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PREFACE

SUMMER HAS COME, SOFTLY CLOSING THE DOOR ON OUR HIGH SCHOOL YEARS, LEAVING ONLY THE MEMORIES OF HAPPY EXPERIENCES AS WE TURN TO FACE THE FUTURE. IT IS TO GLIMPSE ONCE MORE THESE GOLDEN DAYS THAT WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SIX, MAKE OUR YEAR BOOK

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"All the world's a stage And all the men and women merely players;

They have their exits and their entrances;

And one man in his time plays many parts."

Shakespeare



BETTY ANDERSON

Commercial Club (3) (4).

"One of the sweetest things that ever grew Beside a human door."

Wordsworth



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"Queenie", "Em"

Vice-President of Senior Class; Fraternity (1) (2) (3) (4), Vice Princeps (4), Master of Ceremonies (3); Maroon and White (4); Arts Guild (4); Chairman of Junior Prom Committee (3); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4).

"We saw the different things you did But always you yourself you hid."

Stevenson

Twelve



IRENE ARCHETTI "Rene"

G. O. Vodvil Show (3); Maroon and White (4).

"Her nose is straight and handsome, her eyebrows lifted up, Her chin is very neat and pert, and

Her hair's the brag of Bay Shore, so weighty and so fine; It's rolling down upon her neck, and

gathered up behind."

Allingham



WILLIAM ADAMS "Willie"

Football (4); Glee Club (4). "He's jes' a great, big, brainy man— That's where the trouble lays!"

J. W. Riley



JEANNE CHARLOTTE HERRMANN "Red"

Phi Delta Sigma (2) (3) (4), Vice-President (3); Arts Guild (2) (3) (4), Secretary (4); Le Cercle Francais (4), President (4); Maroon Echo (3) (4), Literary Editor (4); Science Club (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Maroon and White (4); Senior Play Committee (4) Committee (4).

> "Spirited, frail, naively bold, Her hair a ruffled crest of gold." Kilmer



VIRGINIA BAYLIS "Ginny", "Susie"

Home Arts Club (3) (4), President (3), Vice-President (3).

"Give me a look, give me a face That makes simplicity a grace." Jonson



FRANK KLUGE "Frankie"

Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Maroon and White (4); Maroon Echo (4); Chorus (4); Glee Club (4); Arts Guild (4); Senior Play (4); Executive Council of Senior Class (4); Orchestra (4).

"How modest, how kindly; all-accomplished and wise."

Gilbert



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ANNA BADURA "Ann"

"Your wide dark eyes are innocent And wise and sad and gay." C. M. McClure



GEORGE DOLNY "Puddy"

Golf (2) (3) (4).

"Heart free, hand free, Blue above, brown under All the world to me Is a place of wonder."

William S. Braithwaite



ADELINE ANN ALBANESE "Dolly", "Brief"

Home Arts Club (3) (4), Secretary (3), Treasurer (3), President (4); Maroon and White (4); Maroon Echo (4); Commercial Club (1) (2) (3); G. O. Vodvil Show (3); Forensic Club (2); Senior Play Committee (4).

"Her gesture, motion, and her smiles Her wit, her voice my heart beguiles." Anon.



JOHN BUCZAK "Ninya"

"Well-formed he was and of a goodly height."

Chaucer

Fifteen



NILS FALK "Swede"

Football (3); Wrestling (3); Arts Guild (2) (3) (4), Treasurer (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Forensic Club (3) (4), Treasurer (3), President (4); Debate Team (2) (3) (4), Manager (4); Maroon and White (4); Le Cercle Francais (3) (4); Fraternity (2) (3) (4); G. O. Vodvil Show (2) (3) (4); Tennis (1) (2) (3) (4); Band (1) (2) (3).

"You were born with the pride of the lords great and olden Who danced, through the ages, in corridors golden." Lindsay



ELLA BURKE "Ellie"

"Known to all was she; Self-reliant, self-confident, Dependable and sincere." Thomas



HARRY HAFELE "Spike"

Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (3) (4); A. A. U. Representative; G. O. Vodvil Show (2) (3) (4); Fraternity (1) (2) (3) (4), Treasurer (3) (4).

"The jokiest, wittiest, story-tellin', song-singin'

Laughin'est, jolliest Feller you ever saw!" James Whitcomb Riley

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Sixteen



DORRACE J. GARDNER "D. J."

Varsity Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain Intramural (3) (4); Varsity Field Hockey (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain Intramural (3) (4); Baseball (3) (4), Captain (3); Arts Guild (2) (3) (4); Phi Delta Sigma (2) (3) (4); Orchestra (4); Chorus (4); Science Club (3); Senior Play (4); Maroon and White (4); Vice President of G. O. (4).

"A face made up Out of no other shop Than what Nature's white hand sets up."

Anon.



LUCIUS LEONARD CARR JR. "L. K.", "Lou"

Track (3); Flying Aces Club (2); Senior Play (4).

> "Oh, you were a lucky lad - -Just as good as you were bad!" Riley



LILLIAN RETTMER "Lil"

Soccer (1); Tennis (4); Hockey (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain Intramural Hockey (3) (4); Baseball Manager (3); G. O. Representative (1) (2); Dutch Detectives (3) (4), Vice-President (4); Masques and Shadows (4); Maroon and White (4); Maroon Echo (4); Freshman Class Vice-President (1). (3) a sket ball - 1-2-3-4 "She shall be sportive as the fawn That with glee across the lawn Or up the mountain, spring."

Or up the mountain, spring."

Wordsworth

Seventeen



ARDINE HANN

Commercial Club (3) (4).

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"Her voice was ever soft, Gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman." Anon.



JACK KLETCHKA

Football (3) (4); Baseball (2); Le Cercle Francais (4); Senior Play (4); Wrestling (2) (3) (4); Fraternity (2) (3) (4); Masques and Shadows (4); Chorus (4); Glee Club (4).

"He gazeth—from his glance the Sunbeams flee."

Byron



STELLA ROSELLI "Stell"

"O lady fair, these silks of mine Are beautiful and rare."

Whittier

Eighteen



MARY KIERNAN

"Her very foot has music in't As she comes up the stairs." Mickle



GEORGE NESENGER "Pheasant"

Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (2) (3) (4); Basketball (2) (4).

"He's not a witty boy, or wise And yet the sparkle of his eyes Oft makes a little glow of cheer Whenever he is passing near." Anon.

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FRANCES METCALF "Met"

Phi Delta Sigma (4); Senior Play Committee.

> "Modest, yet withal an Elf." Wordsworth



ELIZABETH JANE HAMMER "Betty"

Freshman Class, Secretary-Treasurer (1); Arts Guild (2) (3) (4), Librarian (4); Maroon Echo (2) (3) (4), Associate Editor (4); Science Club (3); Phi Delta Sigma (2) (3) (4), President (3); Debate (4); Tennis (2) (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play (4); Maroon and White (4).

> "None deny if she beseech In that pretty, liquid speech Of the South."

Aldrich



ROBERT STRETCH "Bob"

Commercial Club (2) (3) (4), Vice President (4); Senior Play (4).

"Innocent spirit, bright, immaculate." Dwight



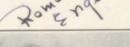
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Secretary of Junior Class (3); Secretary of General Organization (4); Secretary of Senior Class (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

"She lives in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on a dial." Bailey

Twenty







CHARLES DUDLEY ROGERS "Dud", "Captain"

Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (3) (4); Hockey (1); Fraternity (1) (2) (3) (4), Vice-President (3), President (4); G. O. Representative (1) (3), President (4); Junior Class President (3); Senior Play (4); Arts Guild (4).

"To those who know thee not, no word can paint And those who know thee, all words too faint." Anon.

JEAN COLLINS "Jeanie"

"As patient and as still And as full of good will." Shelton



THEODORE WULF "Teddy"

Vice-President Freshman Class (1); Tennis (2) (3) (4); Arts Guild (4); Masques and Shadows (3) (4); Maroon Echo (4); G. O. Vodvil Show (2) (3) (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play (4); Ring Committea (3).

"Mirth, admit me of thy crew - - " Milton

Twenty-one



AINA STORM

"Life shall be for Aina A series of pleasures, A ring of gay measures." Zalesschitz



JOHN B. POTTER "Johnny"

Arts Guild (4); Senior Play (4); Maroon and White (4); Model Airplane Club (3) (4).

"Who would true valor see, Let him come hither, One here will constant be Come wind, come weather." Bunyan



CATHERINE VERYZER "Cappy" "Bubbles"

"Her Fingers shame the ivory keys They dance so light along."

Whittier

Twenty-two



AGNES M. LYCKE "Agnes McPherson"

Commercial Club (1) (2); Tennis (2); Home Arts Club (3) (4); Maroon and White (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

"To study hard think quietly talk gently act frankly."

W. Channing



OSCAR RITCHIE PETTY "O. R."

Maroon Echo (1) (2) (3) (4), Editor-in-Chief (4), Columnist (3) (4); G. O. Representative (4); G. O. Vodvil Show (1) (2) (3)(4); Glee Club (4); Cheer Leader (2); Junior Prom Committee (3).

"Beware of him, for he is witty, If he gets loose he shows no pity." Chetle



MAMIE KAUFMAN

Hockey Team (1),

"A cheerful good nature, that needed no guile." Taylor

Twenty-three



ARTHUR VICTOR GSCHWIND "Art", "Gish"

Wrestling (4); Orchestra (4); Glee Club (4); Chorus (4); Senior Play (4).

"By music, minds an equal temper know Nor swell too high, nor sink too low."

Pope



LENA RYCHARSKI "Lee", "Rock"

Dutch Detectives (2) (3) (4), Vice-President (3); Field Hockey (1) (2) (3); Commercial Club (1) (2); Assistant Soccer Manager (2); G. O. Representative (3) (4).

"I nair rather have a rool to make me merry, Than experience to make me sad."

Shakespeare



MILTON A. SCHNEBEL "Abie"

Wrestling (2).

"His life is a watch or a vision Between a sleep and a sleep." Swinburne

Twenty-four



ELIZABETH McQUILLAN "Betty"

"Her cheek with summer's rose might vie

When summer's rose is newest; Her eyes are blue as autumn's sky When autumn's sky is bluest." Praed



JESSE FURLAN "Jess"

"I am content with what I have, If thou the truth wouldst know." Bunyan



MARIE CAROLYN KRUSE "Sis"

Senior Play Committee (4); Junior Prom Committee (3).

"Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content, The quiet mind is richer than a crown." Greene



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Dutch Detectives (3) (4); Debate Team (3) (4); Forensic Club (3) (4), Treasure: (4); Le Cercle Francais (4); Board of Control (4); Arts Guild (4); Senior Play (4); G. O. Vodvil Show (4).

"You laugh and fairies peep Out from the dimples in your cheek." Harriet Meyer



JOSEPH PURDY "Joe"

Junior Birdmen (2); Vodvil Show (2); Senior Play (4).

"Come jest and youthful jollity." Milton



JUNE SCHULER "June-Bug"

Senior Play Prompter (4); Class Poet.

"Of dark, acquiline attraction Of keen, clear wit."

Dargan

Twenty-six



DOROTHY WORTHINGTON HARRIS "Dot", "Miel"

Phi Delta Sigma (2) (3) (4), Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4); Arts Guild (2) (3) (4), Critic (4); Chorus (4); Le Cercle Francais (3) (4); G. O. Vodvil Show (1) (2) (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Maroon Echo (2) (3), Feature Editor (4); Maroon and White (4).

"Love and music, These things I live for." Puccini



DAVID HUMPHRIES "Dave"

Ring Manager (4). "And aspires to the skies." Homer



DOROTHY STEVEN "Dot"

Phi Delta Sigma (2) (3) (4), Treasurer (2); Le Cercle Francais (4).

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair, Like twilight's too, her dusky hair." William Wordsworth

Twenty-seven



CHARLES TONGUE "Yong Tong"

Arts Guild (4); Masques and Shadows (3) (4); Le Cercle Francais (4); Maroon Echo (3) (4); G. O. Vodvil Show (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Assistant Manager Wrestling (4); Debate (3) (4); Tennis (1); Chorus (4); Band (1).

"Tongues there are that naught can say; Tongues there are that run away; Tongues that lure the fairies higher, Tongues that set the world on fire."

Moore



HELEN CERRUTO

"Mind free, step free Days to follow after All the world sold to me For the price of laughter." Braithwaite



JACK WILLS "Ding"

Science Club (3); Horseshoe Team (3); Airplane Club (2) (3) (4); Senior Play (4).

> "The smell of wood shavings and The audible rattle of blue prints folded,

> The effortless stride of a pencil Along a "T" square edge."

Green

Twenty-eight



JULIA NORRIS GILBERT "Julie"

Fhi Delta Sigma (2) (3) (4), Vice-President (2), President (4), Critic (3); Arts Guild (2) (3) (4), President (4); Le Cercle Francais (4), Secretary (4); G. O. Representative (3); Senior Play (4).

"She's pretty to walk with And witty to talk with And pleasant too, to think of." Sir John Suckling



JACOB SCHWARTZ "Jake"

Football (2) (3) (4); Wrestling (2) (4); Commercial Club (1).

> "Gaunt, good natured." Laird



LILLIAN JEPPESEN "Jeppe", "Lil"

Commercial Club (1); Senior Play Committee (4); Business Manager of Maroon and White (4).

"There are souls that are pure and true; Then give to the world the best you have. And the best shall come back to you." Anon.

Twenty-nine



VIRGINIA SUSANNE HELFGOTT "Ginnie"

Commercial Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Home Arts Club (3), Secretary and Treasurer (3); G. O. Representative (2); Cheer Leader (3); Senior Play Committee (4); G. O. Vodvil Show (1) (2); Maroon and White (4).

> "With thy clear, keen joyance, languor cannot be, Shadow of annoyance never came near thee." Anon.

FRANCIS LEWANDOWSKI "Levy"

Football (2) (3) (4); Wrestling (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (4); Commercial Club (2) (3); Track (2); Senior Play Committee (4).

"You give on the way a pleasant smile And speak each day a cheerful word." Anon.



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ALVA DURYEA

Maroon and White (4); Commercial Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

> "In thy heart the dew of youth On thy lips the smile of truth." Longfellow

Thirty



DOUGLAS R. ROSS "Chassis"

Chorus (4); Band (1); Tennis (2) (3) (4); Football (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Wrestling (3) (4); Arts Guild (2) (3) (4); Science Club (3); Maroon Echo (3) (4); Maroon and White (4); G. O. Vodvil Show (2) (3) (4); Treasurer Senior Class (4).

"He views the kitchen with a hungry eye And loafs about it . . ."

Louis Untermeyer



RUTH HAWTHORNE "Ruthie"

Commercial Club (1); Senior Play Candy Committee (4).

"Merry Ruth, as midsummer flower, With solace and gladness, Much mirth and no madness, All good and no badness."

Shelton



JOHN SCHRODER "Jack"

Football (3) (4); Track (1) (2); Senior Play Committee (4).

"No terrors in his gentle tongue attend; No grating truths the nicest ear offend." Dwight



RAE SHERMAN "Rina"

G. O. Representative (4); Home Arts Club (3) (4), Secretary (4); Commercial Club (1) (2); Tennis (2) (4); Maroon and White (4); Manager for candy (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

"Her heart is like a garden fair Where many pleasant blossoms grow." Going



RICHARD OAKLEY "Dick"

Airplane Club (2).

"I remember the black wharves and the slips And the sea-tides tossing free;

And the beauty and mystery of the ships,

And the magic of the sea."

Longfellow



ARLINE FLORENCE HENDRICKSON "Flo", "Flea"

Hockey Team (1); Home Arts Club (3) (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4); Maroon and White (4).

"The stuff of happiness, No less Which wraps me in its glad hued folds." Lowell

Thirty-two



SALLIE WEHN "Butch"

Basketball (2) (3) (4); Hockey (1) (3) (4); Soccer (2); Dutch Detectives (3) (4), President (4); Maroon Echo (4); Maroon and White (4); Masques and Shadows (4); House Chairman of Senior Play (4).

"Rounded chin with a dimple there." Moulton



HENRY ZAPPULLA "Zap"

Wrestling (4). "Rotund, robust and rosy." Sitwell



EUGENIE RICHARDS "Jean", "Ounce"

Dutch Detectives (2) (3) (4), Secretary (4), President (4); Arts Guild (4); Masques and Shadows (4); G. O. Representative (4).

> "Full of gentle kindness Her looks and language are; Kind tongue that never wounded, Sweet mirth that leaves no scar." Clegharn

> > Thirty-three



SAMUEL GRETKERWICZ "Greazer"

Golf (3).

"Of manners gentle, of affection mild In wit a man, Simplicity a child."

Anon.



BLANCHE HOLLAND "Red"

"Here is the maiden of bashful sixteen, Here is the flaunting extravagant queen, Here is the charmer whose dimples we Here is the girl with a pair of brown eyes."

Sheridan



THEODORE J. HETZER "Teddy"

Le Cercle Francais (3) (4); Junior Bird-men Club (3); Debate Team (4); Senior Play (4).

"Merry and Mad, And friendly and Bold." Lindsay

Thirty-four



OUANITA ACTIS "Cactus", "Nita"

Senior Play Committee (4); Orchestra (4); Chorus (4).

"All one's life is Music, if one touches the notes rightly and in tune."

Anon.

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CRAIG ROSEMOND "Rosey" "Rosebud"

Tennis (2) (3) (4); Science Club (3); Arts Guild (3) (4), Treasurer (4); G. O. Board of Control (2); Masques and Shadows (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Junior Prom Committee (3).

> "Toiling, - - - - rejoicing, - - -Onward through life he goes." Longfellow



DAISEY HELEN PAGE "Day", "Page"

Phi Delta Sigma (2) (3) (4); G. O. Representative (3); Arts Guild (3) (4); Cheer Leader (3) (4); Science Club (3); Basketball (2); G. O. Vodvil Show (2); Senior Play Committee, Chairman (4); Maroon and White (4).

> "I marvel while I look on her." Riley

> > Thirty-five



ANNE GRAUER "Snookie"

Phi Delta Sigma (2) (3) (4), Secretary (2); Arts Guild (2) (3) (4), Vice-President (3); Le Cercle Francais (2) (3) (4), Secretary (3); Science Club (3), Secretary (3), G. O. Vodvil Show (1) (2) (3); Junior Class Vice-President (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Maroon Echo (4); Senior Play Committee (4); Maroon and White, Editor-in-Chief (4).

> "She has a voice of gladness, and a smile And eloquence of beauty." Bryant



HARRY KANGIESER "Molly" "Hank" "Connie"

Wrestling (4); Senior Play (4); Track (4).

"The Comicalist Funny Man 'at Ever Jammed a Hall!" J. W. Riley



EVELYN ANTON "Tish"

Interclass Basketball (1) (2); Intramural Basketball (3) (4); Intramural Hockey (4); Intramural Baseball (3) (4); Senior Play (4); Home Arts Club (3) (4).

"Blessed with a joy that only she of all alive shall ever know." Robinson

Thirty-six



PAUL K. ROTH, JR. "Filch" "Runt"

Wrestling (2) (3) (4); Maroon Echo (3) (4); Golf (1) (2) (3); Senior Play (4); Football (4).

- "Twas eight bells in the forenoon and hammocks running sleek.
- When the little Commodore came a-sailing up the creek.
- Now the little Commodore sat steady on his keel.
- A heart as stout as concrete reinforced with steel."

Squire



AUGUSTA PIKE "Gussie"

Home Arts Club (3) (4), Vice-President (4); Hockey (1); Intramural Basketball (1) (3).

"Where more is meant than meets the ears." Milton

JOSEPH KELLERMANN "Kelsey"

Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play Committee (4).

"And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying, And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the sea-gulls crying." Masefield

Thirty-seven





VERA NICHOLS "Johnny"

President Sophomore Class (2); Hockey (1) (2) (3) (4), Varsity Captain (3) (4), Intramural Captain (3) (4); Baseball (3) (4), Varsity Captain (3), Intramural Captain (3) (4); Intramural Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Maroon Echo (4), Sports Editor (4); Home Arts Club (3) (4), Treasurer (4); Treasurer, Freshman Class (1).

"Her heart knew naught of sorrow."

Riley

PAUL BADURA

"I quarrel not with Destiny, The best is good enough for me." J. W. Riley



MARGARET ROHDE "Marge"

Debate Team (4); Maroon Echo (4).

"Merry Margaret As midsummer flower Gentle as falcon Or hawk of the tower." Shelton

Thirty-eight



CHARLES ALBERT ROGERS "Cookie"

Senior Play (4), Business Manager; Maroon and White (4); Maroon Echo (4); Wrestling (3) (4); Arts Guild (4); Debate Team (2) (4).

"He gave his laughter and his jest, His words of all words were merriest." Garrison



MARGUERITE M. MOORE "Marge"

Commercial Club (1) (2); Intramural Hockey (4).

"Far may be sought Ere you can find So courteous, so kind." Shelton



MICHAEL GRAYBOSCH, JR. "Mike"

Tennis Team (1); G. O. Vodvil Show (2); Maroon Echo (3) (4), Circulation Manager (4); Basketball Manager (4).

> "The man whose silent days In harmless Joys are spent Whom hopes cannot delude, Nor sorrows discontent." Campion

> > Thirty-nine



DOROTHY BEHNKE "Dot", "Toots"

Commercial Club (1) (2).

"How sweet, how passing sweet is solitude; But grant me still a friend in my retreat, To whom I may whisper, solitude is sweet." Cowper



ALLEN PEASE "Al"

Football (2); Track (2).

"Words are easy like the wind Faithful friends are hard to find." Anon.



VIOLA MUSSLER "Vi", "Muzzey"

Commercial Club (3).

"Speak of me as I am; nothing extenuate, Nor set down aught in malice."

Shakespeare

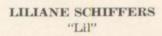
Forty



HOWARD WALDMAN "Weasel"

Basketball (2) (3) (4); Tennis (2) (3) (4); Tennis Championship (4); Arts Guild (2) (3) (4); Senior Play Properties.

- "Gay and audacious crime glints in his eyes, And his mad talk, stinging the common-
- place; Gleefully runs a devil-praising pace."
- Evans



Home Arts Club (3) (4), Secretary (4). "Her modesty is a candle to her merit." Anon.



JOHN VORACEK "Jack"

"I will sing, I will go and never ask me 'Why'? I was born a rover and a passerby."

Torrence



THELMA MASSEY "Mac" "Teddy" Commercial Club (1) (2); Maroon Echo (3); Dutch Detectives (4). "Her tall, well written, self written books on a shelf." Curran



PAUL BARTO "Yip" "Rest is not quitting The busy career; Rest is the fitting Of self to one's sphere." Goethe



DANIEL CAREY "Dan"

Track (1) (2) (3); Wrestling (1); Alpha Iota (4).

"I am a quiet gentleman, and I would sit and dream." Wickham

DEEDS, NOT WORDS

He stood before the world, a being Living and breathing ambition and life. He gazed on himself. Not seeing his power, Decided he needed arms for the strife. He took from the shelf a silver-edged weapon, Flaunting the pearls and rubies ablaze. Read the inscription, discarded it quickly; The word "BOAST" was written, the world to amaze. Bright and shiny and new in its scabbard, The sword, however, he would not choose. Those ancestors who stood, in their portraits, before him, Through taking this weapon, Life's battle did lose. Then forth did he venture, set foot on the path, His step at first falters—now quickly he speeds. Confidence fills him. The rocks are surmounted, His motto deserved—"Not words, but DEEDS."

JUNE SCHULER, Class Poet.

Forty-two

SYNOPSIS OF "THE CLASS OF '36"

A 4 Act Drama by

JEANNE CHARLOTTE HERRMANN

ACT I

Time-September, 1932.

Place-Bay Shore High School.

Scene 1. Curtain rises on a timid group of youngsters in their early teens entering a square brick building, which appears to them like a huge monster, ready to devour them at the first show of ignorance on their part. After many directions they reach a large room on the third flocr, presided over by a short, rosy cheeked gentleman whose deep voice terrifies them until they learn to know him as "Hank". Next comes the problem of Latin, English, General Science, Civics and Algebra, combined with their interest in sports and clubs. Many of these timid Freshmen will soon shine in sports and club work, but as yet they are only struggling beginners or onlookers.

Curtain

ACT II

Time-1 year later.

Setting-the same.

We now see this same group, more self confident and decidedly more mature, entering their Sophomore year. They now venture a few jokes with their teachers, and even cut up in Study Hall, instead of studying their Geometry, History, French, Latin, Typing and English.

Several of these proud Sophomores who lord it over the ignorant Freshmen are now playing on the basketball second team or other teams, and not a few have been claimed by the numerous clubs, which have been organized since the advent of this already dynamic class.

Curtain

Time-1934.

ACT III

Place-the same.

The curtain now rises on the cockiest class in the school, the Juniors. They are no longer new to the school, nor have they yet the responsibility of Seniors. Even formidable Cicero, Chemistry, and Ancient History do not phase them. In the spring, under the capable leadership of President Dudley Rogers, they stage an extremely successful Junior Prom, and their third year ends in a blaze of glory.

Curtain

ACT IV

Time—1935-36.

Place-the same.

The curtain rises on the last act of their high school career. Seniors at last! This time led by President Joseph Allen, many successful undertakings are staged in rapid succession. The card party, then the memorable Senior Play, "Monsieur Beaucaire." Following in its wake comes the Popularity Contest, a cake sale, and a Fashion Show. The dream of every high school student culminates in Class Day and Commencement, topped by the most important function of the year—the Senior Prom.

The curtain falls at last on a happy, expectant group of young men and women, ready to take their places in the rush and hubbub that is life.

The End

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ALUMNI OF THE CLASS OF 1936 SHOW APPRECIATION TO FORMER PRINCIPAL

Dan Carey, representing the members of the alumni of the class of '36, yesterday presented a mammoth automobile to Mr. George H. Gatje, who was the principal of the High School at the time of the class's graduation. In the presentation speech, Mr. Carey expressed the sentiments of the class that this car might allow Mr. Gatje to move his long legs around freely while driving, besides enabling him to enter the car without turning sideways. Mr. Gatje is said to be very grateful to the class of '36 for its consideration and help.

BAY SHORITE MAKES DEBUT

Dorothy Harris, formerly of Bay Shore, made her debut last night at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. Miss Harris had just completed a tour of the United States when asked to sing "Madame Flutter-Bye" at the Met. Many prominent members of Bay Shore society attended the debut. Included among these were Miss Betty Anderson and Miss Jean Richards. Miss Evelyn Anton, noted critic and connoisseur, also formerly of Bay Shore, was present.

ARMY AIR CORPS CONDUCTS TESTS

Last week at Mitchell Field, the

U. S. Army Air Corps conducted exceptionally severe tests of the new Humphries-Wills super-superdeluxe Express Transport Plane under the sporadic piloting of Lieutenant Jack Schroder.

HETZER AND JEPPESEN TO PRESENT BENEFIT PERFORMANCE HERE SOON

Next Friday, Mr. Theodore Hetzer, noted comedian and raconteur, will appear at a benefit performance of "Witty Mr. Bantisan," a one-acter by Miss Elizabeth Jane Hammer, noted dramatiste, at the Bay Shore Playhouse. One of the most versatile of the present crop of actresses, Lillian Jeppesen, will play opposite Mr. Hetzer. It is also expected that the noted scene designer, Theodore Wulf, Jr., will devote his talents to the production.

DR. POTTER AND DR. PEASE REPORT PROGRESS VS. COLD

The former Bay Shore resident, Dr. John B. Potter, discoverer of the serum immunizing against polyomyelitis and his eminent colleague, Allan Pease, M. D., also of this city, are reporting great progress in their siege of the common cold. Their bio-chemical research, sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, is being tremulously assisted by Doctors Arline Hendrickson and Margaret Rohde.

FALL PANEL CHOSEN BY JUSTICE JESSE FURLAN

Justice Jesse Furlan of the Town of Islip Court, has listed the following as members of the fall panel entering sessions September 26: Marguerite Moore, Adeline Albanese, Dorothy Behnke, Ardine Hann, Joseph Kellerman, Paul Barto, Milton Schnebel, Marie Kruse, Augusta Pike and Mike Graybosch.

Their first case is that of the State of New York vs. the Helfgott-Metcalf Beauty Shoppe, Inc.

RIDERS IN PHAETON INJURED AS CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDED

Joseph Allen, Jr., with several of his friends, was slightly injured last Saturday when his Alfa-Romeo close-coupled phaeton collided with a Drake Motor Transport driven by Francis Lewandowski who, with his helper, Albert Rogers, fortunately escaped injury. Lucius Carr, chemical engineer, a bystander and only witness, offered hysterical assistance to Charles Tongue, cartoonist, and Anne Grauer, aviatrix, who were passengers in the Allen hack. Ella Burke, pretty young hitch-hiker with Mr. Allen, although badly shaken up, escaped with minor lacerations and contusions. Troopers George Dolny and John Buczak investigated but failed to find anything without the assistance of their ex-colleagues, Jack Kletchka and Harry Kangieser, now with the FBI at Washington.

KAPPA ALPHA TAU SORORITY HOLDS A FEATURED DANCE

The Kappa Alpha Tau Sorority held a formal dance last Wednesday evening at the Ahimsa Room of the Trocadero, owned and operated by "Spike" Hafele. The inimitable rhythms of Arturo Gschwind and his Moaning Knights and the incomparable terpsichorean displays of Elizabeth McQuillan and John Voracek were the features of the evening.

Telling Him

Smart Alec: (boarding street car) "Well Noah is the Ark full?"

Conductor: "Not yet, hop on, we need a monkey."

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SPORTOPICS

Aina Storm recently broke the world's record for the 100-yard dash, previously held by Miss Rae Sherman. The new record is 7:06. * * *

Ruth Hawthorne, formerly secretary for the Bay Shore High School's principal, won the National Woman's Trophy Cup for defeating all runners-up in the recent tennis tournament at Forest Hills, New York.

Didn't See the Point

A city boy watching the farm hands spread out a stack of hay to dry, could contain himself no longer, so he politely asked: "Is it a needle you're looking for?"

SOCIETY NOTES

A pretty church wedding took place when Miss Alva Duryea, noted chorus girl became the bride of Doctor Craig Rosemond on April 1. The Reverend George Nesenger officiated. Frank Kluge, renowned mathematical genius, was best man for the groom. The bridesmaids were Viola Mussler, Mary Kiernan, Agnes Lycke and Vera Nichols. Howard Waldman and Oscar Petty, were ushers. Dorrace Gardner sang "Oh, Promise Me" accompanied by Ouanita Actis at the console.

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Messrs. Jake Schwartz and Henry Zappula, foresters, returned last Wednesday from their camp in the great North Woods. Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Zappula had a collision in which they both sustained slight injuries. The patients are resting in the accident ward of the Southview Hospital under the doubtful care of Doctors Lena Rycharski and Liliane Schiffers.

Miss Mamie Kaufman returned recently from a sabbatical tour of North America to take up her former position in the new Third Avenue Ecole Elementaire. Miss Kaufman is reputed to have spent a week on each of the Thousand Islands this past summer.

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The Montauk Highway Estate of Miss Dorothy Steven went under the hammer of Miss Julie Gilbert last Saturday as Miss Steven plans to take up residence on the beautiful shores of Lake Lucerne in Switzerland after an extensive tour of the world on the "Queen Mary" and several equally palatial steamers.

Mr. Joseph Purdy, gentleman of fortune, playboy, and man about town, and his close friend, Mr. Richard Oakley, ceramist, both of this town, left recently for their pleasure camp "Herdor-Steppe" in the North Arlington regions of East Orange, New Jersey.

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CARLILE-ROSS

Miss Aimee Carlile, former hostess at the Page-Voss Tea Shoppe, was married last week to Douglas Ross, Ch. E., before Justice of the Peace, Nils Falk. Irene Archetti and Stella Roselli were witnesses.

The couple are enjoying their honeymoon cruise aboard the dory 'Seacook" under the mastery of Paul K. Roth, Jr., captain; Willie Adams and Robert Stretch.

LIBRARY NOTES

By Blanche Holland, Librarian, **Bay Shore Public Library**

New books-non-fiction: "How to Improve Your Golf" by Samuel Gretkerwicz and Paul Badura (In verse).

"Ode to Play Prompters" by June Schuler (In verse).

"Revision of Modern Basketball Rules" by Dudley Rogers and Lillian Rettmer (Prose).

Fiction:

"So What!" by Jeanne Charlotte Herrmann (Prose).

"Banking On the Whether" by Thelma Massey (Prose).

Library Club:

The Library Club held elections of officers last week. They are as follows: President-Sally Wehn; Vice-President-Jean Collins; Secretary-Helen Cerruto; Treasurer-Anna Badura.

CULINARY INFORMATION

Catherine Veryzer has just devised a new formula for Peanutless Peanut Brittle in her Tastee Sweete Shoppe, on Park Avenue, Bay Shore. * *

The cooking classes, held by Miss Virginia Baylis in the past few months in the Community Memorial Building, Bay Shore, will be discontinued after the class on meat roasting Friday.

No Gentleman

Man: (sitting in street car) "Madam, you are standing on my feet."

Woman: (standing) "If you were a gentleman you would be standing on your own feet."

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

W E. the Senior Class of Bay Shore High School, of the village of Bay Shore in the County of Suffolk and State of New York, being of sound mind, memory and understanding do make our last will and testament, that is to say:

I, Ouanita Actis, leave my ability to play the piano to the next pianist of the school orchestra.

I, William Adams, leave my bashful ways to Lester Jeppesen.

I, Adeline Albanese, leave my reputation as a good dancer to Doris Levings.

I, Joseph Allen, leave my excellent acting ability and masculine build to Leo Cohen.

I, Elizabeth Anderson, leave my blond hair to Lucille Levenson.

I, Evelyn Anton, leave my personality to Barbara Roth.

I, Irene Archetti, leave my love of music to Mr. Moreland's next musical show.

I, Anna Badura, leave my generosity to Betty Orth.

I, Paul Badura, leave my yen for giving out wrong assignments to Henry Kedlar, who always gets them.

I, Paul Barto, leave my ambition to Timothy O'Connell.

I, Virginia Baylis, leave my coyness to Jean Tetor.

I, Dorothy Behnke, leave my jolly nature to Dorothy Costello.

I, John Buczak, leave my perfect wave to Lionel Herrmann.

I, Ella Burke, leave my giggles to the girls of the Freshman Class.

I, Aimee Carlile, leave my solitary dimple to Mr. Chester if he can find room for another one.

I, Lucius Carr, leave my silly antics to Alley Modderno.

I, Helen Cerruto, leave my rare ability to translate Latin to all struggling students of Latin.

I, Jean Collins, leave my "moonlight voice" to Charles Melton.

I, George Dolny, bestow my ability to play golf to anyone who can chase golf balls.

I, Emmett Drake, do not leave anything to anyone for I'm taking my "only care" with me.

I, Alva Duryea, bestow my sweet disposition on Natalie Greenhalgh.

I, Nils Falk, leave my yen for blondes to Jack Coen.

I, Jesse Furlan, leave my clear enunciation to Muriel Cockerill.

I, Dorrace Gardner, leave my reputation for being punctual (?) to Florence Archetti.

I, Arthur Gschwind, take with me my admiration for a certain senior.

I, Anne Grauer, leave my versatility to Smith Brower.

I, Michael Graybosch, leave my championship basketball team to Mr. Elliott.

I. Samuel Gretkerwicz, leave my unconscious wit to Richard Tongue.

I. Julie Gilbert, leave my dramatic talent to Bud Watts who doesn't need it.

I, Harry Hafele, leave my originality and humor to my one and only rival, "Spike".

I, Betty Hammer, leave my evangelistic spirit to Timothy O'Connell.

I, Ardine Hann, leave my curly locks to Erwin Becker.

I. Dorothy Harris, leave my peppiness to Ottalie Schaefer.

I, Ruth Hawthorne, bestow my quiet ways on Helen Wagenhauser.

I, Virginia Helfgott, leave my pep and humor to Mr. Bittner.

I. Arline Hendrickson. leave my brilliance in Chemistry to Doris Brewster.

I, Jeanne Herrmann, leave my cute freckles to Patricia Furey.

I, Theodore Hetzer, bequeath my thorough knowledge of American History to the students of the next Senior Class.

I, Blanche Holland, bequeath my intelligence to Eleanor Miles, who will find it a burden.

I, David Humphries, leave my retiring manner to Philip Klein.

I, Lillian Jeppesen, leave my business ability to the "Maroon and White."

I, Jack Kletchka, leave my habit of getting black eyes to the wrestling squad.

I, Harry Kangieser, leave my blush to Al Schwartz.

I, Mamie Kaufman, leave my individuality to Shirley Tanner .

I, Joseph Kellerman, leave my habit of teasing people to brother George.

I, Mary Kiernan, leave my bashfulness to Mary Mowbray.

I, Frank Kluge, bequeath my knowledge of French to Frank DeNormandie.

We, Marie Kruse and Catherine Weber, leave our friendship to Roslyn Watts and Harriet Steiney.

I, Francis Lewandowski, leave my affection for a former "grad" to myself.

I, Agnes Lycke, leave my friendliness to my sister, Mabel.

I, Elizabeth McQuillan, leave my cute looks to Jane Smith.

I, Frances Metcalf, leave my chic coiffure to the high school girls.

I, Margaret Moore, bestow my quiet dignified ways on Charlotte Flynn.

I, Viola Mussler, leave my studiousness to Margaret Feeney.

I, George Nesenger, leave my slimness to the Frieman brothers.

I, Vera Nichols, leave my carefree manner to Norma Gladd.

I, Richard Oakley, leave my reservedness to Geoffrey Turner.

I, Daisey Page, leave my popularity to Virginia Conlon.

I, Oscar Petty, leave my "Petty Thoughts" to the staff of the "Maroon Echo."

I, Augusta Pike, leave my "petiteness" to Pearl Barron.

I, John Potter, leave my "pass aliases" such as, "Lemuel Splutterfuss," "Caspar Milquetoast," and "Little Napoleon," to any other person who doesn't know his name.

I, Joseph Purdy, leave my position as the butt of Mr. Chester's jokes to John Faltin.

I, Lillian Rettmer, leave my athletic ability to Claire Carley.

I, Eugenie Richards, bequeath my liveliness to Ann Ladman.

I, Albert Rogers, leave my I. Q. to Charles Cronin.

I, Dudley Rogers, leave my magnetic personality to the already magnetic George Furey.

I, Margaret Rohde, leave my love of heated discussions to the students of Mr. Corbin's philosophy class.

I, Douglas Ross, leave my astonishing ability to throw heavyweights to John Mulcaney.

I, Craig Rosemond, leave my dancing feet to Mr. Corbin.

I, Stella Roselli, leave my even temper to my sister, Mary.

I, Paul Roth, leave my Franchot Tone profile to Kenneth Rothwell.

I, Lena Rycharski, leave my ability to meet Brooklyn youths to June Allen.

I, Liliane Schiffers, leave my love for eating peanuts to the elephants.

I, Milton Schnebel, leave my height to Gordon Burby.

I, Jack Schroder, leave my charming manner towards the girls to James Hebron.

I, June Schuler, bestow my ability to write poetry on Sarah Miller who is already a poet.

I, Rae Sherman, leave my law ability (?) to the bar association.

I, Dorothy Steven, leave my nickname, "Duchess," to the noble lassies of the school.

I, Aina Storm, leave my slow and measured tread to Betty Wyatt.

I, Robert Stretch, leave my Clark Gable smile to all the pretty girls in study hall.

I, Charles Tongue, leave my dapper way of dressing to Logan Phillips.

I, John Voracek, leave my wisdom to the idly frivolous.

I, Doris Voss, leave my secretarial ability to those who write notes in study hall.

I, Howard Waldman, leave the care of the girl friend, Eleanor, to her sister, Muriel.

I, Sally Wehn, leave my jolly smile to Margaret Collins.

I, Jack Wills, leave my interest in Science to my sister, Audrey.

I, Theodore Wulf, leave my ability to play tennis to Louise Batlle who can shun it.

We, Henry Zappula, Allen Pease and Jacob Schwartz cannot leave our friendship to anyone because we are the only comic trio in the school.

In testimony whereof we have set our hand this twenty-second day of June in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-six.

> IRENE ARCHETTI, VIRGINIA HELFGOTT, Attorneys-at-Law.



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"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

Characters

Monsieur Beaucaire	Nils Falk
Duke of Winterset	Douglas Ross
Mr. Molyneux	
Harry Rackell	Paul Roth
Captain Badger	Charles Tongue
Beau Nash	C. A. Rogers
Lord Townnbrake	Craig Rosemond
Mr. Bantison	Theodore Hetzer
Sir Hugh Guilford	Emmett Drake
Henri de Beaujolois	Frank Kluge
Marquis de Mirepois	Lucius Carr
Francois	Jack Kletchka
Winton	Dudley Rogers
Servant to Beau Nash	Arthur Gschwind
Servant to Beaucaire	John Potter
Servant	Joseph Purdy
Servant	Jack Wills
Whiffen	Robert Stretch
Lady Mary Carlysle	Aimee Carlile
Lady Malbourne	Betty Hammer
Lady Clarice	Julie Gilbert
Lady Rellerton	Dorothy Harris
Lady Baring-Gould	Evelyn Anton
Estelle Malbourne	Dorrace Gardner



Left to right—Betty Hammer, Emmett Drake, Joseph Purdy, Jack Wills, Dorrace Gardner, Paul Roth, Evelyn Anton, Dorothy Harris, Arthur Gschwind, Craig Rosemond, Dudley Rogers, Harry Kangieser, Nils Falk, Theodore Hetzer, Lucius Carr, Jack Kletchka, Robert Stretch, Frank Kluge, Albert Rogers, John Potter, Julie Gilbert, Charles Tongue, Aimee Carlile, Douglas Ross.

T HIS year the Class of 1936 broke away from the traditional type of senior play and presented a period play with costumes, appropriate stage settings, and an orchestra. As the last curtain fell on the performance, December 6, 1935, it seemed as if the extra trouble had been worthwhile for the applause and compliments of the audience voiced its appreciation.

The play, produced under the able direction of Miss Magee, was Booth Tarkington's well known "Monsieur Beaucaire." Guided by Miss Zeller and Mr. Sprague, the young actors learned to minuet and to fence. The High School Orchestra, led by Mr. Ormsby, played for the minuet and during the intermissions.

Nils Falk. playing the title role, proved himself versatile not only in speaking with a French accent and in fencing but also in making love. Winterset, the villain, a personality decidedly contrary to that of Beaucaire, was portrayed with appropriate fire and wickedness by Douglas Ross.

Although taking a supposedly minor part in the play, Theodore Hetzer captivated his audience with his cockney accent and individual interpretation of the character, Mr. Bantison.

It is impossible to mention the individual performances of each actor and actress in the play since there are too many of them, but the entire cast seemed to rise to the occasion and to give a splendid performance. The girls wore their costumes and white wigs to the best advantage and played their parts with the grace and culture of true Eighteenth Century women.

The class have voiced their appreciation for the time and energy which were so willingly given by the committees, the members of the cast, and the faculty, but the gratitude of the class could not give more satisfaction than those named obtained by participating in this production.

Our F. Metcalf-T. Helzer Cutest L.Rettmer - E. Drake A. Carlile-D. Rogers Most Popular Most Athletic 9. Duryea- J. Kellerman Friendliest E. Richards - H. Hafele J. Herrmann - C. Tongue Best Natured Best Dressed L. Jeppesen-A. Rogers Most Likely to Succeed D. Harris VHelfgolt- O. Pelly Reppiest C. Rosemond Best Dancers







Miss Van Derburgh-Mr. Ellidt Most Popular Teachers A. Grauer- W. Adams B. Hammer-H. Kangieser Wittiest Wittiest



D. Voss - F. Kluge Most Accomplished



J. Gilbert - J. Allen Best Looking



D. Steven-N.Falk Most Conceiled



Fifty-three

HUMOR

Double Check

Bank Cashier: "What can I do for you?" English Grammar Student: "I want a checkbook for a man that folds in the middle.'

A Cutting Rejoinder

"Are you the barber who cut my hair the last time?"

"I don't think so. I have only been here for six months."

Saying a Mouthful

Miss VanDerburgh: "How many sets of teeth does a person have?"

Spike: "Three".

Miss VanDerburgh: "Three? Name them." Spike: "Temporary, permanent and false."

Dense

Mr. LaPlatney: "Define density."

Joe Allen: "I can't define it but I can give an illustration."

Mr. LaPlatney: "The illustration is very good. Sit down!"

No Yolk For Him

Customer: "This doesn't taste like chicken soup to me."

Waiter: "That's chicken soup in its infancy."

Customer: "What do you mean by that?" Waiter: "That's soup made from the water the eggs were boiled in."

A Dark One

Hiram: "I reckon I'll call that little black pig, 'Ink'."

Sid: "And the reason is---" Hiram: "Well, seeing that he's always running out of the pen, I reckon it suits him.'

Ears

Rothwell: "Why are an elephant and an engine alike?"

Falk: "Search me, I don't know."

Rothwell: "Because they both have ears."

Falk: "An engine doesn't have an ear." Rothwell: "Sure, haven't you heard of an engineer?"

Spanish Main, No?

Darber: "What's the difference between a horse's mane and a pirate with a sore throat?"

Filch: "I dunno."

Darber: "One is coarse horse-hair and the other is a hoarse corsair."

Wham!

"What's that you've got?" inquired the senior of one of those annoying midgets that make pests of themselves in almost every school.

"Insect powder," said the bantam. "What?" gasped the senior. "Don't tell me you're going to commit suicide!"

Told About the Tolled

Jeanne: "Aren't those chimes melodiously beautiful? Such harmony! So inspiring!"

Emmett. "You'll have to speak louder. Those confounded bells are making such a racket, I can't hear you."

Poor Grass

Small boy to his father: "Dad, I believe our grass is the poorest grass in town."

Father: "And why do you say that, my son?"

Small boy: "Because father, our grass has had more cuts than any other grass around here."

Didn't Suit Either

Scoutmaster: "Haven't you been here long enough to know how to stand at attention?

Austin Boyd: (attired in a uniform twice his size) "I am at attention, sir. It's only the uniform that's at ease."

Help

Pheasant: "I have a new position with the railroad company."

Weasel: "What is it?"

Pheasant: "You know the fellow who goes alongside the train and taps the axles to see if everything is all right? Well, I help him listen."

A Hard Question

Mr. LaPlatney: "Can you tell me what thought passed through Sir Isaac Newton's head when the apple fell on it?"

James Hebron: "Glad it wasn't a brick!"

Hot

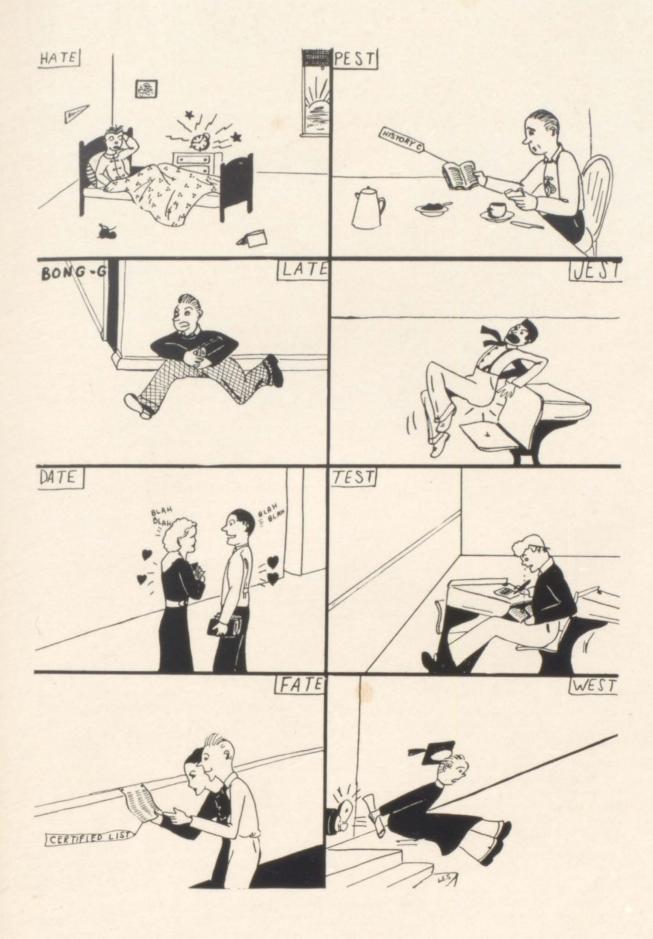
Mr. Moreland: "Do you think paper can be used effectively to keep people warm?" Oscar: "I should say so! The last report

card I took home kept the family hot for a week."

Eggsactly

G. O. Speaker: "And now, dear friends, I want to ask you, what is a home without a mother?"

Senior: "An incubator."



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Relief

Albert Rogers: "What do you think of my last poem?

Editor: "Well, I'm glad to hear you say it's your last."

Wash Out

Telegram: Impossible to come, big washout on the line.

Reply: Wear any old clothes. Informal affair.

She Did Her Part

Alpha Iota: "If you keep looking at me

like that I'm going to kiss you." Phi Delta: "Well, I can't hold this ex-pression much longer."

Slow Motion

A cameraman, working for the educational department of a film company, met an old farmer in town and said: "I've just been taking some moving pictures of life out on your farm."

"Did you catch any of my men in motion?" asked the old man curiously.

"Sure I did."

The farmer shook his head reflectively, then said, "Science is a wonderful thing."

Miss Owen: "Lionel, what important event took place on February 22, 1732?" Chump: "I'm sure I don't know, teacher.

I hadn't been born yet."

getting your hand blown off in the ex-plosion."

Scotch: "Yes, but think how much worse if it had been the other one. I had my week's wages in it."

Uniortunate

George Burns: "So your friend died poor?" Gracie Allen: "Yes, quite penniless. You see, he lost his health trying to get wealthy; then lost his wealth trying to get healthy."

Hot Times

Oscar: "What does it mean here by 'seasoned troops'?"

Mr. Moreland: (without hesitation) "Mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy."

Bad Habit

Errol: "So you've quarreled with Ted?" Louise: "Yes, he proposed to me again last night."

Errol: "What's wrong with that?"

Louise: "My dear, I'd accepted him the night before!"

Poor Old Dad

"Pop, what's a family tie?"

"Mine, apparently. Every time I want it, one of you kids is wearing it."

The Reason

"I want," said Frank Kluge, "a house in an isolated spot—at least five miles from any other house." "I see," said the house agent, "you want

to practice the simple life?"

"No," answered Frank, grimly, "I want to practice the saxophone."

Just a Mouthful

Pat: "Let's have some gingerale."

Dud: "Pale?"

Pat: "No, an ordinary glass will do."

Taking Steps Towards Safety

Dud to Emmett who is up on the ladder: "Hey Em, that ladder is turned upside down!"

Emmett: "I know it. I put it that way so I'll be near the bottom if it falls."

Raspberry

Paul Roth: "Golf is pie for me." Barbara Roth: "I know. You just took another slice."

Ouch!

Bill was an enthusiastic dancer, but awkward. Emily was light as dandelion down.

"My, but you're a graceful dancer," Bill exclaimed as they fox-trotted. "I wish I were in your shoes!"

"Nice of you," she said demurely, "but would you mind not trying to get in them until after the dance?"

Gender

Miss Magee: "Use the word 'gender' in a sentence."

Harry Kangieser: "The gender in our apartment house never has it warm enough in the winter."

Smarter

Boss: "You saw that long line of boys waiting to apply for this opening, I suppose?'

D. Ross: "Yes, sir."

Boss: "And is there any reason why you should have the job rather than one of the boys waiting outside?" D. Ross: "Yes, sir. I'm the only one who brought his lunch."

Fage I. F. M.

Weary Charlie Melton: "I wish I had a machine that would do all my school work for me when I just press the button." Tired Tim O'Connell: "How about a

machine to press the button?"

He'd Noticed

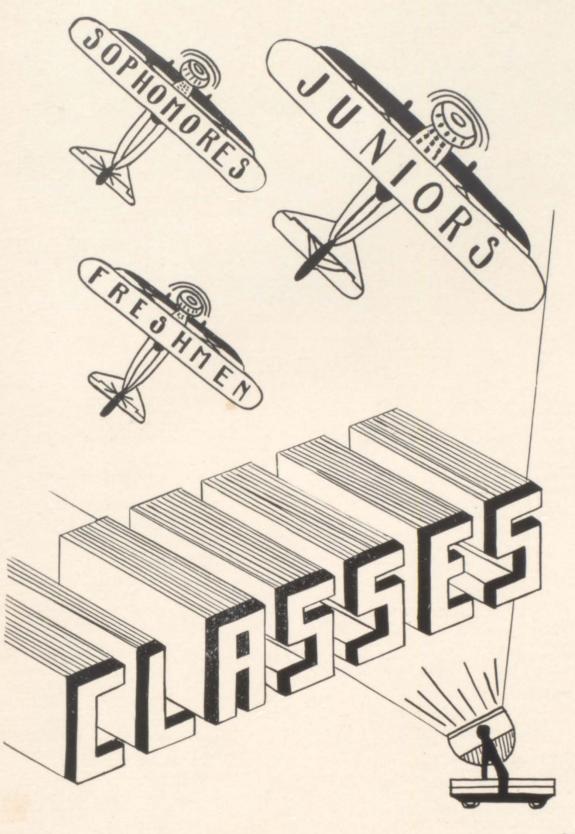
Erwin: "Ever notice, Ginny, that a loud talker is usually an ignorant sort?'

Virginia: "Yes. You needn't shout."

Deftly Done

Meathead: "How can you afford to take so many girls to such expensive res-taurants?"

Chump: "Easy! Just before we go in, I ask each girl if she hasn't been putting on weight."



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Fifty-seven



JUNIOR GIRLS

ALLEN, ELEANOR ANDERSON, ELEANOR ATTINA, NANCY BAIN, EUNICE BARABINO, EDA BARRON, PEARL BATLLE, LOUISE BAUER, MARTHA BLAKE, HELEN BLYDENBURGH, ALYCE BURR, BARBARA CACIOPPO, JOANNA CANNON, NAOMI CANTELLA, FRANCES CARLEY, CLAIRE COLLINS, MARGARET CONLON, VIRGINIA DeWITTA, MYRNA DOLNY, VIRGINIA DONNELLY, CATHERINE DUNHAM, PHYLLIS FABER, DOROTHEA FLYNN, CHARLOTTE FEENEY, MARGARET FORTUNATO, JOSEPHINE FUREY, PATRICIA GIRATZ, HELEN GLADD, NORMA GREENHALGH, NATALIE GROBE, ELEANOR GUALA, HAZEL GUY, FLORENCE HUNER, DORIS JOHN, EILEEN JOHNATHAN, ROSLYN JENSEN, ELAINE

KEETON, MILDRED KETCHAM, ARVILLA KLEIN, SYLVIA KONDOS, BESSIE LEVINGS, DORIS LEVY, CLAIRE LILLIBRIDGE, BETTY LIPP, LILLIAN LYCKE, MABEL MacADAM, ERROL MacKILLOP, ENA McCORMICK, CATHERINE MELTON, ANNE MILES, ELEANOR MILLER, SARAH NELSON, RUTH ORTH, ELIZABETH OVERTON, ADELINE PELTON, BESSIE PENNEY, AGNES PERINO, ANTOINETTE PLASCHY, RUTH PLASCHY, RUTH PLASTOW, VARNELLE PORTELLI, ANGELINA PORTELLI, JENNIE PRYGOCKI, JOSEPHINE ROTHENBERG, MOLLY ST. GEORGE, REGINA VERYZER, VIRGINIA SAVRDA, MILDRED VICTOR, DOROTHY VOSS, ELEANOR HELEN WAGENHAUSER, WATTS, ROSLYN WYATT, BETTY YOSENLEIRTZ, ANNA



JUNIOR BOYS

ABRAMS, HARRY ADAMS, ELLIOT ALDEN, FRED ANDERSON, WALTER BAXTER, RICHARD BECKER, IRWIN BROWER, SMITH BROWN, ALFRED BAYHA, JOHN BEAMAN, JOHN BLACK, HARRY BREWSTER, GORDON BUNGE, JOHN CARR, JOHN CRONIN, CHARLES CRONIN, JOHN COEN, JOHN DANES, THOMAS DeNORMANDIE, FRANK DOXSEE, HARRY DYKSTRA, JOHN EAGAN, JACK EVANS, ALFRED FALTIN, JOHN FRIEMAN, JOHN FUREY, GEORGE GEORGE, WILLIAM GSCHWIND, EDISON HUBBARD, CHARLES L. JACKSON, MEDKIFF JACOB, FRED JEFFREY, FRANK KEDLAR, HENRY KELLERMAN, GEORGE KLEIN, PHILIP

KOMOROSKI, LEON LEONHARDT, CLARENCE LOWE, FRED McCANN, HUGH MATTSON, PAUL MELTON, CHARLES METCALF, ROSS MOORE, HARRY MULCAHEY, JOHN O'CONNELL, TIMOTHY PHILLIPS, LOGAN PIKE, RAYMOND RAVEN, RICHARD REEVE, FORREST RHODES, ARCHIE SACHS, PHILIP SAMPSON, JOHN SHLIMBAUM, CHARLES SIEGAL, STANLEY TANNER, OLIVER THORNBERG, WALTER TURNER, GEOFFREY TUSHENSKE, DANIEL UFER, ROBERT SCHWARTZ, AL WATTS, HARRISON WATTS, JAMES WAY, IAN WEHN, FREDERICK WICKS, HOWARD WILSON, WILLIAM WOLPERT, HARRY YEZEK, HARRY YOUNG, JACK

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SOPHOMORE GIRLS

ADAMS, JEAN ALLEN, JUNE ANAZENOS, IRENE ATTINA, ADELINE BALDWIN, RITA BARRY, JEANNE BARTO, ELIZABETH BERKA, MARY BLACK, PATRICIA BOGEN, DORIS BREWSTER, DORIS CACIOPPO, ANTOINETTE CAROLAN, BEATRICE COCKERILL, MURIEL COHEN, BELLA COSTELLO, DOROTHY DeFRIEST, THELMA DURYEA, ELMORE ELLIOT, MARJORIE GEARY, ALICE GRAYBOSCH, ANNE HEALY, MARGARET HOFMEISTER, MARCENE HOMAN, DOROTHY HUBBARD, ELEANOR HUBBARD, MARJORIE JEFFREY, MARGARET KELLY, DOROTHY KETCHAM, VIRGINIA LADMAN, ANN

LEVENSON, LUCILLE LEWANDOWSKI, CECILIA LILLIBRIDGE, DOROTHY LOY, ANNA MAASCH, MILDRED McCORMICK, MARGARET MADDEX, ANNA MILES, ELAINE MILLER, MARY MILLER, RUTH MUELLER, MARGUERITE NILSON, MARGARET PIKE, VIRGINIA REEVE, MYRA SCHUNK, DOROTHY SMITH, JANE STREHLAU, ELIZABETH STRNARD, FRANCES SUMMERS, MARIE SIVEZER, DOROTHY TANNER, SHIRLEY TETOR, JEAN THURBER, GERTRUDE TUSHENSKE, FRANCES TUTTLE, FRANCES WATTS, RUTH WAY, MARY LOUISE WHITE, EILEEN WILSON, MARY ZIEMAN, ANNY



SOPHOMORE BOYS

ARBOUR, EVERARD BACHEK, LOUIS BAKER, ROBERT BAILEY, FRANKLIN BISSIKUMMER, CHARLES BLAIR, ALFRED BOYD, AUSTIN BOYD, RICHARD CHASE, FRANKLIN COHEN, LEO CONKLIN, THEODORE COSTELLO, ERIC COURTNEY, WILLIAM DONNELLY, JOHN DOMINY, EDWARD EHRLE, WILBUR EIDENBACH, WILLIAM ERICKSON, THOMAS FORTUNATO, ANDREW FUREY, BERTRAM GELINA, MAURICE GIRATZ, EDWARD GUALA, VICTOR GUY, RICHARD HARRIS, LEE HAWKINS, GEORGE HOLMES, ROBERT HUBBARD, STANLEY JEPPESEN, LESTER JOHN, ROBERT JOHNATHAN, KENNETH JOHNSON, CHARLES KAVANAUGH, CHARLES

KAVANAUGH, JOHN KLETCHKA, MARTIN KRUSE, HENRY LaFRANCE, ALFRED LaFRANCE, GERARD LePRELL, VINCENT MALCHUSKI, JOSEPH McDONALD, CHARLES MELTON, ANDREW MIKULSIS, GEORGE MILLER, JOHN MILLER, WARREN MODDERNO, ALEXANDER MORRIS, GEORGE MORRIS, RALPH O'PEZIO, JOHN PODULAITES, CHARLES ROGERS, FRED ROTHWELL, KENNETH RUETIMAN, CHARLES SCHMITZLER, EDWARD SHUTT, WALTER SMITH, BLAIR SMITH, FRED SUTTMEIER, ALBERT TONGUE, RICHARD VOSS, FRED WATTS, LLOYD WHITLOCK, WALTER WULF, FRED YOUNG, GEORGE ZELLER, LOUIS



adie, barbara ahearn, jane allen, muriel andersen, agnes andersen, anna archetti, florence atterbury, ruth baker, agnes barry, jeanne barto, virginia bernhardt, theodora camp, cynthia carlin, nina cerveny, mary cheron, arline day, dorothy drake, eva eidenback, gertrude england, beatrice fischer, edith feurerstein, frieda freeman, june garmany, jane gelina, barbara gill, frances

freshman girls

hawthorne, sarah healy, elizabeth healy, florence herne, frances hetzer, doris hirsch, felicia holmes, bertha janecka, wanda jeffrey, lorraine johnathan, ethel killeen, margaret kolczynski, jennie korol, mary kunz, lucille lafrance, !orraine leyrer, valerie linthwaite, virginia mackillop, margaret martin, catherine mills, amelia murdock, harriet ochs, beryl o'connell, marcelle pinder. jean reichanek, sophie

rein, helen reynard, ruth riha, shirley roselli, mary roth, barbara russell, selina rykowski, lucy schaeffer, ottilie schick, catherine shanks, mary ann shlimbaum, ina sinnott, rose squillante, rose storm, bertha tenca, helen tuomey, theo vaughn, frances watts, dorothy weder, jean wells, barbara wills, audrey wilson, gertrude wood, janet woodward, barbara wyatt, virginia

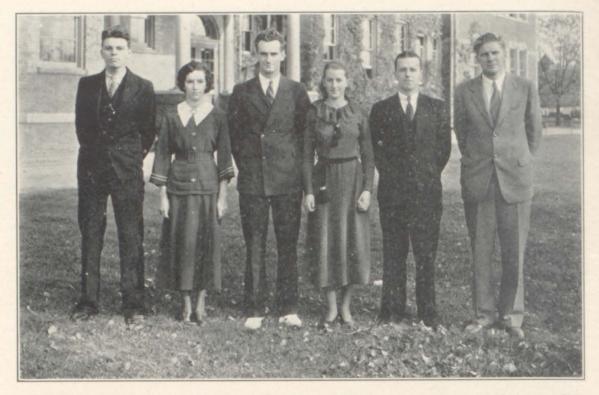


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freshman boys

holt, arlton hubbard, sheldon jackson, kenneth jacobson, robert kangieser, carl kaufman, milton kellerman, edward kenson, paul kuralowicz, fred lewis, oliver levi, david mccaffrey, james mccaffrey, peter moessmer, joseph moore, edward mussler, george noheyl, francis petras, gerald pigeon, leo prygocki, michael raven, edward

ravenscroft, james rhodes, wilfred ross, james ruschmeyer, robert sawyer, everett schnell, edward seigal, arthur simpson, roy smalling, warren smatlak, william speidel, john starke, parkie tarra, albert thornberg, george victor, george wellbrock, jack whitlock, donald whitlock, walter wilhelmsen, thomas wolpert, robert wood, alfred young, george



Left to right—George Furey, Doris Voss, Dudley Rogers, Dorrace Gardner, Mr. Moreland (Faculty Adviser), Mr. Gatje.

GENERAL ORGANIZATION OFFICERS

Dudley Rogers	President
Dorrace Gardner	Vice President
Doris Voss	Secretary
Mr. Gatje	Treasurer
George Furey	Assistant Treasurer
Mr. Moreland	

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OREENIZETIONS



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"GOOD NEWS"

 $T^{
m HIS}$ year the General Organization brought to a large audience on April 17 at the Fifth Avenue School Auditorium, the Broadway musical comedy, "Good News."

The action takes place at Tait College, a co-educational school in a small town, the time: during football season. The hero, Tom Marlowe (Joseph Allen Jr.) is in danger of being dropped from the football team because he has flunked an astronomy exam. Patricia Bingham (Dorothy Harris), his sweetheart up to now, induces her cousin, Connie Lane (Julie Gilbert), to tutor Tom and, unfortunately for Pat, a new love interest starts. Professor Kenyon (Theodore Hetzer) stretches Tom's final mark so he can play and Tom, assisted by his eccentric roommate, Bobby Randall (Harrison Watts), succeeds in beating the rival team much to the joy of Coach Johnsor (George Furey) and the trainer. "Pooch" Kearney (John Frieman). Tom also wins the heart and hand of Connie and Bobby's sensational play in the game gives him No. 1 position in Babe O'Day's (Norma Gladd) favor as a boy friend over the big and brawny "Beef" Saunders (Douglas Ross). One cannot overlook the part of Sylvester, a tall, adolescent, young freshman who will "never have another mother," which was enacted to perfection by Kenneth Rothwell. Millie (Jean Adams), Flo (Iva MacArthur), Slats (Nils Falk), Windy (Philip Klein) and George (Oscar Petty) did their bit in boosting Tait College.

Members of the cast who contributed to the success of the show by lending their talents as vocalists were: Irene Archetti, the MacArthurs, Valerie Leyrer, Eric Costello, Nils Falk, Adeline Albanese, Jack Kletchka, Ralph Morris, Mildred Savrda and Walter Anderson.

A fine stage crew under the managership of Clarence Leonhardt, and Paul Quinn as chairman of the stage lighting are to be given great credit for their excellent work in contributing to the technical end of the production.

Partly due to the diligent efforts of the business manager, Frank Kluge, and those on his staff, Eugenic Richards and Alfred Brown, the profits of the show were greater this year than ever before.

The other committees whose help went toward producing a successful musical comedy were: make-up—Daisey Page, chairman, Anne Grauer, Virginia Helfgott, Dorothy Homan, Frances Tushenske and Mary Miller; costumes and properties—Jean Adams; prompter—June Schuler.

Not only the participants in "Good News" but the seniors—those who were in it, those who saw it and those who heard it praised—will long remember the General Organization's triumph of 1936.



Front row, left to right-Mr. Moreland (Faculty Adviser), Phyllis Dunham, Rae Sherman, Doris Voss, Dudley Rogers, Dorrace Gardner, George Furey, Muriel Cockerill, Mr. Gatje.

Second row-Virginia Pike, Lena Rycharski, Patricia Black, Ann Ladman, Aimee Carlile, Eugenie Richards, Patricia Furey, Betty Wyatt, Charles Melton. Third row—Alfred Brown, Oscar Petty, Fred Rogers, Anthony Cantella, Bertram

Furey, Eric Moore, William Courtney, Leon Komoroski, Richard Raven.

BOARD OF CONTROL

 $\mathcal{T}^{ ext{HE}}$ General Organization strengthened by its new members, efficient presiding officer, Dudley Rogers, and faculty adviser, Mr. Moreland, started off very auspiciously. Many constructive measures were passed by the Board of Control which proved beneficial to the student body.

Perhaps the most outstanding achievement was the adoption of a Code of Conduct which was formulated for the benefit of the High School as a whole. This plan seeks to encourage sportsmanship at all games and to promote courtesy in assembly and in the class room.

The General Organization has been very fortunate this past year in regard to finances resulting from the financial successes of the subscription campaign, football games, and the boys' basketball season. The other source of revenue which considerably enlarged the organization's fund was the musical comedy, "Good News."

This governing body has made a success of all its undertakings during the year and has been an effective instrument in the promoting of school activities. It is certain that, with the increasing interest of the student body, the wise selection of officers and the cooperation of the faculty, the General Organization will enjoy continued success.



Front row, left to right—Joseph Allen, Anna Yosenleirtz, Margaret Rohde, June Schuler, Howard Wicks.

Second row-Nils Falk, Kenneth Rothwell, Harry Black, Paul Quinn, Mr. Corbin (Faculty Adviser).

DEBATE TEAM

 $U^{\rm NDER}$ the supervision of Coach Richard Corbin, this year's debating team climaxed a season of victory after victory by claiming the Suffolk County championship, an action which met with no opposition on the part of other county teams.

Joseph Alien, Jr., Margaret Rohde and June Schuler led the team to its repeated conquests ably assisted by Kenneth Rothwell, Paul Quinn, Anna Yosenleirtz and Thomas Danes. "Joe" was the hero of the season as a rebuttalist, interlacing solid argument with clever witticism. His convincing interpretation of the Preamble to our Constitution influenced many judges to agree with the team's contention.

Manager Nils Falk arranged a concentrated schedule for the season, the question in each match being the same, namely,—resolved: that the several States should enact legislation providing for a system of socialized medicine, making available to all, complete medical care at public expense.

Following the first debate—a non-decision match with Valley Stream—Bay Shore defeated Lindenhurst, Baldwin, Freeport, Port Jefferson, Setauket, and finally the New York Forensic League.

Toward the close of the season, a double debate was held with Patchogue, the results of which were very close and provoked much interest, since Bay Shore's traditional rivals had a clever team. Although the home team was defeated in the Patchogue assembly with a 2 to 1 decision, the score was more than evened when the Red and Black quintet was in turn overcome by Bay Shore with a unanimous decision of the judges.

Now the proud possessors of a mythical title, the Bay Shore Debate Team hopes that an authentic League Championship may be available next season to be won by a team chosen from the veterans Anna Yosenleirtz, Kenneth Rothwell, Thomas Danes, Harry Black, Philip Klein and Howard Wicks, and such fine new material as Warren Miller, Victor Guala, Ena Mackillop and Doris Huner.

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Front row, left to right-Albert Rogers, Catherine McCormick, Dorothy Harris, Paul Roth, Anne Grauer, Oscar Petty, Betty Hammer, Norma Gladd, Vera Nichols, Jeanne Herrmann, Kenneth Rothwell.

Second row-Margaret Rohde, Louise Batlle, Ena MacKillop, Anna Loy, Doris Bogen, Mildred Maasch, Margaret McCormick, Patricia Furey, Betty Wyatt, June Freeman, Adeline Albanese, Mr. Moreland (Faculty Adviser).

Third row-Lillian Rettmer, Sally Wehn, Jean Tetor, Antoinette Cacioppo, Ina MacArthur, Doris Bucher, Iva MacArthur, Frank Kluge, Victor Guala. Fourth row-Lionel Herrmann, Charles Tongue, Douglas Ross, Thomas Danes,

Michael Graybosch.

THE MAROON ECHO

THE Maroon Echo, which has enjoyed monthly publication during the past year, was led by Editor-in-Chief Oscar R. Petty and Associate Editors, Betty Hammer and Anne Grauer. Paul K. Roth as business manager, had the arduous task of piloting the Echo through the exceedingly tempestuous financial seas of this term.

Under the capable and helpful guidance of Mr. Lloyd Moreland, faculty adviser, the Maroon Echo with its staff of approximately thirty-five eager embryo journalists, renewed its membership in the National Scholastic Press Association. Not content with membership in one recognized journalistic society, the Echo sought greater fame, and received it, in the Columbia Press Association, which conducts a contest in which school newspapers and magazines all over the country may participate in receiving awards and ratings on school publications.

At this association's annual convention held in New York City in March, the Maroon Echo was awarded first place among all papers in its class for creative literary work. In addition to this first place award the Bay Shore paper was also voted the white ribbon for third place for general newspaper excellence. What makes this award very gratifying is that the Maroon Echo is the only paper in New York State, besides the New York City publications, which won this distinction.

Several new editorial positions were added to the staff this year and a new masthead (that is the name plate bearing the three words "The Maroon Echo") was adopted. The staff wishes to take this opportunity to express its deepest appreciation to all students who have worked so diligently and faithfully in making the Maroon Echo a success during the past year.



Front row, left to right—Betty Wyatt, Edward Dominy, Aimee Carlile, Nils Falk, Anna Loy, Fred Voss, Richard Tongue. Second row—Leo Cohen, June Freeman, Kenneth Rothwell, Margaret McCormick, Mildred Maasch, Mr. Rogers (Faculty Adviser).

FORENSIC CLUB

Nils Falk	President
Anna Loy	Secretary
Aimee Carlile	
Mr. Rogers	ty Adviser

 $T^{\,\rm HE}$ activities of the Forensic Club during the year were for the most part confined to informal debates at the various meetings. The members feel that they have derived unique pleasure from these gatherings of the organization.

Throughout the year several debates were held among the club members and a speaking contest was arranged, which, unfortunately, had to be called off. The club members are looking forward to replenishing the ranks of the varsity debate team with excellent material. In the future, membership in the club will be open to anyone interested in debating.



Front row, left to right—Eda Barabino, Charles L. Hubbard, Anna Yosenleirtz. Mr. Bittner (Faculty Adviser), Margaret Feeney, Robert Stretch, Charlotte Flynn. Second row--Al Schwartz, Pearl Barron, Hugh McCann, Molly Rothenberg, Forrest Reeve, Jeanne Barry, Charles Bissikummer.

Third row--Florence Archetti, Elmore Duryea, Anny Zieman, John Dykstra, Elizabeth Anderson, Joanna Cacioppo, Ann Ladman.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

President	Anna Yosenliertz
Vice-President	
Secretary	Margaret Feeney
Treasurer	Charles Hubbard
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Bittner

T HE Commercial Club has made considerable progress this year under the able leadership and guidance of its president, Anna Yosenliertz, and its faculty adviser, Mr. Bittner.

A wide range of subjects that kept the members posted on world affairs were discussed at the meetings and included such notable topics as "The Ethiopian Question," "The Private Life of the Quintuplets" and "Echoes of Will Rogers."

Nor was pleasure forgotten, for the club parties and social meetings were distinct successes while the formal initiation was one of the bright spots of the year.

Through the cooperation of its officers and twenty-seven members, the Commercial Club has proven a source of information and of enjoyment for all concerned.



Front row, left to right—Aimee Carlile, Timothy O'Connell, Jeanne Herrmann, Joseph Allen, Julie Gilbert.

Second—Oscar Petty, Anne Grauer, Dorothy Harris, Miss Franchi (Faculty Adviser), Dorothy Steven, Alice Jones, Harry Wolpert.

Third row-Nils Falk, Stanley Siegal, Jack Eagan, Charles Melton, Jack Kletchka. Fourth row-Charles Tongue, Walter Anderson.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Jeanne Herrmann	P	resident
Timothy O'Connell	Vice P	resident
Julie Gilbert	S	ecretary
Joseph Allen	T	reasurer
Miss Franchi	Faculty	Adviser

L E Cercle Francais held its first meeting October twenty-second in the charming apartment of Miss Franchi. After the business meeting a program was given which opened with a short play entitled, "Le Petit Malade," in which Dorothy Steven played the part of the mother and Nils Falk, the doctor. French popular songs were sung and games played. Delicious refreshments closed the reunion.

The Christmas meeting was held December seventeenth at the home of Jeanne Herrmann. Dorothy Harris entertained the members by singing a lovely, old Christmas carol. A scene from "L'Oiseau Bleu" was presented in which Jeanne Herrmann, Walter Anderson, Aimee Carlile, Oscar Petty and Julie Gilbert took part. Then the whole club gathered around the piano and with Miss Franchi's accompaniment sang more French carols. Noel was celebrated with the exchange of gifts and friendly greetings while refreshments were served topping off the evening.

At the May meeting at Aimee Carlile's two students who are attending the Lycee Francais in New York, recited two French poems. Eight exceptionally bright students from the French 2A class were voted into the club: Claire Carley, John Carr, Sylvia Klein, Frank Kluge, Eleanor Miles, Catherine McCormick, Ena MacKillop and Doris Levings. Plans werd made for the club to go to New York in June to board a French liner, to enjoy the cuisine francaise and to attend a cinema francais.

The completion of these or similar plans ended a pleasant year for the French club members.



Front row, left to right-Charles Tongue, Anne Grauer, Muriel Cockerill, Dorothy Harris, Julie Gilbert, Craig Rosemond, Norma Gladd, Jeanne Herrmann, Betty Hammer, Douglas Ross.

Second row-Barbara Burr, Louise Batlle, Errol MacAdam, Daisey Page, Jean Tetor, Gertrude Thurber, Eugenie Richards, Dorrace Gardner, Catherine McCormick, Aimee Carlile, Patricia Furey, Betty Wyatt, Jean Adams. Third row—Austin Boyd, Howard Waldman, Theodore Wulf, Charles Shlimbaum,

John Potter, Mr. Corbin (Faculty Adviser), Frank Kluge, Jack Young. Fourth row—Harrison Watts, Nils Falk, Dudley Rogers, Emmett Drake, Edward Landry, Joseph Allen, Albert Rogers.

ARTS GUILD

Julie Gilbert	President
Norma Gladd	Vice-President
Catherine McCormick	Secretary
John Potter	Treasurer
Harrison Watts	G. O. Representative
Nils Falk	
Betty Hammer	
Mr. Corbin	

THREE years ago, the Arts Guild was founded by Mr. Corbin, with the aim of developing a livelier interest in the Arts among the students of Bay Shore. Since then, the growing organization has enjoyed many successful programs.

This year, the group has done a number of unusual things. Early last fall the members visited Pepperidge Hall, a huge old mansion at Oakdale, now owned by Julie Gilbert's grandfather. Before exploring the place, the visitors assembled in the inner courtyard to hear Dorothy Harris read the estate's grisly history. Then, after having seen every nook and cranny with the kind aid of the caretakers, the club once more gathered in the court to hold a regular meeting.

Another activity which provided a good deal of fun for those who participated, was the trip to Bethpage to go coasting. Although the afternoon had many thrills and spills, no casualties resulted, so the sport ended pleasantly for all.

At some of the meetings held in school the programs included the well-known MacArthur twins; a speech by Mrs. Campbell, Bay Shore librarian, concerning the hit show "First Lady"; also a talk by Dr. King regarding his extensive travels abroad.

All these activities indicate that the Arts Guild has proved itself instructive as well as entertaining.



Front row, left to right—Harry Black, Virginia Pike, Mr. Ormsby (Faculty Adviser), Dorothy Homan, Elliott Adams.

Second row-Richard Tongue, Ann Ladman, Sally Wehn, Lillian Rettmer, Eugenie Richards, Mary Miller, Clarence Leonhardt.

MASQUES & SHADOWS

President	Charles Adams
Vice-President	
Secretary and G. O. Representative	
Treasurer	
Faculty Adviser	

U^{NDER} the leadership of Miss Lusk, this club was organized in November of 1934 for the purpose of studying stage lighting, stage setting, costuming and make-up. The membership has been limited to sixteen or twenty people and only those really interested in the work now directed by Mr. Ormsby, may join.

The services rendered by the club have been available to any teachers or organizations that needed help in theatrical productions. During the year and a half of its existence, the Masques and Shadows have helped in many such productions, outstanding among them being the G. O. Vodvil Show and the Senior Play. The members hope to carry on their work and to $b \ge of$ more continued service to the school.



Front row, left to right — Errol MacAdam, Barbara Burr, Miss Larby (Faculty Adviser), Doris Huner, Norma Gladd, Phyllis Dunham. Second row—June Freeman, Jean Adams, Thelma DeFriest, Nina Carlin, Anna Loy,

Ann Ladman, Mildred Maasch.

Third row-Catherine McCormick, Doris Levings, Anna Yosenleirtz.

PARNASSUS CLUB

Title	Catherine McCormick
Sub-Title	Anna Yosenleirtz
Copywrite	
Appendix	Phyllis Dunham
Faculty Adviser	

T HE Parnassus Club was organized in October, 1934, by Miss Lusk for the purpose of training a group of girls for library work. It was then unnamed, being known just as the Library Club. Later, however, it was given its present name, Parnassus meaning the name of a mountain in Greece that was sacred to Apollo and Muses. At the same time, these future librarians gave their officers unique names, the president becoming the title; vice-president, sub-title; the secretary was called the copywrite and the G. O. Representative, the appendix.

The original programs of the meetings were in the hands of a committee, the first having Mr. Corbin to read poetry, some of which was his own. The second was particularly colorful for the members came dressed in Chinese costumes to listen to Kenneth Rothwell who lived in Shanghai for a year and a half. To everyone's delight, Chinese food was served and eaten with chopsticks.

With these as examples, it is no wonder that the Parnassus is one of the most enjoyable, as well as one of the most instructive organizations in school.



Front row, left to right—Adeline Albanese, Agnes Lycke, Rae Sherman, Miss Kraemer (Faculty Adviser), Josephine Fortunato, Claire Carley. Second row—Virginia Baylis, Catherine Weber, Eleanor Anderson, Evelyn Anton,

Mabel Lycke, Joanna Cacioppo, Adeline Overton, Vera Nichols. Third row-Mollie Rothenberg, Ina MacArthur, Augusta Pike, Liliane Schiffers, Iva

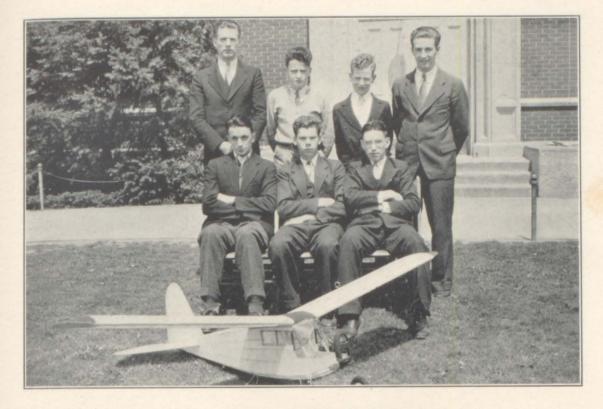
MacArthur, Anna Yosenleirtz.

HOME ARTS CLUB

losephine Furlan	President
Claire Carley	Vice-President
Rae Sherman	Secretary
Agnes Lycke	G. O. Representative
Miss Kraemer	

WITH the guidance of Miss Kraemer, the faculty adviser, the Home Arts Club has both enlarged its membership and increased its activities. Five new girls were admitted to the organization this year making a total of twenty. They were as follows: Claire Carley, Mollie Rothenberg, Adeline Overton, Josephine Fortunato and Anna Yosenleirtz.

The activities of this group have been numerous. Their social calendar included a picnic at Heckscher State Park in September, a fudge sale and the formal initiation of new members in October. During December a masquerade and another successful fudge sale was given, followed in January by an informal party for new officers. The members of the Home Arts are confident that they will be ever more active in the future.



Front row, left to right—John Potter, Ian Way and Jack Wills. Second row—Mr. Ploeser, faculty adviser, Blair Smith, Paul Kenson and Charles Hubbard.

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

Ian Way	President
John B. Potter	
John Wills	
Richard Raven	.G. O. Representative

T HE Model Airplane Club has completed one of the most notably successful seasons since its organization in 1933. One of the most satisfying events of the year was the annual Pan-Suffolk model airplane contest sponsored by the Islip Chamber of Commerce at the Islip airport in September, wherein members and boosters of the Bay Shore club "came through" with several cups. The annual Spring contest between Bay Shore and Islip captured more laurels for the club. Sometime after this, the club joined forces with Islip in the production of the latter's assembly programs, Islip's most popular events of the year.

The most fruitful project of the club was its first model airplane exhibit considered by reliable authorities to be one of the most complete ever held in the State. Daily attendance neared two hundred. A great drawing card was a lecture by an official of the Sikorsky Aircraft Company, Mr. William Skinner, purveyors to "Uncle Sam."

New precedents were established when the club nominated as honorary members Denald Towne and Joseph Veryzer, both of Bay Shore, and both model aeronautical enthusiasts, and when it took up the construction of power models, among which are the "Wills' Special," the "W. W. Number One," and member Potter's "Lizzie Mac."

The club wound up the season by visiting several aviation centers in and around New York City.



Front row, left to right-Frances Herne, Jean Pinder, Patricia Black, Gertrude Thurber, Lee Harris, Marie Summers, Vincent LePrell, Catherine Schick, Florence Healy Second row-Eric Costello, Charles McDonald, Audrey Wills, Eva Drake, Elaine Miles, Anny Zieman, Elizabeth Strehlau, Paul Kenson, Donald Whitlock. Third row-James Ross, Edward Etense, Eric Moore, Lester Jeppesen, George

Hawkins, Roy Simpson, Gerard Eagan, Mr. Rogers (Faculty Adviser).

FRESHMAN CLUB

Roy Simpson	President
Catherine Schick	Vice-President
Audrey Wills	Secretary
Edward Etense	Treasurer
Paul Kensen	G. O. Representative
Mr. Rogers	

'HE Freshman Club was organized in 1934 by ten members of the freshman class under the direction of Mr. Rogers. This group with a maximum membership of fifty, was formed to give the newcomers a chance to participate in school affairs-a participation usually denied them almost to 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 meetings are held once every two weeks. There are twenty-five members in the group. Sixteen new members were admitted in January. They include: Helen Tenca, Barbara Roth, Ina Shlimbaum, Margaret MacKillop, Marcelle O'Connell, Jane Ahearn, Robert Jacobson, Carl Kangieser and Ned Raven.

A banquet was given for the eighth grade last fall in order that these underclass men might have 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 next year.

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Front row, left to right—Robert Rushmeyer, Kenneth Downs, Bennie Biangardi, William George, Charles L. Hubbard, Fred Alden, Leon Komoroski, James Ross.

Second row—Edward Raven, Charles Adams, Maurice Gelina, Sidney Mitchell, Elliott Adams, William Eidenback, Frank Reeve, Kenneth Johnathan, Charles McDonald. Third row—John Harbo, Alfred Brown, Frank Kluge, Stanley Hubbard, John Speidel, Walter Shutt, Richard Raven, Edison Gschwind.

BAND

THE Bay Shore Public School Band had its beginning in the semblance of a Drum and Bugle Corps organized by Mr. Harry Chapman in 1928. This organization functioned for one year as a bugle corps but was organized as the band in 1929. Although the latter loses many members every year due to graduation, it continues its good work.

This year the band has performed many times. It played for the Republican Rally and the Merchants' Prosperity Drive and also for many of the high school's football games. At the end of the school year this group took part in the concert given by all the musical organizations of the school on May 1, 1936. Several members also participated in the Western Suffolk Music Festival held at Islip on May 8, 1936. With this event another year in the career of the school band was brought to a close.

Seventy-nine



Front row, left to right—Jack Kletchka, Edison Gschwind, William George, Mr. Chapman (Faculty Adviser), Arthur Gschwind, William Adams. Second row—Richard Raven, Benny Biangardi, Alfred Brown, Walter Shutt, Oscar Petty.

Third row-Vincent Cavella, John Speidel, Walter Anderson, Charles Hubbard, John Donnelly, William Eidenback.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

THE Boys' Glee Club was organized in September, 1935, by Mr. Harry Chapman. This group of boys performed in several of the high school assemblies with ability and finish. The Glee Club also gave a performance at an assembly held at the Lindenhurst High School where they were enthusiastically received. The next appearance of the Glee Club was at the music concert held by all the musical organizations of the school on May 1, 1936. The boys then took part in the Western Suffolk Music Festival held at Islip on May 8, 1936. The Glee Club rendered a few sclections at the Class Day exercises held by the graduating class of 1936. This appearance marked the close of the Glee Club's activities for the year.



Front row, left to right—Lucille Kunz, Margaret Neilson, Phyllis Dunham, Mr. Ormsby (Faculty Adviser), Ouanita Actis, Joanna Cacioppo, Frances Vaughn, Doris Hetzer.

Second row—Mary Burka, Agnes Baker, Thelma DeFriest, Ina MacArthur, Doris Bucher, Iva MacArthur, Dorrace Gardner, Rita Baldwin, Nina Carlin, Ruth Plaschy, Shirley Tanner, Mildred Keeton.

Third row-John Harbo, William Eidenbach, Charles L. Hubbard, Bill George, Bertram Furey, Alfred Brown, Bennie Biangardi, Lee Harris, Leo Cohen, Richard Tongue.

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

WITH the arrival of an additional music instructor, Mr. Clifford Ormsby, a few changes in the activities of the music department were wrought in that, more music was included in the assembly programs. For instance, the chorus under the direction of Mr. Ormsby, not only contributed generously to six assembly programs but also shared the honors with the other musical organizations at the May concert.

The chorus composed of twenty-six members and its accompanist, Miss Ouanita Actis, studied and sang during the year the following selections: "Bridal Chorus" (from "Rose Maiden") by F. H. Cowen; "The Duel" by Cross; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," air by Huntley; "Water Boy," air by Freharne; "Pretty Little Miss," Kentucky Mountain Song; "May Day Carol," Essex County Folk Tune; "That Dear Old Tune," Austrian Folk Tune; "Under the Silver Stars," Cuban Folk Tune; "The Holly and the Ivy" by R. Broughton; "Swing Along" by Cook; "The Galway Piper," an Irish Air; "Allah's Holiday" by Rudolph Friml.

Several of the above have been sung a cappella (singing without accompaniment). Mr. Ormsby hopes next year to develop a real a cappella choir of about thirty-five voices, for which robes are forthcoming.



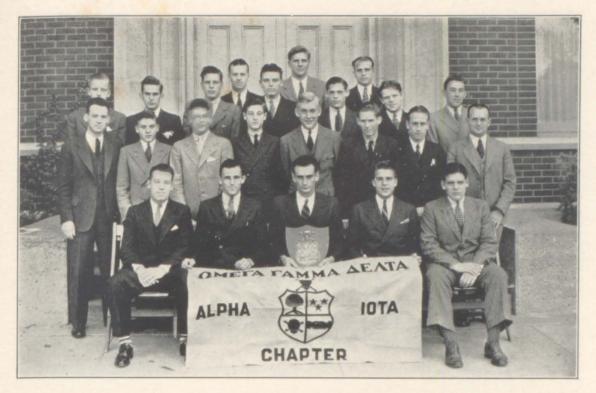
Left to right,—Dorothy Delmonte, Arlton Holt, Thomas Kondos, Mary Korol, Bertha Kondos, Rose Squillante, Arthur Gschwind, Maurice Gelina, Dorrace Gardner, Mildred Savrda, Sidney Mitchell, Roslyn Johnathan, Kenneth Johnathan, John Speidel, John Harbo, Kenneth Downs, Bill George, Bennie Biangardi, Walter Shutt, Alfred Brown, Edward Carlson, James Ross, Edison Gschwind, Ouanita Actis, Mr. Ormsby, (Faculty Adviser).

THE ORCHESTRA

T HE orchestra this year was reorganized under the direction of Mr. Clifford Ormsby. In former years there had been several orchestras but these had been rather small because of the need for additional music instructors. With the music burden more equally distributed, it was possible to develop this activity more thoroughly.

Therefore, the orchestra has been one of the most outstanding musical organizations of the school this year. It has participated in assembly programs and represented the school in various musical festivais. The members of this group have worked faithfully, with gratifying results. Their excellent record foreshadows even greater things for next year.

Piano-Ouanita Actis; Violins-Arthur Gschwind, Dorrace Gardner, Mildred Savrda, Mary Korol, Arlton Holt, Rose Squillante, John Barabino, Roslyn Johnathan, Bertha Kondos, Anthony Benedict and Thomas Kondos; Trumpets-Edison Gschwind and James Ross; Horns-Edward Carlson, Robert Elliott and Wallace Ross; Trombones -Frank Kluge and Alfred Brown; Viola-Shirley Hawthorne; Cello-Eleanor Dumper and Gertrude Wilson; String Bass-John Harbo; Flute-Benjamin Biangardi; Clarinets -Kenneth Downs, William George and Mario Calderone; Alto Saxophones-Sidney Mitchell and Kenneth Johnathan; Soprano Saxophone-Maurice Gelina; Percussion-John Speidel and Richard Raven; Banjos-Dorothy Delamarre and Ann Graybosch.



Front row, left to right—Harry Hafele, Emmett Drake, Dudley Rogers, Harrison Watts, John Frieman.

Second row—Mr. Elliott (Honorary Brother), John Coen, Andrew Melton, William Courtney, Stanley Hafele, Jack Kletchka, Harry Wolpert, Mr. Chester (Honorary Brother).

Third row-Nils Falk, Daniel Carey, Bertram Furey, George Furey, Rex Walker, Charles Melton, Logan Phillips.

Fourth row-Mr. Moreland, Mr. Gatje, Mr. La Platney (Honorary Brothers).

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER

Princeps	Dudley Rogers
Vice-Princeps	Emmett Drake
Secretary	ison Watts, Jr.
Treasurer	
Master of Ceremonies	. John Frieman

A LPHA Iota Chapter has just terminated its tenth successful year at Bay Shore High School. Under the capable guidance of Princeps Dudley Rogers, Alpha Iota has firmly established itself as one of the most successful organizations during the past year.

At the present time the chapter is composed of twenty active brothers and a great many passive brothers, with Mr. Gatje, Mr. Raymond V. Chester, Mr. Lloyd Moreland and Mr. Ralph Elliott, acting as honorary brothers. In the past year the following brothers received their informal and formal initiations: Daniel Carey, William Courtney, Stanley Hafele, Andrew Melton, Logan Phillips and Harry Wolpert.

During the summer vacation, two dances at the South Bay Country Club proved to be both social and financial successes.

Shortly after the opening of school, the brothers began organizing plans for the annual Thanksgiving dance. November twenty-ninth was the date decided on and various committees were appointed. After working diligently for weeks, the brothers were rewarded with the affair being one of the most successful social events of the school season.

In April a number of the brothers attended the annual convention held in New York City, the purpose of which is to establish better feeling and brotherhood among the chapters. Thus, a strong bond of union exists among the brothers of Omega.

Another chapter in the history of Alpha Iota has just been successfully completed. May the coming year bring as much prosperity and happiness as the former one.



Front row, left to right—Ann Ladman, Jean Tetor, Sally Wehn, Eugenie Richards, Lillian Rettmer, Miss Butler (Faculty Adviser).

Second row—Thelma Massey, Anne Melton, Lena Rycharski, Claire Carley, Geraldine Smith, Doris Huner, Aimee Carlile.

Third row-Betty Wyatt, Agnes McElligott, Charlotte Flynn, Catherine Hospel.

DUTCH DETECTIVES

Jean Richards	President
Thelma Massey	Vice-President
Ann Ladman	
Doris Huner	Treasurer
Miss Butler	'aculty Adviser
Miss Moore	aculty Adviser

WITH the gong of their Oriental Promenade still ringing in their ears, the Dutch Detectives close their book of memoirs with a sigh of regret. Each page leaves an indelible imprint of many happy moments spent together

The first chapter of the year's events began with the election of Miss Kathryn Moore and Miss Pauline Butler as faculty advisers, and the initiation of five new members: Thelma Massey, Charlotte Flynn, Claire Carley, Anne Melton and Geraldine Smith.

As time went on, their book progressed with accounts of the D. D. hop, the rummage sale, and the card party. This chapter drew to a close with a picture still vivid though dimmed by time—of lovely girls in dainty gowns at the spring initiation. This time they added Jane Smith, Frances Tushenske, Muriel Allen, Audrey Wills, Molly Reeve, Natalie Greenhalgh, Virginia Pike and Ruth Watts as their sister members.

The climax was at hand with their major achievement of the year—the addition of the Alpha Chapter at the Sayville High School.

- - - And now, the Seniors hand their pen to those who follow with the wish that their memoirs will be as happy as those of the graduates have been.



Front row, left to right—Barbara Burr, Dorothy Harris, Miss VanDerburgh (Faculty Adviser), Julie Gilbert, Norma Gladd, Patricia Furey.

Second row—Frances Metcalf, Anne Grauer, Thelma DeFriest, Dorothy Kelly, Jeanne Herrmann, Virginia Conlon, Mary Louise Way, Regina St. George, Varnelle Plastow.

Third row—Daisey Page, Muriel Cockerill, Dorrace Gardner, Alice Jones, Errol MacAdam, Doris Brewster, Louise Batlle.

Fourth row-Margaret McCormick, Catherine McCormick, Gertrude Thurber, Betty Hammer, Dorothy Steven, Jean Adams.

PHI DELTA SIGMA

President	Julie Gilbert
Vice-President	Dorothy Harris
Secretary	Norma Gladd
Treasurer	Barbara Burr
G. O. Representative	
Faculty Adviser	Miss VanDerburgh

I N September, 1933, ten girls of Bay Shore High School met and organized what is now known as the Phi Delta Sigma. Since that time the membership has increased to twenty-five and the activities of the club have become more numerous.

Last October the membership was enlarged by the initiation of Muriel Cockerill, Varnelle Plastow, Jean Adams and Gertrude Thurber. Then, in December, the girls gave a dinner-dance at Bethpage State Park which was exceedingly enjoyed by all who attended. Another Phi Delta Sigma activity occurred during the month of February, this time in the annual mid-winter Promenade at Fifth Avenue School on the twenty-second.

To augment these major functions, a rummage sale, several successful food and fudge sales were held, all of which helped the financial condition of the organization and made possible its continued success.



Front row, left to right—Audrey Wills, Dorothy Homan, Frances Tushenske and Muriel Allen. Second row—Betty Wyatt and Regina St. George.

Third row-Charles Melton.

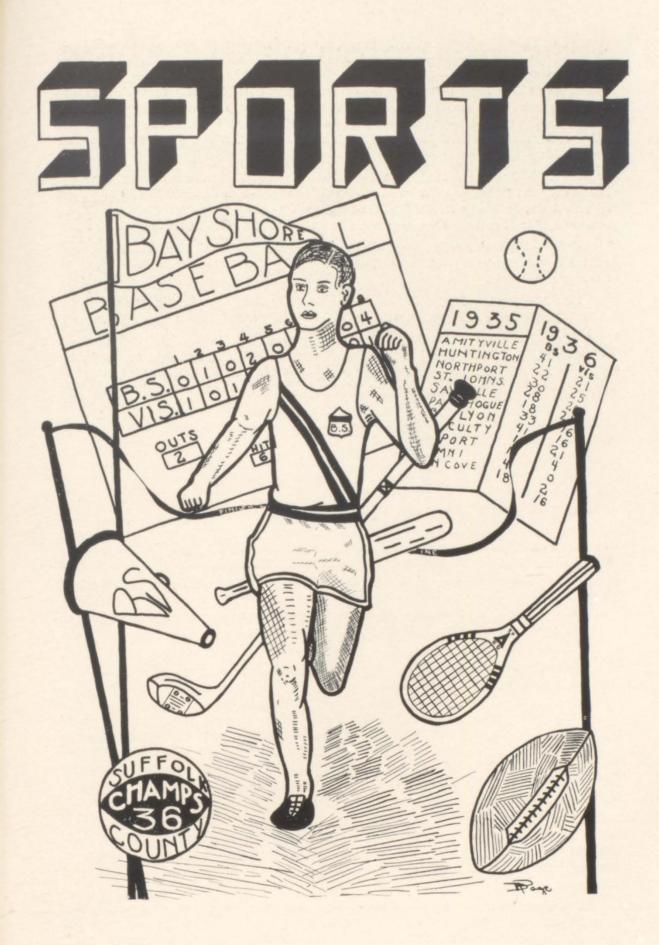
CHEER LEADERS

W HEN Mr. Moreland first issued the call for cheerleaders, forty-five hopeful aspirants answered it. In this group were veterans returning from last season, namely, Betty Wyatt, Regina St. George, Dorothy Homan, Frances Tushenske, and the possessor of that "made-to-order" cheerleading voice, Charles Melton. From the new applicants only two were chosen: Audrey Wills and Muriel Allen, who have proven themselves to be a valuable addition to the squad.

This year the cheerleaders, ably led by Betty Wyatt, who was appointed the head by Coach Moreland, devised several new combinations of leading that aroused enthusiastic and favorable comment from the spectators.

These innovations were not a little enhanced by the new uniforms which were bought by the General Organization and which were responsible for the splendid appearance of the team on field and court. The girls looked very effective in their maroon divided skirts and white sweaters bearing the high school flag.

Next year, with all the present members returning and the addition of newcomers, it is certain that cheerleading will reach a new high in the records of Bay Shore.



FOOTBALL

 $T^{\rm HE}$ Bay Shore High School Football Team weaved itself agilely through a season which was full of thrills and spills. Although there were four victories, four defeats, and one tie, the team deserves much credit. In spite of a squad composed of stars, some of the other schools on the Island provided just a trifle too much energy for our gridders to cope with.

Sept. 27—For the first time in two years, the 1936 Eleven came through with a victory over the heretofore dangerous Alumni. By superior teamwork, the High School made first one and then another touchdown, while the former athletes of B. S. H. S. seemed capabie of gaining only one goal. The final score resulted in a 12—6 victory.

Oct. 5—With the entire cooperation of line and backfield, Bay Shore scored a decisive triumph over a weak Sicny Brook team. The final result was 32—0, in favor of our school heroes.

Oct. 12—Despite our swift backfield and hardy line, the plunging line and deceptive plays of the Amityville team caused the Maroon and White to go down to ϵ , defeat of 12—6.

Oct. 19—Bay Shore saw her hopes of a championship team vanish, as the husky lads from Riverhead ploughed their way to a 7—0 triumph over the lighter boys from Bay Shore.

Oct. 26—La Salle proved to be more than our men could subdue. The powerful charges of Bob Fauth and his backfield, coupled with a still more driving line, resulted in the utter rout of the High School. The final score was to the tune of 24—0, in favor of the private Academy.

Nov. 2—We started to overcome our slump of the past three defeats, by conquering a rather weaker team from Smithtown. Hafele and Schwartz contributed much to the ultimate victory of 7—0.

Nov. 9—Our hopes and prayers for an undefeated team for the rest of the season, were banished before our very eyes. The optimism displayed by the Bay Shore fans soon was dispelled, as the Southampton team went into action. Our punishment took the form of a 38—7 trimming. An abundance of spirit was displayed throughout the game by the Bay Shoreites, but it takes more than spirit to win a ball game.

Nov. 16—This year, reports showed that Huntington had a powerful team, so the Bay Shore rooters were somewhat skeptical of the result. Our fears were not groundless however, for we managed to repel the enemy by the close score of only 7—0. Rex Walker, a post-graduate player of Bay Shore, displayed his prowess by his agility and consistency in gaining yardage.

Nov. 28—The Thanksgiving Day classic, which always has drawn the largest crowd, did not fail to do so despite the fact that a constant drizzle persisted. The crowds cheered, and the band played, and one could feel the tension in the air. At this time in particular, everyone on the team exerts his fullest efforts for his Alma Mater. One could tell that this was no ordinary game, it was decidedly an ancient rivalry which had arisen from the first time that the two teams had met. The rivals fought back and forth constantly, each one seeking an opening, an opportunity to score. The final outcome of the titanic struggle was 0-0.

The names of those on the regular team who should be commended on their brilliant performances during the season are: H. Wolpert, F. Lowe, H. Moore, J. Schwartz, G. Furey, L. Phillips, S. Maas, D. Ross, J. Schroder, A. Modderno and E. Adams.

Bay Shore may well be proud of its team this year, for although the number of victories was equalled by the number of defeats, the fighting spirit displayed far exceeded the value of any number of victories that may possibly have been earned.



Front row, left to right—Harry Moore, Emmett Drake, George Furey, John Modderno, Francis Lewandowski, Joseph Allen, Charles Adams, George Nesenger, Stanley Maas.

Second row—Harry Wolpert, Jack Young, Rex Walker, Jacob Schwartz, Dudley Rogers, Harry Hafele, Logan Phillips, Alexander Modderno.

Third row—Assistant Manager John Cronin, Assistant Coach Kenneth Sprague, Fred Lowe, Jack Schroder, Douglas Ross, Coach Clifford La Platney, Manager Charles Melton.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

		B. S.	Opp.	
Sept. 2	7 Alumni Home	12	6	
Oct.	5 Stony Brook Away	32	0	
Oct. 1	2 Amityville Home	6	12	
Oct. 1	9 Riverhead Home	0	7	
Oct. 2	6 La Salle Home	0	24	
Nov.	2 Smithtown Home	7	0	
Nov.	9 Southampton Away	7	38	
Nov. 1	6 Huntington Away	7	0	
Nov. 2	8 Patchogue Away	0	0	



Front row, left to right—Howard Waldman, Daniel Tushenske, Dudley Rogers, Emmett Drake, Joseph Malchuski, Harry Hafele.

Second row-Coach Mr. Elliott, Harry Abrams, William Pike, Frank Jeffrey, Michael-Graybosch (Manager).

December	7	28	St. John s	23	Home
December	13	18	Glen Cove	16	Home
December	19	18	Alumni	16	Home
January	4	18	Freeport	21	Home
January	10	18	Amityville	17	Away
January	17	28	Huntington	23	Home
January	24	36	Babylon	11	Away
January	31	21	Sayville	15	Home
February	7	21	Patchogue	17	Away
February	11	18	Faculty	16	Home
February	14	41	Amityville	21	Home
February	21	23	Huntington	25	Away
February	28	29	Babylon	17	Home
March	6	40	Sayville	11	Away
March	13	33	Patchogue	16	Home
*March	20	30	Northport	20	Islip
	* Pos	t League Cl	hampionship Game		Lonp

BOYS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

T HE 1935-36 season opened with a bang on December 7, with the defeat of St. John's Prep School by a score of 28–23. Dudley Rogers was conspicuous by being seen on all parts of the court at once.

The following week on December 13, Bay Shore again vanquished its opponent, Glen Cove, nosing them out by the small score of 18—16. On December 19, the Alumni was defeated by a score of 18—16.

Although Bay Shore outplayed Freeport throughout the game, they were defeated in the last quarter by a fluke.

The league season opened with a close game with Amityville on their court. Emmett Drake played an outstanding game and made the winning point making the score 18—17.

The Huntington game on January 17 showed definitely that the Bay Shore team was Championship material. They conquered the enemy by 28-23 points and on January 24 with a score of 36-11, triumphed over Babylon.

The next victory, against Sayville on January 31, was an easy one, with Bay Shore topping them by six points-21-15.

Patchogue was the next victim of Bay Shore's steam rolling team in an unexciting 21-17 game on February 7.

On February eleventh the faculty was defeated by 18-16, with Ralph Elliott and Cliff LaPlatney cutting the best capers for the teachers.

The surprise game of the year came on February 14, when, before a packed gym at Brook Avenue, the Bay Shore team practically annihilated Amityville by trouncing them 41-21. Emmett Drake and Dudley Rogers starred for Bay Shore.

Bay Shore's only defeat in the league season was rendered by Huntington on their court on February 21, the score being 23-25. Huntington outplayed Bay Shore throughout the game.

But Bay Shore made up for their defeat by triumphing over Babylon 29-17 on February 28.

Sayville suffered the next crushing defeat on March 6 by a 40-11 score.

The league season ended with the section Championship and a 33-16 victory over Patchogue on March 13.

March 20 marked the close of the year. Northport was overcome on the Islip court by a score of 30-20. Rogers and Drake closed their high school basketball careers by playing outstandingly, scoring twelve points apiece.

Dudley Rogers was chosen captain of the All-Suffolk team, with Emmett Drake as a forward and Spike Hafele as a guard on the second team. Joe Malchuski and Howard Waldman received honorable mention.

The twentieth of March, 1936, will go down in the annals of Bay Shore High School as the day when the boys' basketball team gained the County Championship for the second consecutive year, by defeating Northport. But this was not the only good game —throughout the entire season the team displayed wonderful cooperation and a winning spirit, due to the help and guidance of Coach Ralph Elliott. Led by Dudley Rogers, who was high scorer of Suffolk County, and Emmett Drake, second high scorer of Section 1, and ably assisted by tricky, invaluable Howard Waldman, steady Joe Malchuski and Spike Hafele, and ever ready Danny Tushenske, the team carried the most successful year in the history of Bay Shore High School.

Six lettermen received sweaters—Dudley Rogers, Emmett Drake, Howard Waldman, Spike Hafele, Joe Malchuski, and Daniel Tushenske. Substitutes were Bill Pike, Harry Abrams, Frank Jeffrey and Fred Rogers.



Front row, left to right—Lillian Rettmer, Dorrace Gardner and Claire Carley. Second row—Agnes Penney, Vera Nichols, Virginia Veryzer, Roslyn Johnathan, Sally Wehn and Miss Zeller, coach.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

G IRLS' basketball this year was run primarily on an intramural basis. Seven teams were chosen, each of which was captained by last year's varsity players. This program was beneficial, as well as successful, as it gave to those girls who are interested in basketball a chance to play, whereas, varsity playing would have deprived them of that chance.

The captains of each college team named worked hard to bring their team on top. Barnard, captained by Lil Rettmer, proved itself the leader. Having won the intramural championship, Barnard was chosen to go to Huntington to a Play Day.

The following girls were high scorers: Rettmer, Barnard, 58; Bucher, Wellesley, 43; Schick, Mt. Holyoke, 38; Leyrer, Vassar, 37; Nichols, Wellesley, 36; Carley, Radcliffe, 36.

Taking the eight best players from the intramural squad, a varsity was formed of which Dorrace Gardner was chosen captain. The girls played 5 outside games, 1 of which they won, 1 of which they tied, and 3 of which they lost. Their having lost the better part of their games is no discredit to them, as the schools against which they played had not definitely adopted the intramural program, but were still playing straight varsity, and therefore, had stronger teams.

The forwards were: Rettmer, Carley, Nichols, Wehn and Homan. The guards were: Gardner, Veryzer, Johnathan and Anderson.

The high scorers of the team were: Rettmer, 60; Carley, 23, and Nichols, 21. The result of the varsity program is as follows:

Team	Bay Sh	ore	Opponents
Amityville	12		19
Farmingdale	20		20
Sayville	33		42
Northport	- 32		11
Babylon	12		23



Front row, left to right-Thomas Erickson, Jacob Schwartz, Francis Lewandowski, Forrest Reeve, Paul Roth. Second row-Coach Mr. La Platney, Edward Schmitzler, Douglas Ross, Frederick

Jayne, Thomas Kondos.

WRESTLING

TNDER the captaincy of Francis Lewandowski this year's wrestling team won five L out of their nine regular matches. In the Long Island Meet, February 28, at Great Neck, Douglas Ross captured a silver medal for second place and in the County Meet, March 7, at Patchogue, Forrest Reeve was crowned champion of the one hundred and thirty-five pound class while the team as a whole won third place with eleven points.

Another outstanding member of the squad was Francis Lewandowski who, unfortunately, injured his head in one of the matches and was, therefore, unable to do as well as had been expected.

The schedule arranged by Manager Charles Tongue was as follows:

			B. S.	Opp.
Jan. 11	Patchogue	away	13	21
Jan. 17	Lindenhurst	away	28	10
Jan. 24	Amityville	away	5	22
Jan. 29	Great Neck	away	20	5
Feb. 1	Stony Brook	away	11	14
Feb. 5	Lindenhurst	home	21	11
Feb. 19	Great Neck	home	19	11
Feb. 22	Patchogue	home	19	11
Feb. 25	Amityville	home	11	21
Feb. 28	Long Island	Great Neck		
Mar. 7	County	Patchogue		



Front row, left to right—Alexander Modderno, Harry Wolpert, Daniel Tushenske, George Nesenger, Emmett Drake and Jack Young.

Second row-Anthony Lewandowski, Edward Landry, Richard Boyd, Joseph Malchuski, Charles Shlimbaum and Leon Komoroski, manager.

BOYS' BASEBALL

A T the time this book went to press, the baseball team was "driving them home" which indicated a good chance for winning another championship. They won their first four games playing against the Alumni, Babylon, Sayville and Amityville.

This was a particularly good showing in view of the fact that, due to the age limit, Coach Chester lost his battery, namely, Dud Rogers and "Spike" Hafele. Other experienced and valuable players lost through graduation were Anthony Cantella and John Modderno.

Nevertheless, the combination of Danny Tushenske and Jack Young has so far proved invincible, while the rest of the team captained by Harry Wolpert has proved itself to be of real worth.

The line-up was as follows: Daniel Tushenske and Joseph Malchuski, alternated as pitchers and first base men; Jack Young, catcher; Harry Wolpert, second base; George Nesenger, shortstop; Alexander Modderno, third base; Charles Shlimbaum, Emmett Drake, Edward Landry, Anthony Lewandowski and Richard Boyd constituted the outfield; George Young, George Hafele, William Courtney, Hugh McCann, Walter Whitlock, Robert Baker and John Beaman were the substitutes.

The schedule arranged by Manager Leon Komoroski was as follows:

	Opp.	B. S.
April 17	Alumni 1	3
April 24	Babylon (away) 2	8
April 28	Sayville (home) 3	4
May 1	Amityville (home) 1	4
May 8	Huntington (away)	
May 15	Babylon (home)	
May 22	Sayville (away)	
May 29	Amityville (away)	
June 5	Patchogue (away) non-league	
June 12	Huntington (home)	1

Ninety-four



Front row, left to right—Iva MacArthur, Claire Carley, Dorothy Homan, Dorrace Gardner, Vera Nichols and Ina MacArthur.

Second row-Miss Zeller, coach, Roslyn Johnathan, Doris Bucher, Jean Barry and Margaret MacKillop, manager.

GIRLS' BASEBALL

B Y April 23, 1936, 51 girls had signed up for intramural baseball. After three practices Coach Anne Zeller appointed four of last year's veterans as captains, who chose teams to work with-in an intramural tournament for the remaining baseball season. Besides the captains Vera Nichols of Wellesley, Claire Carley of Radcliffe, Ina. Mac-Arthur of Barnard and Dorrace Gardner of Bryn Mawr, are the following veterans: Dorothy Homan, Iva MacArthur, Doris Bucher and Agnes Penny.

Margaret MacKillop was the efficient and ambitious little manager.

May 15 marked the opening of the varsity season. This team was composed of the most outstanding players of the four intramural teams, and their tentative schedule was as follows:

May	15	Babylon	Away
May	22	Farmingdale	Home
May	29	Sayville	Away
June	5	Islip	Away

On the day following the last game the Bay Shore girls entertained twelve schools in a baseball playday.

With Miss Zeller's able coaching and Margaret MacKillop's fine cooperative spirit the team of 1936 did very well during the baseball season.



Front row, left to right—Edward Schmitzler, Charles Ruetiman, Logan Phillips, Fred Lowe, Douglas Ross and Bertram Furey.

Second row-Leo Cohen, manager, Eric Costello, Lionel Herrmann, Harrison Watts, Robert Johns, Frank DeNormandie, Elliott Adams, William Eidenback, Ralph Morris, assistant manager, and Mr. LaPlatney, coach.

Third row—Stanley Hubbard, Warren Miller, Howard Wicks, Henry Kedlar, Thomas Danes, Edison Gschwind, Stanley Siegal, Erwin Becker and Richard Oakley.

TRACK

T HE track team this year was composed of green and inexperienced boys. They were too young and untried to be molded into a team that attracted much attention during the past season, but next spring these boys will be at their best. A good team may thus be expected for it will be made up of members with a year or more experience behind them.

The loss, through graduation and other reasons, of such performers from last year's team as Edward Hildreth, Louis Schienke, John MacArthur, Donald Towne, Rex Walker, William Ahearn, Fred Jayne and Harry Moore left just three veteran track men, namely, Fred Lowe, Bertram Furey and Frank DeNormandie.

Some others who have shown up well during the past few months were: Elliott Adams, Charles Ruetiman, Fred Lowe, Harrison Watts, Bertram Furey, Frank DeNormandie, Edison Gschwind, Thomas Danes, Henry Kedlar, Franklin Bailey, Edward Schmitzler, William Eidenback, Warren Miller, Logan Phillips, Adrian Baker and Robert Johns.

The manager, Leo Cohen, arranged the following schedule:

April	3	Class Meet
April	22	La Salle
April	29	Islip
May	2	Huntington
May	9	Port Jefferson
May	15	Patchogue-Sayville
May	22	Babylon
May	29	Stony Brook
June	6	County Meet
June	13	La Salle Invitation Meet



Front row, left to right—Alice Blydenburgh, Frances Gill, Dorrace Gardner, Vera Nichols, Claire Carley, Roslyn Johnathan, Agnes Penney.

Second row-Margaret McCormick (Manager), Virginia Veryzer, Jean Barrie, Ina MacArthur, Iva MacArthur, Doris Bucher, Sally Wehn, Miss Zeller (Coach).

FIELD HOCKEY

E ARLY in October, forty girls signed up for intramural hockey and were divided into three teams for games. The following girls, veterans of last year's varsity team, were selected as captains of the teams:

CAPTAINS

Vera Nichols Dorrace Gardner Lillian Rettmer **TEAM NAMES** Wellesley Bryn Mawr Barnard

On November 13, the intramural hockey season concluded, marking a triple tie in games wcn (4) and games lost (4).

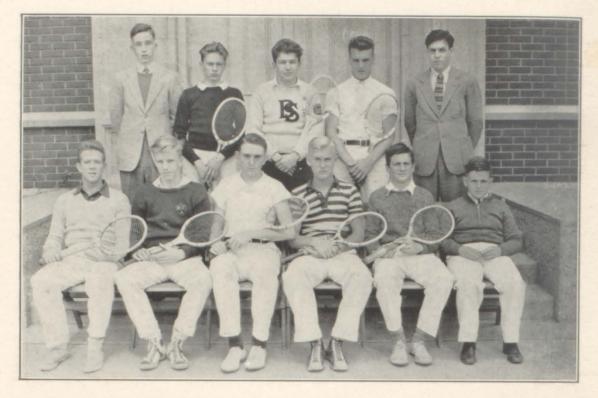
During the intramural season, four hockey matches were participated in with neighboring school varsity teams. The schedule for the varsity season was as follows:

Oct. 18	Bay Shore	1	Farmingdale	5	(Practice g	ame)
Nov. 5	Bay Shore	2	Lindenhurst	1		
8	Bay Shore	4	Smithtown	0		
22	Bay Shore	0	Babylon	4		

The players for the varsity line-ups were chosen from the best players from each intramural team.

Left wing, MacArthur and Rettmer; right inner, Carley; center, Nichols; left inner, Gardner; right wing, MacArthur and Johnathan; right half, Blydenburgh; center half, Wehn; left half, Penny; right fullback, Hospel; left fullback, Veryzer; goalie, Gill, and substitutes, Barry, Bucher, Vaughn, Drake and Fortunato.

With the aid of Margaret McCormick as manager, Coach Anne Zeller sponsored one of the most successful Field Hockey seasons in its history in Bay Shore High. Much credit, of course, is due to the three cooperative captains and Vera Nichols, who was unanimously elected varsity captain at the beginning of the sport's season.



Front row, left to right—Craig Rosemond, Nils Falk, John Speidel, Stanley Hafele, James Ross and Charles MacDonald.

Second row-Kenneth Rothwell, manager, Robert Ufer, Howard Waldman, Alfred Evans and Mr. Corbin, coach.

BOYS' TENNIS

T HE tennis team led by Howard Waldman and Craig Rosemond first defeated Babylon and then traveled down to Islip to defeat their net men, also.

Others outstanding in the singles matches during the season were: Nils Falk, Alfred Evans, Theodore Wulf and John Speidel, while the doubles teams were comprised of the following: 1. Alfred Evans and Howard Waldman, 2. Theodore Wulf and John Speidel.

Coach Corbin has made plans for entering Howard Waldman and Craig Rosemond in the county championship tournament and stated that they had an excellent chance of winning.

Kenneth Rothwell, the manager, arranged a tentative schedule as follows:

May	1	Babylon	Home
May	4	Islip	Away
May	8	Freeport	Away
May	14	Sayville	Home
May	15	Kew Forest	Away
May	18	Freeport	Home
May	20	Southampton	Home
May	22	Stony Brook	Away
May	26	Amityville	Home
May	29	Rockville Center	Away
June	2	La Salle	Away
June	3	Southampton	Away



Front row, left to right—Edith Fisher, Ina Shlimbaum, Frances Vaughn, Jean Barry, Anne Melton, Frances Gill and Laura Fisher.

Second row—Gertrude Wilson, Marcene Hofmeister, Agnes Penney, Rose Marie Sinnott, Irene Anazenos, Myrna DeWitta, Mary Korol, Dorrace Gardner, Dorothy Schunk and Catherine Weber.

Third row—Sally Wehn, manager, Alice Blydenburgh, Ruth Reynard, Ouanita Actis, Barbara Woodward, Ena MacKillop, Vera Nichols and Selma Russel.

Fourth row-Dorothy Homan, Elizabeth Strehlau, Anny Zieman, Mary Louise Way, Doris Bucher, Lillian Rettmer, Claire Carley, Mary Mowbray and Evelyn Anton.

GIRLS' TENNIS

1 936 marks the first year of the Girls' Intramural Tennis Tournament coached by Miss Zeller. Thirty-five girls answered the call and started busily working for high positions on the ladder. The eleven players who are winning in the tournament and will probably be of the first seven players to compose the tennis team are: Doris Bucher, Lillian Rettmer, Vera Nichols, Dorrace Gardner, Irene Anazenos, Dorothy Schunk, Barbara Woodward, Frances Gill, Alyce Blydenburgh, Claire Carley and Mary Louise Way.

Up to this date, Manager Sallie Wehn has scheduled two games to be played the first week in June, those being with Northport and Amityville.



Left to right—Mr. Moreland, coach, Samuel Gretkerwicz, Paul Badura, George Dolny, William Pike, Lloyd Watts and Harry Yezek, manager.

GOLF

 $T^{\rm HE}$ golf team this year evidently had practiced diligently before the season opened, for it certainly has made a fine record up until the time of this writing. Led by Captain George Dolny, a veteran from last year, the boys started off with a smashing victory over Sayville, 5–0. They "followed through" with another 5–0 score, this time winning over East Islip. Then came a match with the Alumni which the team downed to the tune of 4–2, this being followed by a 3–2 defeat of Huntington.

With four winning games behind them the squad managed by Harry Yezek and composed of the letter men: Samuel Gretkerwicz and Paul Badura ably assisted by the newcomers, William Pike and Lloyd Watts, has made preparations to enter the Suffolk County Championship game held at Riverhead, Saturday, May twenty-third.

The entire schedule was as follows:

April 23	Sayville	Home
April 28	East Islip	Home
April 30	Alumni	Home
May 5	Huntington	Away
May 7	Amityville	Home
May 14	Central Islip	Away
May 19	Babylon	Home
May 21	Sayville	Away
May 29	East Islip	Away—Pending
June 2	Amityville	Away
June 4	Huntington	Home-Pending
June 11	Central Islip	Home

