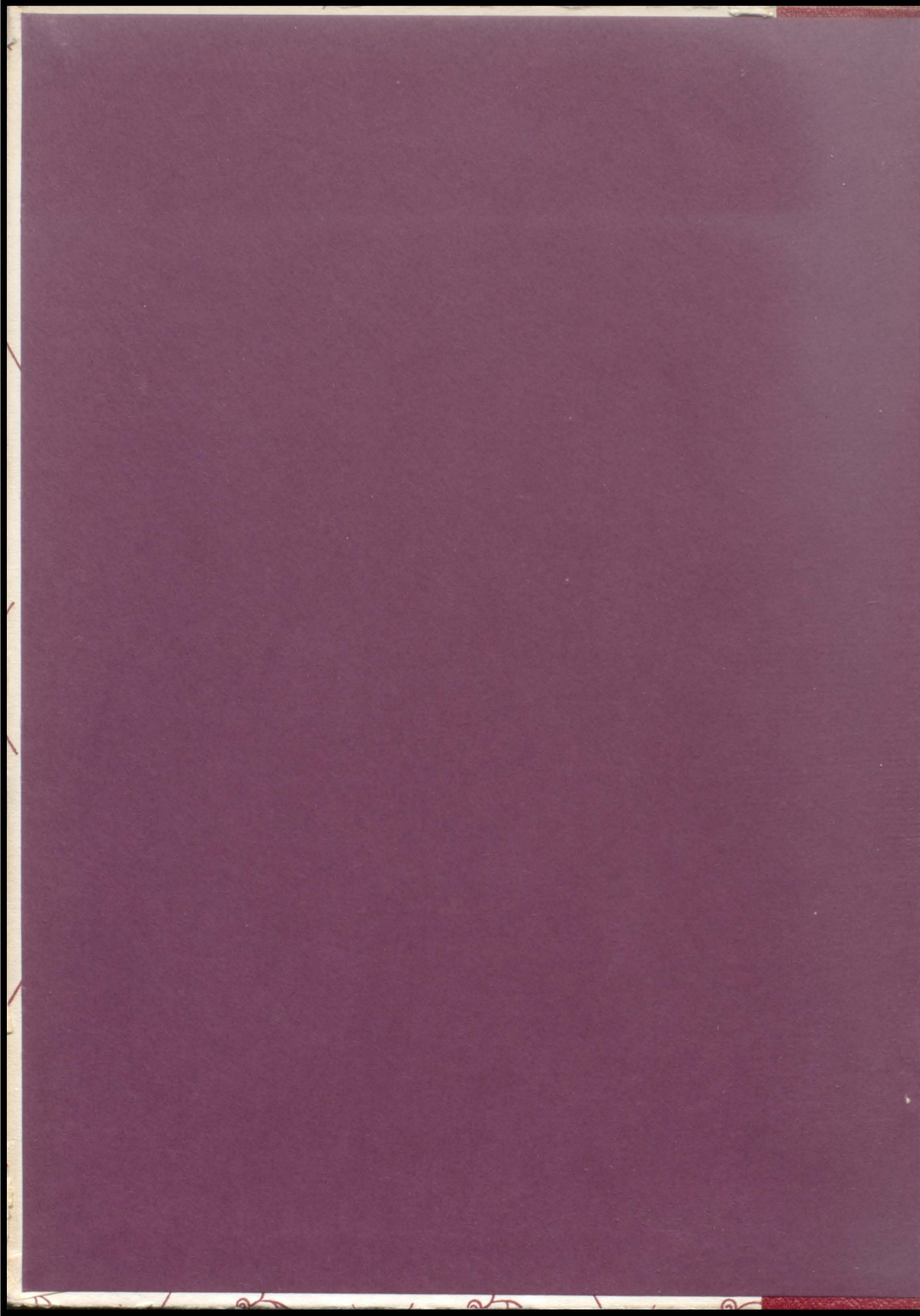
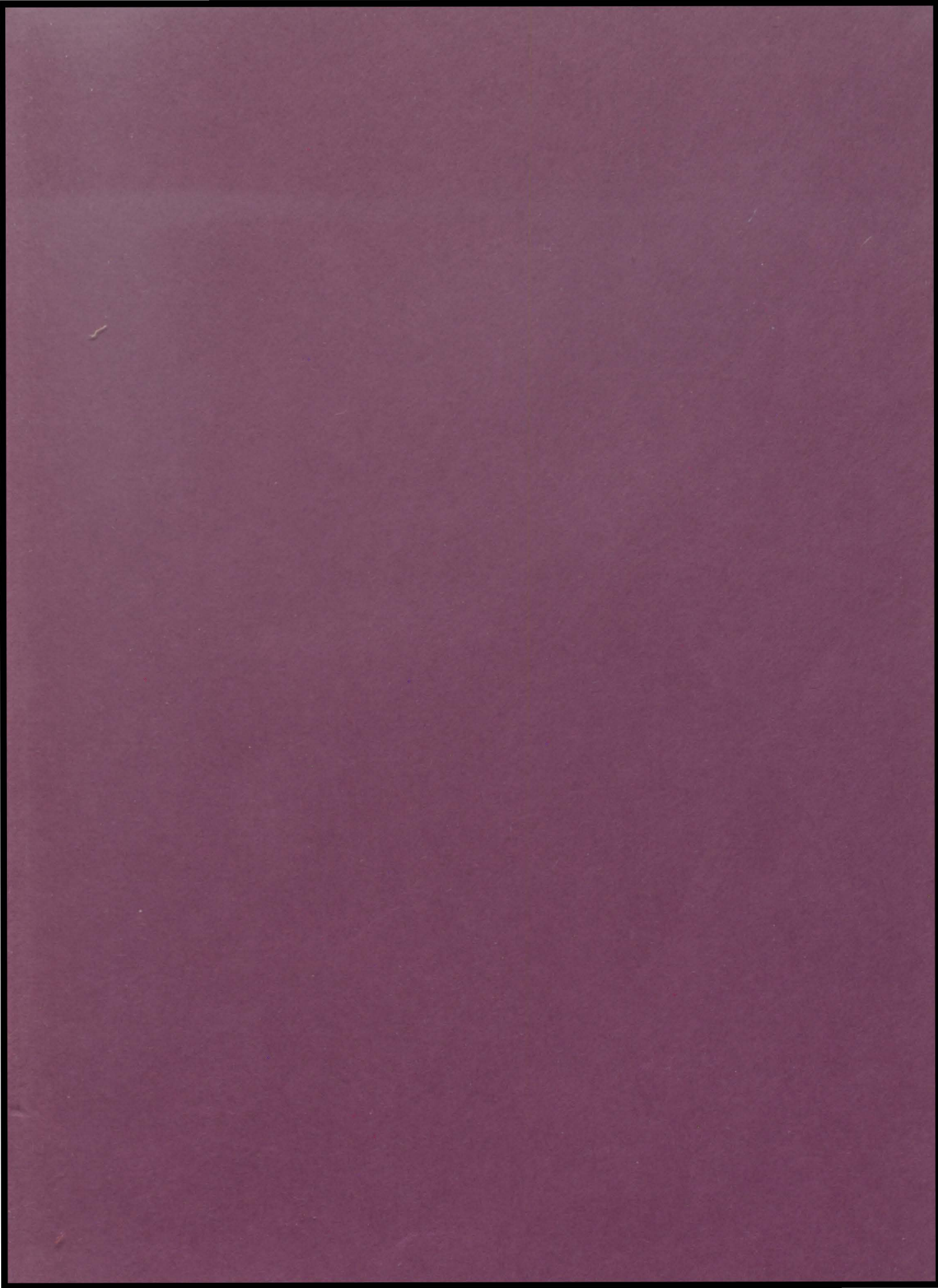
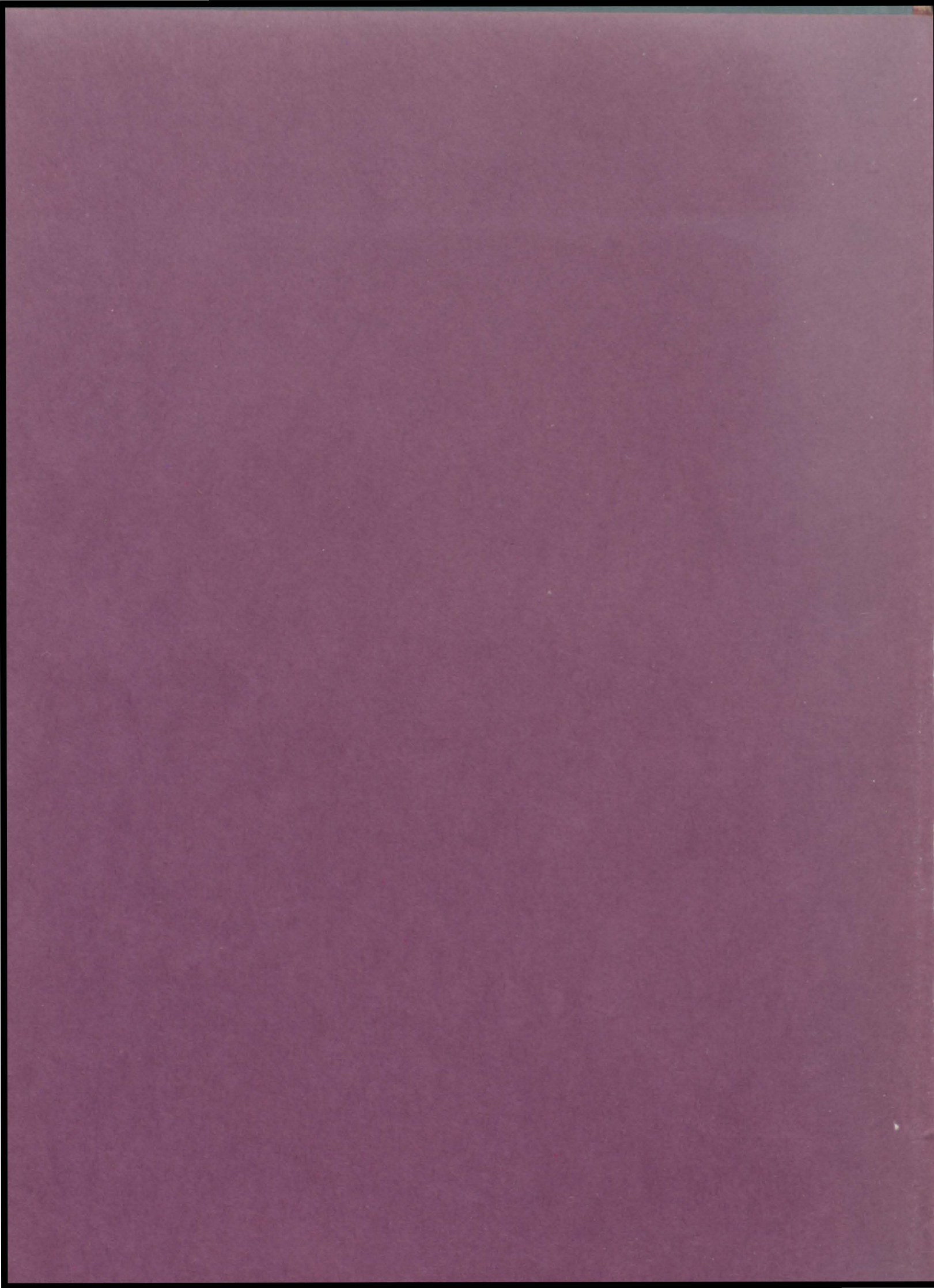


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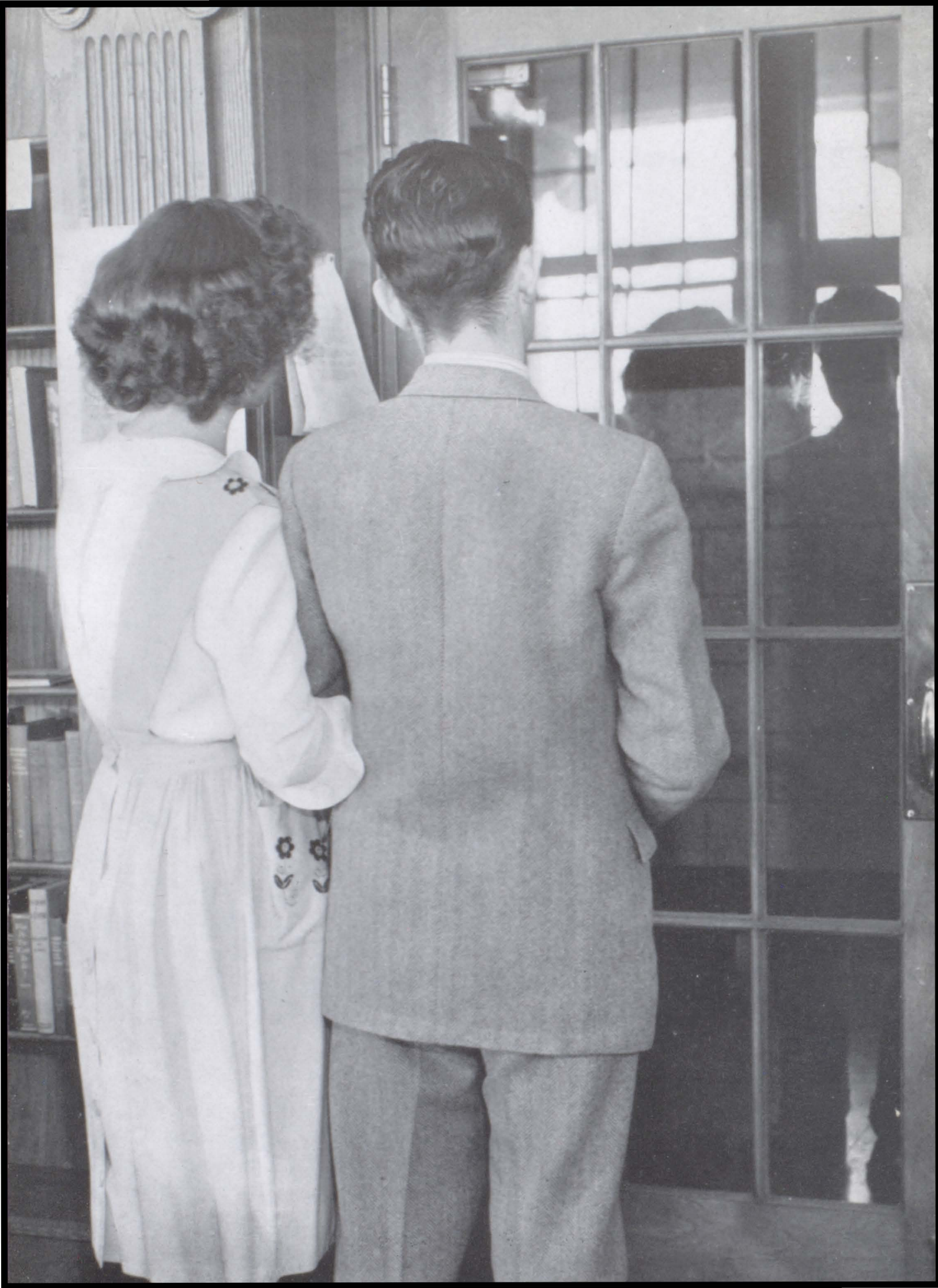






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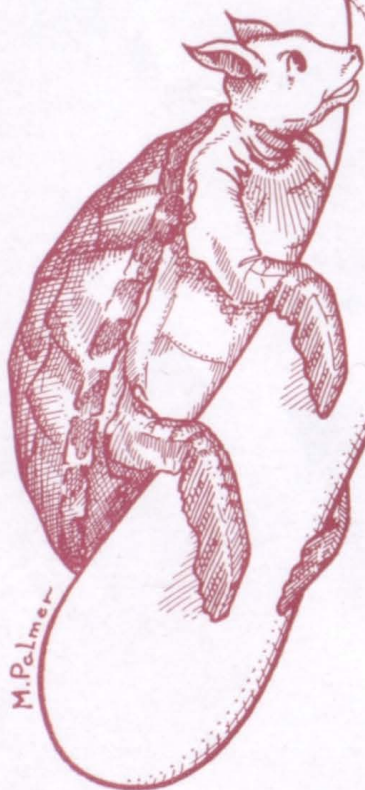
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BAY SHORE HIGH SCHOOL

Bay Shore, New York



*Reflecting our
affection and admiration for
MR. LLOYD MORELAND
our faithful guide, whose unfailing
cooperation has seen us through our
more trying adventures.*

This is our tale. The time
 has come, the Walrus said,
 to talk of many things—
 of books and clubs, of
 sports and fun, of
 Seniors and their
 flings. So let's
 away to Wonder-
 land——step
 through the
 looking glass,
 whose mirrored
 surface will
 reflect the
 year of '44,
 now past.

It's quaint
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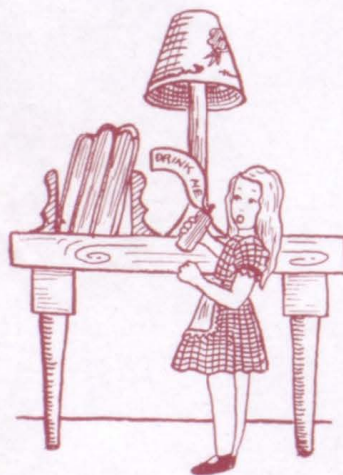
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Thus Grows
the Tale of Wonderland



They Grew



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Miss Mildred McDuff, Librarian;
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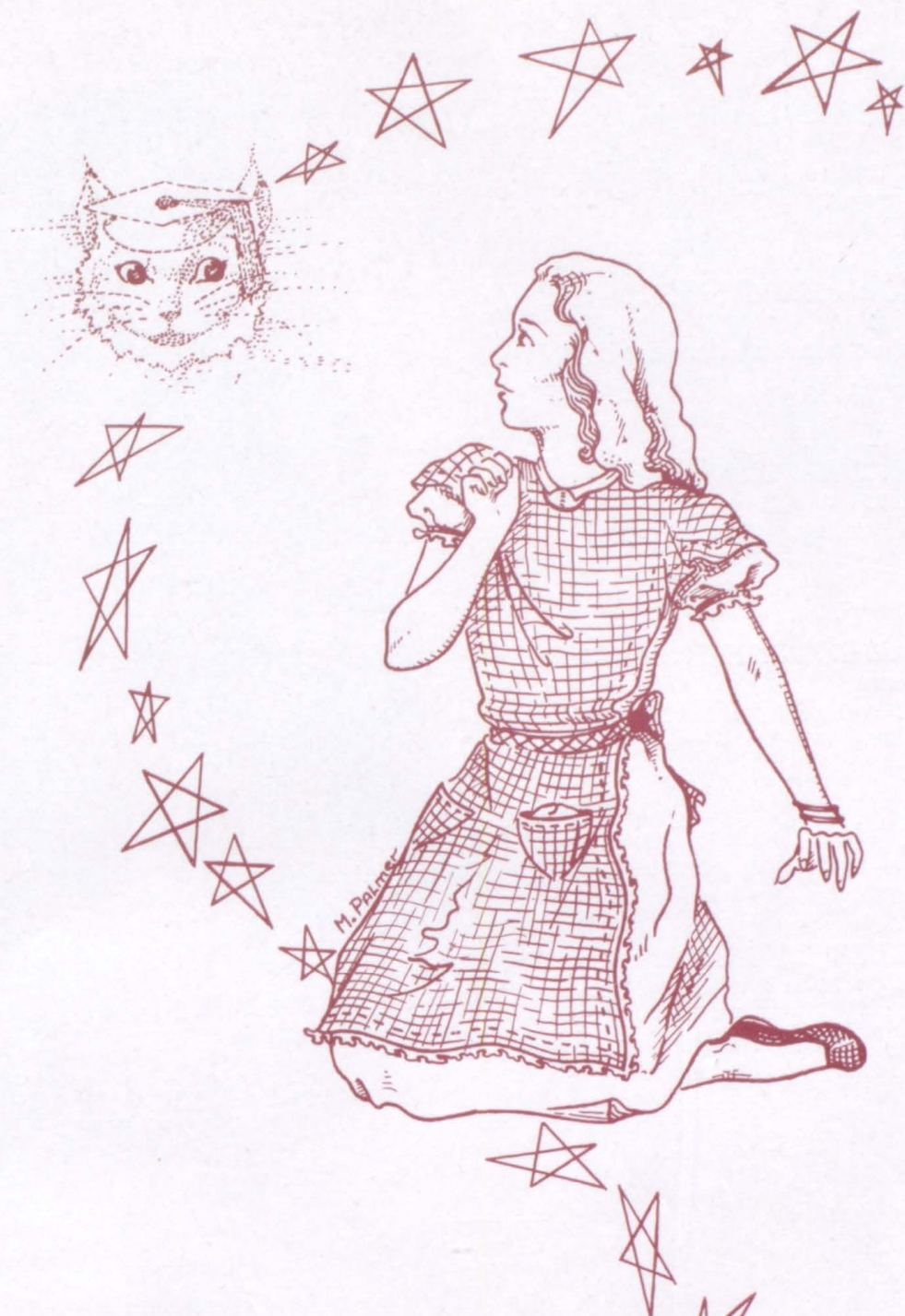
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Charles Catalanotto, George
Rose.

Mrs. Christine Costello, Miss Ar-
melia Mumau, Home Economics
teacher; Miss Frances Balding,
Cafeteria Manager.





Top: Adelheid Linden, Lois Eckenrode, Barbara Bowden, Audrey Gamaldi, Joan Rogers, Joan Dührberg, Mrs. Elaine Truell, Music Supervisor. **Second Row:** George Fong, Bob Freund, Mr. Donald Gottsch, Director of Industrial Arts; Dick Snedecor, William Kiley, Edward Graybosch, Jack Tracy. **First Row:** Grace diNatale, Rosemary Corcoran, Ruth Conger, Carol Redington. **Second Row:** Margaret McCaffrey, Lillian Nunamann, Ruth Benedict, Catherine Duddy, Doris Frederick, Norma Ryder. **Third Row:** Betty Helbig, Lilly Hansen, Irene Kolinski, Mrs. Anne Poll, Physical Director; Elizabeth Kraemer, Ramona Hough, Frances Blydenburgh. **Bottom Row:** Mr. Kenneth Sprague, Physical Director; Frank Norris, William Diggle, Jimmy Shaughnessy, Lawrence Fetterman, Frank Dolan, center.



*Seniors' Dreams Are Twined
in Memory's Mystic Band*

BETTY AHEARN has a right to be
smug;
She's hep to the jive and can cut
a mean rug.

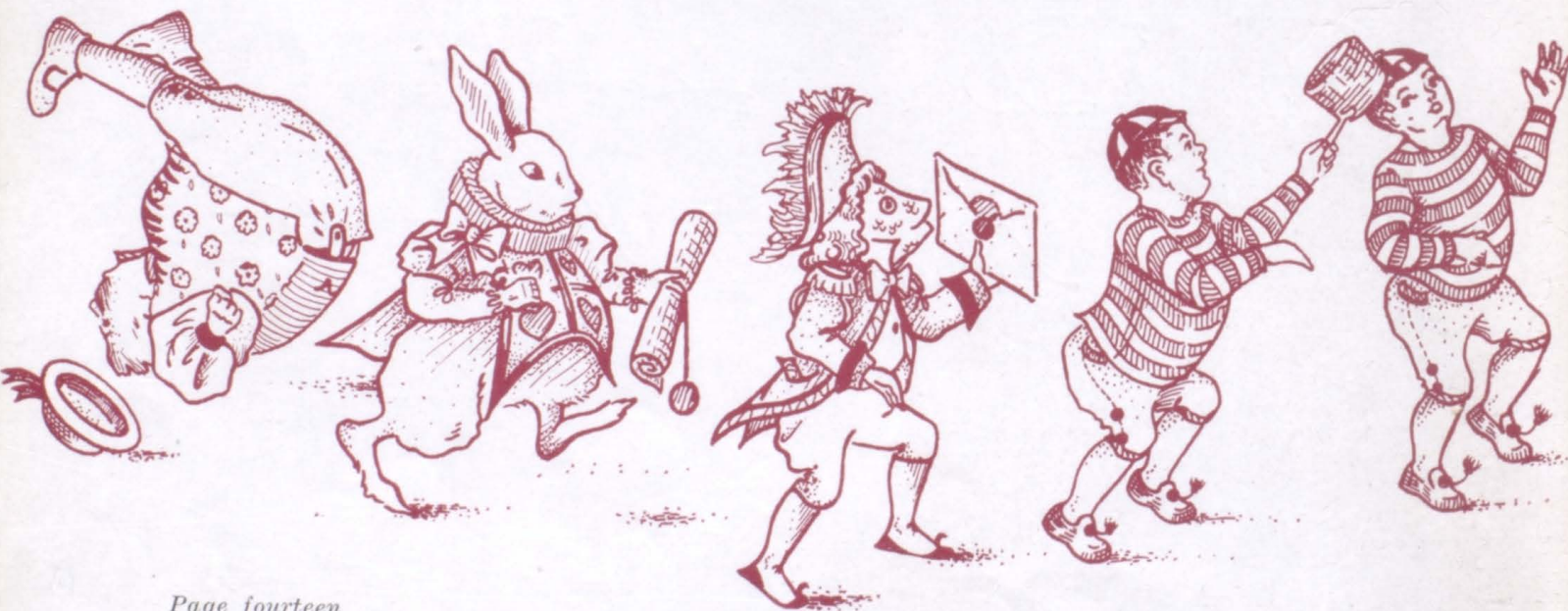
VICTOR ALINOVİ will never
feel blue
While he can whistle a medley
or two.

WILLIAM ALTREUTER's a brand
new find;
Undoubtedly one of the Barrymore
kind.

OLE ANDERSEN is a quiet
scholar;
You never hear him hoot or
holler.

Soon the wedding bells will sing;
JOAN BARBANES has her ring.

CHARLES BECKMAN's in-
terests aren't wholly scien-
tific;
That Varga girl collection in
his locker is terrific.





FRED BIANGARDI is now a Marine;
A better-liked sportsman will never
be seen.

Here comes that slick little au-
tomobile;
That's MARJORIE BREW-
STER there at the wheel.

Our basketball queen is petite
FRANCES BROWN;
For piling up points she alone wins
the crown.

LUCILLE BUSER will join
Mr. Clark in protesting
If Springfield's proud name you
persist in molesting.

GWENDOLYN CAINE has a busi-
ness mind;
She'll be a secretarial find.

CHARLES CATALANOTTO's
art work is grand;
His prize-winning posters de-
serve a big hand.





We're always glad when DOROTHY
CHASE
Takes her violin out of its case.

An excellent scholar
Is VIRGINIA COLLIER.

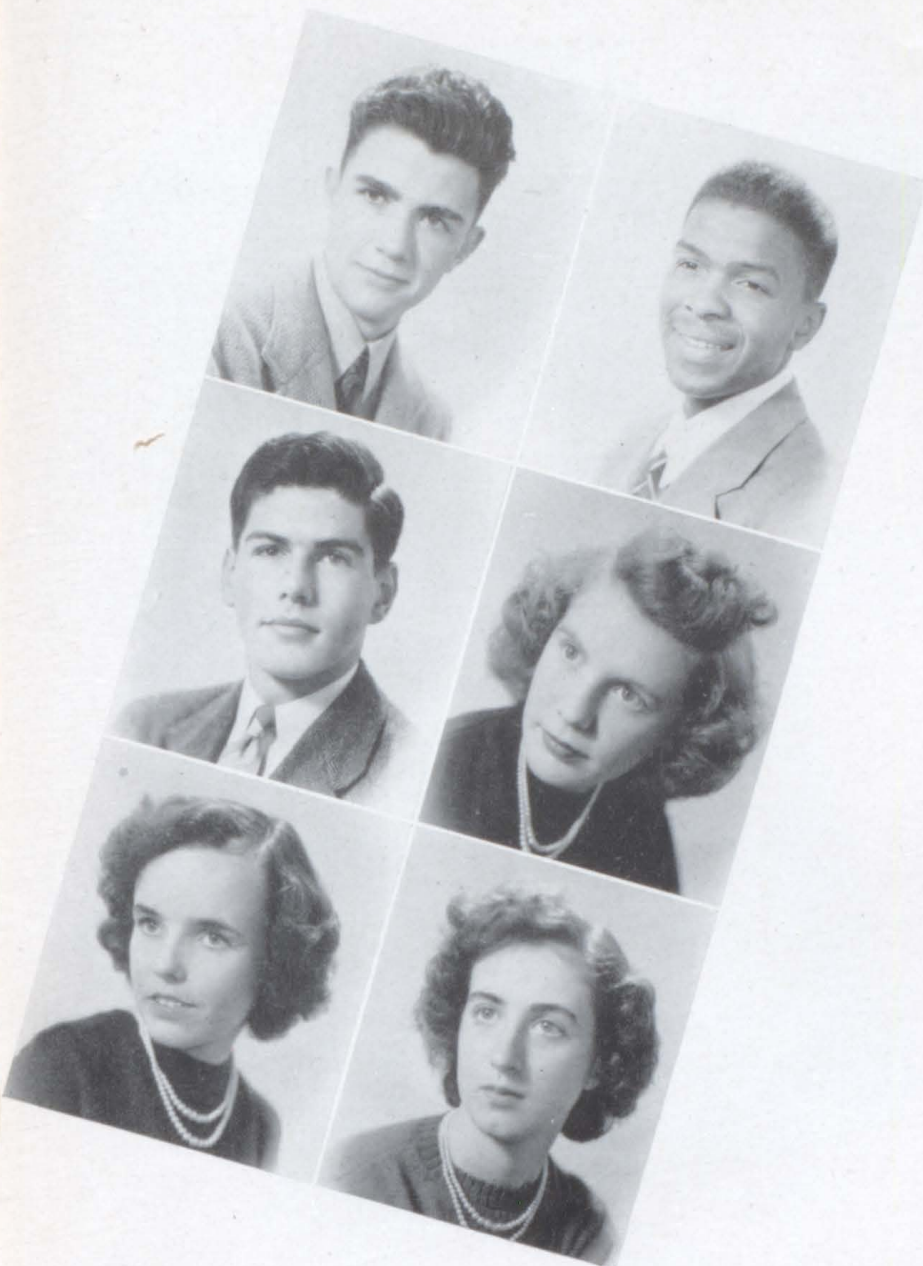
GERTRUDE CONGER cuts figures
as nice as you please;
She skates 'cross the floor with the
greatest of ease.

When GRACE CORNELIUS
smiles at you
The skies take on a brighter
hue.

Of CHRISTINE COSTELLO, this
we must stress:
She's certain to type her way to suc-
cess.

You'll find BETTY DANES a
whiz
In any sort of mental quiz.





Our G. O. leader, ALLAN DAY,
Was handsome in the senior play.

GEORGE DAY stayed with us
until the last minute
But Uncle Sam called and now
he, too, is "in it".

As a top athletic star
RALPH DESTEFANI went far.

We think JOAN DIHRBERG's
auburn hair
Is utterly beyond compare.

With JULIA DODDY, our Irish
lass,
The U. S. Navy rates first class.

LOIS ECKENRODE, our edi-
tor, has nightmares galore
Of Alice, the hatter, the wal-
rus, and more.



Oh, HARRIET blow on that smooth
clarinet;
The name of ELDER will be famous
yet.

WALLACE ELDREDGE
walks with active stride —
A girl or two on either side.

Strong KENNETH ERICKSON
cracks joints and bones;
When he starts to wrestle the other
team groans.

Cornell and physics were
CHARLES FOLLETT's
aims;
Now "High school was never
like this!" he exclaims.

Straight down the track sprinted
tall HENRY FRUEH
Over the hurdles he gracefully flew.

AUDREY GAMALDI has fig-
ures on the brain;
Managing this yearbook would
give anyone a pain.





ANTHONY GRAYBOSCH's favorite sport
Is delivering a history report.

When she deftly touches the
ivory keys
— MIRIAM GRIFFIN is sure to
please.

If you hear a howl, a whoop, or a
scream
It's just RICHARD GRUENBERG
at some fiendish scheme.

If the town is on fire and it's
not just a drill
Take this bit of advice—look
up speedy BILL HILL.

JACK HINES would go places faster
by far
If he'd get out and run, 'stead of
driving that car.

Looking for TED HUBBARD?
He can always be found
Among those airplane motors,
just tinkering around.





VERA JACKSON's voice is an easy
flow
Of words spoken soft and words
spoken low.

Of thee, ETHEL JENNINGS,
we sing;
In hockey you were a fine wing.

LILLIAN KIRCHNER you can't
provoke;
In any case she'll see the joke.

Red-haired BILL KOHL can
easily rout
His opponent in a wrestling
bout.

"Well-named" MARTHA LAMB
Is noisy as a clam.

We football fans will remem-
ber the day
That "CHICK" LAWRENCE
pulled his great sleeper play.





He knew who lost, he knew who won;
He wrote it well—BRUCE LEVEN-
SON.

ADELHEID LINDEN's first
rate
In a good hot debate.

DOROTHY MANGELS preferred
sea and sand;
She left us to live in a warmer land.

JEANNE MASSONNEAU's
drawings deserve a good
look;
You'll find this is true if you
glance at this book.

PHILIP MASTANDREA has gone
from Bay Shore;
We salute the recruit of the Naval
Air Corps.

ALICE MATTIASSEN's natural
curls
Are the greatest envy of all of
the girls.



BILL MESLOH's a modern Apollo;
Where he goes the girls all will fol-
low.

This winter the Air Corps took
our RICHARD MILLIGAN;
The halls filled with laughter
have since become still again.

Make-up girl, SHIRLEY MORRIS,
with powder and paint
Can make you look like what you
ain't.

On entering Woolworth's store
one sees
DOROTHY McLAM and her
big bunch of keys.

HELEN McQUILKEN you all will
remember
As the girl with the lithp in our play
last November.

In our play FLORENCE NOR-
RIS portrayed,
Cheerful Annie, the cute Irish
maid.





Mine ear doth hear a beauteous
tune;
It's AUDREY OAKLEY's long bas-
soon.

That oompah and rumble, first
soothing, then savage
Comes from the trombone of
BRUCE OSEKAVAGE.

An all-around athlete is trim
MARIE PACE;
At hockey a winner, at baseball an
ace.

We wonder how ANN PAGE,
so small,
Can manage that big horn at
all.

We like to meet her face to face;
DORIS PAINE, our camera ace.

MARY PALMER will be a
great artist some day;
With easel and brushes, a
smock and beret.





RITA PERKAL, gay comedienne,
Will come to mind when we "re-
member when".

DORIS RETCHIN's violin
Gives a pleasure deep within.

MARY ROACH is a swell girl to
meet;
One word can describe her—petite.

Newcomer, SHIRLEY
SCHULZ is fun;
She made a hit with everyone!

You can see PRUDY SHLIM-
BAUM at every game;
Without her fine cheering they'll
ne'er be the same.

GRACE SKELLY's the reason
we're sitting so pretty;
She's been chairman of almost
every committee.





See those girls flock to the show!
JACK SKINNER's usher there, you
know.

FLORENCE STADELMAN's
hearty laughter
Rises to the highest rafter.

ANNA STEWART is never de-
pressed;
With a humorous streak she's been
blessed.

NORMA SWEZEY keeps busy
from morning till night
Writing the boys who have left
for the fight.

MARY TAYLOR gave us the sur-
prise of our life;
Still one of us seniors, she became a
wife.

Although BILL TEATOR is
quiet and shy
Beware of that twinkle in his
eye.



JACQUELINE THOUIN is our own
bit of France;
Voulez-vous parler français?
Here's your chance.

MARY VESEY has many a
brother
In one service branch or an-
other.

ETHEL WEBER's mind wanders
far over the wave;
She just isn't able to keep it off
Dave.

A cloud of dust and a hearty
cheer
Signal that PETER WOOD-
WARD is near.

To anger KAY ZISMER resort not
to curses
But merely belittle her eighty-odd
verses.



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Through the SENIOR MIRROR

Reflections

The Senior Class of 1944—sounded very impressive to us. But our reputation had come before us, and the teachers of the second floor, senior wing, looked forward with no anticipation to our arrival. Imagine their surprise when they discovered that we really weren't as bad as they had heard, and that we actually had some talent.

We embarked on our first money-making venture in the fall when we held the Senior Card Party. And it was quite successful, we thought. At least we who stayed in the cafeteria eating apple pie thought so. And we all came away with at least one prize cake of soap.

Remember that haggard handful of seniors who were in the senior play, "The Whole Town's Talking"? This was a rather doubtful project up to the end but it proved to be a success, to our amazement and pleasure. Who in the cast could ever forget those very dangerous play practices? We all lived for the moment to see "Goo" Altreuter hanging on to the chandelier. Speaking of "Goo's" dramatic triumphs, we can't forget him in Miss Franchi's play, blooming out as a soldier in a Boy Scout uniform. Rapture!

The Maroon and White staff this year was a little more than Miss Franchi bargained for. When the literary staff would meet at her home, she would lament that Lois Eckenrode, being editor, should do something besides listen to Allan Day. But the combined talents of Adelheid Linden, Betty Danes, Kay Zismer, Bill Altreuter, and Rita Perkal counteracted their two dormant brains. Mary Palmer and Jeanne Massonneau, our talented art editors, did an excellent piece of work. Although Bruce Levenson had to leave us, he obligingly did most of the boys' sports write-ups. All the headaches of the business side of the yearbook belonged to Audrey Gamaldi, the business manager. Virginia Collier and Lillian Kirchner did endless typing for us while Doris Paine dashed around in an effort to get some useable snapshots. Gwen

Caine and Alice Mattiasen did their share of write-ups, too.

If you were wondering what that bright red glow in sixth period lunch was that one day in November, it was just Lois Eckenrode blushing from an overdose of Bub Milligan's teasing.

How about the day Richard Gruenberg took on a bet to eat twelve pieces of ginger cake? We all reluctantly left the cafeteria at 1:14, watching Rich eating away. Half an hour later, Henry Frueh and Charlie Beckman walked into English and we learned that Rich had "downed" eight pieces. In answer to Mrs. Kellum's query as to what had become of the other four pieces, the boys replied, "We ate them." Shortly afterward, Rich staggered in. Speaking of English, it was always so peaceful to watch Grace Cornelius snoozing away in the afternoon sunlight.

During test week in January, Ralph De Stefani, "Bub" Milligan, and Allan Day took to spiring people out of study hall, desk and all. Miss Franchi will never forget them either. Especially Ralph, who quite often walked into her eighth period French class and remained for the period.

To flash back to the senior play, remember those gems of poetry K. Z. had on our senior boards in a desperate attempt to sell tickets? We'll never forget the one with the tombstone and its fitting epitaph. Because of this poetic ability, Kay was given the "honor" of writing the senior jingles.

Gazing out of a junior high window one afternoon, you could see Bob Schussler and Pete Woodward pushing Jack Hines and his car away from school. Funny thing about that—Jack and Pete belonged in English.

Mary Palmer and Adelheid Linden have all the qualifications necessary to promote a peppy debate club. If you sat at our lunch table, you would understand.

When Mr. Clark saw the soccer picture for the yearbook, he forlornly commented that of the two pictures taken, we had chosen the one that was by far the least flatter-



LOOKING-GLASS CREATURES

Top Row: **Our Garbos**, Rita Perkal, Doris Retchin; **In the groove**, Grace Cornelius, Marie Pace; **"Casanova"** Charlie, Kathleen Zismer, Charlie Follett, Jeanne Massonneau.

Second Row: **Subtle escape**, Marie Pace; **Darwinian theory**, Charlie Follett; **Tactics à la De Stefani**, Ralph De Stefani, Prudy Shlimbaum.

Third Row: **On the prowl**, Allan Day, "Bub" Milligan; **No sales resistance here**, Lois Eck-enrode, Dot McLam; **Saving the "sole"**, Mary Taylor.

Bottom Row: **We miss you, fellas**. Fred Biangardi, Bruce Levenson, "Bub" Milligan, George Day, Phil Mastandrea; **Cheer for '44**, Florence Stadelman, Prudy Shlimbaum, Betty Ahearn.

ing. Will we ever forget the day when we were discussing the formation of one world government? To the dissenters, Mr. Clark gave this picturesque example: "Back in the days of the cavemen, if you had approached a caveman with a similar question, he would have said, 'It's impossible. Why, Joe down in the next cave can't get along with anyone. He's always after my wife and I'm after his life.' "

Wasn't it fun to see Mr. LaPlatney dashing around the basketball court at the Frat-Faculty game? His passes bore a strange resemblance to football tactics, especially the way in which he drew back his arm and then "heaved" the ball across the court.

Most people feel that it's hard enough to scrape through a school year in the regular time. Pity the boys who were inducted into the service at mid-term. They had to struggle through in half time. "Bub" Milligan was the first to go. Phil Mastandrea, Bruce Levenson, George Day, Fred Biangardi, and Kim Drake have since left these halls for some branch of service. Charlie Follett also left in January, but Cornell, rather than the Army, got him.

This may show in some way how the male element of the Class of '44 has been depleted. And those boys that are still left are almost all "lined up" for some field of service or military program.

The popularity contest in March netted us over \$44 added revenue. It was a big success, especially in the junior high where the voting was fast and furious. The final results showed Miss Wentzel and Mr. Geddes as the favorites of the senior high. In the Senior class, the most popular girl and boy were Lois Eckenrode and Allan Day. The Juniors who emerged on top were Joan Amend and Jack Saxe, and the Sophomores decided they liked Barbara Kalt and Archie Blair. Miss Bullis and Mr. Elliott were aces high with the junior high. Deane Gilmour and Roy Burche were the Freshman winners while the eighth graders preferred Nancy Hendrickson and Leonard Drake. Rita Rogers and Martin McDonnough were the up-and-coming seventh graders.

Now, as all things must, our senior year ends. But with us still are all the memories of the happy hours we whiled away in the halls of our "Wonderland".

Dreams Do Come True

BALFOUR AWARD

Lois Eckenrode

G. O. AWARD

Prudy Shlimbaum

'VANWY CLARKSON AWARD

Prudy Shlimbaum

Valedictorian
Betty Danes

Salutatorian
Lois Eckenrode

Class Orator
Allan Day

Scholarship Keys

Betty Danes
*Lois Eckenrode
Virginia Collier
Kathleen Zismer

Adelheid Linden
Lucille Busher
Grace Skelly
Norma Swezey

Audrey Oakley
Bruce Osekavage
Lillian Kirchner
Allan Day

Jeanne Massonneau

*Richard Milligan

*Awarded Junior Year

Four Years' Evidence

AHEARN, Betty • Basketball 2, 3; Hockey 3; Volleyball 3; Phi Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Arts Guild 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Board of Control 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4.

ALTREUTER, William • Track 3, 4; French Club 4; Senior Play 4; Maroon and White 4.

ANDERSEN, Ole

BARBANES, Joan • Delta Delta 2, 3, 4.

BECKMAN, Charles • Track 2.

BIANGARDI, Fred • Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4.

BREWSTER, Marjorie • Delta Delta 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Arts Guild 4; French Club 4; Sub Debs 1, 2.

BROWN, Frances • Baseball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3.

BUSHER, Lucille • Delta Delta 4.

CAINE, Gwendolyn • Shuffleboard 1, Mgr. 1; Hockey 4, Mgr. 4; Parnassus Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Maroon Echo 3, 4; Maroon and White 4.

CATALANOTTO, Charles • Poster Contest 4.

CHASE, Dorothy • Archery 1, 2; String Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Delta 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3.

COLLIER, Virginia • Archery 1; Maroon Echo 4; Maroon and White 4.

CONGER, Gertrude • Archery 1, 2, Mgr. 2.

CORNELIUS, Grace • Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3.

COSTELLO, Christine • Shuffleboard 3, Mgr. 3; One Act Plays 1; Maroon Echo 4.

DANES, Betty • Modern Dance 3, Mgr. 3; Backstage Club 2, 3, 4; Phi Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Int. Rel. Club 1; Maroon Echo 1, 2, 3, 4; Maroon and White 4.
DAY, Allan • Track 2; Basketball 3, 4; Arts Guild 3, 4; Backstage Club 3, 4; Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4, Sec. 4; Romani Hodierni 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Board of Control 3, 4, Pres. 4; One Act Plays 2; Senior Play 4; Maroon Echo 2, 3, 4, Ass't Ed. 4; Maroon and White 4.

DAY, George • Soccer 2, 3.

DESTEFANI, Ralph • Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Psi Lambda Phi 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Arts Guild 3, 4, Treas. 3; Senior Class Pres.; Board of Control 3.

DIHRBERG, Joan • Delta Delta 3, 4.

DODDY, Julia

ECKENRODE, Lois • Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Archery 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 3; Hockey 4; Phi Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Sec. 4; Parnassus Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Commercial Club 2; Int. Rel. Club 1, Treas. 1; Backstage Club 3, 4; Arts Guild 4; Board of Control 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Maroon Echo 3, 4; Maroon and White 4, Editor-in-chief 4.

ELDER, Harriet • Ping Pong 3, Mgr. 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELDREDGE, Wallace

ERICKSON, Kenneth • Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, Mgr. 2, 3; Wrestling 4; Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4.

FOLLETT, Charles • Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Track 2, 3; Basketball 4; Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4, Treas. 4; Senior Play 4.

FRUEH, Henry • Track 2, 3, 4.

GAMALDI, Audrey • Maroon and White 4, Bus. Mgr. 4.

GRAYBOSCH, Anthony

GRIFFIN, Miriam • Archery 3, 4; Board of Control 2.

GRUENBERG, Richard • Track 2; Backstage Club 2, 3; Board of Control 4, Ass't Treas. 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; One Act Plays 1; Senior Play 4; Maroon Echo 4; Oratorical Contest 3.

HILL, William • Soccer 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Senior Play 4.

HINES, Jack • Track 2, 3, 4.

HUBBARD, Theodore

JACKSON, Vera

JENNINGS, Ethel • Hockey 3, 4.

KIRCHNER, Lillian • Hockey 1, 2, 3; Shuffleboard 2, Mgr. 2; Maroon Echo 4; Maroon and White 4.

KOHL, William • Football 3; Wrestling 3, 4.

LAMB, Martha

LAWRENCE, Francis • Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Psi Lambda Phi 2, 3, 4, Vice Princeps 3, Princeps 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4.

LEVENSON, Bruce • Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; One Act Plays 1, 2; Senior Play 4; Maroon Echo 4; Maroon and White 4.

LINDEN, Adelheid • Hockey 4; Shuffleboard 2; French Club 4; Senior Play 4; Int. Rel. Club 1, 2; Maroon and White 4.

MANGELS, Dorothy • Board of Control 4.

MASSONNEAU, Jeanne • Baseball 3; Volleyball 3, 4; Archery 4; Delta Delta 2, 3, 4; Arts Guild 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Junior Class, Sec.; Senior Class Sec.; Latin Club 3; One Act Plays 2; Maroon and White 4.

MASTANDREA, Philip • Football 3, 4.

MATTIASSEN, Alice • Soccer 2, 3, Mgr. 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Maroon and White 4.

McLAM, Dorothy • Soccer 1; Delta Delta 2, 3, 4; Board of Control 4.

McQUILKEN, Helen • Board of Control 3; Senior Play 4.

MESLOH, William • Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4.

MILLIGAN, Richard • Track 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 3; Junior Class Pres.; Psi Lambda Phi 2, 3, 4, Princeps 3; Board of Control 2, 3, 4.

MORRIS, Shirley • French Club 4; Backstage Club 3, 4.

NORRIS, Florence • Soccer 3; Senior Play 4.

OAKLEY, Audrey • Archery 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; One Act Plays 2.

OSEKAVAGE, Bruce • Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; One Act Plays 2.

PACE, Marie • Volleyball 3; Hockey 3, 4; Baseball 3.

PAGE, Anne • Delta Delta 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAINE, Doris • Hockey 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, Mgr. 3; Delta Delta 3, 4; Backstage Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Board of Control 2, 4; Maroon and White 4.

PALMER, Mary • Delta Delta 4; Poster Club 1; One Act Plays 1; Maroon Echo 4; Maroon and White 4.

PERKAL, Rita • Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; One Act Plays 1, 2; Senior Play 4; Maroon Echo 3, 4; Maroon and White 4.

RETCHIN, Doris • Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; String Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4.

ROACH, Mary

SCHULZ, Shirley • Delta Delta 4.

SHLIMBAUM, Prudy • Basketball 3, Hockey 4; Phi Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Arts Guild 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; French Club 4; Board of Control 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4.

SKELLY, Grace • Volleyball 3, 4, Mgr. 3; Ping Pong 2, 3; Delta Delta 4, Pres. 4.

SKINNER, Jack • Soccer 4; Baseball 2, 4; Football 2, 3, Mgr. 2, 3; Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4.

STADELMAN, Florence • Tennis 2, 3, Mgr. 2; Badminton 2; Delta Delta 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Arts Guild 4.

STEWART, Anna • Soccer 3.

SWEZEY, Norma • Archery 2; Board of Control 2, 4; Senior Play 4; Maroon Echo 4.

TAYLOR, Mary • Senior Play 4.

TEATOR, William • Tennis 3; Football 4.

THOUIN, Jacqueline • French Club 3, 4, Pres. 4.

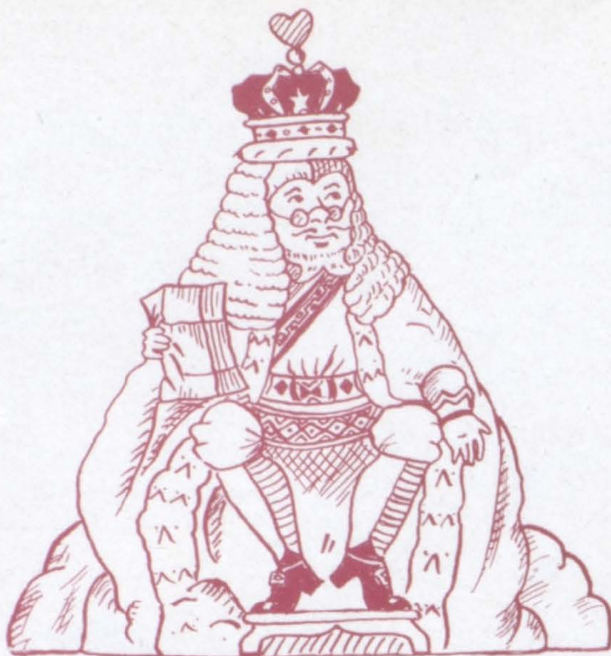
WEBER, Ethel • Ping Pong 2, Mgr. 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; One Act Plays 1.

WOODWARD, Peter • Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4.

ZISMER, Kathleen • Delta Delta 1; Arts Guild 4; French Club 3, 4, Sec. 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Backstage Club 2, 3, Vice Pres. 3; Senior Class Treas.; One Act Plays 2; G. O. Show 2; Board of Control 2, 3; Oratorical Contest 3; Maroon Echo 2, 3, 4, Ass't Ed. 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Maroon and White 4.



Will You, Won't You,
Will You, Won't You,
Won't You Join the Fun?



King Allan's Court

"G. O. Meeting, Monday, 3:00." Unfailing, this notice would appear every Monday morning in order to remind the members of the Board of Control that they were expected to be there. Occasionally, the meetings were started at three but this occurred so infrequently as to become a rarity. It was usually because Allan was being detained in Cliff's room. Nevertheless, we would always manage to have our meetings,

whether they commenced at 3:00 p. m. or 3:05 p. m. All the weighty problems tied in with running our "Wonderland" came before this little group of intelligent looking faces. Even though dreams sometimes clouded their perspective, they managed to remain down-to-earth during the meeting.

With the renewal of night basketball, the G. O. had a more active year than last year. We were financially secure and we felt we could endeavor to present the One Act Plays once more. This was done with considerable success. Mr. Moreland launched upon a campaign armed with merely a pen. Of course, I'm referring to the excellent job he did writing that monthly letter of his to the boys in the service. As news of this spreads, so grows the mailing list.

Under the jurisdiction of the G. O. comes the J. C. This active little bunch has inspired the junior high to attain new heights in social and pecuniary matters. They are forever giving dances and the junior high cafeteria is beautifully decorated by these creative kids.

Thus is "Wonderland" ruled by its Maroon and White Kings and Queens in order to do the most it can for its Alices, Walruses, Tweedledees, and Tweedledums.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

BOARD OF CONTROL First Row: Elizabeth Trygstad, Prudy Shlimbaum, Vice Pres.; Allan Day, Pres.; Lois Eckenrode, Sec.; Irene Egbert. Second Row: Blanche Berka, Virginia Huntley, Dorothy Mangels, Bobbette Whitlock, Robert Margolin, Mabel Stevens. Third Row: Dorothy McLam, Norma Swezey, Betty Roth, Ann Smith, Jean Finley, Jack Roesel. Fourth Row: Doris Paine, Betty Helbig, Barbara Kalt, Vida Jarvis, Bert Flamberg, Richard Milligan, Gene Krummel. Fifth Row: Mr. Lloyd Moreland, Faculty Advisor; Miss Anne Bennett, J. C. Advisor; Mr. Warde McLaughlin, Treas.





THE DREAM'S
THE THEME!

MAROON AND WHITE STAFF Sitting: Lois Eckenrode, Editor-in-chief; Audrey Gamaldi, Business Manager; Jeanne Massonneau, Mary Palmer, Art Editors; Bruce Levenson. Standing: Kathleen Zismer, Literary Editor; Allan Day, William Altreuter, Adelheid Linden, Rita Perkal, Betty Danes, Alice Mattiasen, Doris Paine, Snapshot Editor; Gwendolyn Caine, Miss Julie Franchi, Faculty Advisor.

Nightmares

MAROON AND WHITE

Are you ready? Bay Shore High School starts its journey through the looking glass into the pages of "Wonderland". Nodding, yawning, the staff slowly drifts past the portals into the other world. No longer students but characters fallen from "Alice In Wonderland", the staff follows in Alice's footsteps.

Following the little white rabbit, Alice soon meets her first acquaintance. The door is slightly ajar and she sees herself still pondering over the theme. Entranced by her view of the senior pictures, Alice soon wanders into the cloudy depths of dream-land. The sports, dramatics, and classes come jumping over the stone wall to take



their places. The clubs come marching two by two to keep each other company. As Alice wanders on her way, she meets the fiddlers three who play the tale of words. Climbing the last stone wall, Alice bids farewell to the memories of '44 and comes through the looking glass.

We hope we have fulfilled our obligation to the student body in presenting the year in brief and to Bay Shore High School in presenting a book, unique as it may be, which represents the Class of '44 and one more year in the passing parade of the history of Bay Shore High.



ECHOES OF '44

MAROON ECHO STAFF First Row: Elizabeth Kraemer, Barbara Kalt, Christine Costello, Lillian Kirchner, Paula Trygstad, David Holtje, Kathleen Zismer, Editor-in-chief; Mrs. Ruth Kellum, Faculty Advisor; Lois Eckenrode, Norma Swezey, Lois Walters, Roberta Zoeller, Jean Finley, Mary Palmer, Hannah Schwartz, Betty Danes, Bruce Levenson, Rita Perkal, Allan Day, Ass't. Editor; Nancy Maynard.

MAROON ECHO

We sit down hesitantly to write a line history of an exciting year of running our school newspaper. Looking back down the winding path that the staff has trodden this year, the band which has been forged between the Maroon Echo and our fighting alumnae is predominant. This year the Maroon Echo has taken many long journeys through the looking glass to the far-flung outposts of our armed forces.

Flash! Our boys are here! Letters from our boys published in the paper gave us a glimpse of the life in camps as well as overseas.

Excitement! Suspense! Bay Shore Wins In Maroon Echo Benefit Game! Deadline! Finish! All Is Done! As the year draws to a close, the staff realizes that the pleasure of newspaper work far outweighs the headaches. This year was brought to a grand climax by a "super-duper" graduation issue.



A MAD TEA-PARTY

ARTS GUILD First Row: Nancy Babcock, Marilyn Ross, Anne Shaughnessy, Bill Barringer, Claire Young, Jeanne Massonneau, Myra Watts, Lois Eckenrode. Second Row: Helen Babcock, Betty Ahearn, Violet Long, Bobbette Whitlock, Miss Irmgard Wentzel, Faculty Advisor. Third Row: Kathleen Zismer, Ruth Ryan, Nancy Maynard, Marjorie Brewster, Prudy Shlimbaum, Joan Amend, Florence Stadelman, Richard Milligan, Ralph De Stefani, Bob Schussler, Allan Day, Kenneth Courtney, George Greenhalgh, Jack Roesel, Roger Young. Fourth Row: Tom De Stefani, Gene Krummel, Jack Saxe.

Arts Guild

A table was set out under a tree for a mad tea-party. This may well describe the informal way in which the Arts Guild meetings are held. Our efforts this year were untiringly bent toward the construction of an honor roll for the boys from our "Wonderland" who are now in the service.

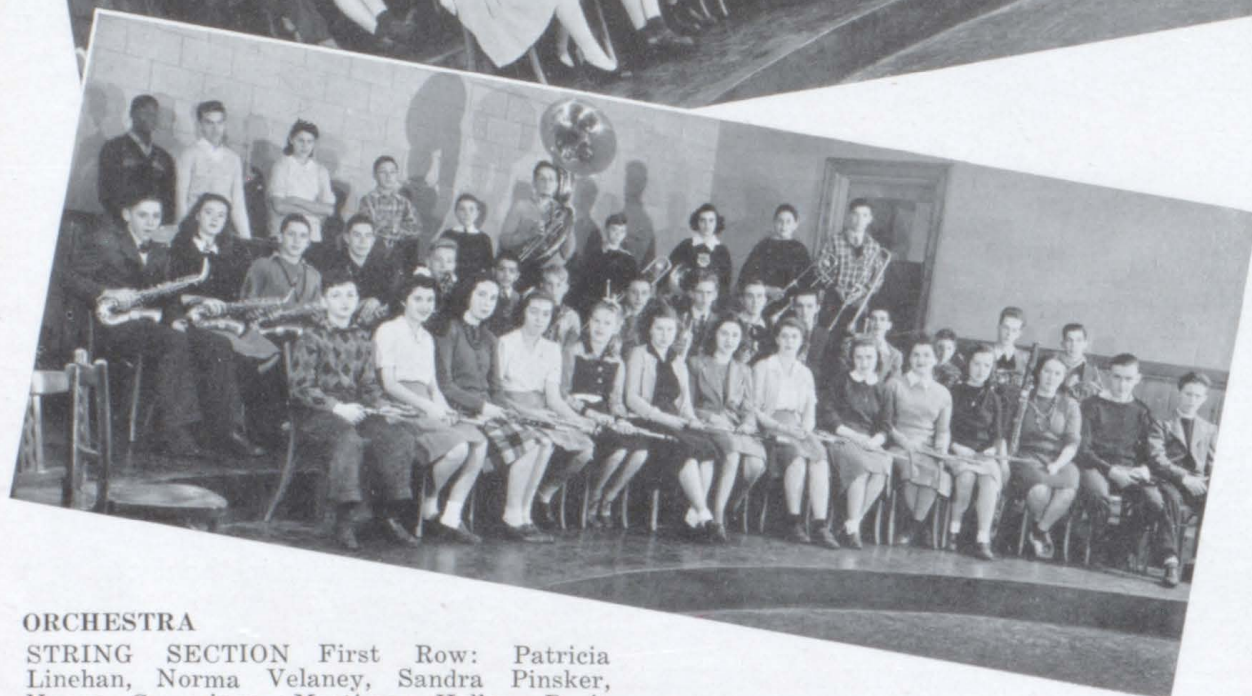
Parnassus Club

Dishes fly and girls flutter about the library—yes, the library. This is what is commonly known as the last minute preparation for the Book Week Tea. It is the time the members play hostess to the faculty. These girls are a fairly quiet group of trusted workers in Miss McDuff's castle.

THE KEY TO WONDERLAND

PARNASSUS CLUB Kneeling: Anne Shaughnessy, Ann Fortunato, Gwendolyn Caine. Standing: Ena Mae Barbanes, Eleanor Redmond, Carmen Sanborn, Doris Rasmussen, Gladys Rasch, Miss Mildred McDuff, Faculty Advisor; Lois Eckenrode, Joan Rogers, Nancy Page, Vida Jarvis, Betty Helbig, Carol Spiess, Beverly Prime.





ORCHESTRA

STRING SECTION First Row: Patricia Linehan, Norma Velaney, Sandra Pinsker, Nancy Cummings, Mortimer Heller, Doris Retchin, Jean Hendrickson, Mabel Stevens, Helen Holewinski. Second Row: Philip Holt, Betty Helbig, Vida Jarvis, Alice Mattiasen, Robert Entenmann, Henning Isbrandtsen, Ramona Zakas, Alfred Hala, Jane Jerome, Dorothy Chase, Rita Perkal, Irene Zetzer, Rudolph Swigart. Third Row: Jacqueline Tschenn Nancy Bartley, Audrey Oakley, Kathleen Zismer, Kathryn Arcomano. **WOOD WIND** First Row: Jerome Greenberg, Antoinette Mauro, Jeanne Freitag, Lois Snedecor, Elizabeth Trygstad, Ethel Weber. Second Row: George Rose, Frank DeLouise, Charles Souhrada, Harry Thurber, Robert Lanka, Harold Overton, Arnold Dhrberg, Gene Andrews, Fred Page, William Suda, Robert Kris, Joe Cascone, Myron Mueller, William Becker, Bert Flamberg.

ON WINGS OF SONG

SENIOR CHORUS First Row: Nancy Mowbray, Gwendolyn Caine, Lois Walters. Second Row: Josephine Tuminello, Patricia Linehan, Therese Crawson, Miriam Griffin, Anna Stewart. Third Row: Dorothy Savrda, Dolores Hendrickson, Grace Cornelius, Frances Jackson, Lillian Jennings, Bobbette Whitlock, Joan Barbanes. Fourth Row: Barbara Bowden, Rose Kovarik, Jean Helmken, Marie Pace, Eleanor Redmond, Isabelle Bunce, Patricia Wood. Fifth Row: Kathleen Coffey, Adelheid Linden, Nancy Maynard, Florence Stadelman, Betty Ahearn, Joan Rogers.





Musical Magic

At their concert, plays, and dedications, the orchestra reigned. Alice had to look twice through her looking glass to see if this was a professional orchestra or just that of our alma mater.

Congratulations to a fine group who practiced hard and faithfully in the morning and sometimes at night, to make sure every number would be played exactly right.

I don't know if Alice glimpsed the wondrous things that the band did this year when she peered through the looking glass, but they certainly kept up the morale of the school and of the public with their melodious performances. Their spring concert was more anticipated than the mad tea party and their accompaniment at games made the lobster quadrille seem amateurish. And don't for a minute think that the band had all play and no work. Ever drop in on their morning rehearsals? They practiced until blue in the face and only the sleepy ones failed to attend these necessary rehearsals. Assemblies were brightened by stirring numbers.

We bring the curtain down on a gala band year which even with its chain of conductors, triumphantly attained its goal.

BLOW, GABRIEL, BLOW

BAND First Row: Ann Page, Blanche Berka, Jean Helmken, Doris Elliott, Fred Page, Kathrynne Bedell, Joan Manahan, Harriet Elder, Shirley Hubbard, Ena Mae Barbanes, Ann Marie Holtje, Bob Berka, Ramona Hough, Catherine Doddy, Gerald Wells, Raymond Acourt, Harry Thurber, Harold Overton. Second Row: William Schultz, Mitchell Soloway, Gordon Armstrong, Jerome Greenberg, Frank DeLouise, Arnold Dierberg, Lois Snedecor, Elizabeth Trygstad, Beverly Prime, Antoinette Mauro, Muriel Murray, Shirley Kenie, Ethel Weber, Robert Lanka, Edward Cornelius, Tom Costello, Arthur Kleppe, Charles Souhrada. Third Row: Bill Suda, Barbara Becker, Hannah Schwartz, Joan Shaughnessy, Patricia Linehan, Carol Redington, Jean Hendrickson, Jeanne Freitag, Nancy Hendrickson, Fred Rudolph, Irene Egbert, Ivan Seigel, James Southard, David Holtje, Thomas Day, Frank Walton, Eileen Pitti. Fourth Row: Robert Kris, Frances Gallagher, Cecelia Skelly, Mabel Stevens, Albert Karlson, Albert Flamborg, William Becker, George Rose, Francis Cummings, Bruce Osekavage, Bruce Hartmann, Audrey Oakley, Rita Perkal, Lawrence Kakachka, Philip Holt.





HAM ON THE HOOK

SENIOR PLAY Florence Norris, Allan Day, Richard Gruenberg, Adelheid Linden, Norma Swezey, William Altreuter, Rita Perkal, Bruce Levenson.



Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Stars

At last the time had come. It was November 19th — Senior Play night and a full house was ?eagerly? awaiting the curtain to rise on “The Whole Town’s Talking” so they could see what the town was talking about (as if a **town** could talk).

From their programs they knew that Miss Minnis directed it, that it was a comedy, and they knew the cast. (The leading parts were played by Richard Gruenberg, Norma Swezey, William Altreuter, Adelheid Linden, Allan Day, Rita Perkal, and Bruce Levenson.) All this they knew but they didn’t know whether or not it was worth the price of admission. After the performance I think they would all have agreed it was.

The plot was simple. A wealthy business man, Richard Gruenberg, wanted to marry his daughter, Norma Swezey, to his partner, William Altreuter, so as to keep the business in the family. His wife, Adelheid Linden, and daughter preferred a wolfy

playboy, Allan Day, that the daughter had picked up (or vice versa, knowing Day—versa). The brainy business man cooked up an affair between his partner and a glamorous movie star, Rita Perkal. Everything was fine until the movie star came to town accompanied by her jealous fiancé, Bruce Levenson. When he found out what was going on, he set out to kill or otherwise harm his rival. It all came out all right in the end, however, with Altreuter getting the girl and Day the bird.

In this, as in all school shows, the Backstage Club had a great deal to do with its success. They don’t get much publicity but they’re always around when you need them. Supervised by Miss Simpson and Mr. Link, Bay Shore’s two popular art teachers, the Backstage Club manages to turn out superior sets year after year.

If you were among those who tried in vain to get tickets for “Oklahoma” you were probably overjoyed when you heard about

The student body enjoys "Assorted Ladies In a Jam," under the direction of Mrs. Johnson.

Make-up artists Lamphere and Danes are plying their trade on the Misses McQuilken and Linden.



"Christmas on Broadway" in Bay Shore. Remember the "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" with "Geezy" Ward?

The embryonic stage of the Backstage Club's superior sets.



Putting the finishing touches on the stained glass window for the impressive finale of the Christmas pageant.

A lamp post grows in Bay Shore.





our annual Christmas Show. The hit tunes from that and many other Broadway hits were expertly woven into a very enjoyable show, "Christmas On Broadway", by Miss McDuff, Mrs. Boyd, and Miss Lamphere. The sets were among the best I have ever seen and the cast seemed almost professional.

On the evening of March 24, 1944, another frightened bunch of future Barrymores and Bernhardtts stepped on the stage for their dramatic debut in the One Act Plays.

The juniors, directed by popular Miss Wentzel, presented "The Unseen", starring Joan Amend, Rolf Garvick, and Ann Marie Holtje.

The most amusing play was "Circumstances Alter Cases", given by the sophomores under the capable Miss Minnis. Bert Flamberg, Nancy Bartley, Myra Watts, and Albert Oden'hal played the leads.

The freshmen chose "Spring" as their springboard to success. Narrated by Sylvia Macy it starred Hazel Case and Rick Munson. Miss Lamphere did a great job of directing.

As Hamlet said (or was it Vitamin Flinthart?) "To be or not to be—this year it was."



Myra Watts says,
"Merry Christmas".



King of Hearts—"The Unseen", Joan Amend, Ann Marie Holtje, Rolf Garvick.

Queen of Diamonds—"Spring", Rickey Munson, Hazel Case.

Jack of Clubs—"Circumstances Alter Cases", Myra Watts, Albert Oden'hal, Bert Flamberg, Nancy Bartley.



GHOSTS OF CAESAR

ROMANI HODIERNI Kneeling: Doris Paine, Allan Day, Ted Hubbard, Anthony Guarino, Stuart Erickson. Standing: Anne Shaughnessy, Ruth Ryan, Joan Amend, Prudy Shlimbaum, Betty Ahearn, Kathleen Zismer, Jeanne Massonneau.

Jabber-Wacky

ROMANI HODIERNI

Here one sees the picture of a group called the "Romani Hodierni". No, they don't always run around in sheets—oops, I mean togas—they just wanted to give us an idea

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS Bobbette Whitlock, Jacqueline Thouin, Gladys Rasch, Miss Julie Franchi, Faculty Advisor; Jeanne Massonneau, Kathleen Zismer, Lloyd Baker, William Altreuter, Ralph DeStefani, Anne Shaughnessy, Jean Finley, Ruth Ryan, Blanche Berka, Janet Bode, Betty Danes, Adelheid Linden, Marjorie Brewster, Doris Paine, Shirley Morris, Prudy Shlimbaum.



of what the "true" Roman looked like. This betoga'd group under the consulship of Allan Day is primarily a social one. In other words, they get together and have a wonderful time "just talking". But they do more than just talk. The awarding of the Latin Prize must be attended to. This goes to the senior having the highest Regents mark, in Latin, of course! What better motto could these energetic "Romans" have than "hurry up now, for tempus fugit".

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

"On Parle Français ici" is the pass word of "Le Cercle Français". For that reason most of us are a shade less talkative during the business half of our meetings although you'd be surprised what a charming language Anglo-French has turned out to be. Madame Link, who spent her girlhood in France, told us at one of our reunions of the cloistered life the girls in pre-war France led. You could just see all the girls mentally congratulating themselves for living in a country where lipstick was not considered "risqué". We even put on two French skits of our own, much to the amusement of all but the participants. Of course we play games and have refreshments. What but refreshments would attract our three male members. Despite all, "on s'intruit en s'amusant".

BEE-YOO-TO-FUL CRÊPES SUZETTES





THE GREEKS
*have letters
 for it.*

A Pleasant Walk, A Pleasant Talk

DELTA DELTA The Delta Delta Sorority started the year by initiating fifteen new members, who went through the "informal workout" goodnaturedly, obeying the orders of their senior sisters, and wearing the traditional D. D. costume. After the formal initiation, all the girls entered into the year's activities enthusiastically. Some of these included: a novel, full-of-fun "Commando Dance", which netted a tidy sum; collecting magazines for the service boys; a Christmas party; preparing holiday baskets; joining with the Fraternity and the Phi Deltas in a Tri-Delta dance and in mailing the Maroon Echo to "our boys"; preparing for the "Spring Spree"—plus the long hikes to the bi-monthly meetings at each other's houses. Year after year, the D. D.'s go on—their congeniality and cooperation in all their activities ever carrying out the true purpose of a sorority.

PSI LAMBDA PHI The mail courier's motto, "Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, shall stop, etc.," could very well be that of the Psi Lambda Phi Fraternity. This year, in spite of many obstacles, proved to be the best in many years. Francis Lawrence, the Princeps, and his officers were largely responsible for the Fraternity's achievements. After taking in new members and

having a football dance, the first thing to do was to give a fall dance at Timber Point. This dance, with the annual spring dance, proved to be an outstanding social success. Early in January, the Frat with the two sororities sponsored a Tri-Delta dance. The brothers also threw a going-away party for the boys leaving in January. In the Frat-Faculty game in February, the Frat shared their profits with the Senior Class.

PHI DELTA SIGMA Are the Phi Delta Sigma meetings concerned with Greek? Well, not quite—it's this way: At meetings, the members make all time good time. By planning and discussing coming social events, the Phi Deltas have a swell time. Turning back the clock to former traditions, the Phi Deltas joined the Delta Delta and Frat in a joint dance. In the fall, the club held a cake sale which was a huge success, as such luscious cakes had not been beheld since rationing went into effect. Although at meetings the group divides its thoughts between knitting for the war and the coming activities of the sorority, they successfully held a barn dance—remember, swing your partner. . . . Celebrating their tenth year as an active group in high school, the Phi Delta Sigma looks forward to another decade of success.



ΔΔ First Row: Jeanne Massonneau, Beverly Prime, Nancy Mowbray, Carol Spiess, Miss Harriet Hall, Faculty Advisor; Phyllis Schulz, Jean Gruber, Shirley Schulz. **Second Row:** Shirley Hubbard, Flora Busher, Brenda Rohlfes, Kathleen Killean, Miss Julie Franchi, Faculty Advisor; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Faculty Advisor; Nancy Bartley, Janet Bode, Ann Page, Violet Long. **Third Row:** Jean Hoverkamp, Jacqueline Tschenn, Ena Mae Barbanes, Myra Watts, Joan Barbanes, Connie Brewster.

ΨΛΦ First Group: William Barringer, Frank Fortunato, Kenneth Courtney, Charles Souh rada, Arthur Drake, Warren Delemarre, Jack Roesel. **Second Group:** Jimmy Erickson, Allan Day, Kenneth Erickson. **Third Group:** Francis Cummings, Mr. Ralph Elliott, Faculty Advisor; Frank Catalanotto, Maxwell Owens, Malcolm Smith. **Fourth Group:** Jimmy Mahoney, George Greenhalgh, Jack Skinner, Charlie Follett. **Fifth Group:** Ralph De Stefani, Richard Milligan, Gene Krummel, Tom De Stefani.

ΦΔΣ First Row: Marilyn Ross, Nancy Babcock, Betty Ahearn, Lois Eckenrode, Prudy Shlimbaum, Anne Shaughnessy, Jean Finley, Dolores Hendrickson, Claire Young. **Second Row:** Patsy Wood, Corinne Watts, Nancy Maynard, Betty Danes, Betty Helbig, Vida Jarvis. **Third Row:** Virginia Huntley, Mrs. Ruth Kellum, Faculty Advisor; Ruth Ryan, Bobbette Whitlock, Miss Louise Minnis, Faculty Advisor; Joan Amend.



"Whose echoes live in memory yet though envious years would say 'forget'."

As always, with September comes school and with school comes its varied activities.

Remember that fine fall day when the Army came with its equipment? It was a very interesting exhibition, and it had its amusing side, too, when Audrey Oakley, Gene Krummel, and Claire Young each climbed into the Link trainer.

This year, the oratorical contest produced another crop of speakers. Of these, Jane Malzy and Nancy Maynard were adjudged the best.

Did you go to the Frat-Faculty game on February 21? If you did, you will recall the quintet in green. Mr. Geddes certainly is tall, but then, so is "Foot". And Mr. Clark was typically Clark-ish as he ambled around the court. That cheering squad was definitely unique. The Frat had Tommy Costello, George Egbert, Bob Halliday, and Eddie Puntervold hopping around, clad in all sorts of unimaginable attire. To quote Pat Vesey, "Your antics amuse me."

The Red Cross drive was a huge success. The amount collected far exceeded the com-

bined totals of the last three years. Over \$650 was donated.

There was a time in the fall when you could hardly see your way around in the junior high rooms. That's right—it was because of all the scrap paper those ambitious little kids collected.

During Christmas vacation, Mrs. Poll left us to join her husband in Indiana. Even though she is not in our midst, we still remember her for it isn't easy to forget such a grand person. Her ready smile and understanding nature made us sorry to see her leave but knowing that she is happy is satisfaction enough for us.

It was a wonderful feeling to see Hank's picture unveiled—to see that familiar smile and those laughing blue eyes, to have something tangible along with our memories. It is a fitting tribute to one who was such a vital part of our daily lives.

Another hectic year has passed but we had fun as we successfully struggled through the maize of events surrounding our ventures in "Wonderland".

DURING HOURS

Get Your Wings

At the open air assembly in the fall, we had the novel experience of learning what makes the Army Air Corps tick.

Test Pilot Gottsch

Mr. Gottsch maneuvered the Link trainer like a veritable ace.

Pre-flight? Mechanics?

Boys and girls are here given an exceptional opportunity of learning the mechanics of flying.

Handle With Care

The chemistry students delve into the properties of the various chemical substances. In this manner future scientists are made.

In The Spotlight

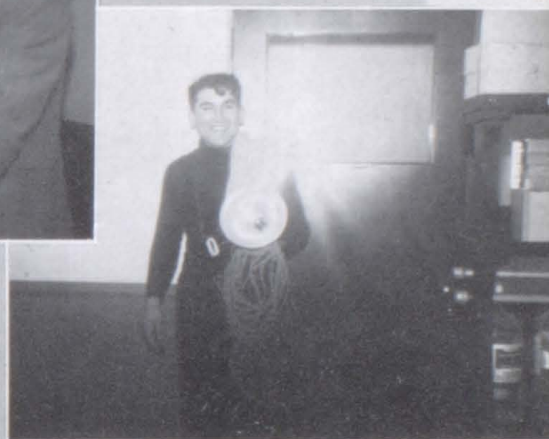
Freddie's smile cannot be rivalled by this glaring light.

A Stitch In Time

The school is educating the future homemakers by teaching them the domestic arts.

Junior Carpenters

Our young men are given an opportunity to develop their skill in manual arts so as to be the builders of the future.





AFTER HOURS

Counting the receipts; J. C. Christmas dance; Juke-box fans; We're here because we're here because . . .; Oratorical contestants; Rivals at the inter-class games; The Backstage Club and Miss Simpson plot together.



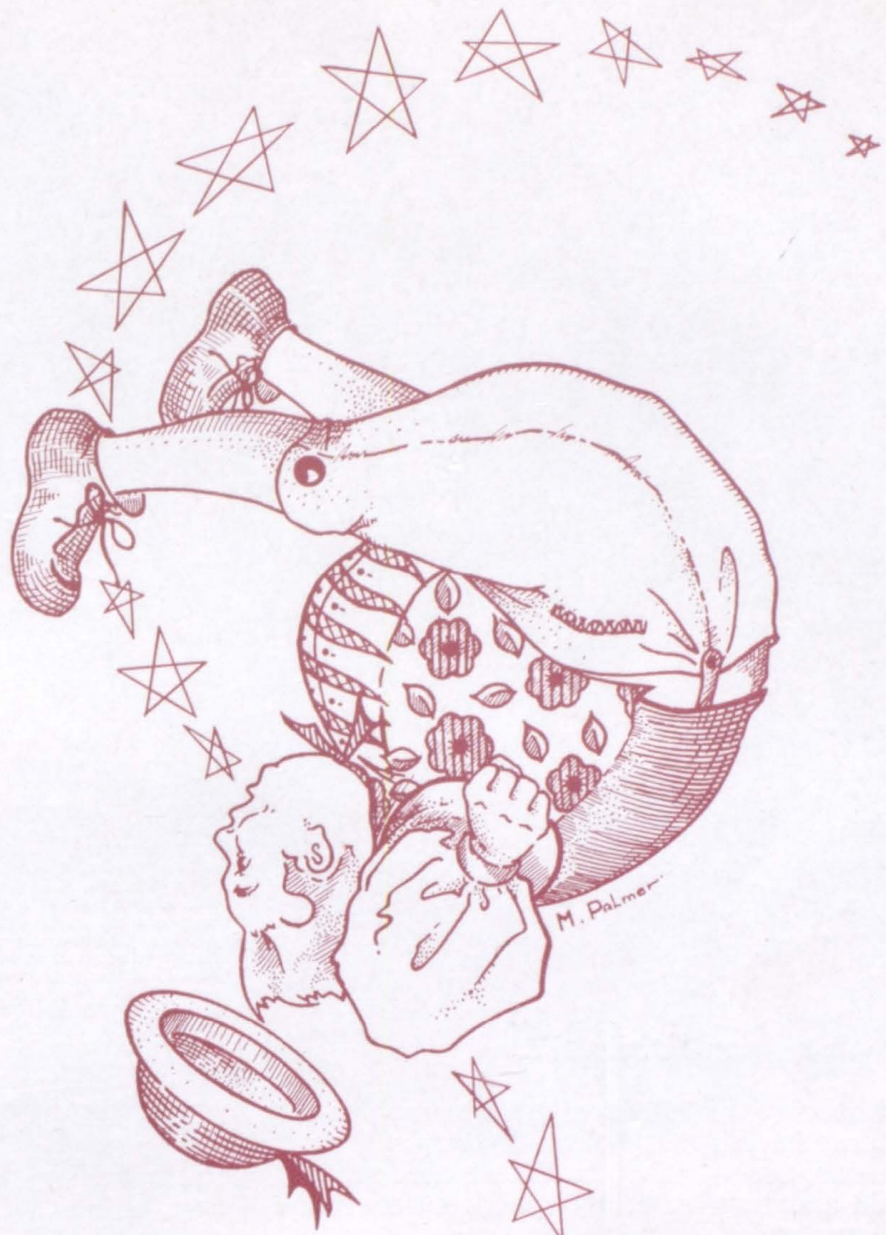
THEY KNOW ALL

SECRETARIES Miss Alice Reybert, Miss Ruth Duryea.

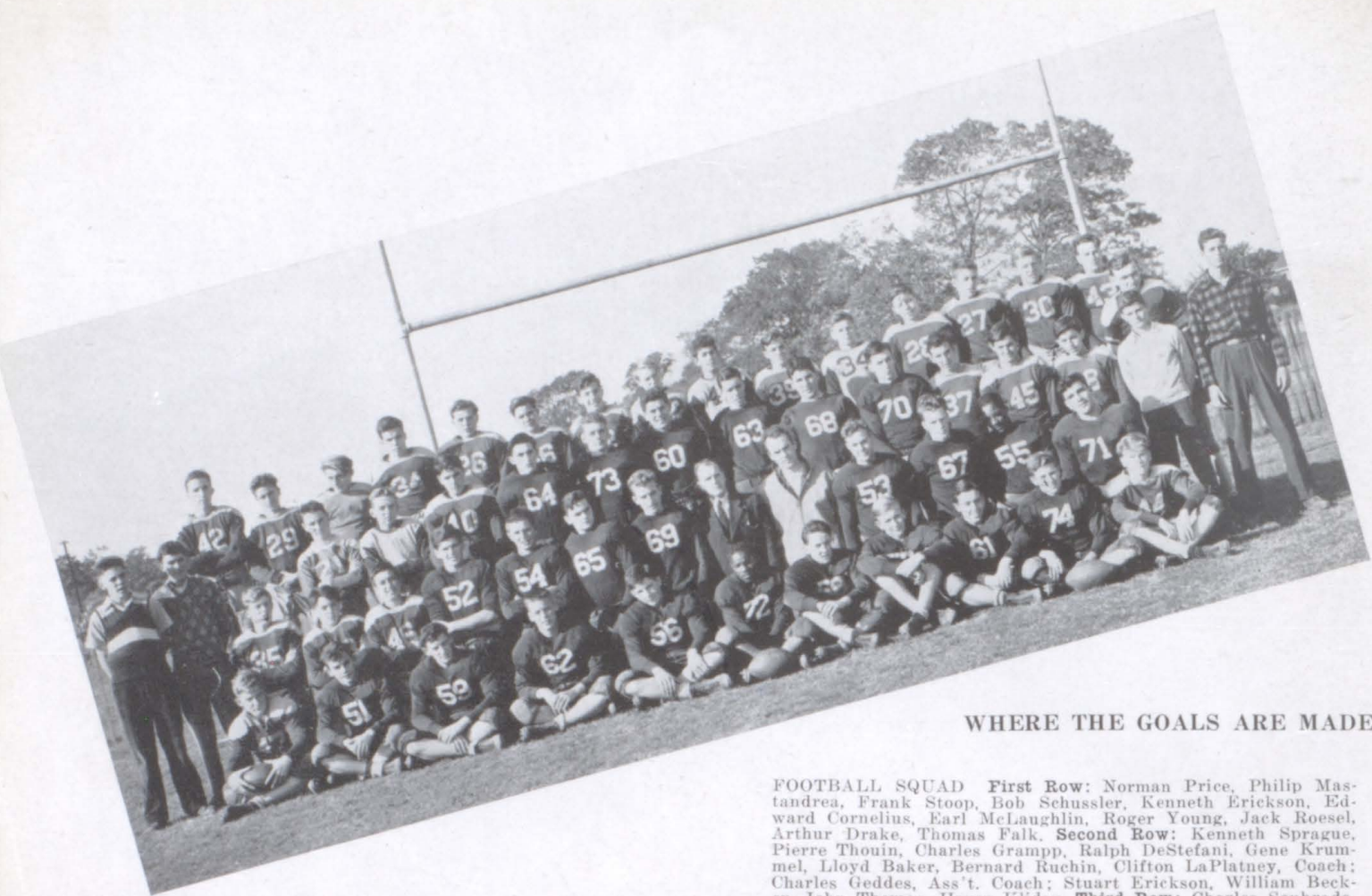
SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB

CUSTODIANS First Row: Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Kovarik, Mr. Holtje, Head Custodian; Miss Brown, Mr. Page, Mr. Roselli, Mr. Freund.





*We Keep All Our
Limbs Very Supple*



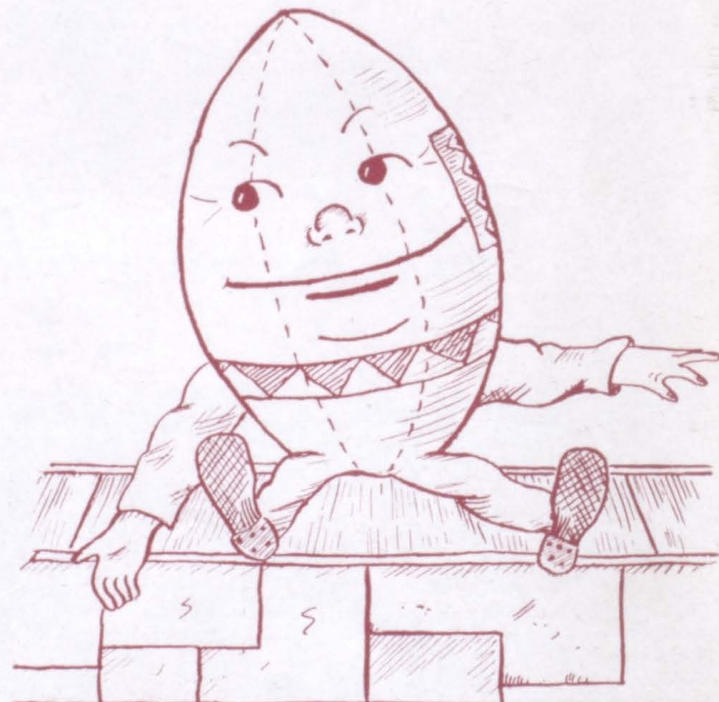
WHERE THE GOALS ARE MADE

Football

Entering the 1943 football season with a veteran backfield and three lettermen from the line, Coach "Cliff" La Platney set out to mold a strong team. By switching several players and developing some new ones to fill the line, Coach LaPlatney achieved a smart aggressive eleven that established glowing records.

The Maroon finished the 1943 football season with the impressive record of six victories and one defeat. A lighter Maroon

FOOTBALL SQUAD **First Row:** Norman Price, Philip Mastandrea, Frank Stoop, Bob Schussler, Kenneth Erickson, Edward Cornelius, Earl McLaughlin, Roger Young, Jack Roesel, Arthur Drake, Thomas Falk. **Second Row:** Kenneth Sprague, Pierre Thoun, Charles Grampp, Ralph DeStefani, Gene Krummel, Lloyd Baker, Bernard Ruchin, Clifton LaPlatney, Coach; Charles Geddes, Ass't. Coach; Stuart Erickson, William Becker, John Thomas, Harry Klidas. **Third Row:** Charles Souhrada, George Greenhalgh, James Dowling, Gustav Merkel, William Teator, Francis Lawrence, Charles Follett, Thomas De Stefani, Maxwell Owens, Fred Biangardi, Richard Milligan, James Erickson, William Erickson, Joseph Graziani, Warren Dele-marre, Jack Saxe, Manager. **Fourth Row:** Peter Woodward, Andrew Leakakos, John Leggio, Alfred Hala, Laurence Murdock, George Paulding, Bert Flamberg, Russell Gracy, William Ballin, William Mesloh, Edward Puntervold, Richard Bode, Richard Saxe, Patrick Vesey, Robert McCann.



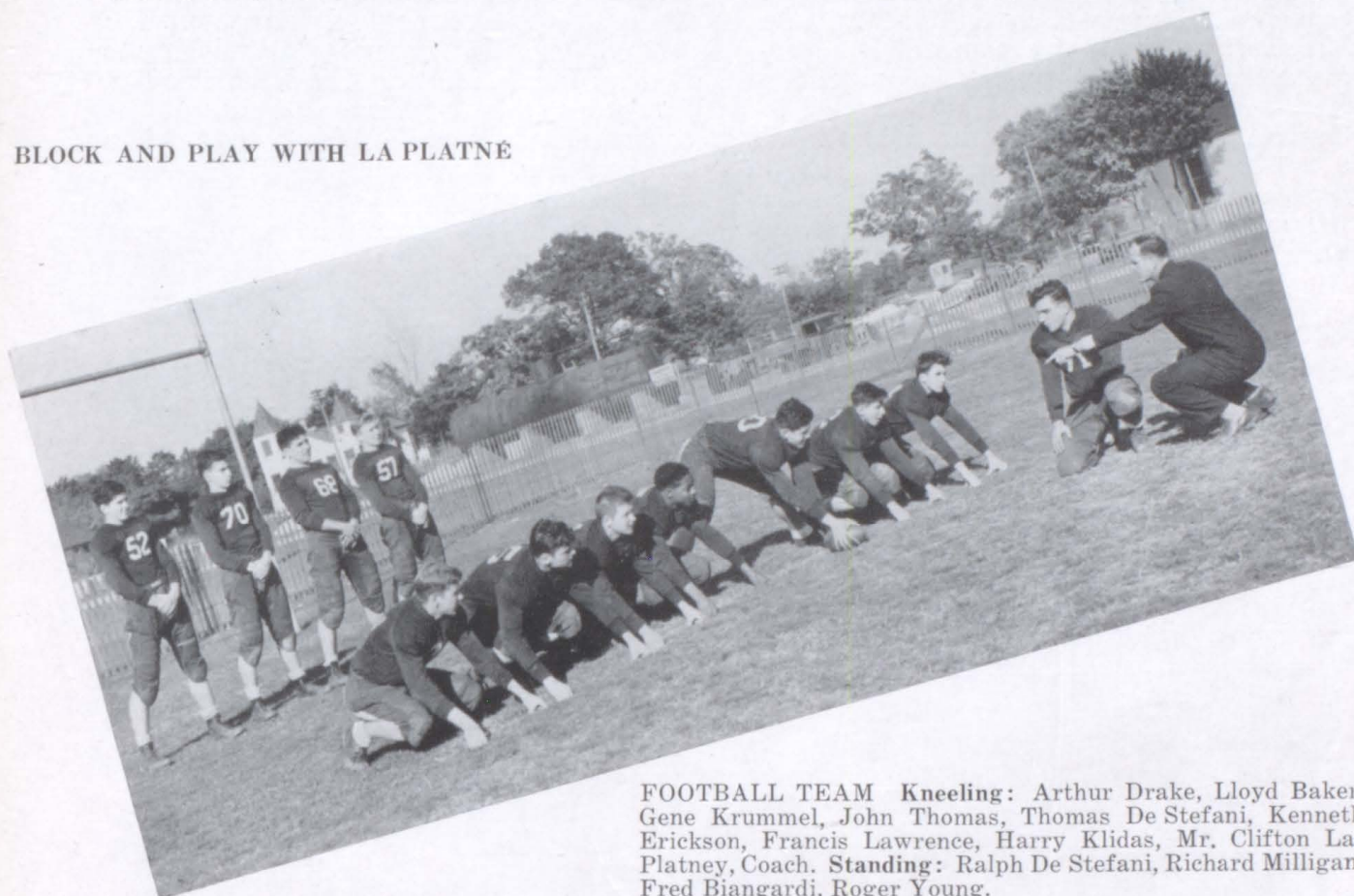
B-A-Y S-H-O-R-E, LET'S GO!

team opened the football season with an 18-0 victory over Farmingdale. This was followed by two more whitewashings as Bay Shore thrashed the Scarlet and Grey of Amityville two weeks in succession by 32-0 and 34-0 scores. The Maroon displayed a great running and passing attack with beautiful blocking. Bay Shore unleashed its steamroller attack in vanquishing Babylon 36-0. The Maroon compiled 120 points in four games without being scored upon. Traveling to Port Jefferson, Bay Shore tasted defeat as Port Jeff won a 20-13 vic-

tory. Bay Shore returned to winning form by smashing Lindenhurst 62-7. The following week an underdog Bay Shore team traveled to Patchogue to play the undefeated Red and Black and emerged victorious 31-13. Bay Shore's devastating attack accounted for twenty-five points in the last five minutes.

The 1943 season was a success in every respect. The Maroon was not an individual, but a well-organized team that worked as a unit and earned itself a place amongst Bay Shore's great football teams.

BLOCK AND PLAY WITH LA PLATNE



FOOTBALL TEAM Kneeling: Arthur Drake, Lloyd Baker, Gene Krummel, John Thomas, Thomas De Stefani, Kenneth Erickson, Francis Lawrence, Harry Klidas, Mr. Clifton La-Platney, Coach. Standing: Ralph De Stefani, Richard Milligan, Fred Biangardi, Roger Young.

BAY SHORE VS. LINDENHURST



SPIRIT OF '52
Ralph De Stefani



Soccer

BOYS' SOCCER

The Maroon soccer team ended the 1943 season with an impressive record and can be justly proud of their achievements. Coach Clark again had to work with light, inexperienced players. The white-clad players fought hard and improved with each game in compiling the season's record of four defeats, one victory and one tie. The high spirit of the players and their never-die attitude kept them fighting until the final whistle blew. Bay Shore traveled to Central Islip for the first game and suffered a 3-0 loss. The game was tied until the fourth quarter when the Maroon defense fell apart and Central Islip scored three goals. Bay Shore received its second defeat

from Islip in a thrilling 2-0 game, but showed great improvement in losing a tough one to Bayport by a 2-1 count. Facing Islip in a second encounter, the Maroon again showed its improvement by holding Islip to a 0-0 tie. Playing Bayport next, Bay Shore reversed the previous score and won 2-1. The game was undoubtedly Bay Shore's best played game of the season. The team finished the season by again losing to Central Islip. This time the score was 6-1, giving Bay Shore its worst defeat of the season. Next year, the Maroon will field a strong team. Only veterans Bill Hill and Jack Skinner graduate, so Coach Clark will have over twenty experienced players with which to work.



WE GET A KICK OUT OF YOU

BOYS' SOCCER Kneeling: Thomas Costello, Thomas Carolan, Jack Skinner, Everett Gleason, Mr. Clifford Clark, Coach; Joe Cascone, Ralph Warnken, Otto Wallenfells, George Gleason. Standing: George Egbert, Earl Davis, Patrick McDonough, Richard Johnson, William Balin, Vincent McCaffrey, Arthur Schiller, William Hill, Magnus Mattiasen, Richard Helmken, Albert Oden'hal, William Suda, Edwin McMahan.

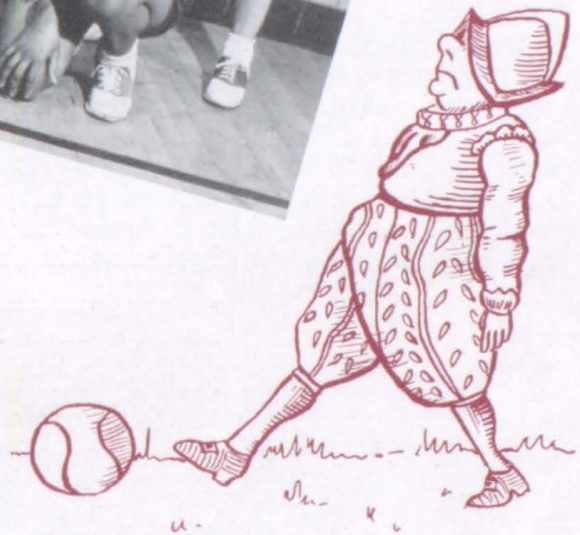
FANCY FOOTWORK



GIRLS' SOCCER Kneeling: Irene Kolinski, Mary Biangardi, Dolores Nelsen, Florence Thomas, Shirley Jackson. Standing: Lilly Hansen, Ruth Benedict, Mrs. Helen Reeves, Coach; Nancy Mowbray, Manager; Shirley Hubbard, Mae Hawkins.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Girls' soccer had another successful season under a new coach, Mrs. Reeves. Bombardiers, led by Betty Helbig, and Wild Cats, led by Ethel Weber, both tied for first place, capturing 3 wins and 2 losses each. Flash!! Marjorie Wagenhauser tops as highest scorer during the season with 4 goals and Irene Kolinski came in second with 3 goals. At the close of the season a first team and a second team were chosen and played each other with the first team winning by a 4-2 score in a hard fighting battle. Due to the fact that Shirley Jackson and Florence Thomas were practicing up on their lindy, the second team lost. Flash!!



First team wins over East Islip in the annual playday which was held in Bay Shore, by a score of 4-2. Bay Shore's second team ties with East Islip, 0-0. Those representing Bay Shore's first team were as follows: wings: Irene Mills, Delores Nelson; inners: Shirley Hubbard, Irene Kolinski; center: Marjorie Wagenhauser; halfbacks: Lilly Hansen, Mary Biangardi, Ruth Benedict; fullbacks: Florence Thomas and Shirley Jackson; goalie: Mae Hawkins.



FATHER CLARK

WRESTLING Kneeling: Mr. Clifford Clark, Coach; Arthur Schiller, Gene Mack. Sitting: Arthur Puntervoid, Richard Cavagnaro, Joe Cascone, William Bordies, Joseph Flythe, Frank Graziani. Standing: Thomas Costello, Kenneth Erickson, Edward Puntervoid, Rolf Garvik, William Kohl, Bruce Hartmann, Thomas Carolan, Warren Delemarre, Robert Kleppe, Vincent McCaffrey, John Leggio, Frank Stoop, George Egbert, Archie Blair.

WRESTLING

The wrestling team ended the season with a record of three victories, three defeats and two ties. The squad entered the Long Island Championships at Mephram. Bay Shore tied Valley Stream in the first match. The wrestlers bowed to Mephram, and to Amityville, but defeated Bellport and Farmingdale. Amityville again defeat-

ed Bay Shore but the Maroon came back with a victory over Bellport and a tie with Farmingdale.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The hockey teams appear, sticks in hand, ready to swing into action. Up and down the field they race, until a goal is made and the contest begins anew.

GIRLS' HOCKEY Kneeling: Marie Pace, Prudy Shlimbaum, Lillian Jennings, Margaret Tenca, Frances Portelli, Helen Kane, Grace Cornelius. Standing: Mrs. Anne Poll, Coach; Bobbette Whitlock, Lois Eckenrode, Anne Shaughnessy, Doris Paine, Ethel Jennings, Adelheid Linden, Lillian Kirchner, Gwendolyn Caine, Manager.

MAIDS IN FORM



TAKE IT
EASY



VOLLEYBALL Cecelia Skelly, Irene Dobrovocky, Lillian Jennings, Marie Pace, Prudy Shlimbaum, Frances Brown.

VOLLEYBALL

No sooner did "Old Man Winter" lay down his white blanket than did volleyball devotees turn out. Twice weekly during the winter, the girls' gym resounded with the enthusiasm of the competing teams. Like the three preceding seasons, the Class of '44 triumphed over their opponents. Retiring from competition as seniors, they will be remembered as "The Champs of the Volleyball Court".

ARCHERY

"Two bull's eyes—a score of forty—not bad," remarked an archery enthusiast as she collected her arrows for the last time that season. Looking back, the archery fans remembered the fall days that resembled Indian summer when everyone felt like an Indian with his trusty bow. Through the fall months, the arrows kept flying through the air—they fell—well, no one knows where.

GET THE POINT? ARCHERY Marjorie Levenson, Ruth Conger, Mysterious Miss "X", Isabel Burby, Helen McQuilken, Vida Jarvis at target.



Basketball

In a spectacular finish, Bay Shore played Bayport in the "big game" of the season and emerged with a 41-39 victory and a tie for first place despite the absence of Fred Biangardi. To complete the evening's work, the Jayvees won their sixteenth consecutive game to go undefeated.

Starting the season with lettermen Fred Biangardi, "Chicken" Lawrence, and Ralph DeStefani, Coach Elliott soon found the fourth starter in "Weasel" Courtney, but had difficulty in finding the fifth man all season. During the course of the season, John Thomas, Kim Drake, and Fred Biangardi entered the service.

Bay Shore started by defeating Islip 36-23 and then dropping a 28-27 heartbreaker to Lindenhurst. Van Wyan and Sayville with a 33-21 score, Babylon by a 51-17 decision, and Amityville by a 36-14 count, fell before Bay Shore in easy wins. In a non-league contest, Bay Shore lost to East Islip 37-19. Bay Shore won a great game from Patchogue 32-31 on Fred Biangardi's foul shot with four seconds remaining. With a chance to tie Bayport for first place, Bay Shore

lost a tough 37-35 game. Starting the second half of the schedule, Bay Shore went on a winning spree defeating Islip 63-15, DeStefani scoring twenty-five points; East Islip 37-29, in a non-league game; Lindenhurst 35-32, in an important win; Sayville 48-43, in overtime; Babylon 39-38, in a near upset; Amityville 43-24; and Patchogue 52-33. After the Bayport win, the season record stood at 13 wins and 3 losses.

The season this year was packed with thrills and the team really came through gloriously in some tight spots. They're a fightin' ball club.



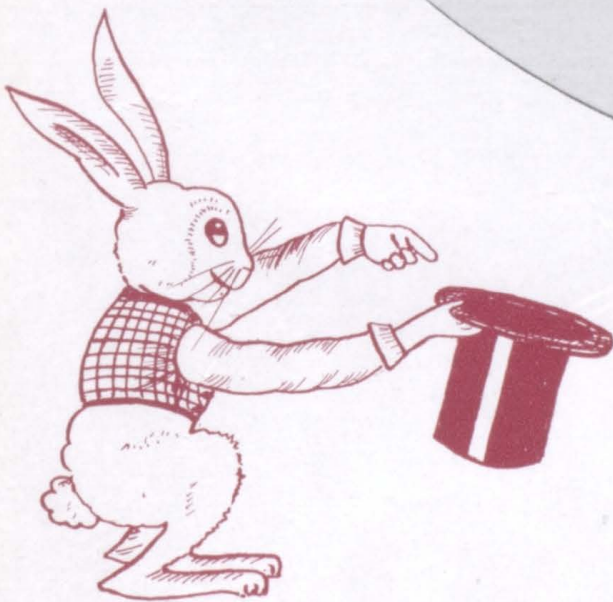
TIME OUT

Junior-Senior Game

BOYS' BASKETBALL First Row: Edward Cornelius, Stuart Erickson, Roger Young, Russell Morris, Albert Highland, Mr. Ralph Elliott, Coach; Joe Chambers, Bob McCann, Jack Roesel, Jimmy Erickson, Charles Souhrada. Second Row: Arthur Drake, Francis Lawrence, Fred Biangardi, John Thomas, Tom De Stefani, Ralph De Stefani, Maxwell Owens, Bernard Ruchin, Bob Schussler, Kenneth Courtney, Earl McLaughlin.

Right!!!?





Top: Behind the scenes with Elliott.

Middle: Beginning of the crushing defeat suffered by Patchogue at the hands of our fightin' five. The grand old men of basketball: Moreland, La Platney (that's his arm), Elliott, Geddes, and Clark.

Bottom: Did it did or did it didn't?



BITTNER AT THE BAT

BASEBALL First Row: Frank Stoop, Maxwell Owens, Tom De Stefani, Joseph Chambers, Manager: Mr. Harold Bittner, Coach; Gene Andrews, Roger Young, Ralph De Stefani, Thomas Falk, Nathan Ballin. Second Row: Gene Mack, Bruce Burns, Robert McCann, Francis Lawrence, Stuart Erickson, Jack Skinner, Charles Souhrada, Anthony Guarino, William Becker, Bob Halliday, Francis Cummings. Third Row: Everett Gleason, Joseph Tenca, William Diggle, Richard Saxe, Richard Bode, Jerome Margolin, Norman Price, Eddie Puntervold, Lloyd Baker, Russell Morris.

BASEBALL

The baseball squad lost six men of last year's team to the armed forces. This year saw Roger Young and Max Owens sharing hurling honors, and the backstop was Jack Roesel. Captain "Chick" Lawrence was at the initial position, Charlie Souhrada at second, "Stuie" Erickson at short, and Bobby Halliday at the hot corner. Ralph De Stefani, Rick Bode, and Jack Skinner roamed the outfield.

THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL

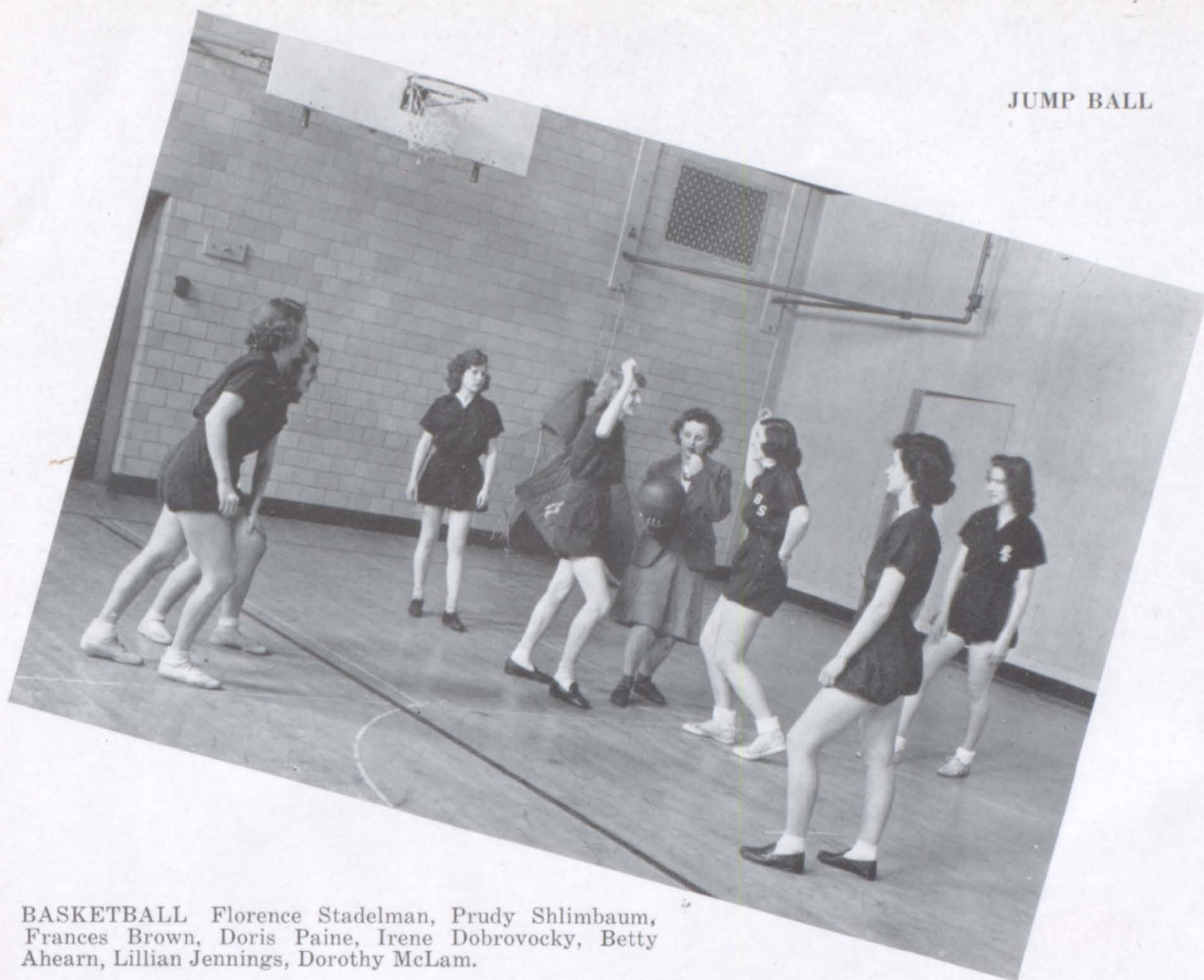
TRACK First Row: Magnus Mattiasen, Richard Brown, Bernard Ruchin, Bill Mesloh, Leo Piscopo, Riekey Munson, Richard Helmken, Earl Davis, Gene Krummel, Harry Thurber, Edward Boney. Second Row: Edward Cornelius, Malcolm Smith, George Rasi, William Conklin, George Paulding, Jack Russell, Ray Highland, Peter Woodward, Mr. Clifton LaPlatney, Coach; Jack Hines, Charles Grampp, Russell Wolpert, William Erickson, Pierre Thounin. Third Row: Richard Welton, Charles Beckman, Jimmy Mahoney, Patrick McDonough, William Altreuter, Jack Saxe, George Rose, Henry Frueh, Frank Catalanotto.

TRACK

Despite severe losses due to graduation and the draft, Bay Shore's track season was very successful. Pat McDonough and Ed Boney did well in the mile. The quarter mile was represented by William Altreuter, the dash and hurdles, by Frank Catalanotto, the pole vault by Henry Frueh. Bernie Ruchin established a new county record in the discus throw by a hurl of 120 feet.



JUMP BALL



BASKETBALL Florence Stadelman, Prudy Shlimbaum, Frances Brown, Doris Paine, Irene Dobrovocky, Betty Ahearn, Lillian Jennings, Dorothy McLam.

G. O. EMBLEMS

Betty Ahearn	William Altreuter
Joan Amend	Betty Danes
Virginia Collier	Allan Day
Ralph De Stefani	Thomas De Stefani
Lois Eckenrode	Bert Flamberg
Jean Finley	Barbara Kalt
Robert Kris	Jeanne Massonneau
Nancy Maynard	Mary Palmer
Doris Paine	Beverly Prime
Jack Roesel	Ruth Ryan
Jack Saxe	Prudy Shlimbaum
Anne Shaughnessy	Grace Skelly
June Storm	Norma Swezey
Bobbette Whitlock	Kathleen Zismer

JUNIOR KEYS

Joan Amend	Roger Young
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MRS. ANNE POLL

We extend to Mrs. Poll our gratitude and admiration for her as a person and as one who did much to further the girls' athletic program in our school.



*Life What Is It
But a Dream?*

