an excellent card player.

VIRGINIA HOLT "Ginny"

Home Arts Club (4)

"Ginny" is a very obliging young lady and an excellent cook. Besides, "Ginny" is a good mimic. She ably displayed this talent at the Blue Triangle faculty dinner in her role of "School Marm".

Virginia's dream is to be in the office of some American consul in a distant land.



GEORGE LOY Yats

"Yats" hasn't been very active in school affairs but apparently he is very active outside. According to his friends "Yats" is a fond collector of Model T Fords and tries to make them work. It has been said that he also tries to run them on water—but it just does not seem to work. For a lot of fun, just try to interview "Yats" some time.

JOHN LEE MacARTHUR

"Johnny," "Mac"

Glee Club (1); Commercial Club (2) (3) (4); Track (2) (3) (4); Maroon Echo (4); Maroon and White (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Vaudeville Show (2) (3) (4).

John is that tall and handsome Senior who did some outstanding work during track season. You know, you have to be an athlete to get along with a beautiful girl (several in John's case). "Mac" is the brother of the famous MacArthur twins, and his singing voice is as well known as theirs. We predict a successful career for John.



MARGARET AGNES HORA

"Peggy," "Margie"

Dramatics (3); Le Cercle Francais (3), (4); Debate Team (4); Forensic Club (4); Maroon and White (4); Maroon Echo (4); Candy Committee (4).

"Peg's" ability as a debater should not be reglected. Her efficiency as candy chairman has helped to fill the class exchequer. As for her career, she has chosen to become a teacher.

Shan't it be a joy to have her as an instructor!

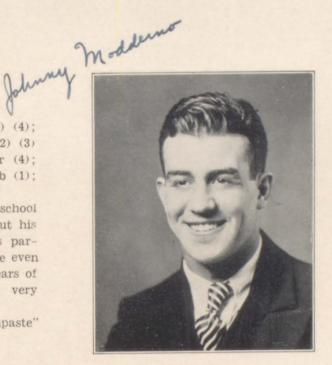


JOHN MODDERNO "Johnny"

Foctball (2) (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Wrestling (1) (2) (3) (4); Fraternity (2) (3) (4), Assistant Secretary (3), Treasurer (4); G. O. Board of Control (4); Glee Club (1); Band (1) (2).

After Johnny graduates in June, the school will never seem to be the same without his witty remarks. This characteristic is particularly noticeable in History C, where even Mr. Moreland has to laugh. John's years of high school seemed to be marked very strongly with championship athletics.

P. S.—No one can forget his "Toothpaste" smile!





CATHERINE HOSPEL

"Kay"

Dutch Detectives (3), Secretary (3), President (4); Commercial Club (3) (4); G. O. Board of Control (4); Maroon Echo (4); Maroon and White (4); Hockey (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball Manager (4); Masques and Shadows (4).

Kay's popularity in school is clearly shown by the fact that she is the president of the Dutch Detectives which is recognizedly one of the outstanding social clubs.

Kay's ambitions are not exactly those of a scholar, but her winning ways and smiling self easily make up for any deficiency on that score. Kay's world is sure to be a sunny one!

AUGUST MOWBRAY "Iggy"

Due to his absence from school "Iggy" has not been able to participate very much in school affairs. He always finds jobs without looking for them—Lucky Lad.

"Iggy's" greatest ambition is to retire to some secluded laboratory for the purpose of devising new inventions. He says that he would like to find some way of making a gasoline engine run on water. Wouldn't we all?





"El," "Jeppe"

Commercial Club (2).

A snicker—a giggle—a burst of laughter, and Elsie is asked to leave the Library. She is the best of good sports and is an excellent scholar. Elsie is a born tease, and seems to have a weakness for Juniors. Elsie's ambition is to be a secretary to some influential person.

"Blondie"

G. O. Representative (3) (4); Arts Guild (3) (4); Assistant Librarian (2) (4); Phi Delta Sigma (3) (4), Secretary (4); Member of G. O. Board of Control (3); Cercle Francais (4); Senior Play (4).

"Blondie" is the high school Jean Harlow. She is very fond of horseback riding but doesn't get a chance to go riding often because of her position in the Bay Shore Public Library.

"Blondie's" main desire is to go to Simmons School to study to be a librarian but she imagines that she'll probably go to Albany State Teachers' College.



EDWARD MOWBRAY "Rasputin"

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

You are sure to like Ed! Everybody does! He is the owner of a keen but rather bashful sense of humor that is best appreciated through the medium of his clever cartoons. "Rasputin" intends to follow his graduation from Bay Shore High School with a four year course at Pratt Institute. He anticipates the study of commercial art where his humor will be a tonic in itself.

CATHERINE KELLY "Kitty"

Dutch Detectives (2) (3) (4); Commercial Club (1) (2) (3); General Organization (3); Maroon Echo (4); Masque and Shadows (4); Hockey (4); Basketball (4); Vaudeville Show (2).

Did you hear that awful outburst of laughter? That was "Kitty" laughing at something that happened in Business English class. "Kitty" can always be found in the hall or in Room 8 in the midst of a group of her friends. She's good at asking questions which make Mr. Moreland think she's pathetic.





GEORGE MOWBRAY "Mobie"

Football (4).

"Mobie's" most outstanding achievement since he has been in High School was his performance in the Huntington football game. "Mobie" intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown. According to Mr. Gatje it was a wonderful play, and he should know. You can't help liking George. His grin is irresistible.

RITA KELLY

Rita, an extremely effervescent girl, is always ready for a good joke. There's no maliciousness behind her jokes, however, and they are enjoyed by the class as a whole.

Rita's well-done homework has proved the salvation of many bereft Seniors.

Rita is one of the most capable students. Her marks are the joy and pride of the teachers and the envy of her classmates.

She does her best at all times, and a great many of us would have to work a great deal to emulate that best.





DAVID O'CONNELL "Doc"

Football (3) (4); Wrestling (3); Science Club, President (4); Vice President, Senior Class (4); Fraternity (4); Track (4).

Here's a fellow who has only been in Bay Shore High School for two years, yet who has become very popular in that very short time. Witness his vice-presidency!

His ambition is to go to Fordham University to take up Journalism. We know that he will make a success of his chosen profession no matter what it may be..

DONALD PINDER

"Don"

Fraternity (3) (4); Tennis (3) (4); Maroon Echo (4); Maroon and White (4); Arts Guild (3) (4); G. O. Vaudeville Show (3); Le Cercle Francais (4); Senior Play (4).

The Senior class of 1935 has been proud to have "Don" as one of its members. He is an able scholar—particularly does he shine in History C—and is one of the bright lights of the social whirl.

In the Senior Play he gave an extremely good interpretation of the character of "Henry Steele" and showed still further interest in dramatics by his cooperation in the production of the puppet show for Le Cercle Francais.



RUTH ETHEL KENSON "Salty"

Glee Club (1); Ass't. Manager Girls' Field Hockey (1) (2) (3); Arts Guild (3); Soccer Manager (3); Le Cercle Francais (4); Senior Flay (4); Home Arts (3) (4); Maroon and White (4).

Meet "Salty", the girl with that winning smile. She may be small in size but that doesn't hinder her from doing things in a hig way. She's known for her friendliness and her fine cooperation. "Salty's" ambition seems to be that of designing clothes. Her winning personality is sure to take her far.



JOSEPH PORTELLI "Joe"

Wrestling Team (2) (3) (4).

"Joe" is a great delight to Mr. Moreland and his History C class. Many of his answers may not be approved by leading authorities but they are approved by the class. But aside from that, "Joe" really intends to be something. And that something is a lawyer. Who knows—maybe his experience in history class will help him in his chosen profession. Anyway, we hope that he will succeed.



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INA MacARTHUR "Mac"



G. O. Board of Control (4); Commercial Club (2) (3) (4); Maroon Echo (3) (4); Maroon and White (4); G. O. Vaudeville Show (2) (3) (4); Home Arts Club (4); Soccer (2); Hockey (4); Baseball (4); Senior Play Candy Committee (4); Glee Club (1).

Mr. Moreland frankly admits that without the presence of Ina MacArthur in school he fears for the future of all Vaudeville shows and musical entertainments. Certainly her magical fingers are invaluable as an accompanist. She has also gained fame as a typist whose good work has been an asset to the monthly issues of the Maroon Echo and to the Maroon and White. With talent at her fingertips, Ina need hold no fear of the future.

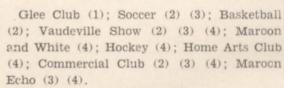
JOHN PURDY "Jack"

Commercial Club.

Jack's passion seems to be football, although he is not a regular school player. He is also quite proficient with the guitar. Jack is an adept pupil at making columns balance calmly and is one of the shining lights in Mr. Bittner's bookkeeping class. His prowess as a debater is well known and he is well able to express his opinion on the current economic problem.



IVA MacARTHUR "Soapy," "Ivy"



"Ivy" is the singer of that popular team, the MacArthur twins. She takes an active part in school activities—as can be seen. "Ivy" intends to study what is now her hobby—singing. We hope she will be one of our future stars on the radio.

Not only does "Ivy" sing but she also cooks. In order to further her hobby "Ivy" takes Home Economics and is a member of the Home Arts Club.



ROSEMARY FRANCES Mcelligott "Rogy," "Twinny"

Basketball (2) (3) (4); Arts Guild (3) (4); Science Club (3); Le Cercle Francais (3) (4); Maroon Echo (4); Dutch Detectives (4); Maroon and White (4); Make up Committee, Senior Play.

"Twinny" is one of the two pairs of twins graduating this year. She is a lucky girl to be gifted with hair the color made famous by Titian. "Rogy" and her sister have been voted the most likely to succeed in the class of '35. May their distinction be fulfilled.



PAUL QUINN "Rouget"

Le Cercle Francais (3) (4); Maroon and White (4); G O. Vaudeville Show (3) (4); Science Club (4); Debate Team (3); Senior Play Electrician (4); Masques and Shadows (4); Maroon Echo, Club Editor (4).

"Rouget" may be honestly called one of the most confident persons in Bay Shore High School. We must give him credit, however, for wanting to be a theatrical engineer and for speaking French well. We expect Paul to go far in the world because he certainly has no inferiority complex.

AGNES McELLIGOTT "Twinny"

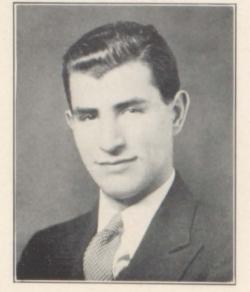
Science Club (3); Vice President Junior Class (3); Arts Guild (3) (4); Dutch Detectives (4), Vice President (4); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Maroon Echo (4); Maroon & White (4); Le Cercle Francais (3) (4); Make-up Committee, Senior Play (4).

Agnes is the other of the Titian-tressed twins. Like her sister, she is not only prominent on the basketball court and in various clubs and organizations but she also manages to keep her scholastic average far above that of most of us.

With such a glorious record behind you, we expect you to go far, Twinny.



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MORRIS ROTHENBERG

"Maurice"

Science Club (3) (4); Board of Control (3). Maurice may well be called a second Doctor Walter Reed as far as his aspirations are concerned. The one thing he seems to allow to influence him is the medical profession and all connected with it even vaguely. At meetings of the Science Club, Maurice is noted for being an interesting speaker and his topics are well-selected and informative. Success is imminent for him with his ideals and ideas about that profession which deals with suffering.

ANNE KILLEEN "Anne," "Kyleen," "Brassie"

Arts Guild (3) (4); Commercial Club (2); Home Arts Club (4); President (4); Marcon and White (4); Senior class poet; Member G. O. Board of Control (4).

Anne is that "bright-eyed Irish colleen" who astounds the Senior Class with her thorough knowledge of Noah Webster and his masterpiece. Anne is often inspired by the muse of poetry. If perchance you need a poem for English, drop her a line and she will be glad to oblige you.



LOUIS SCHIENKE "Loui"

Omega Gamma Delta (4) (5), Chairman of Finance Board; Track (3) (4) (5).

May we introduce the blond menace of the class of 1935?

Louis-with his permanent wave and bashful blush really is a menace to the hearts cf all the girls. He's also a menace to all the other schools in the district who aspire to track honors. In 1934 he won the 100-220 yard dash. "Loui" has been a credit to the school. May he keep on "dashing" just as creditably into the future.



BENJAMIN SELLECK

"Fish"

Fraternity (1); Treasurer (2) (3); Secretary (4); Football (1) (2) (4); Student Council (1); Board of Control (4); Debate Team (4); Senior Class Advisory Council (4); Maroon Echo (4); Advertising Manager Senior Play (4).

"Fish" has achieved the splendid distinction of being All-Suffolk and All-Long Island guard in his four years of football. In addition, his capacity for debating came to the fore in Huntington, this contributing mightily to victory.

Ben has shown himself no slacker: his efficership in the Alpha Iota Chapter, his membership in various committees and his genius for business management, especially the Senior Play, all prove him most diligent and active in school affairs.



WANDA CAROLYN KOROL

"Nonnie"

Le Cercle Français (4); Marcon Echo (4); Marcon and White (4); Senior Ways and Means Committee (4).

Wanda is one of those inseparable three who has increased the class treasury no little by selling candy daily in the halls. Wanda is a good friend to everyone and very likeable. When you see a girl dashing around in a bright green "Chevy" you'll know that's Wanda. Here's to as great a success in the future as in the present, Wanda!

WILLIAM SCHECKENBACH "Schecky"

Detate Team (2) (3) (4); Manager (4); Commercial Club (2) (3) (4); Senior Play (4).

Even with the greatest stretch of imagination possible, no one is able to say that "Schecky" is a quiet boy. He has a capacity for making noise that is amazing coming from one so small.

However, he has turned this trait to a productive use with the result that his orchestra, the "Royal Vagabonds," is one of the most popular in town.





HELEN MELTON "Loily"

Basketball (2) (3) (4); Captain; Soccer (2) (3); Hockey (1) (2) (3) (4); Dutch Detectives (2 (3), President (4); Commercial Club (2) (3) (4); Treasurer; Maroon Echo (4), Sport Editor; Maroon and White (4),

"Lolly" is one of the most popular girls in the Senior Class. She is very active in school affairs, as can be seen from the list of her activities. Her prowess on the athletic field is well known, for "Lolly" is one of the best guards the girls' basketball team has ever had.

Sport Editor; G. O. (4), Vice-President.

BENJAMIN SPIVAK "Benny," "Speonk"

Chorus (1) (2); Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (2) (3) (4); Baseball Mgr. (4).

In Benjamin Spivak, the "steamrollers" had one of the chief bulwarks of their team. "Benny" has written football history with his ability to intercept passes.

He is well liked in school and this aimiability coupled with his secret formula for finding jobs, when no one else can, should be a gilt-edged guarantee for a promising future.



CATHERINE ISABEL NOHEARN "Kay"

Chorus (1); Commercial Club (2) (3) (4); Arts Guild (3) (4); Maroon Echo (3); Maroon and White (4); G. O. Board of Control (4).

Catherine is our very capable business manager. She is very thorough in her work and pleases all the teachers with her diligence. "Kay" has a pleasing personality and will rise to great heights as a private secretary to some important business man.

ANITA OLSEN

"Biscuit," "Nita," "Babe"

Arts Guild (3) (4).

Anita is one of our most ardent stamp collectors. This, however, is not her only interest as is evidenced by her ability to manage a certain group of local girls. She is a very vivacious girl, and is often to be found in Room 6 on mischief bent. Anita's desire is to take the financial world by the heels.



GEORGE STRETCH

"June George"

Commercial Club (3) (4).

George and the flowers of chivalry seem to be "good companions." Certainly the distinction of being the most courteous boy in the Senior class is well merited.

His interests are many. He enjoys sailing on the bay and spends a good deal of his time on the water. In the winter he turns his roaming fancy to the automobile, and will drive as long as the gasoline supply holds out.

May he ride on to a successful and happy future!



BARBARA OSBORN "Bobby"

Phi Delta Sigma (3) (4); Le Cercle Francais (4); G. O. Representative (4); Basketball (1); Vaudeville Show (2) (3) (4); Maroon and White (4); Senior Play, Property Manager (4); Senior Card Party Committee (4); Junior Prom, Refreshment Committee (3).

"Bobby" is the proud owner of one of Bay Shore High School's sunniest dispositions and brightest smiles. She combines with this asset her talent for playing the banjo and accompanying the instrument's strumming with a lovely alto voice.





RUTH PIEHLER

"Toots"

Commercial Club (3) (4).

"Toots" is a quiet sort of person, but to us she is the ray of hope in Business English class. Although she is not athletically inclined, she can always be found cheering her school teams on, whether it be to victory or to defeat. "Toot's" ambition is to go to Browne Business School and take a secretarial course. All we have to say is lucky will be the man who secures her for his private secretary.

LORAN TANNER "Loran"

Senior Play (4); Vadueville Show (4); Track .3); Wrestling (2) (3).

May we introduce Bay Shore's dramatic equivalent to the "Admirable Crichton"?

Loran's frozen formality in the Senior play aroused much comment, for he most certainly displayed the qualities of a thoroughgeing actor. Loran's individuality is worthy of mention and capable of much.



LUCIA COOPER REDINGTON "Lucia"

Basketball (1) (2); Le Cercle Francais (3) (4); Maroon and White (4); Maroon Echo (3 (4), Assistant Editor (4); Senior Play (4); Phi Delta Sigma (4); Library Club (4); Secretary Senior Class (4).

Intelligent, smart. efficient, that's Lucia! As secretary of this class, Lucia has carried cut her work splendidly. Lucia played the part of the widow, Lady Trenchard, in the Senior Play to perfection. Lucia is musically inclined and intends to study music as a career.

BENITA MAGINLEY ROTHWELL

"Benny," "B,," "Fish"

Library Club (4); Intramural Basketball (4); Dutch Detectives (4).

Confidentially, we think that Benita's nickname should be "skyrocket" as a result of the way she has "soared" to fame during her short one year stay in Bay Shore. Benita is known as a good student, a popular girl and an excellent executive. All of these statements are backed by the list of her activities. May she continue to "soar" in the world as she has "soared" here.







REX WALKER

Football (2) (3) (4); Track (1) (2) (3) (4); Wrestling (1) (2); Fraternity (3) (4); G. O. Board of Control (2) (3) (4), Vice President (2), President (4); Band (1) (2); Glee Club (1).

During his years of high school, Rex has always been outstanding in the field of athletics. We are sure that his alma mater will miss him greatly next year.

As president of the General Organization, he served as one of our ablest executives. Rex always attaches the greatest importance to his duties.

CLEMENTINE SEFF "Cleo"

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

This is the peppy miss who is so popular in Room 7. "Cleo" proved her ability by the efficient manner in which she handled her position as secretary of the Commercial Club.

All we can say, "Cleo", is "Keep it up!"





HELEN V. SELVA "Aunt Ida"

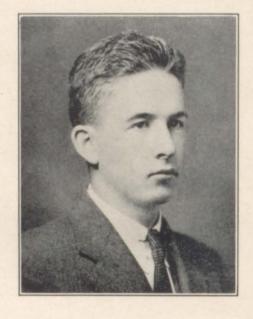
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Remember the hysterical "Aunt Ida" in the Senior Play, "Green Stockings"? She who did the part so successfully was none other than Helen V. Helen is one of the three who seem never to be separated. Helen, too, loves to drive. Have you seen her cute blue runabout?

JOHN WILEY

Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Tennis (2) (3) (4); Wrestling (2); Basketball (3) (4); Arts Guild (3) (4); Science Club (3); Cercle Francais (4); Treasurer (4).

John has been a member of that far famed organization, the Bay Shore High School Band, for so long that we have come to regard the band as being incomplete without him. Perhaps we have a future Guy Lombardo or Paul Whiteman in our midst. John has shown his talent several times in his cwn orchestra, and in the future, he may be one of our star cinema and radio entertainers.



ELSIE SLATER Elsie

Commercial Club (3) (4); G. O. Vaudeville Show (3) (4).

The combination of a charming voice and a pair of nimble feet, produce for us a picture of the arts that represent the personality that is Elsie Slater.

Elsie is undeniably gifted and her ability to entertain has been an asset to Bay Shore High School for four long years. We predict a future outlined in "white lights" for our star.

CHARLOTTE TANNER

"Lottie"

Commercial Club (3).

"Lottie" is a quiet lass of the senior class. She can be seen walking through the halls with a big pile of books. A special characteristic of Lottie's is to work hard and succeed. This she intends to do by taking up a business course at Columbia University. Her ambition is to become a secretary. Because of her hard, diligent work in school, we know she will succeed in whatever she undertake?



JACK DUNBAR WILLIAMS "Gil"

G. O. Board of Control (3); Band (1); Cheer Leader (3); Maroon Echo (3); Track (3); Assistant Manager of Football (4); Wrestling (4).

At first sight Jack seems to be a shy, quiet young fellow but he really has a sparkling sense of humor. He is called "Gil" by most of his friends and pals around with the "W" gang. He proved a very efficient assistant manager of football this fall and his conscientiousness should help him far along the road to a brilliant future.

MILDRED TETOR "Muggy"

Dutch Detectives (3) (4); Maroon Echo (2) (3). Assoc. Ed. (4); Sr. Play Committee (4); Vaudeville Show (3) (4).

The fact that "Muggy" was voted the most popular girl in the Senior class and the most popular girl in the whole of Bay Shore High School, should explain quite fully just what kind of person she is.

The class of 1935 all join in wishing her lots of luck in anything she may undertake.





CLARICE C. TRAFFICA

"Sis"

Commercial Club (2) (3) (4); Vodvil Show (2).

Clarice is one who doesn't take much interest in school activities but nevertheless she is one of our best students. "Sis" is rather quiet and loves to ride on and on in her tan Chevy. Clarice wants to become a stenographer. Lots of luck to her!

ROLAND VAN HOUTEN "Rolly"

Commercial Club (1) (2); Band (1) (2).

Roland Van Houten is one of this High School's strongest followers of the Boy Scout movement and his loyalty to this organization is unquestionable. Roland is also known as a very capable musician who, for a number of years, was a member of the band. Roland's cheerfulness and loyalty should carry him far.



ALWYN DEBORAH WEAVER "Al"

"Al" is an ambitious girl who intends to do much with her life. She is going to be a dress designer. "Al" is going to a designing school at Rockefeller Center. She may not have been active in school activities, but she has many hobbies. She likes dogs and horses and greatly enjoys walking. She loves sailing, and is interested in tennis matches. We wish you all the success and happiness in life.

PETER YOSENLEIRTZ "Pete"

Basketball Manager (4); Science Club (3)

(4); Vice-President (4); Maroon Echo (3) (4); Senior Play, Ticket Committee (4); Junior Prom, Ticket Committee (3).

Who rushes around the school getting basketball schedules?

Whose genial personality predominates at every basketball game?

Who wore out Young's doorstep inquiring if the basketball sweaters had arrived?

From this we deduce—none other but our Pete—"Everybody's Pal!"



Reter Yosenleit

Requiem

ERHAPS you knew him. He was really a very delightful chap with ever so many vibrant qualities of personality. How silly of us of course you knew him remember Mr. Class of 1935? Well, he's now lying in state here pending his interment in the annals of Bay Shore High School. It is with the deepest feeling of regret that we observe his cold remains and recall the days when he was so active and full of warmth and the bloom of youth. But that is all gone now just the memory left and a dear one.

We are uncertain as to the method of closing his last chapter. Should we say "Here Lies The Class Of 1935"? Somehow, that is too ignoble an ending for such a fine fellow. We cannot say "Rest In Peace" because his is the very troubled sleep of death with many rollings over in this obscure grave of his. Our belief is that the most fitting finale is "Judge not harshly the Class of 1935." It is, then, needless to say more as that recalls to us his faults and virtues, his achievements and failures. But, we have come to bury him! Sadly fulfilling this painful duty, we turn away with a sigh and many tears of pity and of love. Yes, there he lies, in all his glory and infamy, THE CLASS OF 1935!!

AMEN.

Paul Austin Quinn, Mortician.

CLASS HISTORY

SEATED in a spacious balcony overlooking the large court, we watch the group of young players who are destined to be the Class of 1935 run out on the floor to play for the glory of their Alma Mater.

Both teams toss a few trial shots and finally the whistle blows. It is September, 1931. The players take their places on the floor. Coaches Chester and Blakeslee watch from the sidelines as Referee Gatje tosses the ball. The great game of "High School" has begun!

The inexperienced team of 1931 is struggling hard to keep up with the Opposition—Algebra, Latin, Science, English, and Business Training. In the brief rest period the players encourage each other to keep on fighting. And fight they do—so well, in fact, that they gain the two and a half points necessary for victory at the end of that first quarter.

When the whistle again blows for the second quarter, a slightly more mature and self-confident team presents itself the team of '32. Each class must play a quarter in this game and each seeks to bring home victory. Even as our team grows stronger so is the Opposition with Geometry, History A. French, Latin and English growing stronger. Again the decisive shot proves this team the victor over its foes.

The line up for the Junior year comes out on the floor and it seems impossible to beat the opponents: Cicero, Physics, Shorthand, and History B. Coaches Magee and Van Derburgh almost fear for their team but under the captainship of "Doc" Hildreth it sallies forth bravely. Near the end of this quarter Referee Gatje calls a foul shot against the Opposition and Junior Prom is granted. The team holds its breath while the decisive shot is taken. It is perfect and the team finishes the quarter in fine shape.

The last quarter! By now the team is made of polished players. In October a foul is called on the Opposition which now consists of such skillful players as English 4, History C, French 3, Business English, and Economics. Still proudly led by President Hildreth the team holds a very successful Card Party. Right on the heels of this success comes another even greater one—The Senior Play, "Green Stockings." The memorable cast makes a great name for itself in bright lights. The ever helpful Coaches, Miss Franchi, Miss Hall, and Miss Owen are proud of their charges as they plod steadily on. The Popularity Contest is the next great event to encourage the young gladiators. Many of the players are working hard to make the "Maroon and White" a success. Although the Opposition tries its best to vanquish our team, the game is won by the Seniors. Well played, Class of '35! The last stage is reached when the winners are rewarded. The publication of the creditable "Maroon and White," Class Day, and Commencement are received with delight. Then the long anticipated Senior Prom is held and the Class of '35 leaves the court both with joy for its success and with sorrow at leaving its happy days.

May we be the victors in the game of Life, just as we have been in that great game of High School.

MARGARET HORA, ROSEMARY MCELLIGOTT.

LAST WILL and TESTAMENT

E, the Senior Class of '35 of Bay Shore High School, Bay Shore, New York, being of sound mind and body, do institute and publish this as our Last Will and Testament:

- I, William Ahearn, leave my nickname, "Pee Wee," to Johnny Mulchay.
- I, Mary Anazenos, leave my winning smile to my sister, Irene.
- I, Dolores Anderson, leave my ability for talking in study halls to Philip Klein.
- I, Martin Anderson, leave my knowledge of Commercial Law to the entire law class of next year.
 - I, Julie Bachek, bestow my cherubic appearance upon Naomi Canon.
 - I, Mildred Bain, leave my studiousness to Emmett Drake.
 - I. Julia Baldwin, leave my demureness to Betty Hammer.
- I, Joseph Batlle, leave my excellent French accent to the struggling students of the French I class.
 - I, Marjorie Bedell, leave my dog to Lois Rhodes.
 - I, Bennie Biangardi, leave my band leading ability to Leon Komoroski.
 - I, Mary Blair, bestow my quiet attitude upon Charles Melton.
 - I, Elsie Bogen, leave my love of opera to anyone who aspires to a singer's career.
 - I, Alden Boyd, bequeath my intelligence to my brother, Austen, if he cares to have it.
 - I, Nellie Brown, leave my individuality to Mamie Kauffman.
 - I, Anthony Cantella, leave my manly stature to Archie Rhodes.
- I, Lois Carlin, leave my bottle of Yardley's lavender to Mr. LaPlatney's rather odoriferous laboratory.
 - I, Doris Courtney, leave my role as heroine of the Senior Play to the next lucky girl.
 - I, Joseph De Lizio, leave my grin to Harry Hafele.
 - I, Irene Dodd, leave my dimples to Dan Carey.
- I, Margaret Drake, leave my roller skates to Mr. Moreland, so he can run his own errands to the Sentinel Office.
 - I, Charles Dunham, leave the care of Thelma Massy to Leo Cohen.
 - I, Bertha Eidenbach, bestow my quiet ways upon Lucille Levenson.
 - I. Rita Fagan, leave my excellent shorthand marks to Sarah Miller.
 - I, Louis Fortunato, leave my height (?) to Dudley Rogers.
 - I, Frances Freedman, leave my figure to Virginia Veryzer.
 - I, Blanche Freeman, leave my love of books to Irene Archetti.
 - I, Virginia Freeman, leave my pep to the cheer leaders to be used as needed.
 - I, Fred Freiji, bestow my ego upon Freida Overton.
- I, Josephine Furlan, bequeath my love of basketball to all the students of Bay Shore High School.
 - I, Charles Gibbs, leave my English appearance to Joseph Allen.
 - I, John Grauer, leave my executive ability to Oscar Petty.
 - I, Amelia Grover, leave my sweet girlishness to Doris Bogen.

- I, Roger Guala, leave my fedora to Lester Jeppesen.
- I, Ardine Hann, leave my curly hair to Virginia Pike.
- I, Marie Harris, leave my low voice to Mr. Chester to be used during school hours.
- I, Edwin Heinen, leave my love of boats to anyone who will risk being hit by stray bullets while caring for them.
- I, Ned Hildreth, leave my leadership in school activities to the most outstanding boy of the present Junior Class.
 - I, Virginia Holt, leave my lack of height to Eric Costello.
 - I, Catherine Hospel, leave my popularity to Muriel Cockerill.

We, Margaret Hora, Wanda Korol, and Helen Selva, leave our reputation as a famous trio of the Senior Class to Dorrace Gardner, Lillian Rettmer, and Sally Wehn.

- I, Grahaeme Jamison, leave my classic profile to Pete Odenhall, who can get along without it.
 - I, Frederick Jayne, bestow my piercing glance upon Aina Storm.
- I, Elsie Jeppesen, leave my habit of eating lollypops in Mr. Rogers' study hall to my sister, Lillian.
 - I, Alice Jones, leave my platinum blond hair to Joanna Cacioppo.
 - I, Catherine Kelly, leave my friendliness to Dorothy Stevens.
 - I, Rita Kelly, leave my natural wave to Adelaide Overton.
 - I, Ruth Kenson, leave my giggle to all the freshmen girls.
- I, Anne Killeen, leave my ability to conduct heated discussions to anyone who can spell heterogeneous standing up.
- I, Fred Komoroski, bequeath my ability to sit on tacks to anyone who can stand it (or sit it!)
 - I, Gustave Kovaltsik, leave my height to anyone who needs it more than I do.
 - I, Theodore Kovaltsik, leave my deep voice to George Kellerman.
 - I, Frank Kovarik, leave my pure French vowels to Nils Falk.
- I, Edward Landry, leave the phrase, "God bless my soul!" to the study hall proctors, who will probably find occasion to use it.
 - I, Anthony Lewandowski, leave a nice car to George Nesenger.
 - I, Francis Lewandowski, leave my reputation for being radical to Doris Voss.
 - I, George Loy, leave my model "T" Ford to the "carless" members of the faculty.
 - I, Ina MacArthur, leave my love of music to the school band, which needs it.

We, Iva and John MacArthur, leave a box of cough drops to anyone who tries to imitate our vocal attempts.

- I, Agnes McElligott, bequeath my red hair to Blanche Holland.
- I, Rosemary McElligott, being the twin of my sister, Agnes, and possessing similar characteristics, also bequeath my red hair to Blanche Holland, who by this time should have enough.
 - I, Helen Melton, leave my athletic ability to Nancy Attina.
 - I, John Modderno, leave my antics in wrestling to my brother, Alley.
- I, August Mowbray, do not leave my bookkeeping ability to anyone, since I intend to use it myself.

- I, Edward Mowbray, leave my cartooning ability to Stanley Maas, who really doesn't need it.
 - I, George Mowbray, leave my football prowess to Jacob Schwartz.
- I, Catherine Nohearn, leave the position of business manager of the year book to the next manager.
- I, David O'Connell, leave my ambition to my brother, Timothy, who, in my estimation, can make good use of it.
 - I, Anita Olson, bestow my blush upon Johnny Sampson.

We, Barbara Osborn and Mildred Tetor, leave our friendship to Natalie Greenhalgh and Alva Duryea.

- I, Ruth Piehler, leave my petiteness to Augusta Pike.
- I, Donald Pinder, do not leave anything to anyone, because everything I want graduates with me.
 - I, Joseph Portelli, bequeath my raven locks to Fred Rogers.
 - I, John Purdy, leave my red sweaters to the flagman at the railroad crossing.
 - I, Paul Quinn, leave my "Rougetness" to Albert Rogers.
- I, Lucia Redington, leave my secretarial ability to Anne Grauer, who is already the secretary of many organizations.
 - I, Morris Rothenberg, leave my scientific yearnings to Arline Hendrickson.
 - I, Benita Rothwell, bestow my quiet dignity upon Ellen Watson.
- I. Louis Schienke, leave a bottle of H²O² (peroxide) to George Furey, who once tried to acquire my blondness.
- I, Clementine Seff, leave my sunny disposition to Miss Van Derburgh, which is just adding more sunshine to what is already sunny.
 - I, Benjamin Selleck, bestow my pessimistic attitude upon Henry Zappula.
- I, Elsie Slater, leave my dancing ability to the performers in future vaudeville shows.
- I, Benjamin Spivak, leave my passion for eating candy to the girl friend, Virginia Helfgott.
 - I, George Stretch, leave my sense of humor to Charles Hubbard.
 - I, Charlotte Tanner, leave my cheerfulness to Florence Guy.
- I, Loran Tanner, leave my ability to play the role of a butler to anyone who has a distinguished manner.
 - I, Clarice Traffica, leave my lovely locks to Ottillie Schaefer.
 - I, Rex Walker, leave the presidency of the G. O. to the next president.
- I, Alwyn Weaver, refuse to leave my height to anyone because it is advantageous to me in a crowd.
 - I, John Wiley, leave my poker face to Robert Stretch.
 - I, Jack Williams, leave my cute freckles to Jeanne Herrmann.
 - I, Peter Yosenleirtz, leave my last name to anyone who can pronounce it correctly.

Drawn up, signed, and approved on the 11th day of February in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

MARGARET DRAKE, BLANCHE FREEMAN, AGNES MCELLIGOTT.

Attorneys at Law.

CLASS PROPHECY

The have time for just one feeble, gurgled "HELP" as the water closes over our heads and we begin to experience a vague sensation of ever-widening circles of black deepening to an ebony hue. From this oblivion emerges a gradually-increasing brilliancy which evolves itself into the spotlight of the Ziegfeld Follies of 1943.

It is in the warm, even hot, glow of this limelight that we observe Bertha Eidenback and Miss "Bobby" Osborn "out on the apron" warbling the latest insipid blues song, which we learn was composed by one John Wiley, the base horn player in the Follies orchestra. At the culmination of this "masterpiece" and at the descent of the curtain we decide to circumambulate backstage in search of some more of our former classmates. As we stumble over a maze of tangled ropes, we meet Ardine Hann and Doris Courtney, busily engaged in a discussion of their lines in one of the slapstick skits. Wandering further, we encounter the McElligott twinnies in the act of making up the MacArthur song-and-dance trio.

A proof copy of the Follies program, retrieved from some nearby waste receptacle, yields the following legend:

"Story by Anne Killeen; Musical Score by Lucia C. Redington; Dance Effects by Elsie Slater; Costumes by Frances Freedman; Settings by P. Austin Quinn; and Advertising Material through V. Freeman of the "Blanche Freeman Adcompany."

The legend continues with the following acknowledgments:

"Antique Furniture used throughout Acts I and II was obtained through courtesy of Kay's Antique Shoppe, C. Hospel, proprietress; the tuxedo worn in Act III by Mr. Jamison was obtained through the courtesy of The Brothers Kovaltsik, tailors extraordinaire; wigs were furnished through the courtesy of Portelli's Tonsorial Parlor De Luxe; the candy used in Act I, Scene III is from the Wanda Korol Sweetie Shoppie."

After our little escapade in the theatrical world, we pass, on the way out, Ben Selleck, now doorman of the 46th Street Theatre, who hails us a taxi driven by Freddie Jayne, the fiery demon. Fred narrowly averts a collision with that racing fiend, Alwyn Weaver. En route a blazing sign blatantly indicates the presence of "DON PINDER'S SUPERIOR DANCE PALACE"... which is characterzed by the legend "PAY ONLY FIVE CENTS TO DANCE WITH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE COUNTRY"... from which we espy emerging Dave O'Connell, now Clifton La Platney's bodyguard, arm in arm with Roger Guala. the celebrated Big-Game Hunter... (in a dance hall?). Just across the street is "Uncle Ben" Spivak's pawn shop in which are Margaret Hora and John Purdy, two of the many unpaid High School teachers. And next to "Uncle Ben's" is the Furlan Beauty Salon wherein Grace Cerruto is employed in that deceptive art.

While continuing our travels we chance to hear the booming, yet falsetto, voice of Court Clerk Fred Komoroski and out of curiosity we enter the District Court. Joe DeLizio is attorney for plaintiff Loran Tanner, a would-be aviator who is barely hanging together from his last accident which was caused by allegedly inferior materials. Attorney DeLizio is inciting the judge to decide against the defending corporation, protected to a small extent by Corporation Lawyer Martin Anderson.

Upon leaving the courthouse, an explosion draws our attention to the Fraud Chemical Factory, among whose debris we pick up John De Forest Grauer, Ch.E., still persistently engaged in trying to discover a new formula for perfume. Also scattered

about are his henchmen, attempting to recover from Grauer's adverse genius rather than from the explosion. These unfortunates are "Marge" Bedell, biochemist; Anthony Lewandowski, a famous mathematical genius; and Louis Fortunato, a good physicist.

Leaving this odiferous atmosphere, we run down to the Y.W.C.A. gym only to discover a conference of obscure athletic promoters. Among these are Fred Freije, manager of the New York Giants; Neil Hubbard, a not bad imitation of a golf pro who inadvertently scores a 352 on a par 83 course; Francis Lewandowski, center on the midget edition of the New York Football Giants; Edward X. Mowbray, matchmaker on the N. Y. Wrestling Commission endeavoring to secure an entanglement for Johnnie, alias "Spaghetti" Modderno, a pro bone crusher; the one and only Pete Yosenleirtz. manager of the New York Celtics; and last but most decidedly least, Jack Williams, the 13th assistant waterboy of the aforementioned N. Y. Football Giants. Their topic of discussion seems to be mainly Helen "Lolly" Melton, an Olympic track and basketball star

Bidding farewell to this august (?) conclave, we hear, "No me gusta este sitio tanto que Espana", and almost immediately recognize Jose Alvarez Alfrodosio y Batlle, American Consul to Andorra, accompanied by Lieutenants Dunham and Ahearn of the Navy and the Army respectively . . . A.W.O.L. (Absent Without Official Leave) as usual. We, in a company, enter the emporium of Louis Schienke, sole extant agent for the Stutz motor car. In the meantime Batlle's Bugatti speedster is on its way to perdition at the inexperienced hands of G. Loy, apprentice to Schienke, a very amateur mechanic. In the rather tiring interim in which Joe's car goeth on to its untimely end, Neil tells us that Nellie Brown is now manager of the Grant chain of ten cent stores and suggests that we go and see her. Upon entering the designated store we find Julia Baldwin selling icdoform, and a radio simultaneously, over which comes the booming basso of Ben Biangardi which blasts our ears off. As the musical part of the program starts, telegraph operator Julie Bachek evidently considers it an opportune moment to puncture it with dots and dashes.

At last we leave in a hurry and in passing are almost blinded by the dazzling shop of Marie Harris who has become an "inferior desecrator" and is at the moment attending to the decorative wishes of Ed Heinen, now Commodore of the Brentwood Yacht Club.

Farther on we notice the most disheveled ramshackle excuse for an office that we've ever seen. It is the office of "the Sensational Chain of Carlin Publications" (long since having eclipsed the notoriety of the Hearst Syndicate). Business manager C. Nohearn meets and greets us and has nothing to report. George Mowbray is employed as bookkeeper to attempt to keep the accounts (what accounts?) straight; Margaret Drake is a printer's devil; Ed Landry, comic editor, is still scratching his bald pate over a well-thumbed copy of Joe Miller's Joke Book (it was, you remember, used by Abe Lincoln, too); Alice Jones is employed as the keeper of the morgue; August Mowbray runs the home-disrupting department with his architectural (and archelogical) designs; the underpaid Dolores Anderson, Helen Selva and Rita Kelly are kept busy typing reams of hair-raising sensationalisms; also employed (why don't you pay them, Lois?) are the ever plodding secretaries, Kitty Kelly, Ruth Piehler, Clarice Traffica and Charlotte Tanner; society editor Elsie Jeppesen has, as usual, nothing to do; and finally the fashion editors, B. Rothwell and Ruth Kenson are kept extraordinarily busy resurrecting the fashions of past centuries.

Across an airshaft, from the torture chamber of that arch-fiend, "Doc" Edward Hildreth, emanates a series of delirious shrieks. "Doc" is, we find out, engaged in the nefarious practice of dental surgery. His private secretary and nurse, Irene Dodd, is vainly attempting to placate Anita Olson, the victim of Hildreth's professional tactics. In endeavoring to leave the scene of this alleged mayhem, we espy a window bearing the statement, "New York Life Insurance Company" . . . through which we see Charles F. Gibbs, Jr. figuring on rates at which insurance that doesn't insure can be sold to the unsuspecting at exorbitant premiums.

Blissfully bounding off the curb, we hear the piercing scream of brakes and turn just in time to have an old rickety 1925 Studebaker ambulance driven by Interne Alden Bold bounce off us. Boyd takes us to the Sooth-Sighed Hospital and negligently tosses us from the floor of the ambulance to a few wheeled stretchers. Under the sporadic guidance of Morris Rothenberg, we ultimately reach the precariously doubtful sanctity of a hospital bed. In and about the jars of appendices pickled in alcohol, we see those untiring merciless sisters of pretended mercy, nurses Mildred Tetor, Mary Anazenos, Mary Blair, Rita Fagan and Clementine Seff. Virginia Holt, a dietician, is preparing a menu for the unfortunate inmates of the hospital. As we are in a fairly helpless state, those ministering menaces, Mildred Bain Elsie Bogen, Frank Kovarik, Roland Van Houten and George Stretch provide an astringent potion which lulls us into the lethargic insensibility from whence we came.

We, the underdogs—

Alden K Boyd

Anne Killeen

Paul A. Quinn

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Invocation to Mnemosyne

Few are there who do not love their school life, Nor feel some tinge of regret at ending The days wherein they have lived and known The free abandon of a life at school.

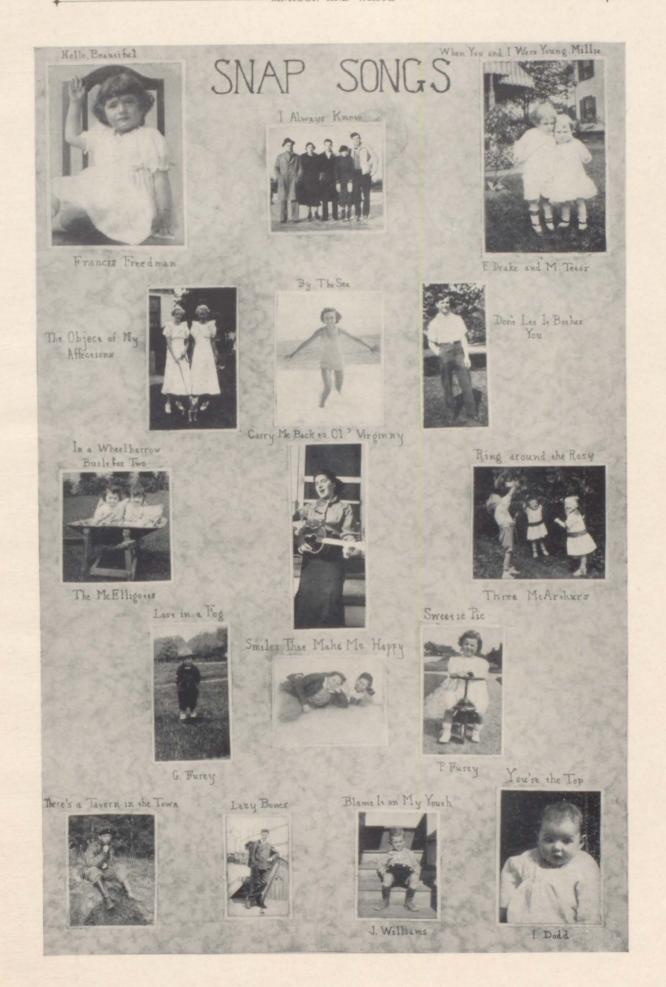
Our life, so full of joy and hope, has brought Us to realize old thoughts anew And made us strive to reach new, grander heights Of knowledge that would fit us for our life Away from school and old associates.

School is a vine that sends forth mighty roots
To bind our sentiment to it always,
To live forever in our memory.
Perhaps, it is too much to hope it will
Forever wind its tendrils round our lives.

. . .

The long rehearsals over and stages Set—Our cues are learned; the test at hand Will prove our worth; we trust we shall not fail To prove ourselves, each worthy of our school.

ANNE KILLEEN.



"GREEN STOCKINGS"

CAST

Colonel J. M. Smith	Edward Hildreth, Jr.
William Faraday	Edward Landry
Admiral Grice	Benjamin Spivak
Hon. Robert Tarver	
Henry Steele	Donald Pinder
James Raleigh	Grahaeme Jamison
Martin	Loran Tanner
Celia Faraday	Doris Courtney
Evelyn Trenchard	Lucia Redington
Madge Rockingham	Ruth Kenson
Phyllis Faraday	Alice Jones
Mrs. Chrisholm Faraday	

DECEMBER 7, 1934 is a memorable date to the Senior Class of 1935 for it was on this date that the Seniors' annual play, "Green Stockings," was presented at the Fifth Avenue School.

The role of Robert Tarver, with his ever-dropping monocle and his unwritten speeches, was cleverly portrayed by Charles Gibbs. Celia Faraday, very well played by Doris Courtney, will be remembered for the dilemma in which her temporarily fictitious lover, "Wobbles", alias Ned Hildreth was involved.

Annoyance for Celia and amusement for the audience was provided by the actions of the Faraday sisters, Madge Rockingham, and Phyilis Faraday, played by Ruth Kenson and Alice Jones respectively. They were continually reminding her that her letter to Colonel "Wobbles" Smith in Somaliland must be dispatched immediately and that, if she did not marry soon, she would have to wear green stockings at Phyllis' marriage to "Bobby" Tarver.

"Mr. Steele and Mr. Raleigh," announces Martin, the butler, played by Loran Tanner, and into the home of bellicose William Faraday, made very realistic by Edward Landry, came two of the town's most handsome and eligible bachelors, brought to life by Grahaeme Jamison and Donald Pinder. Either of these two might have been granted Celia's hand had he appreciated her sooner.

After the scream of Lady Trenchard, who is Lucia Redington to her friends, when she found Colonel Smith's death notice in the paper, Admiral Grice, commonly called Benjamin Spivak, devised a truly remarkable but not entirely feasible plan of breaking the news gently to Celia. The plan, incidentally, was rejected by the Faradays.

Aunt Ida, played by Helen Selva, was Celia's confidant, and her attack of hysterics defiles emulation.

The chairmen in charge of the various tasks, ably assisted by their associate committeemen, helped a great deal toward the production of the play. The Men's Chorus of Bay Shore also contributed generously by their rendition of a few selections between the first and second acts.

The class of 1935 wish to take this opportunity to thank Miss Magee for her help in making "Green Stockings" such a unique success.

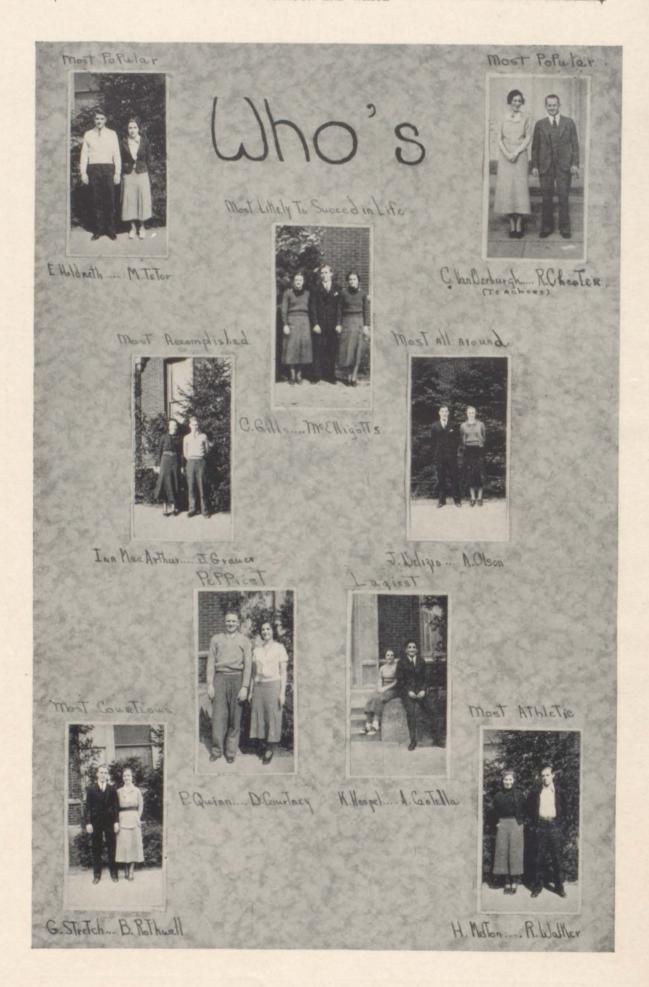


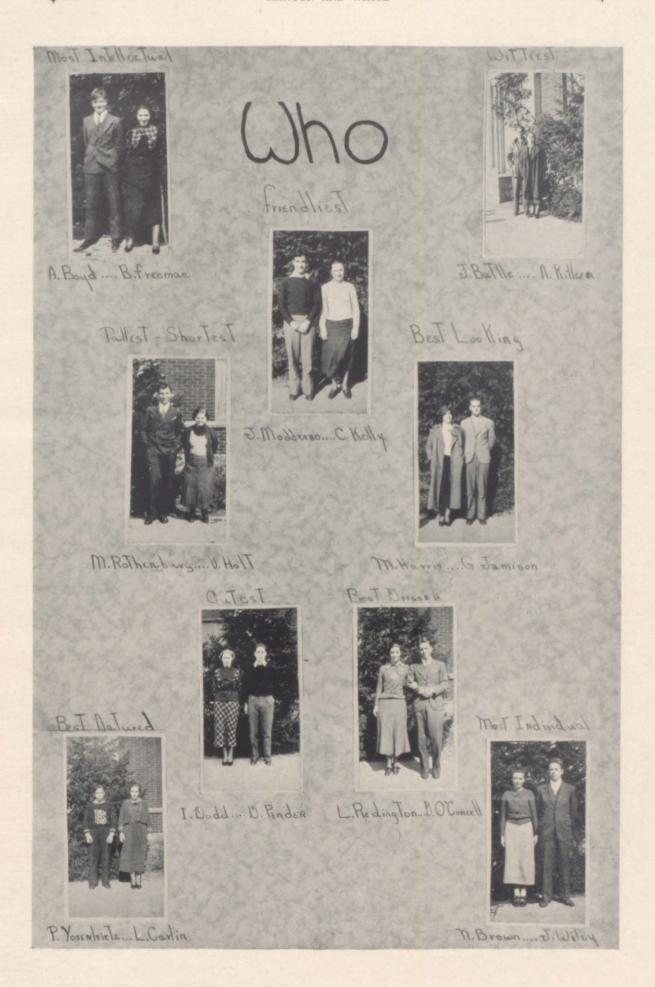
MAROON AND WHITE

Front row, left to right—Alice Jones, Charles Gibbs, Lucia Redington, Helen Selva, Doris Courtney.

Second Row—Benjamin Spivak, Grahaeme Jamison, Edward Landry, Ruth Kenson, Donald Pinder, Edward Hildreth, Loran Tanner.

SENIOR PLAY

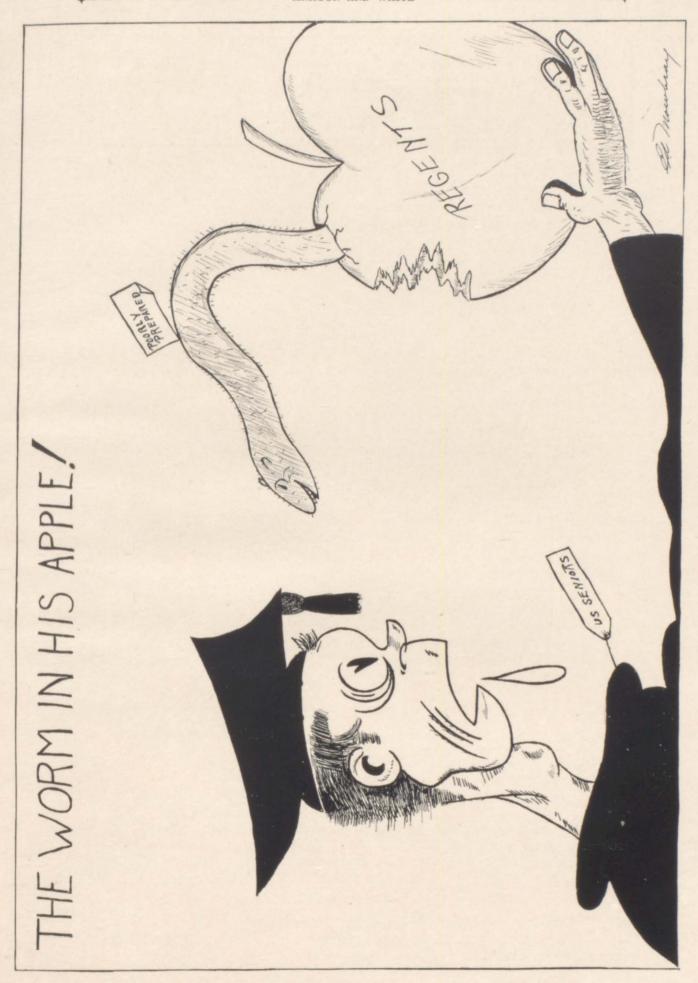






Ned: Even when I work at top speed my work is piling up all the time. Freshman: I thought you were a football player. Ned: I am. My work is piling up the other team. "Excuse me teacher. I was lost in thought." "Oh yes, it's always easy to get lost where one is a stranger." "I understand that Joe Allen used to make plenty of money until they started catching up to him." "Oh, was he er . . er . . unethical in his business dealings?" "No, he was an auto racer." "Hank, why is it you have no hair on the top of your head?" "Well, grass dcesn't grow on a busy street." "Oh, I see. It can't get up through the concrete." "I haven't a friend in the world," complained the despondent man. "Which league did you umpire in last season?" asked Mr. Bittner. Golfer Stan: "What do you think I went around in?" George: "Double." Stan: "What do you mean?" George: "Double what you're going to tell me." Bicarbonate of soda manufacturers live on the fed of the land. "They say bread contains alcohol." "Is that so? Let's drink a little toast!" She: "I hope you were polite to papa, dear?" He: "Indeed, I was, I gave him a cordial invitation to make his house my house." "Gosh, that office boy is dumb. I sent him out to get a Corona-Corona and what do you suppose he brought back?" "A cigar of course." "No, two typewriters."

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JOKES—Continued	
"I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed." "Yes, I bet you'd rush right out and buy a package of gum."	
An income-tax blank was returned recently with the following remarks: "Sir, I belong to the Elks and don't wish to join the Income-Tax."	
Boss—Where did you learn your trade? Auto Mechanic—In the school of hard knocks.	
"Are you a doctor?" asked a young lady, stepping into the drug store. "Naw," answered Phil Sachs behind the counter. "I'm just the fizzician."	
Judge (in traffic court): "I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail." Joe Batlle: "Sort of a weather-forecast, eh, Judge?" "What do you mean?" "Fine today—Cooler tomorrow."	
History A teaches us that prehistoric men were never bow-legged or round shouldered. Still, we would rather be bow-legged than prehistoric.	
He: "Who spilled mustard on this waffle, dear?" She: "Oh, John! How could you? This is lemon pie."	
Judge: "What possible excuse did you have for acquitting that murderer?" Foreman of Jury: "Insanity." Judge: "What, all twelve of you!"	
"Another thing, Selleck, your health seems to have greatly improved since you started smoking cigarettes." "Yes, picking them up is a good bending exercise."	
Johnny: "So your new job makes you independent?" Benny: "Absolutely. I get there any time I want before eight, and leave just when I please after five."	

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JUNIORS

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FOOTBALL

THE varsity entered upon its season with the high expectations which were well realized. Following somewhat of a tradition, the game between the varsity and the alumni resulted in a scoreless tie. A twenty-five yard pass in the final quarter from Rogers to Drake failed to yield a victory.

The muddy and rainy game with Stony Brook was characterized in the first period by a punting duel, Stony Brook constantly losing ground. A Bay Shore drive in the second period culminated in a pass from Rogers to Drake for a touchdown, followed later by abundant passes and a long Bay Shore drive near the end of the game.

The first set-back to Bay Shore hopes for a county championship was defeat by Amityville. In the second quarter Checkovich intercepted a pass and made a 60-yard run for a touchdown. This game resulted in the temporary losses of Walker and Dunham through injuries sustained.

A second Bay Shore victory came from the Riverhead game whose first half was filled with struggling up and down field and a series of offensives. In the second half, after a magnificent drive, a pass from Rogers to Nesenger gained the sole touchdown.

The Smithtown game annihilated Bay Shore's opponents. In the first period DeLizio scored the first touchdown; the second, in the third quarter was the consequence of a pass from Rogers to Hildreth; finally both teams scored; Howell for Smithtown, Furey for Bay Shore.

The second Bay Shore check for county championship was a Southampton victory. Crippen raced sixty yards for a touchdown and Smith netted the extra point. Bay Shore in an unchecked drive gained a touchdown by DeLizio, followed by a number of fumbles, aerial attacks, and one long Southampton drive.

The Huntington game was Waterloo for Bay Shore's opponents. In the first quarter DeLizio secured a touchdown and an extra point; in the second Mowbray added another tonchdown; Hafele, the extra point, and Hildreth obtained a third in the next period.

The Patchogue game was a universal disappointment. After a long Patchogue drive, Bay Shore punted out to the thirty-four-yard line. From there, Broski kicked a field goal, the only score of the game. Two Bay Shore attacks failed in the last quarter. The whistle blew and a fine season was completed.

With the Thanksgiving Day game with Patchogue, a comparatively successful football season ended. This year the efforts of the "Steamrollers" resulted in four victories, three defeats, and a scoreless tie. The playing of each member of the varsity team was a credit to himself and to his coach. Especially resplendent among the stars were "Spike" Hafele, a broken field runner; "Dud" Rogers, cf kicking and passing fame; "Moose" Cantella, Ben Selleck and John Modderno, able defense men; Captain "Doc" Hildreth, Rex Walker and Joe DeLizio, who tore off constant gains; Ben Spivak, intercepter of passes, and Drake and Nesenger, ends in combination with Rogers.



Front row (left to right)—Francis Lewandowski, John Modderno, Harry Hafele, Edward Hildreth, Benjamin Selleck, Rex Walker, Joseph DeLizio.

Second row—George Nesenger, Emmett Drake, Dudley Rogers, Benjamin Spivak, Anthony Cantella, Cornelius Hubbard.

Third row—Charles Melton (mgr.), William Ahearn, George Furey, George Mowbray, Fred Freije.

Fourth Row-Mr. Sprague (assistant coach), Jacob Schwartz, Joseph Allen, Stanley Maas, Mr. LaPlatney (coach).

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September	28	0	Alumni	0		Home
October	6	0	Stony Brook	7		Home
October	13	7	Amityville	0		Home
October	20	0	Riverhead	6		Home
November	3	6	Smithtown	19		Home
November	10	7	Southampton	6		Away
November	17	0	Huntington	21		Away
November	29	3	Patchogue	0		Away
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BOYS' BASKETBALL

THE Bay Shore High School basketball team impressively opened its season with a substantial victory over Stony Brook in which Rogers and Flynn led the attack and Drake, Hubbard and Waldman displayed their mettle.

The Alumni of Bay Shore this year received a decisive trouncing at the hands of the team.

The game with Freeport was decidedly a difficult contest, the score at the quarter was 2-1, at the half, 10-2. A comeback in the last half proved unsuccessful.

The Maroon and White won a spectacular triumph in defeating Amityville. The team early in this first league game seized the lead which it never surrendered.

The game with Islip ended in an easy victory for the team in which Flynn was high scorer.

Huntington was the most exciting game thus far with a magnificent display of real basketball. Neither team had a decisive advantage until the last two minutes when four field goals determined the score.

In the Babylon game, Babylon came very close to victory in this game which resulted in a Bay Shore triumph of 25-23. Rogers and Flynn were outstanding in their game.

With the Sayville meet, occurred the first Bay Shore league defeat in a hard fought game.

The drive toward the county championship received new impetus from the vanquishing of Patchogue. At the half the score was 11-3; after the third quarter, 14-7.

Amityville accounted for our second league defeat when they trounced upon the Maroon and White. The team did not seem to click that night.

At the second Huntington game, Bay Shore played probably its best game, in which Rogers and Flynn were high scorers.

The Stony Brook vs. Bay Shore game was a display of a fine passing attack by the Maroon and White. The score at the quarter was 4-11; at the half, 13-12.

The Babylon game was a difficult game for the first half, easy in the second, ending with the marked superiority of Bay Shore.

The Sayville contest was one of the closest Bay Shore has played, filled with thrilling plays.

The Bay Shore team again conquered Patchogue easily, the score at the end of the first quarter being 10-3; of the half, 2-11; of the third quarter, 23-18.

The last two games with Sayville and Lindenhurst, both hardfought Bay Shore victories, secured the well deserved county championship.



Front row (left to right)—Cornelius Hubbard, Edward Hildreth, Dudley Rogers, Emmett Drake, George Furey.

Second row-Peter Yosenleirtz (manager), James Flynn, Edwin Heinen, Harry Hafele, Howard Waldman, Mr. Elliott (coach).

Third row-Lloyd Brown, John Wiley.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

HE basketball team has enjoyed the most successful season yet in winning the county championship for a second time. In no small measure is the guiding hand of Coach Elliott responsible for the splendid team. Conspicuous among the county high scorers were: Captain Dudley Rogers and Jim Flynn. A most commendable spirit and degree of cooperation was displayed by the team during the whole of its gloriously colorful season. The members of the team were feted this year in due recognition of their splendid record.

The following lettermen received sweaters: Captain Rogers, James Flynn, Neil Hubbard, Emmett Drake, Ned Hildreth, Howard Waldman, Harry Hafele and Manager Yosenleirtz. The substitutes who were awarded gold basketballs were John Wiley, George Furey, and Lloyd Brown.

December	8	13	Stony Brook	22	Home
December		26	Alumni	36	Home
January	5	15	Freeport	9	Away
January	11	10	Amityville	24	Home
January	15	13	Islip	21	Away
January	18	16	Huntington	24	Away
January	25	23	Babylon	25	Home
February	1	20	Sayville	19	Away
February	8	11	Patchogue	19	Home
February	15	21	Amityville	9	Away
February	21	21	Huntington	24	Home
February	23	19	Stony Brook	25	Away
March	1	18	Babylon	30	Away
March	8	23	Sayville	24	Home
March	15	25	Patchogue	32	Away
March	22	22	Riverhead	24	Neutral
March	29	16	Lindenhurst	20	Neutral

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WRESTLING

BAY SHORE'S matmen, although their picture does not appear in this publication, are nevertheless worthy of a good deal of praise. Coach LaPlatney started the season with a squad of several veterans and many new men. Although the team did not win many meets, they did fine work, and finished the season without a mishap.

In the first meet, at Patchogue, they were defeated by Patchogue 18 to 15. Joe DeLizio, Paul Roth and Francis Lewandowski scored falls for Bay Shore while John Broski starred for Patchogue.

The next meet was with Amityville at Bay Shore. Amityville, with a squad of veterans turned back Bay Shore with a score of 21-10.

Bay Shore then journeyed to Lindenhurst, where they carned their first victory of the season, swamping Lindenhurst by the score of 33-3. "Moose" Cantella, Joe DeLizio, Lewandowski, Jayne and Bill George won their bouts by falls.

Bay Shore then entertained the Great Neck team. The home towners won by the score of 14-13.

The grapplers then journeyed to Stony Brook, where they were defeated by the score of 18-15. The bout between Al VanRanst and "Moose" Cantella was the classic of the day.

Lindenhurst then came to Bay Shore for the return match of the season. They were repulsed to the tune of 19-6. Captain "Moose" Cantella starred for Bay Shore.

The boys then played hosts to a fine team from Poly Prep. The Prepsters shut out our boys to the tune of 21-0.

Then came the return engagement with Patchogue High School. Because of Bay Shore's losses by ineligibility, they were defeated by the close score of 15-13.

Stony Brook then made the trip to Bay Shore, to be defeated to the tune of $14\frac{1}{2}-13\frac{1}{2}$. Bill Ahearn scored the only fall of the meet, defeating Bill Haylitt of Stony Brook in the 165-lb. tilt.

Next the team went to Amityville, where they faced their second defeat at the hands of the Crimson and Gray. The score was 21-3. Joe DeLizio scored the only victory for Bay Shore.

Bay Shore then journeyed to Great Neck, where they were defeated 28-0.

Then to end the season, came the county meet at Patchogue. Bay Shore placed fourth in the meet, had the honor of having two champions on the team, Joe DeLizio in the 155-lb. class and Anthony "Moose" Cautella in the 185-lb. class.

The finish of the season saw eleven men awarded their letters. They were: Captain "Moose" Cantella, 185-lb. class; Bill Ahearn, 165-lb. class; Joe DeLizio, 155-lb. class; Francis Lewandowski and Bert Furey, 145-lb. class; Fred Jayne, 135-lb. class; Paul Roth and Al Schwartz, 125-lb. class; Jack Kletchka. 115-lb. class; Bill George, 105-lb. class; and Manager Stanley Maas. Of these lettermen but four will graduate in June, namely, Cantella, DeLizio, Ahearn and Lewandowski. Thus Bay Shore's prospects for next year look very bright.



Front row (left to right)—Alexander Modderno, John Modderno, Anthony Cantella, Harry Hafele, Harry Wolpert, Anthony Lewandowski.

Second row—Charles Shlimbaum, Edward Landry, Emmett Drake, Dudley Rogers, George Nesenger, Joseph Malchuski, Charles L. Hubbard.

Third row—Benjamin Spivak (manager), John Cronin, Ross Metcalf, Burdette Van Cise, Albert Evans, Jack Young, Sylvan Feld, Mr. Chester (coach).

BOYS' BASEBALL

HOUGH it is difficult to prophesy the outcome of the baseball season, the outlook upon it is very bright. Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Chester and with the cooperation of all its members, the team is set to make great strides.

In its first game, the Marcon and White routed the Alumni by the score of 22 to 0.

After journeying to Central Islip, Bay Shore won a decisive victory with fine playing of 6 to 4.

At Amityville the combination of several unfortunate incidents resulted in the extension of the game into the ninth inning. Bay Shore met defeat by an inferior team with a score of 7 to 6.

In spite of these setbacks there is still great hope of winning the county championship.

April	24	Alumni	(0)	Bay Shore	(22)	Home
April	29	East Islip	(4)	Bay Shore	(6)	Away
May	3	Amityville	(7)	Bay Shore	(6)	Away
May	13	Huntington	(8)	Bay Shore	(16)	Away
	15	Sayville	(3)	Bay Shore	(5)	Home
May		Amityville	()	Bay Shore	()	Home
May		Babylon	()	Bay Shore	()	Away
May	29	Huntington	()	Bay Shore	()	Home
June	3	Babylon	()	Bay Shore	()	Home
June	-	Sayville	()	Bay Shore	()	Away



Front row (left to right)—Charles Ruetiman, John Donnelly, Frederick Jayne, Harrison Watts, Stanley Siegel, Jack Carr, Lionel Herrmann, William Eidenbach.

Second row—Eric Costello, Fred Lowe, Frank de Normandie, Logan Phillips, Kenneth Rothwell, Philip Sachs, Daniel Carey, Robert John, Elliott Adams, Edward Schmitzler, Leo Cohen (assistant manager).

Third row-Mr. LaPlatney (coach), Bertram Furey, Donald Towne, John MacArthur, Edward Hildreth, Louis Schienke, Harry Moore, Rex Walker, Oliver Tanner (manager).

THE TRACK TEAM

BAY SHORE'S track team started the season on April 12 with the interclass meet. The Seniors easily took the meet with 56 points. The Sophomores took second with 35 points.

On April 20, seven of the men went to the interscholastic meet at N.Y.U. They were: Captain Ned Hildreth, pole vault and shot put; Rex Walker, broad jump; Louis Schienke, 100-yd. dash; Bill Ahearn, high jump; John MacArthur, 440-yd. dash; Donald Towne, 880-yd. run; and Bert Furey, mile run. "Doc" Hildreth was the only man to place, scoring third in the pole vault.

The schedule of dual and triangular meets started on April 26 when the team journeyed to Stony Brook Prep. Bay Shore returned with victory in her pocket, to the tune of 55 to 49. Lou Schienke and Don Towne starred, each scoring two first places.

On Saturday, May 11, Huntington visited Bay Shore. With the stellar performances of Louis Schienke, Don Towne and several others, Bay Shore overwhelmed Huntington in a dual meet at Bay Shore to the tune of $67\,1/3$ to $36\,2/3$. Ned Hildreth starred, scoring fifteen points.

On June 1, comes the great event toward which every man on the team is eagerly gazing. It is the Suffolk County Championship meet at Riverhead.

With the aid of "Lou" Schienke, the ccunty's king sprint man; Ned Hildreth, the all-star fieldman in the pole vault, shot put and discus; Rex Walker, the crack broad jumper; John MacArthur, Don Towne, and Bert "Dobber" Furey, the stellar distance men; Fred Lowe, our up-and-coming hurdler; and Bill Ahearn, high jumper, Bay Shore should rank among the best in the meet.

The lettermen to date are: Captain Ned Hildreth, Louis Schienke, Rex Walker, Donald Towne, John MacArthur, Bert "Dobber" Furey, Fred Lowe, Bill Ahearn.



Front row (left to right)—Samuel Gretkerwicz, George Dolny, Cornelius Hubbard, Stanley Maas, Paul Roth,

Second row—George Furey (manager), Paul Badura, Raymond Pike, William Pike, Mr. Moreland (coach).

THE GOLF TEAM

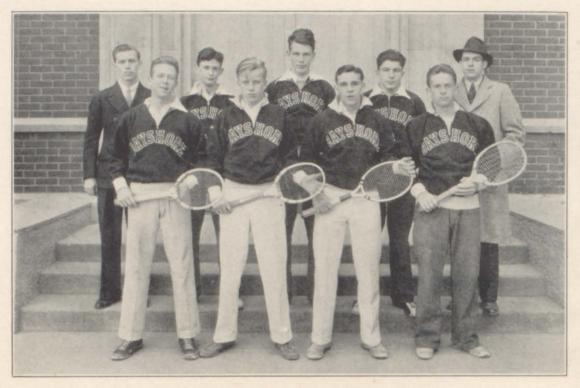
LTHOUGH the golf season had just begun at the time of this writing, there were strong indications that the Maroon and White would be represented by a capable team of "divot diggers". A squad of eight men was retained by Coach Moreland, five of whom are veterans. These players are Captain Stanley Maas, Neil Hubbard, George Dolny, Sam Gretkerwicz and Paul Badura. The three newcomers, who may break into the starting lineup before the season closes, are William Pike, Ray Pike and Paul Roth.

The season opened very auspiciously when Bay Shore defeated the Sayville team at the Island Hills Country Club by a score of 5-0.

The team and the school are again indebted to the South Bay Golf Club for the use of their splendid course. The cooperation of this organization and of the club professional, Mr. Robert Nichols, is greatly appreciated by the team.

The schedule of matches which has been drawn up by Manager George Furey is as follows:

May 3	Sayville	Away	May 23	Central Islip	Away
May 6	Babylon	Iome	May 28	Sayville	Home
May 9	East Islip	Away	June 4	Babylon	Away
May 11	Suffolk Championships		June 6	Central Islip	Home
	at Southampton.		June 11	Huntington	Home
May 14	Southampton I	Iome	June 13	East Islip	Home
May 20	Huntington 2	Away	June 15	Southampton	Away



Front row (left to right)—Craig Rosemond, Nils Falk, Lloyd Brown, John Wiley.

Second row—Charles Gibbs (manager), Sylvan Feld, Douglas Ross, Howard Waldman,

Mr. Corbin (coach).

THE TENNIS TEAM

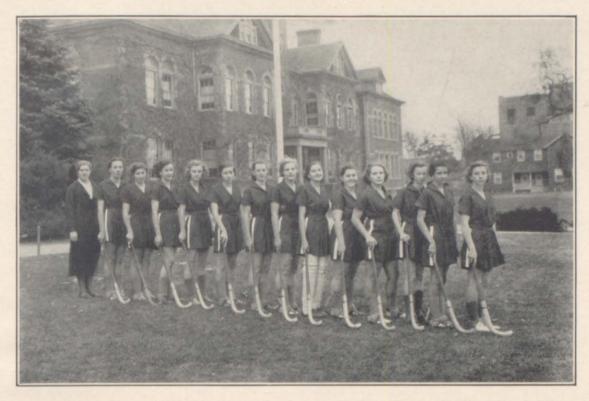
ENNIS has been one of the most promising sports in the spring athletic picture. First of all, the team, which was under the able coaching of Richard K Corbin and the managership of Charles F. Gibbs, was composed of about twelve regular members throughout the entire season. Each member was rated on a ladder form, and when he overtook the player above him, he was automatically moved up one and the player above moved down.

Much was accomplished for the welfare of the team in that this year tennis was made a major sport; that courts were obtained from the South Bay Country Club on which the team could have regular practices; that the team entered the Suffolk County Tennis Championship playoffs; and that finally after a great deal of trouble and work, the idea of having the Brook Avenue courts covered with permanent composition was approved. Too much credit cannot be given to both the coach and the manager for the excellent work they have done in putting the 1935 tennis season over with a 'bang.'

Whin	21	Kew Gardens	(4)	Day	SHOLE	(0)	Away
May	2	Sayville	(rain—called	off)			Home
May	9	Amityville	(0)	Bay	Shore	(5)	Home
May	13	Islip	(1)	Bay	Shore	(4)	Away
May	15	Southampton	(4)	Bay	Shore	(1)	Away
May	16	Babylon	(2)	Bay	Shore	(1)	Away
May	20	La Salle	(3)	Bay	Shore	(2)	Away
Mon	94	Stony Brook	()	Pav	Shore	()	Homo

Stony Brook May 24 () Bay Shore Away May 28 Islip () () Bay Shore May 31 Freeport Away June 4 Center Moriches () Bay Shore Home

Schedule of Matches:



(Left to right)—Miss Zeller (coach), Iva MacArthur, Helen Melton, Rita Baldwin, Vera Nichols, Eleanor Voss, Dorrace Gardner, Lillian Rettmer, Josephine Fortunato, Sally Wehn, Catherine Hospel, Margaret Drake, Claire Carley, Alyce Blydenburg.

HOCKEY

AY SHORE entered its fourth year of girls' hockey by engaging in the sport in the fall instead of in the spring. Six calloused veterans reported to serve as the foundation of the teams: Helen Melton, Sally Wehn, Vera Nichols, Lillian Rettmer, Dorrace Gardner and Katherine Thomas.

As in all other girls' athletics, an intramural program was followed which introduced many new candidates to the line up. Helen Melton, Dorrace Gardner and Vera Nichols headed the three teams which were formed. Three intramural games and one outside game, with Farmingdale, were played. Some difficulty was encountered as a result of the autumn days which caused the practice hours to be cut short by the early nightfall.

SCHEDULE

CLASS OF 1935

H. Melton

D. Gardner

This year has established intramural hockey in Bay Shore High School.

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V. Nichols	2	H. Melton	0
	TEAMS		
Capt. H. Melton	Capt. D. Gardner	Capt. V. Nichols	
R. Johnathan	I. MacArthur	E. Jackson	
D. Schunk	J. Baldwin	M. Drake	
M. Miller	F. Freedman	D. Homan	
C. Carley	N. Attina	L. Rettmer	
I. MacArthur	A. Loy	S. Wehn	
C. Kelly	A. Blydenburgh	E. Anderson	
A. Overton	A. Melton	K. Thomas	
D. Levings	H. French	M. Keeton	
M. Bain	S. Klein	M. Bauer	
E. Voss	F. Tuttle	G. Cerruto	
V. Veryzer		J. Fortunato	

D. GardnerV. Nichols



Front row (left to right)—Claire Carley, Lillian Rettmer, Helen Melton, Dorrace Gardner, Sally Wehn.

Second row-Miss Zeller (coach), Agnes McElligett, Helen Selva, Rosemary Mc-Elligett, Catherine Hospel (manager).

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

DESPITE the fact that the Bay Shore Girls' team lost three of its varsity players from last year, they had a successful season. Because of the extensive intramural program carried out, there was little practice afforded the varsity team. They only won two games of the six played but most of the games lost were so close that they might be termed moral victories.

In the first game of the season, Bay Shore met Babylon and was defeated by a score of 16-14. The following week Amityville turned them back by only one point, the final score being 16-15.

At the next game the girls took the lead and completely overwhelmed Islip to the tune of 22-5.

On February 15, the girls played Lindenhurst in a game which proved to be the most interesting one on the schedule, even though Bay Shore was defeated 13-9. The Bay Shore players held the Lindenhurst players to two field goals during the last half. The next week the girls traveled to Patchogue and overtook them with a score of 25-15.

The last game of the season proved a little too much for the girls as they were taken over by the strong Babylon team 30-18.

Opponents Poi	ints		Players Points		
Opponents	95	L. Rettmer	74	C. Carley	20
Bay Shore	103	S. Wehn	8	A. McElligott	2
Lineup:		5 5 1 5 W.			

Forwards: L. Rettmer, C. Carley, S. Wehn, A. McElligott, R. McElligott. Guards: H. Melton, D. Gardner, H. Selva.

CLASS OF 1935

GIRLS' BASEBALL

HE girls' new intramural schedule did not fail to include baseball. Under the supervision of Miss Zeller, the girls' athletic instructor, a successful season was carried out. Thirty girls turned out for the sport and three teams were selected. Claire Carley, who is equally as good a player on an open field as on an enclosed basketball court, captained the Barnard team. Vera Nichols, an outstanding player of the Hockey team, was elected captain of the Wellesley nine and led her team to victory in the first game against Barnard. Bryn Mawr was led by Irene Anazenos, who is new to this school, but not to baseball.

Among some of the outstanding players were: Ina and Iva MacArthur, who showed their ability as pitchers for their respective teams; Dorrace Gardner and Agnes Penny, who stood out as quick and efficient third baseman.

The scores for the games cannot be given here because the book went to press before the season was completed.

The schedule of the games was as follows:

Monday — May 6 — Barnard vs. Bryn Mawr Wednesday— May 8 — Barnard vs. Wellesley Friday — May 10 — Wellesley vs. Bryn Mawr

BARNARD

Claire Carley, Captain
Eleanor Anderson
Evelyn Anton
Elizabeth Barto
Alyce Blydenburgh
Dorrace Gardner
Iva MacArthur
Mary Miller
Margy Muller

WELLESLEY

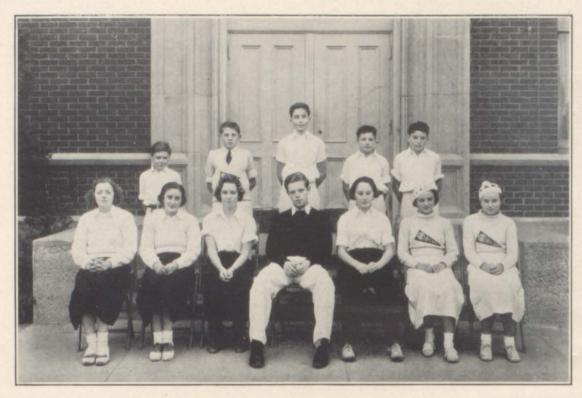
Vera Nichols, Captain
Jean Barry
Phyllis Dunham
Charlotte Flynn
Dorothy Homan
Dorothy Lillibridge
Ina MacArthur
Agnes Penny
Virginia Veryzer
Eleanor Voss

BRYN MAWR

Irene Anazenos, Captain
Doris Bucher
Antoinette Cacioppo
Grace Cerruto
Roslyn Jonathan
Sylvia Klein
Ena MacKillop
Varnelle Plastow
Dorothy Schunk
Frances Tuttle

Editor's Comment

Much comment has been aroused this year by the introduction of the intramural system which has supplanted the league games. The purpose of this system is to give every girl who is interested in athletics an opportunity to play, despite her ability. As a result of this arrangement a great number of players are offered the facilities of the school's athletic equipment whereas formerly, this was used only to create a crack team of a very few girls. This democracy which has invaded our sports curriculum has been favorably received and has made much progress. 1935 has laid the foundation for the sport years to come.



First row (left to right)—Daisey Page, Virginia Helfgott, Regina St. George, Charles Melton, Betty Wyatt, Dorothy Homan, Frances Tushenske.

Second row-John Mulchay, George Kellerman, Kenneth Rothwell, Richard Tongue, Leo Cohen.

CHEERLEADERS

HIS year's cheering squad was the best that Bay Shore has ever had. Besides the veterans—Regina St. George, Betty Wyatt, George Kellermann, Charles Melton and John Mulcahey—there were several recruits. These were: Dorothy Homan, Frances Tushenske, Daisey Page and Virginia Helfgott.

Charles Melton, captain of the squad, proved to be the most outstanding. Whenever he led a cheer, the voices of the Bay Shoreites rose to give the most that their vocal cords allowed.

Regina St. George and Betty Wyatt continued their fine work of last year. With the aid of Dorothy Homan they had a new cheer in which Dorothy did a flip. This was very effective and always drew the approval of the crowd.

Dorothy Homan and Frances Tushenske created a fine effect in their white skirts, sweaters and hats.

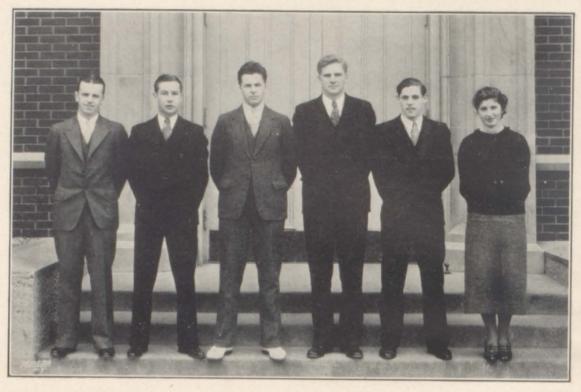
The team of Daisey Page and Virginia Helfgott made the "Ala-Kanuk" yell famous at all the basketball games.

George Kellermann, although not mighty in stature, contributed mightily to this year's cheerleading.

John Mulcahey, "le petit," led his cheers with gusto. The spectators, although finding it difficult to discern little Johnny on the massive floor of the court never failed to give him wholehearted support.

Undoubtedly, the lusty cooperation given the teams as a result of the cheerleaders' efforts, has been responsible in no small part, for Bay Shore High School's athletic honors this year.





Left to right—Mr. Moreland (faculty advisor), Edwin Heinen, Joseph Allen, Mr. Gatje, Rex Walker, Helen Melton.

GENERAL ORGANIZATION OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Assistant Treasurer Edwin Heinen
Secretary
Faculty Advisor



Front row, left to right-Mr. Lloyd Moreland (faculty advisor), George Furey, Edwin Heinen, Joseph Allen, Rex Walker, Helen Melton, Betty Wyatt, Mr. George H. Gatje.

Second row—Barbara Osborn, Mildred Tetor, Margaret McCormick, Daisey Page, Catherine McCormick, Catherine Nohearn, Ina MacArthur, Lois Carlin, Catherine Hospel, Lena Rycharski, Jean Tetor, Elizabeth Young.

Third row—John Grauer, Fred Freije, Harry Black, Grahaeme Jamison, Dudley Rogers, Benjamin Selleck, John Modderno.

Fourth row—Alexander Modderno, John Potter, Donald Pinder, Charles Melton, John Frieman.

BOARD of CONTROL

THE General Organization enjoyed a very successful year. A great many constructive measures were passed which proved beneficial to the student body as a whole.

The most outstanding achievement was the drawing up of a model constitution for all the clubs in the school. The idea behind this step was to aid the student body in the formation and management of their various clubs.

Among the activities sponsored by the General Organization during the year were a subscription campaign and the annual vaudeville show. Both of these affairs were very enthusiastically received.

During the year many new clubs have been admitted into the General Organization, namely: The Masques and Shadows, The Parnassus Club, The Home Arts Club, The Freshman All-Around Club and the Forensic Club.

The General Organization has proved itself to be a system that is worthwhile and profitable. It is certain that it will continue to improve as the years go on.

"RHYTHM ISLE"

ONTRARY to its usual custom, the General Organization this year produced a musical comedy instead of the annual vaudevil'e show. The comedy, "Rhythm Isle" was written by Joseph Allen, Jr., John Grauer and Joseph Batlle and was ably directed by Mr. Moreland. The stagecraft was the work of Miss Doris Lusk and the Masques and Shadows.

When the curtain rose on the stage of the Fifth Avenue School on April 11, the audience saw a clever set, created by Miss Simpson and the Design class, representing the shore of a desert island somewhere in the South Seas. Occupying the stage was a group of survivors of a shipwreck who were engaged in building huts to protect themselves from the horrors of the tropical thunderstorm which raged very realistically as a result of the efforts of the technical crew under the direction of John Grauer and the electrical crew headed by Paul Quinn.

The plot was very amusing. A young man, Steve Throckmorton, (Joseph Allen Jr.) on his way to England to meet his fiancee, meets and falls in love with Jane Lovejoy (Doris Courtney), a shipmate. During the first scene of the play, he confesses his purpose on board the ship to Jane and is confronted with her righteous indignation. As the story progresses, further complications are offered by the arrival of his fiancee, Luella Worthington (June Gardner) with her father (Charles Gibbs), who offers to save the party on condition that Steve marry Luella immediately. Steve refuses and the entire party is left on the island. All blame is placed upon Throckmorton, who after saving the life of one of the members, Lady Worthington (Lois Carlin) goes to live by himself on a remote part of the island.

The characters were all well portrayed. Joseph Batlle as Professor Duggam, Oscar Petty as a newspaperman, John Frieman as a Russian sailor with his Italian friend (Alexander Modderno), Charles Cronin as an English nobleman and Ralph Morris and Eric Costello as stowaways, provided a continual source of amusement. Musical entertainment was furnished by Dorothy Harris, George Furey, Joseph DeLizio, George Clark, Irene Archetti, Doris Levings, Mildred Savarda, Grahaeme Jamison, Rex Walker, Nils Falk, Eileen White, Elsie Slater and the three MacArthurs.

The performance was followed by dancing with music supplied by William Scheckenbach and his Royal Vagabonds.

"Rhythm Isle" was a success from every standpoint; it was a compliment to the technical workers and the performers; a credit to the direction of Mr. Moreland; a great aid to the funds of the General Organization, as well as one of the bright spots of the year 1934-35.



Front row, left to right—Mr. Moreland (faculty advisor), June Gardner, Joseph. Batlle, Lucia Redington, John Grauer, Mildred Tetor, Charles Gibbs, Catherine Mc-Cormick.

Second row—Joanna Cacioppo, Mildred Maasch, Peggy McCormick, Thelma DeFriest, Doris Bogen, Elsie Bogen, Katherine Hospel, Norma Gladd, Jeanne Herrmann, Margaret Drake.

Third row—Betty Hammer, Rosemary McElligott, Margaret Hora, Wanda Koral, Helen Selva, Agnes McElligott, Dorothy Harris, Catherine Kelly, Helen Melton.

Fourth row—Peter Yosenleirtz, Paul Quinn, Frances Freedman, Iva MacArthur, Ina MacArthur, Alwyn Weaver, Etta DeMott, Michael Graybosch.

Fifth row—Paul Roth, Oscar Petty, John MacArthur, George Furey, Benjamin Selleck, Edward Mowbray, Harrison Watts.

THE MAROON ECHO

THE MAROON ECHO, which was organized in 1929, can now look back on many successful years. This year the staff was blessed with two very capable leaders—Editor-in-Chief, John Grauer and Business Manager, Charles Gibbs.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Lloyd Moreland, faculty advisor, the paper has joined the National Scholastic Press Association, thereby adding to its prestige. Membership in this Association includes a subscription to the Scholastic Editor, a journal published monthly.

The size of the paper has increased noticeably. Special cuts for the feature columns have added to the attractiveness of the paper.

To aid its financial status, the Marcon Echo sponsored a basketball game. This publication has done much to aid the success of many school activities and entertainments through its advertising.

The staff wishes to take this opportunity to express its deepest appreciation to all students who have worked so untiringly and faithfully in making the Maroon Echo the success it is.

The first Tuesday of every month is awaited eagerly by the entire school, for that is the day of the distribution of the Maroon Echo.



Seated (left to right)—Mr. William Rogers (assistant coach), Aimee Carlisle, Frances Freedman, Margaret Hora, Helen Selva, Mr. Richard Corbin (coach).

Standing (left to right)—Charles Gibbs, Nils Falk, Charles Tongue, Grahaeme Jamison, Benjamin Selleck, Alden K. Boyd.

THE DEBATE TEAM

HE Debate Team, organized early in November, set forth like the proverbial Don Quixote to a very interesting series of centests. Although composed entirely of novices in the art of flowing oratory, the Bay Shore Thespians held their own against more experienced opponents.

In addition to the regular contracted debates, the team also met Patchogue in the respective assemblies and entertained the two high schools thereof. The topic for debate this year was: "Resolved that the federal government should adapt a policy of equalizing the educational opportunities by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education." This topic should be one of interest to all.

The line-up of debates was as follows:

Position	Opponents	Winner
negative	Baldwin	affirmative
negative	Freeport	affirmative
negative	Huntington	affirmative
negative	Lindenhurst	affirmative
negative	Oceanside	affirmative
affirmative	Southside	affirmative
affirmative	Patchogue	both Patchogue
affirmative	Lindenhurst	affirmative
affirmative	Oceanside	negative
affirmative	Freeport	
affirmative	Baldwin	
both	Huntington	



First row-Mr. Rogers (faculty advisor), Frances Freedman, Audrey Burns, Grahaeme Jamison, Helen Selva, Mr. Corbin (faculty advisor).

Second row—Anna Loy, Margaret McCormick, Mildred Maasch, Charles Gibbs, Nils Falk, Margaret Hora, Sylvia Klein, Leo Cohen.

Third row—Edward Dominy, Donald Pinder, Naomi Cannon, Alden Boyd, Philip Sachs, Kenneth Rothwell.

FORENSIC CLUB

Grahaeme Jamison	President
Frances Freedman	Vice-President
Helen Selva	Secretary
Nils Falk	Treasurer
Charles Gibbs	Critic

THE Forensic Club was organized in September 1934 for the purpose of training aspirant speakers and debaters for the varsity debate team.

The club has participated in inter as well as intra scholastic debates. Among those contestants were Huntington—Alpha Nu. Freshman Club, Commercial Club and the Science Club.

The club has served throughout the year as the mainstay of the Debate Team. All varsity speakers were chosen from its rolls. Those who were not well qualified enough to attain this honor, were still allowed to maintain their interest in speaking by their membership and gained instruction that will help them to reach the honor next year.

The Forensic Club might well be called the "scrub team" which gives practice to the silvery tongued warriors and carries the water pitcher.

It is believed that from this organization will come some of the school's best debaters and public speakers.



First row (left to right)—Blanche Freeman, Elsie Bogen, Anne Grauer, Joseph Batlle, William Ahearn, Margaret Hora, Ruth Kenson.

Second row-Irene Dodd, Barbara Osborn, Lucia Redington, Dorothy Harris, Mlle. Franchi (faculty advisor), Wanda Korol, Rosemary McElligott, June Gardner.

Third row—John Grauer, Alden Boyd, Agnes McElligott, Frances Freedman, Alice Jones, Donald Pinder, Nils Falk.

Fourth row-Paul Quinn, Joseph DeLizio, Edward Hildreth, Edward Mowbray.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Joseph Batlle President
William Ahearn Vice-President
Anne Grauer Secretary
John Wiley Treasurer
Barbara Osborn G. O. Representative
Miss Franchi Faculty Advisor

The first meeting of Le Cercle Francais on October 22nd ushered in the fourth anniversary of this organization. Dorothy Harris sang "Plaisir d'Amour" after which an account in French of "La Palice" was given by William Ahearn. The working of a questionnaire prepared by Alden Boyd to test the French cultural knowledge of the members was next in order. Anne Grauer carried off the prize for this contest while Paul Quinn won in the anagram puzzle which followed. Nils Falk, a member of the French II class, was admitted at this meeting on the basis of his excellent work in French.

The Christmas meeting was held on December 17. French carols were sung, and a short skit was presented by Joseph Batlle and Nils Falk. Gifts were then exchanged and refreshments served.

On January 14, 1935, the members of the club attended a lecture on Paris given by Mrs. Donald McClure Chase, at the Community Building. Dorothy Harris and Anne Grauer sang "Au Clair de la Lune" in costume.

A Guignol, or puppet show, was presented by Margaret Hora, Alden Boyd and Donald Pinder at the meeting on March 25. The set was built by the Masques and Shadows. In June an excurson to the beach was enjoyed. The entertainment patterned that of the French people in their celebration of the fourteenth of July.

A medal will be offered again this year to the student attaining the highest degree of perfection in French.



Front Row (left to right)—Mr. Corbin (faculty advisor), Grahaeme Jamison, Nils Falk, Anne Grauer, John Grauer, Lucia Redington, Donald Pinder, Miss Magee (faculty advisor).

Second Row-Virginia Burr, Blanche Freeman, Ruth Kenson, Jeanne Herrmann, Alice Jones, Rosemary McElligott, Agnes McElligott, Norma Gladd, Doris Courtney.

Third Row—Anita Olsen, Julie Gilbert, Daisey Page, Catherine McCormick, Dorrace Gardner, Dorothy Harris, Anne Killeen, Josephine Furlan,

Fourth Row—Joseph Batlle, Douglas Ross, Catherine Nohearn, Lois Carlin, Betty Hammer, Edward Landry, William Ahearn.

Back Row-Craig Rosemond, Harrison Watts, Alden Boyd, Charles Gibbs, Howard Waldman.

ARTS GUILD

President
Vice-President
SecretaryLucia Redington
TreasurerNils Falk
G. O. RepresentativeJulie Gilbert
Faculty Advisors

HE purpose of the Arts Guild, a new club formed last year, is to promote a greater interest in art, literature and music. These inclinations have been fostered under the guidance of Miss Magee and Mr. Corbin. Pupils who obtain 80 per cent in English and passing marks in other subjects are eligible for membership. There are at present thirty-five members. Business meetings are held bi-monthly and social meetings every two months.

The Arts Guild has presented several entertainments. In November, a barn dance was held, which was a success both socially and financially. New members were admitted at a social meeting the same month. They were: Craig Rosemond, Lois Carlin, Naomi Cannon, Daisey Page, Barbara Burr, Catherine McCormick and Norma Gladd. A formal tea was held in April. The Arts Guild has made a success of all its undertakings during the year and has accomplished its purpose.



Front row (left to right)—Betty Hammer, Fred Freije, Anne Grauer, Edward Hildreth, David O'Connell, Stanley Kronheim, Mr. LaPlatney (faculty advisor).

Second row—Louis Fortunato, Dorrace Gardner, Jeanne Herrmann, Blanche Freeman, Daisey Page, Marjorie Bedell, John Grauer, William Ahearn.

Third row—Jack Wills, Frank Kovarik, Paul Quinn, Morris Rothenberg, Douglas Ross, Alden Boyd, Peter Yosenleirtz.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

Edward Hildreth	President
Peter Yosenleirtz	President
Anne Grauer	Secretary
Morris Rothenberg	
Mr. LaPlatneyFaculty	

THE Science Club of Bay Shore High School was reorganized for its second year by its advisor, Mr. LaPlatney, on October, 1934.

The maximum membership in this organization is twenty. All members must be students in either Chemistry or Physics and must maintain an average of at least eighty-five per cent in these studies.

The purpose of the club is to keep its members informed on present day happenings in the scientific world. This is accomplished in an unusually interesting manner. The students bring to meetings the latest news in science from newspapers and magazines. These articles dealing with topics ranging from extremely odd discoveries to practical ideas that can be put to immediate use, are read and discussed. At times, experiments, such as analysis of preparations made by Mr. LaPlatney, are conducted.

A debate was scheduled as one of the year's activities and a chemical show was planned for presentation to the students of the high school.

The Science Club is one of the most efficient groups of its kind in the school in that it is directly aiding its members in the professions they intend to follow after graduation.

The PARNASSUS CLUB

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In response to the interest in library work displayed by the girls of Bay Shore High School, Miss Lusk, the school librarian, announced last fall her intention of forming a library club. The first meeting was called to order in the latter part of October in the library, at which time the constitution was drawn up and the officers elected. Thus the Parnassus Club was organized.

The procedure of the meetings was to choose one particular country on which the entire club was expected to do some literary research. In addition to this, certain members were selected to investigate the subject more fully, in order to be able to lead the discussion. In some instances, people who had traveled in these countries were good enough to address the group. Through the kindness of Mrs. Campbell, Miss Lusk arranged for the club to put into practise the theories they had been discussing, by taking over for one meeting the routine work of the Bay Shore Public Library. This practise is further carried out by the club members who are constantly assisting Miss Lusk in the high school library.

MASQUES and SHADOWS CLUB

President—John Grauer Vice-President—Paul Quinn Secretary—Frances Freedman Treasurer—William Ahearn

THE Masques and Shadows became an entity early in 1934 and credits its formation to a group of ex-workers on the school's varied presentations. It is one of the newer and most successful extra-curricular activities in the school and is in demand by other groups requiring scenic, electrical, make-up, and costume effects.

Miss Doris Lusk was chosen faculty advisor of the group and under her guidance the aims and motives of the club were tabulated. These consist of aiding other groups in presentations, of teaching the less theatrically-minded students the various arts of the theatre, and of making theatricals more popular in school.

Various assembly programs, the G. O. Musical Comedy, in particular, and many other entertainments have displayed most strikingly the talents of this group.



Front row, left to right—Mr. Harold Bittner (faculty advisor), Katherine Hospel, Helen Melton, Clementine Seff, Lois Carlin, Charles L. Hubbard, Viola Mussler, Adeline Albanese.

Second row—Jeanna Cacioppo, Eda Barabino, Charlotte Flynn, Mary Anazenos, Elsie Slater, Virginia Helfgott, Josephine Fortunato, Lena Rycharski, Margaret Drake.

Third row—Anna Yosenleirtz, Ruth Piehler, Katherine Thomas, Eleanor Allen, Helen Selva, Elizabeth Anderson, Dolores Anderson.

Back row—George Stretch, Francis Lewandowski, John MacArthur, Catherine Nohearn, Ina MacArthur, Iva MacArthur, Fred Komoroski, Robert Stretch.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Lois Carlin	President
Charles L. Hubbard Vice-	President
Clementine Seff	Secretary
Helen Melton	Treasurer
Catherine Hospel G. O. Repre	esentative
Mr. Bittner Facult	

NDER the capable guidance of Mr. Bittner, the Commercial Club began another active year early in the Fall. The first meeting, a Hallowe'en party, held in the gymnasium, gave the club a good start for the meetings to come. This was followed by some of a more serious aspect which were devoted to the promotion of the club's aim, that of furthering business interests among the students.

In December, Mr. Clinton Metz, the editor of the Bay Shore Journal, favored the group with a description of the workings on the Tennessee Valley project as he saw them when he visited it slightly previous to his speech. During the same month, the members entered a debate with the Forensic Club on the topic of "Inflation" and came off the victors. Still later, visits were paid to the Telephone Company and the press room of the Bay Shore Sentinel.

In June, the club's annual picnic at Heckscher State Park terminated another chapter in Commercial Club history.



Front row (left to right)—Josephine Fortunato, Joanna Cacioppo, Ina MacArthur, Virginia Helfgott, Anne Killeen, Virginia Baylis, Virginia Holt.

Second row—Adeline Albanese, Arline Hendrickson, Catherine Weber, Miss Kraemer (faculty advisor), Evelyn Anton, Lillian Schiffers, Josephine Prygocki.

Third row—Elizabeth McQuillan, Augusta Pike, Iva MacArthur, Agnes Lycke, Rac Sherman.

HOME ARTS CLUB

PresidentVirginia	Baylis
Vice-PresidentJosephine	Furlan
Secretary-Treasurer	lbanese
Faculty Advisor Miss K	raemer

THE Home Arts Club was organized on October 24, 1934, by some members of the Home Economics classes under the sponsorship of Miss Elsa Kraemer.

The aim of this club is to create a closer relationship of pupils and an added interest in Home Economics, and to give the members the benefit of additional instruction. Until now the club has been devoted to thorough organization. Nevertheless, it has held a few candy and cooky sales and has had some social meetings. It has devoted some time to sewing and cooking, and has served a luncheon to the Debate Teams of Patchogue High School and Bay Shore High School.

Meetings of this club are held on Wednesday of every week. To be admitted, one must have taken or be taking Home Economics. A member must maintain an average of eighty per cent in Home Economics and a passing average in all other subjects. The membership is limited to twenty-four. Three new members, Ruth Kenson, Vera Nichols and Mable Lycke were admitted.



Front row (left to right)—Agnes McElligott, Mildred Tetor, Doris Courtney, Catherine Hospel, Marie Harris, Betty Wyatt, Rosemary McElligott.

Second row—Katherine Thomas, Sally Wehn, Doris Huner, Miss Wentzel (faculty advisor), Eugenie Richards, Lena Rycharski, Catherine Kelly, Eleanor Adams.

Third row-Janis Cockerill, Lillian Rettmer, Helen Melton, Elizabeth Young.

THE DUTCH DETECTIVES

Katherine HospelPresident
Lena RycharskiVice-President
Marie HarrisSecretary
Agnes McElligottTreasurer
Doris Courtney
Miss WentzelFaculty Advisor

HE Dutch Detectives have made the air fairly hum with the variety of their numerous activities this year. After their reorganization in the fall, the first semblance of their undertakings appeared in the form of a novel Bargain Basement Dance for which tickets were sold at the price of sixty-nine cents. In addition to proving a unique affair, it was extremely successful financially.

In October, the membership was enlarged by the initiation of the following girls: Doris Huner, Lillian Rettmer, Rosemary and Agnes McElligott and Sally Wehn.

Later a rummage sale was held which was very profitable. During the month of December, a Grand Reunion of the members, former and present, was held at the Hotel Clintonian. This was an outstanding social event.

The month of February saw more new members brought into the club in true D. D. fashion—funny clothes and all. Those who swelled the list were: Audrey Byrnes, Aimee Carlisle, Jean Tetor, Benita Rothwell and Ann Ladman.

On March 2nd, an enjoyable Frolic was held in the High School gymnasium. This was followed by a formal dance given at the Fifth Avenue School on May 10th, which closed the annals of another year of Dutch Detective history.



Front Row (left to right)—Daisey Page, Dorothy Harris, Jeanne Herrmann, Betty Hammer, Alice Jones, Julie Gilbert.

Second Row-Norma Gladd, Virginia Conlon, Patricia Furey, Miss Barnett (faculty advisor), Anne Grauer, Dorothy Steven, Barbara Burr.

Back Row-Barbara Osborn, Louise Batlle, Erol MacAdam, Dorrace Gardner, Lucia Redington, Catherine McCormick.

PHI DELTA SIGMA

PresidentBetty Hammer
Vice-PresidentJeanne Herrmann
SecretaryBarbara Osborn
Treasurer Dorothy Harris
Parliamentary CriticsJulie Gilbert
G. O. Representative

ONLY an infant two years, the Phi Delta Sigma Sorority this year increased its enrollment and launched on a series of social activities. With Miss Bernice Barnett as faculty advisor, the girls improved the meetings and made the organization more worthwhile than ever.

Aside from various food sales held during the year, the girls sponsored a Mid-Winter Promenade at the Fifth Avenue School on February eleventh. This promises to be an annual affair. Lunch-hour dances were held tri-weekly for part of the school year.

The following girls were admitted into the Sorority: Louise Batlle, Barbara Burr, Virginia Conlon, Erol MacAdam, Lucia Redington and Catherine McCormick.



First row (left to right)—Emmett Drake, John Modderno, Harry Hafele, Edward Hildreth, Dudley Rogers, Benjamin Selleck, Louis Schienke.

Second row-Jack Kletchka, Harrison Watts, Mr. Elliott, Mr. LaPlatney, Mr. Moreland, Mr. Chester (faculty advisors), John Frieman, John Coen.

Third row-John Grauer, Rex Walker, Bertram Furey, Charles Melton, Anthony Cantella, Nils Falk, Donald Pinder.

Fourth row-Charles Hubbard, George Furey, David O'Connell.

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER

Princeps Edward Hildreth
Vice-President Dudley Rogers
Secretary Benjamin Selleck
Treasurer Harry Hafele
Master of Ceremonies Emmett Drake
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer John Modderno

The year 1935 has tacked many feathers on the hat of the Alpha Iota Chapter of the Omega Gamma Delta,—brilliant feathers, too. Feather number one was the Fall dance given after the Patchogue football game; number two was the winter dance which claimed the distinction of boasting one of the finest orchestras that ever produced rhythm for Bay Shore High School,—notably Tug Banks and his Evening Stars; number three, the Spring Dance which was of equal success and the spring card party given at the Kopper Kettle, helped to fill the hat as well as deck it. The ostrich plume, however, was won by the success of the club in raising the funds to send about thirty of the brothers to the convention held at the Hotel Paramount in New York City. Both passive and active members attended and enjoyed the event.

The chapter holds its meetings every Monday night, varying the gathering places between the Kopper Kettle and the school. It can truthfully be proud of its haberdashery this year.



First Row (left to right)—Mr. Harry Chapman (Faculty Adviser), Augustus O'denhal, Nils Falk, Leon Komoroski, Grahaeme Jamison, Ned Raven, Ray Pike, Benjamin Spivak, Richard Raven.

Second Row—Miland Pitman, Frederick Komoroski, Benjamin Biangardi, George Pelton, Anthony Lewandowski, Harry Moore, Charles Adams.

Third Row-James Ross, Elliot Adams, Frank Reeve, Philip Sachs, Albert Brown, Frank Kluge.

THE BAND

The band was organized in 1930 by Mr. Chapman and originally consisted of eighteen boys all from the High School. Now, however, theoriginal members have all graduated and the band consists of an entirely new personnel of twenty-eight boys, who are chosen from those boys whose work on musical instruments is outstanding in both the High School and the Grammar School.

Mr. Chapman and his boys always march in the Memorial Day parade and make a very fine showing. They give an annual concert. This year on May 10, they intend to play at the Suffolk County Music Festival at Lindenhurst and also to give a short concert at each of the four Bay Shore public schools.

The old red and black uniforms are soon to be discarded for new ones of maroon and white. Mr. Chapman believes that all of the boys in the band, who come to practice three mornings a week at eight o'clock, deserve a great deal of credit. The success of the band is due largely to the interest the boys take in it, and to Mr. Chapman's tireless efforts.

FRESHMAN ALL-ROUND CLUB

Franklin ChasePresident
Frances Tushenski
Alexander ModdernoSecretary
Cecelia Lewandowski
Margaret McCormick
Charles RuetimanTreasurer
William Courtney

NE of the most recently formed organizations in the school is the Freshman All-Round Club. This group, with a maximum membership of fifty, has been formed to give the newcomers a chance to participate in school affairs—a participation usually denied them to almost the point of oblivion. It also helps to bridge the abrupt gap between the eighth grade and high school.

Initiates are chosen by the vote of the club and the members are desirous of adding to the club all students who are able leaders or willing cooperators. There are no scholastic requirements imposed upon the members; all who qualify in the estimate of the group are considered.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Rogers, faculty advisor, the club is increasing both in size and in its activities.

It has twice entertained the eighth grade and has given these underclassmen an opportunity to become acquainted with the rules and regulations, in general, with those things expected of high school students. At the entertainment the members and their guests were addressed by various faculty dignitaries and club officials.

A great deal of credit is due Mr. Rogers who originated the idea of the club. He has been the head of the movement to create a social atmosphere for the Freshmen who are suddenly faced with the perplexities of High School. It is hoped that the organization will attain even greater heights in 1936 and that it may be made to include both the underclass groups. The Freshmen All-Round Club has the sincere wishes of the entire school that it may enjoy continued success.



Front row (left to right)—William Heinen, William Gateley, Charles L. Hubbard, Howard Wicks, John Bunge, Paul Matson.

Second row—Fred Wulfe, Smith Brower, Joseph Purdy, Mr. Lewis (faculty advisor), John Potter, Hugh McCann, John Dykstra, Jack Wills.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN

Commanding-President	Major	Charles L. Hubbard
General-Secretary		Howard Wicks
Assistant Commanding President		Ian Way
Financial Treasurer		John Burge
Chief-in-Command		Mr. Lewis

In the Spring of 1932, a club was organized in this school known as the Flying Aces Aviation Club and was under the joint supervision of the Faculty Advisors, Mr. Bittner and Mr. Elliott.

The following year it was silent in its activities and very few people knew that it even existed. However, during the month of September, 1934, it was reorganized and changed its name to the Junior Birdmen. The charter of this group was accepted by the Junior Birdmen of America, a National aviation society.

Individually the members of the club have accomplished a great deal. They have exhibited in and have even won medals and cups at the Islip Model Airplane Meet, which meets annually and consists of all the air minded groups from this section of Long Island.

During the year the group has sponsored a moving picture show given in the school and a "meet" held in the auditorium.

The members are confident that under the new system of organization they will continue to do bigger and better things in the interest of aviation in Bay Shore and vicinity.

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