



MAROON & WHITE

1949



Local Art Students Do Well in Humane Poster Competition

Students of Bay Shore High School are among the winning contestants in the International Humane Poster Contest of the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education, it was recently announced by the organization from headquarters in Oakland, Calif.

Suzanne Thomas won a third prize in Group III, and the following students received Certificates of Merit: Alfred Baldwin, Alice Cook, Audrey Kimball, Daniel La Penna, William Leuden, Rose Orlando, Patricia Ottman, Richard Simpson, Henry Treadwell and Nancy Ward.

In this, the 24th annual poster contest of the Latham Foundation, many posters were received from foreign countries, among them England, Austria, Holland, Canada, Java, the Philippine Islands and the Canal Zone. These posters include the work of all ages, from pupils in grade classes up to professional artists. They cover two main topics—Humane Education and World Unity.

Through these contests the Foundation hopes to do its part in building international friendship.

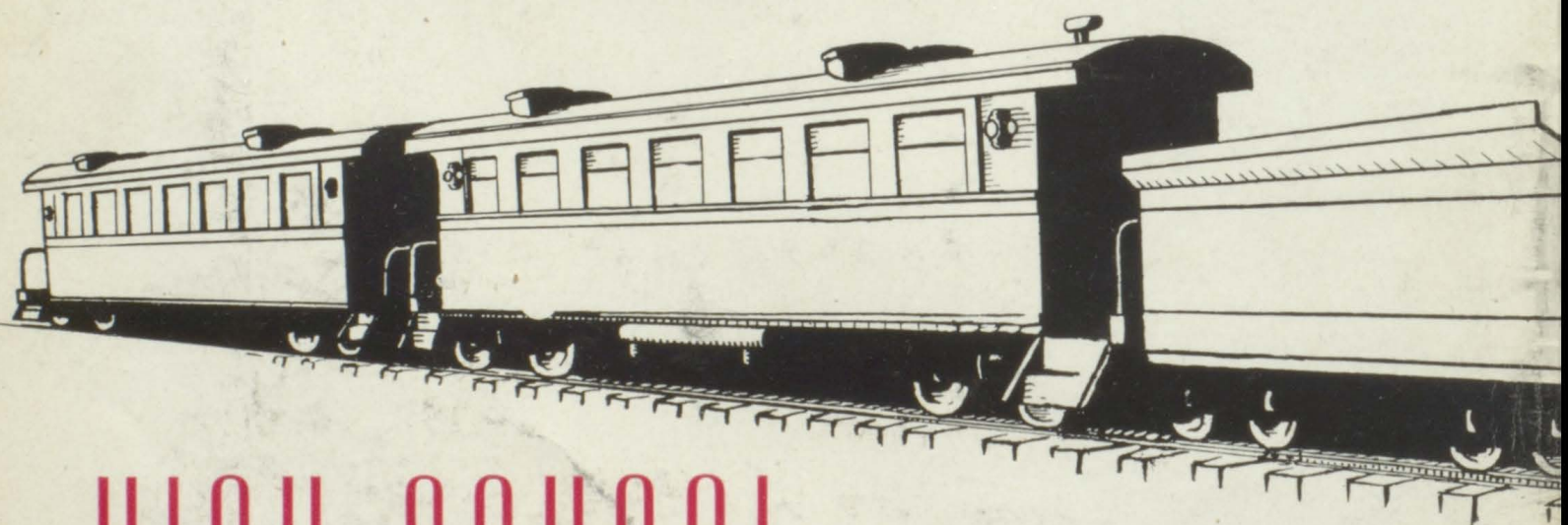
WE HONOR

Mlle Julie Franchi

... for standing as a symbol of the finest and most delicate relationship which can exist between teacher and student,
... for helping us to make our dreams of the most wonderful senior year any class ever had come true,
... for lending to our book her wealth of experience, gleaned from the thousands of words and pictures contained in all the other Maroon and Whites Mademoiselle has helped to create in the past. "Merci beaucoup!"



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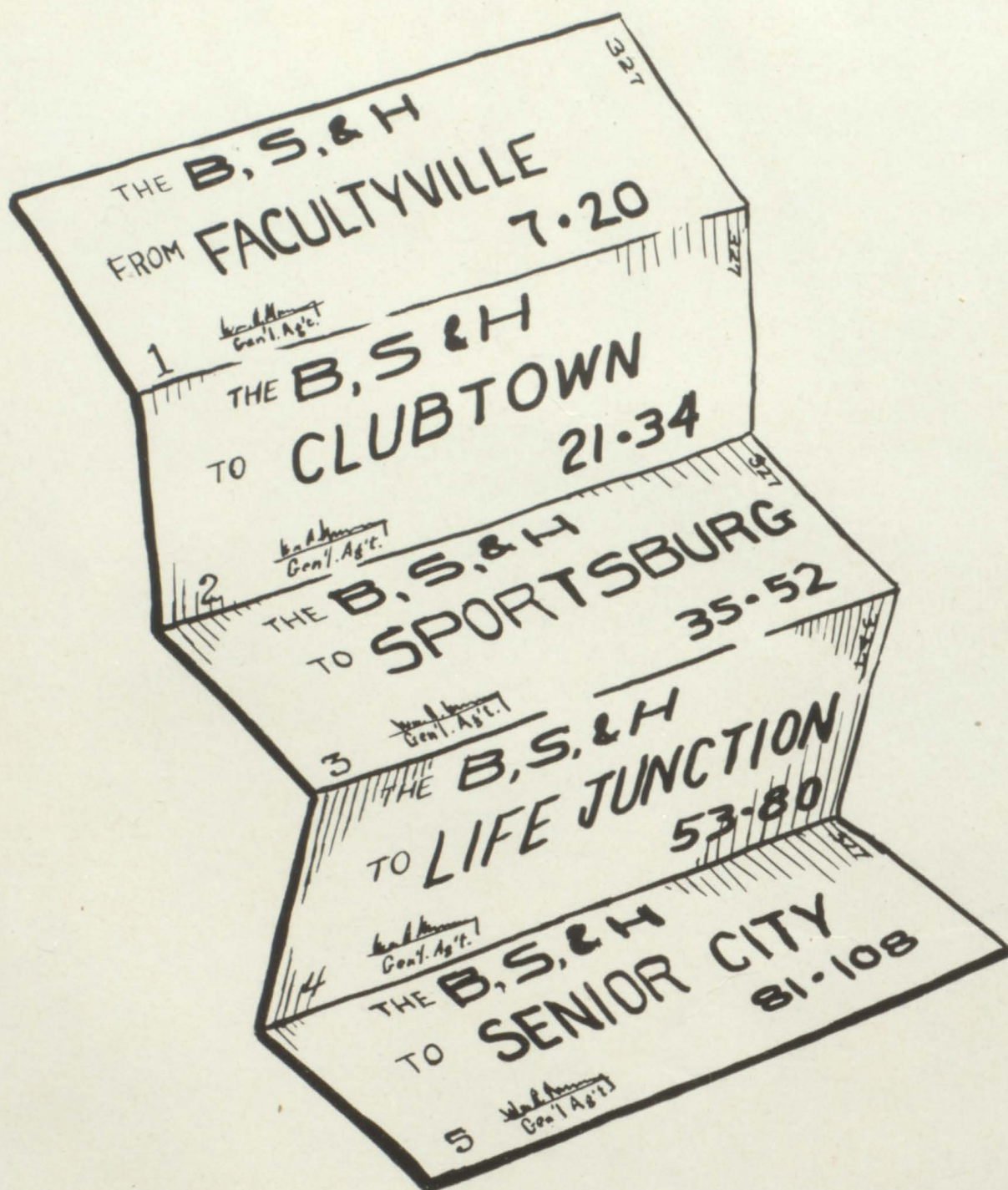


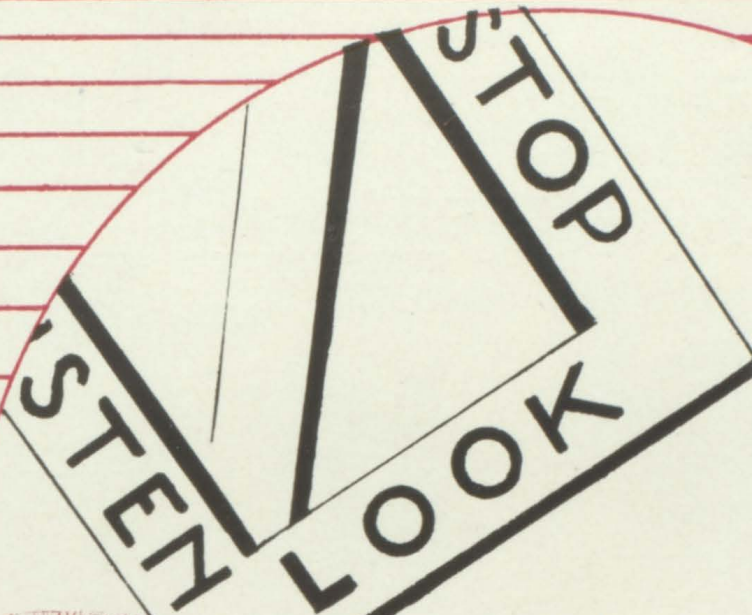
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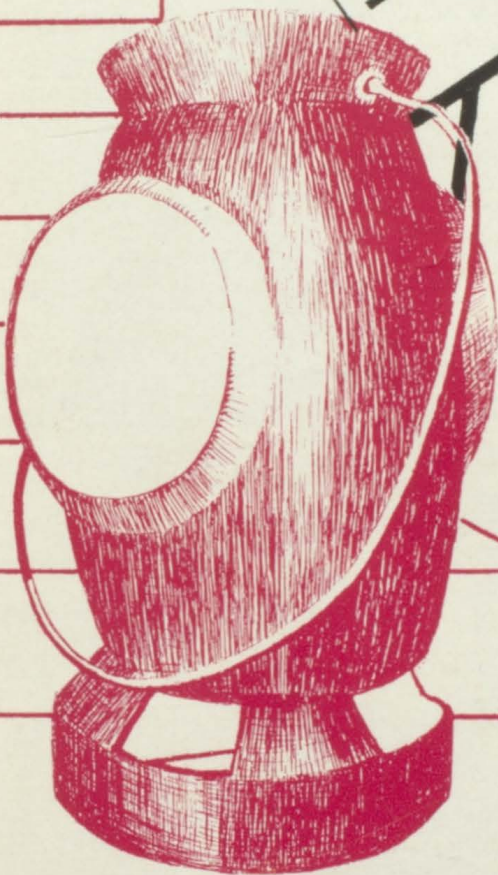
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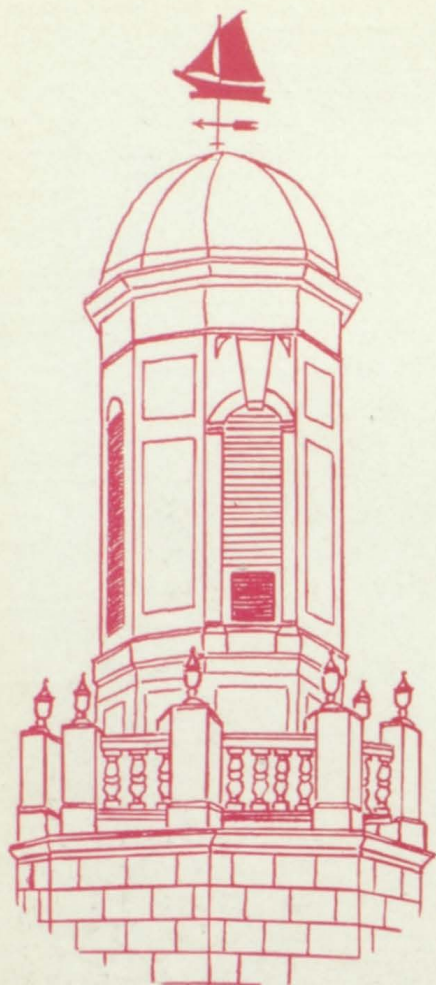






This book represents our school. As students, we are travelers on a train. Every event and memory of our school days is a station . . . we stop at large cities and small villages. Experience has transformed us from timid travelers into seasoned commuters . . . as we look back, we shall remember every scene along the way.





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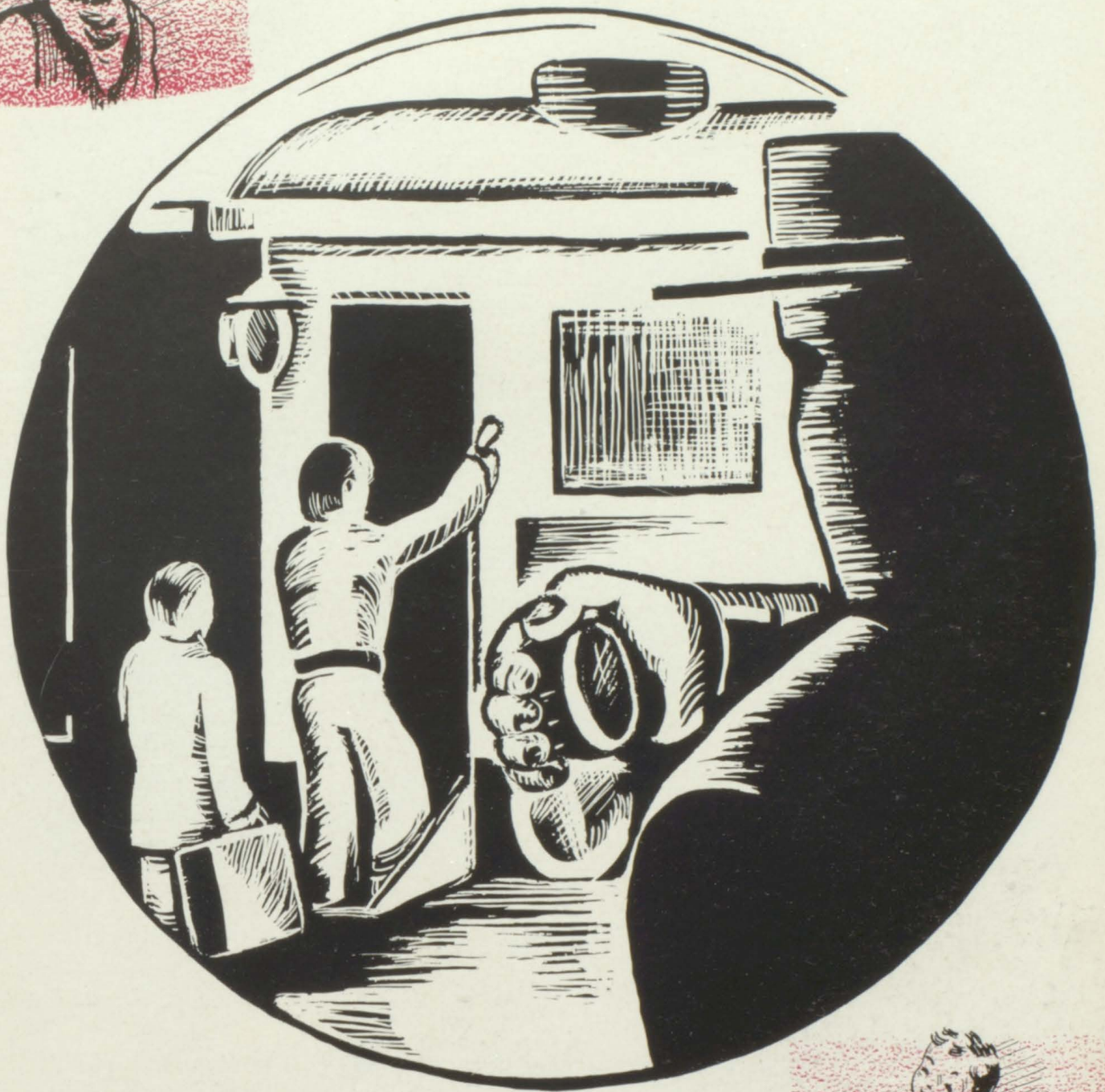
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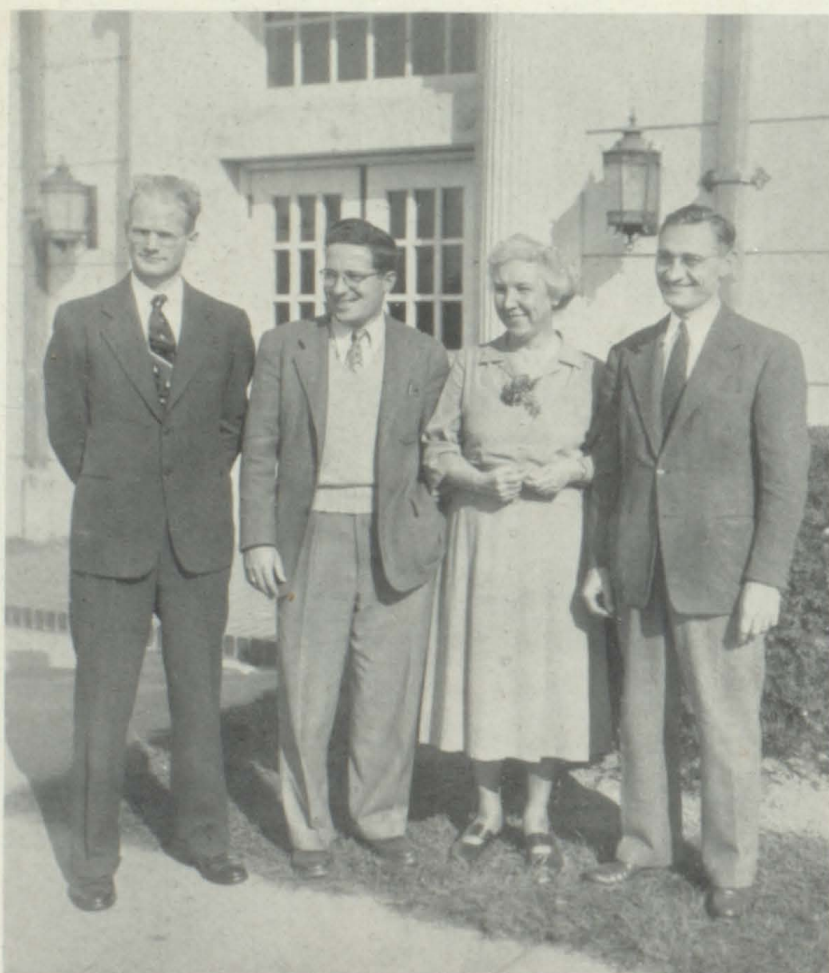
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 Francis Walker
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 Howard Weilbacker
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Alfred Lynn
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Charles O'Malley
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Mary Arnold	Nancy Christiansen	Richard Foster	Richard Howe	Robert Levine
Janet Atkinson	John Clarry	Dolores Frederick	William Hruska	Lawrence Lewis
Alfred Baldwin	Mary Conklin	Joan Freistadt	Otto Huber	George Libert
Robert Balkau	Beatrice Cornelius	David Gatje	Robert Hulse	Ruth Lillibridge
Theresa Baran	Doris Cox	Douglas Girard	Opal Hurt	Nancy Lillis
William Barnes	Hugh Cummings	Betty Goosby	Donald Jackson	Alice Lockwood
Janice Bauman	John Cummings	Richard Gould	James Jackson	Evelyn Loland
James Bayha	Muriel Cutillo	Antonette Graziani	Lillian Jackson	Jo Anne Loughlin
Carol Bendl	Joyce Davison	Eugene Grill	John Jennings	Doris Loy
Nancy Benjamin	Audrey Day	John Groshans	Thomas Joseph	Gordon Lrudhommeaux
Joseph Berka	Carmen DeNatale	Madeline Guccione	Rita Kastle	Robert Martin
John Black	Josephine DiRosa	Dorothy Haarman	Gary Kieffer	Sonya Martinsen
James Bock	Judith Dixon	Donald Hammell	John Kier	Florence Mason
Helen Bordies	Anna Doxsee	James Haney	Audrey Kinball	Lawrence Mattiasen
Robert Bree	Carol Downs	Thomas Hartley	Naomi Koch	Mildred Mauro
Adabelle Brewster	Kay Ann Drew	Charles Hearne	Kenneth Kolczynski	James McGlone
Edward Brown	Leslie Dubitsky	Joseph Hedges	Shirley Koncelik	Patricia McGlone
Thomas Brown	Eugene Dyson	Onnalee Hein	Richard Lacy	Vincent McSweeney
Martha Brunn	Joan Eldredge	Emilie Hemmen	Aida Lao	Robert Meidenbauer
Marcia Burger	Richard Erali	Marie Heuskin	Sandra LaPlatney	Theodore Messinger
James Carroll	Elizabeth Falco	Marion Highland	Richard Leach	Lorriane Metzger
Annette Casale	Richard Farrell	Robert Hill	Gloria Leggio	Mildred Metzger

Nancy Mills
Helen Milne
Nancy Mooney
Anna Moreira
Marcia Morrison
Albert Mulry
Thomas Murdock
Rose Napoli
Eugene Nelson
Gerald Nohey
Lillian Novatney
Constance Nunaman
Evelyn Oakes
Shirley Odgen
Rosario Orlando
Patricia Ottman
Rolkylria Paduano

Donald Patrick
Harry Paul
Cosmo Pazienza
Caroline Petty
Eric Pohl
Thomas Pomfrey
Marion Prudenti
George Prygoeki
Margaret Prygoeki
Richard Pulaski
Thelma Redington
George Reuter
Florence Reymers
Elaine Rogers
Joyce Ruland
Kenneth Ruland
Patricia Santaro

James Scandura
Gloria Schmidt
Donald Schortemeyer
Rosalinda Schulz
Jean Sennes
Harriet Siegel
Robert Silsbe
Dorothy Simpson
Richard Simpson
Mary Slavik
Doreen Smalling
Bernadette Smith
Faith Smith
Howard Smith
Gerard Snover
Rosemarie Sorenson
Amparo Soria

Thomas Souhrada
Lena Spadaro
Elizabeth Spencer
Rose Spinelli
Edward Stahley
Frank Staneck
Robert Swedborg
Marion Tartaglia
Mary Taylor
Susanne Thomas
Calvin Thurber
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Science

Lester Gosier
Science

Carl Harbeck
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Louise Minnis
English

Mildred Ketrick
Commercial Subjects

Ralph Elliott
Science



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NON-STOP

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Dorothea Baker
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Hilmar Bielitz
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Bradley Brown
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Lillian Brunn
Alan Burger
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Lawrence Byrne
Knute Byssheim
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Ellene Chappas
Charles Cioffi
Joseph Clork
Edward Cogger
Stuart Copperman
Loretta Costello
Joan DeLouise

Robert DeMott
Neil DePaul
Richard Derrick
Jean Donley
Eileen Doxsee
Robert Dykstra
Joseph Erickson
Natalie Exter
Elsie Figueroa
Helen Goldacker
Fred Gravina
Jerome Green
Alice Griffin
Harry Guinta
William Haid
Robert Halliday
Donald Happle
William Haupt
Catherine Heim
Rodney Herrmann
John Hill
Leola Holmes
Maureen Hopkins
Barbara Hose
Kenneth Hubbard
James Hulse
Mary Hulse
Ida Hurt
June Jackson
Edward Johnson
Agnes Kavakos
Donald Keena
Jane Kemper

Raymond Kime
Patsy Kintz
Loretta Klinker
John Kousi
Donald Kresge
Joan Kris
Joan Lacy
Norma Lao
Apeastina Leakakos
Sylvia Lee
Louise Lewis
Shirley Liess
Mary Lou Likness
John Loughlin
Thomas Lynes
Josephine Maggio
John Maguire
Joseph Malloy
Patricia McCaffrey
Maureen McCulley
Martain McDonough
Jean McGlone
Teresa McCunnigle
Donald McLam
Lee Michalsky
Lee Mielenz
Elizabeth Miller
Marcella Miller
Raymond Miller
Stuart Miller
Gerard Milne
Rosalie Mione
Dorothy Mullaney

Thomas Mulligan
Patricia Murray
Donald Nirmaier
Barbara O'Connell
Frank Olma
Ruth Olson
Lawrence O'Pezio
Joyce Orth
Richard Palmer
Jeanette Parker
Dorothea Paul
Manuel Pereira
Sidney Perlmutter
Warren Petty
Marion Pohl
Joyce Prime
Louis Prudenti
Edward Quayle
Gertrude Redington
Donald Reed
Luis Rivera
Dorothy Roberts
Gerald Rosenthal
Nadya Rudin
William Rudolph
Albert Rueb
Edward Russell
Irene Ryan
Joan Ryder
Orlando Sasso
Anthony Schaeffer
Betty Schiller
Marie Scimonelli

William Schmidt
Henry Schneider
Richard Schortemeyer
Pitman Schultz
Alice Shannon
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John Shannon
Maureen Shannon
John Sheridan
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Concetta Spadaro
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Theodore Specht
Loretta Spinelli
John Spriggs
Mildred Steffensen
Fred Surles
Diane Swanson
Raymond Terraro
Irma Thurber
Edith Van Dyke
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Julia Victor
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Charles Hatfield
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 Myrtle Simpson
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Lister Eldridge
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 Peter Olsen
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 Francis Ott
 Herbert Payne
 Gladys Perlmutter
 Joan Petty

Sandra Pinsker
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 Roster Reed
 Rose Marie Roberts
 Rita Rogers
 Shirley Rogers
 Joseph Roselli
 Sidney Rossuck
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 Joan Rumplick
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 Robert Williams
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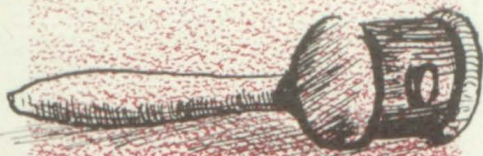
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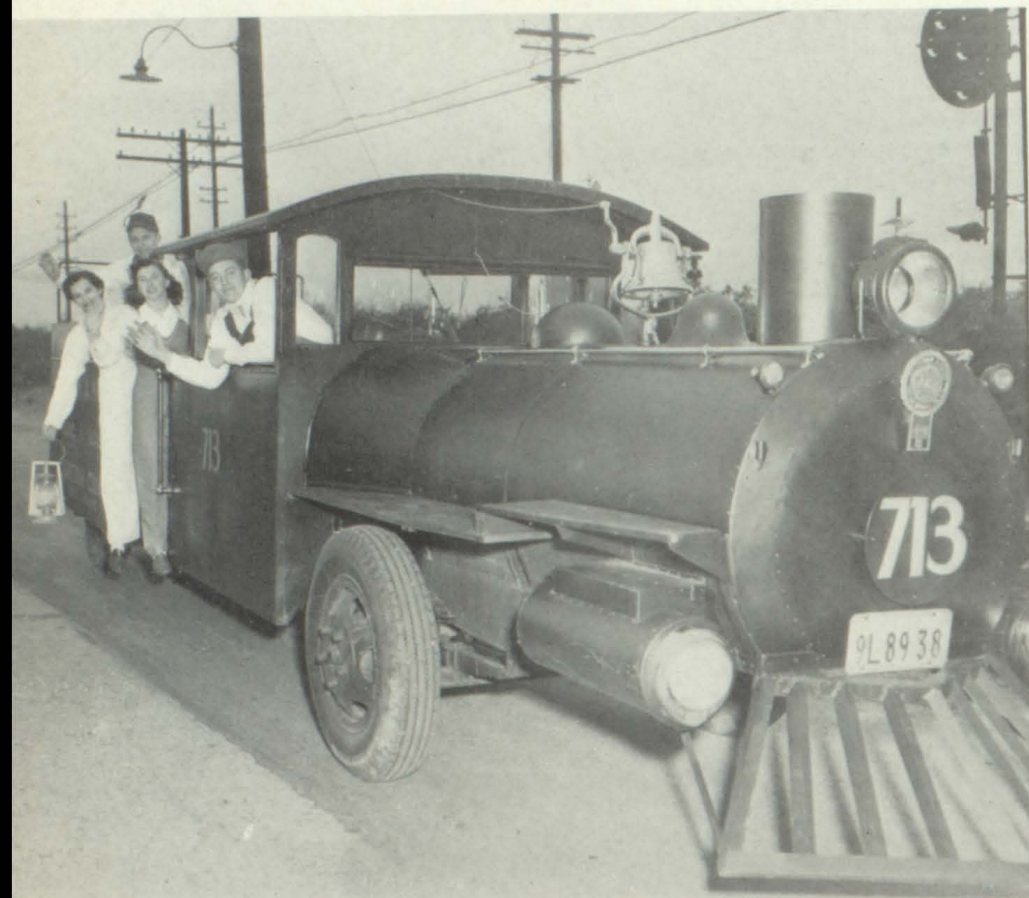


HOME ECONOMICS

Armelia Mumau, Frances Balding, Ruth Pomerantz



CLUB CAR



AT THE CONTROLS

G. O. OFFICERS

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 Joan Manahan.....*Vice-Pres.*
 Ann Miller.....*Secretary*
 Charles Kaler.....*Asst. Treas.*

General Organization

Running the switchboard to regulate our school's activities was no easy task, what with mixed-up dates, and the ever-present financial troubles. Still, the General Organization managed to muddle through somehow, and has successfully finished one of the most active years in its far from quiet career.

Sid Rossuck, as president, ran the switchboard, aided by Joan Manahan, vice-president; Ann Miller, secretary; and Charlie "Poison Ivy" Kaler, assistant treasurer. A "full house" of representatives was wonderful, but everyone has different opinions, and . . . well, the meeting *were* pretty long sometimes. They weren't *all* like the one whose minutes read:

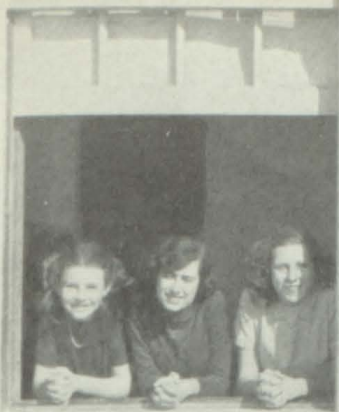
Meeting called to order.
 No old business.
 No new business.
 Meeting adjourned.

Reaching the pecuniary "quotas" was sometimes difficult . . . it was "Black Monday" when the financial reports were dis-

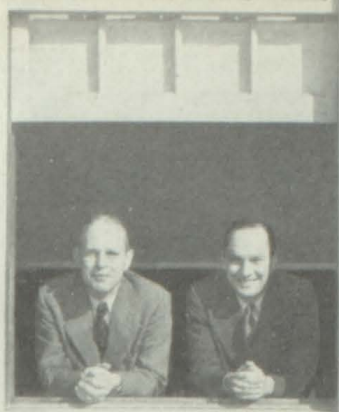
tributed. However, with the P.A. system still eating up money, and the cheerleaders' uniforms (the latter were a *necessity* . . . material erosion was beginning on the old ones), it was a relief to make more on the subscription campaign that budgeted—a *whole dollar* more.

Points for earning G.O. emblems were again slightly revised to bring this important system up to date . . . other committees of all kinds flourished, and nearly 100% membership was obtained . . . never a meeting passed without a reminder from Joan to the representatives of the erring homerooms, "Come on now, *make* them join, or give me a list of names and I'll attend to it personally".

The Five Star Council continued along its charted path . . . under a new plan, Bay Shore sent an assembly program to Lindenhurst. Various other activities and meetings with other schools gave the G.O. a universal viewpoint and rounded it out into a more complete and better managed switchboard.



Nancy Ward
Millicent Bromberg
Joan Kelly



Warde McLaughlin,
Treasurer
Leon Komoroski,
Faculty Adviser



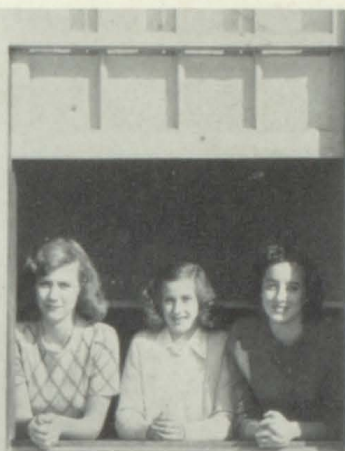
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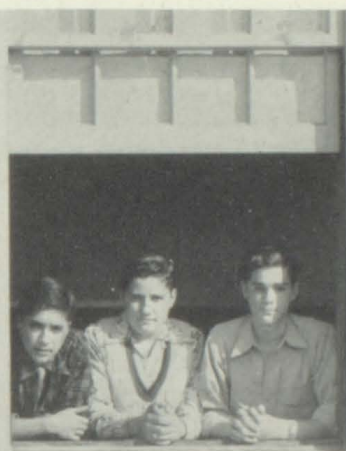
Paula Trygstad
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Jeanne Boudreau



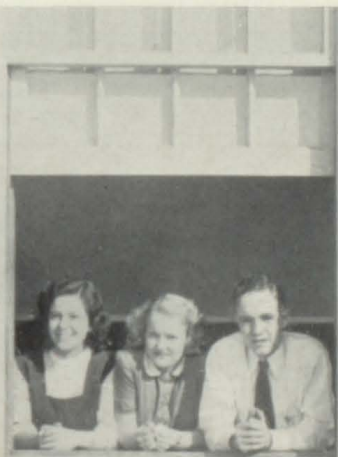
Lawrence O'Pezio
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Emily Hicks
Anne Trapani



Irene Kraus
Caliopi Boufis
Anne Malloy



Jeanne Alinovi
Lenore Brautigam
Kenneth Lee



Jean McGlone
Henry Treadwell
Rudolph Swigart



Eleanor Beckman
Patricia Allan
Doris Primis

SCENIC RAILWAY



LITTLE WHEELS

Back: Margaret Torsnes, Jean Sennes, Harriet Siegal, Bill McKnight, Bill Goode, Robert Leirmoe, Miss Bennett, *faculty adviser.*

Front: Larry McMasters, David Burrows, Georgiana DeNatale, Jo Ann Loughlin, Joyce Davison, Leslie Dubitsky, Ben Kemper, Ted Messinger.

At Desk: Rudolph Swigart, *Treasurer;* Henry Treadwell, *Second Vice-President;* Dorothy Simpson, *First Vice-President;* Barton Cass, *President;* Nancy Ward, *Secretary.*

Junior Council

With that typical determined junior high spirit, the Junior Council continued along its chosen route . . . that of providing worthwhile activities for the grades on the "east side" of our school.

Several dances, one in the fall, and one in the spring, were planned and well attended, even by some shy seventh graders. These socially minded juniors danced and ate . . . mostly the latter!

Two movies, "*All-American Coed*" and "*Mickey Maguire*", filled the auditorium with noise and relieved the monotony of school life for J.C. members. Pencil sales soared, with the result that nobody, *but nobody*, came to class for several weeks without one, and the teachers had a few school pencils left the day *after* two-week supplies arrived!

Amid the smoke of young politicians, a slate of officers, headed by Dorothy Simpson, president, was chosen for the new term.



HALLOWE'EN DANCE



STATIONMASTERS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Mary Doddy, *Critic*; Maryanne Ott, *G.O. Rep.*; Edna Artman, *Sec.*; Jack Sanborn, *Pres.*; Mary Alice Delemarre, *Vice-Pres.*; Jeanne Boudreau, *Treas.*; Irmgard Wentzel, *Faculty Adviser*.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Agnes Kavakos, *Pres.*; Patricia Allan, *Reporter*; Shirley Warner, *Vice-Pres.*; Irma Thurber, *Treas.*; Dorothea Baker, *G.O. Rep.*; Mary Lou Likness, *Sec.*; Ruth Johnson, *Faculty Adviser*.

The Juniors

For the second year, Jack Sanborn presided over the class of 1950, which, in its junior year, continued to sell and dance its way to success. Everything from its traditional writing paper to cheering sticks was vigorously peddled. "The Shamrock Shindig" almost made St. Patrick's Day this year—and in June a beautiful prom was again held for the seniors.

The Sophomores

Although the men of the Sophomore Class still maintain that they are the bosses, their all girl slate of officers guided them through a busy year. As usual, there was furious competition between homerooms to win "The Battle of the Brains". The high point of the year was the tremendously successful roller skating party at which more than six hundred people skated merrily around the gym.





BIG WHEELS

Top row: Donald Jeffrey, Gene Vesey, Ralph Elliott, *faculty adviser*, Foster Reed, James Merkel; *second row:* Jack Sanborn, Joseph Scandura, Sidney Rossuck, Robert Loudon, Charles Hatfield, Peter Olsen; *third row:* Robert Lycke, King Van Nostrand, Robert Simpson, John Scocozzo, Daniel Arthur; *fourth row:* Leonard Drake, Thomas Vesey, Joseph Albanese, Edward Barnes, Joseph Roselli; *bottom row:* Donald Reed, Allan Van Nostrand, Alfred Welton, Joseph Bonnett.

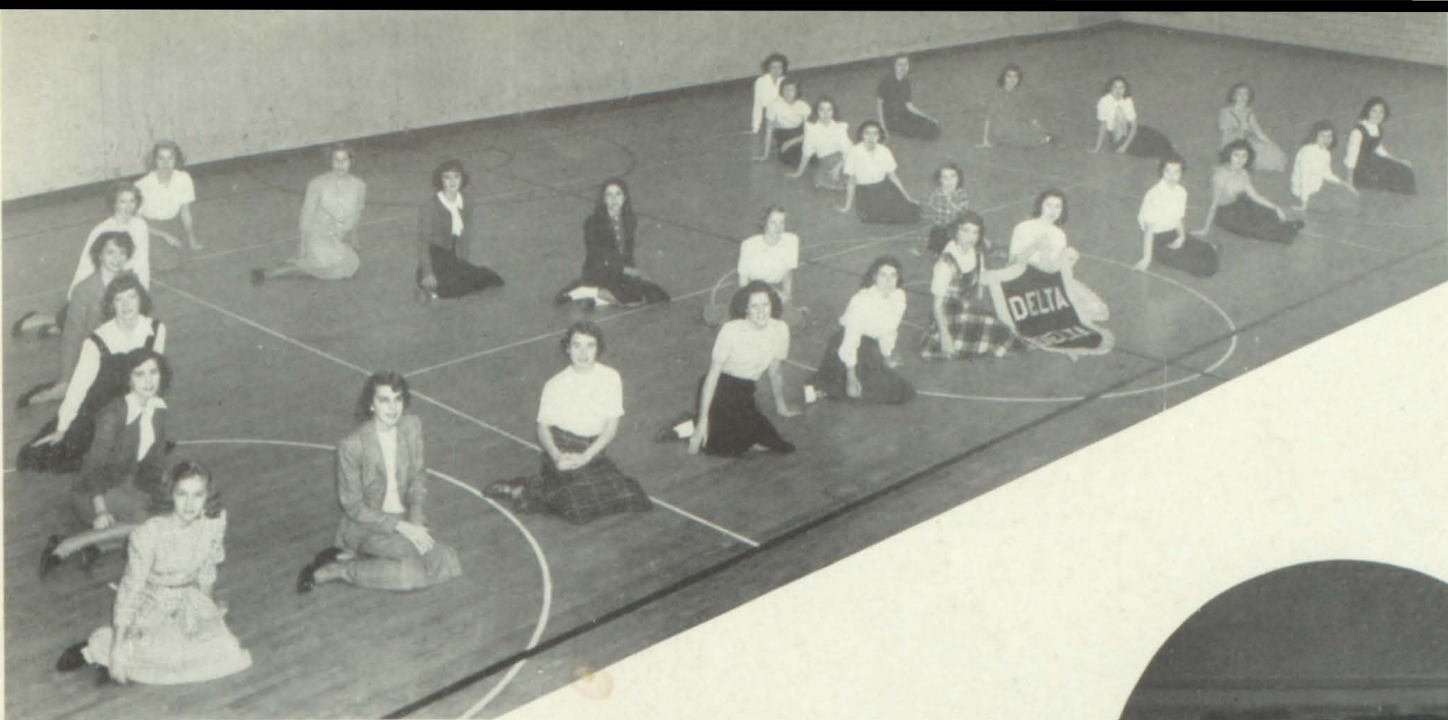
United Brotherhoods of B. S. H. S.

PSI LAMBDA PHI

With "sounds fair" ringing in the halls and an accumulation of battered corduroy hats sitting at precarious angles, the fraternity proceeded to take the lead as "number one bachelor club", a reputation that each member helped to uphold. The boys maintained an indignant silence when the *Maroon Echo* gossip column noted a strange absence of Fraternity men at the annual Frat football dance, which in all other ways gave our social

season a start in the proper direction. The financial wizards among the brothers added to the everlasting war-cry of "Check your coats here", with that of "Can't tell the players without a program", while all members ignored the smiles that were present during their project of selling mixed nuts.

Spring came, the hats were discarded, and members scattered to dream up new and more unique activities.



WHISTLE FOR THE CURVES

Front row: Joan Elliott, Shirley Kime, Barbara Evans, Joan Kelly, Lois Clock, Doris Primis, Jean Williams, Barbara Busher, Kathryn Kavakos, Agnes Kavakos, Jeanne Alinovi; *left triangle:* Anne Trapani, Maryanne Ott, Rita Rogers, Doris Elliott, Jessie Haviland, Eleanor Beckman, Barbara Hose, Carol Werle, Grete Isbrandtsen; *right triangle:* Patricia Allan, Ellen Becker, Irene Wohlfarth, Janet Schutte, Joyce Prime, Mary Alice Delemarre, Gloria Monti, Eileen Pitti, Janet Neumann.

DELTA DELTA

When not busy with their other activities—filling the Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets—the “DD” members were generally found surrounding a Duke yearbook, which practically became their mascot.

Everyone who went to the box supper enjoyed it immensely, as they did the June installation when the achievement key was awarded to the hardest working member of the year.



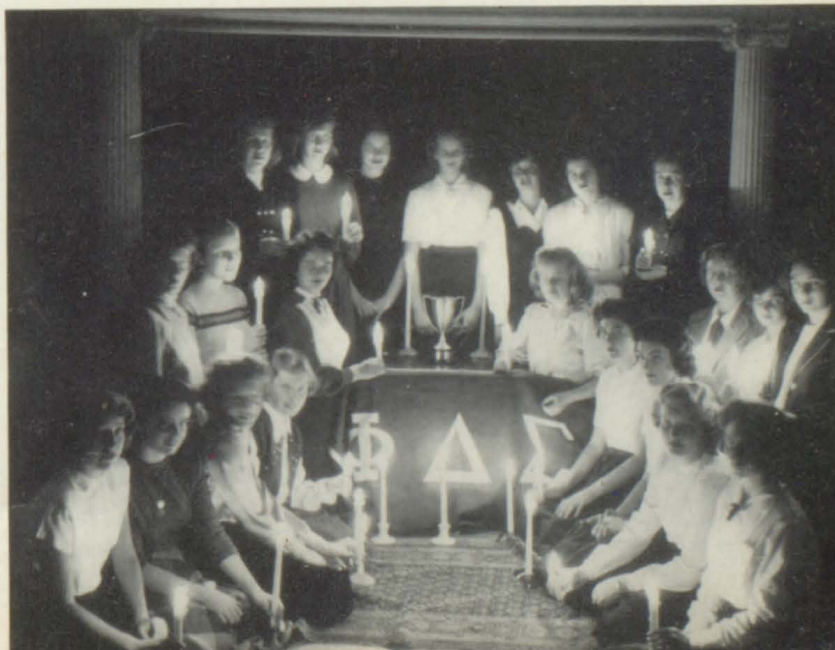
Miss Hall, Miss Franchi, Mrs. Johnson, faculty advisers.

BELLES

Back row: Mildred Maasch, faculty adviser, Barbara White, Jean McLaughlin, Barbara Schwanda, Joan Manahan, Maureen Cardinal, Mildred Bittner, faculty adviser; *middle row:* Mary Lou Likness, Ann Bounds, Virginia Bartholomew, Paula Trygstad, Carlay Stueck, Carolee Behan, Irene Ryan; *front row:* Joan Herrmann, Sheila McAllister, Dorothy Grace Bernhard, Leola Paine, Caliopi Boufis, Mary Boufis, Betty James, Helen Velsor.

PHI DELTA SIGMA

Highlighted by the traditional Thanksgiving basket and the Vanwy Clarkson Award to the senior who maintained the highest average her senior year, a busy year was experienced by the Phi Delta Sorority. The annual June party which ended an active season was thoroughly enjoyed by all members who managed to *force* themselves to eat the leftovers, too . . . “go on, coax me!” . . . The club showed good judgment in its selection of the senior whose work for the sorority merited the engraving of her name on a plaque. This has been a Phi Delta custom for several years.





DISPATCHERS

In window—back: Leola Paine, Joyce Schick; *front:* Harriet Chaskel, Anne Trapani; *standing:* Caliopi Boufis, Josephine Piscopo, Jessie Haviland, Joan Kelly, Barbara White, Patricia Brown, Judith Miller, Shirley Kime, Doris Primis, Mary Boufis; *kneeling:* Gloria Monti, Jean Williams, Barbara Busher, Joan Manahan, Ann Miller, Elizabeth Miller, Eileen Pitti; *sitting:* Kathryn Kavakos, Agnes Kavakos.

LEADERS CLUB

A group of girls who have proven their leadership abilities through interest and participation in sports make up the Leaders' Club. By sponsoring various interscholastic playdays and the annual Sports Night, they work to further interest in girls' athletics.

Functioning under a new constitution, the members were given skill tests at meetings so that they could lead classes in addition to refereeing intramurals.

A money making scheme which the girls carried out most energetically was the sale of "beat" pins for all basketball games.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

The Equestrian Club, or "Horsey-set", is proving itself to be one of the more active organizations in Bay Shore High. The club inaugurated the idea of holding a parents' and guests' night, at which time they showed several movies, and then held a quiz on horses. The members went on several all-day trips, and enjoyed a new sport, skijoring. Oh! for the life of a cowboy, or as the equestrians say, "Get into the riding habit".



HORSE POWER

Back row: Joan Freistadt, Joan Franz, Dorothea Baker, Grete Isbrandtsen, Joan Rumplick, Elise Stegman, Carol Werle, Joyce Prime, Barbara Hose, Rhoda Smith, Mary Alice Delemarre, Catherine Derrick, Alfred Ploeser, *faculty adviser*; *second row:* Emily Hicks, Alice Elder, Lillian Kruse, Eddie Allan, Barbara Evans; *front row:* Wayne Zeh, Roland Mennella, Gordon Prud'hommeaux, Neil Lentin, George Reuter, Richard Palmer, Peter Bielitz.



BOOKWEEK — CIRCUS THEME

PARNASSUS CLUB

With Rose Chaskel as title, a new chapter in the Parnassus book began, as new members took their pledges in a candle-lit atmosphere.

The girls practiced saying "One lump or two?" weeks before the annual Faculty Tea, in order to sound experienced. Decorations for this tea represented the Book Week theme, "Circus", and all new books were displayed. Mrs. Bittner nearly needed smelling salts when the decoration committee worked, for the girls placed a chair on each library table and stood on these rather unsteady perches to hang balloons on the light fixtures.

LIBRARY LABORETTES

Back row: Mildred Bittner, faculty adviser, Joyce Orth, Shirley Warner, Mary Alice Delemarre, Shirley Kime, Sandra Pinsker, Ann Bounds, Jean McLaughlin, Eleanor Beckman, Joyce Prime, Anne Trapani, Barbara Busher, Barbara Evans, Ann Marie Gates; *front row:* Patricia Allan, Doris Primis, Rose Chaskel, Harriet Chaskel, Agnes Kavakos.



FACULTY SNACK

At meetings, Joyce and Shirley demonstrated their ability for never being too full to resist "one more sandwich", with Mousie and Sandra just behind them in this food contest.

Jessie always fought to make the motion to adjourn each meeting, thus getting her name in the minutes!

The greatest fun was presenting a wedding gift to Mrs. Bittner and singing "Here Comes The Bride" while marvelling at how she managed to keep the whole thing a secret from the alert and watchful eyes of her "library girls".

SHEETS AND "PILLARS"

Top row: William Tuthill, John Kris, Gene Vesey, Robert Simpson; *second row:* James Merkel, Foster Reed, Alden Kaufman, Leonard Drake, Robert Lycke; *front row:* Juanita Maguire, Virginia Bartholomew, Shirley Kime, Joan Herrmann, Jean Williams, Harriet Hall, faculty adviser.



Romani Hodierni

Led by consul Jim Merkel, the Latin Club, formally known as Romani Hodierni, managed to have its usual good time while studying the lives and customs of the ancient Romans.

With their adviser, Harriet Hall, helping out when the going was tough, members took turns selling the ever-popular jelly apples at football games. Thanks to those brave souls who risked a cracked tooth or two to support the "Romans", this traditional money raising venture yielded a decided profit.

In addition to regular meetings, a Christmas party was held at Miss Hall's home. Spring arrived and the Hall domicile became the scene of an uproarious bilingual picnic with "Le Cercle Francais".

Because of the over-abundance of the masculine sex in the club membership, the get-togethers were rather lively and Miss Hall's house was usually a shambles after a meeting. Upon viewing the empty dishes, each boy muttered in true Roman fashion, "I came, I saw, I conquered".



APPLE TURNOVER

Le Cercle Francais

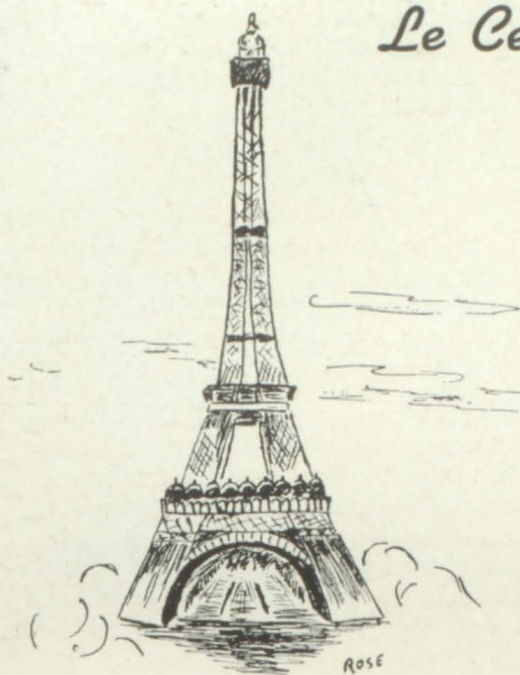
GETTING AN "EIFFEL"

Clever costumes and witty skits enhanced the formal initiation of fifteen "jeune filles" and one lone "garcon" into the French Club at the official opening of its year. Nick Fast certainly earned his office of president, as practically every other meeting was held "chez lui".

This year was complete with activities and fun, with Messieurs McAneny and Kaler present to answer "parce que" to every "pourquoi?" The club's concept of the French way of life rather amused and baffled our honest-and-truly Frenchman, Victor, whose speech was soon peppered with our own jivey expressions, while Miss Franchi looked on in amused and bewildered silence.

The club enjoyed a lovely Christmas party, a musical soirée, and the members showed their love for the great out of doors at a picnic. The Lost and Found Department continued, with Miss Franchi's back closet growing more cluttered as the year went on.

Farewells were said amidst the hustle and bustle of June, as Anatole France, Alphonse Daudet, et cetera were put aside for the more lazy life of summer . . . but a life not half so interesting.



"EN VOYAGE"

Back row: Ivens Siegel, Gladys Perlmutter, Lawrence Kukacka, Allan Van Nostrand, William McAneny, Charles Kaler, Sandra Pinsker, Marilyn Kline, Catherine Derrick, Millicent Bromberg, Virginia Bartholomew, John Kris, Doris Elliott, Barbara Schwanda, Rosemarie Salaba, Julie Franchi, *faculty adviser*, Joan Herrmann, Mary Alice Delemarre, Ruth Burrows, Lois Henne, Marie Abouljian, Ann Miller, Paula Trygstad, Juanita Maguire, Jean Williams, Joan Orr, Maryanne Ott; *front row:* Mary Boufis, Mitchell Soloway, Caliopi Boufis, Nicholas Fast, Barbara White, Judith Miller, Victor Manokian, Shirley Kime, Robert Margolin.





If you were to take a ramble behind the back curtain any day of the week, you would be amply repaid with a chance to see the Backstage Club in action. You would see flats and props everywhere, the discarded sets from the last play, along with the material in production for the one to come off next month, or in a few weeks.

Take a look at the many names to be found on the backs of old flats. They belong mostly to backstagers—typical active students who work hard for little recognition. Yet, their tasks of makeup and staging are indispensable to any and every show.

Although this year's senior play required only two sets, it is not unusual for the Backstage Club to have to build three. Staging the one-act plays was a difficult feat, as a different set was required for each play. Makeup was handled by the energetic backstagers, who will testify that changing a student into an acceptable middle-aged or elderly person is not always easy.

SWITCHMEN

Evelyn Holt, Mr. Burns, Harry Banta, Orlando Sasso, Joan Kris, David Holtje.

BACKSTAGE



"CREW"

Bottom row: Myrtle Simpson, faculty adviser, Joan Kris, Shirley Rogers, Evelyn Holt, William Schultze, Tauby Heller, Lenore Brautigam, Maureen Cardinal; standing: David Holtje, Marjorie Oliver, Sylvia Lee, Raymond Kime, Joan Orr, Kenneth Lee, Joseph Clark, Harry Banta.



TROUPE TRAIN

Right: Gerald Rosenthal, Barbara Schwanda, Norma Velaney, Joan Manahan, William McAneny, Millicent Bromberg, Charles Kaler, Ruth Burrows; *left, standing:* William Rudolph, Judith Miller, Maryanne Ott, John Kousi; *sitting, back:* Nancy Rosenthal, Neil DePaul, Elizabeth Miller, Barbara O'Connell; *middle:* Maxine Tepper, Irene Ryan, Mary Alice Delemarre, Carolee Behan, Ann Miller; *front:* Jerry Jerome, Marilyn Kline, Rose Chaskel, Louise Minnis, *faculty adviser.*

DRAMATIC CLUB

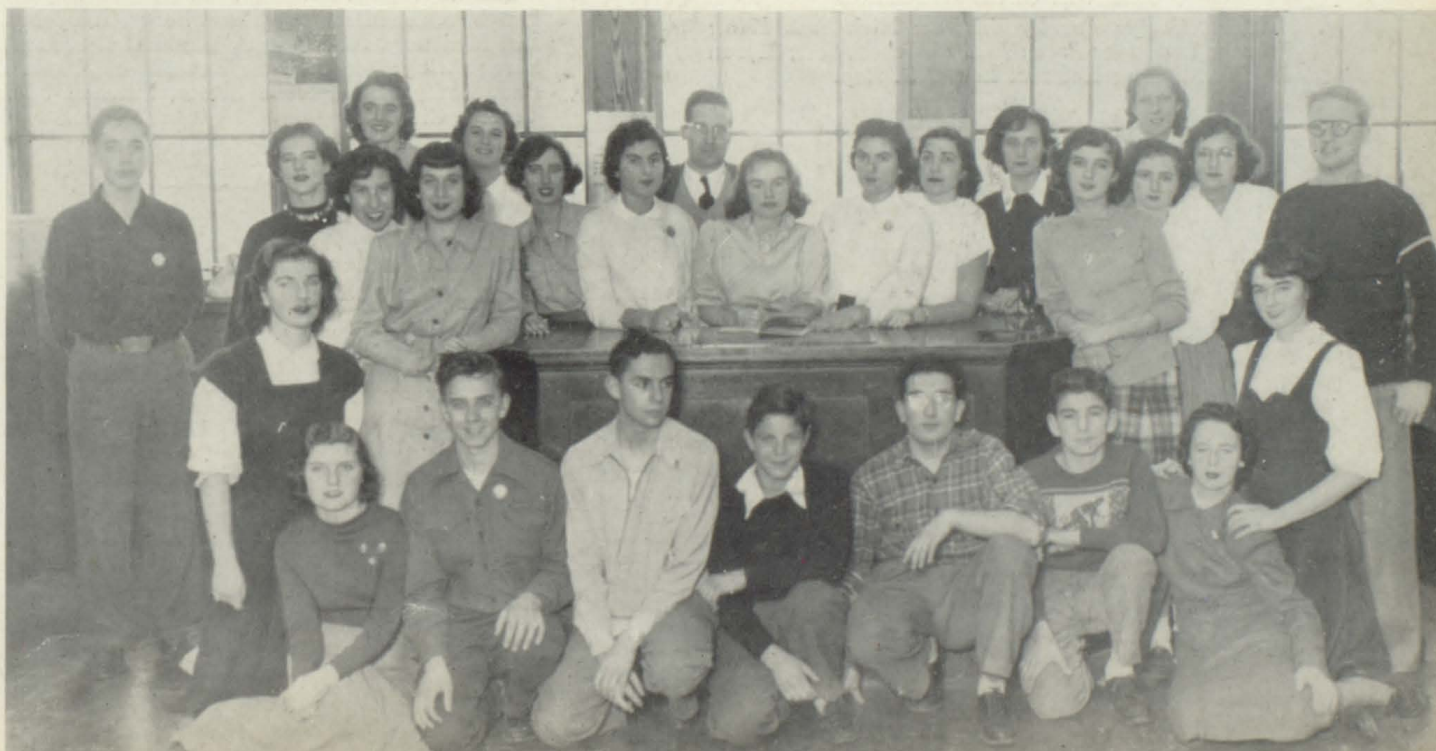
With gay spirits, the Dramatic Club entered another year of hard work. The major task was the production of two plays for our school assemblies, local clubs, and out of town schools. *The Bard of Bakersville High*, which marked the initial performance, will always be remembered by Joan Manahan's long, red underwear. A successful comedy, *Sunday Costs Five Pesos*, was the next to entertain delighted audiences.

The year of 1948-49 presented a challenge to the Debate Club with the loss of its faculty adviser and their seasoned debating mainstays. But the club came through with an excellent showing and ironed out all problems, including the one of "World Government", the subject for the year. As members progressed, there was a growing proficiency in debating.

DEBATE CLUB

PUFFABELLIES

Front row: Maxine Tepper, Mary Alice Delemarre, Charles Kaler, Harris Amhowitz, John Kousi, Gerald Rosenthal, John Boufis, Mary Hulse, Irene Ryan; *second row:* Lawrence O'Pezio, Elizabeth Miller, Marie Aboulion, Ruth Burrows, Barbara Hose, Helen Velsor, A. (Sue) Mazzaferro, Jerry Jerome; *back row:* Irene Zetzer, Sylvia Lee, Millicent Bromberg, Caliopi Boufis, Albert Martin, *faculty adviser*, Paula Trygstad, Mary Boufis, Nancy Rosenthal, Lois Henne, Joan Kelly.



F A M S

TRAINEES

Back row: Viola Novotney, Mary Bailey, Charlotte Kastle, Anna Mul-
kern, Rose Marie Manning, Ellen
Becker, Anna Moreira, Edna Artman,
Joan Guenther, Armelia Mumau, *fac-
ulty adviser*; *front row:* Emilie Hem-
men, Mildred Carney, Marcella Miller,
Lotus Fennell, Barbara Doxsee, Loretta
Costello, Cordelia Cooper, Emily
Hicks.

By corresponding with and aiding Mari-
anne Habedank, a German school girl, the
Fams, our domestic organization, has ac-
complished a worthy project while contrib-
uting to international friendship.

The Fams, not to be outdone by other
clubs in the ledger department, have proven,
by selling greeting cards and wrapping paper,
that they, too, are skilled in separating the
citizen from his money.

SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS

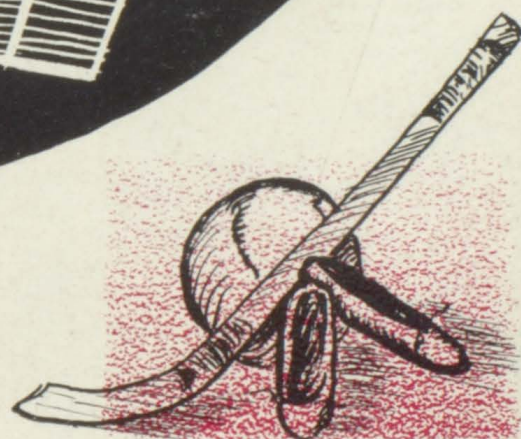
Lester Gosier, *Faculty Adviser*; Nick Fast, *Pres.*;
Werner Lutz, *Vice-Pres.*; Joan Manahan, *Sec.*; Myron
Mueller, *Treas.*; Kenneth Lee, *G.O. Rep.*

BOILERMAKERS

Standing: Edna Artman, Jean Dickinson, Jean Mc-
Laughlin, Lee Michalsky, Harry Banta, Ted Schreiner,
Bill McAneny, Ivens Seigel, David Holtje, Jack San-
born; *sitting:* Natalie Exter, Leola Paine, Paula Tryg-
stad, Emily Hicks, Irene Zetzer, Mitchell Soloway,
Vincent Cioffi.

SCIENCE CLUB

Continuing their endless probing into the
world of laboratories and test tubes, the Sci-
ence Club enjoyed a very active year. A
special open house meeting was held for the
public, featuring a guest speaker and inter-
esting club facts. In addition to this, one
member took over a meeting each week, and
presented, in full, to the group, one phase
of scientific endeavor, thus making each
meeting complete with interest and knowl-
edge for all members.

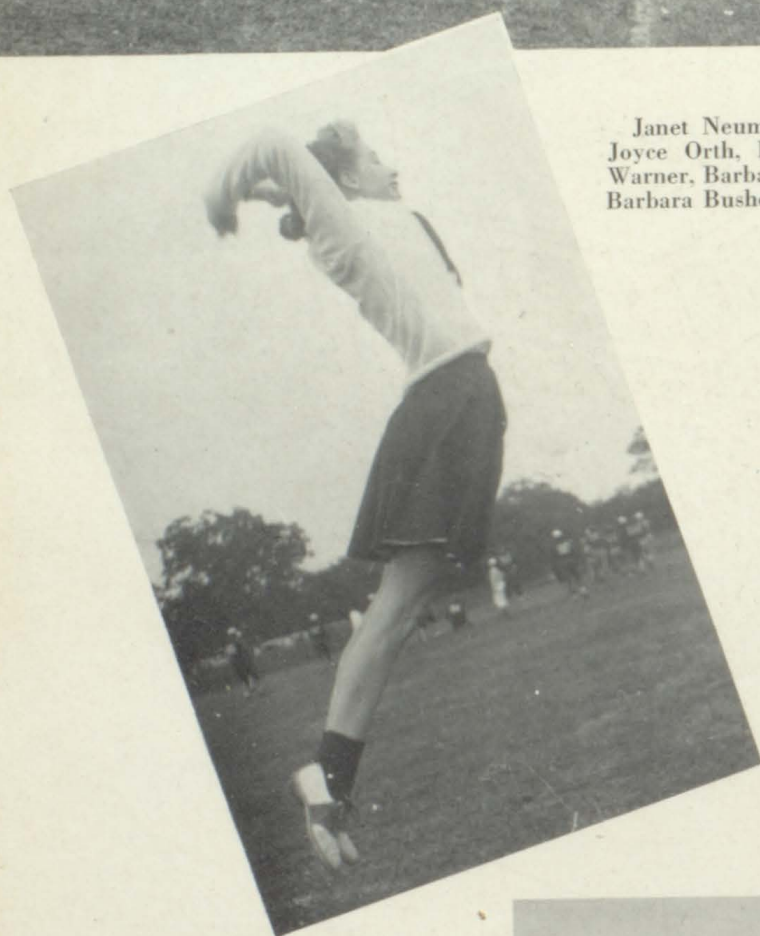


LETTING OFF
STEAM



"Let's have a slow locomotive"

Janet Neumann, Eleanor Beckman, Doris Primis, Doris Elliott, Joyce Orth, Leola Paine, Agnes Kavakos, Joan Elliott, Shirley Warner, Barbara White, Maryanne Ott, Rita Rogers, Joan Manahan, Barbara Busher.



"TRACTIVE EFFORT

Cheerleaders

A select group of talented and peppy cheerleaders chosen after extensive tryouts, our "girls behind the men behind the ball" have continued to show boundless enthusiasm at all times. The group, captained by Joan Manahan, pepped up the rather dormant student body in several assemblies, and urged our teams on, with an FI-T-E and a joyous V-I-C-T-O-R-Y cheer.

AT THE CROSSING



FOOTBALL.



DRIVING RODS

Clifton LaPlatney, *coach*; *top row*: Nicholas Hagerty, Joseph Clark, *manager*, Thomas McDonald; *second row*: David Hubbard, John Tanges, Joseph Curto; *third row*: James Merkel, David Davies, Robert Lycke, Jerry Jerome; *fourth row*: Frank Moore, Foster Reed, Richard Morales, Robert Cruz, Robert Smith; *fifth row*: Carleton Bordies, Edward Quayle, Joseph Bonnett, Grant Hubbard, Thomas Vesey, Alfred Welton; *sixth row*: Henry Frost, George Melton, Donald Jeffrey, Lawrence Kukacka, Allan Van Nostrand; *seventh row*: Fred Timinello, Robert Halliday, Edward Barnes, Peter Olsen; *front row*: Joseph Moddernno, Gene Vesey, Joseph Scandura, Richard Filby, *mascot*.

Single Wing to the Right





"Buck" Bordies and Richie Morales On A "Panther" Hunt



Scandura, all steamed up



"Get in there and fight, son"
LaPlatney & Son, Inc.

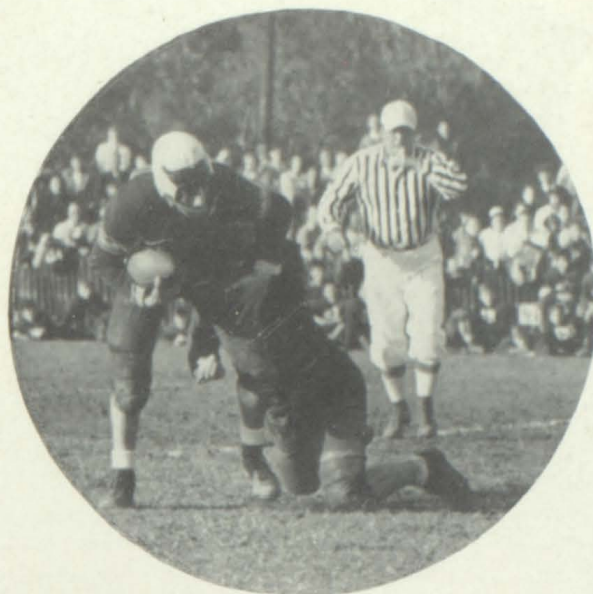
Cliff LaPlatney's football squad completed another successful season with an impressive record of five wins and two losses. The grid-ers had no easy time in any of their victories, with their greatest margin of triumph coming when they downed Port Jefferson, 13-0. Losses were inflicted upon Bay Shore by Huntington (later Suffolk County Champions) and Amityville. George Melton, guard, and Gene Vesey, end, made first team on the all-opponent squad, while Tom Vesey captured end on Newsday's Western Suffolk eleven.

TEAM RECORD

Bay Shore.....14	Sayville13
Bay Shore..... 6	Lindenhurst 0
Bay Shore.....13	Patchogue12
Bay Shore.....13	Port Jefferson 0
Bay Shore..... 7	Huntington26
Bay Shore..... 7	Babylon 0
Bay Shore..... 0	Amityville 7



Gene makes tackle while Brother Tom gives aid.



"Blue Devil" carrier hit from behind.

Jaycee Football

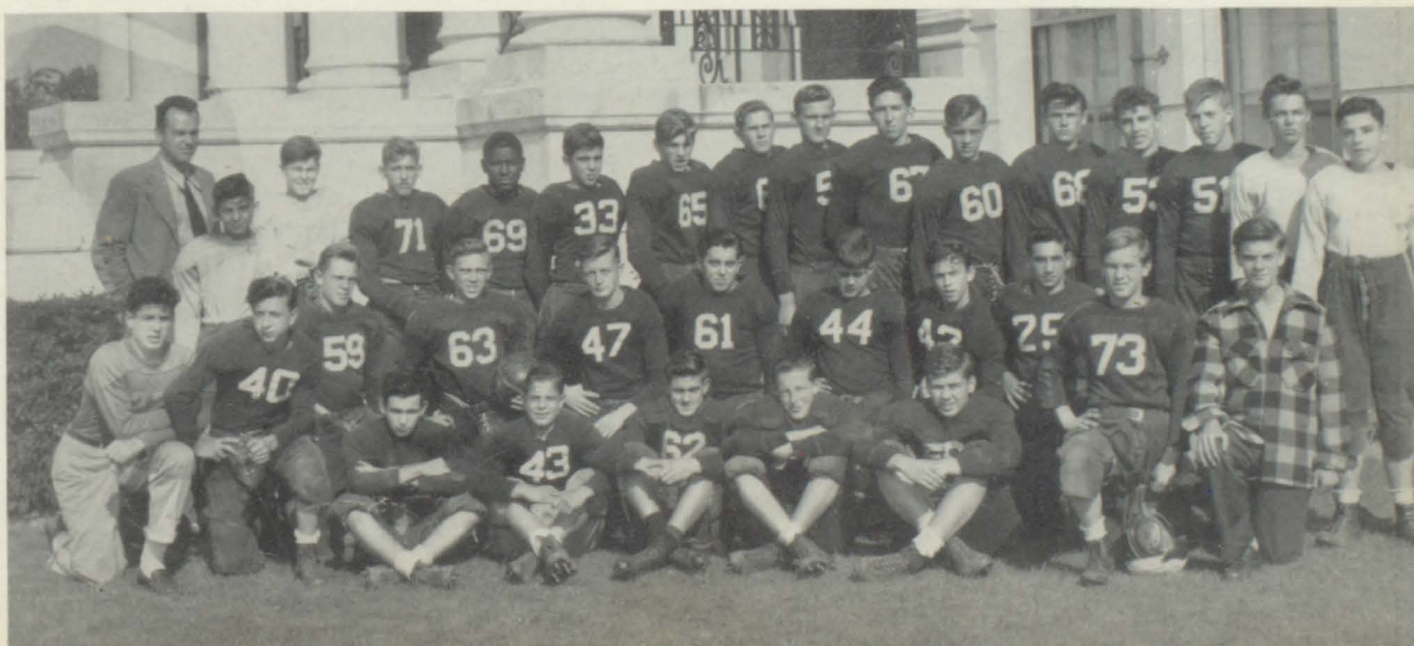
Bay Shore's junior varsity football eleven had a very successful 1948 season under the watchful eye of Charles Geddes. The team beat Lindenhurst, Patchogue, Port Jefferson, Huntington, and Amityville, while bowing only to Babylon. Jack Loughlin sparked the offense, racking up nine touchdowns and four extra points, for a total of 58 markers. Credit should be given to the scrappy line, which had Bill Rudolph, Johnny Kousi, and John Pulaski playing outstanding ball all season.

TEAM RECORD

Bay Shore..... 21	Lindenhurst 6
Bay Shore.....13	Patchogue 7
Bay Shore.....18	Port Jefferson 0
Bay Shore.....25	Huntington 0
Bay Shore..... 6	Babylon14
Bay Shore.....13	Amityville 0

SUPPLY LINE

Back row: Charles Geddes, *Coach*, Bill Haid, Theodore Specht, Philip Wellsley, Edward Danahy, Bob Feinman, Bruce Ross, John Zubal, Allen Owen, John Pulaski, John Nolan, Martin Plage, Donald Reed, Bill Haupt, Donald Kresge; *second row:* John Boufis, Bob Dykstra, Jack Loughlin, Richard Palmer, Paul Taylor, Howard Anderson, Peter Bielitz, Louis Prudenti; *first row:* Pitman Schulz, George Dante, Tony Schaeffer, John Kousi, Paul Erickson, Joe Erickson, Bill Rudolph, Robert Noonan, Joe Clark.





WHO'S KICKING?

Back row: Sidney Rossuck, Harold Messinger, Antonio Vasquez, Alan Mowbray, Charles Hatfield, Arlo Redmond, Robert Loudon, Anthony Giruc, George Beckman, Robert Margolin, John Kris, William Nardone, Robert Simpson, Clifford Clark, Stanley Shaut, *coaches*; *middle row:* Roland Mennella, Jack Schortmann, Nick Fast, Knute Bysheim, William Tuthill, Charles Johnathan, Francis Ott, Bernard McSweeney, John Carroll, Joseph Novesky, John Scocozzo, Roy Holdorff, John Garbarino; *front row:* John Shannon, Thomas Brown, Lee Mielenz, Robert DeMott, Thomas Souhrada, Eric Pohl, Theodore Messinger, Edward Born, William McAneny, Alden Kaufman.

SOCCER

A fairly good all around team that lacked the extra scoring punch of a consistent winner—that was Bay Shore's soccer squad which won just one game while losing four and tying one for Cliff Clark in his last year as coach.

The booters opened with a tough non-league loss to Bayport, 1-0. They tied Bellport, 1-1, on John Scocozzo's penalty kick, but dropped a 2-0 contest to Central Islip after outplaying C.I. completely in the first

half. At the Bayport field, the Maroon was crushed, 5-0, but this defeat was lessened with the knowledge that Joe Vignato's kickers were on their way to their third straight Suffolk County championship. Kings Park was the Maroon's first and only victim as goals by Bob Margolin and Bob Simpson tamed the Kingsmen, 2-1. The final and toughest fray of the season, against traditional rival Islip, was lost, 1-0, by virtue of a penalty kick. . . . Stanley Shaut aided Clark with coaching duties.

TEAM RECORD

Bay Shore.....0	Bayport1
Bay Shore.....1	Bellport1
Bay Shore.....0	Central Islip2
Bay Shore.....0	Bayport5
Bay Shore.....2	Kings Park1
Bay Shore.....0	Islip1

Big Foot
Bill McAneny





Coach Gosier talking it over.



Albanese leads Waldo and O'Hara at South Huntington.

Cross Country

Coach Lester Gosier's cross country team rounded off its season by capturing three dual meets and one triangular meet. After gaining a tie in the initial meet with Port Jeff, the team romped up a perfect score against Patchogue, the first of its kind to be achieved in Suffolk County in two years. Defeating Sayville, the harriers next traveled to South Huntington to capture a triangular meet.

The Maroon was edged out of the title in the county meet when Joe Albanese collapsed a few yards from the finish. As a result, the team finished fourth. Its hopes were again darkened when a recurrence of the same situation appeared in the Long Island meet in which we copped fourteenth place. As shown by its impressive record, the team had the spirit and fortitude of ten Olympic stars.

TEAM RECORD

Bay Shore.....29	Port Jefferson.....29
Bay Shore.....15	Patchogue.....42
Bay Shore.....18	Sayville.....38

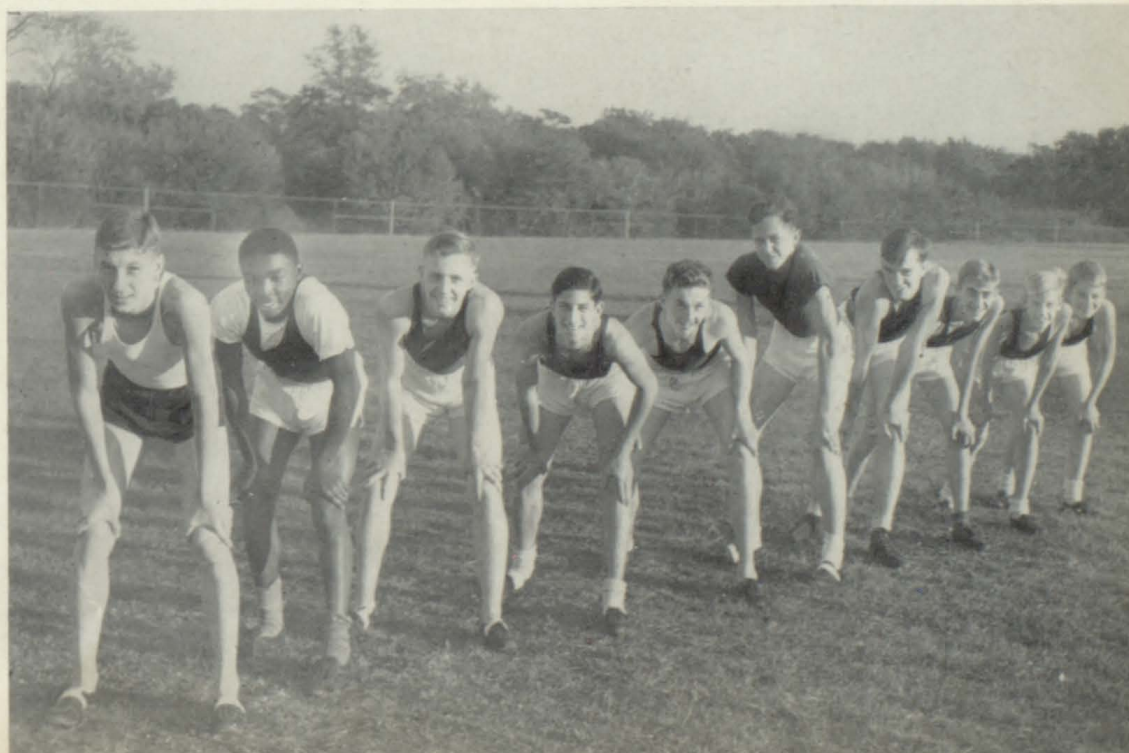
Triangular Meet—Bay Shore 23, South Huntington 44, Bellport 58

County Meet—Fourth Place

Long Island Meet—Fourteenth Place

LONG HAUL

Joseph Albanese, William Day, Bradley Brown, Harry Keeton, John O'Hara, Bruce Waldo, William Schultze, Lee Michalsky, Richard Simpson, Calvin Thurber.





HOMeward BOUND

Basketball

Unusual circumstances predominated during the 1948-49 basketball season when two teams in the Section One A-1 division, Huntington and Babylon, forfeited ball games because of eligibility rule violations. As a result, Ralph Elliott's Maroon cagers, who had been one of the leading contenders for the championship, wound up in first place and won the Suffolk County championship by defeating Riverhead and Sayville.

The team, headed by PG's Lenny Drake, Al Van Nostrand, and Bob Lycke, was one of Suffolk's best fives and certainly one of Elliott's better squads. It suffered losses to Babylon, Huntington, Port Jefferson, and South Huntington, but also defeated each of the first three, not playing the latter squad a second time.

Drake and Van Nostrand led the team scoring with 215 and 203 points respectively. "Augie" also won the Lenehan Trophy for foul shooting as he swished 37 penalty throws in 53 attempts for a .698 percentage.

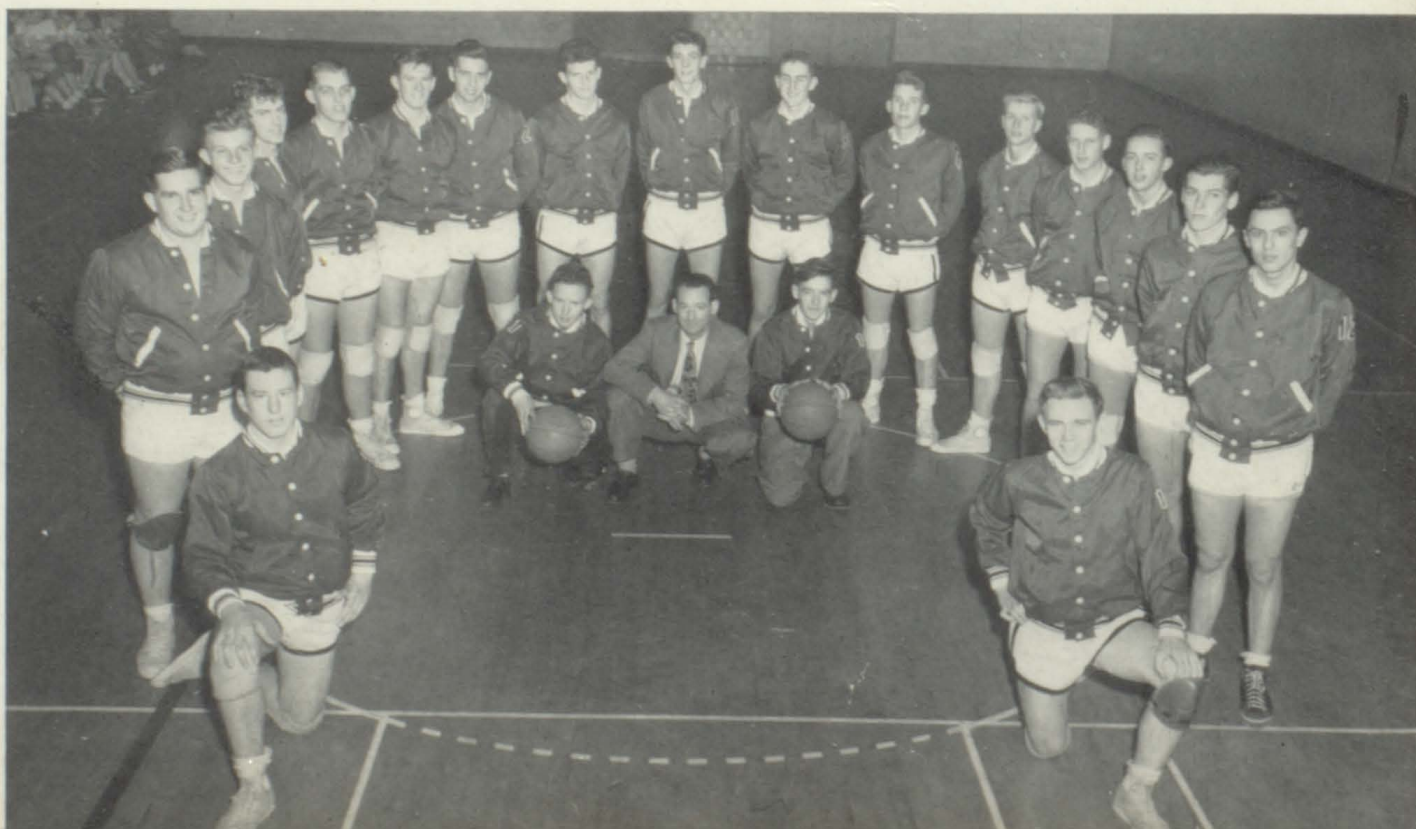
The jayvee quintet, coached by Bob Hartcorn, had an excellent year, bagging 14 out of 18 contests. Joe DeNatalie's 98 markers was high for the squad.

GYM DANDIES

Clockwise: Robert Lycke, Donald Jeffrey, Edward Quayle, George Melton, Alfred Welton, Gene Vesey, Lawrence Kukacka, Grant Hubbard, Robert Smith, Robert Loudon, Allan Van Nostrand, Leonard Drake, Alden Kaufman, Sidney Rossuck, William McAneny, Antonio Vasquez, John Loughlin; *center:* James Carroll, Ralph Elliott, *coach*, John Carroll.



WATCHFUL WAITING





Jayvee Basketball

NEXT STOP, VARSITY

Top: Charles Johnathan, Richard Fountain, James Carroll, John Carroll, Robert Hartcorn, *coach;* *second row:* Harry Guinta, Robert Halliday, Edward Barnes, Robert Feinman; *third row:* Henry Frost, Bruce Waldo, Joseph Graziani, Joseph DeNatalie; *fourth row:* William Rudolph, Donald Reed, Thomas Mulligan, Earl Bailey; *bottom:* Fred Timinello, Roy Holdorff, Joseph Modderno, King Van Nostrand.

VARSITY TEAM RECORD

Bay Shore.....46	Sayville29
Bay Shore.....66	Smithtown31
Bay Shore.....59	Port Jefferson.....39
Bay Shore.....44	Lindenhurst32
Bay Shore.....46	Riverhead36
Bay Shore.....64	Amityville44
Bay Shore.....42	Patchogue28
Bay Shore.....39	Babylon54
Bay Shore.....43	Huntington38
Bay Shore.....54	So. Huntington.....61
Bay Shore.....33	Port Jefferson.....37
Bay Shore.....57	Patchogue45
Bay Shore.....41	Huntington43
Bay Shore.....67	Amityville47
Bay Shore.....49	Babylon47
Bay Shore.....66	Northport45
*Bay Shore.....45	Riverhead43
*Bay Shore.....42	Sayville32

* Suffolk County Play-offs

JAYVEE TEAM RECORD

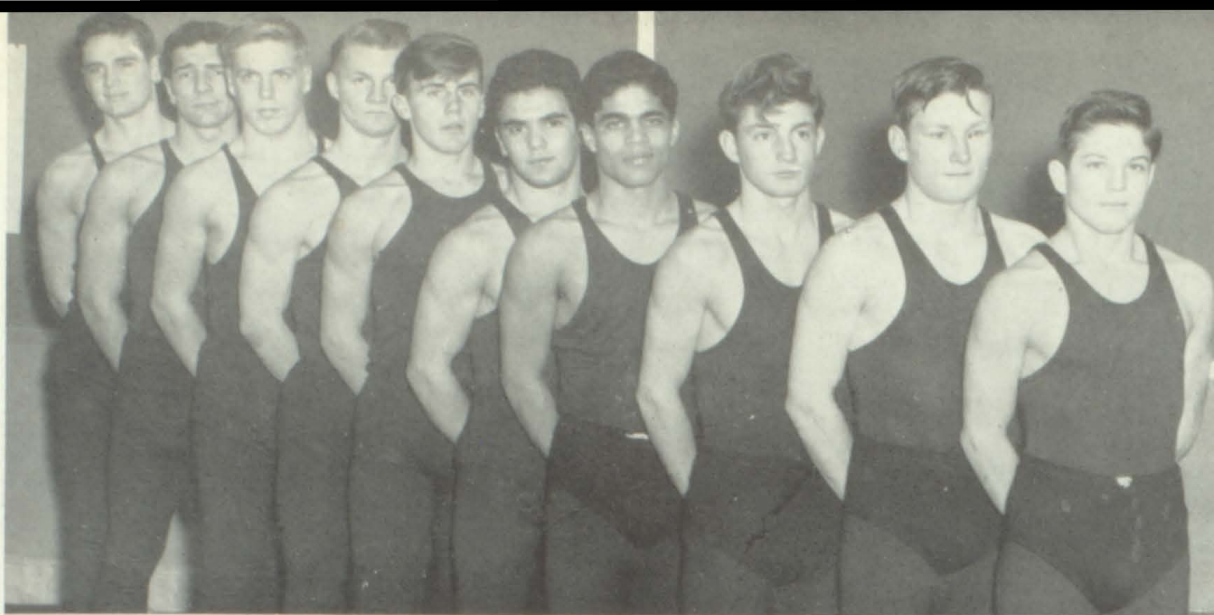
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Bay Shore.....29	Lindenhurst24
Bay Shore.....36	Amityville17
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Bay Shore.....27	Amityville16
Bay Shore.....34	Babylon35
Bay Shore.....43	Northport35



HI-BALLING

HEADS UP





IRON HORSES

Joseph Bonnett, Richard Morales, George Beckman, Charles Hatfield, Knute Bysheim, Joseph Scandura, Robert Cruz, Carmen Leggio, Peter Olsen, John Kousi.



Wrestling

With a nucleus of seven lettermen, the Maroon grapplers ran up an impressive record of eight wins and two losses in dual competition. Bay Shore copped the first annual Eastern Long Island Tournament Championship by placing nine men in the finals and capturing four classes: John Kousi, 104; Bob Cruz, 133; Joe Scandura, 145; Richard Morales, 165. Kousi, Scandura, Morales, and Hatfield reached the finals in the Long Island Tournament, but none was victorious.

"Life gets tee-jus, don't it?"

TEAM RECORD

Bay Shore....29	N. Y. School of the Blind 13	Bay Shore....12	Mephram* 29
Bay Shore....33	Stony Brook10	Bay Shore....27	Farmingdale11
Bay Shore....30	Riverhead10	Bay Shore....26	Riverhead 6
Bay Shore.... 5	Baldwin32	Bay Shore....24	Amityville16
Bay Shore....26	Oceanside16	Eastern Long Island Tournament—First	
Bay Shore....24	Long Beach14	Long Island Tournament—Third	

"TUSSLE" SPROUTS

Jay Vee Team—Back: Clifford Clark, coach, Roger Froberg, John Nirmaier, John O'Hara, Nicholas Hagerty, William Entenmann, John Cummings, Francis Ott; middle: Manuel Pereira, John Boufis, Raymond Terrero, Donald Nirmaier, John Scocozzo, Joseph Clark, Richard Palmer, Robert Golden; front: Gordon Prud'hommeaux, Jerome Milne, Thomas Hartley, John Hill, John Maguire.



Baseball

After the early season loss of pitcher Al Welton because of an appendectomy, and infielder Ralph Hurley through ineligibility, Harold Bittner's 1948 baseball nine fell into a snag. It dropped nine straight contests and limped through the year with a record of four wins and fourteen defeats. One of the wins came on a forfeit from Patchogue.

Fred Timinello led the team in home runs, five, and batting with a .375 mark. Don Leber, the only other regular to break .330, swung at .333.

The campaign had two bright spots. One was Jackie Loughlin, a soph, who made scooping up ground balls look easy. The other was Pete Olsen. His humor and hard work prompted Coach Bittner to call Pete the best manager the ball team ever had.

TEAM RECORD

Bay Shore..... 0	Seton Hall10
Bay Shore..... 3	Port Jefferson 6
Bay Shore..... 7	Islip 3
Bay Shore..... 1	Sayville 4
Bay Shore.....11	Huntington 7
Bay Shore..... 8	LaSalle13
Bay Shore..... 9	Patchogue (forfeit) 0
Bay Shore..... 5	Amityville 6
Bay Shore..... 2	Lindenhurst 6
Bay Shore..... 2	Babylon 8
Bay Shore..... 6	Northport11
Bay Shore..... 2	Sayville10
Bay Shore..... 1	Port Jefferson 4



CAPTAIN AL WELTON
Maroon's ace twirler

Bay Shore..... 8	Huntington12
Bay Shore..... 2	Seton Hall 5
Bay Shore..... 6	Patchogue 7
Bay Shore..... 5	Islip 1
Bay Shore..... 2	LaSalle 4

DIAMOND DUSTERS

Top row: Ralph Elliott, J. V. coach, Martin Strauss, Robert Margolin, Charles Hatfield, Francis Ott, John O'Hara, Robert Feinman, Eugene Malloy, Grant Hubbard, Bernard McSweeney, Anthony Giruc, Edward Barnes, Ralph Hurley, William Bahnsen, Alfred Welton, Harold Bittner, coach; *second row:* Leonard Drake, John Carroll, Charles Johnathan, Roger Doughty, Richard Morales, Donald Leber, Fred Timinello, Gilbert Curot, John Loughlin, Edward Quayle, Robert Halliday, Donald Jeffrey, John Kris; *front row:* Joseph Rulon, Joseph Moddero, Allen Kletchka, Alden Kaufman, Foster Reed, Peter Olsen, Robert Cruz, William McAneny, Roy Holdorff, Charles Bendl, Mitchell Soloway.





RUNNING ON TIME

Back row: Robert Simpson, George Melton, Charles Kaler, Peter Schaeffer, Harry Keeton, Robert DeMott, David Davies, Carlisle Gatje, Bruce Waldo, Daniel Arthur, Joseph Novesky, Gene Vesey; *second row:* Phillip Wellsley, John Scocozzo, John Schiller, William Bower, Roger Froberg, James Barnes, Raymond McKenna, Lawrence Kukaeka, David Hubbard, Sidney Rossuck, Richard Cavagnaro, Roy Altreuter, Nick Primis; *front row:* Thomas Vesey, Joseph Albanese, Richard Brown, Leonard Ostropky, Edward Allan, Richard Hines, James Scandura, John Barabino, Thomas Brown, Lawrence Lewis, James Romansky, *coach*.

Track

Bay Shore's 1948 track squad under Coach Jim Romansky's supervision turned in excellent performances in capturing all their dual meets, placing third in one quadrangular meet, and copping fourth place in the Annual Suffolk County Championships. The 880 yard relay team again ended an undefeated season in Suffolk County competition, while the two mile relay team won the Suffolk County relay and placed second in the Long Island Championships. The Suffolk track meet gave Bay Shore two county champs in Bill Bower who won the hurdles, and the 880 relay team, which captured the title for the third straight year. Gene Vesey and Joe Albanese captured seconds in the mile and half mile respectively.

Bower Noses Out Melton in "220"



TEAM RECORD

Bay Shore.....62	LaSalle42
Bay Shore.....93	Lindenhurst11
Bay Shore.....83 $\frac{1}{5}$	Babylon23 $\frac{4}{5}$
Bay Shore.....56 $\frac{1}{2}$	Huntington47 $\frac{1}{2}$

Quadrangular Meet—Sayville 45 $\frac{5}{6}$, Port Jefferson 39 $\frac{1}{3}$, Bay Shore 32 $\frac{5}{6}$, Patchogue 16.

TWO MILE RELAY TEAM

First in Suffolk

Second on Long Island

Standing: Gene Vesey, Tom Vesey; *kneeling:* Nick Primis, Joe Albanese.

Tennis

As only one seasoned veteran returned to Carl Harbeck's 1948 tennis team, the squad was fortunate in racking up three dual victories while dropping only one. It swept a three-game series with Huntington and lost only to Stony Brook.

The team consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores, so Coach Harbeck was using the opportunity to strengthen his squad for future campaigns. Number one player and only vet, Al Van Nostrand was honored with being ceded first in the Long Island Tournament. He was defeated, however, in the semi-finals by Rivera of Lawrence, who went on to win the championship. Bay Shore's netmen also missed winning the Suffolk County diadem, losing out to Southampton.

RACHET-TIERS

Top: Allan Van Nostrand; *second row:* Neil Pike, King Van Nostrand, Sidney Perlmutter; *third row:* Edward Russell, Wayne Zeh; *bottom:* Jerry Jerome, Carl Harbeck, coach, Gerald Rosenthal.



Odds And Ends

Spring of '48—Revival of golf by Bob Hartcorn . . . Joe Gensch, George Beckman, Harry Guinta, Carmen Leggio, and Harold Messenger were top five men.

Fall of '49—13-12 win over Patchogue, Bob Cruz scoring on last play of game . . . Al Welton's superb punting . . . Bob Smith's pass interception in first contest . . . Jayvee's action packed football games . . . Bill Nardone making Newsday's All Star soccer team second straight year.

Winter—Al Van Nostrand's 31 points against Amityville—a BSHS hoop record . . . Ken Sprague again conducting weekly bowling sessions at Jerry's . . . Everyone finding it hard to keep up with forfeits and ineligible players—must have been a million of them . . . Soph victory in the Class Games . . . Jackie Loughlin's game winning basket against Riverhead in semi-finals for Suffolk County championship . . . Team won it a week later, defeating Sayville.

FLYING SPARKS





COMPETITION CUTIES

Sports Night Captains: Juanita Maguire, Anne Trapani
Co-Captains: Maryanne Ott, Jessie Haviland

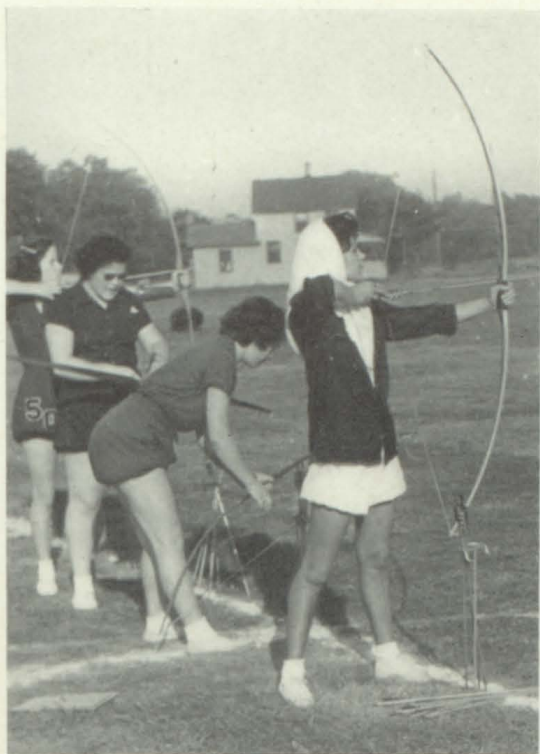
*M*AYBE it doesn't seem possible, but the majority of the "fair sex" in school are athletically inclined. The number of girls taking part in intramurals this year was greater than ever before. With this high attendance, the selection of honor teams and class teams was no easy task.

Class teams are chosen from among the best players from each class, while honor teams are composed of any girls who prove their eligibility. One must show great interest and sportsmanship as well as ability before winning a berth on any team.

The regular intramural program for girls was packed full, and another activity, modern dance, was added this year. Mildred Wehrly directed the new group and had about fifty dancing maidens. Sixteen of this number worked out and executed a colorful exhibition for Sports Night.

Sports Night, which is the climax of the girls' athletic program, gave all the intramural groups an opportunity to display the skills they had acquired during the year.

Archery



GOOD TARGET



MAIN DRIVERS

Top: Judith Miller, Juanita Maguire; bottom: Gail Hull, Elizabeth Miller.



SHOOTING THROUGH SPACE

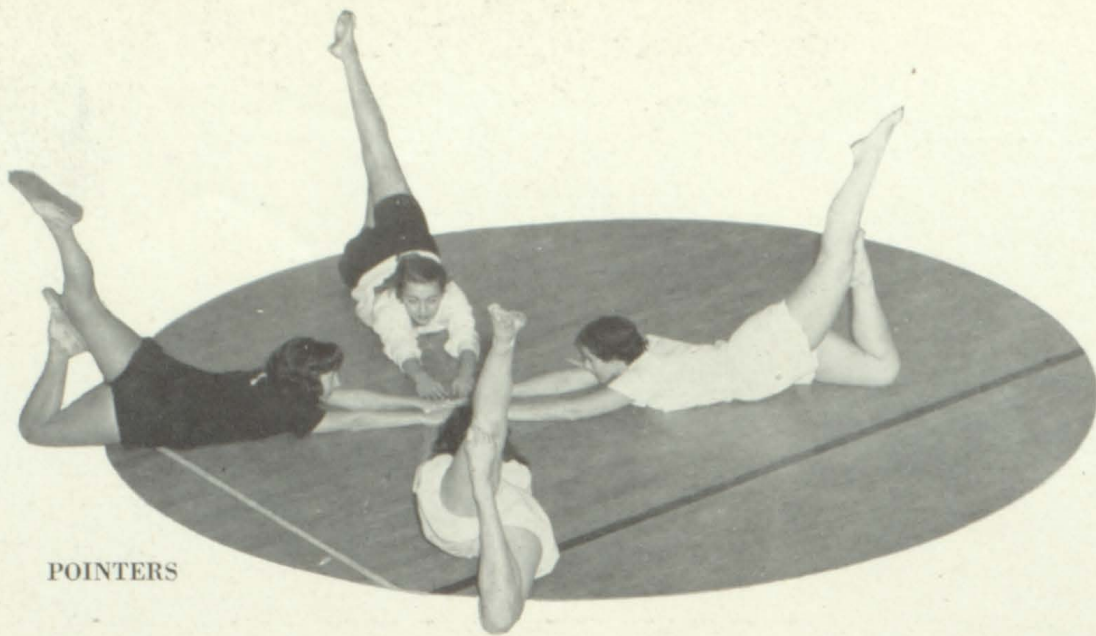
Many of us have watched the archers in the fall who outside twice a week tried with much enthusiasm to raise their averages and reach their goal. Upon reaching the "goal" which is seven hundred points, a girl is eligible for her certificate of merit and Bowman's rank emblem.

The top scorer of Bay Shore High this year was Phyllis Brady, a junior.

Tennis

Bay Shore's future Pauline Betze's were given an opportunity this year with the introduction of tennis as a girls' intramural. Because only three courts were available, the enrollment had to be limited.

With Miss Wehrly coaching, indoor stroke work was held for beginners while the advanced players braved the elements at Brook Avenue. Undaunted by rain, wintry gales, or lost balls, the "racket-women" kept on into November when leaves piled up to their knees and icicles in their hair convinced them that the season had ended.

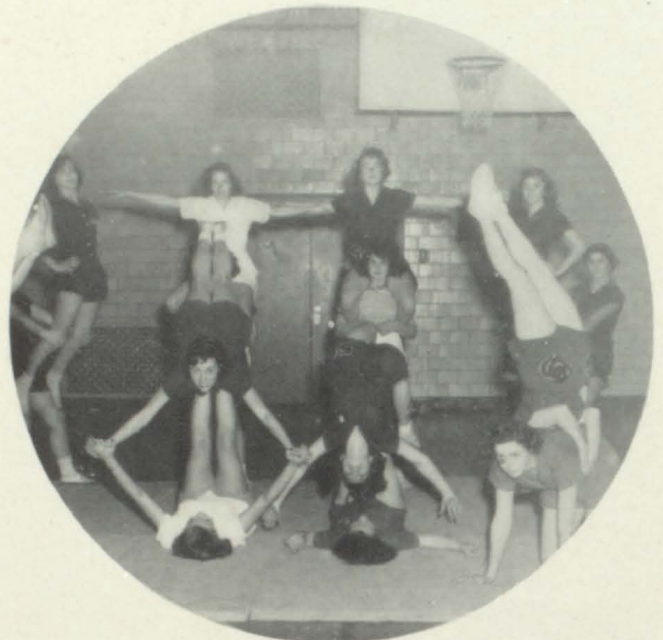


POINTERS

Modern Dancing

Modern dancing is the latest attraction of the girls' intramural program. Ostensibly an excellent opportunity to gallop unrestrainedly around the gym in bare feet, it is actually an aid to poise and posture. Modern dancing, which is basically a combination of general exercising and ballet, encourages even the most inhibited girl to "let herself go".

The more serious devotees of "the Dance" exhibited their graceful accomplishments for public view in a featured part of the Sports Night Program.



STEADY NOW

DANGEROUS CURVES



"STICKING" IT OUT

Gloria Monti, Caliopi Boufis, Patricia Brown, Mildred Wehrly, *coach*, Mary Boufis, Alice Elder, Eileen Pitti, Joan Rumplick, Shirley Kime, Jean Williams, Joan Kelly, Kathryn Kavakos.



Hockey

When you hear the familiar word "sticks", you can be assured the hockey season is well under way. There were about one hundred girls out for the sport this year. The senior team finished the season on top.

The superior players from these intramural teams were chosen to play against such schools as Babylon, Sayville, and Central Islip. This year, the varsity team did not come out first, but was rather thrilled to tie Babylon, our school rival, who has beaten us for many years back.

Although it had strong competition from the modern dancing program in regard to enrollment, volleyball managed to maintain its status as one of the more popular girls' sports. The season began about the end of November with the instruction in daily gym classes of rules and techniques by Miss Berger and Miss Wehrly. Teams that competed in scheduled games were composed of those girls who participated in the intramural group. Toward the end of the season, class and honor teams were picked, through tryouts, to compete with other schools. This year the Bayshorettes played Sayville and Babylon.

SERVE, VOLLEY-POINT?

Standing: Harriet Chaskel, Lenore Adickes, Barbara White, Jean Boudreau; *kneeling:* Phyllis Brady, Captoria Boney, Joyce Schick, Janet Schutte, Carolee Behan.



Volley Ball

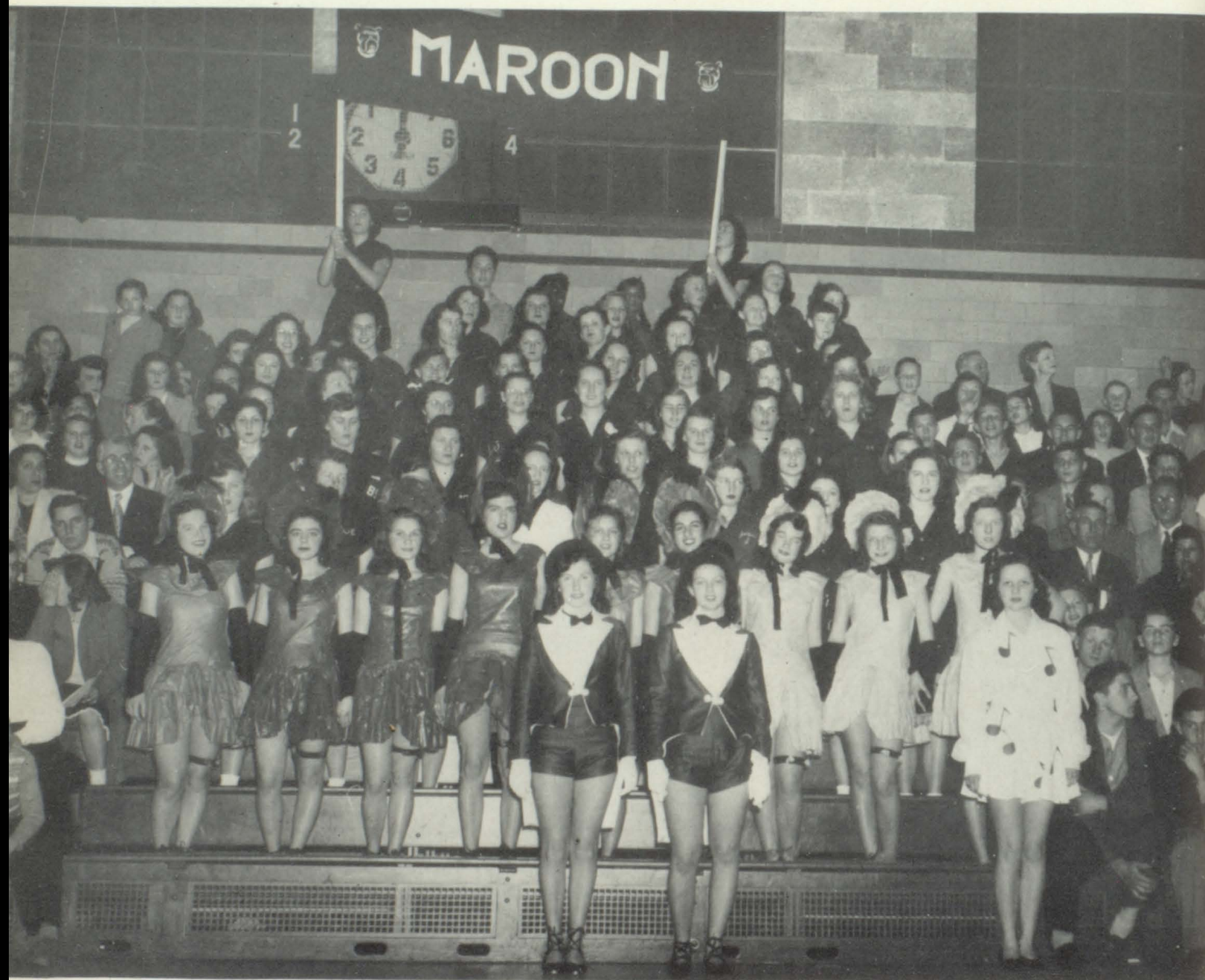


Sports Night

When the weeks of feverish preparation for Sports Night, and the great night itself have become a part of the past, certain memories linger—of Marooners not associating with members of the White Team—the mad scramble to sell the most tickets (“You mean you bought a Maroon Team Ticket!—I’ll never speak to you again!”)—some of the brighter lads impartially promising to buy

tickets from 20 different girls—and those rehearsals, which to the teams are as much a part of the program as the night of the big event—Will the float fit through the door?—Can’t *anyone* march—We need more crepe paper and paint—and time!

It is often these incidents that remain with us after all else is forgotten.



THREE TIME WINNER



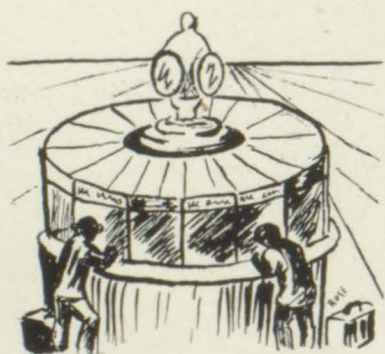
MIXED TRAIN



INFORMATION BOOTH

Mary Doddy, Irene Kraus, Mary Hulse, Irene Ryan, Barbara Schwanda, John O'Hara, Lloyd Moreland, *faculty adviser.*

The Pilot



Edited by Barbara Schwanda, the third issue of *The Pilot*, our school handbook, was published in November of 1948. *The Pilot* first came out in 1944 under the guidance of Lloyd Moreland, its faculty adviser, and Lois Walters, editor. Since then it has become an accepted policy to print the guide every two years.

Aiding Barbara was a staff which included Mary Doddy, John O'Hara, Mary Hulse, Irene Ryan, and Irene Kraus.

The Pilot is generally acknowledged to be one of the best school handbooks on Long Island. Between its covers it contains helpful information on the school's rules, courses, clubs, and extra curricular activities. Throughout the school year, students, teachers, and parents, as well, find the book indispensable.



PUFF, PUFF, TOOT, TOOT

Here Comes The Band!

Charles Adams, Richard Adams, Daniel Arthur, Charles Bendl, Robert Berka, Peter Bielitz, Glenn Boice, Abie Cantor, Joseph Clark, Robert Cruz, Robert DeMott, Jean Dickinson, Doris Elliott, Barbara Evans, David Gatje, Tauby Heller, Rodney Herrmann, Roy Holdorff, Evelyn Holt, David Holtje, Peter Holtje, Otto Huber, Jerry Jerome, Charles Johnathan, Shirley Kime, Donald Kresge, Joan Kris, Everett L'Hommedieu, Mary Lou Liknes, Werner Lutz, Joan Manahan, Myron Mueller, Dorothy Paul, Walter Pinsker, Jerry Rosenthal, Edward Russell, Jack Sanborn, Ted Schreiner, William Schultze, Barbara Schwanda, Roberta Seligson, Ivens Siegel, Mitchell Soloway, James Southard, John Spriggs, Maxine Tepper, Paula Trygstad, Irene Zetzer.



LED BY THE STRUTTERS

Drum Majorette: Carol Alfaro.

Twirlers: Joan DeLouise, Ellen Becker, Harriet Chaskel, Ann Malloy, Cordelia Cooper.



SENIOR GIRLS' CHORUS

S. Bailey, A. Baron, C. Benitez, C. Boufis, M. Boufis, R. Chaskel, C. Cooper, S. Cooper, J. Donley, N. Exter, J. Franz, F. Guinta, M. Hart, B. Hose, B. Keyser, I. Kraus, T. Leakakas, G. Monti, P. Murray, D. Niem, L. Paine, E. Pitti, R. Rogers, L. Svec, J. Alinovi, V. Amott, E. Artman, L. Brautigam, H. Chaskel, J. DeLouise, K. Derrick, L. Fennell, E. Fink, J. Guenther, J. Haney, M. Hopkins, M. Hulse, C. Kastle, M. Kline, L. Lewis, D. Martin, J. McGlone, J. McLoughlin, R. Mione, B. O'Connell, J. Orth, M. Ott, J. Parker, G. Perlmutter, M. Pohl, D. Power, D. Primis, G. Redington, N. Rosenthal, B. Rulon, I. Ryan, N. Rudin, I. Thurber, N. Velaney, S. Warner, D. Bernhard, M. Cardinal, E. Doxsee, J. Kemper, P. Kintz, S. Lee, E. Miller, M. Oliver, J. Orr, J. Petty, J. Rumplick, E. Stegman, C. Wood, C. Boney, P. Brown, R. Christiansen, A. Elder, S. Pinsker, J. Rasi, E. Fennell.

Starting the musical year with the election of officers, led by Jean Alinovi, president, the Note-ables chose several melodious numbers for their first presentation. The members took turns conducting, and the more talented warblers performed for the group. The girls took part in both our concerts, ushered at South Shore Symphony affairs, and so, under the guidance of Miss Florence Cattadoris, finished a successful year.

SPRING FESTIVAL





SENIOR MIXED CHORUS

E. Artman, L. Brautigam, M. Bromberg, H. Chaskel, L. Fennell, J. Guenther, C. Kastle, M. Kline, L. Lewis, M. Likness, M. Ott, J. Parker, G. Perlmutter, M. Pohl, N. Rosenthal, N. Rudin, B. Rulon, I. Ryan, I. Thurber, D. Bernhard, E. Fink, F. Guinta, M. Hulse, B. Keyser, I. Kraus, L. Paine, G. Redington, R. Seligson, B. White, J. McLoughlin, M. Delemarre, T. Heller, E. Miller, M. Oliver, J. Orr, J. Rumplick, R. Christiansen, J. Dickinson, J. Petty, S. Lee, J. Rasi, A. Elder, C. Boney, R. Faria, S. Miller, T. Murray, L. O'Pezio, A. Smerald, W. Petty, L. Michalsky, L. Mielenz, J. Rosenthal, E. Russell, R. Altreuter, A. Giruc, D. Holtje, C. Kaler, H. Keeton, K. Lee, S. Perlmutter, W. Pinsker, G. Boice, N. Fast, A. Redmond, R. Golden, J. Haney, W. Barabino, B. Brown, J. Jerome, D. Nirmaier.

The four part harmony group continued this year to gain popularity among students and audiences for which they sang. Their richly blended voices added much to our various musical presentations. Forming a new caroling group, called the Inner Sanctum, was the leading project of the group led by Miss Cattadoris. The inter-choral group performed at assembly programs and for several local clubs.

1948





SENIOR BOYS' CHORUS

John Barabino, Larry Byrne, Richard Faria, Thomas Murray, Larry O'Pezio, Arthur Smerald, James Finley, Jerry Green, Lee Michalsky, Lee Mjelenz, Don Niermaier, Roy Altreuter, Perry Bendrickson, Bradley Brown, Joe Clark, Anthony Giruc, Charles Kaler, David Holtje, Harry Keeton, Sid Perlmutter, Albert Raub, Bob Smith, Ted Specht, Bill Barabino, Nick Fast, Bob Golden, Arlo Redmond.



ORCHIDS TO YOU, MISS CATTADORIS
SPRING FESTIVAL — 1948



JUNIOR GIRLS' CHORUS

Ann Ackerson, Nancy Albanese, Joan Anderson, Mary Arnold, Arlene Banta, Carol Bendl, Shelly Benstock, Iona Bergman, Barbara Bittner, Tempi Boney, Bernice Brown, Marcia Burger, Rose Ann Cascone, Alene Cooperman, Carmel Cornelius, Audrey Day, Anna Doxsee, Janet Dureau, Florence Eldridge, Iris Finell, Alice Franklin, Nancy Gifford, Linda Girard, Marian Graina, Carmela Guccione, Lois Guenther, Dorothy Haarman, Betty Hall, Opal Hurt, Elsie Kahn, Rita Kastle, Joan Ketcham, Audrey Kimbal, Mary Ann Leone, Nancy Lillis, Carol Ann Lynes, Sonya Martinson, Jean Michalowsky, Ann Moreira, Marcia Morrison, Lillian Novotney, Evelyn Oakes, Patricia Ottman, Elizabeth Peters, Carolyn Petty, Jane Phillabaum, Sheila Ragland, Florence Regmers, Elaine Rogers, Louise Ross, Joyce Ruland, Sally Sabiston, Paula Seider, Jean Sennes, Mary Shaughnessy, Harriet Siegal, Dorothy Simpson, Bernadette Smith, Dorothy Sonken, Lena Spadaro, Elizabeth Spencer, Shirley Steffansen, Marian Tartaglia, Suzanne Thomas, Dawn Thompson, Margit Torswes, Barbara Velaney, Virginia Walstow, Nancy Ward, Patty Westerbeke, Joan Wich, Ann Yeoman, Naomi Koch, Nancy Mooney, Carol Kluge, Nancy Christiansen, Joyce Davison, Betsy Miller, Ann Karlsan, Beverly Eldridge.

Singing the alphabet with gestures—SPRING FESTIVAL

1948





"HERE WE COME A CAROLING"

Christmas 1948

Santa was a little merrier this year and came humming familiar strains of Christmas music; for he, too, stepped into the music car of our train—and just in time, too, for the curtain was about to go up on our annual Christmas program. Although some of the cast and audience were caught in snow drifts, many were present to witness the colorful dances and costumes and hear our soloists and choral groups present the traditional songs of Christmas.



WAITING FOR SANTA



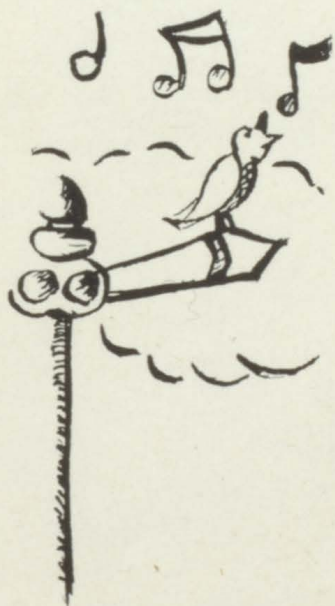
"HALO" EVERYBODY
"HALO"



ORCHESTRALLY YOURS

J. Alinovi, D. Arthur, J. Berka, D. Bernhard, G. Boice, R. Christiansen, R. DeMott, C. Derrick, D. Elliott, L. Fennell, D. Gatje, T. Heller, M. Hulse, C. Johnathan, S. Kime, D. Kresge, J. Kris, L. Kukacka, E. L'Hommedieu, M. L. Liknes, W. Lutz, J. Manahan, T. McGunnigle, J. McLaughlin, M. Mueller, F. Alma, L. Paine, D. Paul, J. Petty, W. Petty, D. Primis, J. Rosenthal, E. Russell, T. Schreiner, W. Schultze, B. Schwanda, I. Siegel, M. Soloway, J. Southard, E. Stegman, J. Swan, M. Tepper, P. Trygstad, N. Velaney, I. Zetzer.

Orchestra



No train of thoughts would be complete without mentioning the orchestra and band, under the direction of Harold Tharp. For each home football and basketball game, the band encouraged school spirit with peppy marches and novelty numbers. Both groups provided rhythmic music for assembly programs and also gave variety to the Senior Play and One Act Plays with overtures during intermission time.

The final musical presentation of the year, the Spring Festival, is considered the most important both instrumentally and musically, as it represents the epitome of a year's work.

This year, Ruth Christiansen, orchestra member and excellent violinist, entered and was victorious in a musical contest from which she emerged as soloist in the South Shore Symphony Orchestra. Competing with many other soloists, Ruth was chosen for her technique and superior interpretation of the piece.

Our instrumental music department is a vital part of our school—our hats off, and three “toots” to it and the persons who make it what it is.

The Day's Routine

Our school day is started by the custodians who prepare the school for our needs and who keep up its spic and span appearance. When classes start at 9:05, after the usual before-school rush for borrowing homework, the daily routine begins.

We enjoy math, with Mr. Geddes' dry sarcasm, the "brute force" of Mr. LaPlatney, Miss Wentzel's humorous English explanations, the lunch room hilarity, and more, much more.

Without these, our train's off track.

SWITCHED ONTO THE RIGHT TRACK BY:

OUR CUSTODIANS

Back: Archie Rhodes, Willard Holtje, *superintendent of buildings*, George Penney;
front: James Page, Robert Freund, Ann Brown, Richard Pokorny, Ray Wilson.





TESTING 1-2-3-4
ANN MILLER



"What's on the schedule, Miss Minnis?" asks Bill Barabino.



Class of '49 murders Caesar



Miss Mumau checking study hall cargo.

Norma "Valjean" begins her desperate search for Mary "Gervais" in their French III interpretation of the classic "Les Miserables".



History Class—Wha Hoppen?—It's simple—Boston lost and Mr. Clark paid off with an ice cream party.





A moment of leisure before
the first call to dinner—
Whoops, here they come.



Prospective homemakers
preparing for the future are
given the "here's how" by
Miss Mumau.



MAGICIAN LORING CAMPBELL

Assemblies •

Nary a week passed that didn't include at least one enjoyable assembly which helped to take our students' minds off "that tiresome school work". The first paid assembly featured Magician Loring Campbell, who offered many baffling stunts, resulting in approximately 900 students trying to pull assorted colored handkerchiefs out of their sleeves!

George Johnson provided musical pleasure with his program of "Bach to Boogie", and entertained everyone with his humor and excellent piano interpretations.

One of the most enjoyable of our paid assemblies was "Portraits in make-up" by Hal Rodman. Several very embarrassed boys were used as models for clever character types.

Our student presentations are as popular as these paid assemblies. The Dramatic Club gave two plays, and seeing our friends on stage was fun in itself. There were sports assemblies, the annual Christmas program, and assemblies sponsored by the teachers.

The unity achieved by these gatherings was an important factor in incorporating the students into a harmonious whole.



The P. G.'s •

EXCESS BAGGAGE

Bob Cruz, Tom Vesey, Richard Morales, George Melton, Allan Van Nostrand, Lenny Drake, Bob Lycke.



FRAT INITIATES ON THE SPOT

Riding the Rails!

"Play leap frog down the hall" . . . "Put some more eggs in their hair" . . . yes, it's initiation time again. The initiates, because of their rakish appearance and embarrassing stunts, amuse everyone while "suffering" through their ordeal. Less taxing are the other club initiations . . . we're proud of our many clubs, all of which provide social and cultural activity for the students.



DD's sing—"How Many Hearts Have You Broken?"



Vous dansez?
Le Cercle Francais



While Not "Assuming The Angle"

Junior Prom

Midst the sea-horses and fishnets of the Junior-Senior Prom, the year drew to a close. A nautical theme was carried through even to the Neptune's throne upon which our queen, Thora Sullivan, received her crown. She was crowned by Miss Jessie Cochrane, dedicatee of the Golden Anniversary year-book, who was also presented the first copy by the Class of 1948. The evening included all the essentials of a wonderful prom—beautiful setting, lovely music, and that gay but nostalgic feeling.



CORONATION SPECIAL

Just after Miss Cochrane crowned Thora Sullivan queen of the prom.

Step lively, please

THE GRAND MARCH

Miss Wentzel and Miss Franchi distributing favors.



DIVERSIONS



SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES—FRAT DANCE



AIR BRAKES NEEDED
SOPH ROLLER-SKATING PARTY



ROLLING ALONG



LOCO-MOTION
FOLK-DANCING

DYNAMOS

Norma Velaney, Mr. Drake, Robert Simpson, Judith Miller, Carl Harbeck, *faculty adviser*, Paula Trygstad, *editor-in-chief*.



Maroon Echo

It wouldn't be right to get on a train without a newspaper, which brings us to the *Maroon Echo*, our official school publication. Reading the *Echo* is a simple enough thing to do, but ask its editor and staff how easy it is to put out an issue and they'll tell you! Assignments—will they be handed in, not by the deadline, but at least a reasonable time later? How many rewrites will Paula and Judy have to do, and how does Mr. Harbeck keep his good nature as adviser? *

Of course, everyone loves writing headlines, but—can they be printed? Bob Mar-

golin's "Sports Retorts" were the pride of the sports page, but the problem was how to get him to turn his column in before the last day!

Layouts and proofreading took a great deal of time and work, both on the part of the editorial staff, and Mr. Drake, the long-suffering printer; but somehow they were always finished in time.

Want a paper? All the latest news for one G.O. ticket, price of the *Maroon Echo*.

SECTION GANG

Top row: Sidney Rossuck, Joseph Albanese, Barbara Schwanda, Shirley Kime, Irene Ryan, Jerry Jerome, Maxine Tepper, Lois Henne, Joan Kelly; *second row:* Martin Strauss, Harriet Chaskel, Natalie Exter, Elizabeth Miller, Harriet Siegal, Sandra Pinsker, Dorothy Simpson, Tauby Heller, Emily Hicks; *bottom row:* Ann Miller, Ruth Burrows, Rose Chaskel, Shelia McAllister, Joan Manahan, Roberta Seligson, Dorothy Grace Bernhard, Mary Hulse, Joan Herrmann, Juanita Maguire, Ann Young; *typists:* Rita Rogers, Doris Elliott, Maureen Cardinal, Irene Zetzer.



Sports Night



PAT BROWN LEADS MAROON TRAIN



MAROON BAND

Perhaps the Maroon Team's defeat at the First Sports Night in 1945 is the answer to that big come-back as a three-time winner. The Maroons feel it was made possible by the enthusiastic leadership and full cooperation of the team ever since.

At any rate, unexpected outbursts from the band and a barking mascot will be forever identified with the Maroon Team.

WHEELING





PEP-SI PORTERS

Between Runs

"Hey, get me a jelly apple" . . . "Who just came out? Give him an individual" . . . it's between cheer time, when the leaders take a "Breather" . . . Varsity and Jayvee alike. Close to the teams in spirit, the girls experienced the excitement and anticipation attendant at the games, holding their heads proudly in defeat, and shouting with happiness over each well-earned victory of the boys for whom they cheered so well.

"Get your Pepsi-Cola here", shouted the patient workers of the Pepsi Committee, as Harold, smiling most apologetically, squirted one bottle each time into the girls' faces. Imagine the commotion when the ice-bucket sprung a leak—"sure, it was fun—but the 'pause' wasn't very refreshing for the sellers."



LITTLE HOPPERS



Football games kept the jayvee cheerleaders steadily busy, and their peppy cheers lent atmosphere to the "second game". Joan Elliott's little sister practically became mascot, dressing in the same outfit, and being just as excited as they over each play. At basketball games too, the girls cheered . . . Leola giggling over each cheer, and confusing Barbara; Joyce and Shirley together in perfect coordination—all eagerly awaiting their varsity years.



"Harvey Girls" prepare for football banquet.

Temptation was almost too great for the Fams members to resist giving out their names and telephone numbers while serving at the annual dinner feting the Suffolk football teams . . . for *who* can resist a football player?

Good fun was had when sportsman met sportsman at the Western Suffolk Football Dinner. Everyone tried hard to get second helpings by appearing to have had none . . . "shop" talk was prevalent, as athletes compared notes.

THE "MALE" TRAIN





SILVER CANDLESTICKS—
JUNIOR ONE ACT PLAY

Rose Chaskel, Gene Kloepper, Ruth Burrows

Dramatics

That "acting gets into the blood" is a fact attested to by the ever increasing size and scope of our dramatic program. Everyone from the youngest seventh grader to the lordliest senior may become a part of the make-believe pattern which twists in and out on the winding track of daily school happenings.

Junior High Thespians have their first chance "on the boards" in the numerous plays and variety shows which the J. C. and Junior High homerooms sponsor.

The next step is a part in the Freshman Play, one of the annual Three One-Act Plays. Here, the budding star has his first experience in performing for public acclaim. The following two years offer two more one-act plays—and to be one of the few who has been in all three!



Bob Margolin portrays Jean Valjean.



Joan Manahan dances in Junior Variety Show.

CHORUS — WELL STACKED



This year the ninth graders, directed by Jane Evans, gave forth in true hill-billy fashion in an hysterical play of mountain life, "Comin' 'Round the Mountain". The inimitable Neil DePaul played the title role in the Sophs' comedy of teenage life, "Georgie-Porgie", which was under the supervision of Kenneth Petrie. "Dots and Dashes" kept the Juniors dashing with Miss Wentzel leading the way—"Jerry, if you don't learn your lines . . .!"

Each year Miss Wentzel vows that she "won't have anything to do with a variety show this year", but her more harried than usual look about the middle of April is a sure indication that the poor woman is once



again caught up in the turmoil of a Junior Variety Show—the search for talent is on again, and, although the junior class does have a major share of the parts in this production, any member of another class who is *really* good is almost sure of "getting into the act".

Throughout the year, weekly assemblies are greatly enlivened by the often hilarious skits used for advertising plays, dances, cake-sales and the like.

Of course, the climax of a high school stage career is one of the coveted roles in the Senior Play. This is the goal, the mark of true success.

There can be no doubt now that a taste for dramatics has become an important part of the life stream of our school—an important part, an exciting part, and a necessary part.



Scenes from "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

"Our Hearts Were Young And Gay"



Joan "The Flapper"

Senior Play tryouts started in October when about thirty budding Thespians made their dramatic attempts . . . rather unsophisticated attempts they were, too, for the tryouts consisted of imitating an animal, dancing across the stage, and giving a brief summary of any previous dramatic experience. After much thought, Miss Louise Minnis, director, chose her cast, the group who would present to students, parents, and friends, Cornelia Otis Skinner's well-loved "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay". No title could have been more typical.

Each rehearsal was more fun than the previous . . . even the horseplay, with Jack Jayne making noises at every rehearsal, Joan Manahan changing her line from, "Do you hear a drip?" to "Do you hear a Billy Tuthill?" . . . the patience that Barbara practiced when showing Danny how to knit during their free moments . . .

The play had its dark moments too, and darkest of all came when Cornelia Velaney Skinner was in an accident, and it looked as if our play would never be given . . . but finally, December 1, 1948, the Seniors presented their play, flapper costumes and all, to a huge and appreciative audience, who must have sensed each Senior's thrill that night, when their hearts were truly "young and gay".



Rehearsing can be fun
Norma and Bill

TIME OUT FOR THOUGHT



Rare rear view.



On the Move

No week passes that doesn't contain a "paid" activity of some sort, whether it be a sports, a dramatic, or a musical event. Students, teachers, and townsfolk alike attend these performances faithfully, thereby contributing to a club, the G.O., or a special benefit. Present and ready to help each time are the custodians and Mr. Komoroski. The cashier's box is forever open—won't you step in line? You'll *always* enjoy yourself here!



TWO PLEASE



ALL OUT

GRADES!

"Gosh, we passed" . . . the joyful cry heard when test marks are posted on the bulletin boards. No one can imitate the looks of anticipation *before* marks are viewed, and the following expressions of pleasure or gloom as the halls resound with, "What did you get?"





GOESSLING'S LAST RUN

Take A Bow

Each year the ranks of those who are privileged to "take a bow" increase, as more and more Bay Shore students gain honors and awards in the many fields open to them. The majority of these are awarded by the school and local organizations, but a substantial number do come from outside groups.

As examples of the latter, there are the innumerable scholarships. Outstanding among these are the Cornell Scholarships, the Navy R.O.T.C. Scholarships and the Grumman Scholarship that Carlyle Gatje won last year. A new goal for seniors was set

up this year when the "Who's Who in high schools" contest was announced. These forty-niners who earned a place in the nationally compiled volume through a vote of the Senior Class—and who are also eligible for further scholarships—are: Maureen Cardinal, Bill McAneny, Shirley Kime, Joe Scandura and Joan Manahan.

Members of the Junior Class receive many honors such as the Elmira Key, which Shirley Kime won in 1948; Junior Scholarship keys—gained last spring by Joan Manahan and Larry Kukacka—and the honor of being chosen to attend Empire Girls' State, as Joan Manahan was, or Boys' State, as Joe Albanese and Gene Kloefer were.

The list of Commencement prizes is long and varied. At this time, the winner of the contest sponsored by the L. I. Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French is announced. Last year Elizabeth Trygstad achieved first place on L. I. in French III. This year the Bausch and Lomb award was presented to Joe Scandura.

As the book goes to press, it is revealed that Judith Miller is Valedictorian and Paula Trygstad, Salutatorian, of the class of '49, with Werner Lutz, Class Orator.

Mary Boufis, prize-winner, tells "Why Democracy Works".





Tom Brown, Winner of Boy Scout Certificate for Heroism.



SPOUTERS
ORATORICAL CONTEST
Irene Zetzer, Juanita Maguire,
Ruth Burrows .



TOP SPOUTER
Winner — Ruth Burrows

After having won the American Legion's annual Oratorical Contest held in Bay Shore, Ruth Burrows went on to take first prize in the county semi-finals; she then placed second in the county competition.



Coach Ralph Elliott



HONORING MR. ELLIOTT

On the night of January 28, 1949, Ralph Elliott, who has coached Bay Shore's basketball teams since 1930, was presented with a key and plaque by a committee from the town and school in recognition of his 200th victory.

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"DOWN BY THE STATION"

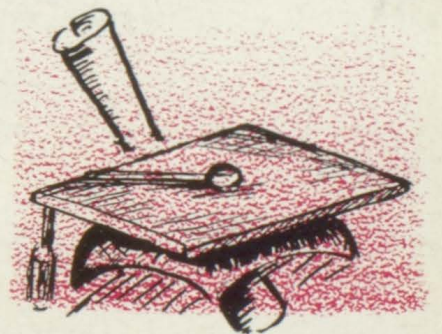
Front row: Paula Trygstad, Sandra Pinsker, Myrna Pollack, Catherine Derrick, Judith Miller, Daniel LaPenna, Shirley Kime, Barbara Schwanda, Irene Kraus, Ann Miller, Shirley Rogers; middle row: Libby Svec, Carlay Stueck, Irene Zetzer, Mary Boufis, Cali Boufis, Emily Hicks, Norma Valeny, Agnes Baran, Doris Elliott, Jean Williams, Rita Rogers, Frances Guinta, Rose Chaskel, Joan Kelly, Joan Manahan; back row: Robert Margolin, Cordelia Cooper, Charles Kaler, Robert Simpson, William McAneny, Sidney Rossuck, Harry Banta, Nick Fast, Robert Loudon.

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TERMINAL



JOSEPH ALBANESE

Joey Albanese, runner supreme
Is cream of the crop of the cross country team.

CAROL ALFARO

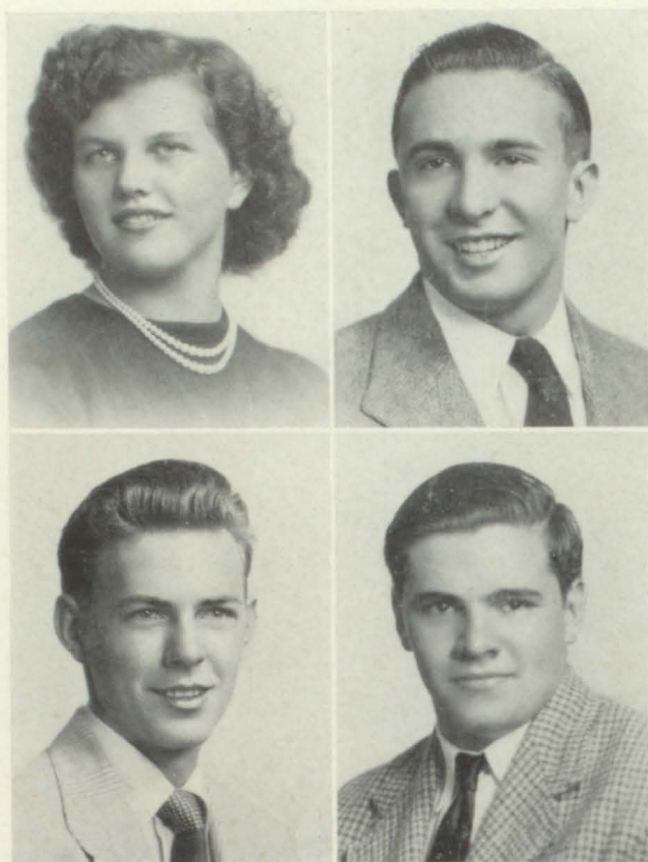
As Drum Majorette, Carol "strutted her stuff",
She's pretty and nice . . . which is surely enough.

HELEN ANDERSON

A smiling lass whom we view with elation
Helen's calm and composed in any situation.

DANIEL ARTHUR

Danny says what he wants in a quiet way
And then keeps still for the rest of the day.



JEANNE ALINOVİ

Jeanne Alinovi is a talented musician
She's pretty, too, and handy in the kitchen.

ANDREW AMEND

He's good natured, Drew is, and sure to go far
With or without his famous "orange" car.

FRED BAGANZ, JR.

When in the halls he chances to roam
Freddie Baganz is never alone.

HARRY BANTA

Quiet Harry is the hub
Of the well known Backstage Club.

WILLIAM BARABINO

Blue-eyed Bill, who moved to the west,
Came back to Bay Shore; he liked us best.

AGNES BARAN

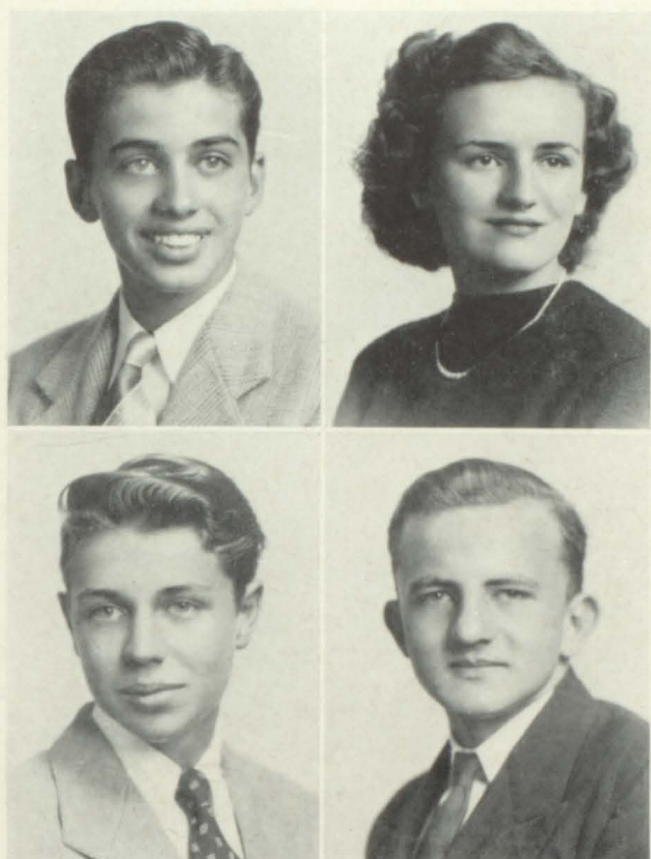
Aggie has a smile that's very sweet and sunny,
To make her laugh is easy . . . everything strikes her
funny!

GEORGE BECKMAN

A simple word to George always brings on a blush.
He's nice and easy going, and is never known to
rush.

ANNETTE BENSON

Big blue eyes and sparkling smiles,
Make her queen of Brentwood's wilds.



WILLIAM BARTO

He's steady in purpose, small in size,
With the quiet manner of the very wise.

HERBERT BAZATA

If all of a sudden you hear a great noise
It's quiet Herbie, one of the Brentwood boys.

ROBERT BERKA

Small in stature, an innocent face,
Bob is welcome any place.

VAHE BOGHOSIAN

Vahe's friendly and quiet but things started buzzin',
When he introduced to us his new French cousin.

JOSEPH BONNETT

Strong and handsome, an athlete supreme
Joe's the answer to any girl's dream.

CARLETON LEE BORDIES

In football, Carleton "blocks that kick"
He's a man who's really hard to lick.

CHRISTINE BROWN

Chris gives to all a wide-eyed look
Yet what she learns commuting, could really fill a
book.

PATRICIA BROWN

Popular Pat is slender and tall
Her versatility in sports amazes us all.



CALIOFI BOUFIS

A sketch of Cali Boufis we would hesitate to make
For fear we had somehow gotten Mary by mistake.

MARY BOUFIS

Before you speak you must be wary
When you think you're with Cali, you're *always*
with Mary.

VIRGINIA BRUNN

Virginia seldom makes a fuss
Except when she runs for, or misses the bus!

RUTH BURROWS

A winning voice, a smile the same
Has brought to Ruth both glory and fame.

ABIE CANTOR

Abie says little but knows much
About math, English, and science, and such.

MAUREEN CARDINAL

Maureen Cardinal gives "service with a smile."
Our senior money matters keep her busy all the
while.

VINCENT CIOFFI

Vincent Cioffi is a studious boy,
When it comes to autos, he's the real McCoy.

CORDELIA COOPER

Cordelia liked directing the Senior Fashion Show,
And how to sing western songs is something she
really knows.



JOHN CARROLL

Mussed hair, twinkling eyes, a shy smile,
John Carroll's happy all the while.

ROSE CHASKEL

Talented Rose is lovely and sweet
And to be with her is always a treat.



JOSEPH CURTO

A husky Brentwoodian is good-natured Joe.
He's on the football and baseball teams, you know.

JOAN CUTILLO

A clever girl, whose main interest is art;
She majored in this subject to give her life work
a start.

DAVID DAVIES

A very quiet sort of fellow is this David Davies
He stays out of trouble by answering all questions
with "Maybe's".

CATHERINE DERRICK

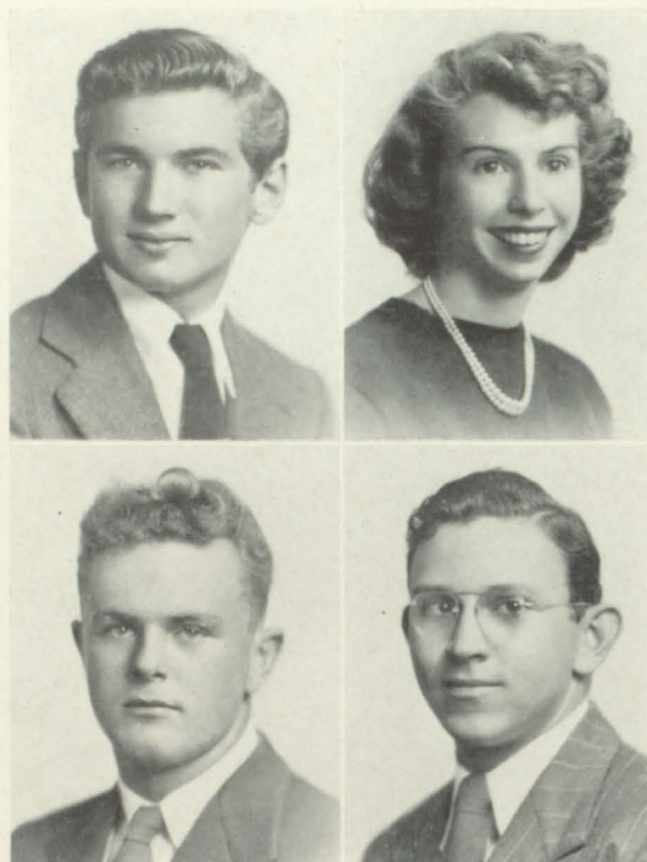
Kay's a concert pianist in every way
And she seems to get smarter every day.

LISTER ELDRIDGE

"Ho, the mighty huntsman", everyone does cry
When "Dan'l Boon" Eldridge chances to pass by.

DORIS ELLIOTT

You'll hear Doris Elliott tapping her feet
While playing the trumpet beat for beat.



AUDREY ECCLESTON

With bright eyes that are beguiling
Audrey's a lass whose ever smiling.

ALICE ELDER

She's innocent looking, but that's a disguise
See the mischief twinkling there in her eyes?

WILLIAM ENTENMANN

Freckles aplenty with sandy hair—
Is Entenmann's Bakery's apparent heir.

RICHARD FARIA

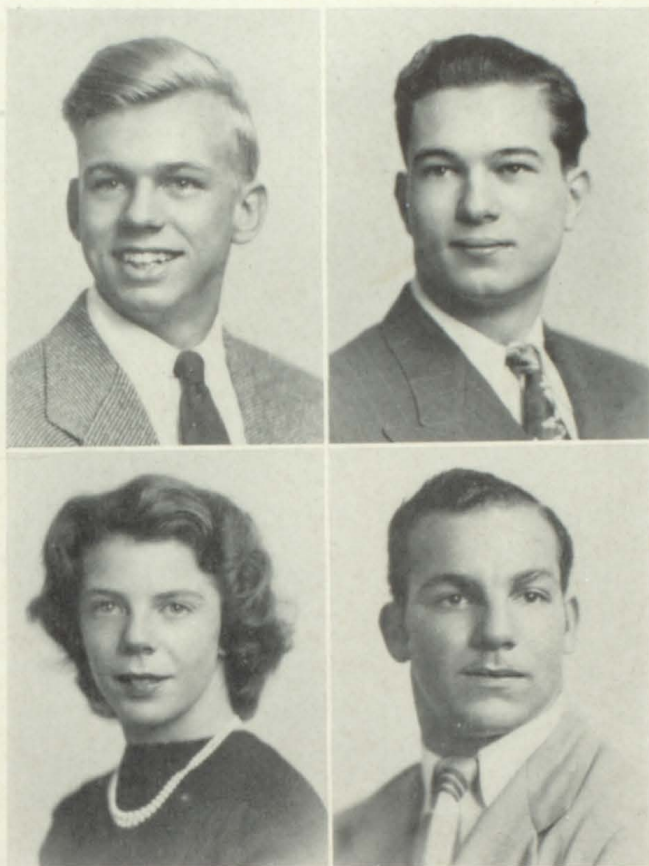
Richy Faria can warble like a bird
And often from the music room his singing may
be heard.

NICHOLAS FAST

Nick is happiest when riding the waves
To be in his sailboat is what he craves.

ROGER FROBERG

Roger, the boy with the wink and the smile,
Is the one who makes the girls' lives worthwhile.



ANNE MARIE GATES

Mousie giggles all the while
We hope through life she'll always smile.

ROBERT GOLDEN

A friend, he'll taxi you near and far
In his always crowded car.

NANCY GOURVILLE

If you see bright red hair and a green car,
You'll know Nancy Gourville can't be far.

CHRISTOPHER GRENNAN

Into the room Chris comes with great noise
He's never seen anyplace but "out with the boys".



MARY GUINAN

Mary is quiet, and if that doesn't suffice
We might add, "She's awfully nice."

FRANCES GUINTA

Frances is sweet and helpful in all kinds of ways
We hope she stays like that for the rest of her days.

MAE HART

A jitterbug fan who's really "hep"
Mae is always full of pep.

DOLORES HAAPT

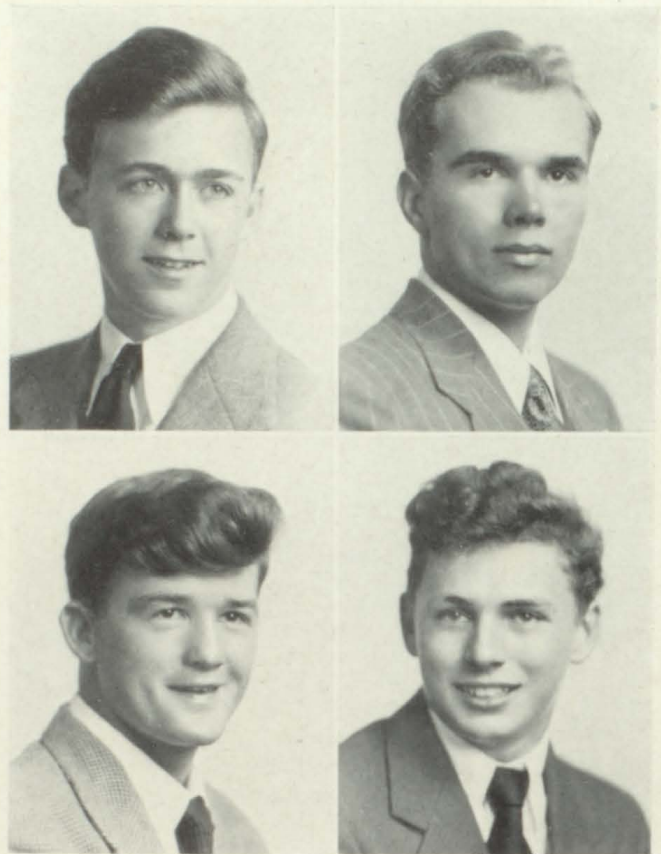
Dolores enjoys drawing, and composing rhymes
She does both with ease, whenever she has time.

DAVID HOLTJE

Whether working backstage, or playing in the band,
Dave is always eager to lend a helping hand.

JOHN HULBROCK

John can't imagine an ambition any fancier
Than asking any teacher a question he can't answer.



ROBERT HEUER

A quiet boy with mischief in his eye
There's trouble afoot when Bob's nearby.
EMILY HICKS

Ladylike and graceful, who could ask for more,
This year Emily reigned as Miss Bay Shore.

RALPH HURLEY

The boy with the reddest hair of all
Answers "here" to the Brentwood roll-call.

JACK JAYNE

Jack laughs, and doesn't argue, when he's called
a "squirt"
His continual horseplay proves that he's no intro-
vert.

DONALD JEFFREY

We'll remember Donald Jeffrey for his ability in sports
And for his good humor on occasions of all sorts.

CHARLES KALER

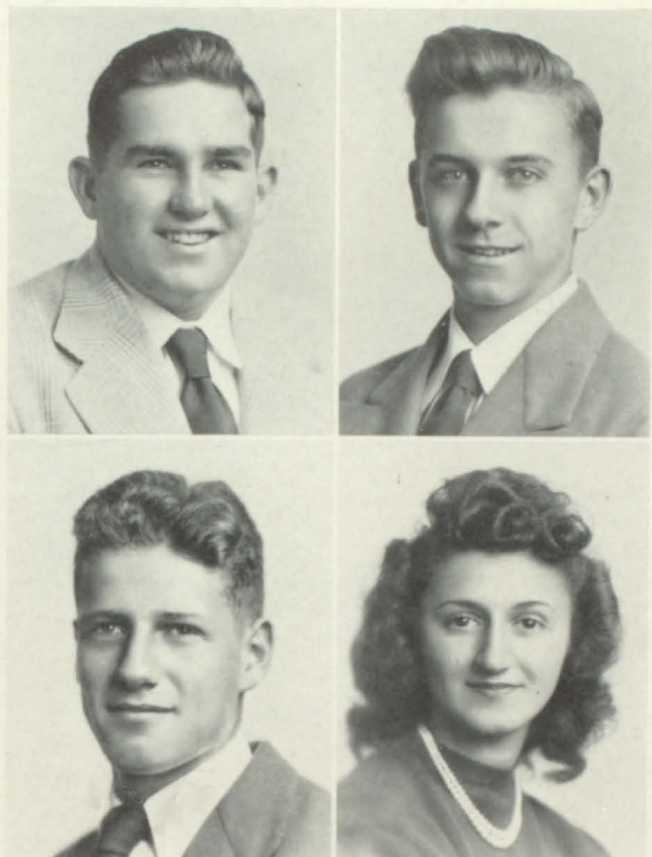
Charlie is our problem child
Who drives all girls and teachers wild.

JOAN KELLY

A vivacious manner and winning smile
That's "Kelly" . . . talking all the while.

SHIRLEY KIME

We could never include in just one rhyme
All the good qualities of Shirley Kime.



ALDEN KAUFMAN

The grinning fellow, with the "who cares"
expression,
Alden's never been known to do a homework lesson.

KATHRYN KAVAKOS

Kay's good in sports, and everyone will avow
She's a good friend, too, so to her we bow.

IRENE KRAUS

A sweet smile and skin of cream
Mild in manner, that's Irene.

JOHN KRIS

Teasing Johnny Kris is always worth a try
He blushes rosy-red, for he's really very shy.



LAWRENCE KUKACHKA

Larry won't admit it, but he is rather shy
Yet more than one "jeune fille" has given him the
eye.

DANIEL LA PENNA

Whether Danny's drawing, or acting in a skit
He shows his talent in everything . . . and what a
sparkling wit!

ROBERT LOUDON

Tall and lanky, a basketball star
As an artist, Bob will go far.

WERNER LUTZ

He blows his trumpet like Gabriel's boy
And his wit is everyone's joy.



KENNETH LEE

An amateur photographer and in the group
backstage,
When technical help is needed, it's often Kenny
they page.

WILLIAM LIEBERS

If around school you hear some sort of hubbub
It's probably Billy Liebers, though he looks just
like a cherub.



EUGENE MALLOY

A quiet lad, who knows what he's about.
If you've trouble with your car, Gene will help
you out.

JOAN MANAHAN

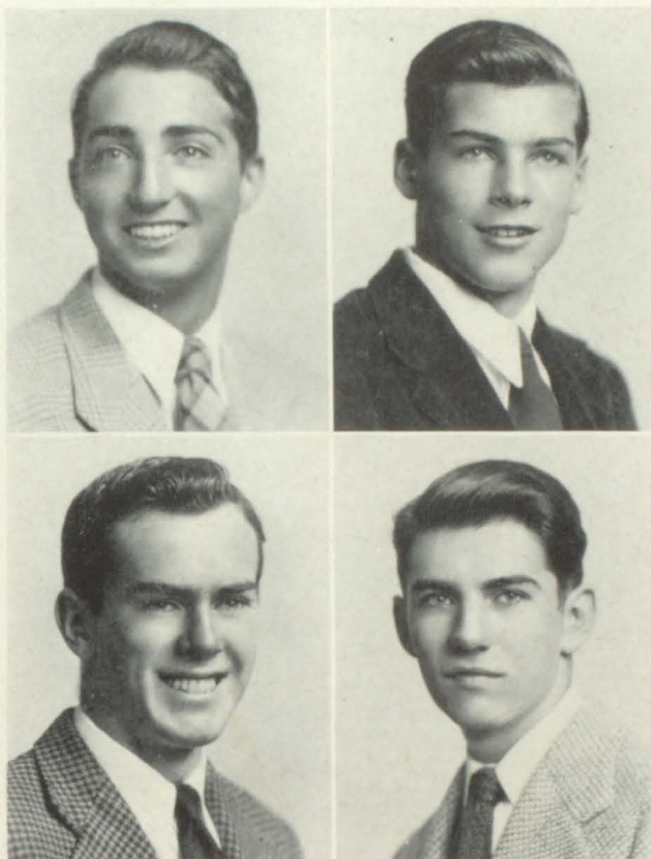
Versatility and Joan are one and the same
Her acting and dancing both have won her acclaim.

ROBERT MARGOLIN

To be a sports writer is his aim
We hope that Bob achieves great fame.

WILLIAM McANENY

He may not be Hamlet, Macbeth, or Othello
But our actor, Bill, is one swell fellow.



FRANCIS McCaffrey

Proof of the type that's silent and strong
Is Francis, who's determined not to be wrong.

WALTER McCULLOUGH

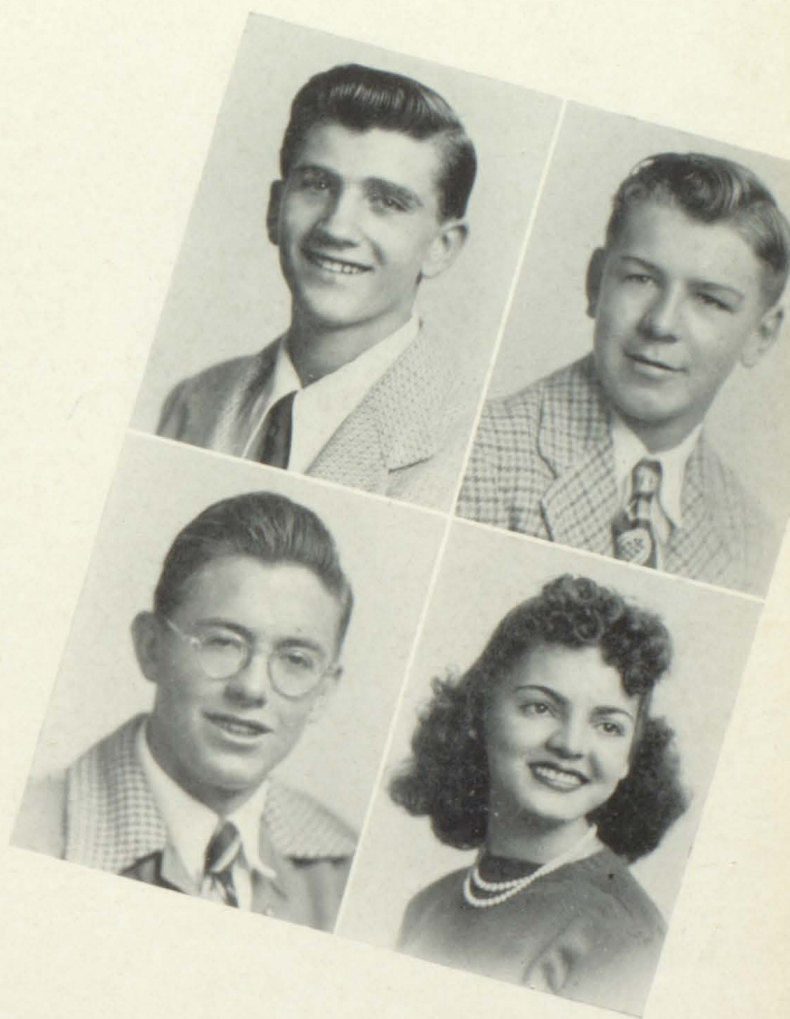
Walter McCullough, topped by hair of flaming red
Would just as leave come late to school; he'd rather
stay in bed.

ROLAND MENELLA

Roland is bait for many of the lasses
And oh! what attention he pays during classes.

JAMES MERKEL

If you need aid, Jimmy will assist
And do it with a smile that's hard to resist.



HAROLD MESSENGER

This genial fellow always will be there
Smiling as he helps you, cheerfully doing his share.

AGRIPINA MIJON

This Puerto Rican lass is quiet and refined
And chemistry is continually buzzing in her mind.

ANN MILLER

Ann's nature is sunny, though her temper's hot
And we say to her sincerely "We'll forget-you-not."

JUDITH MILLER

Our sophisticated Judy, we'll remember indeed
For her exotic handwriting that no one can read.

GLORIA MONTI

A whiz at sports, and what a beaming smile,
Gloria appears happy all of the while.

MYRON MUELLER

Myron is remembered for his French horn,
And his many jokes, which undoubtedly are corn.



HERBERT MILNE

"Look at him skate", echo all the girls
As Herby glides by, doing dips and swirls.

EVELYN MONTGOMERY

Always busy as a bee, giving others aid
Is Evelyn Montgomery, on some crusade.

JANET NEUMANN

The "ball of fire" in our class,
Has endless pep that's sure to last.

DIANE NIEM

She's got a voice as smooth as cream
And what a "blues" singer is Diane Niem.

JOHN NIRMAIER

This boy is quiet, not a word
And a wrestler, too, I have heard.

VIOLA NOVOTNEY

Viola is peppy and likes to make noise
Instead of working, she watches the boys.



DONALD OAKLEY

Chemistry keeps Don busy nearly all night
In all his other classes, he is pretty bright.

MARJORIE OLIVER

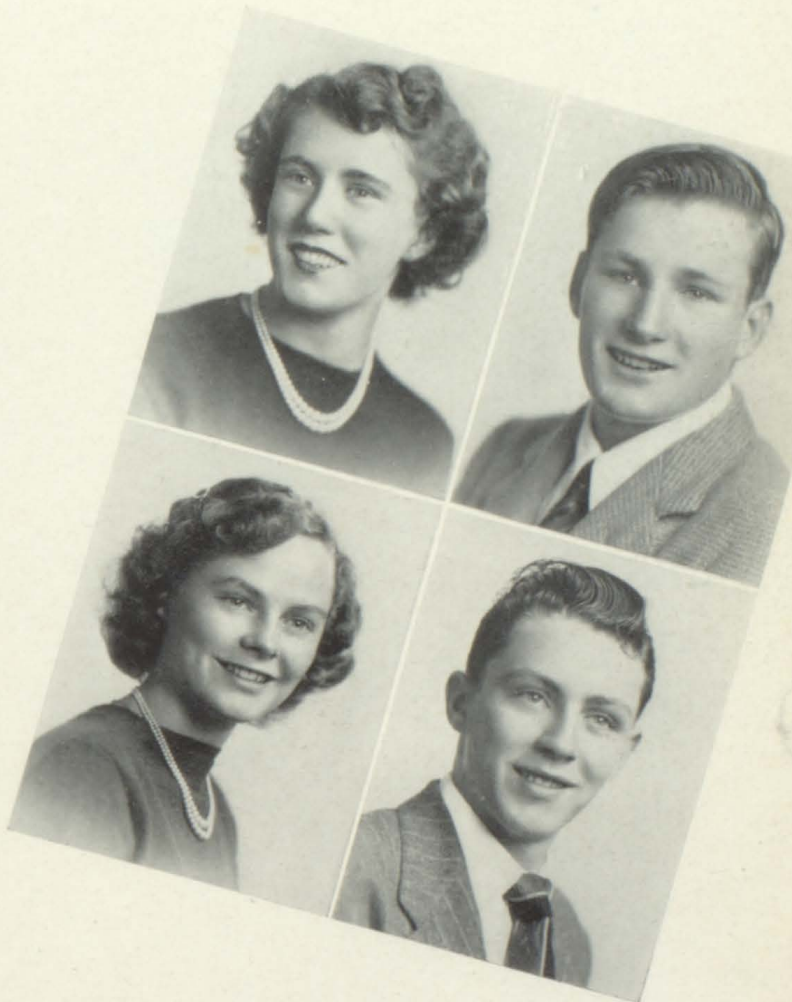
Margie keeps her marks up high
To remain the "peachie" in Mr. Bittner's eye.

KATHLEEN OLSEN

Kathleen Olsen, known as Kay to us,
Cooperates in work and play and never makes a fuss.

PETER OLSEN

For Class Character, Petie gets our vote
"Sounds fair" . . . that strikes a familiar note!



JOAN ORR

Some gals go for wide open spaces
Joan prefers the auto races.

FRANCIS OTT

A good dancer, Hank's a friend who's true
When his car breaks down what will we do?

HERBERT PAYNE

They say a silent man has a temper rare
Herbert is so silent, you hardly know he's there.

GLADYS PERLMUTTER

All through classes and especially during a test
Gladys' sketching is at its very best.

EILEEN PITTI

We'll always remember Eileen, it is true
For her humor, her leadership and for "Fair-Vu".

MYRNA POLLACK

Asking her a question always invites a blush
Myrna always gets high marks, and never seems
to rush.



JOAN PETTY

This soft-spoken girl with an unusual flare
Will be remembered for her happy-go-lucky air.

SANDRA PINSKER

Her life's made up of books, "crushes", and ready
wit
When it comes to personality she's got quite a bit.

DORIS PRIMIS

A popular cheerleader, she's tall and neat
A nicer girl we've yet to meet.

FOSTER REED

This "party giver" of the Senior Class
Is always seen with a pretty lass.

ROSE MARIE ROBERTS

School is wonderful, so they say
When you're like Rose, with but half a day.

SIDNEY ROSSUCK

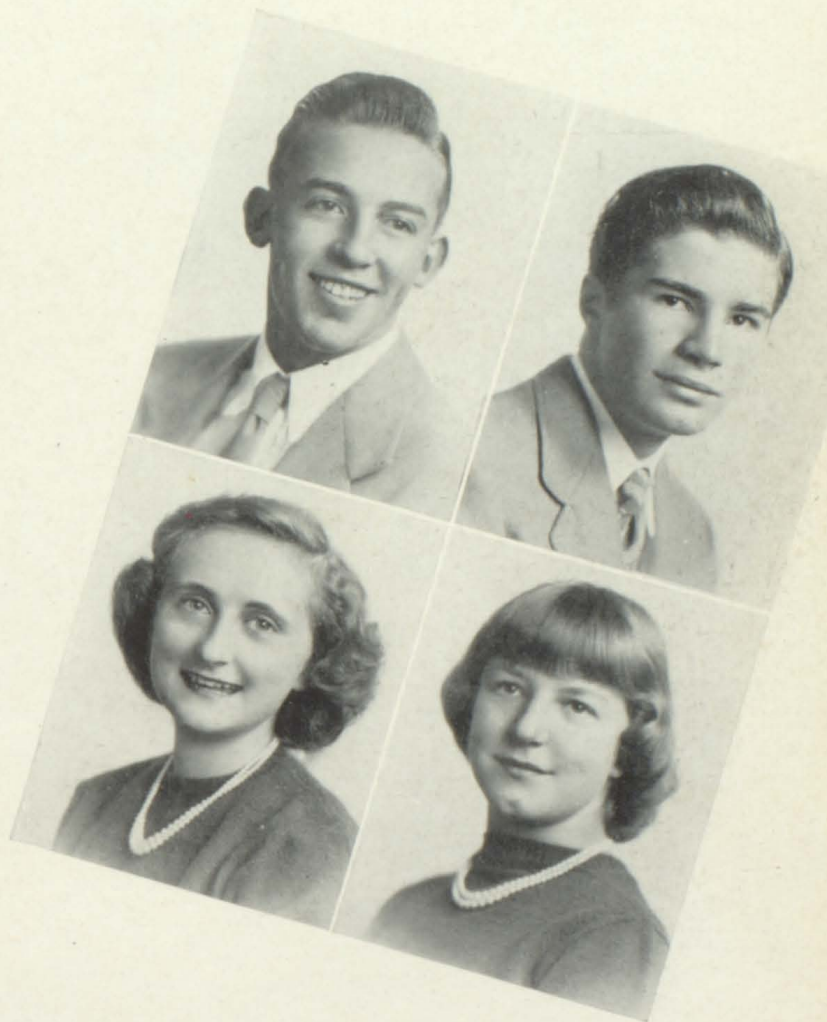
Sid's the politician of the Fraternity boys.
He's won elections by his grin and for his famous
stage poise.

RITA ROGERS

Rita Rogers is always in step
In sports and cheerleading, she shows lots of pep.

FRED RUDOLPH

Fred's the Kool smoker in the crowd,
He's strong and silent, never? loud.



SHIRLEY ROGERS

Shirley is quiet and very nice
Two good qualities . . . they should suffice.

JOAN RUMPLICK

Joan has a sharp tongue, and spicy wit
She's always willing to help do her bit.

JOSEPH ROSELLI

A big fellow, who can really take a joke.
When it comes to mischiefmaking, Joe will never
be a poke.

ROSE MARIE SALABA

A blush that is sweet, and a silence supreme,
Say that Rose Salaba is once again in a dream.

JOSEPH SCANDURA

Joe answers questions incoherently as he turns a rosy hue,
But when people say he's smart, what they say is true.

JACK SCHORTMANN

In looking back in years to come, upon our senior days,
Jack Schortmann, for his singing, will receive our special praise.

BARBARA SCHWANDA

Delicate in looks, a personality sweet,
In popularity, Bobby really can't be beat.

SIGFRID SENNES

Sigfrid's work is always done,
Because of this achievement, she has time for fun.

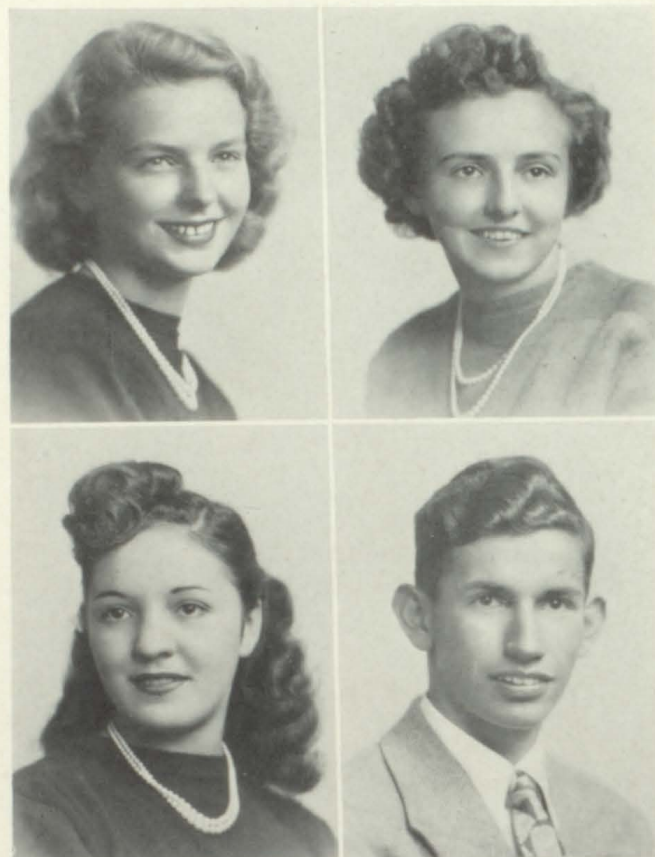


THEODORE SCHREINER

Ted "Gene Krupa" Schreiner keeps a steady beat,
Only on the drums, that is, never on the street.

WILLIAM SCHULTZE

Working in the lunchroom or backstage, Bill whistles all the while,
And trouble face him as it may, he wears a steady smile.



ROSALIE SIANI

Rosalie Siani is domestically inclined,
The lucky man who marries her is certain not to mind.

IVENS SIEGEL

Ivens Siegel never seems quiet,
His "clever" wit, moreover, is always a riot.

ROBERT SIMPSON

"Icky" Simpson, shy (?) boy of the Frat,
Burns up the cinders as a star in track.

OLIN SMITH

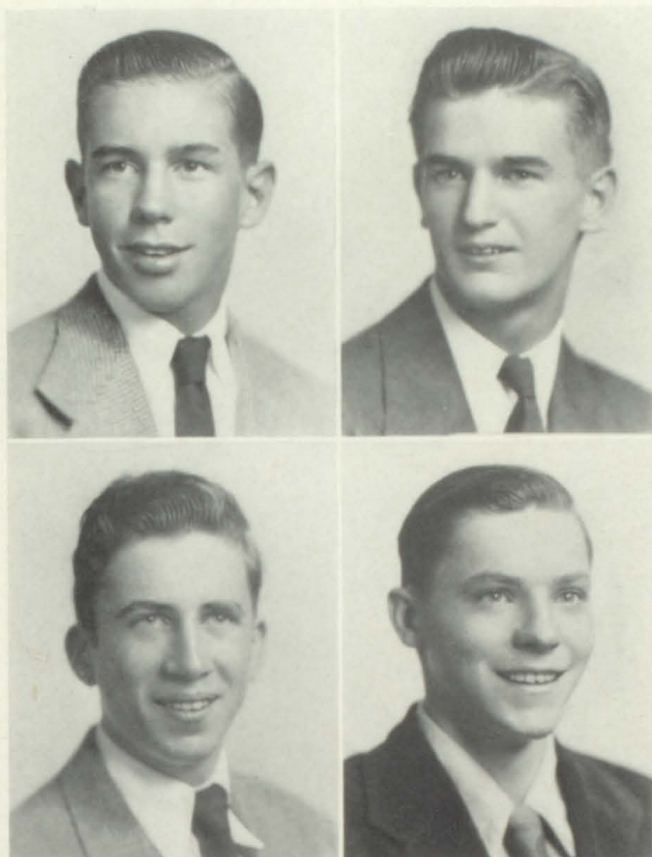
Olin Smith's a boy on whom we can depend,
To always wear a grin, and be quite hard to offend.

FLORENCE SPRIGGS

She cooks and sews, a wonderful baker,
Is Florence Spriggs, our favorite homemaker.

ELISE STEGMAN

Elise's countenance is always just a trifle worried
But while playing the piano she's not the least bit
flurried.



MITCHELL SOLOWAY

While struggling with his "parlez-vous?"
Mitch practices piano, and card tricks too.

JAMES SOUTHARD

Jim's not lazy, he just hates to hike
That's why he's always seen riding his bike.

CARLAY STUECK

When Carlay was on the casualty list,
No one could have been more deeply missed.

LIBUSE SVEC

Before Libby Svec's form comes into sight
Her giggle precedes her, like a beam does a light.

JACK TANGES

Jack looks as though he's really been around
He's never seen without a girl, in school, or on the town.

NORMA VELANEY

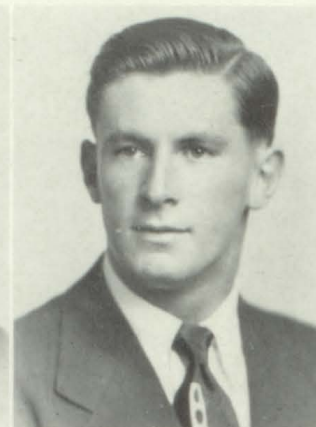
Norma's heart was young and gay
When she played Cornelia in our Senior Play.

PAULA TRYGSTAD

Paula has a literary style that is all her own
As Editor of the "Echo", this fact was made known.

EUGENE VESEY

To obtain noisiness from Eugene Vesey
Is seldom done and never easy.



WILLIAM TUTHILL

Tall and lanky, Bill's not drab
He's been blessed with the gift of gab.

ELEANOR VINSKUS

A quiet manner and appearance too,
In counting Eleanor's friends, you'll find quite a few.

ANTONIO VASQUEZ

Although in sports, Tony never does shirk,
He needs much coaxing to do his schoolwork.

ALFRED WELTON

With a "Pepsodent" smile so cheery and bright
Alfy will always be a welcome sight.

JEAN WILLIAMS

Jean is pretty, but quiet and shy,
Her voice is low, but her marks are high.

ROBERT WILLIAMS

Very quiet and rugged, his words he saves,
And the whole school applauds when Robert shaves.



IRENE WOHLFARTH

Silky, golden locks, and a manner that's serene,
If we say Irene is swell, you know what we mean.

IRENE ZETZER

Seen rushing down the halls at a breakneck rate,
Is Irene Zetzer, who's always late.

FULL FARE

Seasoned passengers now,
We are seniors and friends,
We have gone across bridges
And come around bends
On our train.

Though we looked out the windows
At scenes of school days,
We'll remember our pals
When events are a haze,
In our brains.



With a verse and a picture
Of every classmate
We have shown how we look
And some special trait
Of each one.

As the '49 graduates,
We will look back
To our symbolic train
With its long, happy track
Lined with fun.



BUDDIES—GENE AND DANNY

KEEPING COOL

Long Journey .



THE FIRST LEG . . .

We began our senior high career, like every other class, as sophomores. If our treasury wasn't as large as it might have been, it wasn't because of lack of suggestions. Petie Olsen had a fool-proof scheme for doubling our funds . . . "I know a good horse!"

No one felt entirely safe in paying his class dues to aid that poor treasury, either. Dark rumors were spread by Foster that he well-spent the money.

The enterprising Mr. Reed, after skipping school for a baseball game, blinked twice the next day when he stared at a page in the *Herald Tribune*, "New York's most interesting newspaper," and found his own picture . . . it was labeled "Enthusiastic Dodger Fans".

THEN . . .

With our Country Fair Dance, our junior year got off to a fine (and itchy for poor Ann and Shirley) start. And speaking of poison ivy, the Junior High *never* had as much fun listening to any General Organization nomination speech as "Calamine Lotion" Kaler's. P.S.: He got elected!



BEACH COMBERS

HAREM-SCAREM



PUPPY LOVE



WATER TOO WET?



By Sleeper and Bike



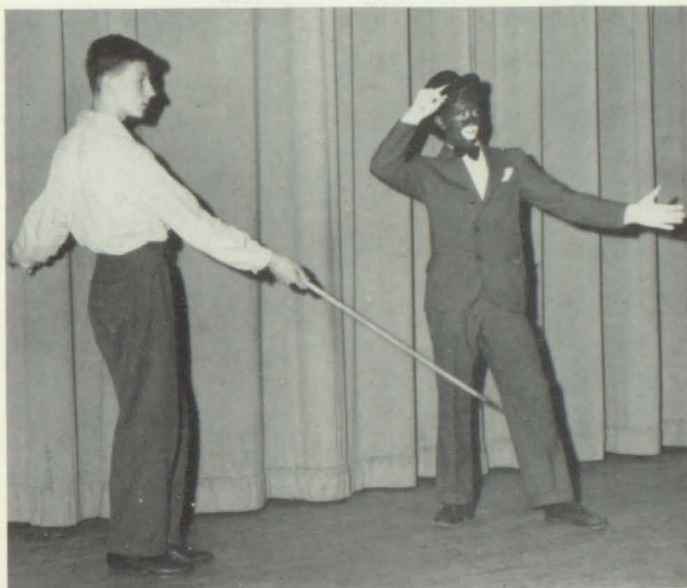
DON'T ROCK THE BOAT

THENCE BY STAGE

Miss Wentzel emphatically said "no . . . we were not going to have a Variety Show," and she kept on saying, "no" until the night of the show, giving in, as usual, in her good-natured way. We proved our talent for comedy bordering on the ridiculous that night, with Danny sending everyone into fits over his gory skit about a mad doctor, Joey enjoying himself thoroughly as a big business man, and everyone in general forgetting their lines in their earnestness to "make it good".

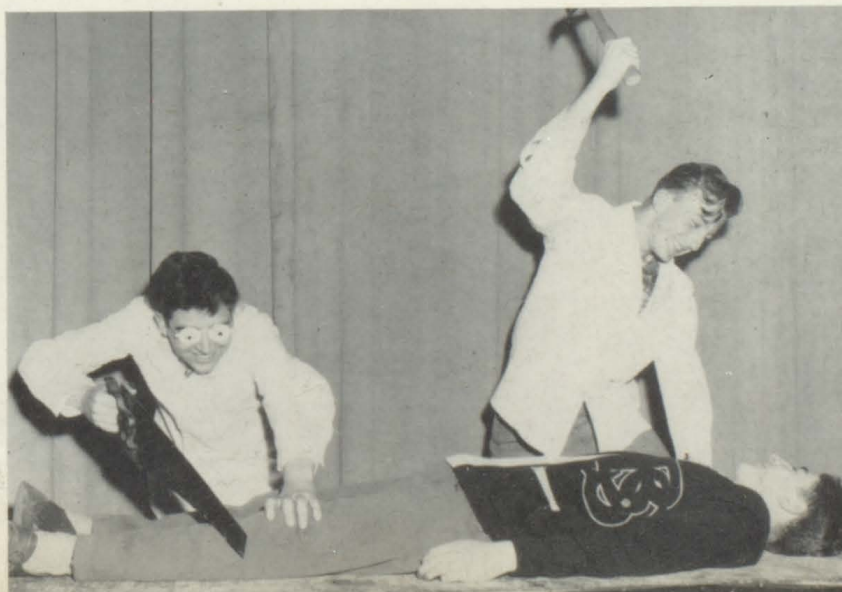


WHY NOT A TANDEM?



"SWANNEE"

THE "MAYO BROTHERS"





SCENES FROM THE OBSERVATION CAR

A STOP FOR PICNIC LUNCH . . .



Regents week last June had its gay moments, along with mad cramming for advanced algebra and Latin II. The gayest was the wonderful, crazy Junior-Senior picnic at Belmont. Baseball was played with 30 on a team—we're still arguing about who won. And, then—picture thirteen "war canoes" fighting it out in midlake—floating paddles, overturned boats and us, splashing around in the water half-drowned as we ducked one another. When the day ended, as all must, we piled into cars and took off, realizing happily that, while we might forget our picnic, the park officials never will.



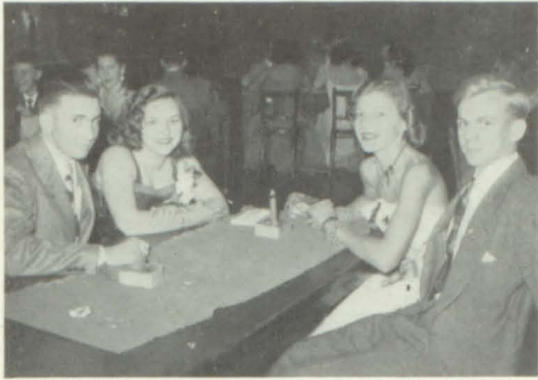
WET PARTY!



SAVE SOME FOR VIRGINIA



"RAPIDE" ROUGHING IT



SITTING IT OUT



DANCING IT OUT—JUNIOR PROM

THE HOME STRETCH

When school ended in June, we were still musing over that lovely spring night when we had our Junior Prom—a *lovely* spring night that literally “put a damper” on everything by raining torrents continually. Nevertheless, it was a heavenly affair but little marred by the scores of ruined dancing slippers and muddy hemlines.

Our first venture as seniors was the Card Party—prizes were gathered, tickets sold—and all with an eagerness to prove our worth. The efforts of Evelyn Montgomery and Ruth Burrows resulted in an amazing array of cakes and prizes. Especially impressive was that beautiful cake that Drew Amend insisted *he* had baked.

Pleased comments from even the most determined bridge fiends convinced us that we were underway.



CARD PARTY COMMITTEE

Evelyn Montgomery, Ruth Burrows, Robert Margolin, Joseph Albanese, Miss Franchi, Patricia Brown, *chairman*, Judith Miller.



Joan Rumplick and Joey fight it out with a bucket of paint.



Joey takes time out for repairs.

TOP—SENIOR PLAY USHERS

Janet Neumann, Agnes Baran, Cordelia Cooper, Ann Marie Gates.

TIME OUT FOR PLAY . . .

Putting on a play is always great fun combined with lots of hard work; and it seems as though no other class had as *much* fun as we—Joan and Joey throwing paint at each other, the painted flats peeling because of our names thereon inscribed, after-rehearsal parties, wondering whether the girls' costumes would pass censorship—'twas time out for our play, and play it was, every minute of it!

Miss Simpson finishes McAneny (and does he love it).





Christmas Benefit Dance Committee: Elise Stegman, Evelyn Montgomery, Ann Miller, Patricia Brown, Maureen Cardinal, Emily Hicks, Joan Manahan, *chairman*.

COUPLING UP

Friendships bloomed in our class, and Cupid's arrow caught not a few of the group . . . Dave and Margie disproved the theory that familiarity breeds contempt, remaining as wrapped up in each other as ever, adding to the growing list of the bitten by the "bug".



As Ever—David and Margie



Emily Hicks
Irene Zetzer



Mad Men—Jayne and LaPenna
—cutting up.

CLIMB ABOARD





AT LAST!

JOURNEY'S END

And now we, the Class of 1949, have reached our destination . . . our run has been completed.

We leave this, our Yearbook, as witness to our safe journey.

FORTY-NINE'S OFFICERS

Top: Maureen Cardinal, treasurer; William McAneny, president; Joan Kelly, G.O. Rep.; bottom: Alfred Welton, vice-president; Foster Reed, secretary; Peter Olsen, parliamentary critic.



Bulletin Board

ALBANESE, Joseph. Jr. Prom Committee; Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4; Sr. Card Party Publicity Chairman; Soph. Play; Jr. Variety Show 2, 3; Maroon Echo 2, 3, 4; Maroon & White; Sr. Play; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Capt. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2.

ALFARO, Carol. Sr. Card Party Committee; Sr. Play Committee; Pepsi-Cola Committee 4; Swimming Club (Thomas Jefferson School).

ALINOV, Jeanne. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 3, Pres. 4; G.O. Rep. 1, 2, 4; Variety Show Committee; Delta Delta 2, 3, 4; Sr. Card Party Committee; Jr. Variety Show 1, 2, 3; Parnassus Club 2, 3.

AMEND, Andrew. Sr. Play Business Mgr.; Rifle Club 2; Football Asst. Mgr. 1, Mgr. 2; Wrestling 1, 2.

ARTHUR, Daniel. Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4, G.O. Rep. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4.

BAGANZ, Fred. Yuletide Frolic Dance Committee 4.

BANTA, Harry. Soccer 1; Backstage Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Maroon & White; G.O. Rep. 3.

BARABINO, William. Chorus 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Sr. Play Program Committee; Jr. Variety Show; Football Asst. Mgr. 2; Wrestling 2, 3.

BARAN, Agnes. Chorus 3, 4; Jr. Variety Show; Sr. Card Party Committee; Maroon & White; Sr. Play Usherette.

BARTO, William. Maroon & White; Jr. Prom Committee; Soph Play; G.O. Rep. 2; Track Mgr. 1; Cross Country 2.

BAZATA, Herbert. Baseball 3; Basketball 2, 3; Soccer 4.

BECKMAN, George. Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERKA, Robert. Football Mgr. 2; Baseball 1; Track 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

BOGHOSIAN, Vahe. Soccer 2.

BONNETT, Joseph. Psi Lambda Phi 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.

BORDIES, Carleton Lee. Sr. Card Party Committee; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1.

BOUFIS, Calopi. Debate Club 3, 4, G.O. Rep. 4; Leaders Club 2, 3, 4, Treas.-G.O. Rep. 3; Phi Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Jr. Variety Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Maroon & White; Maroon Echo 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Mgr. 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Speedball 2.

BOUFIS, Mary. Debate Club 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Leaders Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Phi Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Jr. Variety Show 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Maroon & White; Maroon Echo 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Mgr. 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Speedball 2.

BROWN, Patricia. Leaders Club 3, 4; Class Day Usherette 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play Usherette 3; Fams 1, 2; Maroon & White; Yuletide Frolic Dance Committee 4; Sr. Card Party Chairman; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Jr. Prom Committee; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Mgr. 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRUNN, Virginia. Jr. Variety Show.

BURROWS, Ruth. Dramatic Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Debate Club 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play; Jr. Play; Jr. Varsity Show; Maroon & White; Maroon Echo 2, 3, 4; Sr. Card Party Prize Chairman; Jr. Prom Committee; Sports Night Mistress of Ceremonies 3, 4; Class Day Usherette 3; G.O. Rep.; Christmas Program

4; Yuletide Frolic Dance Committee 4; Oratorical Contest 4; Jr. Dance Committee.

CANTOR, Abie. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Debate Club 1.

CARDINAL, Maureen. Phi Delta Sigma 3, 4, Sec. 4; Science Club 4; Backstage Club 4; Sr. Class Treas.; Maroon & White; G.O. Rep. 4; Debate Club 4, Parliamentary Critic 4; Chorus 3, 4; Maroon Echo Head Typist 4; D.A.R. Award; Who's Who Award.

CARROLL, John. Football 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, Mgr. 4; Soccer 3, 4.

CHASKEL, Rose. Parnassus Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Back Stage Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 2; Jr. Dance Committee; Class Day Usherette 3; Jr. Prom Committee; Sr. Play Committee; Jr. Class G.O. Rep.; Maroon & White; Maroon Echo 3, 4; Jr. Play; Chorus 4; Jr. Variety Show 3.

CIOFFI, Vincent. Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4.

COOPER, Cordelia. Fams 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 2; Maroon & White; Maroon Echo 4; Twirler 3, 4; Sr. Card Party Fashion Show Chairman.

CURTO, Joseph. Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.

DAVIES, David. Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4.

DERRICK, Catherine. Sr. Play; Maroon Echo 4; Yuletide Frolic Dance Committee; Equestrian Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Soph. Candy Committee; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 4; Baseball 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELDER, Alice. Equestrian Club 3, 4, Vice Pres., 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Program Chairman; Fams 2; Sr. Play Committee; Volleyball 2; Softball 2; Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 3.

ELLIOTT, Doris. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 1, Librarian 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; All State Music Festival 4; Delta Delta 3, 4; Sr. Card Party Committee; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Speedball 2; Basketball Mgr. 1; Volleyball 3; Jr. Dance Committee; Maroon & White; Maroon Echo 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Soph. Play Committee; Jr. Play Committee; Long Island French Contest 3; Yuletide Frolic Dance Committee 4; Jr. Variety Show Committee.

ENTENMANN, William. Wrestling 1, 3, 4.

FARIA, Richard. Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 2, 3.

FAST, Nick. Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4, Pres. 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

FROBERG, Roger. Chorus 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Track 1, (Admiral Farragut Academy); Track 2, (St. Paul's); Wrestling 3; Track 3, 4.

GATES, Ann Marie. Parnassus Club 2, 3, 4; Maroon & White; Band 1; Chorus 1, 2; Baseball 3; Volleyball 3; Hockey 3.

GOLDEN, Robert. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.

GOURVILLE, Nancy. Chorus 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 2.

GUINTA, Frances. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Maroon & White; Sr. Card Party Committee; Jr. Variety Show; Yuletide Frolic Dance Committee.

HART, Mae. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Twirling 2; Jr. Variety Show; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Hockey 3; Softball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Asst. Hockey Mgr. 3.

HICKS, Emily. Sr. Play; Science Club 4; Maroon Echo 4; Jr. Dance Committee; Equestrian Club 3, 4; Jr. Variety Show; Fams 4; Sr. Card Party Committee; Maroon & White; Tumbling Mgr. 1; Chorus 1; Soft-

ball 2; Hockey 2; Basketball 2; Make-up Mgr. Freshman Play.

HOLTJE, David. Wrestling 1; Backstage Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 2; Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

HURLEY, Ralph. Baseball 2, 3; Wrestling 3.

JAYNE, Jack. Soccer 2.

JEFFREY, Donald. Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Maroon and White Benefit Game.

KALER, Charles. Sr. Play; Jr. Variety Show; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Debate Club 4; Soph. Play; Maroon & White; General Organization Asst. Treasurer; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3; Track 4, Mgr. 2, 3; Basketball 2.

KAUFMAN, Alden. Romani Hodierni 4; Baseball 2, 3; Track 4; Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4.

KAVAKOS, Kathryn. Delta Delta 2, 3, 4; Leaders Club 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4, Capt. 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 2, 4; Speedball 2, Capt. 2; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Asst. Mgr. 2; Soccer 1.

KELLY, Joan. Delta Delta 3, 4, Critic 4; Leaders Club 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Jr. Dance Committee; Jr. Variety Show; Debate Club 4; Sr. Play; Sr. Card Party Committee; Yuletide Frolic Dance Committee 4; Maroon Echo 3, 4; Maroon & White; Jr. Play Committee; Hockey 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Softball 3; Basketball 3; Sr. Class G.O. Rep.

KIME, Shirley. Parnassus Club 3, 4; Delta Delta 2, 3, 4, Critic 3, G.O. Rep. 4; Leaders Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Science Club 2, 3; Fams 1, 2, Pres. 1; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Mgr. 1; Softball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 3; Romani Hodierni 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Debate Club 2; Maroon Echo 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Jr. Dance Committee, Chairman; White Team Capt. 3; Maroon & White Business Mgr.; Soph. Play; Sr. Play; Delegate Jr. Red Cross National Convention 2; Advisory Book Council 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 2; Elmira College Key; Who's Who Award.

KRAUS, Irene. Sr. Card Party Committee; Chorus 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Pilot Staff 3; Usherette Sr. Play 4; Maroon & White Business Mgr.; Usherette Jr. Variety Show.

KRIS, John. Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Romani Hodierni 3, 4; Jr. Class Critic; Soph. Play; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

KUKACKA, Lawrence. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track 2, 3, 4.

LAPENNA, Daniel. Maroon Echo Art Editor 3; Maroon & White Editor-in-Chief; Backstage Club 2; Sr. Play; Jr. Variety Show; G.O. Rep. 3.

LEE, Kenneth. Backstage Club 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Science Club 3, 4, G.O. Rep. 4.

LOUDON, Robert. Maroon Echo Art Editor 4; Maroon & White Art Editor 4; Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4; G.O. Rep. 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4, Capt. 4; Tennis Mgr. 1.

LUTZ, Werner. Jr. Council Pres.; Freshman Play; Soph. Pres.; Jr. Variety Show 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Sr. Play; Maroon & White; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3.

MALLOY, Eugene. Baseball 3, 4.

MANAHAN, Joan. Phi Delta Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Fams 1, 2, Treas. 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Leaders Club 2, 3, 4; General Organization Vice President; Delegate to Empire Girls' State 3; Maroon Echo 1, 2, 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Freshman Play; Soph. Play; Sr. Play; Jr. Variety Show 2, 3; Maroon & White Pictorial Editor; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Maroon Team Capt. 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Soccer 1, 2; Chairman of Yuletide Frolic Dance Committee; Who's Who Award; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band

1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGOLIN, Robert. Soph. Play; Jr. Play; Sr. Play; Jr. Variety Show Property Manager; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Maroon Echo 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; Maroon & White; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

MENELLA, Roland. Soccer 2, 3, 4; Equestrian Club 4; Yuletide Frolic Dance Committee.

MERKEL, James. Romani Hodierni 3, 4, Pres. 4, Treas. 3; Psi Lambda Phi 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Jr. Class Pres.; Football Mgr. 1, Asst. Mgr. 2; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 4.

MESSINGER, Harold. Le Cercle Francais 3; Freshman Play; Soph. Play; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

MILLER, Ann. Leaders Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Debate Club 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4; General Organization Secretary 4; Hockey 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Maroon & White Publicity Mgr.; Jr. Dance Committee; Jr. Variety Show; Jr. Prom Committee; Maroon Echo 2, 3, 4, Exchange Editor 3, 4; Soph. Play Property Mgr.

MILLER, Judith. Debate Club 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Leaders Club 3, 4; Jr. Class Treas.; White Team Co-Capt. 3; Maroon Echo 2, 3, 4, Asst. Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; Maroon & White, Asst. Editor-in-Chief; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Jr. Variety Show; Soph. Play Committee; Jr. Play Committee; Jr. Prom Committee; Sr. Card Party Committee; Jr. Dance Committee; Soph. Scrapbook Chairman; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Softball 2; Volleyball 2; Tennis 4, Mgr. 4.

MONTGOMERY, Evelyn. Sr. Card Party Committee; Maroon & White; Softball 2; Yuletide Frolic Dance Committee.

MONTI, Gloria. Delta Delta 4; Leaders Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 1, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 1; Speedball 2, Asst. Mgr. 2; Table Tennis Tournament 2, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Capt. 2, Mgr. 4.

MUELLER, Myron. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4, Treas. 4; South Shore Symphony Orchestra.

McANENY, William. Sr. Class Pres.; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4, Treas. 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Science Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Soccer 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Jr. Variety Show.

McCAFFREY, Francis. Track 2, 3; Cross Country 3.

McCULLOUGH, Walter. Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

NEUMANN, Janet. Delta Delta 2, 3, 4; Backstage Club 1; Jr. Variety Show 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Tumbling Mgr. 2; Soccer 2, Capt. 2; Basketball 2; Softball 1, 2; Table Tennis Tournament 2; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4.

NIEM, Diane. Jr. Variety Show; Chorus 2, 4; Volleyball 1; Softball 1.

NOVOTNEY, Viola. Maroon & White; Sr. Card Party Committee; Fams 4; Soph. Play.

OAKLEY, Donald. Howland Spring Formal Chairman 2, 3; Soph. Vice Pres.; Baseball 2, 3; Football 2 (George Junior Republic).

OLIVER, Marjorie. Backstage Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Basketball 3.

OLSEN, Kathleen. Chorus 4.

OLSEN, Peter. Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4; Sr. Class Parliamentary Critic; Sr. Card Party Committee; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 4, Mgr. 3; Wrestling 4; Basketball 1.

ORR, Joan. Backstage Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2.

OTT, Francis. Baseball 3; Soccer 4; Wrestling Mgr. 4; Varsity Swimming Co-Capt. 1, 2 (Andrew Jackson High School).

PERLMUTTER, Gladys. Le Cercle Francais 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4.

PETTY, Joan. Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Softball 1, 3; Soccer 2; Hockey 2, 3.

PINSKER, Sandra. Parnassus Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Fams 1; Debate Club 1, 2; Maroon & White Literary Editor; G.O. Rep. 2, 4; Advisory Book Council 2, 3, 4; Maroon Echo Feature Editor 4; Sr. Play Committee; Sr. Play Ticket Chairman; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Pepsi-Cola Committee 4; Jr. Prom Committee.

PITTL, Eileen. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Delta 4; Backstage Club 1; Maroon Team Co-Capt. 3; Maroon & White; Soph. Play; Soph. Class Reporter; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4, Capt. 1; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4, Capt. 3; Speedball 2, Mgr. 2; Table Tennis Tournament 2, 3, 4, Mgr. 3; Badminton Mgr. 3; Leaders Club 3, 4; Yuletide Frolic Dance Committee 4; Delta Delta 4; Soccer 1.

POLLACK, Myrna. Le Cercle Francais 4; Maroon & White; Sr. Play Committee.

PRIMIS, Doris. Parnassus 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Delta Delta 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Leaders Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; G.O. Rep. 4; Cheerleading 3, 4; Basketball 3, Capt. 3; Baseball Mgr. 4; Volleyball 2; Table Tennis Tournament 2.

REED, Foster, Jr. Council Pres. 1; Soph. Class Treas.; Jr. Class Sec.; Sr. Class Sec.; Psi Lambda Phi 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Romani Hodierni 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Basketball 1, 3.

ROGERS, Rita. Delta Delta 2, 3, 4; G.O. Rep. 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 4; Sr. Card Party Committee; Sr. Play Property Mgr.; Maroon & White; Maroon Echo 4; Jr. Dance Committee; Jr. Prom Committee; Cheerleading 3, 4; Table Tennis Tournament 4, Mgr. 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Speedball 2; Volleyball 3; Jr. Play Committee; Jr. Variety Show Committee; Soph. Play Committee; Badminton Asst. Mgr. 3.

ROGERS, Shirley. Backstage Club 2, 3; Maroon & White.

ROSELLI, Joseph. Psi Lambda Phi 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Mgr. 1, 4; Track 2.

ROSSUCK, Sidney. General Organization President; Jr. Class Vice Pres.; Psi Lambda Phi 2, 3, 4; Maroon Echo 4; Maroon & White; Soph. Play; Sr. Play; Jr. Variety Show; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4.

RUDOLPH, Fred. Soccer 1, 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 1; Track 1, 2; G.O. Rep. 4; Maroon & White; Sr. Play Committee.

RUMPLICK, Joan. Equestrian Club 1; Fams 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Maroon & White; Jr. Prom Committee; Sr. Play Committee; Sr. Card Party Committee; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Soccer 2; Basketball 2, 3; Softball 2.

SALABA, Rose Marie. Le Cercle Francais 4.

SCANDURA, Joseph. Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Track 4; Psi Lambda Phi 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3; Who's Who Award; Bausch and Lomb Award.

SCHORTMANN, Jack. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

SCHREINER, Theodore. Baseball 1; Science Club 4; Backstage Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.

SCHULTZE, William. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Backstage Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.

SCHWANDA, Barbara. Pilot Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Phi Delta Sigma 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Dramatic Club

3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; G.O. Rep. 4; Maroon Echo 2, 3, 4; Maroon & White; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Jr. Dance Committee; Oratorical Contest 3; Jr. Prom Committee; Jr. Variety Show; Soph. Play; Jr. Play Committee; Sr. Play; Sr. Play Asst. Business Mgr.; Equestrian Club 2, 3; Chorus 1.

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SIMPSON, Robert. Psi Lambda Phi 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Romani Hodierni 3, 4, Treas. 4; Science Club 2, 3; Maroon & White; G.O. Rep. 3, 4; Jr. Variety Show; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 2; Basketball 1, 2; Maroon Echo 3, 4, Sports Editor 4.

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STEGMAN, Elise. Chorus 3, 4; Equestrian Club 4; Maroon Echo 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Maroon & White; Christmas Program Committee.

STUECK, Carlay. Phi Delta Sigma 3, 4; Maroon Echo 3, 4; Christmas Program Usherette 3; One Act Plays Usherette 3; Softball 2; Hockey 3; Basketball 3; Volleyball 3; Le Cercle Francais 4; Maroon & White; Cafeteria Club (Farmingdale High).

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TUTHILL, William. Sr. Play; Romani Hodierni 4, G.O. Rep. 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 1, 2.

VAZQUEZ, Antonio. Soccer 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4.

VELANEY, Norma. Jr. Variety Show 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Maroon Echo Business Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Maroon & White; Fams 1; Leaders Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Soph. Play; Sr. Play; Jr. Play; Soph. Candy Committee; Jr. Prom Committee; Dramatic Club 3, 4, G.O. Rep. 4; G.O. Rep. 3; Jr. Dance Committee; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4, Capt. 3; Hockey 3; Soccer 3; Speedball 2; Bowling Mgr. 4.

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ZETZER, Irene. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Chorus 1, 2; Band 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Maroon Echo 2, 4; Jr. Variety Show Committee; Sr. Play; Sr. Card Party Committee; Maroon & White; Speedball 2; Fams 4; Le Cercle Francais.



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