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*W*E GATHER TOGETHER OURSELVES, OUR MEMORIES, AND
OUR SCRAPS TO BRING TO THE EYES OF THE PAST, PRESENT,
AND FUTURE THE BIG AND LITTLE SCRAPS OF THE YEAR
OF 1945.



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Miss Irmgard Wentzel whom we, the class of 1945, warmly admire
for her shining smile, her unfailing graciousness, and in whose person
tact and understanding go hand in hand *Is Our Dedicatee.*

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Scraps of us

The Senior Class of 1945
presents

"The Fighting Littles"



Lois Walters Edits School Handbook

G.O. Appropriates \$400
for Bay Shore High
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Under the leadership of Lois Walters as editor-in-chief, the handbook for Bay Shore published this spring will facts

Novel and Artistic Ideas Fill '45 Maroon and White

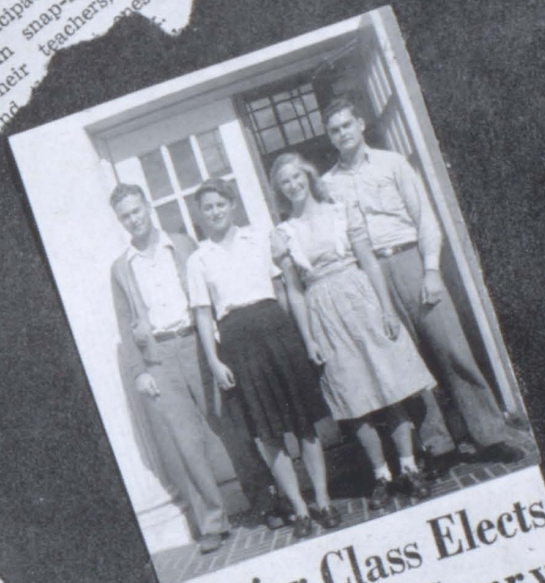
This year's Maroon and White promises to be the best yearbook Bay Shore High has ever had. The staff plan to have a snapshot campaign hoping every student will participate. The students will bring in snap-shots of themselves, their teachers, or their friends, and the winners will be



Staff Started Now On 1945 Yearbook

"Mouse" Whitlock Chosen
Editor; Rest of Staff has
Been Appointed and
Is Ready for Work

Enthusiastic and eager, the Senior Class of 1945 has elected Bobbette Whitlock editor-in-chief of the Maroon and White. Mae Hicks has been appointed business manager with Ryan her assistant. Meetings held on September 22 following staff



Senior Class Elects Officers to Carry Them Through '45

Lloyd Baker Elected President; Lois Walter Chosen Editor of Handbook

On the morning of September 8 six new officers were elected to carry the senior class through the important year. First vice president Lloyd Baker, president of the

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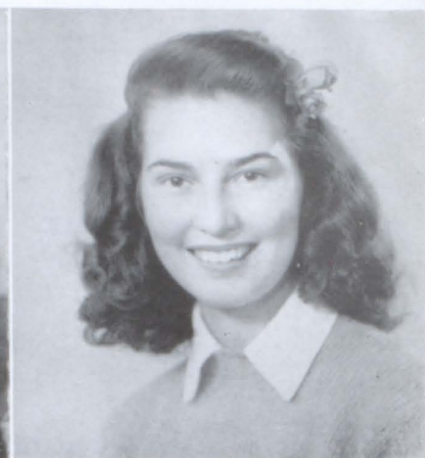
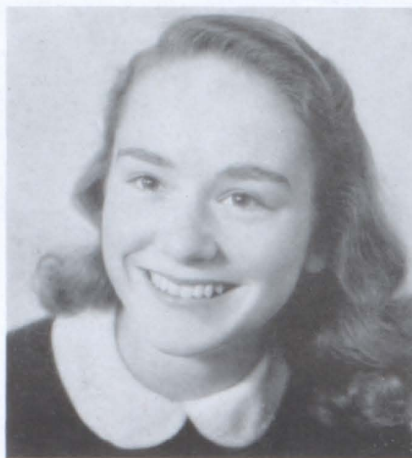
Prizes

Joan Amend

Likes dancing, deviltry, and Doug — favorite subject; could it be French? — colors that clash are out and there's "No Sale" on eggplant — "No Stuff!!" — college ahead with applications by the dozen.

Kathryn Arcomano

Aspiring pianist — dislikes liver and, need we mention it, homework? — that swell smile would be an asset to anyone — Dennis Day fan — prefers music, ice cream, and "Claire de Lune".



Gertrude Atkins

Seems to possess all the usual feminine ambitions — will eventually make like a nightingale, Florence, of course — wouldn't it be nice if she were in school once in a while?

Anna Ayers

A good neighbor from Panama — likes dancing and traveling — ambition is to become a nurse — favorite song is "Ave Maria" — dislikes washing dishes — efficient and well-groomed — favorite color is green.

Lloyd Baker

Republican to the core — theme song: "There'll Be a Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight" — clings faithfully to suits and Um-m, likes Lana Turner — gag line each November: Vote Republican!

William Ballas

Characterized by his yawn-y expression in Problems of Democracy class — a mania for red or plaid shirts — "A Little on the Wolfy Side" — what's this? Likes blondes and "Der Bingle".



Ena Mae Barbanes

More planes and sailing with aeronautical school following graduation—"What a riot"—"Still Waters" type plus a hearty dislike of Dewey and fish—yellow's her favorite color, typing, her favorite class.

William Becker

Likes, believe it or not, Horror Movies and those odious ties—is his own favorite singer—watch out, Franky!—shies away from the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium. Guess why?



Blanche Berka

An infectious laugh and quick wit—no rushing and thinks soft sweet music is ever so much better—prexy to a club that isn't too sure of its "parlez".

Jessie Blair

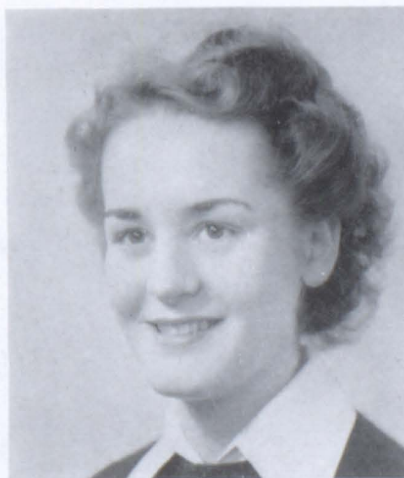
One of those early risers that would much rather be a late one—"ya know?"—has a burning ambition to learn all the skating steps—Dinah Shore enthusiast with secretarial hopes.

Patricia Blydenburgh

One of next year's Cadet Nurses—shows a preference for sailors, movies and Gary Cooper, but not school—sport clothes are tops, blue's the pet color with raves for Crosby.

Katherine Booth

Nice red hair—favorite expression is "Yes, Yes"—likes Jimmie (h-m-m)—after graduation it's Art School—just ka-razy about school (sez me)—favorite clothes are sport—ah-h, Robert Walker.





Isabella Bunce

Bangles and a long page boy coiffure—"You old fool you"—college, a good time and oceans of sundaes ahead—no prunes or liver if you want to get on here.

Joseph Cascone

Prefers those sharp shirts, basketball, and wrestling—music is the favorite subject, "Stardust", the song, blue, the color—hopes to be a musician and Joan Edwards is O.K. as a singer.

Frank Catalanatto

Oh, those warm-up laps in track!—just waits for 8th period assembly and mechanical drawing class—the Navy's got a priority on him but purple is still his favorite color.

Grace Costello

Wants, of all things, an electric dish washer—soda fountains and "specs" are strictly out in favor of long walks—red's the fave color and business school is the future.

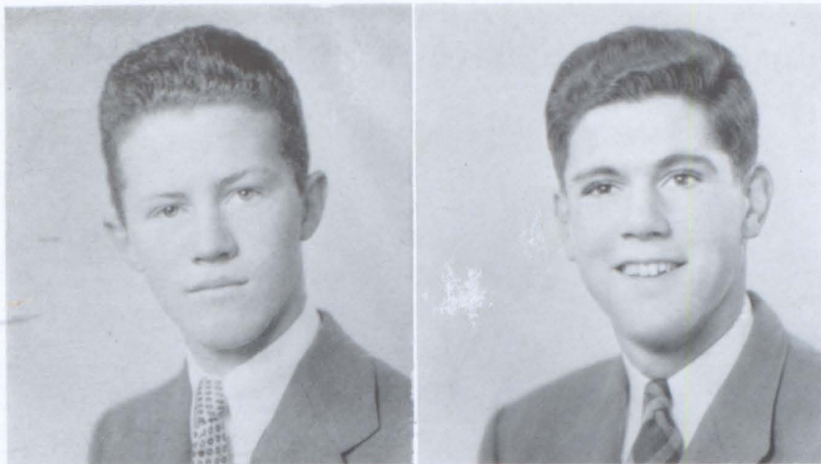


Kenneth Courtney

That red shirt!—Mrs. Kellum is beginning to feel very sorry for the Navy, but classes will be quieter next year—could that song, "I Learned a Lesson", mean anything?

Therese Crawford

Old clothes get the bid and so does the "Groaner"—"Huh"—Patty's the best friend, Van Johnson's the movie idol, and bookkeeping's the top class—determined to grow old gracefully.



Francis Cummings

Proof that there are Irish wolves — headed for a soft job with good pay, just like he's always dreamed about, and with Uncle Sam for a boss — favorite expression: Yeah, Eh!

Thomas DeStefani

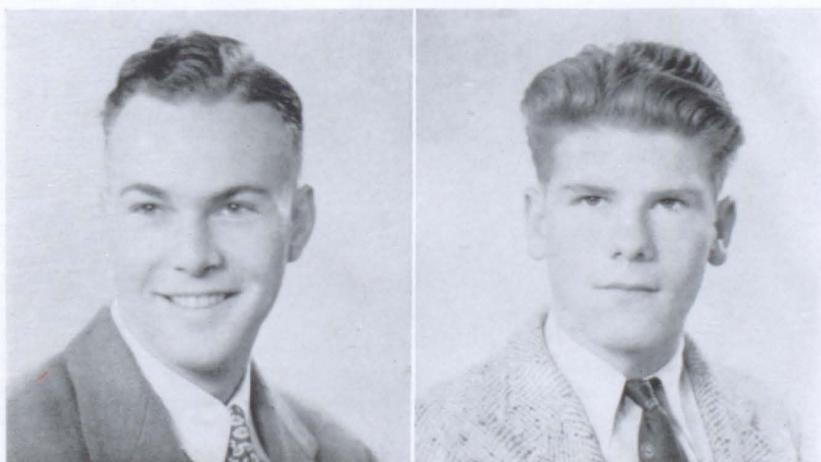
Seems to approve of anything that doesn't involve work and claims that he dislikes the fair sex (???) — striving for position as educated tramp — fuchsia is the color.

Irene Dobrovocky

Generally found cheering on the sidelines at any game and if she's not, she's playing in it — Navy fan but likes pastels — Judy Garland is *the* vocalist — aspires to be a governess.

John Elder

Soccer and wrestling rate here but history and English are losing ground quickly — another Crosby fan whose top class is gym — has he actually stopped smoking as planned?



Stuart Erickson

The perennial bachelor — as for clothes it's something flashy, like that sky blue jacket — claims that car (?) as one of his dearest possessions — the goal is a job teaching phys. ed.

Thomas Falk

One of our more artistically inclined classmates — remember the sophomore poem in the '43 Yearbook? — unassuming — Ee-ek! Another possessor of a "crate" — pet aversion is early rising.

Jean Finley

Thinks coffee floats, Marines, and dill pickles are the world's greatest possessions—a Sinatra fan!—sailing is her pet sport and ginger bread one of her few dislikes—adores "The Way You Look Tonight".

Ann Fortunato

Favorite subject is chemistry without Mr. LaPlatney—ambition, owning a convertible coupe, sounds just like her—horseback riding, rowing are okay, but no raisin cake—nurses training in the future.



Frank Fortunato

"Good to hear it"—Mr. Friestadt's right hand man is bent on giving him some stiff competition in a few years—ambition is Columbia U. and his own drug store.

Patricia Frederick

Can't wait for sixty-five and an old age pension—song is, appropriately, "Till Then"—sport clothes take the "ayes", lunch is still the most interesting part of the day.

Jeanne Freitag

Likes ginger ale with lemon ice cream—thumbs down on "sloppy joe" sweaters and those required compositions—favorite expression is "Vous etes tres stupide"—a buyer's job is for the future.

Jacqueline Gardner

Hates domineering males, snakes, and pigtales—"H-mmmph"—business law is her favorite class and football games are the top diversion—hopes to keep that job at the bank.

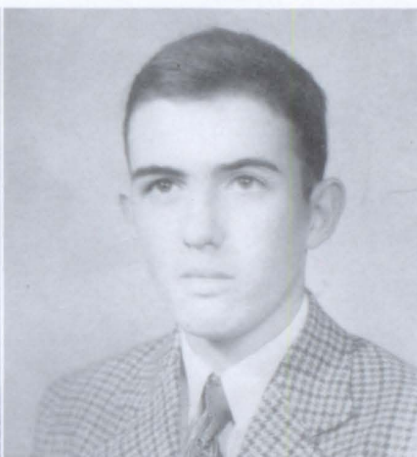
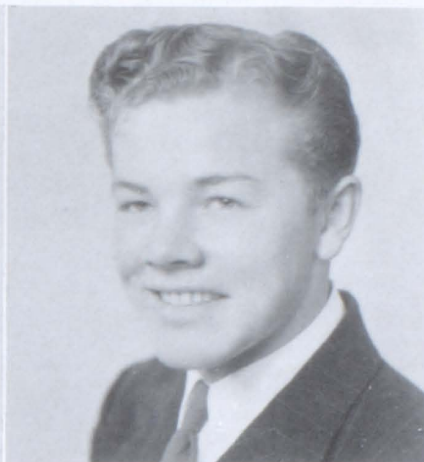


Lona Garvick

Striking blonde hair—has a preference for the Army—dislikes history and school in general—an inveterate gum chewer—two pet pals are Jean and Clody—a good sense of humor.

Rolf Garvick

Sport coats used to rate, but now it's Army drab—that dislike of rising early seems to have been carried even further—French class must have tired him.



Sylvia Green

Men, mean music and merriment have it all over fish, narrow-minded people and homework—subject is ancient history—her odd handwriting is her label and college comes after high school.

George Greenhalgh

Bee-yo-tiful freckles—"sharp" dresser—favorite expression: "Got a fag"—ambition is to become a liquor salesman—after graduation The Marines—likes to sleep—dislikes work—favorite actor is Van Johnson.

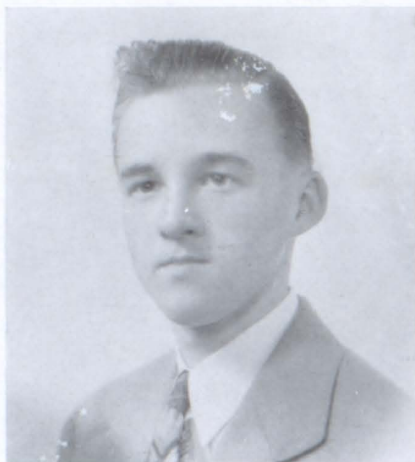
Anthony Guarino

Favorite pastime is arguing with Mr. Clark, but he can't bear losing the battle—chemistry is the top subject, but history is more interesting—slogan: Wait till next year!

Jean Hafele

Favorite expression: "Do you mean it?"—there's Irish devilry in her smile—favorite song is "Begin the Beguine"—likes movies—after graduation who knows?—the youngest of the Hafele clan.





Robert Halliday

As far as sports go it's wolfing and baseball—sweater with a letter is the favorite garb—"That's My Girl"—Marines after graduation.

Mae Hawkins

Cheerful herself, she doesn't tolerate those who aren't—nurses training comes next—"Two to One"—likes horseback riding and biology class—sweaters and skirts are prevalent and the color is blue.

Elizabeth Helbig

Favorite expression: "Yeah, two dozen"—typical teen-ager—ambition is to be a plastic surgeon—dislikes "uniform-crazy" girls—likes roller-skating and bowling—favorite subject is physics—an Andy Russell fan.

Richard Helmken

Dislikes jitterbugging and admits to an appreciation of opera—expression: "Who did their physics?"—Air Force in the not-so-dim future—favorite subject is physics, favorite clothes, sport.

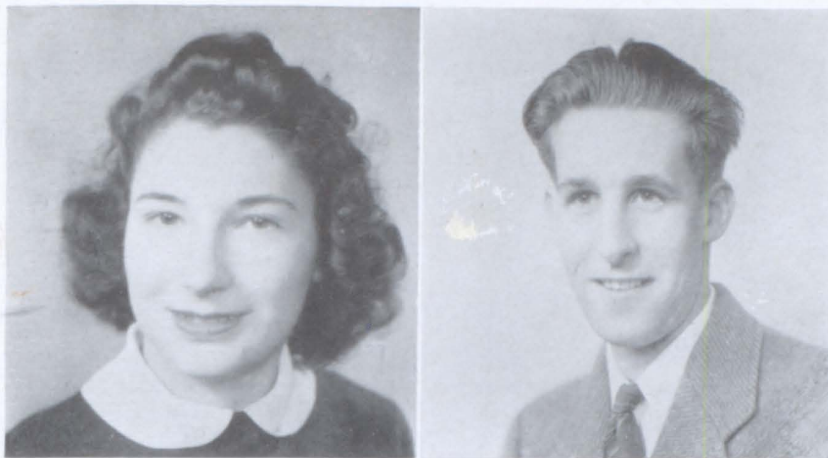


Dolores Hendrickson

Favors pink sweaters, "Paper Doll", typing class—Ray Eberle is the rave vocalist—if high hopes mean anything she'll be a top commercial artist—expression: "You fool you".

Jean Hendrickson

"Well, it's the same difference!"—Sinatra is the pet hate, as opposed to Dick Haymes—now comes State with a major in bio-chem—bowling, and the A.A.F. are all right.



Mae Hicks

Walking in the rain, although damaging, is her preference — "Well now, I wouldn't say that" — fondest wish is to own a jalopy and forget about school — sweaters and skirts register.

Albert Highland

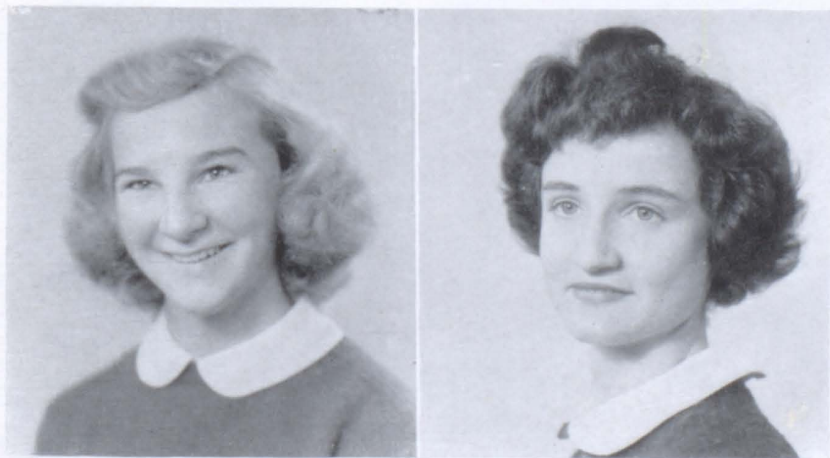
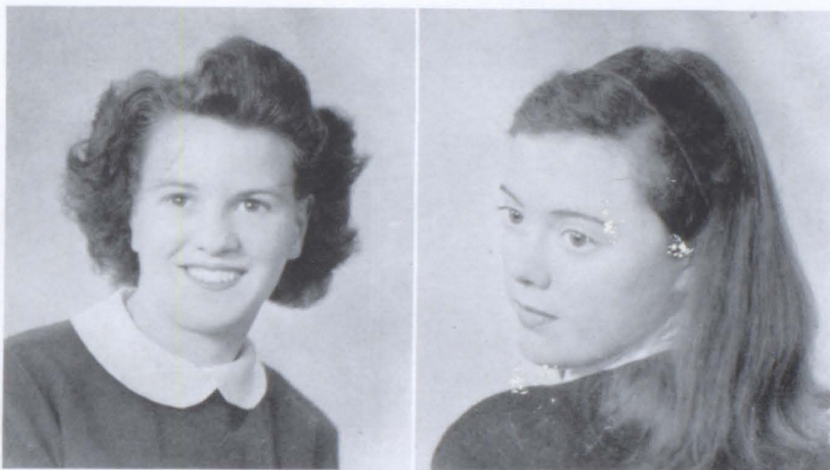
Navy dominates here with the Coast Guard Reserve — small boats are too much competition for a school day routine and "Anchors Away" sounds better than "School Days".

Mildred Holmes

Life is just one big joke to Millie — likes cowboy songs — favorite expression is "Fiddlesticks" — ambition is to live out West — favorite song is "Down in the Valley" — pleasant.

Ann Marie Holtje

Typing is the top subject and she sets to it with a will — summer vacation is a keen proposition but is rather dimmed by the school that goes before — "You moron!"



Shirley Hubbard

Another answer to the plea for more Cadet Nurses — "No kidding" still manages to remember enough of "Pistol Packing Mamma" to claim it as a rave song — Marines? — Yes!

Lillian Jennings

More and still more sport clothes, red if possible — "Oh Heck!" — office worker of the future with a job hunt waiting — The Navy does alright here too.

Jane Jerome

Her whole face lights up when she smiles—likes dates, Danny and dancing—dislikes studying and spinach—ambition is college then marriage—favorite pastime is music—a Gene Kelly fan.

Virginia Keimel

Very S.S. & G.—wants to become a nurse—likes ginger ale and basketball—favorite subject is history—dotes on drama—favorite actor Walter Pidgeon—pet peeves: conceited people, volleyball—likes “Anchors Aweigh”.



Gene Krummel

Our brawny half-back—complexion like a talcum powder ad—favorite actor is “Bugs Bunny”—after graduation only Uncle Sam knows—likes duck hunting and “T” shirts—favorite color is baby blue.

Jacqueline Lane

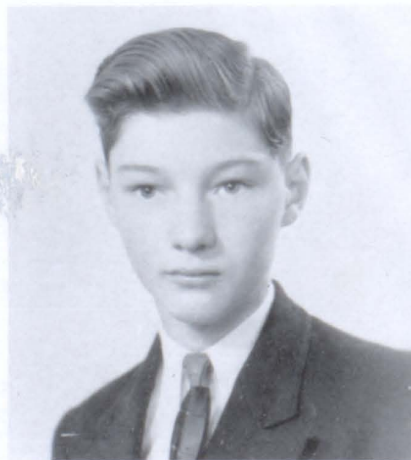
Nice voice—likes swing bands, the Air Corps and dancing—favorite song is “Making Believe”—ambition: to raise cane and design dresses on the side—favorite expression: “You ain’t lying kid”.

Paul Larsen

Nice but oh so shy—likes farming—doesn’t talk enough to have a favorite expression—have you seen that devastated car?—pleasant—favorite color is maroon—doesn’t like loud people.

Joan Levy

Quiet and shy—one of the few Sinatra fans—likes popular music, reading and movies—can’t stand sloppily dressed girls—after graduation business school—wants to travel.



Patricia Linehan

Nice blue eyes—would like to be a buyer—dislikes gossip—merits her nickname—enjoys roller-skating and singing—favorite actor is Gary Cooper—in the line of songs it's "Always".

Jerome Margolin

"Who did their physics?"—likes fishing and the Giants—very anti-Dodgers—wants to be an electrical engineer—after graduation college or the Army—likes plaid shirts.



Nancy Maynard

Likes handsome men and sailing—favorite expression: "Definitely"—vivacious and versatile—pet subject is chemistry—wants to go to Wellesley—likes "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"—favorite color is terra cotta.

Albert McKee

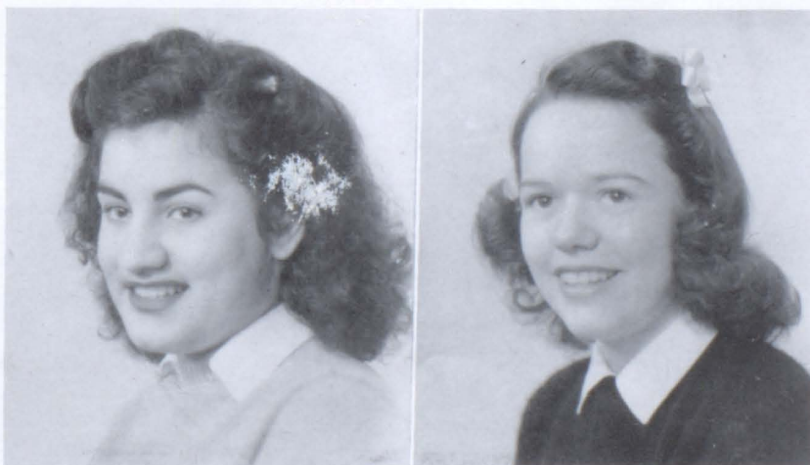
Amiable—Mr. Clark calls him McGee—dislikes going to school—after graduation the Navy—favorite expression is: "That's tough, kid"—likes sports—his ambition (it's simple)—to live.

Clotilde Monti

Wants to be a rolling stone and travel—favorite singer is Perry Como—likes Latin-American songs—favorite color is yellow—dislikes rising or retiring early—favorite expression: "Are you kidding?"

Nancy Mowbray

A chatterbox—likes Hope and Crosby—wants to become a chemist—likes good food and nice clothes—detests homework and spiders—pocket size—favorite expression: "Gad!"





Paul Mowbray

Odd that he doesn't appreciate the Senior girls but Lillian has a firm hold on him — likes sailing and that thing-on-wheels with the motor — kinda quiet with possibilities.

Lawrence Murdock

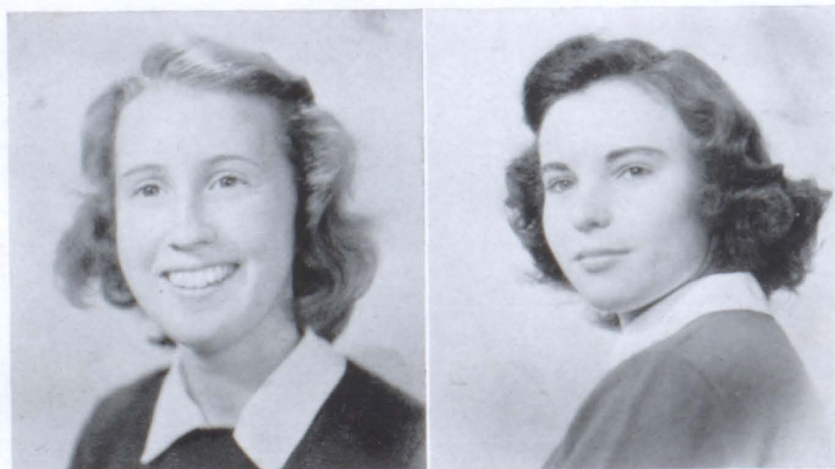
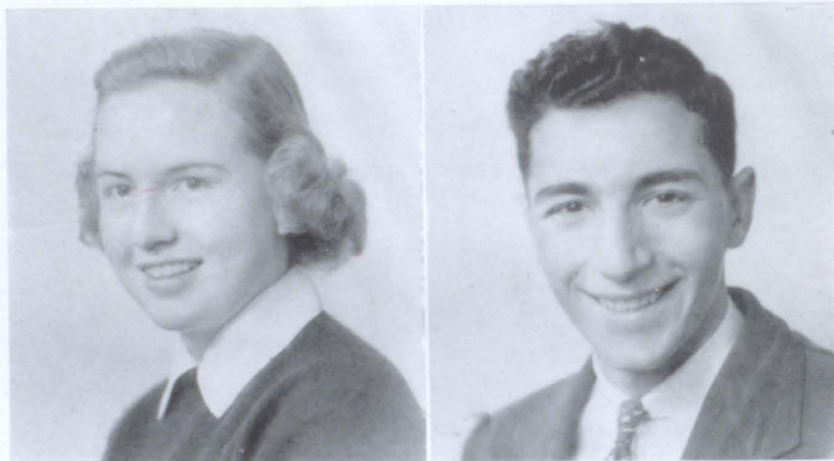
Big, blond and oh! so nice — dislikes "cats" (note quotes) — likes sports, dogs and Van Johnson — ambition is to graduate and then join the Maritime Service — favorite color is brown.

Mary O'Donnell

Collegiate type — quiet — likes steak, "Deep Purple" and physics — favorite expression: "It was a riot" — ambition Radcliffe — thinks Cliff is wonderful — dislikes nearly everything — history most — likes casual clothes.

Leo Piscopo

Wouldn't it be nice if he talked occasionally — those light plaid shirts have given way to navy blue and to think that those lovely curls have to be sacrificed.



Beverly Prime

Effervescent little walkie-talkie — likes black and white floats (a la Freistadt) — dislikes prunes — ambition is to be everything but a teacher — likes Bob Walker and Frank Munn — after graduation it's Cornell.

Gladys Rasch

Quick and efficient — likes tennis — ambition is to be a nurse — favorite expression: "By golly" — another "Groaner" fan — likes Greer Garson — after graduation it's nurse's training — favorite color is blue.



George Rasi

Nice to know — polite — likes football, swimming and ice skating — dislikes most of his classes — favorite expression is "Cripes" — favorite song: "Till Then" — his neatness is impressive — likes Gene Tierney.

Eleanor Redmond

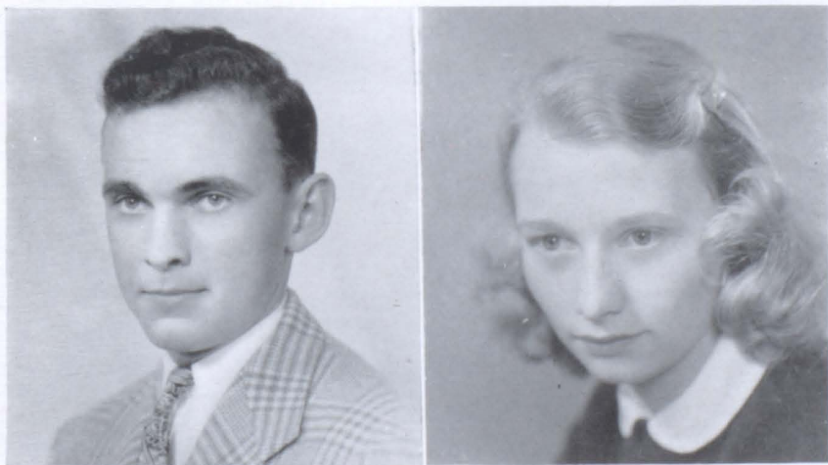
Pleasant and friendly — likes convertible coupes and dancing — always ready for a good giggle — ambition is to take life easy — favorite expression — "Oh I wouldn't say that" — likes Dick Haymes and Joseph Cotten.

John Roesel

A nice little character with the gift of gab — likes boys — dislikes girls (so he sez) — favorite song is "Begin the Beguine" — after graduation the Army is calling — likes Marsha Hunt.

Joan Rogers

Nice grin — likes eating, sleeping and the Navy — dotes on shoes — favorite expression is "You embarrass me to tears" — wants to become a lab technician — favorite colors are yellow and green.



George Rose

So-o-o big — a lovely blush — likes football — favorite actress is Gypsy Rose Lee — after graduation Uncle Sam beckons — favorite expression is "Why sure-e-e" — likes Crosby and "Holiday For Strings".

Ruth Ryan

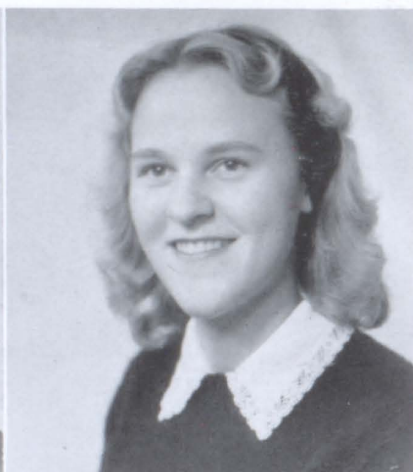
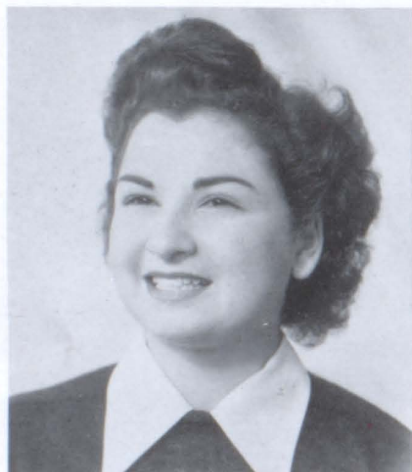
Clings faithfully to skirts and sweaters — likes cherry cokes and Devil Dogs — favorite expression is "What a riot!" — a ready smile and pleasing personality — favorite song is "I'll Walk Alone".

Dorothy Savrda

Always punning—likes dogs, cokes and jitterbugging—pleasantness personified—dislikes homework, hats and rats—after graduation it's the Traphagen School of Fashion—likes to laugh—likes Crosby and Spencer Tracy.

John Saxe

Enjoys sailing and teasing Made-moiselle—a good organizer—dislikes doing nothing—ambition is to sail around the world in his schooner—answers any question with: Why?—subject to fits of laughing.



Hannah Schwartz

A brain with legs—enjoys bowling and dressmaking—toots the flute—ambition is to do medical research—likes Sydney Greenstreet, Nelson Eddy and the song "Habanera" from Carmen—favorite color is maroon.

Grace Severinsen

Slow and easy going—complete with the blonde hair that her name implies plus a very relaxed attitude toward school work—someday she'll start napping in English class.

Anne Shaughnessy

Begorra it's a bit of old Ireland—likes coffee floats and hair ribbons—Yea Team—favorite color is green—likes Cliff's classes best—cute (ask any boy)—smart (ask any teacher).

Emma Silva

A giggler—likes cheesecake, swing and the classics—ambition is to be successful in whatever she undertakes—favorite singer is Paul Robeson—likes Bette Davis—favorite expression is "Are you kidding?"



Ann Smith

Cute dimples—likes lemon ice cream, baseball and Ernie (sigh)—enjoys P.O.D. immensely(?)—favorite expression is “Oh! Really”—after graduation its merchandising school—a “bobby soxer”—a Van Johnson fan.

Dorothy Stanley

Congenial—likes baseball players and chop suey—favorite expression “Sharp, man, sharp!”—ambition is to find an easy, big paying job—dislikes rainy days—favorite actor is Dennis Morgan.



Frank Stoop

Likes sports, especially football—dislikes most of his classes—liked by all his classmates—favorite song is “Me and Brother Bill”—favorite actress is Betty Hutton—after graduation it's the Army.

June Storm

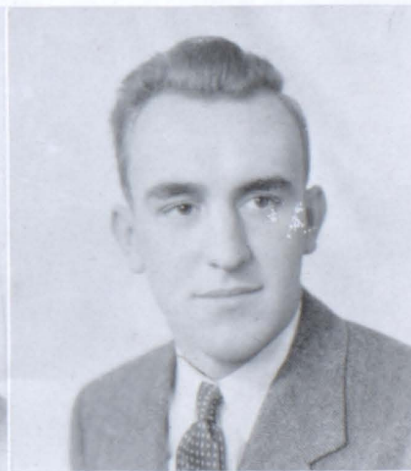
Popular with the opposite sex—likes pumpkin pie—favorite expression: “That's my boy!”—enjoys roller skating—dislikes chocolate ice cream—ambition is to be a secretary—likes Ronald Reagan and “Bing”.

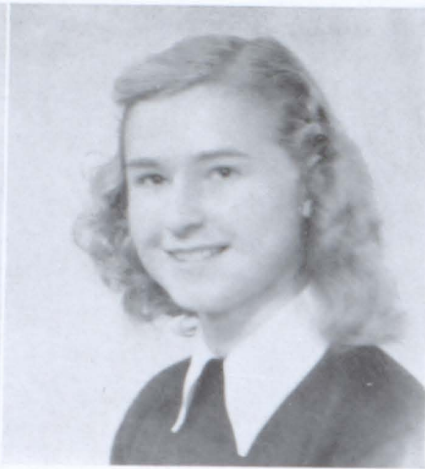
Joseph Strnad

Likes sailing—that quiet exterior hides a store of knowledge—favorite expression (censored)—ambition is Pratt Institute to become an electrical engineer—dislikes history (that makes it unanimous)—likes Dinah Shore.

William Suda

Likes sports and hunting—rather shy—favorite expression is “Hi kid”—thinks the Marine Corps is tops—ambition is to own a restaurant—dislikes “standing around”—likes music.





Josephine Tuminello

Likes basketball but dislikes tomatoes—vivacious—never a dull moment—a jitterbug—ambition is to be a great dancer—favorite color is blue—pretty and lively—likes Van Johnson.

Joyce Von Mechow

Likes volleyball—dislikes limburg cheese—likes old clothes best—favorite actor is Randy Scott—quiet but friendly—wants to be a vet—good at sports—favorite expression is “huh?”

Lois Jean Walters

Good at making with a “you all drawl”—interested in dramatics and journalism—likes football games and clothes—favorite actor is Alan Ladd—dislikes “fair weather friends”—likes tennis and riding.

Bobbette Whitlock

Our harried editor-in-chief—oh those great big beautiful eyes—likes dancing and A.P.O. 520—favorite song “I’m Makin’ Believe”—dislikes conceited boys (Hmm)—ambition?—not a career woman.



Caroline Wolf

Pleasant—a good worker—dislikes fish—likes strawberry ice cream sodas—wants to become a teacher—favorite color is red—likes “Bing” and Greer Garson—favorite song is “Together”.

Russell Wolpert

Likes football, ice skating, and ice cream—swivel hips—quiet—favorite class is study hall—after graduation the Navy—favorite expression is “Oh My Gosh”—likes Betty Grable (who doesn’t?).

Patricia Wood

A Sinatra fan—likes cats and popular songs—just give Pat a cozy corner and someone to listen to her—likes Van Johnson (sigh)—dislikes studying—favorite subject is English—very likable.

Roger Young

Bay Shore High's pin-up boy—"You Gotta Be a Football Hero"—favorite song is Stardust—likes blondes, brunettes, red-heads—after graduation the Navy—pet pastime is plaguing Miss Franchi.



Roberta Zoeller

Wants to make emoting her life's work—dislikes being called "Blondie"—favorite expression is "Gee Whiz"—likes skirts and sweaters—after graduation it's Carnegie Tech Dramatic School.

Ann Zubal

Likes music—listens so intently to Mr. Clark—such a little voice—favorite color is orchid—after graduation it's business work—dislikes unexpected tests—favorite singer is Barry Wood.

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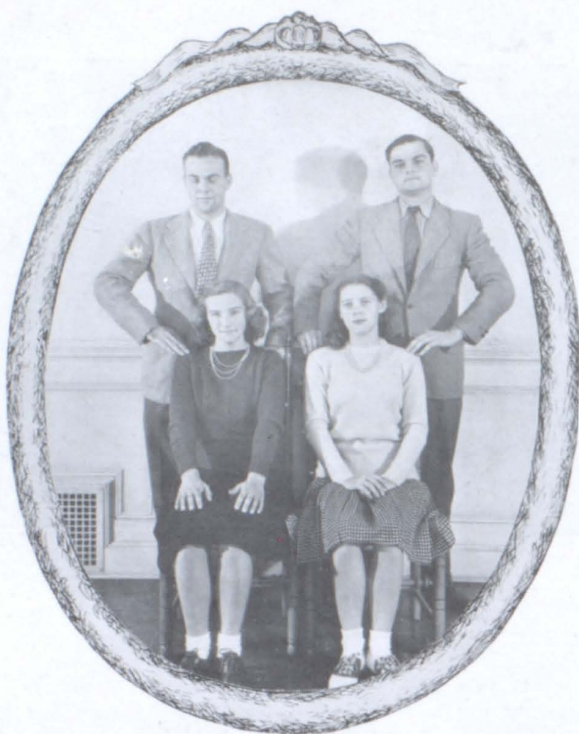
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Jean Hendrickson
John Saxe
*Joan Amend
Jeanne Freitag
Virginia Keimel

Lloyd Baker
Gladys Rasch
*Roger Young
Lois Walters
Jacqueline Gardner

* Awarded in Junior year.



The Gay 45's

The gay nineties, well almost, but not quite! The "slick chicks" of our gay forty-fives have substituted bobbie sox and Sloppy Joes for high starched collars and high button shoes, while the he-men have traded light brown derbies and bright bow ties for crew hats and zooty plaid shirts.

On the surface we seem like a reasonably normal collection of characters, but underneath — Ah! there-by hangs the tale. As soon as school began last fall, we held the first of many senior meetings that were destined ne'er to be forgotten. On a particularly crisp Friday morning we observed President Beanie Baker heckling a non-existent treasurer's report from Stue, who had just dirt tracked his jallopoy around the corner of Second Avenue in an attempt to arrive at school on time. Then Beanie popped the question to Vice-President Shirley Hubbard, saying he wouldn't be able to rap the gavel for this meeting so would she please take his place and not forget to remind June Storm to bring her secretary's ledger.

A few days later a fire drill not only surprised but also caught Forch in the boys' locker room, reveling in a soapy shower.

Then when football season was underway, Colonel Stoop established the most fantastic precedent our football squad ever encountered. Yes, he carefully extracted one hair from Stue Erickson's chest before each game to insure victory for our fighting team. Besides playing a "stoop"-endous tackle, the Colonel delighted the boys in the huddle with such naive questions as "Aw, fellas, let me take the ball?"

The political discussions which sneaked up and attacked us in November were delivered by Beanie, Bill Becker, and Sam Guarino. However, it is only fitting

to mention the fine job Jo Tuminello did while displaying her Dewey button.

The senior play not only produced an "affaire de coeur", but also gave the cast many opportunities for "cuts". Scads of the cast were indebted to Ann Fortunato's lizzy, "Daisy June", for perilous rides after play practice. Weasel Courtney, the life of the party after the senior play, endeared himself to all when he sang from the bathtub a rendition of, "I'm Going to Build a Little Nest in the West".

Soon our dreams for a white Christmas and a long vacation became a reality. However, the Board of Education must have constructed an omnipotent ray gun or magnet in the school, for, before we knew it, everyone was again dialing lockers and griping about homework. Speaking of lockers, Ann and Fufi Ryan had more male characters delving through the chasms between their books and tying knots in their coats than there is room to relate.

On one dreary January afternoon, Bosche Krummel gained Mr. Clark's continued favor not only by bringing stacks of Bugs Bunny into history, but also by summarizing Mr. Clark's summary of the chapter. Dolores Hendrickson also pulled the prize boner of the year when she diligently took candid shots of an assembly program with no film in her camera, so as not to hurt the snakes' feelings.

Although Do-Dunk enjoyed a St. Valentine's Dance more than we know, he had a bit of trouble with the axle of his car and therefore came to a most intimate understanding with a wayside tree. Joan's momentous and revealing fall from the gym roof was something Mr. Elliott's home room will long remember.

Spring came and Roaring Robert Halliday, Foot De Stefani, and Bosche Krummel ushered in March in a most unusual manner. Should we say they conducted a contest to determine how long Dupe could be dangled by the heels from the window of room 221.

Suddenly we realized that our ranks were sadly depleted for Kenneth Courtney, Rolf Garvick, Albert McKee, Paul Mowbray, Lawrence Murdock, Leo Piscopo, George Rasi, George Rose, Frank Stoop, and Russel Wolpert had left for the armed services of our country.

Then the seniors had a sensational quirk — a boy-girl basketball game! Rog Young was again put out on fouls, as he was in the first and last real games in which he played. Nothing was more hilarious than watching half-pint Shaug try shooting with six foot two Slacko as her guard. Beverly was quickly squelched when she gave some handsome brute a powerful blow.

In preparation for the baseball season we caught Stue passing out lollipops to his fans and Dupe acquired a peculiar nasal twang, when asking the boys if they had their mitts. March ended, Mouse collapsed, our book went to press, and Slacko is still wearing that grimy white hat.

Our Gang in 1945



DOT



JOHNNIE



Nan



Slacko



Nancy



Ann



Shirley



Moose



Rosie



Pat



COLONEL



Fubi



Mae



Shang



Jackie



Stue



Wopo



DOTTIE



Betty



Bonnie



Patty



Beanie



Ann

Confessin'

AMEND, Joan • Hockey Mgr. 4; Chairman Jr. Prom; G. O. Vice-Pres. 4; Phi Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Arts Guild 2, 3, 4; Romani Hodierni 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, 4; Chorus, Vice-Pres. 4; Leaders Club 4; Jr. Class Vice-Pres.; Jr. One Act Play; Servicemen's Letters 3, 4; Maroon Echo 4; Maroon and White 4; Oratorical Contest 3.

ARCOMONO, Kathryn • Phi Delta Sigma 3, 4; Romani Hodierni 3, 4; Board of Control 4.

ATKINS, Gertrude

AYERS, Anna F. • Typist, Maroon and White 4.

BAKER, Lloyd H. • Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Romani Hodierni 4; Arts Guild 4; Pres. Senior Class; Senior Play; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4.

BALLAS, William

BALLIN, Nathan • Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3.

BARBANES, Ena Mae • Archery Mgr. 4; Delta Delta Sorority 2, 3, 4; Parnassus Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

BECKER, William • Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERKA, Blanche • Archery 2; Board of Control 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Chorus 4.

BLAIR, Jessie

BLYDENBURGH, Patricia

BOOTH, Katherine

BUNCE, Isabella • Archery 4, Asst. Mgr. 3; Le Cercle Francais 4; Board of Control 4; Chorus 3; Servicemen's Letters 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Senior Card Party; Senior Play; Maroon and White 4.

CASCONI, Joseph • Wrestling 3, 4; Soccer Mgr. 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

CATALANOTTO, Frank • Track 2, 3, 4; Arts Guild 3, 4; Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4; Maroon and White 4.

COFFEY, Kay • Chorus 3, 4.

COSTELLO, Grace

COURTNEY, Kenneth • Psi Lambda Phi 1, 3, 4; Arts Guild 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4, Capt. 4; Board of Control 4; Soccer 3, 4, Capt. 4.

CRAWSON, Therese

CUMMINGS, Francis • Soccer 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4.

DE STEFANI, Thomas • Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4, Sec. 4; Arts Guild 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2, Pres. 3; Freshman Play; Senior Play.

DOBROVOCKY, Irene • Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Asst. Mgr. 2; Soccer 1, 3, Asst. Mgr. 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Shuffleboard 2, Class Champ.; Archery 3, Class Champ.; Basketball 3, Asst. Mgr.-Mgr. 4; Hockey 4; Ping Pong 3, Asst. Mgr.

ELDER, John • Soccer 3, 4.

ERICKSON, Stuart • Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Romani Hodierni 3, 4; Senior Class Treas.

FALK, Thomas • Baseball 2, 3; Football 3; Basketball 2; Maroon and White.

FINLEY, Jean • Archery 2; Ping Pong 3, 4, Mgr. 4; Phi Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Board of Control 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Senior Play; Maroon Echo 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; Maroon and White 4; Jr. Prom Committee.

FORTUNATO, Ann • Hockey 1, 2, Capt. 1; Basketball 1, Capt.; Parnassus 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2, Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Senior Play; Maroon and White; Maroon Echo; Delta Delta 4.

FORTUNATO, Frank • Arts Guild 3, 4, Pres. 4; Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4; Treas. Board of Control 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Senior Play; Christmas Play 2.

FREDERICK, Patricia

FREITAG, Jeanne • Ping Pong 2, Asst. Mgr. 2, Mgr. 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Jr. Prom Committee; Senior Card Party 4; Senior Play, Asst. Business Mgr.; Maroon and White.

GARDNER, Jacqueline • Archery 2; Ping Pong 2; Dramatic Club 2; Dancing Club 2; Jr. Prom Committee; Office Work 3, 4; Senior Play, Usherette; Freshman Play; Sophomore Play; Maroon and White, Typist 4.

GARVICK, Lona

GARVICK, Rolf • Tennis 2; Wrestling 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Sr. Card Party; Junior Play; Senior Play.

GREEN, Sylvia

GREENHALGH, George • Board of Control 1; Psi Lambda Phi 2, 3, 4; Arts Guild 3.

GUARINO, Anthony • Baseball 2, 3; Romani Hodierni 3, 4; Board of Control 3.

HAFELE, Jean

HALLIDAY, Robert • Soccer 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Arts Guild 2, 3, 4; Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4, Treas. 4; Jr. Prom Committee.

HAWKINS, Mae • Baseball 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; Backstage Club 2, 3, 4; Leaders' Club 4.

HELBIG, Elizabeth • Soccer 2; Parnassus Club 3, 4; Phi Delta Sigma 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Board of Control 2, 3; Cheerleading 4.

HELMKEN, Richard • Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Backstage Club 2; Maroon and White.

HENDRICKSON, Dolores • Tennis Mgr. 3; Archery 2, 3, 4, Asst. Mgr. 4; Phi Delta Sigma 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Librarian 4; Senior Play; Christmas Program 4; Spring Program 2, 4; Maroon and White 4.

HENDRICKSON, Jean • Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Freshman One Act Play; Senior Play.

HICKS, Mae • Tennis 2; Archery 2; Basketball Mgr. 3; Board of Control 3; Maroon and White, Business Mgr.; Maroon Echo Typist 4.

HIGHLAND, Albert • Basketball Mgr. 1, 3.

HOLMES, Mildred

HOLTJE, Ann Marie

HUBBARD, Shirley • Tumbling 3; Softball 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3, Capt. 2, 3, Asst. Mgr. 3; Hockey 4, Capt.; Volleyball Capt. 3, 4; Basketball 2; Delta Delta 2, 3, 4, Corr. Sec. 4; Leaders' Club 4; Board of Control 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Senior Class.



Janie



Nancy



George



Bill Paul Bill

Lo Hank



Mary



Lois



Pat



Bob



Rich



Leo



Emma



Weasel



Kay



Theresa



Irene



May



Ann



Rapid



Grace



Joyce



Lil



Caroline



ZEKE

JENNINGS, Lillian • Volleyball 3, 4, Capt.; Baseball 3, 4, Capt.; Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Cheerleading 4; Leaders' Club 4.

JEROME, Jane • Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

KEIMEL, Virginia • Archery 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Senior Card Party; Board of Control 4; Senior Play Business Mgr.; Maroon Echo 1, 2, 3, 4; Maroon and White 4.

KRUMMEL, Gene • Track 2, 3; Wrestling 4; Football 3, 4; Arts Guild 3, 4, Treas. 3; Co-Chairman Popularity Contest; Board of Control 3; Psi Lambda Phi 3.

LANE, Jacqueline • Typist, Maroon and White 4.

LARSEN, Paul

LEVY, Joan

LINEHAN, Patricia

MARGOLIN, Jerome • Soccer 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

MAYNARD, Nancy • Softball 2; Basketball 3; Hockey 3; Phi Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4; Arts Guild 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2; Freshman Play; Senior Play; Maroon Echo 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; Maroon and White 4; Oratorical Contest 3.

McKEE, Albert • Band 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4.

MONTI, Clotilde

MOWBRAY, Nancy • Soccer Asst. Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Delta Delta 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Board of Control 2; Chorus 3; Servicemen's Letters; Senior Play; Sr. Card Party; Maroon and White 4; Maroon Echo.

MOWBRAY, Paul

MURDOCK, Lawrence • Football 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Wrestling 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

O'DONNELL, Mary • Hockey Capt. 4; Leaders' Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Maroon and White 4.

PISCOPO, Leo • Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

PRIME, Beverly • Basketball Asst. Mgr. 2; Baseball Asst. Mgr. 3; Delta Delta Sorority 3, 4; Parnassus Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Senior Play; Maroon and White; Backstage Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, Sec.-Treas. 4.

RASCH, Gladys • Soccer 2; Tennis 2, 3; Ping Pong 1; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Parnassus Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4.

RASI, George • Football 4; Basketball 1; Track 3.

REDMOND, Eleanor • Archery Asst. Mgr. 3; Modern Dancing, Asst. Mgr. 2; Parnassus Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Senior Play; Christmas Play 4.

ROESEL, John • Football 3, 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Arts Guild 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Psi Lambda Phi 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Romani Hodierni 3; Board of Control 3; Junior Class Pres.; Senior Play.

ROGERS, Joan • Archery 1, Asst. Mgr. 2, Mgr. 3; Softball 3; Parnassus Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman One Act Play; Senior Play; Christmas Program 1, 2, 3, 4; G. O. Show 2.

ROSE, George • Football 2, 3, 4, Mgr. 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Maroon and White.

RYAN, Ruth • Badminton 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; Phi Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Arts Guild 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Romani Hodierni 3, 4, Pres. 4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Secretary Jr. Class; Maroon and White; Senior Card Party; Jr. Prom Committee.

SAVRDA, Dorothy • Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Jr. One Act Play; Maroon and White 4; Maroon Echo 4.

SAXE, John • Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Mgr. 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Mgr. 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Arts Guild 3, 4; Romani Hodierni 4; Jr. Class Treas.; Board of Control Pres. 4; Maroon and White 4.

SCHWARTZ, Hannah • Archery 2, 3, 4, Asst. Mgr. 3; Basketball Asst. Mgr. 1, Mgr. 2; Ping Pong 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Maroon Echo 1, 2, 3, 4, Bus. Mgr. 2; Oratorical Contest 3.

SEVERINSEN, Grace

SHAUGHNESSY, Anne • Tennis 1, 2, 3, Mgr. 3; Hockey 3; Soccer 1, 2, Capt. 2; Cheerleading 3, 4, Capt. 4; Phi Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Arts Guild 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4; Romani Hodierni 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4; Parnassus Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 2; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Leaders' Club 4; Board of Control 2, 4, Sec. 4; Band 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Jr. Prom Committee; Senior Card Party; Senior Play; Maroon and White Staff; Servicemen's Letter Committee 3, 4.

SILVA, Emma • Basketball 4; Maroon and White Staff.

SMITH, Ann • Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4; Board of Control 3.

STANLEY, Dorothy • Archery 3.

STOOP, Frank • Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Track 1; Wrestling 3.

STORM, June • Badminton Asst. Mgr. 2, Mgr. 3; Baseball 4; Delta Delta 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Board of Control 4; Senior Play, Usherette; Sec. Senior Class; Jr. Prom Committee; Office Work 3, 4; Maroon and White Assoc. Typist 4; Maroon Echo Head Typist 4; Servicemen's Letter Committee 3, 4.

STRNAD, Joseph

SUDA, William • Soccer 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

TUMINELLO, Josephine

VON MECHOW, Joyce • Archery 2, 3, 4, Mgr. 3, Champion 2, 3, Asst. Mgr. 2.

WALTERS, Lois • Tennis 2, 3, Capt. 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Senior Girls' Chorus 3, 4; Board of Control 4; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Sr. Card Party Committee 4; Senior Play 4; Hand Book, Editor-in-Chief 4; Maroon Echo Staff 3, 4.

WHITLOCK, Bobbette • Volleyball 2, 3; Hockey 3, 4; Arts Guild 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Romani Hodierni 4; Phi Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4; Leaders' Club 4; Board of Control 2, 3, 4; One Act Play 1; Maroon and White, Editor-in-Chief; Maroon Echo Reporter 4; Oratorical Contest 3.

WOLF, Caroline • Hockey Team 2, Asst. Mgr. 2; Softball Asst. Mgr. 2; Softball Mgr. 3; Hockey Team 3, Hockey Asst. Mgr. 3; Le Cercle Francais 4; Board of Control 4; Jr. Play Stage Mgr. 3; Maroon and White 4; Maroon Echo, Business Mgr. 4.

WOLPERT, Russell • Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

WOOD, Patricia • Tennis 3, Asst. Mgr.; Phi Delta Sigma 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Sr. Card Party 4; Christmas Program 4; Maroon and White Staff.

YOUNG, Roger • Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Arts Guild; Romani Hodierni; Maroon Echo Staff 4.

ZOELLER, Roberta • Jr. Play, Understudy and Prop. Manager; Maroon and White; Maroon Echo.

ZUBAL, Anna



Bev



JUNE



Jean



foot



Sylvia



Tish



El



Jean



Sam



Dolores



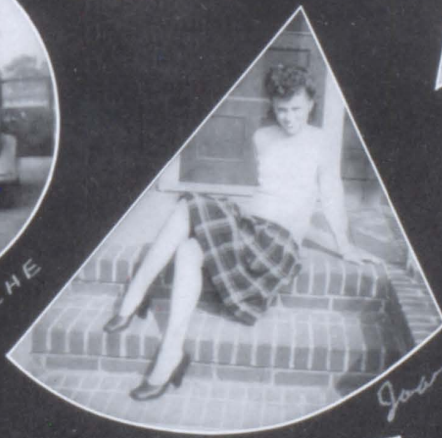
Rog



Joan



BOSCHE



Joan



Joe



Bobby



Chub



Cat



Ena Mae



"Honey"



Jean



I'M IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE

*Mousie, Foot, and Pud-
din' preparing to shoot
the underclassmen.*

BETTY CO-ED

*Hi! Pat! make with a
smile, the kind we always
see.*

LITTLE LADY MAKE-BELIEVE

*Tommy making with the
cheesecake while pinch-
hitting for Goody.*

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

*June and Rog are pro-
claimed the lucky win-
ners at the Senior Foot-
ball Dance.*



GET OUT AND GET UNDER

*Stewie, the lollypop idol
of millions—the Van
Johnson of Bay Shore and
his four-wheeled wonder.*

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?

*Bev and Joyce willingly
dish out "cokes" at a
nominal fee, of course.*

THERE ARE SUCH THINGS

*Norman, Filmer, and
Ham; alias Beanie, Jack,
and Tom proved their
worth both as football
and footlight heroes.*



It's here! What's here?
Book Week is here
tion for this

G.O. Gets Magician

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men's Play

Under the guidance of Lois C. Boyd, the freshman class gave a showing of their dramatic talent on Oct. 26, producing Eugene Pillot's melodrama, "Two Crooks and a Lady" as a combined assembly program.

The play was psychological, proving that brains can outdo brawn. Two crooks—Miller, played by Percival; and Lucille, played by Marie Rogers—attempted a pearl necklace (da thoirty- s. Simms-

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Mr. C.

SHAMROCK SHINDIG

GIVEN BY THE
SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR CLASSES
MORE HIGH SCHOOL GRAD
MARCH 17, 1935
to 12:00
chestra

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GIVEN BY THE
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MORE HIGH SCHOOL GR
MARCH 17, 19
to 12:00
chestra

Gottsch
Flying Sq

Being called upon to pay a visit to Mr. Gottsch is a bit perplexing if you happen to be on the senior side of the High School and don't know who Mr. Gottsch is. Answering his call, however, you will find him in the shop busily helping some boy fix a cabinet, or handing a shelf, or something of that nature. His voice rings above the hum of machines, and this entertaining story, as the Civil Air Patrol, a program of the Army Air Corps, is being told.

The Cadets are from all the villages of Suffolk County, sixteen, seventeen, and eighteen year old boys in the town are eligible for the corps. They will receive full training in participation shooting, or Air Corps. How the boy fix into the service, his voice of a binding trail into the flight training an advance of machines, a As the story. As the training Air Patrol. As the Aviation pilots as been Army Air Corps on been commissions, is



TOGETHER

G. O. OFFICERS *Joan Amend, Vice-President; Jack Saxe, President; Anne Shaughnessy, Secretary; Frank Fortunato, Assistant Treasurer.*

General Organization

Each and every Monday afternoon there's a rumbling kind of mumbling that grows into a roar coming from the inner realms of 307, the Senior Study Hall. At 3:15, earnest Junior High people come in and sit in awesome expectation until the Senior High casually drifts in at 3:30, complete with enough food for an army.

When President Jack Saxe subdues the more violent nuisances, order rises out of chaos and the business of the meeting proceeds, punctuated by Mr. Moreland's valuable advice. This "business" includes Anne's secretary's report and Fortch's precise treasurer's report. Of course, when Jack finds himself otherwise disposed, Joan wields the gavel in his stead.

When the total money earned in the Subscription Campaign was counted along with the receipts from

the basketball and football games, it was found, oddly enough, that the G. O. was rolling in wealth.

The publication of the new handbook, *The Pilot*, was largely due to this financial success. *The Pilot*, like a good adverb, tells how, when, and where and, also, how much and why. By whipping out this handy little gadget when a question rears its ugly head, the office can be spared many trials and tribulations.

It's safe to say that this year's G. O. can sit back and review all its goings on with well deserved pride.

The G. O. also sponsored something brand new and spectacular—a girls' sports night and, realizing the need for a school seal, ran a contest whose object was to find one. Carmen Sanborn was the winner and her prize was a key on which the winning design was placed.

THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER

BOARD OF CONTROL *First Row: Mr. Lloyd Moreland, Faculty Advisor; Robert Berka, Lois Walters, Frank Fortunato, Assistant Treasurer; Joan Amend, Vice-President; Jack Saxe, President; Anne Shaughnessy, Secretary; Joan Shaughnessy, David Holtje, Mr. Warde McLaughlin, Treasurer. Second Row: Mary Alice Delemarre, Jean Finley, June Storm, Caroline Wolf, Virginia Keimel, Isabella Bunce, Carmen Sanborn, Helen Holewinski. Third Row: Janice Waldo, Charles Messinger, Robert Lanka, Russell Morris, Nancy Maynard, Claire Young, Jacqueline Tschenn, Miss Anne Bennett, J. C. Advisor. Fourth Row: Lillian Duft, Kathryn Acromano, Joseph Anderson, Nancy Bartley, Mary Schiller, Bobbette Whitlock.*



The Maroon Echo

The clack-clack-clack of the typewriters and the yak-yak-yak of the staff becomes evident as the door of 311 is opened on a group of intellectuals concocting captions. While some brainy individuals reel off headlines at a breath-taking pace, others (such as Sally) keep up the morale of the group with witty remarks and brilliant repartee. All kidding aside, though, the Echo, like Keats' "thing of beauty, is a joy forever"—the front page news—the glamour columns—the sports section—editorials and the gossip columns of each issue give color to school life.

Myriads of comments flew thick and fast when Nancy confidentially passed out billets doux to the students until it became known that they were only assignments. These were badgered from the reporters later by the combined efforts of Mrs. Kellum and the Ed.

In February, the Echo Benefit Game packed the bleachers and, consequently, chalked up a neat profit for the school paper. Both the East Islip Varsity and the LaSalle Jayvees succumbed to the superior Maroon team in games that were crammed with thrills.

This year, the Echo was used to keep the home fires burning, not because of the fuel shortage, but to keep the alumni, now in service, posted on the doin's of the kids at home. The doin's mentioned in the gossip column were disconcerting, to say the least.

In spite of Mrs. Kellum's despair and the constant threat of press time, the paper is fun and, as the official organ of Bay Shore High, it fulfills its purpose with all the verve its loyal supporters have mustered through the years.

The Pilot

Flash! Something new has been added. The G. O., realizing the students' need for a written source of information, appropriated \$400 for the publication of a high school handbook. The staff, elected from each



LITTLE SIR ECHO

MAROON ECHO First Row: Mrs. Ruth Kellum, Faculty Advisor; Nancy Maynard, Editor-in-chief; David Holtje, Claire Young. Second Row: Jean Finley, Associate Editor; Lois Walters, Mae Hicks. Third Row: Bobbette Whitlock, Ann Fortunato, June Storm, Joan Amend. Fourth Row: Virginia Keimel, Ramona Zakas, Bert Flamberg, Natalie Schein, Caroline Wolf, Hannah Schwartz.

of the four classes, went to work in the fall of 1944 under the supervision of Mr. Moreland. The Pilot contains information on the curriculum, the rules of the school, sports, social clubs, and publications. The whole school will find The Pilot a helpful guide and friend.



WHY DON'T YOU DO RIGHT?

PILOT STAFF Adele Neumann, Norman Price, Myra Watts, Mr. Lloyd Moreland, Faculty Advisor; Lois Walters, Editor-in-chief; Robert Kris, Doris Fredericks, Margaret McCaffrey, Kathrynne Bedell.

The 1945 Maroon and White

Write-ups—captions—snapshots—pictures—identifications—all these whirled around the heads of this year's rather bewildered staff. Gradually, as the flurry subsided, the dummy of the book began to take shape.



THE THREE CABALLEROS

Editor and business managers put their heads together.

As the scrapbook theme offered a host of clever possibilities for the book, the staff took advantage of these opportunities in many ways. For instance, the senior snapshots that were gathered (mostly by dint of force) were cut into various significant shapes and sizes. Some classic examples of this art are Franky "Cat's" picture and the lovely photo of "Weasel"—complete with angel's wings. The use of song titles as captions was clever but rather taxed the memories of the staff, consequently, it was not unusual to see a staff member, with a meditative expression on his face, humming a snatch of a song and then scrambling into Miss Franchi's room to expound his inspirations.

Additional laughs were provided by Miss Franchi's maiming song titles 'till they lost all continuity—by Mouse's calling the radio store to find out a title of a song with "spring" in it—by Nancy's frantic pleas to "please get your write-up done"—and Puddin's toting the cameras around like a good little boy. We might add that Slacko's mathematical superiority has been recognized by eminent staff members.

Because of the war with its shortages of manpower and materials, the book had to be complete and in the hands of the printer by April 1st. This unexpected upset caused a good deal of anguish with the harried staff, since no crystal gazer was available to foretell the fate of the spring sports and the One-Act Plays.

Although we often "pondered weak and weary", creating the book was really fun. We hope you like it.

YOU'RE A SWEET LITTLE HEADACHE

MAROON AND WHITE STAFF *Caroline Wolf, Virginia Keimel, Emma Silva, Anne Shaughnessy, June Storm, Nancy Maynard, Jean Finley, Jeanne Freitag, Jack Saxe, Miss Julie Franchi, Faculty Advisor; Joan Amend, Roger Young, Richard Helmken, Anne Fortunato, Patsy Wood, Nancy Mowbray, Beverly Prime, Isabella Bunce, Dolores Hendrickson, Mary O'Donnell, Ruth Ryan, Bobbette Whitlock, Editor-in-chief; Mae Hicks, Business Manager.*





I CAME, I SAW, I CONGED

ROMANI HODIERNI First Row: Bobbette Whitlock, Carol Spiess, Claire Young, Joan Amend, Ruth Ryan, Miss Harriet Hall, Faculty Advisor; Anne Shaughnessy, Kathryn Arcomano, Myra Watts. Second Row: Charles Souhrada, Anthony Guarino, Robert McCann, Lloyd Baker, Roger Young, Jack Saxe, Stuart Erickson.

Romani Hodierni

These gay "Romans of today" are the active members of the Romani Hodierni. Besides helping worthy organizations, the club also gives a key at graduation. What members will forget the jelly-apples sold at the football games, the fun at the Christmas party, or the laughs at the bi-monthly meetings? The club's accomplishments can be remembered by its motto, "Nothing but the best."

Le Cercle Francais

Spouting earnest but rather dubious French, Le Cercle Francais began a new year with the admittance of five unsuspecting initiates, who cheerfully mutilated a French drama. Loads of giggles and chuckles were had when—Mlle., expecting a French tenor to trill, was jolted out of her reverie by "Small Batch O' Nod". In its more serious moments, the French Club did a lot to promote an understanding of the French people.

THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS Delores Nelson, Caroline Wolf, Gladys Rasch, Miss Julie Franchi, Faculty Advisor; Isabella Bunce, Nancy Monbray, Anne Shaughnessy, Ruth Ryan, Bobbette Whitlock, Blanche Berka, Jean Finley, Lois Walters, Myra Watts, Mary O'Donnell, Lloyd Baker, Dorothy Price.





Mr. Koch in action.



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON
The band's here, there and everywhere. Sorry Mr. Frank isn't in the picture.

Music Maestro Please!

A good deal of credit goes to the band and orchestra for their whole-hearted support of dramatic productions and assembly programs. The zip, zing, and noise of the football games was aided by the energetic and dependable band.

Mrs. Truell's annual Christmas program conveyed the true spirit of Christmas to everyone while the Spring Festival, produced by the combined efforts of the Music Department, endeared itself to all hearts by the familiar and memory-provoking melodies.

HOLIDAY FOR STRINGS

Remember the haunting "Cossack Song", Jo's singing trumpet, Bob and Kay at the piano?





*Libbijane, Nancy and Jackie
slappin' that bass.*



*Eddie Cornelius, our star drummer,
beating the hides.*



A PRETTY GIRL IS LIKE A MELODY

SENIOR CHORUS *First Row: Dolores Haney, Gloria Schild, Carmen Sanborn, Betty Manahan, Joyce Haddock, Dolores Hendrickson, Jacqueline Tschenn, Patricia Wood. Second Row: Joan Schwanda, Angelina Monti, Frances Jackson, Rose Kavarik, Kathryn Arcomano, Lois Walters, Joan Rogers. Third Row: Theresa Crawson, Miriam Clark, Nancy Bartley, Emma Silva, Alberta Kearney, Helen Rueb, RoseMary Kellerman, Blanche Berka, Jean Hendrickson, Katherine Coffey, Ann Fischer. Fourth Row: Sue Korol, Jean Thurber, Jean Armstrong, Joan Amend, Mae Hawkins, Eleanor Redmond, Carolyn Keimel.*



WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK

BACKSTAGE CLUB Left to Right—Top: Myrtle Simpson, Faculty Advisor; Robert Kris, Richard Saxe, Nancy Page, James Dowling. Left to Right—Center: Carol Spies, Edna Brewster, Mae Hawkins. Left to Right—Front: Charles Grampp, Nancy Bartley, Brenda Rohlf, Alfred Hala, William A. Hala.

Makin' Believe

After many gruelling but certainly far from dull rehearsals — thanks to Tommy's great bulk and the collapsible furniture — the Seniors proudly presented "The Fighting Littles". This comedy gave a vivid picture of the problems of family life. Maybe it was the fact that so many of the "colorful" incidents struck home that the play was such



Bill Becker, reading the Nativity, inspired reverence.



And the Angels Sing . . . at the Christmas program.



a success. Jack Roesel, who was as hardboiled as a thirteen year old can be, stole the show with his caustic comments about the older members of the family. Shaughy's portrayal of the coy girl next door was also memorable.

A detailed account of the One-Act Plays cannot be given but they can't help but be a success with the excellent plays, casts and directors that have been chosen.

Special thanks goes to the people who put up, held up, and painted up the props—yep you guessed it, the hard working Backstage Club.



Jack being glamorized by Mrs. Parker—the finished product who got the girl and Miss Minnis who engineered the whole thing.



Miss Louise Minnis

MY SHINING HOUR "The Fighting Littles" take a bow.





HIGH ON A WINDY HILL

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DELTA DELTA First Row: Nancy Mowbray, Beverly Prime, Helen Rueb, Nancy Page, Myra Watts, Brenda Rohlf, Katherine Killeen, Constance Brewster, Carmen Sanborn, Carol Spiess, Cecelia Skelly. Second Row: Flora Busher, Barbara Griffin, Dorothy Souhrada, Frances Gallagher, June Storm, Doris Rasmussen, Jacqueline Tschenn, Ena Mae Barbanes, Shirley Hubbard. Third Row: Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Miss Julie Franchi, Miss Harriet Hall, Faculty Advisors.

Only Another

Delta Delta

Girls, giggles, and gobs of food and the D. D.'s are under way—heading full tilt for another busy year chuck full of odd jobs and good deeds.—And out of the confusion arose the ideas of sending boxes to parentless servicemen overseas, Thanksgiving baskets, a 25th Anniversary Dinner, the rummage sale, the hay ride, and the dance at Timber Point. Ah-h that dance—where the couples twirled gracefully amid the sentimental decorations of hearts, flowers, and Cupids (sigh). Eight new members met their doom at the informal initiations and were they ever a sight! They conquered some of their most embarrassing moments and emerged bloody but unbowed after impromptu

versions of Romeo and Juliet presented in the cafeteria and some startling displays of vocal ability. The “When Mother was a girl” sort of thing inspired the idea for a good old fashioned hay ride which was so thoroughly enjoyed by all, that what an “A” book had to offer looked pale by comparison.

Phi Delta Sigma

Faster than a speeding bullet—more powerful than a locomotive—can leap tall buildings at a single bound—it's a bird—it's a plane—it's the Phi Deltas. (Quite a build-up, eh?)



GOING MY WAY

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PSI LAMBDA PHI Warren Del-
emarre, Jack Roesel, Jack Saxe,
Thomas DeStefani, William
Knapp, Malcolm Smith, Pat
Vesey, Frank Fortunato, George
Greenhalgh, Charles Grampp,
Francis Cummings, Robert Hal-
liday, Thomas Costello, Charles
Souhrada, James Mahoney,
George Egbert, Robert Storm,
James Erickson, Maxwell Owens,
Mr. Ralph Elliott, Faculty Ad-
visor.



Boy and Girl

The Phi D's started the year off with a bang by or-
ganizing a cake sale. The citizens of Bay Shore dis-
played an amazing yearning for home cooked goodies,
making the sale a grand success.

The next venture was the Phi Delta-Faculty game.
The student body waited in sadistic anticipation to
see the women teachers in gym suits. Surprisingly
enough, the faculty won (no wonder when Miss Minnis
made all those fouls).

Out of the money of the treasury and the kindness
of their hearts the Phi Delta Sigmas gave Thanksgiv-
ing baskets to the needy families.

Anne Shaughnessy was given the most treasured
Phi Delta Sigma award, the 'Vanwy Clarkson pin.

The Phi Deltas have every right to look back with
fond memories to a successful year.

Psi Lambda Phi

Come rain or shine, Monday evening is bound to
bring a deluge of loyal brothers from their lairs out
to another Psi Lambda Phi meeting conducted by
Princeps, Jack Saxe. The most revolutionary thing
about this, the most startling Fraternity, is its uncanny
gift to contrive enterprises that pull in moola in
goodly sums.

Their fiscal year began after the Lindenhurst foot-
ball game when a Frat hop was held in the most
popular classroom, the gym. And what a "foot"-ball
it was! They took the light fantastic and tripped it up.
Their dance at the Timber Point Country Club at the
season's end was something for the record. Later at a
scrumptious feed they honored service
bound boys. Then the Spring Dance!
wow! what a dance!!

If laughs are your "meat", the tradi-
tional Frat-Faculty game was a corker.
The boys, paced by Weasel himself, once
more proved to the profs their suprem-
acy in a hard-to-believe overtime with
Mr. Moreland as the teachers' dark horse.

GOIN' HOME

Φ Δ Σ

PHI DELTA SIGMA Nancy
Drake, Jean Finley, Virginia
Huntley, Ruth Ryan, Claire
Young, Corinne Watts, Nancy
Maynard, Joan Skinner, Anne
Shaughnessy, Eleanor Ross, Do-
lores Hendrickson, Betty Helbig,
Mrs. Ruth Kellum, Faculty Ad-
visor; Kathryn Arcomano, Mary
Schiller, Patricia Wood, Sally
Walker, Joan Schwanda, Betty
Manahan, Joan Shaughnessy,
Deane Gilmour, Bobbette Whit-
lock, Joan Amend.





SCATTERBRAIN

ARTS GUILD First Row: Carol Spiess, Frank Fortunato, Bobbette Whitlock, Ruth Ryan, Anne Shaughnessy, Myra Watts. Second Row: Roger Young, Maxwell Owens, James Erickson, Constance Brewster, Claire Young, Nancy Maynard, Violet Long, Nancy Page, Joan Amend. Third Row: Jack Roesel, Robert Halliday, Charles Souhrada, Lloyd Baker, Thomas DeStefani, Jack Saxe, Edward Puntervoldt, James Dowling, Gene Krummel, George Paulding.

Arts Guild

December 11th and the Holiday Inn Dance—the Cafeteria was the place but who'd have guessed its humble origins under those transforming decorations—the service honor roll was begun by the club last year and is now on display as its contribution to the school.

Early in the second term the Arts Guild separated from the General Organization and meetings are now held at the various members' homes. Probably "Slacko" can snooze more comfortably now.

CLOSE AS PAGES IN A BOOK

PARNASSUS CLUB Seated: Gladys Rasch, Joan Rogers, Beverly Prime, Ann Fortunato, Nancy Page. Standing: Carol Spiess, Eleanor Redmond, Anne Shaughnessy, Ena Mae Barbanes, Miss Mildred MacDuff, Faculty Advisor; Carmen Sanborn, Mary Lawrence, Doris Rasmussen, Betty Helbig.

Parnassus Club

With a whirl of books and plans the Parnassus girls plunged into another busy year. These industrious little characters disproved the theory that they are just book worms by planning and successfully carrying out a Book Week Tea and with the help of the J. C., a Book Worm Dance. The proceeds of the latter added several fine volumes to our shelves. During Book Week it was impossible to look into the library and not find them clavicle-deep in work. This all goes to prove that a good time may be had while doing good.



Class of '46

More and more Juniors, more work for Miss Wentzel, and more of those fantastic sales that help the town clean its attics—happily managed to eke \$75 from the obliging citizenry with the Sentinel campaign and then trekked right back to ask 'em to buy writing paper—reams of it!—then came the first real sale—strictly rummage and, while it definitely wasn't destined to be a rip-roaring success, it set a horrible example for the rest of the school.—St. Patrick's Day saw them making merry at the Shamrock Shindig—and that floorshow! The next enterprise was one of the ever-present white elephant sales complete with all the trimmings that had been cluttering up the town closets for months—they almost got one of the ponderous beasts, too—all this, and then there they were again peddling postcards, of all things, but with the usual Junior persistence—ah-h the Junior Prom!



WE'RE BEGINNING TO SEE THE LIGHT

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS *Maxwell Owens, Treas.; Carol Spiess, Vice Pres.; Patrick Vesey, Sec.; Malcolm Smith, Pres.*

Class of '47

There's a new menace to senior superiority! The Class of '47 specializes in establishing precedents—first 10th year organization in school history planned a Super Scrapbook of activities—corn-fed "Harvest Hop" put them in debt for cider and candy staples—quick come-back was sponsored by sale of "Poison" labels to unsuspecting housewives—big doings? Yes!

But that was only the first half-year. There were the petites who fluttered about the basketball court asking you to "Please buy our candy"—then the alliterative dance, the "Shamrock Shindig", given with the Juniors, was a huge success. Their 11th year will find them with a neat little bank account and more than enough experience.

IS IT ANY WONDER?

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Archie Blair, Pres.; Flora Busher, Vice Pres.; Carmen Sanborn, Sec.; Richard Johnson, Treas.; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Faculty Advisor; Rose Mary Kellerman, Critic; Lillian Dufft, G.O. Rep.; Richard Munson, Reporter.



I Don't Care Who Knows It

JUNIOR CLASS

Annin, William
 Andrews, Gene
 Armstrong, Jean
 Ballin, Nathan
 Bartley, Nancy
 Benedict, Ruth
 Blydenburgh, Frances
 Bode, Richard
 Boyle, Joseph
 Brewster, Constance
 Brown, Frank
 Chambers, Joseph
 Chase, Kenneth
 Coffey, Kathleen
 Conger, Ruth
 Cornelius, Edward
 Crawson, Elizabeth
 Davis, Earl
 Delemarre, Warren
 Diggle, William
 Di Maria, Horatio
 De Natale, Grace
 Doddy, Catherine
 Dolan, Francis
 Dowling, James
 Etenmann, Robert
 Erickson, James
 Etense, Eugene
 Flamberg, Albert
 Franz, Ruth
 Frederick, Doris
 Gallagher, Frances
 Gleason, Everett
 Gould, Elizabeth
 Gracey, Russell
 Griffin, Barbara
 Gruber, Jean
 Hala, Alfred
 Hansen, Lilly
 Helmken, Jean
 Holt, Philip
 Hough, Ramona
 Huntley, Virginia
 Jackson, Frances
 Jarvis, Dorothy
 John, Henry
 Kane, Helen
 Karpowich, Elizabeth
 Killeen, Kathleen

Knapp, William
 Kolczynski, Irene
 Kovarik, Rose
 Kraemer, Elizabeth
 Kris, Robert
 Lanka, Robert
 Levings, Shirley
 Linden, Adolf
 Loland, Lillian
 Long, Violet
 Lutz, Elfride
 Lycke, Corinne
 McCaffrey, Margaret
 McCann, Robert
 Morris, Russell
 Murray, Eleanor
 Nelson, Dolores
 Nelson, Fred
 Neumann, Adele
 Norris, Frank
 Nunamann, Lillian
 Olsen, Carol
 Owen, Maxwell
 Page, Nancy
 Paulding, George
 Peck, Robert
 Peithman, Gerard
 Portelli, Frances
 Price, Dorothy
 Puntervold, Edward
 Radice, Robert
 Rasmussen, Doris
 Redington, Caryl
 Robbins, Sally
 Rohlf, Brenda
 Rose, Arlene
 Ryder, Norma
 Schiller, Mary
 Schulz, Phyllis
 Semmler, Eleanor
 Seybel, Roger
 Shaughnessy, James
 Skelly, Cecilia
 Smith, Richard
 Smith, Malcolm
 Souhrada, Charles
 Spiess, Carol
 Stevens, Eleanor
 Stevens, Mabel
 Storm, Robert

Tenca, Joseph
 Thornewell, Kathleen
 Thurber, Harry
 Tschenn, Jacqueline
 Vesey, Patrick
 Victor, Edward
 Wagenhauser, Marjorie
 Watts, Corinne
 Watts, Myra
 West, Arlene
 Young, Claire
 Zakas, Ramona

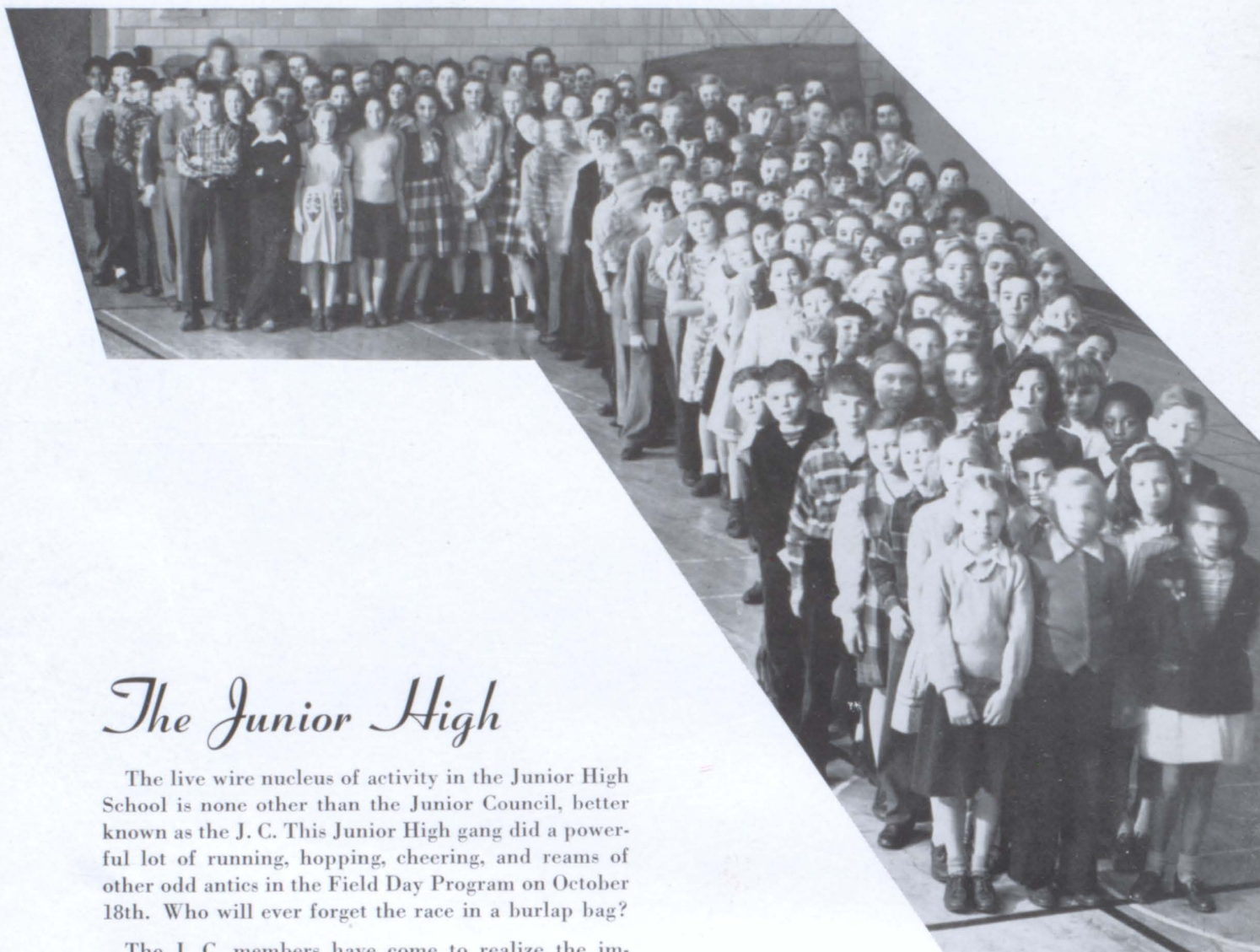
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Alper, Norman
 Anderson, Joseph
 Annin, Beatrice
 Baker, Florence
 Bailey, Leroy
 Benischek, Helen
 Biangardi, Mary
 Blair, Archie
 Blandina, Mildred
 Blydenburgh, Agnes
 Boch, Eugene
 Bordies, William
 Brown, Richard
 Busher, Flora
 Carley, Joseph
 Carroll, Lillian
 Christie, Michael
 Cioffi, Jack
 Clark, Miriam
 Clarkson, Kem
 Cochrane, John
 Conklin, William
 Cooper, John
 Cornelius, James
 Costello, Thomas
 Cummings, Nancy
 Dufft, Lillian
 David, Jacques
 Day, Thomas
 Dolan, Michael
 Egbert, George
 Eldredge, William
 Elwood, Ross
 Entenmann, Charles
 Erickson, Arlene
 Falk, Harold

Fisher, Ann
 Flood, James
 Flood, Nancy
 Fong, George
 Freund, Robert
 Gensch, Joseph
 Gilmour, Deane
 Grampp, Charles
 Graybosch, Edward
 Graziani, Frank
 Haddock, Joyce
 Haney, Dolores
 Happle, Martin
 Hartley, Nadine
 Hartmann, Bruce
 Healy, James
 Holewinski, Helen
 Hutton, Joan
 Isbrandsten, Henning
 Jayne, Peggy
 Johnson, Richard
 Kalinowsky, Ellen
 Keimel, Carolyn
 Kellerman, Rosemary
 Kiley, William
 Kirkup, Charles
 Kletchka, Alan
 Kline, Ruth
 Koral, Sue
 Kraus, Joan
 Lane, Gloria
 Lawrence, Mary
 Leakakos, William
 Liess, Audrey
 Mack, Eugene
 Macy, Sylvia
 Manahan, Elizabeth
 Mandery, Helen
 Maresca, John
 Mattiasen, Magnus
 Mauro, Antoinette
 McDonough, Patrick
 McKenna, Raymond
 Merkel, Gustave
 Mesloh, Joan
 Monti, Angelina
 Most, Theodore
 Munson, Richard
 Murray, Muriel
 Norris, Bernadine

Oakes, Hazel
 Osekavage, Alvin
 Overton, Harold
 Page, Fred
 Peithman, Joan
 Phillabaum, Jack
 Pierce, Gladys
 Pike, Ida
 Pokorney, Joseph
 Price, Norman
 Pritchard, William
 Quinn, Gloria
 Retchin, Morton
 Rogers, Barbara
 Root, Robert
 Rose, Laurel
 Rossuck, Louis
 Rueb, Helen
 Ruchin, Donald
 Rumplick, Shirley
 Sanborn, Carmen
 Sasso, Yolanda
 Saxe, Richard
 Scharf, Charles
 Schein, Natalie
 Schild, Gloria
 Schiller, Arthur
 Schwanda, Joan
 Shaughnessy, Joan
 Smith, Doris
 Smith, Howard
 Snedecor, Richard
 Spadaro, Bartholomew
 Sprague, Robert
 Spriggs, Mary
 Stevens, Mary
 Struhar, Frank
 Thomas, Alfred
 Thomas, Florence
 Tolvitch, Joan
 Tracey, Jack
 Trocchio, Therese
 Waldo, Janice
 Walker, Sally
 Walther, Jacob
 Walton, Frank
 Warnken, Ralph
 Weieter, Joyce
 Welton, Richard
 Wolf, Caroline





The Junior High

The live wire nucleus of activity in the Junior High School is none other than the Junior Council, better known as the J. C. This Junior High gang did a powerful lot of running, hopping, cheering, and reams of other odd antics in the Field Day Program on October 18th. Who will ever forget the race in a burlap bag?

The J. C. members have come to realize the importance of well-directed periods of leisure time and the Corridor Control Commission is destined to relieve harrassed teachers of their rather painful job of supervising the lunchroom and corridors. Although these go-getting J. C.'ers have hitched their ambitions to a star, they're not so very far away. The way they strove to make the yearly G. O. subscription campaign a success rather put the Senior High to shame. They have contrived to make the Red Cross drive more successful than any previous year and this time they hit the top! Then, too, the J. C. has engineered two gala dances. Couples crowded the Book Worm Dance and fox trotted, waltzed and congaed to melodies supplied by Harry James, Glenn Miller, and Xavier Cugat. The proceeds of the dance bought twenty-five dollars worth of books for the school library. The members of the J. C. also learned, in dancing classes, steps that made their Spring Hop the best of the season.

In order to give many the opportunity for leadership, a system has been devised by which two groups of officers are elected. The first group held office while

the photographer was snapping everyone in sight. It is only fitting to mention that a J. C. meeting of the others would be called to order by President Charles Messinger, who would then ask Jack Sanborn to read his secretary's report. Perhaps 2nd Vice-President Irene Zetzer would make an addition or correction while Vice-President Nicholas Last would make a motion the minutes be accepted as corrected. Then Barbara Schwanda would give her treasurer's report and the meeting would be under way, secure in the feeling that Miss Bennett was there with her unfailing loyalty and help.

There are even some in the J. C. who have accomplished so much that they have been awarded a supreme honor, a gold star for their J. C. badge. This spirited organization with almost one hundred percent membership has successfully planned and completed more activities than one could imagine.

SWINGING ON A STAR

Class versus antics of MA-ROON AND WHITE photo squad.

Extra! "Two Crooks and a Lady"—Here's the lady, where are the crooks?

Junior High Field Day—The Olympics were never like this!

Drop a nickel in the slot and waltz Matilda a la J.C.

Junior High enthusiasts preparing for tea!



DON'T FENCE ME IN

JUNIOR COUNCIL First Row: Andrew Amend, Robert Berka, Vice Pres.; Charles Messinger, Pres.; Mary Alice Delemarre, Sec.; David Holtje, Treas.; Jack Sanborn. Second Row: James Merkel, Robert Margolin, Harold Messinger, Eileen Tuthill, Joan Herrmann, Virginia Bartholomew. Third Row: Harry Banta, Joan Gunther, Miss Anne Bennett, Faculty Advisor; Evelyn Smith, Janet Schutte.



I'll Be Around

NINTH GRADE

Acourt, Raymond
Amend, Andrew
Anderson, Roberta
Armstrong, Gordon
Atkins, Elizabeth
Bachek, Joseph
Baker, Virgil
Ballin, Eli
Ballin, Hill
Banta, Harry
Barabino, Joseph
Barnes, James
Barto, Elizabeth
Bechtel, Ellis
Becker, Barbara
Bedell, Kathrynne
Blair, Helen
Blydenburgh, Kathleen
Boney, Edward
Bower, William
Bromberg, Joan
Brown, Jane
Brown, Patricia
Burch, Leroy
Carlstrom, Charles
Cascone, Agnes
Cavagnaro, Richard
Chew, Jay
Christie, Mary
Clock, James
Cochrane, Carolyn
Cornelius, Marjorie
Dellgren, Charles
De Louise, Frank
De Palma, Antoinette
De Palma, Marie
Dihlberg, Arnold
Doxsee, Peter
Drake, Elwood
Dureau, Clifford
Egbert, Irene
Ehrle, Katherine
Feinman, Alice
Feinman, Doris
Follett, Edwin
Fortunato, Joseph
Frederick, Frances
Gatje, Carlisle
Gensch, Robert
Giruc, Wanda
Goode, Donald
Goosby, Marjorie
Graybosch, Raymond
Greenberg, Jerome
Grennan, Christopher

Guinta, Guy
Gunther, Robert
Hansen, Harold
Hatfield, Gloria
Hayward, Suzanne
Heller, Mortimer
Hemmen, Helen
Hendrikson, Nancy
Herman, Corinne
Highland, Ramon
Hines, Robert
Hirst, Walter
Hurt, Annie Kate
Hurt, Preston
Jackson, Mabel
Kalt, Ruth
Karpowich, Evelyn
Kearney, Ervin
Ketcham, Joyce
Kier, Helen
Kinsey, Carl
Kirkup, James
Kleppe, Arthur
Kluge, Jack
Krisiloff, Leon
Leakakos, Andrew
Leino, John
Leitch, Margaret
Lewis, Charles
Lycke, Robert
Mahoney, Catherine
Mahoney, Mildred
Maressa, Mary
McAneny, Nancy
McCarthy, Donald
McGarty, Anna
Melton, George
Messinger, Charles
Monti, Philip
Morrison, Sonya
Murdock, George
Oldner, David
Ottman, Barbara
Pace, Jeanette
Paul, Fred
Peithman, Marilyn
Percival, Jack
Percival, Joan
Pierce, Christopher
Piscopo, Esther
Pomerantz, Edwin
Primis, Nick
Rauer, Jean
Riha, Mary Lou
Roberts, Elaine
Rogers, Rose Marie

Roselli, Joseph
Ross, Eleanor
Rulon, Gilbert
Runyon, Evelyn
Russell, Jack
Ryder, Gordon
Sabiston, John
Sanborn, Elizabeth
Sarty, Lee
Schaeffer, Peter
Schiller, Joan
Schmalacker, William
Schneider, Joan
Schortmann, Jacqueline
Schortmeyer, Joan
Schulz, Katherine
Scudder, Mary
Setkowski, Mildred
Shannon, Richard
Shade, Russell
Shaughnessy, Susan
Siani, Mafalde
Silsbe, Allan
Skinner, Joan
Slavik, Anthony
Smith, Evelyn
Smith, Everett
Smith, Robert
Snedecor, Lois
Souhrada, Dorothy
Southard, Joan
Spriggs, Edith
Strohm, Donald
Sullivan, Thora
Suydam, Winifred
Swartzberg, Arlene
Swigart, Robert
Swirbul, Phillip
Swirbul, William
Thomas, Emeline
Thorneville, Lillian
Thouin, Pierre
Thouin, Simone
Tice, Therese
Trapani, Dorothy
Trygstad, Elizabeth
Tuthill, Audrey
Tuthill, Eileen
Van Dyk, Janet
Van Nostrand, Allan
Weber, June
West, Joan
Weth, Joan
Wicks, Audrey
Wider, Saul
Wolf, Helen

Vulpiani, Edith
Yirinec, William

EIGHTH GRADE

Albanese, Joseph
Albin, Shirley
Alinovi, Jeanne
Arthur, Daniel
Austin, Louis
Bailey, Mary
Ballas, John
Barringer, Ward
Barto, William
Berka, Robert
Biangardi, Jerome
Boice, Barry
Bordies, Carleton
Boufis, Caliope
Boufis, Mary
Brautigam, Lenore
Brewster, Beverly
Bromberg, Millicent
Bysheim, Knute
Capuano, Anthony
Cascone, Francis
Clock, Lois
Conklin, Lillian
Cook, Elizabeth
Dante, Frank
Davies, David
Delemarre, Mary Alice
De Palma, Ann Marie
Derrick, Catherine
Dixon, Rollo
Eccleston, Audrey
Eldredge, Lister
Entenmann, William
Frederick, Robert
Freeman, Louise
Gates, Ann Marie
Goldsmith, May
Graziani, Joseph
Griffin, Betty
Guccione, Mildred
Guenther, Joan
Hala, Lorraine
Hansen, Nancy
Hatfield, Charles
Henne, Lois
Heuer, Robert
Hicks, Emily
Holt, Evelyn
Jackson, Betty
Jarvis, Ruth
Jenkins, Andrew
Johnathan, Charles

Johnson, Clara
 Kaler, Charles
 Kaufman, Alden
 Keeton, Harry
 Kienzler, Conrad
 Kline, Marilyn
 Kloefer, Eugene
 Landolphi, Antoinette
 La Penna, Daniel
 Lee, Kenneth
 Leggio, Carmen
 Loudon, Robert
 Lutz, Werner
 Mason, Eugene
 Mauro, Joseph
 McAley, Thomas
 McAneny, William
 McDonough, Martin
 McGlone, Edna
 Mennella, Roland
 Messinger, Harold
 Merkel, James
 Moddero, Joseph
 Montgomery, Evelyn
 Mott, Charles
 Mowbray, Alan
 Mueller, Myron
 Mulligan, Bernard
 Murray, Thomas
 Nardone, William
 Novatney, Viola
 Novesky, Joseph
 Oakes, Anita
 Oakes, Henry
 Oakley, Donald
 Oliver, Marjorie
 Orr, Joan
 Peters, Kenneth
 Petty, Joan
 Piscopo, Josephine
 Pitti, Eileen
 Puntervold, Arthur
 Rasi, Joan
 Rasmussen, Charles
 Redmond, Arlo
 Reed, Foster
 Rice, Ida
 Rogers, Rita
 Rogers, Shirley
 Rose, Bruce
 Rudolph, Fred
 Rueb, Elizabeth Ann
 Ruland, Charles
 Rulon, Barbara
 Schortmann, Jack
 Schneider, Edwin
 Schreihofner, Gilbert
 Schreiner, Theodore
 Schultz, William

Schutte, Janet
 Schwanda, Barbara
 Scocozzo, John
 Seider, Norman
 Siani, Rosali
 Siegel, Ivens
 Simpson, Robert
 Smith, Olin
 Soloway, Mitchell
 Southard, James
 Spriggs, Florence
 Svec, Libuse
 Taylor, Paul
 Thomas, Alda
 Thompson, Marilyn
 Traffica, Virginia
 Trocchio, John
 Trocchio, Patsy
 Trygstad, Paula
 Tuthill, William
 Tuttle, Donald
 Victor, Rosemarie
 Wagner, Frank
 Waldo, Bruce
 Walker, Lawrence
 Whelan, Edith
 Williams, Jean
 Williams, Virginia
 Wohlfarth, Irene
 Wood, Constance
 Woodhull, Irene
 Zetzer, Irene

SEVENTH GRADE

Adickes, Lenore
 Allan, Patricia
 Amott, Valerie
 Artmann, Edna
 Bailey, Earl
 Bain, Patricia
 Baker, Dorothea
 Barnes, Edward
 Bartholomew, Virginia
 Beckman, Eleanor
 Bendl, Charles
 Boice, Glenn
 Boney, Captoria
 Bounds, Anne
 Brown, Bradley
 Burger, Alan
 Busher, Barbara
 Capuano, Joan
 Cattell, Fred
 Christiansen, Ruth
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 Swan, Joyce
 Tepper, Maxine
 Thompson, Carol
 Thurber, Irma
 Trapani, Anna
 Trapani, Doris
 Tuminello, Frank
 Van Dyk, Edith
 Van Sicklen, Arthur
 Walker, Thomas
 Whitlock, Freeman
 Whittaker, Raymond
 Winegar, Charles
 Zajic, Joan
 Zienkiewicz, Stephen



ONE MEAT BALL

We dash thru the halls, scramble in line, grab a tray, eat, gossip, and work the rest of the period.



MORE THAN YOU KNOW

Thirsty for knowledge a la Life, Mademoiselle, and Air Trails, in the attractively planned atmosphere of Miss MacDuff's library.



I WISH THAT I COULD HIDE INSIDE THIS LETTER

Mr. Moreland, Mrs. Ladd and the Misses Finley, Shaughnessy, Ryan, Skelly, Storm Maynard, Amend, Page, Bunce, Young, and Mowbray, addressing Mr. Moreland's service letters to the boys who treasure them more than we know.



MORE AND MORE

The G.O. benefits while we revel in school activities. Top-notch G.O. treasurer, Frank, hands out change with an ever-ready grin.

MOVE IT OVER

Our gang never takes it lying down.



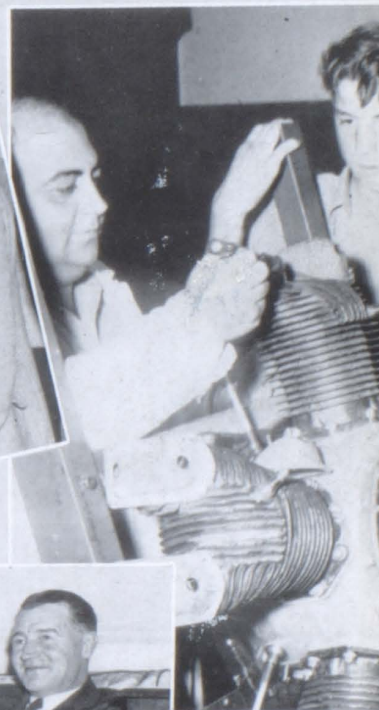
HEY! SIT DOWN, BUD

Rain, hail, lightning, thunder . . . Bay Shore fans have our number!



SOME DAY I'LL MEET YOU AGAIN

This gang can again look forward to meeting their pals after this big scrap is over!



HOLD TIGHT

Mechanics at heart tighten nuts and bolts while analyzing and synthesizing one of the motors of our three airplanes.



WISE OLD OWL

The only way we can tell our chaperons from the younger set is that they sit out the hot-fast numbers.

DANCE WITH A DOLLY

Yes, this is ferocious Cliff La-Platney dancing with his lovely wife. What a difference from the prof that locks the lab door at 8:10!





PENNY SERENADE

Most Popular

Whole School: Mrs. Johnson, Mother; D. Johnson, Son; A. Shaughnessy. Junior High: C. Messinger, Miss Bennett, Mr. Elliott, R. M. Rogers. Senior High: A. Shaughnessy, R. Halliday, M. Watts, J. Cochrane, B. Annin. 7th, 8th, and 9th grades: L. Doxsee, J. Hulse, C. Messinger, R. M. Rogers, B. Tuthill, T. Sullivan, L. Sarty.



ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL

When our boys run out on the field, there is a professional look about them and no wonder with work-outs and a coach like La-Platney!

IF I CARED LESS

If our friends Messrs. Freund, Rhodes, Kovarak, Page, Roselli, and Miss Brown cared less, our school wouldn't be such a shining example of trimness.



BALLAD OF RODGER

YOUNG

Rog represented the football team when on this momentous occasion they received the Rutgers Cup.

PEPSI-COLA FOR TWO

Carmen and Joan are two of the many who supported our senior pop sale to make our book a reality.

ANGELS OF MERCY

Kay and Jeanne look over some of the fine contributions to the Children's Clothing Crusade.

LET YOURSELF GO

And boy! Do Ann, Mary, Nancy, and Lil after a strenuous workout in the cheers!



UNBEATEN ★★★★★★ UNTIED

Testimonial Dinner

THE BAY SHORE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

44



Wrestlers Face Mephram Matmen

Bay Shore to End Season By Wrestling Undefeated Team

Completing an active and tough season of grunts and groans the wrestling team will wind up this afternoon, facing its strongest opponent—Mephram. The Maroon has won Bellport and Farmingdale, and Valley Stream, Bald-ville. The team has taken a total of 10 matches.

'44 Soccer Team Is 1st B.S. Champion

For the first time in the history of Bay Shore, a Soccer team has won a championship. Bay Shore won four games and tied two with no losses. The two captains were Tom Costello and Ken Courtney. Costello was high scorer with six goals. The team had a total of 22 goals.

Maroon Breezes to 45-17 Triumph Over Islip in Court Opener

Bay Shore's cagers romped over Islip five to gain their initial victory of the court season. Islip displayed weakness in every phase and the Maroon were at the half was 23-3 in their advantage of this. Courtney, a weasel from the Islip courtier from the Islip team, was the first to score. Courtney scored the first goal. Courtney scored the first goal. Courtney scored the first goal.

Girls' Hockey Season Ends With Babylon Victories

Babylon girls' hockey team hosted to the girls' hockey team on October 25. The team went to Babylon and played their games, both Bay Shore teams under the supervision of Mrs. Reeves. Under the second team by the first team by 1-0. However, an enjoyable after-dinner play day that of both teams are: next year.



FPAT vs JVS

also HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Saturday, February 17, 1945

Annual Frat-Faculty Game



Big scrapes



HOW MANY HEARTS HAVE YOU BROKEN

First Row: Bill Knapp, Ed Cornelius, Frank Stoop, Stuart Erickson, Roger Young, Gene Krummel, James Erickson, Ken Erickson, Richard Bode. Second Row: Bob McCann, Bill Becker, Lawrence Murdock, Russell Wolpert, Tom De Stefani, Lloyd Baker, Patrick Vesey, George Paulding, Bert Flamberg. Third Row: James Dowling, Leo Piscopo, Bill Annin, Ed Puntervold, James Mahoney, Norman Price, John Roesel, Charles Grampp. Fourth Row: Andrew Amend, Asst. Mgr.; Coach Cliff LaPlatney; Jack Saxe, Mgr.; George Rose, Mgr.; Charles Geddes, Asst. Coach; Warren Delemarre, Mgr.

Football

With the able guidance and coaching of "Cliff" LaPlatney, the gridders of Bay Shore High School racked up their most successful season, scoring 263 points to their opponents' 6. There were only four returning first string men from last year's team, leaving the guard, end, and three backfield posts vacant. Coach LaPlatney, known for his juggling, soon had switched his seasoned players around and had all positions capably filled.

The first game at Farmingdale started the Maroon steamrollers on their record-breaking way. The long

runs by Captain Roger Young, left halfback, a run-back by Gene Krummel, quarterback, and passing by Wolpert featured the Maroon's attack. The final score was 32-0.

Next, the Maroon and White traveled to Sayville to swamp the home team 52-0. The blocking and running by Krummel and Jim Erickson spear-headed the Maroon team. In the third quarter, Bay Shore made four touchdowns and two extra points in the first five minutes.

The third and toughest game was played next at

IF YOU BUILD A BETTER MOUSETRAP

FIRST TEAM *Kneeling: Roger Young, Captain; Gene Krummel, James Erickson, Lloyd Baker, Thomas DeStefani, Richard Bode, Max Owens, Kenneth Erickson, Stuart Erickson, Russell Wolpert. Kneeling Center: Coach Clifford LaPlatney. Standing: Jack Roesel, Eddie Cornelius, Frank Stoop.*



Babylon. The big Babylon line held Bay Shore to a 22-0 shutout. The defensive play by tackles Baker and Stoop kept the Panthers scoreless.

The Maroon's fourth win was played at Amityville on a muddy gridiron. With the beautiful playing by Young and Krummel, and with Stu Erickson running the Statue of Liberty play, Bay Shore ran up a 38-0 win.

The following week the Maroon and White preserved its spotless record by shutting out an undefeated Port Jefferson eleven 35-0. Again Young featured the attack as did the blocking and running by Krummel and Jim Erickson.

Next, Bay Shore played host to Lindenhurst and handed them a 33-0 shutout. The Maroon line played a superb game. Runs by Vesey and a long touchdown pass by Young to Bode were the outstanding highlights. By this time, Young had broken the Suffolk individual scoring record.



AS TIME GOES BY
So-long, Captain Rog and Hi, Captain Bird!

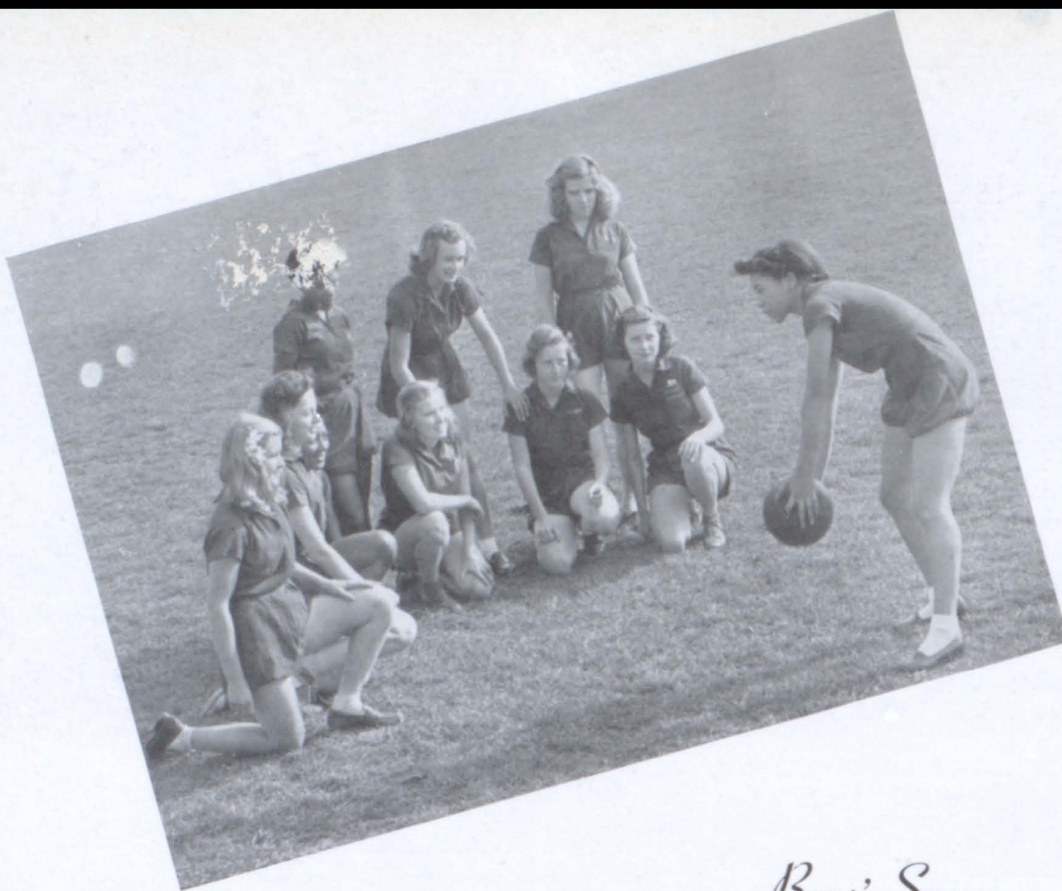
In the last game, Patchogue broke the Maroon's perfect record by scoring on a 69-yard run. Although disappointed by this tally, Bay Shore ended up on top with a 51-6 score. A sensational touchdown play, a pass by Young to Owens, who in turn lateraled to Stu Erickson, topped off the game.

This 1944 team was truly an outstanding one and one of which Coach LaPlatney, as well as all Bay Shore, is justifiably proud. It is their first undefeated team. The team broke the County high-scoring record with 263 points. Captain Roger Young broke three records by scoring 150 points, 22 touchdowns, and 18 extra points. Young, Krummel, and Cornelius were placed on the All-Suffolk team, as was Coach LaPlatney picked the All-Suffolk coach. To show their appreciation, the townspeople feted the team at a Testimonial Dinner. To top off all this glory, the team was presented the Rutger's Cup, which goes to the best team on all Long Island.

MURDER, HE SAYS!
Bay Shore-Farmingdale 32-0

MY HEART STOOD STILL
Bay Shore-Lindenhurst 33-0





PLAYMATES

SPEEDBALL *Nancy McAneny, Nancy Cummings, Frances Jackson, Marjorie Cornelius, June Weber, Carolyn Keimel, Helen Benischek, Katherine Schultz, Gloria Hatfield, Delores Nelson.*

Girls' Speedball

This year, in place of soccer, a simply devastating (and I do mean devastating) new game called Speedball was added to the intramural curriculum. Contrary to the belief of the casual observer the object of the game is not to beat the opposing team into submission, but to make as many goals as possible. Most of the people who went out for speedball were courageous sophomores. At the end of the year a first team was chosen. Miss Roth introduced this new sport and hopes that it will fulfill its promise of a sweeping success.

Boys' Soccer

The Maroon and White soccer squad attained the championship for which it has always strived. Although the team as a whole was light in weight, the returning experienced lettermen soared to victory under Coach Clark's training. Bay Shore started the season by defeating Central Islip 3-1 on the home field. Then the team went to Bayport and defeated them 1-0. Islip tied Bay Shore 3-3. In the following game, Bay Shore again tied with Central Islip 1-1. Then Bayport came to Bay Shore to be defeated 4-0. The last and undoubtedly the best game of the season was the game in which Bay Shore defeated Islip 5-0. As the record reveals, the squad enjoyed a fine season and played fast, clean, and rugged games.

AT LAST

SOCCER *George Greenhalgh, Bill Diggle, Nathan Ballin, George Egbert, Kenneth Courtney, Bob Halliday, Magnus Mattiasen, Francis Cummings, Charles Souhrada, Archie Blair, Tom Costello, Eli Ballin, Coach Clifford Clark, Joe Anderson, Ralph Warnken, Everett Gleason, Richard Helmken, Pat McDonough, Dick Johnson, Earl Davis, Bill Suda, Jack Elder, Russell Morris, Hill Ballin.*





CHOPSTICKS

GIRLS' HOCKEY In circle: Deane Gilmour, Irene Kolinski, Jacqueline Tschenn, Joan Amend, Manager; Mary O'Donnell, Irene Dobrovocky, Claire Young, Shirley Hubbard, Bobbette Whitlock. In center: Lillian Jennings, Nancy Maynard.

Girls' Hockey

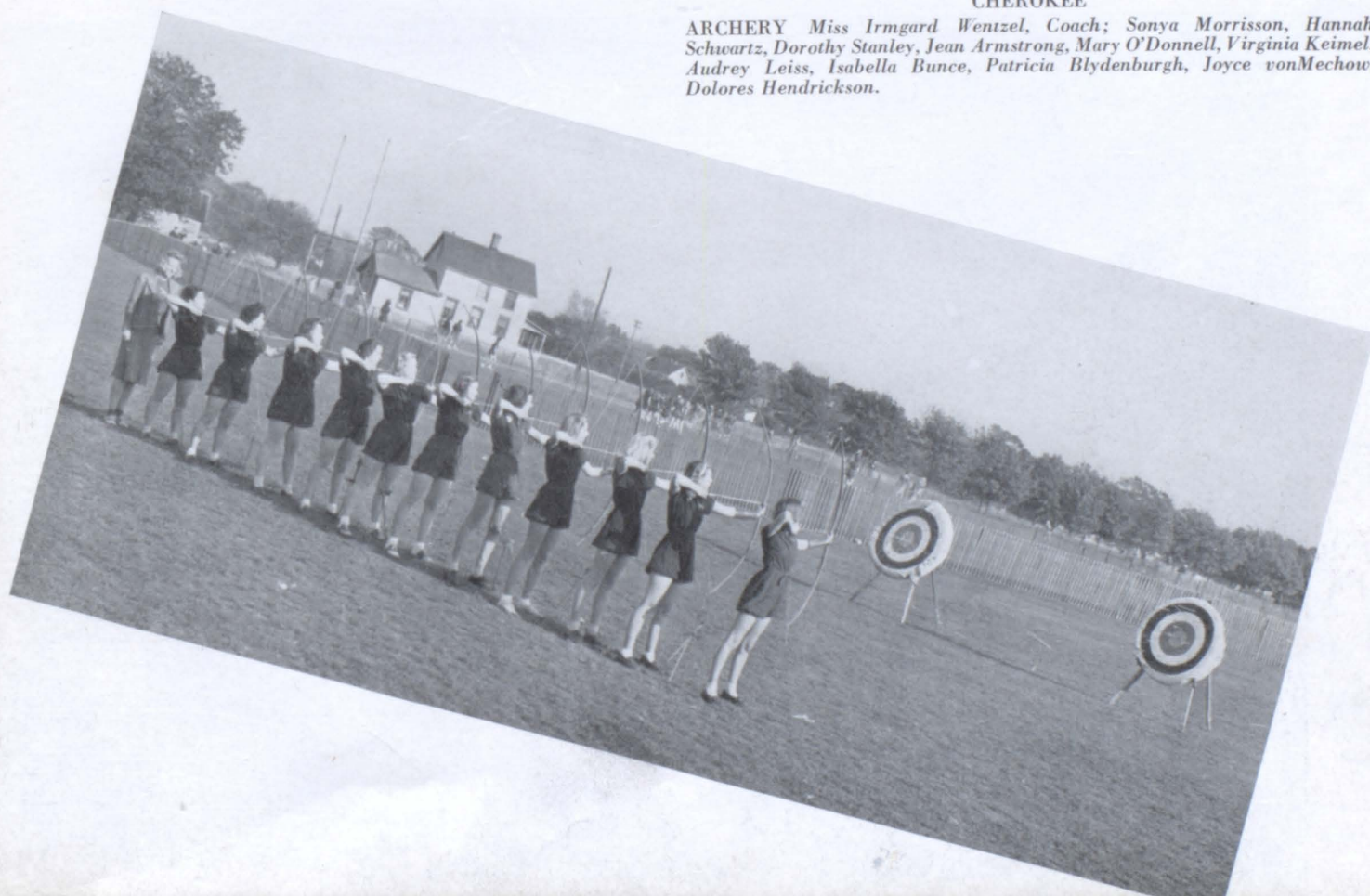
With a clash of sticks and a shout of enthusiasm the girls' hockey season was underway. Captains Jennings, Kane, Hubbard, Whitlock, Portelli and Maynard led their teams into the fray with the zeal of true hockey players. When the rivalry was ended, Kane and Hubbard had won first place. At the close of the season, Bay Shore's first team played, tied and lost two games with Islip and Babylon, respectively.

Archery

It's a good thing the Robin Hoods of Bay Shore are William Tells. With stray football and speedball players and careless canines running spritely across the range, we might have chalked up a lot of "blackmarket" meat instead of *all* the bullseyes we gleaned. Miss Wentzel's constant reminder, "Watch your form, anchor, release easily", helped our champs.

CHEROKEE

ARCHERY Miss Irmgard Wentzel, Coach; Sonya Morrisson, Hannah Schwartz, Dorothy Stanley, Jean Armstrong, Mary O'Donnell, Virginia Keimel, Audrey Leiss, Isabella Bunce, Patricia Blydenburgh, Joyce vonMechow, Dolores Hendrickson.



Basketball

Ken Courtney, the season's veteran, was supported by the undefeated Jayvee team of last year. Those composing this group were Jim Erickson, Ed Cornelius, John Roesel, Charles Souhrada, Roger Young, Tom DeStefani, and Stu Erickson. This squad, along with the "Weasel", made the season look bright.

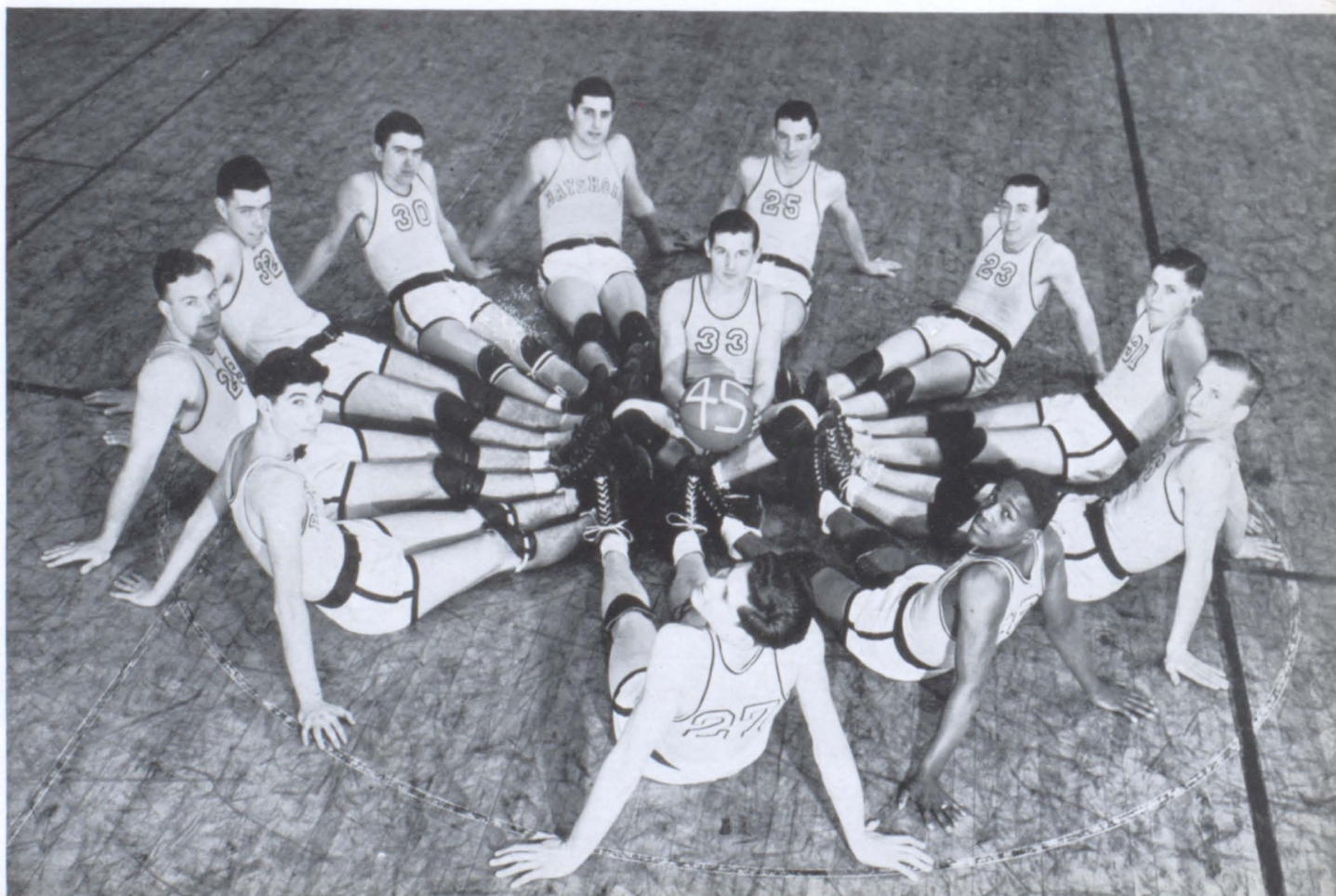
Bay Shore appeared in the opener as a high-scoring aggressive team and was undefeated until the meeting with Lindenhurst on their home court. Here the Maroon played a great game but dropped it, 32-27. As the season progressed, Bay Shore and Lindenhurst played consistent unbeaten ball, but one night, Amityville, lodged at the bottom of the league, upset the "Lindy" to the tune of 33-31.

Two weeks later, Bay Shore and its rival met in a gym packed with fans, but all the cheers of the excited crowd could not help the home team which lost 38-33 to the recovered Bulldog "five".

Oh, look at me now!

POP GOES THE WEASEL

BASKETBALL Center: Kenneth Courtney, Captain; Nathan Ballin, Stuart Erickson, Maxwell Owens, George Greenhalgh, Jerome Margolin, James Erickson, Jack Roesel, Charles Souhrada, Roger Young, Edward Cornelius, Thomas DeStefani.





Coach Elliott "on the ball!"



Spectators watching the team making passes.



AC-CEN-TU-ATE THE POSITIVE

CHEERLEADERS Lillian Jennings, Adele Neumann, Phyllis Schultz, Betty Helbig, Miss Barbara Roth, Coach; Anne Shaughnessy, Captain; Jean Gruber, Nancy Bartley, Violet Long, Mary Schiller.

Girls' Basketball

HANDFULL OF STARS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL Kneeling: Frances Portelli, Delores Nelson, Claire Young, Irene Dobrovocky, Caroline Wolf. Standing: Carolyn Keimel, Emma Silva, Lillian Jennings.



Basketball

Hey! Watch out, you're stepping on my toes! — That's basketball and here we are looking pretty for the photographer. Nancy Maynard's team breezed way up atop the list, Tuesdays and Thursdays left us breathless — And all that liniment!

Wrestling

This year's "Grunt and Groaners" enjoyed a fairly successful season, winning four meets and losing five.

Captain Ed Puntervold and Artie Schiller proved their worth at the Mephram Invitation Meet by reaching the finals and semi-finals respectively.

A number of up and coming grapplers were noticed, namely: Artie Schiller in the 104 pound class, Warren Delemarre in the 112 pound class, Richard Cavagnaro in the 127 pound class, and Bill Knapp in the 138 pound class. With the return of these veterans next year's team should go places.

BODY AND SOUL

WRESTLING Center: Arthur Schiller, Richard Cavagnaro. First Row: Kem Clarkson, Jerome Greenberg, Ray Puntervold, William Fedderson, Edward Barnes. Second Row: Jack Cioffi, Jack Jayne, Arthur Puntervold, Joseph Cascone, Warren Delemarre, James Barnes, Francis Cummings. Third Row: George Egbert, William Knapp, Gene Krummel, Edward Puntervold, Coach Clifford Clark, Lawrence Murdock, James Dowling, Ray Mills.





AND SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING

BASEBALL Sitting: Joseph Tonca, James Flood, Jack Roesel, Ellwood Drake, Eugene Mack. Kneeling: Roger Young, Richard Bode, Archie Blair, Stuart Erickson, Captain; Robert Halliday, Charles Souhrada, Robert McCann, Thomas Falk, Jack Cioffi. Standing: Francis Cummings, James Erickson, Maxwell Owens, Thomas DeStefani, Lloyd Baker, Coach Harold Bittner, William Becker, James Dowling, Richard Saxe, Martin Retchin.

This year's baseball team looked destined to uphold Bay Shore's record on the athletic field. The return of veteran pitchers, Owens and Yonah, and a reliable backstop, Jack Roesel, brightens the outlook considerably. The team is composed of such experienced ball players as Halliday, Souhrada, and the captain-elect Stu Erickson. With the exception of one outfielder, this year's ball club will be made up of hard-hitting, sure-fielding players.

Baseball



Shortstop Dupe at the tender age of five.

Track

Spring is in the air and another track season is on its way. Thirty-six potential speed merchants reported at the meeting.

The returning lettermen are: sprinters, F. Catalanotto and R. Highland; distance men, P. McDonough and B. Knapp; shot-put, G. Krummel; and high-jump, J. Saxe.

Under the direction of Coach Lester Gosier, the team looks in shape to preserve its record of losing only one dual meet in the past five years.



RUNNING WILD

TRACK First Row: Frank Catalanotto, Jacques David, Richard Helmken, Ramon Highland, Patrick McDonough, George Paulding, William Knapp, Richard Munson. Second Row: Arnold Dührberg, William Pritchard, John Saxe, Richard Brown, George Rose, Magnus Mattiasen, Robert Root, George Melton. Third Row: Joseph Scandura, Russell Gracy, Gustave Merkel, Charles Lewis, William Conklin, Arthur Schiller.

WELCOME SWEET SPRINGTIME

GIRLS' SOFTBALL Kneeling: Helen Kane, Irene Kolinshi, Lillian Jennings, Irene Dobrovcky, Ena Mae Barbanes, Shirley Hubbard, Mae Hawkins. Standing: Ruth Benedict, Arlene Rose, June Storm, Ruth Franz, Bobbette Whitlock, Miss Barbara Roth, Coach; Joan Amend, Delores Nelson, Frances Jackson, Claire Young.



Softball

By now, you've gotten used to these premature gobs of penmanship and this softball write-up is the straw that etc. Basically, the season ran the same as other years, the teams, the tournament, the honors, but what can't be written is by far the best, the laughs, the bat-flinging, and those prodigious slides into second base.



ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE

LEADERS' CLUB First Row: Mary O'Donnell, Lillian Jennings, Lillian Dufft, Deane Gilmour, Claire Young, Miss Barbara Roth, Faculty Advisor. Second Row: Frances Portelli, Betty Manahan, Kathrynne Bedell, Joan Amend, Gloria Hatfield, Jacqueline Tschenn, Delores Nelson.

Leaders' Club

Organized to enable girls to assist in class teaching and management of the intramural program, the Leaders' Club, after the first confusing moments, developed into a good proposition and then — The primary item of note was the Girls' Basketball Play Day to

which five neighboring schools were invited and, incidentally, we placed second. Sport's night was the bright spot of the year with nearly every girl in High on one of two teams, the Maroon or the White, and each participating in a variety of contests. Remember the stupendous grand entries?

So Long For A While

Although we have many little scraps represented on these pages, the boys and girls about whom this book is written have left and are leaving our school to settle this "big scrap" which will some day be commemorated in a much greater record.

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