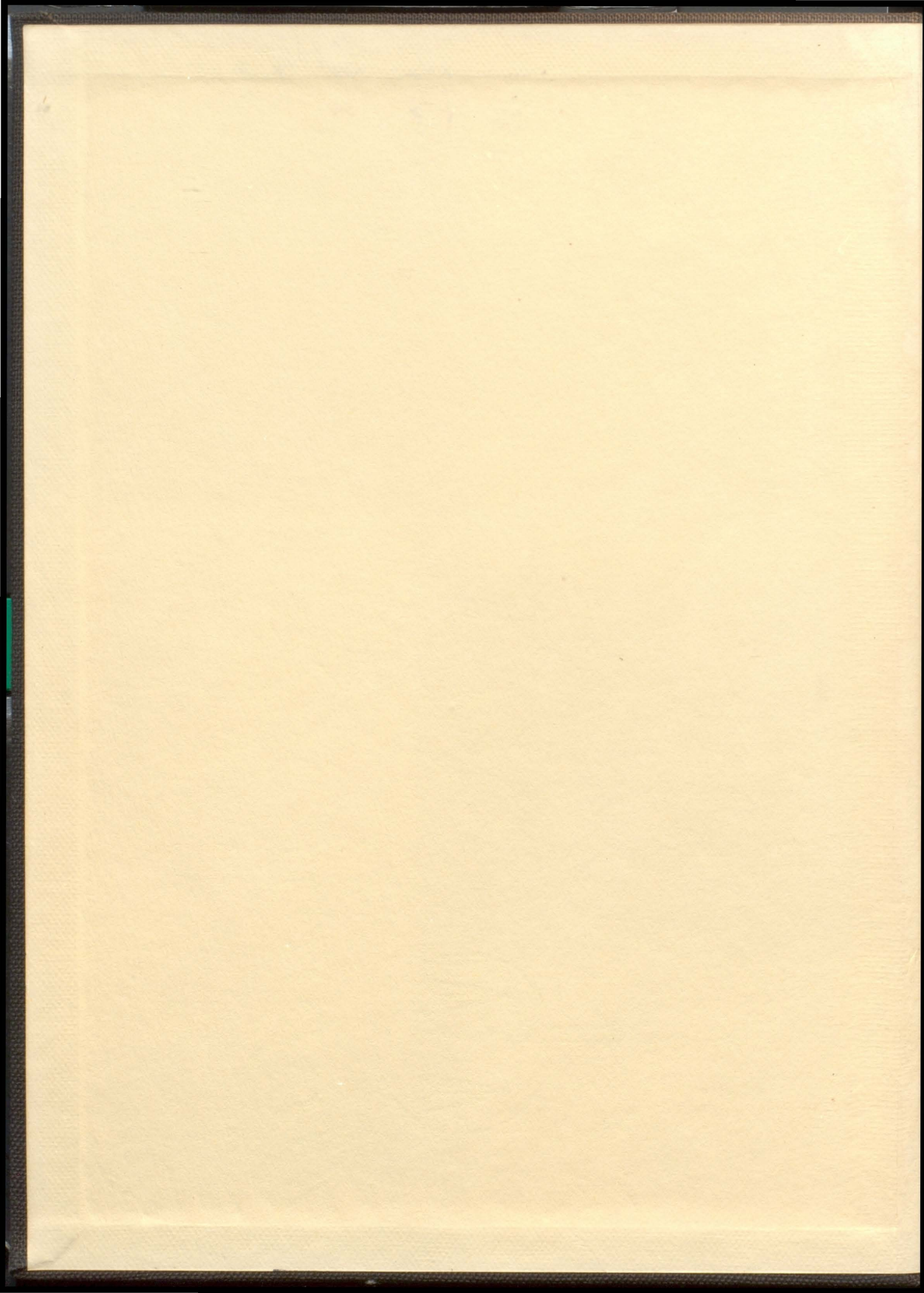


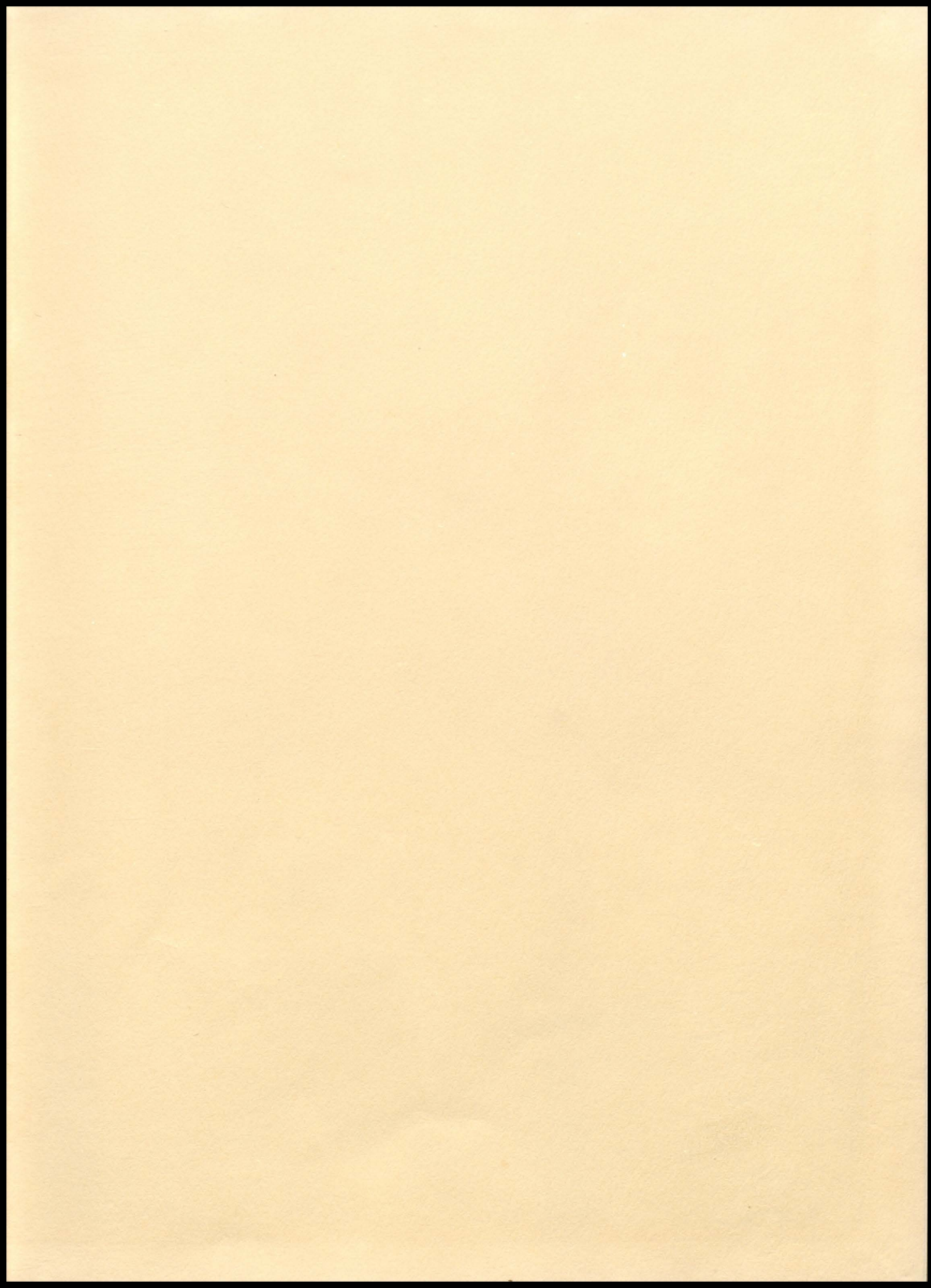
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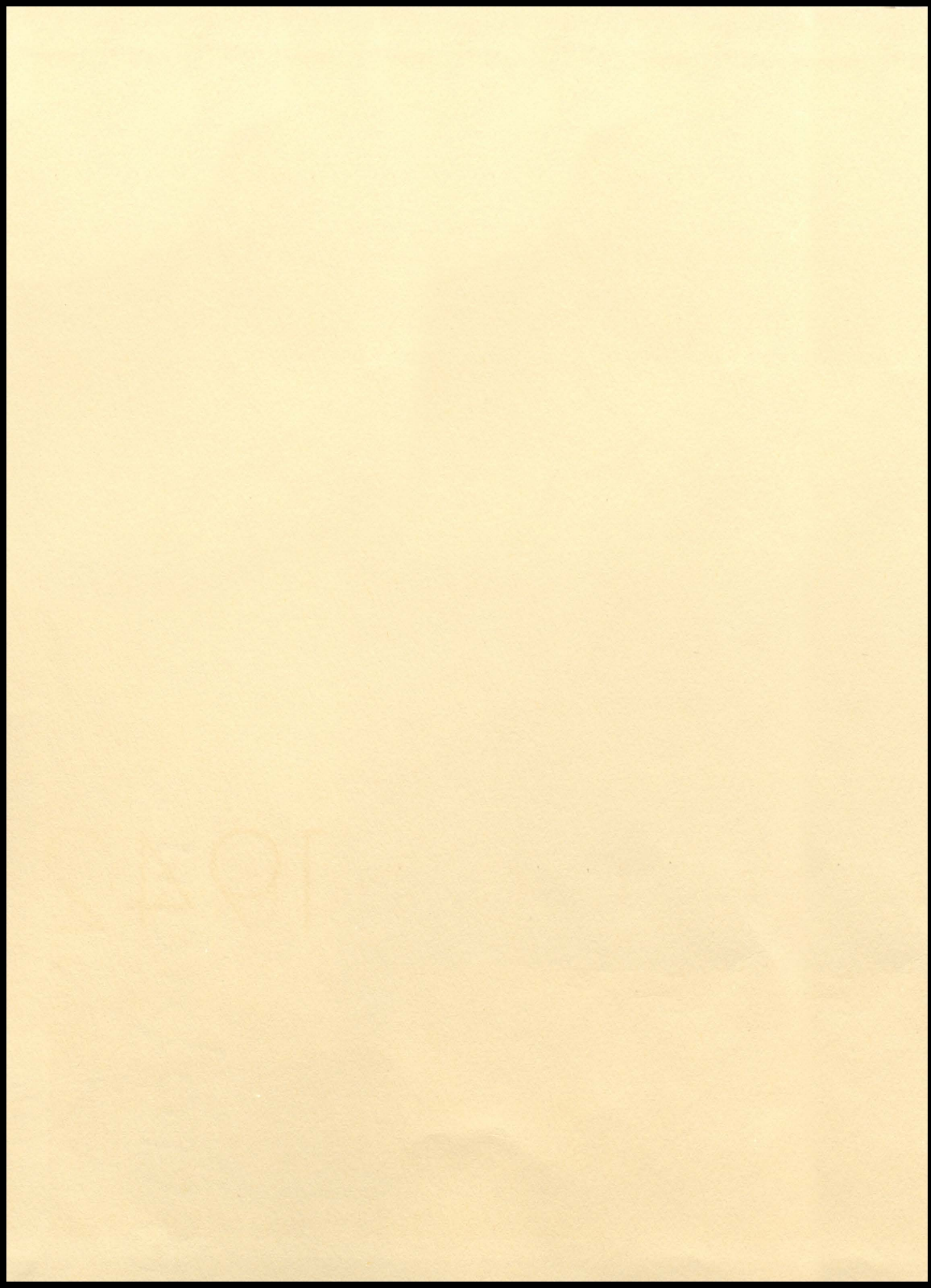
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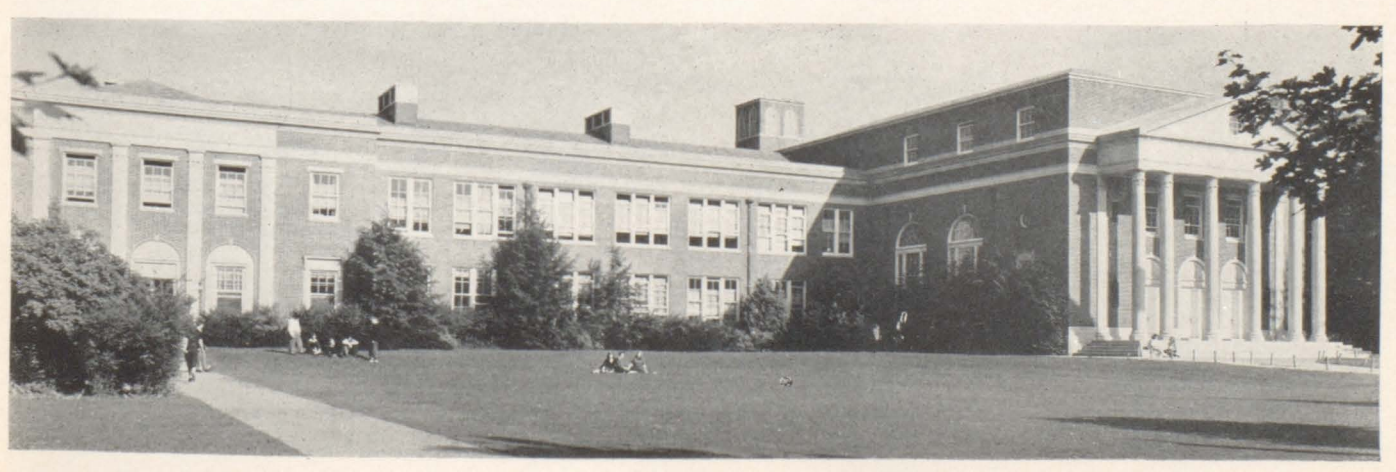
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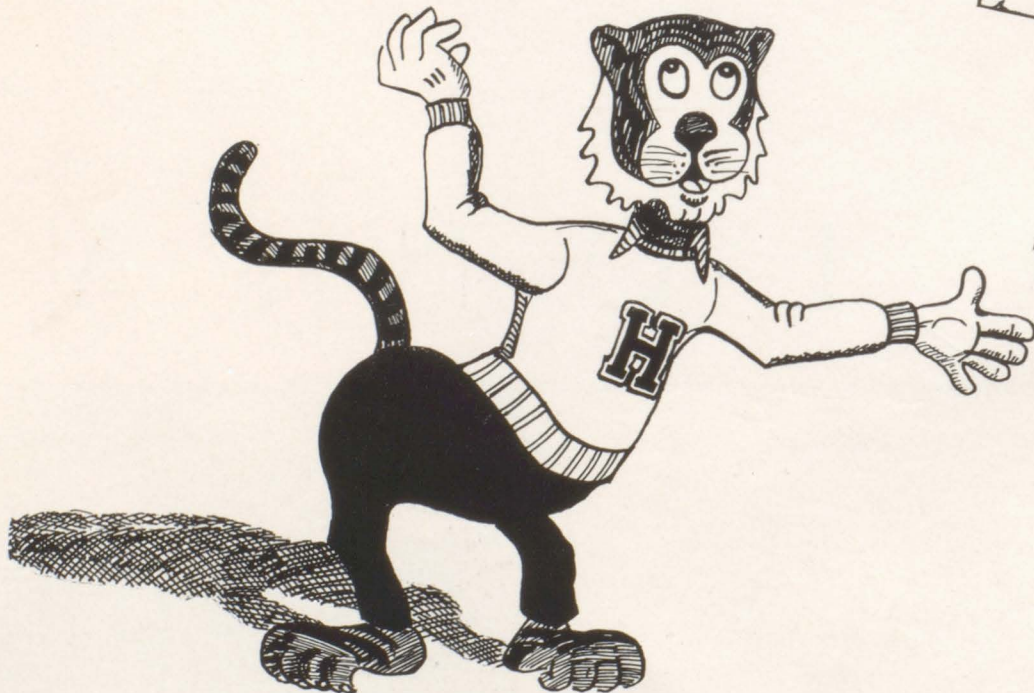






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G E R T R U D E R H O D E S



HER poise, her dignity, and her zeal in helping students with their problems in research, together with her quiet manner and pleasing voice, make Miss Rhodes a wonder and a delight, and the library over which she presides the most popular place in school.





Foreword

WHAT with priorities and the like, this year more than ever, morale is important. In these troubled times the experts on national morale say that this nation needs a great big laugh. To bolster yours, the "Colonial" Staff has attempted to give you an accurate picture of 1942 in Hempstead High. It has been a remarkable school year, and we hope that it will become one of the pleasant memories of the future.

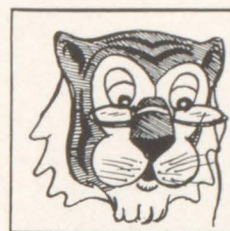
We bring you the activities and accomplishments of H.H.S. through the person of Tobias N. Tiger, just plain T.N.T. to you. Confidentially the N is for "Nutsey," but don't tell him we told you. Tobias is truly our typical student. Put yourself in his paws, and he will be as helpful as a laugh for taking your mind off the world's troubles.

From cover to cover, Tobias does his best to add a little humor to the familiar scenes and the faces which we have portrayed. But, despite his great renown, Tobias willingly gives, with gay camaraderie, the 1942 "Colonial" to you, our readers.

C O N T E N T S

BOOK 1

They're a swell group when you really get to know them. Take it from me, Toby.



BOOK 2

Good, bad, merry, depressed, popular, cynical — all combine into classes unequalled elsewhere.



BOOK 3

Appearance, brains, and capability are the A B C's of the vast and useful activities of H.H.S.



BOOK 4

There is more to school than textbooks. Clubs add zest to school life.



BOOK 5

Don't let everyday blues get you down. Keep fit and popular. Go in for sports.



BOOK 6

We thank our advertisers who have continued their support despite hard times. Let's reward them.





The Hempstead Board of Education. Seated—Mr. T. J. McLaughlin, Mr. W. Halsey Wood, Dr. M. Rodin. Standing—J. N. Gehrig, Dr. J. T. P. Calkins, Mr. Thomas Dangerfield, Dr. W. A. Gore.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE Hempstead Board of Education operates under a special charter and is limited to five members, one member being elected at each annual meeting of the school district.

Hempstead has always been fortunate in having a Board of Education made up of five outstanding business men, who guide the finances and the policies of the school district.

Taxpayers themselves, they are deeply concerned about keeping expenditures as

low as possible without harming the efficiency of the Hempstead school system.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—W. Halsey Wood—May, 1937

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Secretary—T. M. Dangerfield—May, 1941

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Dr. J. T. P. Calkins—May, 1940

School Attorney—J. N. Gehrig

District Clerk—Dr. W. A. Gore

PARENT TEACHERS ASS'N.

THIS year marks the eleventh anniversary of the Hempstead Parent Teachers Association, and it goes on record as having carried out very successfully the theme: Safe Guarding Our Human Resources.

On the third Monday of each month a topic appropriate to the theme was presented by a well-known speaker. Topics such as Juvenile Delinquency, Parent Responsibility, Home, and Physical Education were treated by such well-known speakers as the Honorable Edward J. Neary, Dr. Robert Teviott Livingston, Mr. James-Lee Ellenwood, Professor Jay B. Nash, Captain Oliver F. Holden, and Mr. James Wilson made the tenth year of the association one in which worthwhile ideas were emphasized.

Also stressed were the objects of the association: To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community; to raise the stand-

ards of home life; to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth; to bring into closer relation the home and the school that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child; to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

Each program at the high school was flavored with selective entertainment, followed by a social hour and refreshments in the cafeteria.

The P. T. A. officers for 1941-1942: *President*—Mr. Frank Curran; *First Vice-President* — Mrs. Harold Hagemeyer; *Second Vice-President* — Mrs. Joseph M. Ryan; *Recording Secretary*—Mrs. August Vollmert; *Corresponding Secretary*—Mrs. Owen Dangerfield; *Treasurer*—Mr. Harry Velsor; *Historian*—Miss Florence Donahue.

The officers of the Hempstead P.T.A. — Mrs. August Vollmer, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. Harold Hagemeyer, Mrs. Owen Dangerfield, Mr. Frank Curran.





Superintendent
WILLIAM A. GORE

NO one needs an introduction to William A. Gore. For a decade he has competently directed the Hempstead school system.

A native of the middle west, Dr. Gore was graduated from Merion High School, Illinois. After earning more "sheepskins" than you can shake a stick at, Dr. Gore attained the position he now holds.

He never hesitates to put everything aside to aid a member of the student body. His attempts to improve and to expand social activities and to emphasize their importance have made him extremely popular with the students.

Besides managing Hempstead's seven schools, a job itself for most of us, our superintendent finds time to be both an artist and a sportsman. Dr. Gore derives great pleasure both from his painting and his golf tournaments with Dr. Maure. Lately he has taken up bowling with such success that, we have confidentially been informed, he actually defeated another member of the faculty.





IN the hands of Dr. Raymond Maure rests the responsibility of the administration of our high school. This congenial gentleman is ready to help anyone and everyone at anytime. He is a man who commands our respect and kindles our affection. He finds no school problem too small, no social gathering too simple to receive the honor of his consideration.

He is interested in all sports, especially golf in summer and bowling in winter. In between time, according to his mood, Dr. Maure enjoys wild west or detective stories, as well as books of philosophy. While taking time off from his sports, reading, or many duties in Hempstead High School, he finds time to attend fraternity meetings at Hofstra College. Should anyone ask Dr. Maure what his main interest is, he would immediately reply, "My son and my daughter and my many children in Hempstead High School."

Dr. Maure is respected for his ability and will long be remembered by each and every graduate of Hempstead High School.

Principal
RAYMOND MAURE





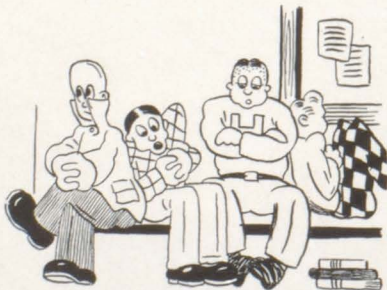
Margaret E. Doty, Secretary; William A. Gore, Superintendent of Schools; Edith E. Schwedes, Secretary; Hilda M. Hardy, Executive Secretary.



Billie F. Webb, Secretary; June McClelland, Assistant Secretary; Raymond Maure, Principal of Hempstead High.

OFFICE NO. 1

JUST inside the impressive main entrance of the high school and to your left is the "Walk In" door of Office 1. Within this office Hilda M. Hardy, the supervisor, and the two secretaries, Margaret Doty, and Edith Schwedes, carry out the important business of the Board of Education and the Hempstead Schools. In this efficient office are handled teacher certification and retirement system records, nonresident billing and State records, re-



quisitioning of textbooks, supplies, and materials for all schools; recording, distribution, and analysis of all school costs; payrolls, rental of school buildings, bonded indebtedness, budget control, annual State reports, and exhibit of L. I. Teachers Association.

OFFICE NO. 2

STEP into the newly decorated and greatly enlarged office of Dr. Maure. Here our friend and principal guides the entire educational program of 2,500 students.

In this home-like office, Dr. Maure is kept busy running the school curriculum and the extra-curriculum.

Office 2 is the home of a well-organized placement and adjustment bureau. It helps the youths find their first jobs and guides those holding temporary

jobs into work that can offer some future improvement.

Dr. Maure welcomes conferences with students on any of their problems.

OFFICE NO. 2

HERE is the statistical pulse of the high school. Louise R. Hueston and her assistants have charge of all scheduling, including dropping from and admitting to classes and changing of schedules for any other reason.

On file in this office is found an almost complete set of catalogues from colleges, hospitals, business schools, normal schools, and preparatory and private schools.

This office aids the students in every possible manner in making early and complete application for college entrance.

Eunice M. Ronnerman, Assistant; Alice Hansen, Assistant; Helen S. Bacher, Assistant; Louise R. Hueston, Registrar.



OFFICE NO. 3

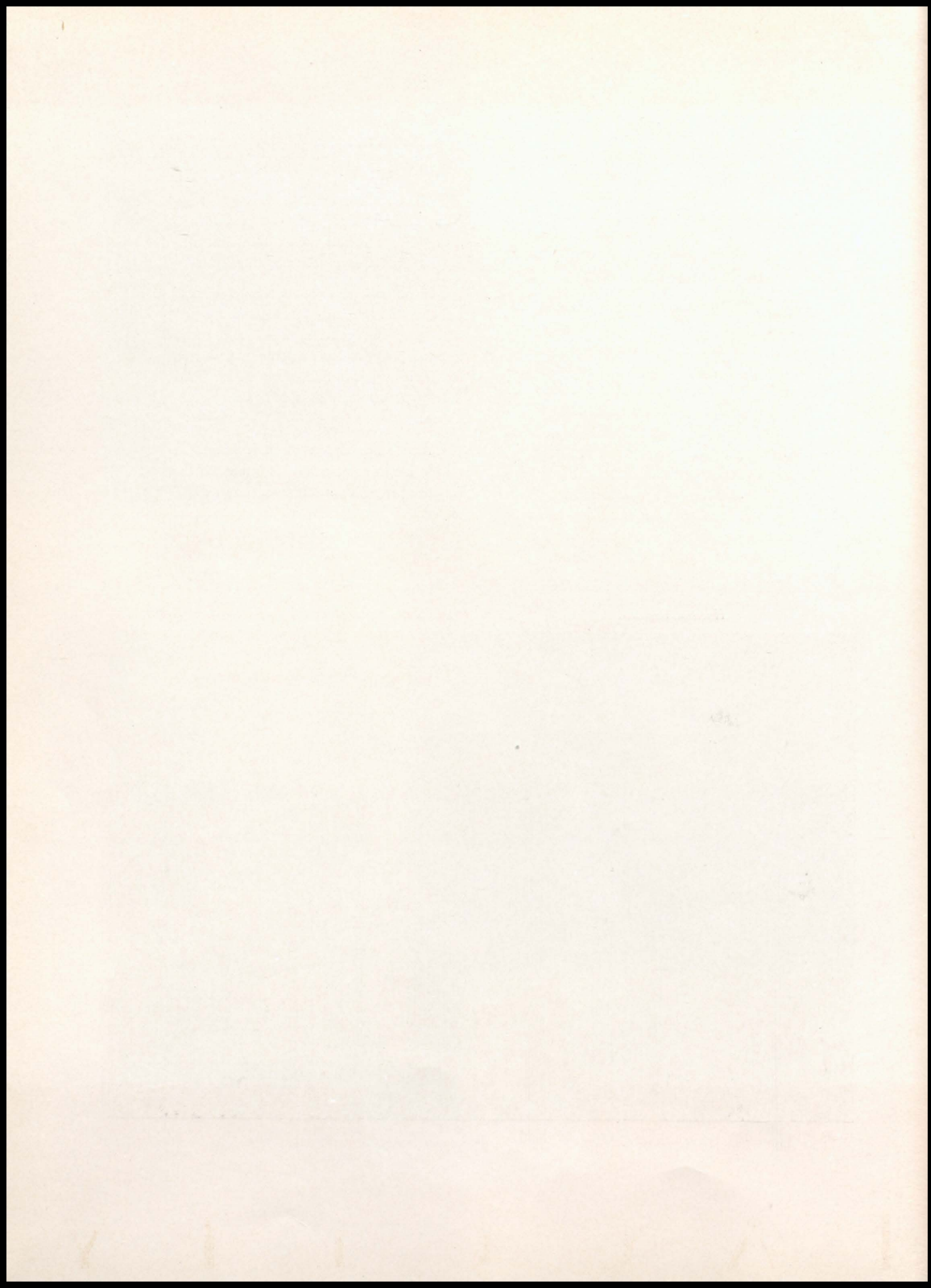
CHECK here for attendance and behavior! The personnel of Office 3 is in charge of all attendance and discipline problems of all students.

This office supervises all extra-curricular activities and records all information pertaining to the point system. The entire athletic program for students is governed by three busy administrators. A record is here kept of each student's athletic activities.

Office 3 has charge of the finances of all extra-curricular activities, manages the school's program pertaining to the N.Y.A., supervises welfare work in connection with the school, and directs the program of visual education.

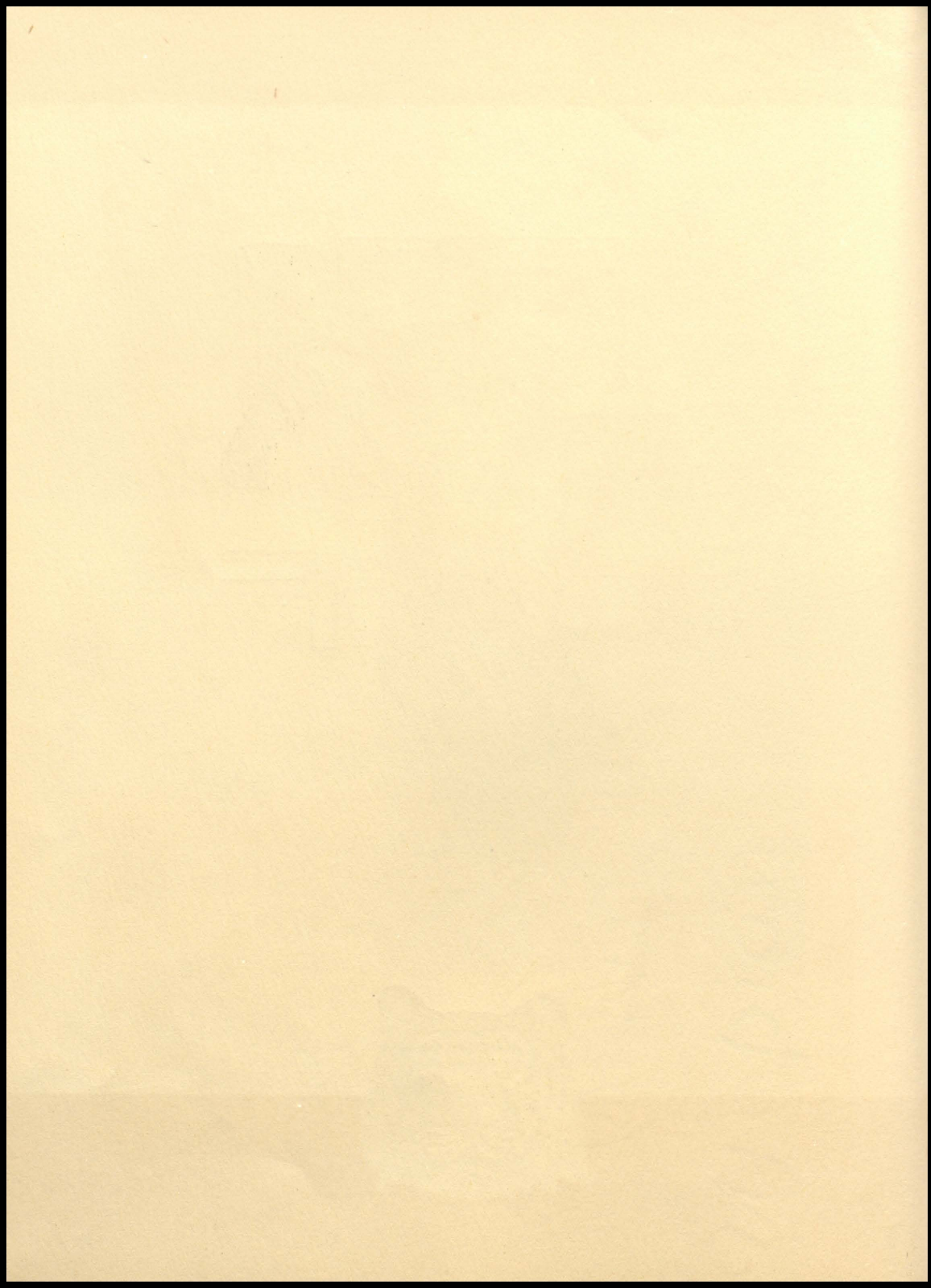
Hazel M. Foster, Dean of Girls; E. Carleton Moore, Administrative Assistant; William D. Beddow, Assistant Principal of Hempstead High.







F A C U L T Y



ALL WORKERS FOR DEFENSE

THINGS have happened to our faculty. Once the fairer members were ladies of leisure, but now the patriotic profs invest their spare hours in equipping themselves to assume some obligations in the national defense setup.

When the school clocks point to closing time, the ladies are off to classes to learn how to cope with incendiary you-know-whats, to plan a balanced meal with all the minerals and proper vitamins, to practice bandaging a broken head, to repair the thingumabobs in a car, or to learn how to make a bed in the hospital fashion.

Feminine hands are still working for the Red Cross and Bundles for Britain; busy fingers continue to knit one, purl two in the sweaters and socks for boys away from home.

All right, they are busy — they are doing their good work and they mean it. That's as it should be when our country has great need of them.



LIBRARY: *Hilda Anderson, Gertrude Rhodes, Pauline Beattie.*

ENGLISH: *Seated — Elma Schardt, Dorothy Cantfil, Eunice Bassemir, Bernice Huff, Estelle Noon, Bernice Ford. Standing — Frank Pill, Jr., Hazel Martin, Lyla Davis, Hazel Blaisdell, Bonnie Lee Farrow, Ruth Joyce, Howard Goldy, Camille Yilek, May Barth, Seymour Price.*





THEY'RE ALL BEHIND OUR ARMED FORCES

MUSIC: *Esther McQueen, Edward Novak, Imogene Boyle.*

THE masculine part of the faculty has an active share in National Defense. Each man has enlisted for the duration and is ready to serve wherever he is needed by Uncle Sam. Just at present the biggest and most important jobs are right at home.

The profs are busy as air raid wardens, auxiliary policemen, auxiliary firemen, draft board members, and sellers of Defense Bonds and Stamps. Our school physician, Dr. Grimmer, is in charge of Hempstead Medical Defense Work. "Doc" Cummings is in a captain's uniform in Massachusetts.



DRAMATICS: *Miriam Randall, Lois Linn.*

HISTORY: Seated —
 Flora Gunnerson, Bernice
 Schultz, Alison Covert,
 Jennie Tripp, Myrtle
 Rhodes. Standing — Al-
 fred Voorhies, Florence
 Abbott, Esther Green-
 lund, Frank Rago.



ART AND HOME
 ECONOMICS: Cather-
 ine Goldy, Ruth Taft,
 Mabel Davis, Mary E.
 Powell, Bertha Field,
 Wilma McLean.



LANGUAGE: Seated —
 Florence Greene, Isa
 Neel, Phoebe Franks,
 Florence McDermott,
 Gladys Underwood,
 Katherine Wohlschlegel.
 Standing — Jean Zaremba,
 Celine Young, A. An-
 drew Navarra, Marguer-
 ite Furgerson.





SCIENCE: *First Row — S. Margaret Beighley, A. Franklin Faust, Emily Rowley. Second Row — Royal Benner, J. Lawrence Cummings, Harold Lints, Martin Lind, Raymond Burckley, Morris Hamburg.*



MATHEMATICS: *Seated — Ruth Haskins, Edna Layton, Marion Bennett, Gertrude Gardner. Standing — Robert Hayes, Alfred Windt, James Beale, Albert Smith.*



PHYSICAL EDUCATION: *Standing — Joseph Fay, Thomas Scortino, Fred Franz, Alfred Nilsson, Lillian Reicher. Seated — Marion MacCallum, Virginia Best, School Nurse.*

NEWS SCOOP OF THE YEAR... PERTINENT AND PERCEPTIBLE

IT'S an inescapable fact—there's no substitute for bowling. Don't get us wrong—we are only hinting that this must be so, for there is no better illustration than the enthusiastic attendance and participation of the faculty members in the game of strikes and spares. And as for their scores, well, you may scan them in the local news sheets.

Incidentally, if you are as smart as we know you are, you'll visit Mrs. Noon's charming new home.

And, regarding happy years of service in H.H.S., consult the Misses Powell, McDermott, and the Messrs. Beddow, Goldy and Fay. Now understand this—they were here when the first "Colonial" went to press.

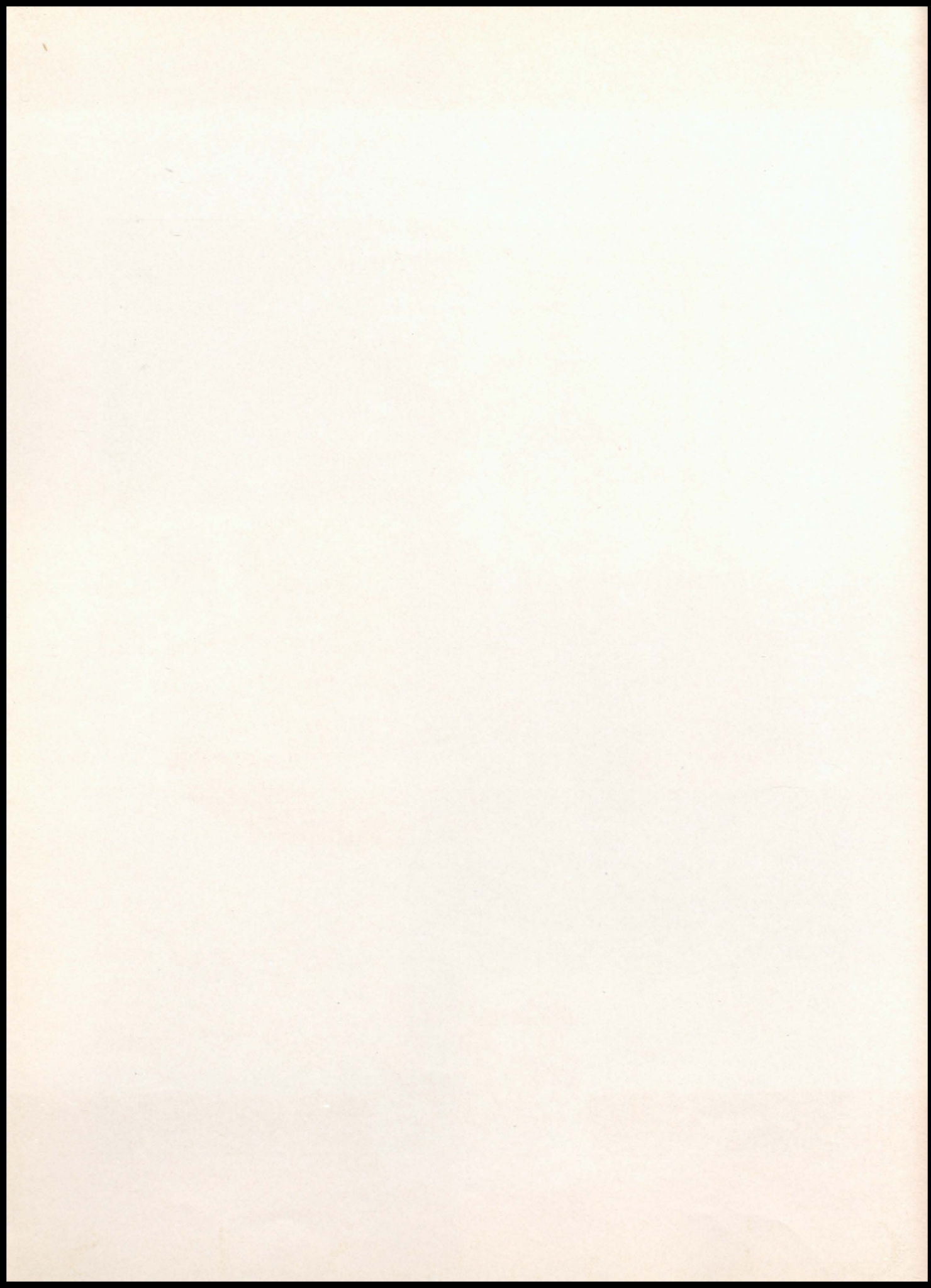
Also, the following take pardonable pride in their respective accomplishments: Miss Haskell, her diamond ring; Mmes. Franks, McCance, Reicher, their husbands; Miss Cantfil, her Ph.D. degree; and Mr. Hayes, his progress in teaching his two sons the rugged game of football.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Harold Williams, Wilbur Monsell, Stuart Dale, Donald Smith, Henry Schaedel.

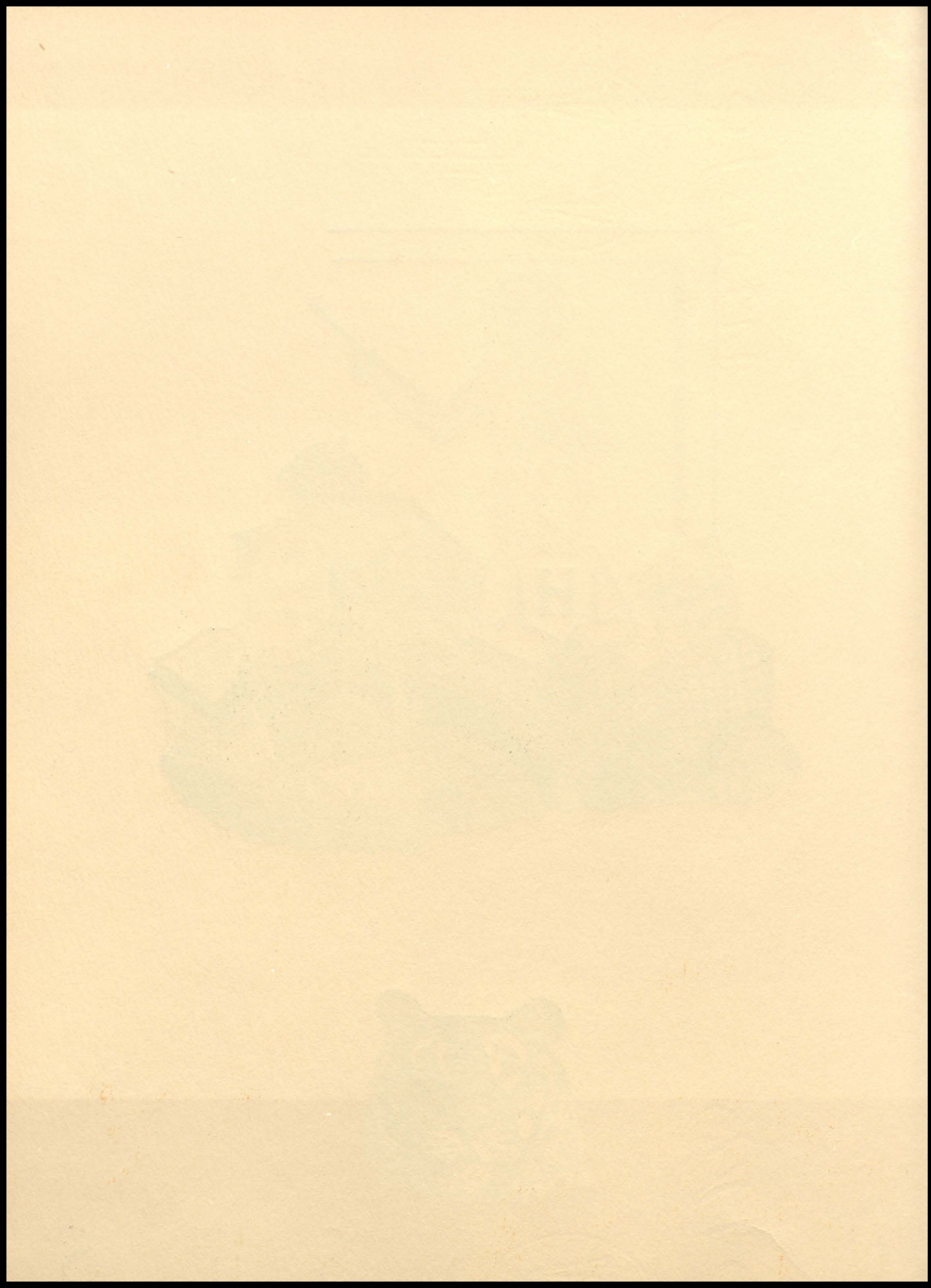
COMMERCIAL: Seated — May Lewis, J. Catherine Degenhardt, Annie Silver, Florence Hall, Alice Bringhurst, Margaret Jones, Anne Rowles. Standing — A. Barrett Davidson, Mildred McCance, James Beale, Franklin Loeb, Georgia Hoch, George Hartford, Henrietta Davidge, William Davidge, Nell Foster, A. Andrew Navarra, James Turnbull.







C L A S S E S S



Senior Class Officers — Norman Anderson, secretary; George MacDowell, president; Mildren Wyse, vice-president; Phyllis Stafford, treasurer. Miss Florence Hall was the guiding light for the Senior Class of 1942.



REWARDED FOR YEARS OF EFFORT

IT'S no military secret that the Senior Class of 1942 is going places and doing things. Many are planning to secure further training in some type of school or college. Some boys will join the armed forces, and many girls will be securing permanent jobs. After four years full of all sorts of unforgettable happenings, of laughter and thrills, and an occasional worry, the seniors have discovered that all things must end, even high school days.

The quartet that has kept the best-ever-seniors on the straight and narrow for the year of 1942 includes George MacDowell of the crew-cut hair, Mildred Wyse with her captivating smile, Phyllis Stafford known for her musical ability, and Norman Andersen noted for his part in sports.

Miss Florence and her popular assistants, Miss Abbott, Miss Bennett, and Miss Schultz, gave the seniors timely advice and considerable help when important decisions had to be made.

They've acquired it, we hope, that thing called dignity. Now they're nearly at the top with diplomas in full view. Soon they'll step into a world different from that experienced by any senior class since 1917. But we know that they will accomplish great things and that they have left behind with Tobias many of their friends. Good luck, Class of 1942!



S. Abrams

F. Ahrens

F. Aksel

R. Alexander

V. Amberg

N. Andersen

D. Anderson

E. Anderson

G. Anderson

M. Ansorge

D. Archer

J. Archer

W. Ash

J. Ashdown

E. Barber

M. Barker

J. Basile

W. Batina

A. Bennett

R. Berg

E. Betts

V. Bigbie

V. Bitcon

R. Blackford

STANLEY ABRAMS — Editor-in-chief "Patriot" '42; Pentagon '41, '42; "Colonial" '41; Student Council '42.
 FRANK AHRENS — Hall Cops '41, '42; Rifle Club '41, '42.
 FLORENCE AKSEL — Literary Society '40; Tennis '40; Bowling '41; Junior Secretaries '41, '42.
 RITA ALEXANDER — Commercial Club '41.
 VERONICA AMBERG — Literary Society '40; Gym Aides '41; Registration Aides '42.
 NORMAN ANDERSEN — Junior Class President '41; Senior Class Secretary '42; Track '39-'42; Band '39, '40.
 DOROTHEA ANDERSON — Greek Games '39, '40; Cheerleaders '41, '42; Baseball '40-'42; Hockey '40.
 ELEANOR ANDERSON — Greek Games '39-'42; Sketch Club '40-'42; Art Club '40-'42.
 GUNHILD ANDERSON — Greek Games '40, '41; Commercial Club '41; Roller Skating '42; Basketball '42.
 MARY JANE ANSORGE — Greek Games '39, '40; "Colonial" '41; Adviser Aides '41, '42; Pen and Ink President '42.
 DONALD ARCHER — Stamp Club '40; Chess Club '40; Varsity Football Manager '41, '42.
 JOAN ARCHER — Pen and Ink '41; Sophomore Class Secretary '40; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42; "Colonial" '41.
 WILLIAM ASH — Hall Cops '42; Baseball '42; Basketball '42.
 JEAN ASHDOWN — Le Cercle Français '39-'42; Literary Society '40, '41; Library Staff '42.
 ELIZABETH BARBER — Pioneers '39; Greek Games '39; Gym Aides '41; Registration Aides '42.
 MILDRED BARKER — Greek Games '39, '42; German Club '41; Bowling Club '41.
 JOSEPHINE BASILE — Adviser Aides '41, '42; Junior Secretaries '42.

WILMA BATINA — Commercial Club '41, '42; Baseball '41, '42; Bowling '42.
 ARNOLD BENNETT — Chess Club '41, '42; Hall Cops '39; Rifle Club '42.
 RENEE BERG — Horseback Riding '40, '41; Art Club '42; Bowling '42.
 ETHEL BETTS — Roller Skating '40.
 VIRGINIA BIGBIE.
 VIRGINIA BITCON — Greek Games '39, '40; Band '41, '42; Orchestra '39-'42; Advisory Council '39.
 ROBERT BLACKFORD — Track '39-'42; Hall Cops '39, '42; Student Council '42; Rifle Club '39-'42.
 HELEN BLASKEY — Gym Aides '41; Adviser Aides '41, '42.
 ROBERT BLOOM — Band '39-'42; Orchestra '40-'42; "Gondoliers" '40; "Musica Americana" '41.
 LUCILLE BOGOWSKI — Gym Aides '41, '42; Greek Games '41; Basketball '41.
 SIDNEY BOIKESS — Handball '40-'42; Assembly Squad '41; Junior Play '41.
 EVELYN BOLLTEN — Greek Games '39, '40; Adviser Aides '41, '42; Gym Aides '41, '42.
 THOMAS BOND.
 ALICE BORMAN — Riding Club '40-'42; Bowling Club '42.
 EDITH BOSHLER — Pen and Ink '41, '42; Junior Secretaries '41; "Quill" '42; "Colonial" '41.
 THOMAS BOYNE — Assembly Squad '41, '42; Junior Play '41; Footlight Club '42; Tennis '41, '42.
 JOHN BRADLEY — Gym Club '39, '40; Assembly Squad '40, '42; Footlight Club '42; Radio Club '42.
 JOAN BREIDING — Hockey '40.
 DORIS BRIGGS — Glee Club '40; Choir '41, '42; Hockey '39, '40; Commercial Club '42.

H. Blaskey
A. Borman

R. Bloom
E. Boshler

L. Bogowski
T. Boyne

S. Boikess
J. Bradley

E. Bollten
J. Breiding

T. Bond
D. Briggs



DOROTHY BROWN — Greek Games '40; Commercial Club '41; Roller Skating '42; Gym Aides '42.
 GLADYS BRUCE — Sketch Club '40, '42.
 DOROTHY BRUSH — Band, Orchestra '39-'42; Pioneers '39; Rifle Club '39-'42; "Gondoliers" '40.
 GLADYS BUCK.
 ROBERT BUDNIK — Stamp Club '42; Adviser Aides '42.
 DOROTHY BULLIS — Orchestra '39-'42; Pen and Ink '41, '42; Registration Aides '41, '42.
 ANGELINA CALABRIA — Junior Literary Society '41; Band '41, '42; Roller Skating '42; Flower Girl '41.
 WILLIAM CALLAHAN — Art Editor "Colonial" '41; "Colonial" '42; "Quill" '41, '42.
 JACQUELINE CANNON — "Colonial" '41, '42; "Quill" '41, '42; Pen and Ink '41, '42; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42.
 GLORIA CANSOR — Bowling '40, '42; Baseball '41, '42; Greek Games '40.
 WILLIAM CARLL — Advisory Council '42; Hall Cops '42; Track '42.
 MARY CARMAN — Robeson Club '39, '41; Adviser Aides '41, '42; Pen and Ink '41, '42; Handbook Editor '42.
 ELEANOR CARONIA — Bike-Hike '42.
 DODD CARR — Pentagon '41, '42; Assembly Squad '40, '42; Band '39.
 MARGHERITA CASTELLANO — Hockey '41, '42; Tennis '41, '42; Le Cercle Français '42; "Quill" '42.
 JOHN CATALANO — Rifle Club '42; A Cappella Choir '42.
 CHARLES CHAPMAN — Pathfinders '39; Junto '40; Hall Cops '41, '42.
 GLORIA CHRISTENSON — Greek Games '39, '40; Library Staff '41, '42; Junior Secretaries '42.

CHRISTY CHRISTOPHER — Pathfinders '39; Basketball Manager '40, '42; Hall Cops '41.
 MARJORIE COFSKEY — Greek Games '39; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42; Badminton '42; Registration Aides '42.
 FRANK COLCORD — Band '39, '42; Sketch Club '40; Pentagon '41; Assembly Squad '42.
 ELIZABETH COLE — Pioneers '39; "Musica Americana" '41; Gym Aides '41, '42; Greek Games '41, '42.
 VALERIA COLLIER — Sketch Club '40; Junior Secretaries '42; Commercial Club '42; Gym Aides '41.
 ADELAIDE COLLINS — Baseball '42.
 ROSE COLONGIONE.
 ALDEN CONGER — Hall Cops '41; Bowling Club '41.
 MARY COOKE — Gym Aides '40, '42.
 VIRGINIA COON — Head Usher Graduation '41; "Colonial" '41; Pen and Ink '41, '42; "Quill" '42.
 PAULINE COOPER — Greek Games '39; Hockey '40, '41; Baseball '40, '41; Robeson Club '41.
 LELAND CORNEILLE — Band '39-'42; Orchestra '39-'42; Assembly Squad '40, '42; G. O. Store '42.
 BETTY JANE CORNELL — Choir '39, '40; Advisory Council '41, '42; El Circulo Castellano '41.
 ELVINA CORNWELL — Hockey '40-'42; Baseball '41, '42; Basketball '41, '42; Junior Secretaries '42.
 GLASIER CRANDALL — Hall Cops '40-'42; Manager Basketball '39; Manager Football '42.
 THOMAS CUNNINGHAM — Lieutenant Hall Cops '42; President of El Circulo Castellano '42.
 ANN CUSACK — Greek Games '39, '40; Literary Society '40; Hockey '41, '42; Gym Aides '41.
 MURIEL DARMSTADT — Greek Games '39; Gym Aides '41; Junior Secretaries '42; Roller Skating '41, '42.

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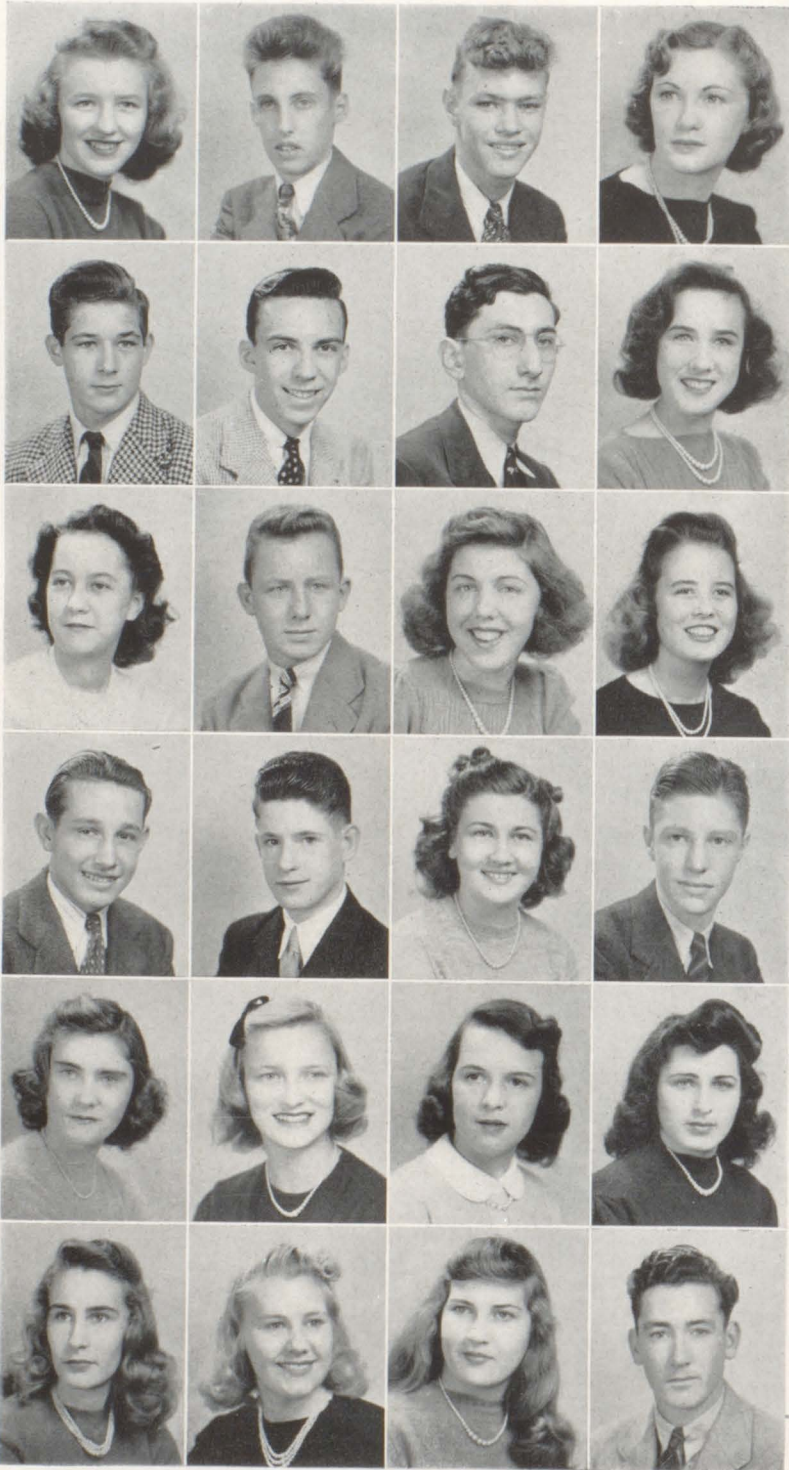
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A. Eriksen

V. Ernest

A. Fagan

BETTY JANE DAVIE — Footlight Club '41, '42; Junior Play '41; Literary Society '41.
 CLARENCE DAVIS — Stamp Club '40; Bowling Club '42.
 JACOB DeGRAUW.
 WINIFRED DEMPSEY — Greek Games '39.
 CHARLES DESCH — Track '39, '40; Assembly Squad '42; Football Patrol Chief '42; J. V. Football '42.
 HERBERT DICKERSON — Rifle Club '40, '41; Rifle Club President '42.
 DANIEL DISTLER — Camera Club '41, '42; Rifle Club '42; Tupiar '42.
 IDA DISTLER — Adviser Aides '41, '42; Registration Aides '41, '42.
 CHARLOTTE DLUGINSKY — Commercial Club '41, '42; Basketball '42.
 FRANCIS DONNELLY — J. V. Football '41, '42; Assembly Squad President '42; Hall Cop '42.
 ROSE DOSCH — Advisory Council '41; Art Club '41; Baseball '40-'42; Hockey '41, '42.
 ANNA DOWNING — Greek Games '39, '40; Roller Skating '41, '42; Baseball '40, '42.
 EUGENE DuBOIS — Hall Cop '41; Class Football '41.
 FREDERICK DUFFEE — Pentagon '41, '42; "Colonial" '41; "Quill" '41; Class Secretary '41; Choir '41, '42.
 MAY DURYEA — Pen and Ink '41, '42; Orchestra '39-'42; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42; Tupiar '41, '42.
 CHARLES EBERT — Chess Club '40; Bowling Club '41; Bowling Team '42.
 MARGARET EDGAR — Greek Games '39; Literary Club '40; Chief Gym Aides '42; Baseball '40-'42.
 MURIEL EDMONDS — Literary Society '40; Hockey '41; Bowling '42.

MABEL EICKHOFF — Literary Club '40; Sketch Club '40; Bowling '40, '41; Art Club '42.
 FLORENCE ELBERG — Greek Games '39, '40; Glee Club '39; "Musica Americana" '41; Commercial Club '40.
 MURIEL ERICKSON — Gym Aides '41; Registration Aides '42.
 ALICE ERIKSEN — Commercial Club '40; Library Staff '41, '42; Roller Skating '41, '42.
 VIRGINIA ERNEST — Greek Games '39, '40; Junior Secretaries '41; Roller Skating '41, '42; Bowling '41, '42.
 ARTHUR FAGAN — Track '39; Glee Club '39; Hall Cops '40.
 RUTH FAGAN.
 HENRY FARLEY — Freshman Class Treasurer '39; Assembly Squad '41, '42; Football '42; Hall Cops '42.
 ROBERTA FASS — Pallas '40; Hockey '39; Baseball '40; "Stage Door" '42.
 EDWARD FEDOCK — Hall Cops '42.
 BEVERLY FEELEY — Commercial Club '40, '42; Basketball '42.
 ANTOINETTE FEIS — Greek Games '39-'41; Literary Club '41; Registration Aides '42.
 LEONARD FELDMAN — Advisory Council '39; Rifle Club '41; Handball '42.
 MARGARET FELTON — Glee Club '40; Commercial Club '41.
 NICHOLAS FEMMINELLA — Rifle Club '40; Baseball '42; Basketball '41, '42.
 EUGENE FENDENTZ — German Club '41; J. V. Basketball '42.
 VIRGINIA FICKLING — A Cappella Choir '41, '42; Greek Games '39, '40; Stamp Club '40, '41; Badminton '41, '42.
 DOROTHY FOSTER — "Quill" '41, '42; "Patriot" '41; Pen and Ink '41, '42; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42.

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N. Femminella

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E. Fendentz

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V. Fickling

A. Feis
D. Foster



AGNES FRACCALVIERI — Bike-Hike '41, '42.
 ROBERT FRANKEL — Hall Cops '40, '41; Handball '42; Basketball '41, '42.
 MARIE FRANTIN — Pen and Ink '41, '42; Band '40-'42; "Quill" '41; "Patriot" '42.
 MARIE FROEBEL — Footlight Club '41, '42; Bowling '42.
 STANLEY FRONCKWICZ — Golf '41.
 ELAINE FULDNER.
 LAURENCE FULLER — Junto '40; "Patriot" '41, '42; "Colonial" '41; Assembly Squad '40, '42.
 DOROTHY FULLUM — Literary Club '40; Bowling Club '40, '41; Tennis '40; Band '41, '42.
 ANNIELO GALLO — Baseball '39-'41; Basketball '39-'41; Track '41; Art Club '42.
 HELEN GEIGER — Junior Secretaries '41, '42; Commercial Club '42; Gym Aides '42; Hockey '40; Baseball '40.
 JOSEPH GELLER — Wrestling Team Manager '41; Class Football '41; Basketball '39.
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 LEON GRABOWSKI — Band '39-'42; Gym Club '40.
 HAROLD GREENBAN — Gym Aides '42.
 RHODA GREENBAUM — Pallas Treasurer '40; Glee Club Accompanist '39-'42; Orchestra '39-'42; Pen and Ink '41, '42.

DOROTHY GREENE — Pen and Ink '41, '42; Adviser Aides '40; Co-Editor "Colonial" '41; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42.
 WILLIAM GROVEMAN — Pathfinders '39; Stamp Club '39, '40; "Patriot" '41.
 WALTER GUNDERSON — Assembly Squad '41, '42; Class Basketball '42.
 HARRY GUNTHER — Pentagon '41, '42; Student Council '41; Co-Editor "Colonial" '41; "Patriot" '41, '41.
 ROBERT GUNWALDSEN — Choir '39-'42; Gym Club '39-'42; "Musica Americana" '41; "Gondoliers" '40.
 THERESE HAGGERTY — Senior Girls' Service Squad '42; Gym Aides '42; Registration Aides '42.
 KATHERINE HAILE — Sketch Club '40; Glee Club '42; Choir '42; Bowling '42.
 BLANCHE HAKE — Greek Games '39-'42; Adviser Aides '41, '42; Gym Aides '41, '42; Commercial Club '42.
 HERBERT HALL — Camera Club '39-'42; "Colonial" '41; Rifle Club '42.
 WILMA HAMBSCH — Advisory Council '41; Commercial Club '41, '42; Bowling '42; Baseball '41.
 JAMES HAMELMAN.
 MARGARET HAMPSON — Gym Aides '42.
 WILLIAM HANS — Softball '42.
 URSELINE HARLESTON — Robeson Club '39; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '42; Basketball '42.
 BARBARA HARN — "Patriot" '42; "Stage Door" '42; Orchestra '42.
 RICHARD HARRELL — Track '41, '42; Basketball '42; J. V. Football '42.
 JOHN HARRIGAN — Assembly Squad '41, '42; Junior Class Treasurer '41; Student Forum '41; "Patriot" '41, '42.

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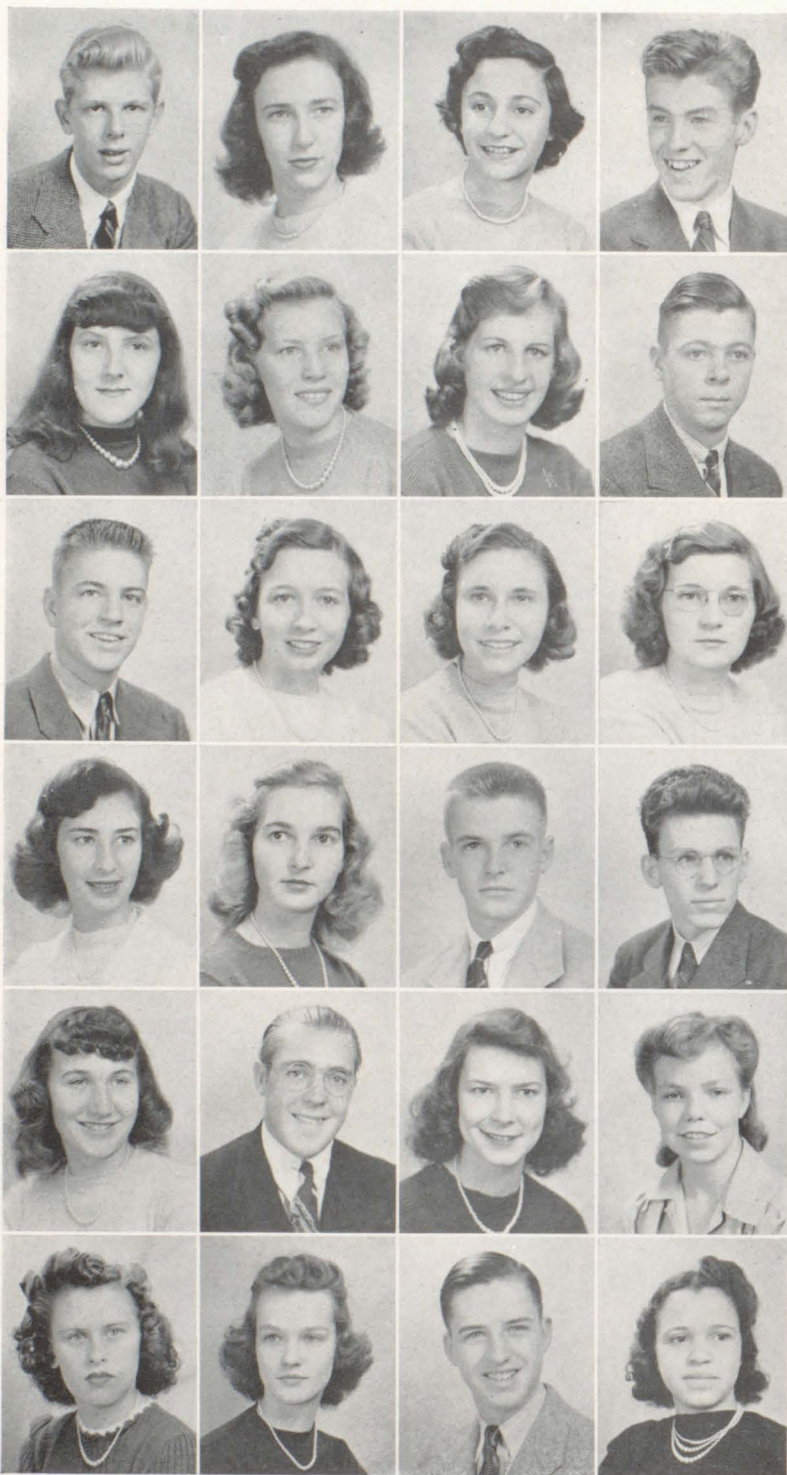
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THOMAS HARRIS — Adviser Aides Treasurer '41; Adviser Aides Chief '42; Student Council '42.
 ELIZABETH HARTNETT — Greek Games '39, '40; Literary Society '40; Advisory Council '42; Roller Skating '41.
 OUIDA HAUF — Hockey '40-'42; Tennis '40; Cheerleaders '41, '42; Bowling '42.
 OSCAR HAVER — Junto '40; "Quill" '42; Hall Cops '42.
 CHARLOTTE HEANEY — Horseback Riding '42; Roller Skating '42.
 DORIS HEDEMARK — Greek Games '39, '40; Commercial Club '41; Badminton '42.
 MARIE HEINLEIN — Greek Games '39; Commercial Club '40; Adviser Aides '41; Gym Aides '41, '42.
 JOHN HELMICH — Stamp Club '39; Handball '39; Gym Club '40.
 DONALD HERB — Aviation Club '40; Hall Cops '41, '42.
 DOROTHY HERBERT — Pen and Ink '41, '42; "Quill" '41, '42; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42; Library Staff '41, '42.
 MURIEL HERMANN — "Colonial" '41; "Quill" '40, '41; Senior Girls' Squad Chief '42; Pen and Ink '41, '42.
 SHIRLEY HEROLD — Pen and Ink '41, '42; Commercial Club '40; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42.
 ERNESTINE HERTZBERG — Literary Society Treasurer '40; Gym Aides '41; "Patriot" '41, '42; Hockey '40, '41.
 PRISCILLA HOFFMAN — Senior Girls' Service Squad '42; Registration Aides '42.
 WYLIE HOFFMAN — A Capella Choir '41; "Quill" Business Manager '42; Track '41, '42.
 JULIUS HOFFMANN — Radio Club '41; "Quill" '42; Hall Cops '42; Handball '42.
 ALICE HOFMANN — Literary Society '40; Roller Skating '41, '42; Bowling '41, '42; Rifle Club '42.
 CHARLES HOTETZ — Softball '41, '42.

DORIS HOWELL — Pen and Ink '41, '42; "Colonial" '41; "Patriot" '41, '42; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42.
 IRENE HUGHES — Pen and Ink '41, '42; Managing Editor of "Patriot" '42; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42.
 IRENE HUMENSKI.
 LOIS HUNT — Freshman Class Secretary '39; Orchestra '39; Registration Aides '41; Bowling '42.
 RAYMOND HUNT — Track '42.
 GENE INCE — Hike-Bike '42.
 ARTHUR INGALD — Assembly Squad '40-'42; Track '41, '42; Rifle Club '39, '40.
 JENNY IULO — Baseball '39, '42; Gym Aides '42.
 DORIS JACKSON — Greek Games '39, '40; Robeson Club '39; Hockey '40, '41; Basketball '40-'42.
 HELEN JANULEWICZ — Greek Games '39, '40; Gym Aides '40, '41; Junior Secretaries '42.
 CECILIA JARONCZYK — Commercial Club '42.
 ELIZABETH JEFFERSON — Pallas '40; "Colonial" '41; Diploma Girl Graduation '41; Footlight Club '42.
 MARGARET JENSEN.
 AGNES JOHNSEN — Greek Games '39; Commercial Club '40, '42; Advisory Council '41.
 MARIE JOHNSEN — Greek Games '40, '41; Commercial Club '41, '42; Gym Aides '42.
 HARRY JOHNSON — Band '39-'42; Orchestra '41, '42; Track '40-'42.
 HERBERT JOHNSON — Radio Club '41; Rifle Club '41, '42; Vice-President Pentagon '42.
 CHARLES JONES — Band '39; Wrestling '40; Gym Club '40; Class Football '42.

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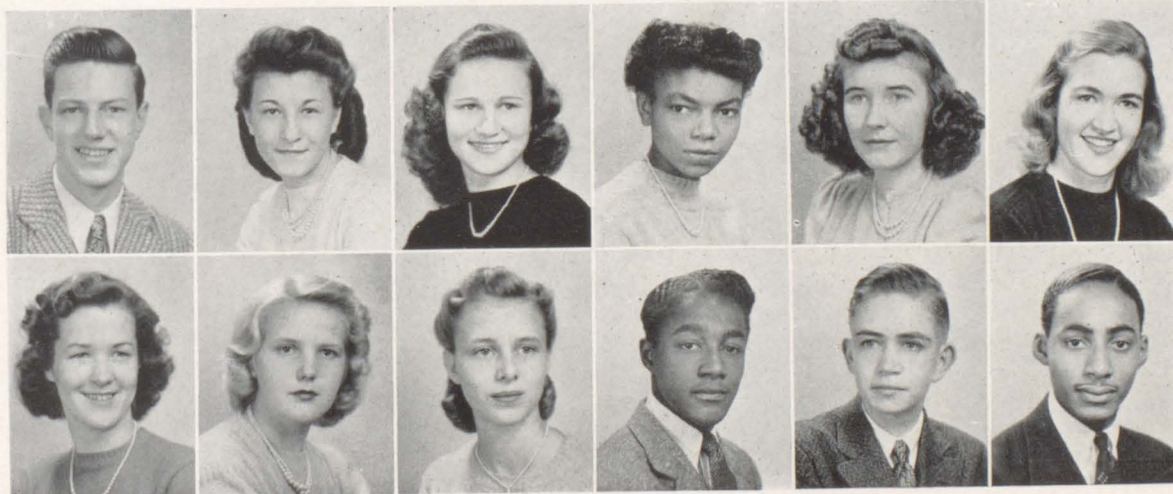
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WILLIAM KAMINSKY.

DOROTHY KARGL — Vice-president Pen and Ink '42; "Colonial" '41; Senior Girls' Service Squad '41, '42; Registration Aides '41, '42.

DOROTHY KATZ — Hockey '42; Bowling '42.

EARL KEEGAN — Hall Cops '40-'42; Football '41, '42; Baseball '41, '42; Basketball '42.

RUTH KEENE — Advisory Council '40; Literary Club '40; "Colonial" '41; "Quill" '42.

ROBERTA KELLOGG — Gym Aides '40-'42; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42; Pen and Ink '41, '42.

JACQUELINE KELLY — Orchestra '39-'42; Hockey '40, '41; Baseball '40, '41; Basketball '40, '41.

ELIZABETH KENNEY — Greek Games '39, '40; Hockey '40-'42; Basketball '40-'42; Baseball '40-'42.

CLAIRE KIESEL — Adviser Aides '40; Secretary El Circulo Castellano '41; "Patriot" '41; Camera Club '41.

WILLIAM KILLIAN — Pentagon '41, '42; Assembly Squad '41, '42; Radio Club '41; Latin Club '40.

SHEILA KLEIN — Footlight Club '42; Badminton '42.

XANTHI KLITSES — Greek Games '39-'42; A. Cappella Choir '42; Sketch Club '42; Roller Skating '42.

ARMIN KOCH — El Circulo Castellano '40, '41; German Club '42; Bowling Team '41, '42; Rifle Club '40-'42.

KATHERINE KOENDERMAN — Greek Games '39, '40.

MARY KOHLMAYER — Sketch Club '41.

BERTHA KOLODNICKI — Greek Games '40; Hockey '40-'42; Basketball '40-'42; Baseball '40-'42.

MARY KOLOGY — Gym Aides '41, '42.

LAWRENCE KOSBY — Softball '40, '41.

DOROTHY KOSKY.

HENRY KOWALSKI.

MARILYN KRANZ — Pen and Ink '42; Skating Club '42.

RUTH KRANZ — Tennis '39, '40; Ping Pong '38-'41; Archery '41; Bowling.

DOLORES KRAUSS — Roller Skating '42.

HELEN KROSLOWITZ — Commercial '42.

ADELE KRUCZKOWSKI.

JOHN LACEY — Radio Club '39; Band '39-'41; Hall Cops '42; Track '42; Science Club '42.

MARJORIE LACORAZZA — A Cappella Choir '42; Hockey '42.

DOROTHY LAGERGREN — "Colonial" '41; Diploma Girl at Graduation '41; Hockey '40, '42.

ROBERT LAMAR — Assembly Squad '40-'42; Science Club '41.

WILLIAM LAMAR — Pathfinders '39; Assembly Squad '40-'42; Science Club '41.

LOIS LAMPERT — Greek Games '39-'42; Hockey '40-'42; Cafeteria Squad '40; Gym Aides '41, '42.

MARY LANDON — Riding '39-'41; Gym Aides '41; Registration Aides '41, '42; Diploma Girl '41.

GEORGE LANGENFASS — German Club '40, '41; Riding Club '39, '41; Wrestling '39.

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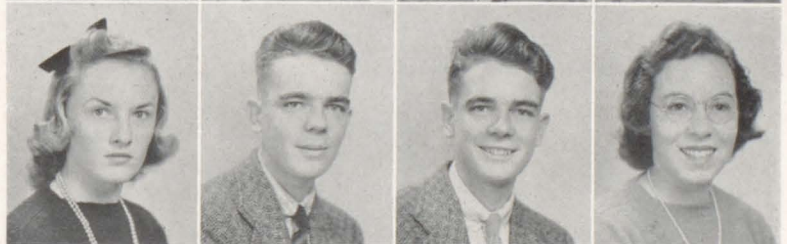


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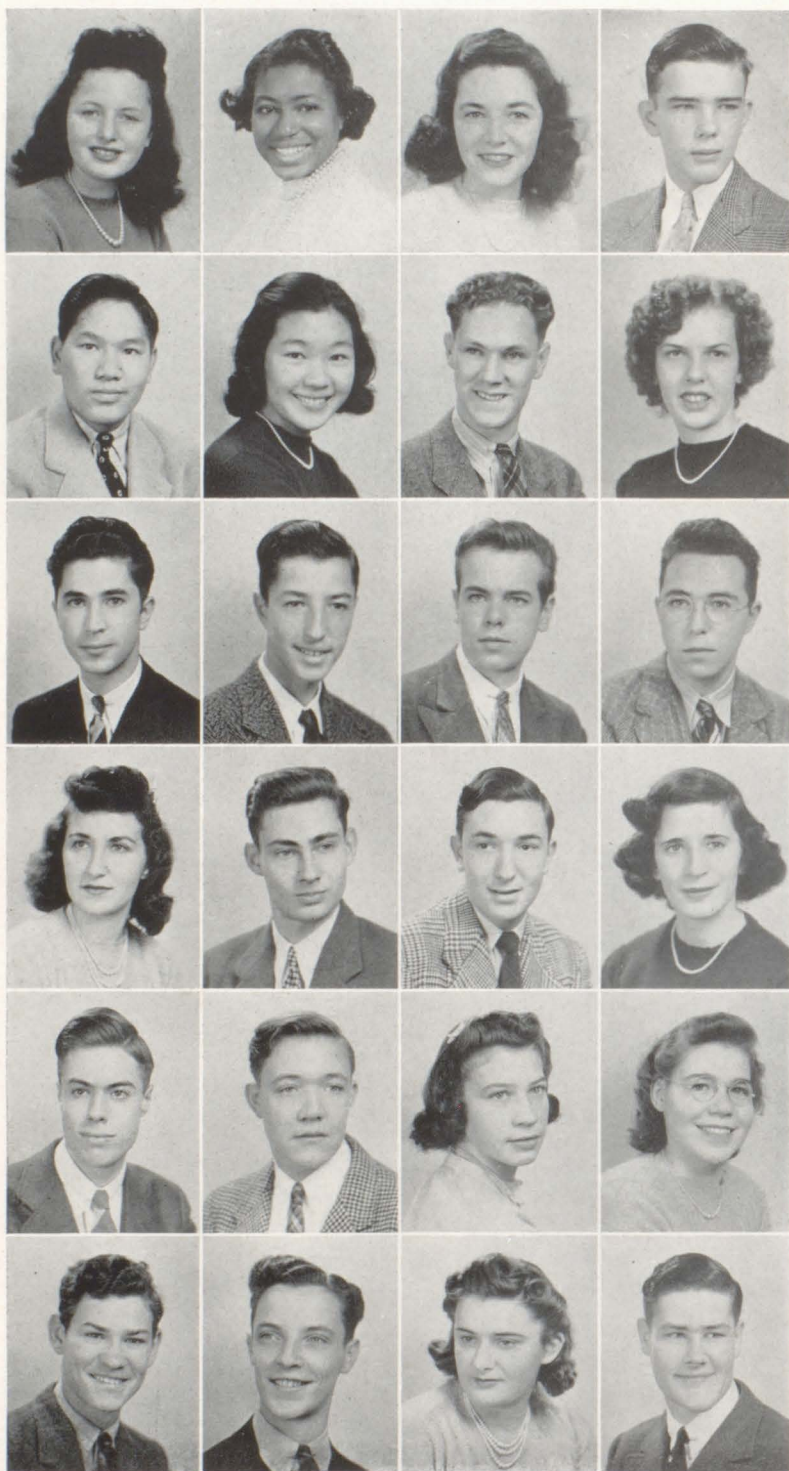
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NAOMI LASKER — Rifle Club '42.
 REBECCA LATTIMER — Pioneers '39; Greek Games '40; Hockey '40, '41; Carpe Diem Sodality '42.
 MARIE LAW — Hockey '41; Gym Aides '41; Bowling '41.
 PETER LEATHER — Assembly Squad '40-'42; Radio '41, '42; Pentagon '41, '42.
 DAVID LEE — Rifle Club '39; Hall Cops '41, '42; Dissecting Club '42; German Club '41.
 MEE ONE LEE — Pallas '40; Adviser Aides '41; Junior Secretaries '42; Registration Aides '42.
 FRANK LEIST — Assembly Squad '40, '42; Business Manager "Colonial" '41; Hall Cops '42.
 GLORIA LE MIEUX — El Circulo Castellano '40-'42; Riding '40, '42; Registration Aides '41, '42.
 JIMMIE LEROSE — Softball '41, '42; Bowling '42; Class Basketball '40.
 GEORGE LEVAS — Radio Club '40-'42; Science Club '42; Rifle Club '42.
 CHARLES LEVEY — Hall Cops '42.
 NORMAN LEVINE — Pathfinders '39; Band '39-'42; "Patriot" '42.
 ROSYLYN LEVINE — "Patriot" '40-'42; Greek Games '41; Badminton '42.
 ADOLPH LEVINSON — Hall Cops '39, '40; Science Club '39; Assembly Squad '40; Handball '42.
 MELVIN LEVY — El Circulo Castellano '41, '42; Business Manager "Patriot" '42; Hall Cops '41.
 BETH LEWIS — Basketball '39-'41; Bowling '40; "Patriot" '41, '42.
 ROBERT LEWIS — Orchestra '39-'42; Chess '39, '40; Camera '41; Stamp '42.

FREDERICK LEYBOLDT — Wrestling '41, '42; Track '41; Class Softball '42.
 LOUISE LEYBOLDT — Hockey '40-'42; German Club '41; Advisory Council '42.
 ARLENE LOGAN — "Quill" '41, '42; Junior Secretaries '42.
 JOSEPH LOMBARDO.
 WARREN LORDLY — Radio Club '39; Bowling Club '41, '42; Assembly Squad '41, '42.
 MARY LOWDEN — Riding Club '42.
 WARNER LOWE — Junto '40; Band '39, '40; Football '41, '42.
 PHILIP LUCKETT — Rifle Club '39-'42; Radio Club '39; Advisory Council '41.
 HOWARD LUDWIG — Cheerleaders '41.
 JANICE LUTZ — Greek Games '39-'41; Library Staff '41, '42; Footlight Club '41, '42.
 RUTH LYNG — Sketch Club '40; Hockey '40; Basketball '40.
 GEORGE LYNN — Junto '40; Assembly Squad '40-'42; "Patriot" '41, '42; Tupiar '41, '42; Hall Cops '40-'42.
 DOROTHY LYTHGOE — Greek Games '39, '40; Gym Aides '41, '42; Footlight Club '42.
 GEORGE MacDOWELL — Wrestling Manager '41, '42; "Patriot" '41, '42; "Colonial" '41; Senior Class President '42.
 JEANNE MAHER — Junior Secretaries '40, '41; Pen and Ink '41, '42; President Literary Society '41.
 DOROTHY MAILE — Sketch Club '40, '41.
 CHARLES MALONE — Junto '40; Hall Cops '40; Assembly Squad '41, '42; Pathfinders '39.
 JOSEPH MALONE — Junto '40; Hall Cops '40; Pathfinders '39; Assembly Squad '41, '42.
 GLORIA MANCINI — Greek Games '39, '40; Baseball '40; Gym Aides '41.

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MARTIN MANSPERGER — Pentagon '41; Hall Cops '41, '42.

SYLVIA MARCH — Pen and Ink '41, '42; Gym Aides '41, '42; "Colonial" '41; Hockey '41, '42.

FRANCES MARINO — Commercial Club '41; Adviser Aides '41, '42; Registration Aides '42.

JENNIE MARKIEWICZ.

HELEN MARTEN — Cafeteria Squad '41, '42; Gym Aides '41.

WALTER MATWICHUK — Aviation Club '40; Class Football '41; J. V. Football '42.

THOMAS MAXWELL — Assembly Squad '40-'42; Junior Play '41; Cheerleaders '41, '42; Hall Cops '41, '42.

JEANETTE MAYERS — Greek Games '39, '40; Library Staff '41, '42; Le Cercle Français '41, '42.

MARGUERITE McANDREWS — Junior Red Cross '42; Basketball '42.

GLORIA McCLANE — Greek Games '39; Commercial Club '41; Adviser Aides '42; Horseback Riding '40.

JANE McCLURE — Commercial Club '41, '42; Bowling '42.

MARGARET McCULLOCH — Greek Games '41, '42; Pen and Ink '41, '42; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42.

ANNABELLE McDONALD — Greek Games '39, '40; Baseball '40, '41; Basketball '40, '42.

JULIA McGRORY.

CLARA MENDELSONN.

WINTON MERRITT — Greek Games '39, '40; Baseball '40, '41; Hockey '40; Robeson Club '41.

VIRGINIA MERTZ — Greek Games '39, '40; Rifle Club '41, '42; Usher at Commencement and Junior Play '41.

JEAN MESEROLE — Basketball '40, '41; Baseball '40-'42; Library Staff '41, '42; Commercial Club '42.

HARRY MICHALSKI — Class Football '39; Wrestling Club '41.

MARGARET MIGLINO — Baseball '40; Skating Club '41; Greek Games '41.

ELAINE MILLER — Commercial '41, '42.

IVY MILLER — Commercial Club '39, '40; Glee Club '39, '40; Advisory Council '41; Junior Secretaries '41, '42.

GEORGE MISCHENKO — Track '39-'42; "Quill" '40-'42; "Colonial" '41; Campus Patrol '42.

DONALD MOLE — Band '40, '41; El Circulo Castellano '42; Rifle Club '42.

SHIRLEY MOLE — Commercial Club '40; Advisory Council '42; Badminton '42.

ANNE MOLLO — Basketball '40; Baseball '40; Skating '42; Gym Aides '42.

ROBERT MOLLOY — Hall Cops '40-'42; Advisory Council '41; President '42; "Musica Americana" '41.

ELAINE MOORE — Greek Games '39, '40; Hockey '40-'42; Junior Play Usher '41; Literary Society '41.

RITA MOTTOLA — Adviser Aides '42.

JEAN MOXON — Greek Games '39-'42; "Patriot" '41, '42; Advisory Council '42; Pen and Ink '41, '42.

LOIS MURPHY — Greek Games '40; Hockey '42; Rifle '42.

BERNICE MURRAY — Commercial Club '40; Bowling '41; Junior Secretaries '42; Vice-President Literary '41.

BERTHA MURRAY — Pioneers '39; Pallas '40; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '41, '42.

FLORENCE MURRAY — Glee Club '39; Bowling '40; Commercial Club '41; Band '42.

JOYCE NAPPI — Gym Aides '41; Cheerleaders '42.

BERTIS NELSON — Radio Club '39, '40; Science Club '41; Assembly Squad '42; Rifle Club '42.

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JOYCE NELSON — Pallas '40; Sketch Club '39, '40; "Colonial" '41, '42; Bowling '40, '42.

WALTER NEUBAUER — Band '39-'42; "Colonial" '41; President G. O. '42; Editor-in-Chief "Quill" '42.

HELEN NEW — Greek Games '39, '41; Hockey '40; "Colonial" '41; Junior Secretaries '41, '42.

THERESA NICHOLS — Greek Games '39; Hockey '40-'42; Basketball '40-'42; Gym Aides '41, '42.

JANE NIKODEN — Commercial Club '39; Baseball '40, '41; Basketball '41; Gym Aides '41, '42.

GERALDINE NIX — Gym Aides '41, '42.

GERARD NOLAN.

RUTH NOON.

GUSTAVE NORELL — Assembly Squad '39-'42; Pentagon '41; Hall Cops '42.

RITA NOVAK — Greek Games '39-'42; Basketball '39, '40; Hockey '40; Roller Skating '42.

RALPH NUZZO — Assembly Squad '40-'42.

ELSBETH OBERLE — Riding Club '42.

JACQUELINE O'BRIEN — Le Cercle Français '39, '40; "Patriot" '41; Junior Secretaries '41, '42.

KATHRYN ODERMATT — Baseball '42.

DOROTHY ODERWALD — Adviser Aides '41, '42; German Club '41, '42; Roller Skating '41; Bike-Hike '42.

ROBERT OECHSLIN — Band '40-'42; Orchestra '41; Hall Cops '41; Science Club '41.

JOHN O'LEARY — Pentagon '41, '42; Adviser Aides '41; Campus Patrol '41; Basketball '41, '42.

CHARLES O'NEILL — Glee Club '39.

ALICE ORGAN — Greek Games '39, '40.

CALVERT OSTLUND — Sketch Club '40; "Colonial" '41; Wrestling '41, '42; Football '42.

JOHN O'SULLIVAN — Track '39-'42; Cheerleaders '41, '42; "Room Service" '41; Footlight Club '42.

WILLIAM O'SULLIVAN — Track '39-'42; "Room Service" '41; Footlight Club '42; Basketball '42.

FRED OTTEN — Aviation Club '39; Fencing '42; Science Club '42.

ANN OZARKOW.

MARTIN PALMER — Radio Club '40-'42; German Club '41; "Quill" '42; Handball '42.

MARY PANACCIONE — Commercial Club '41; El Circulo Castellano '41, '42; Junior Secretaries '41, '42.

MIRIAM PARKER — Pen and Ink '41, '42; "Colonial" '41; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42; Diploma Girl '41.

ROSE PAULSON — Twirlers '41; Junior Secretaries '42.

RICHARD PERRY — Rifle Club '42.

ALMA PETERS — Riding '39-'41; Le Cercle Français '41; Registration Aides '41.

BLANCHE PETERSEN — Greek Games '39, '40; Basketball '40-'42; Baseball '40-'42; Roller Skating '41.

RALPH PETRUCCELLI — Rifle Club '42.

EUGENE PETTIT — Assembly Squad '40-'42; Hall Cops '42; Golf Team '42.

DORIS PHELPS — Student Council '40; Riding '42; Flower Girl at Commencement '41.

PHILIP PHILLIPS — Advisory Council '41; Hall Cops '41.

DAVID MITCHELL PIGOTT — Track '41.

M. Palmer
B. Petersen

M. Panaccione
R. Petrucci

M. Parker
E. Pettit

R. Paulson
D. Phelps

R. Perry
P. Phillips

A. Peters
D. Pigott



ALFRED PONOROFF — Science Club '39, '40; Tennis Team '40-'42; Spanish Club '41, '42; Camera Club '40-'42.

JOSEPH POPIELARSKI.

GLORIA POST — Pioneers '39; Greek Games '40, '41; Commercial Club '41; Glee Club '42.

DONALD POWERS — President of Class '39, '40; Advisory Council '39-'42; "Colonial" '41; Pentagon '41, '42.

ANNA PRADON.

FLORENCE PRECHTL — Greek Games '40, '41; Pageant '41; Bowling '42; Basketball '42.

LILLIAN PRELUSKY — Greek Games '39, '40; Hockey '40-'42; Cheerleaders '41, '42; Junior Secretaries '41, '42.

JACQUELINE PRICE — Riding '41, '42; Art Club '42; "Colonial" '42; Library Staff '42; Latin Club '42.

EUGENE PUGATZ — El Circulo Castellano '41, '42; "Patriot" '41, '42; "Room Service" '41; Tupiar '42.

ROBERT PULS — Advisory Council '40; Rifle Club '41, '42; Radio Club '42.

MARY PUMA — Hockey '40; Commercial Club '41; Gym Aides '42; Bowling '42.

SHIRLEY RAGLAND — Greek Games '39, '40; Hockey '41; Riding '42; El Circulo Castellano '41, '42.

LORRAINE RAMSDEN — Greek Games '39-'41; Skating '41, '42; Advisory Council '42; Gym Aides '42.

WILLIAM RAYNOR — Advisory Council '39; Rifle Club '40-'42; Rifle Team '42; Wrestling '41, '42.

ROBERT REED.

SHIRLEY REPP — Greek Games '39-'41; Gym Aides '41, '42; Pen and Ink '41, '42; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42.

JAMES RHODES — Assembly Squad '40-'42; El Circulo Castellano '40; Hall Cops '42.

JOYCE RHODES — Glee Club '39-'42; Commercial Club '40; Junior Secretaries '41, '42.

DOROTHY RICE — Badminton '42.

JEANNE RICE — Pallas '40; Library Staff '41, '42; Pioneers '39; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42.

FRANCES RICHTER — German Club '39-'42; French Club '42; Stamp Club, Vice-President '42.

HARRIET RICKERBY — Greek Games '39, '40; Pen and Ink '41, '42; "Colonial" '41; Junior Secretaries '41, '42.

ELAINE RIKER — Glee Club '39; Greek Games '39; Riding '42; Commercial Club '42.

DOROTHY ROCKWOOD — Greek Games '39; Hockey '41, '42; Baseball '41, '42; Junior Secretaries '42.

ELINOR ROEPKE — Commercial Club '40; Hockey '41, '42; Gym Aides '42.

JEAN ROJECKI — Pen and Ink '41, '42; Literary Club '40, '41; Library Staff '41; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42.

VIVIAN ROSCHILLA — Glee Club '39, '40; A Cappella Choir '41, '42; Pageant '41; Junior Secretaries '41, '42.

HAROLD ROSENBLUTH — Hall Cops '40, '41; Tupiar '41, '42; "Patriot" '42; "Quill" '42.

JUNE RUDOLPH — Baseball '41, '42; Gym Aides '41, '42; Riding '41, '42; Hockey '42.

JENNIE SADOWITZ — Commercial Club '41; Bowling '42.

GUSTAV SANDBERG — Rifle Club '42.

DOROTHY SANDER — Commercial Club '40; Greek Games '40; Hockey '40, '42; Bowling '42.

ROSE SARACENO.

THOMAS SAUL — Lieutenant '41; Chief of Hall Cops '42; Assembly Squad '41, '42; Baseball '41, '42.

JOHN SCALES — Science Club '40, '41; Rifle Club '40, '42; Camera Club '42.

ROCCO SCARPINATO — Baseball '40, '42; Basketball '42; Hall Cops '42.

A. Ponoroff
L. Prelusky

J. Popielarski
J. Price

G. Post
E. Pugatz

D. Powers
R. Puls

A. Pradon
M. Puma

F. Prechtl
S. Ragland



L. Ramsden

W. Raynor

R. Reed

S. Repp

J. Rhodes

J. Rhodes

D. Rice

J. Rice

F. Richter

H. Rickerby

E. Riker

D. Rockwood

E. Roepke

J. Rojecki

V. Roschilla

H. Rosenbluth

J. Rudolph

J. Sadowitz

G. Sandberg

D. Sander

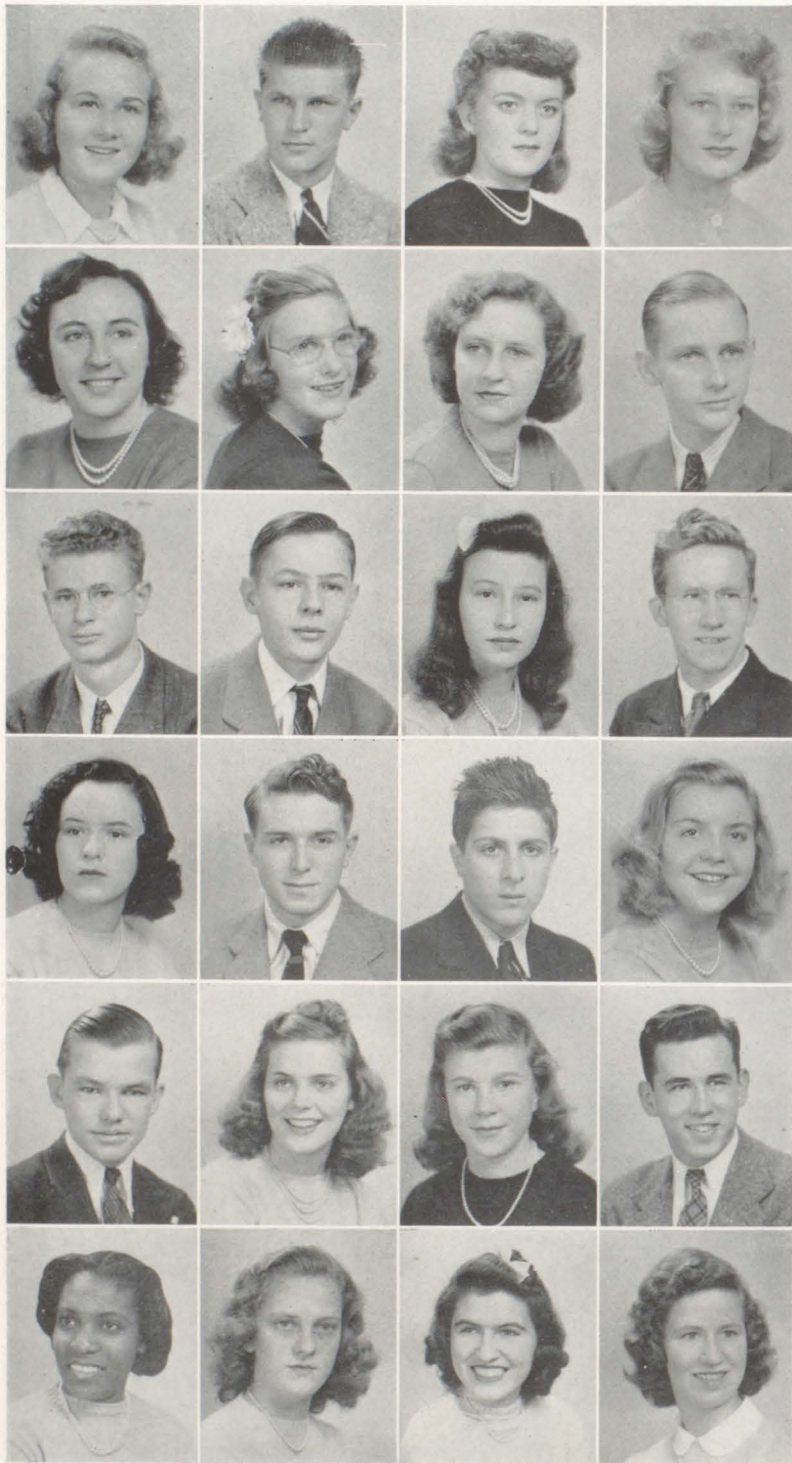
R. Saraceno

T. Saul

J. Scales

R. Scarpinato





C. Schill

L. Schlegel

M. Schmidt

M. Schmitt

D. Schneider

E. Schrier

H. Schrocher

R. Schrocher

W. Schulz

C. Madison

V. Schwindt

H. Scrivener

R. Scrivener

C. Seidell

E. Shapiro

M. Sheeckutz

E. Shepski

N. Shura

F. Simon

H. Sluszka

S. Small

A. Smith

E. Smith

G. Smith

CLAIRE SCHILL — Greek Games '39, '40; Hockey '40-'42; Basketball '40-'42; "Musica Americana" '41.

LEONARD SCHLEGEL — J. V. Football '40; J. V. Basketball '40; Football '41, '42; Basketball '41, '42.

MARGARET SCHMIDT — Greek Games '39-'41; Sketch Club '42; President Art Club '42; Advisory Council '42.

MARGARET SCHMITT — Vice-President Sophomore Class '40; German Club '39; Riding '39-'41; Baseball '42.

DOROTHY SCHNEIDER — Choir '41, '42; German Club '41; Literary Society '41.

ELEANOR SCHRIEFER — Commercial Club '41, '42; Junior Secretaries '42; Gym Aides '42; Roller Skating '42.

HELEN SCHROEHER — President Commercial Club '41; Adviser Aides '41; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42.

RICHARD SCHROEHER — Bowling Club '41, '42; Radio Club '41, '42; Science Club '41.

WILLIAM SCHULZ — Pathfinders '39; Junto '40; Pentagon '41, '42.

CYRIL MADISON — Glee Club '39, '40; Science Club '40; Riding '41; Dissecting Club '42.

VIRGINIA SCHWINDT — Pen and Ink '41, '42; Library Staff '41, '42; Junior Secretaries '41, '42.

HERBERT SCRIVENER — Assembly Squad '40-'42.

RUTH SCRIVENER.

CHARLES SEIDELL.

ELLIOT SHAPIRO — Hall Cops '42, Pentagon '42.

MARION SHEECKUTZ — "Patriot" '41, '42.

EDWARD SHEPSKI.

NORMA SHURA — Roller Skating '41.

FRANCINE SIMON — Greek Games '39-'42; Baseball '40-'42; Gym Aides '41, '42; Advisory Council '42.

HENRY SLUSZKA — A Cappella Choir '40-'42; Assembly Squad '40-'42; "Gondoliers" '39; Mikado" '41.

SHIRLEY SMALL — Riding '41; Commercial Club '41; Camera Club '41.

ANNA LOUISE SMITH — Greek Games '39, '40; Riding '41, '42; Gym Aides '41; Basketball '39, '41.

ETHEL SMITH — Basketball '41; Skating '42.

GWENDOLYN SMITH — Literary Society '40; Gym Aides '40, '41; Greek Games '39, '40; Pen and Ink '41, '42.

HARRIET SMITH — Registration Aides '39, '40; Secretary El Circulo Castellano '39.

MADLINE SMITH — Treasurer Commercial Club '41; Vice-President '42; Bowling '42.

ROBERT SMITH — Orchestra '39-'42; "Quill" '41, '42; Stamp Club '40-'42; Riding '40-'42.

PAUL SOCHA — Rifle Club '41, '42; Golf '42.

LILA SOHL — Pen and Ink '41; German Club '41, '42; Adviser Aides '42.

MARION SPERLING — Riding '42.

ANNE SPICHER — Tupiar '41, '42; Pen and Ink '41, '42; Carpe Diem Sodalitas '40-'42; French Club '41, '42.

PHYLLIS STAFFORD — Band '39-'42; Orchestra '39-'42; Junior Secretaries '41, '42; Senior Class Treasurer '42; Pen and Ink '41, '42.

EUGENE STANTON — "Patriot" '41; Assembly Squad '41, '42; President Pentagon '42; Advisory Council '41, '42.

EDGAR STEMBLER — Pathfinders '39; Junto '40; Science Club '41; Bowling '42.

RAYMOND STRINGHAM — "Gondoliers" '39; Glee Club '39, '40; Hall Cops '41; A Cappella Choir '42.

JEAN TARTTER — German Club '40-'42; Junto '40; Tupiar '42; Pentagon '41, '42.

H. Smith
A. Spicher

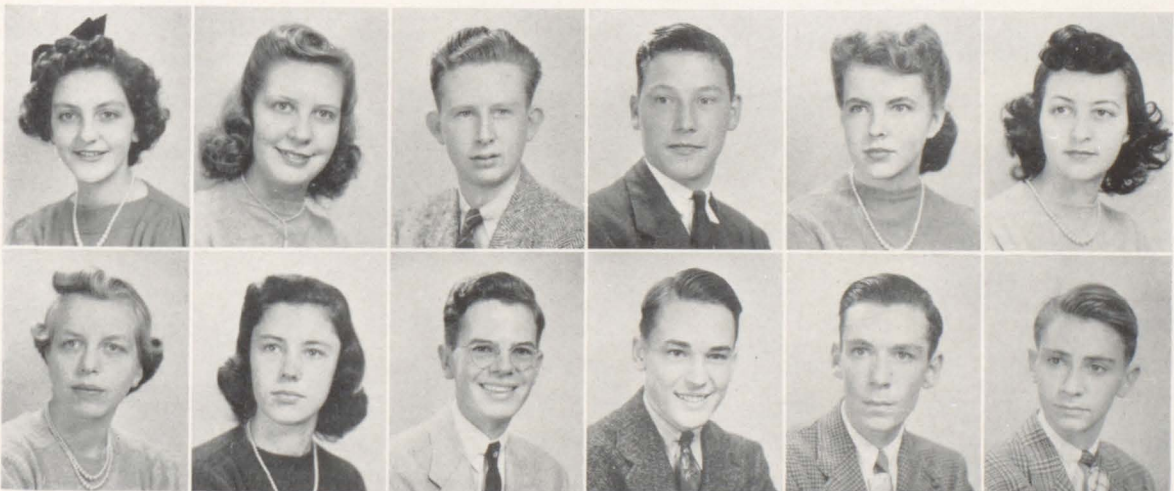
M. Smith
P. Stafford

R. Smith
E. Stanton

P. Socha
E. Stembler

L. Sohl
R. Stringham

M. Sperling
J. Tartter



BARBARA TAYLOR.

VIRGINIA TAYLOR — Commercial Club '39-'42; Junior Secretaries '42; Hockey '42.

ROBERT TEW — Hall Cops '40; Baseball '41, '42; Gym Club '41, '42; "Quill" '42.

PHYLLIS THIES — Sketch Club '40; Library Staff '41, '42; Rifle Club '41, '42; Hike-Bike '42.

FRANCES ANN THOMPSON — "Colonial" '41; "Quill" '42; President Sketch Club '41, '42; Advisory Council '42.

ALBERT TINT — Stamp Club '41, '42; Tupian '41.

JOHN TISCHNER — Football '41.

ADELINE TITUS — Greek Games '39-'41; Library Staff '41, '42; Cheerleaders '41, '42; Pageant '41.

LAWRENCE TROUVE — Track '40-'42; Assembly Squad '41-'42.

KATHERINE TRYMER — Hockey '40-'42; Bowling '42; Library Staff '41, '42; Commercial Club '41, '42.

ANNA TURCHIANO — Commercial Club '41, '42; Basketball '42.

SERAFINO TURCHIANO — Hall Cops '39-'41; Bowling '42; Assembly Squad '40-'42; Handball '42.

BLEASE TURNER.

ALICE TUROSZ — Commercial Club '42; Bowling '42; Basketball '42.

JOSEPH UZMANN — Junco '40; Secretary-Treasurer Pentagon '42; Varsity Rifle '41, '42.

ROBERT VANDEWATER — Orchestra '39, '41.

AMELIA VAN DOHLEN — Gym Aides '41, '42; Junior Secretaries '41, '42; Pen and Ink '42.

DOROTHY VARNEY — Pen and Ink '41, '42; Adviser Aides '41; Senior Girls' Service Squad '42; Organ '42.

RICHARD VELSOR — Rifle '39, '40; Junior Varsity Football '41, '42.

RUTH VETTER.

ELEANOR VOGEL — Greek Games '39, '40; Cheerleaders '41, '42; Footlight Club '41, '42; "Patriot" '41, '42.

CATHERINE VOIGT — Greek Games '39-'42; Band '39-'42; Gym Aides '42; Skating '42.

ELEANOR VON ELM — Hockey '39; Riding '41, '42; Bowling '42.

JEAN VON FRANK — Art Club '39-'42; Adviser Aides '42; Chief of Library Staff '42.

CHARLES WALKER — Pathfinders '39; "Quill" '40-'42; "Colonial" '42; "Patriot" '42; Assembly Squad '41, '42.

DOUGLAS WALKER — Cheerleaders '40-'42; Assembly Squad '40-'42; Adviser Aides '41, '42; Junior Play '41.

ROBERT WALKLEY — Rifle Team '40-'42; Hall Cops '41, '42; Assembly Squad '40; Softball '42.

FRANK WALL — Band '39, '40; Hall Cops '40-'42; Assembly Squad '41, '42; Campus Patrol '42.

RENEE WALLACH — Greek Games '39, '40; Hockey '39, '40; Commercial Club '41; Basketball '41.

ROBERT WASENHOF.

MARIE WAITS — Greek Games '39-'42; Pioneers '39; Literary Club '41; Riding '42; Sketch Club '42.

MAXINE WEBER — Greek Games '39, '40; Orchestra '41, '42; Library Staff '41, '42; Rifle Club '42.

JEANETTE WEED — Greek Games '39, '40; "Colonial" '42; Skating '42; Sketch Club '42; Art Club '42.

LUCY WEIS — Commercial Club '42; Badminton '42.

JOHN WELSCH — Football Manager '39-'42; Hall Cops '42.

CHARLES WERNER.

B. Taylor
J. Tischner

V. Taylor
A. Titus

R. Tew
L. Trouve

P. Thies
K. Trymer

F. Thompson
A. Turchiano

A. Tint
S. Turchiano



B. Turner

A. Turosz

J. Uzmann

R. Vandewater



A. VanDohlen

D. Varney

R. Velsor

R. Vetter



E. Vogel

C. Voigt

E. VonElm

J. VonFrank



C. Walker

D. Walker

R. Walkley

F. Wall



R. Wallach

R. Wassenhove

M. Watts

M. Weber



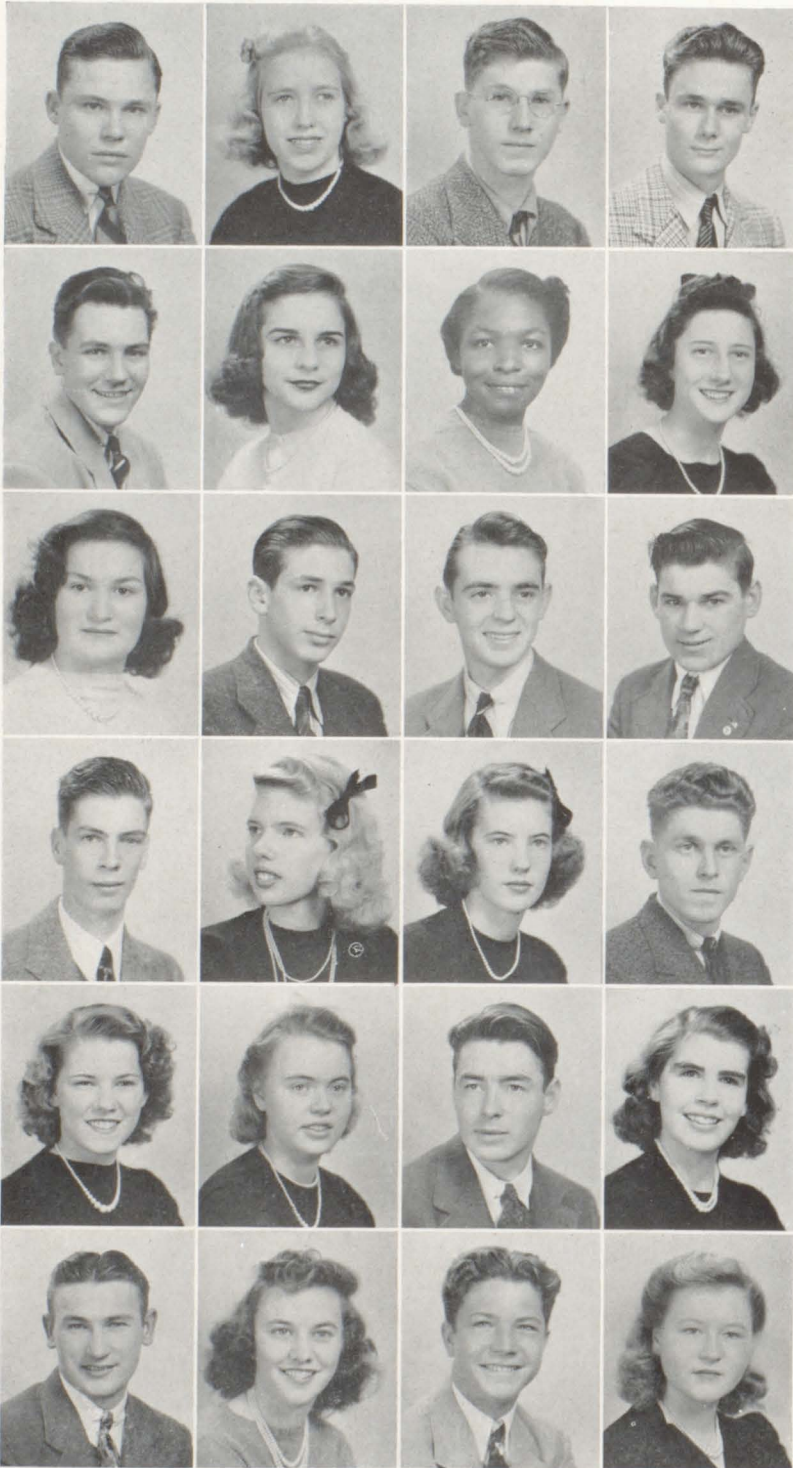
J. Weed

L. Weis

J. Welsch

C. Werner





E. Wernersbach

B. West

A. Westerfeld

W. Whaley

J. Wiechowski

N. Wilkanowski

V. Williams

D. Wing

F. Winicki

L. Winsky

R. Winter

P. Wladyka

A. Wohlers

C. Wollenweber

J. Wollenweber

A. Wood

I. Woolf

S. Wootten

H. Wright

M. Wyse

J. Yulico

G. Yunkert

F. Zagaja

J. Zubowich

EDWARD WERNERSBACH.

BEULAH WEST — Riding '41, '42; Commercial Club '41; Bowling Club '42.

ARTHUR WESTERFELD — Pathfinders '39; Pentagon '41, '42; Camera Club '40-'42; Rifle Club '42.

WILLIAM WHALEY — Rifle Club '39-'41; Wrestling '41; Football Patrol '42.

JOSEPH WIECHOWSKI — Hall Cops '41; J. V. Basketball '41; Football '41; Baseball '41.

NATALIE WILKANOWSKI — Glee Club '39; Bowling '42.

VICTORIA WILLIAMS — Baseball '39-'42; Glee Club '41, '42; Hockey '40.

DOROTHY WING — Commercial Club '40-'42; Hike-Bike '42; Junior Secretaries '42; Pen and Ink '41, '42.

FRANCES WINICKI — Pallas '40; Commercial Club '40-'42; Adviser Aides '41, '42; Advisory Council '41.

LEONARD WINSKY — Class Basketball '40-'42; Hall Cops '41, '42; Handball '42; Bowling '42.

RALPH WINTER — Track '40-'42; Chess Club '40; Bowling '41, '42; Handball '42.

PETER WLADYKA.

ALBERT WOHLERS — Chess Club '39, '40; Hall Cops '42; Bowling '42; Riding '42.

CAROL WOLLENWEBER — Commencement Usher '41; Gym Aides '42; Le Cercle Francais '40; Advisory Council '42.

JANE WOLLENWEBER — Orchestra '39, '40; Usher at Junior Play '41; Gym Aides '42; Commencement Usher '41.

ANDREW WOOD.

IRENE WOOLF.

SHIRLEY WOOTTEN — Sketch Club '40; Camera Club '41; Glee Club '42.

HERBERT WRIGHT — Class Basketball '39; Band '39-'42; Track '41, '42.

MILDRED WYSE — Vice-President Class '39, '42; Pen and Ink '41, '42; "Colonial" '41; Chief of Junior Secretaries '42.

JOHN YULICO — Basketball '41, '42; J. V. Football '41; Co-Captain Baseball '42; Baseball '39-'42.

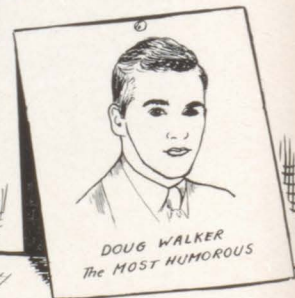
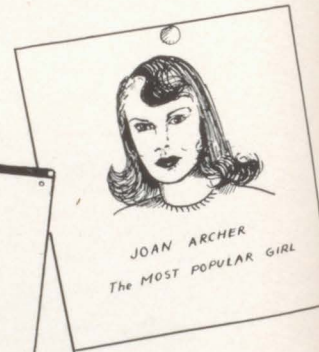
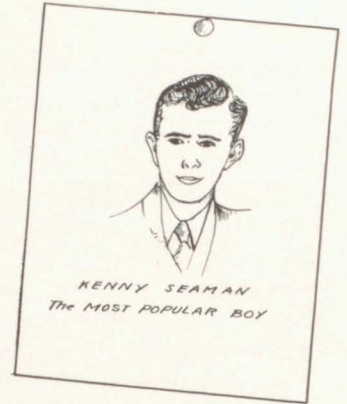
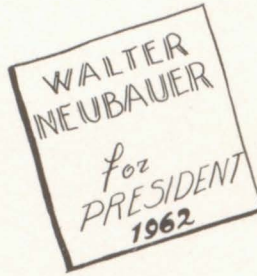
GRACE YUNCHERT — Greek Games '39, '40; Gym Aides '41, '42; Junior Secretaries '42; Baseball '40-'41.

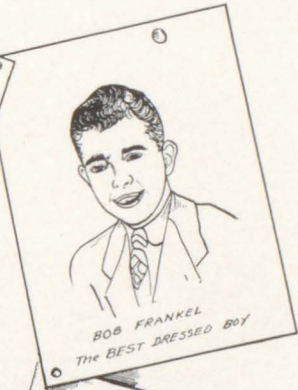
FRANK ZAGAJA — Adviser Aides '40-'42.

JEAN ZUBOWICH — Baseball '41; Adviser Aides '42; "Colonial" '41; Badminton '42.

Top left: Cooking Class — Christina Barth, Marion Swingle, Eva Edelman, Mary Spiro. Top right: Ted Bejsovec watches the decorator of the Christmas tree. Lower left: At the Frosh-Senior Party — Gloria Decker, Audrey Le Mieux, Hope Decker, Muriel Hart, Bertha Kolodnicki. Lower center: Ticket sellers at the football games — Walter Jonchuck, Charles Levey, Frank Wasicek, Gus Kranakis. Lower right: A class in Industrial Arts attends strictly to business.



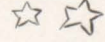




The BEST DANCING COUPLE



Celebrities of 1942



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SENIOR CELEBRITY CONTEST OF 1942

| Boy | | GIRL |
|---|----------------------------|--|
| George MacDowell | TYPICAL SENIOR | Jacqueline Cannon |
| Robert Frankel | BEST DRESSED | Betty Jane Cornell |
| Norman Andersen | MOST POPULAR | Joan Archer |
| Robert M. Smith | BEST DANCING COUPLE | Beth Jefferson |
| Norman Andersen | MOST DEVOTED COUPLE | Virginia Coon |
| Walter Neubauer | LIKELIEST TO SUCCEED | Doris Howell |
| Edward Sexton | MOST ATHLETIC | Bertha Kolodnicki |
| Kenneth Seaman | SCHOOL GOSSIPS | Marie Frantin |
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| MOST DRAMATIC | | Janice Lutz |
| BEST ALIBI ARTIST | | Warren Lordly |
| STUDENT WITH THE KEENEST SENSE OF HUMOR | | Douglas Walker |
| YEAR'S BIGGEST WOLF | | Joyce Nelson |
| GIRL WITH PRETTIEST SMILE | | Virginia Mertz |
| HANDSOMEST BOY | | Donald Powers |
| MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL | | Lois Hunt |
| STUDENT WITH THE SNAPPIEST COMEBACK | | Douglas Walker |
| MOST SOPHISTICATED | | Dorothy Lagergren |
| CLASS HECKLER | | Leonard Schlegel |
| MOST MUSICAL | | Robert Bloom |
| BOY WITH THE NICEST GRIN | | Herbert Kelskey |
| BEST COMBINATION OF BRAINS AND BEAUTY, | | Jacqueline Cannon and Phyllis Stafford |

THEY GUIDE AND ADVISE

GERTRUDE GARDNER

THE genial, soft-spoken Junior Class Adviser, Miss Gardner, is a native New Yorker. Before coming to Hempstead, Miss Gardner taught the histories and Public Speaking in Catskill, New York. Their loss is certainly our gain. Although Miss Gardner teaches algebra, she is very fond of history. We know that she must enjoy the deep briny, for twelve times she has crossed the Atlantic. Miss Gardner enjoys caring for flowers, listening to good music, and going to the theatre.



ESTHER GREENLUND

THE tall, gracious adviser of the Sophomore Class, Mrs. Greenlund, was graduated by Geneseo Normal School. Then she received her degree from New York University. As a teacher of history, she enjoys reading non-fiction and travel books, and listening to radio programs dealing with world affairs. Showing a definite interest in travel, she has visited her friends in Bermuda many times.



BONNIE LEE FARRIOR

SMILING Miss Farrior believes in a variety of atmosphere as long as it is in U.S.A. She was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, but spent her high school days in San Antonio, Texas; attended college in Wisconsin, and received her M.A. at Columbia, New York. Her hobby has always been new-places-to-see which probably accounts for her constant traveling. She has been to Europe, the West Indies, Canada, and Mexico. This adviser has the wanderlust.





This year's Junior Class is led by Walter Elwell who did a Roosevelt act. Pretty Janice Copius smiled her way into the office of vice-president. Thomas MacDonald, the treasurer, is best known for his love of sports. Edna Blair, the secretary, is known to all.

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JUST AROUND THE BEND TO OUR DESTINY

LOOKING ahead into a world of chaos, the class of '43 hopes to carve its way through to success. This class should be successful in this present-day world for they are being well supplied with valuable knowledge by the teaching staff of our school.

The members of the Junior Class are found in most of the key positions here in Hempstead. For the literary-minded members of the class there are the "Colonial," the "Quill," and the "Patriot." The "Colonial" staff is completely made up of juniors, for that is a junior class publication. Coming out every other week, the "Patriot" attracts quite a bit of attention because of its stimulating editorials and revealing sport articles. The finest written work of the students is found in the "Quill." Here are literary articles sprinkled with delightful illustrations.

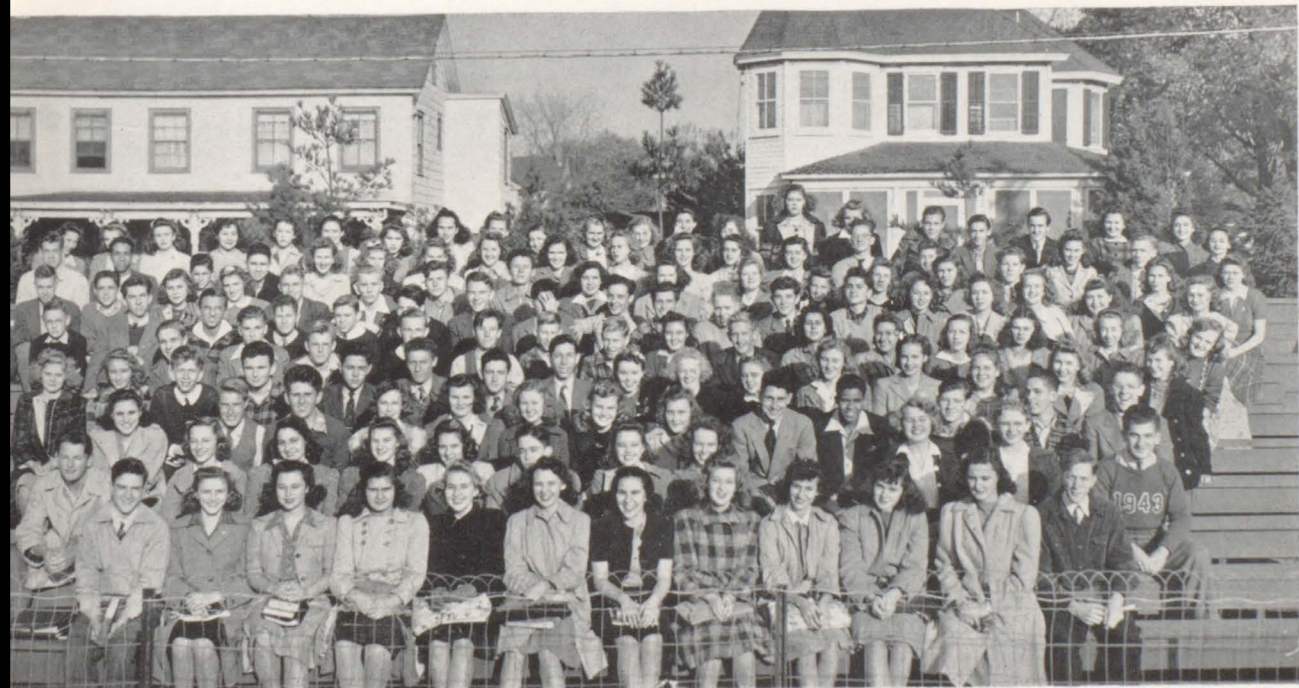
Our ambitious juniors are members and officers

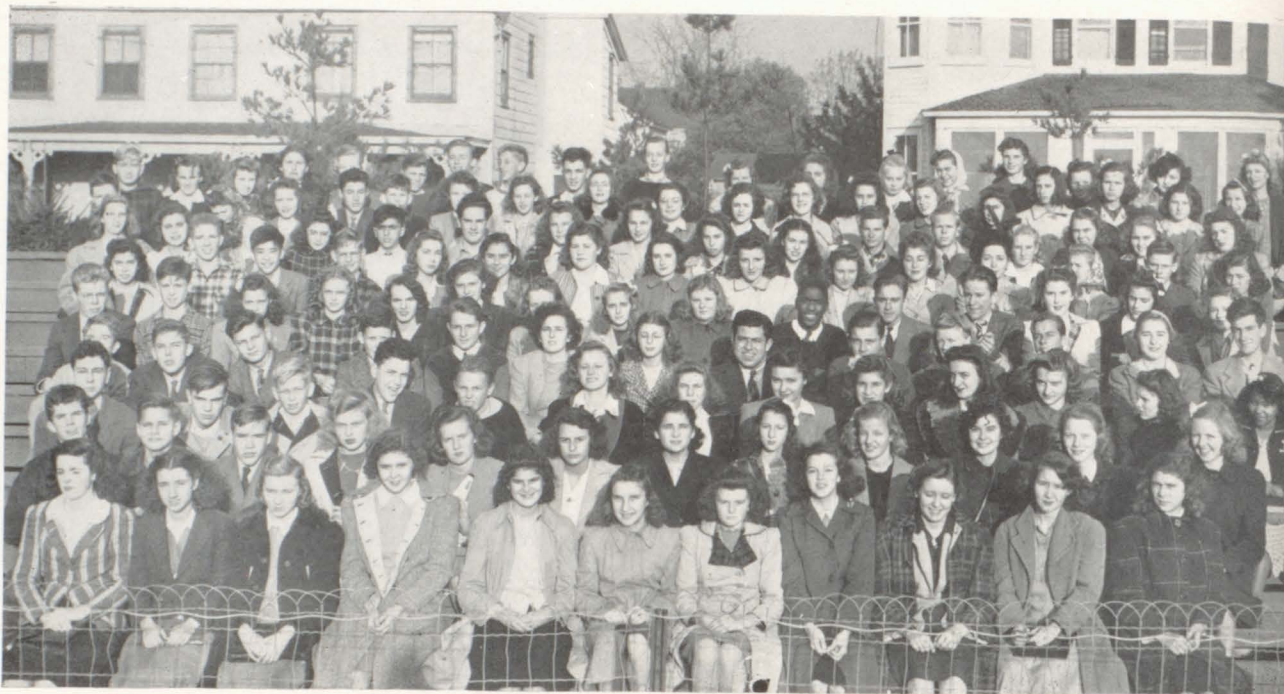
in all the vital organizations of H.H.S. In sports we find many prospects and stars who are again associated with this great class of '43. The Assembly Squad is full of them, and the Hall Cop posts are packed with ambitious male members. In the Pen and Ink Club are many of our highbrow female members.

Our juniors have dramatically minded members who appear in stage productions of which the school is very proud.

The majority of the candidates for junior class officers had been Sophomore officers. Walter Elwell, president for his third year, plays swell trumpet music in the Band and Orchestra. Janice Copius, a new officer, is familiar to most of the student body because of her activity as the co-captain of the cheerleaders. Taking the place of pretty Harriet Hammond, who had to move away, able Edna Blair answers to the name "Madame Secretary." Juggling the finances again for the class of '43, we find Thomas MacDonald, our sports lover, who plays on the Varsity basketball team.

With such splendid advisers as Miss Gardner, Miss Taft, and Miss Underwood, the Junior class should be successful in its activities.





HARD IN THE MIDDLE OF A SCHOOL LIFE

THE 1942 Sophomore Class is one of the largest classes ever enrolled in Hempstead High School. As the younger members of our school, they form an up-and-coming background for many clubs and busy organizations.

Having passed the first trying year, the energetic Sophs are at the beginning of the road to success, for they sure get around. The under-classmen have made themselves noticed by their constant presence in the various clubs. Next thing you know they'll sneak the leadership of H.H.S. right out from under the very noses of the Juniors.

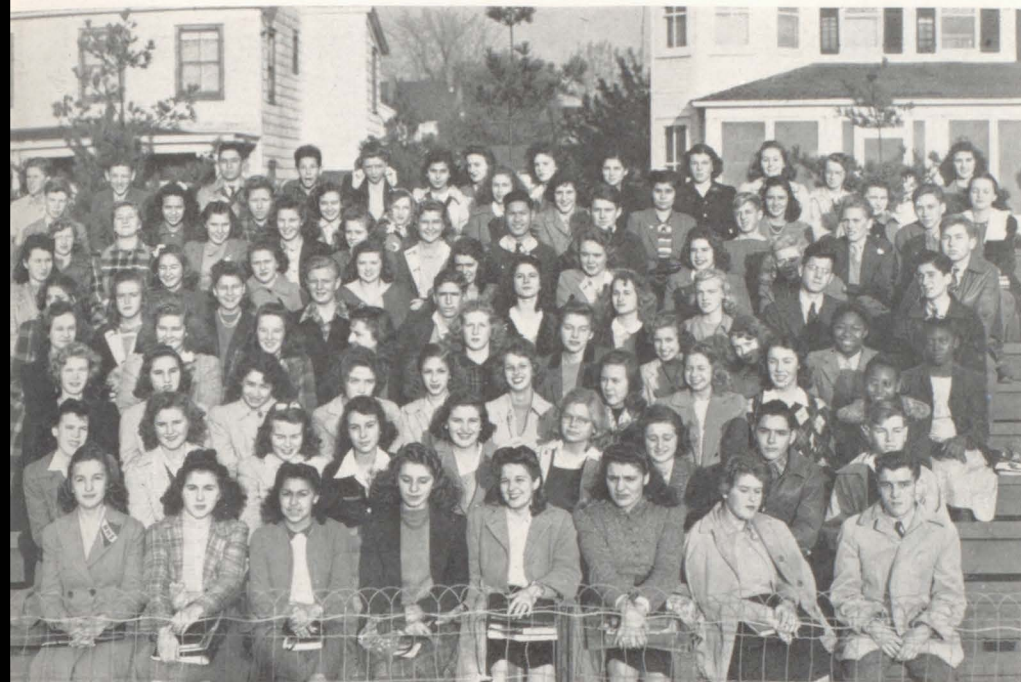
The Class of '44 is led by a most competent group of intelligent and dapper young men. President Kenneth Jefferson presides over the meetings in a most business-like manner. When he isn't thinking of his future as an engineer, he can be found with a gun in his hand ready for the outdoor sport of hunting. Ken's right-hand man, Melvin Fuller, plays his part in true vice-presidential

fashion. Believe it or not, Melvin can be found studying in study hall. He's a wonder. Secretary Charles Martin takes a few notes now and then, is interested in health-building sports, and keeps busy with his fellow officers. As the head of the finance department, William Seaman manages to keep track of every Sophomore penny and at the same time to study figures that a future engineer should need.

One certainly is able to say that this present Sophomore Class is very patriotic. They say, the little birdies we mean, that the proceeds from the annual Sophomore Party will be used to subscribe to a Defense Bond. You can be sure that this excellent example will be a fine one for other classes to follow.

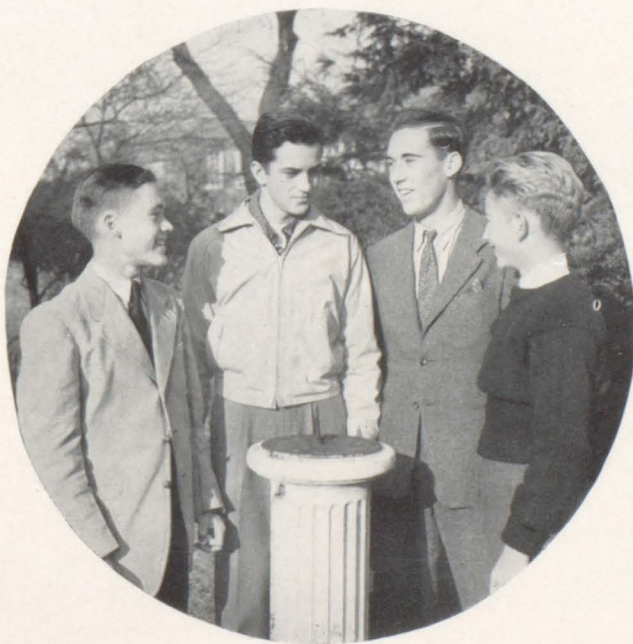
Spurred forward by the Hempstead spirit and helped along by such a wide background of experiences, the Sophs should do a most excellent job when they become the upper-classmen in H.H.S. next year. A year of great success to this grand class of '44!

Behind this great class of students there are seen the helping hands of the diligent, friendly adviser, Mrs. Greenlund, and her co-workers, Miss Florence Furgerson, and Miss Jennie Tripp.



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Juniors Prefer Men! The powers behind the class are President Kenneth Jefferson, a mathematician; Secretary Charles Martin, a future manager; Treasurer William Seaman, a-soon-to-be-engineer; Vice-president Melvin Fuller who hopes to write a sport column.





The honors of being Freshman Class officers belong to this happy quartet. Blond Stratton Haskell makes a youthful president; James Murray acts as the secretary. Hope Decker is vice-president and her twin sister, Gloria, answers the call for money.

1945



A LONG GRIND TO FAME AND FORTUNE . . .

A fascinated group of approximately 716 students, who entered the domains of Hempstead High School this fall, are now happily and busily united as the Class of 1945.

Tobias Tiger gave this news scoop to the Colonial reporter, "The year 1942 brought to the freshmen a higher type of education and many new friends. Many freshies fell for the self-amusing jokes of our upperclassmen; such as paying locker dues, tipping in the cafeteria, taking the elevator to the third floor, or riding in the subway to the Bandbox. But all this is over with now, and many of the freshmen are looking to next year when they will have a chance to victimize someone with the pranks which were played on them."

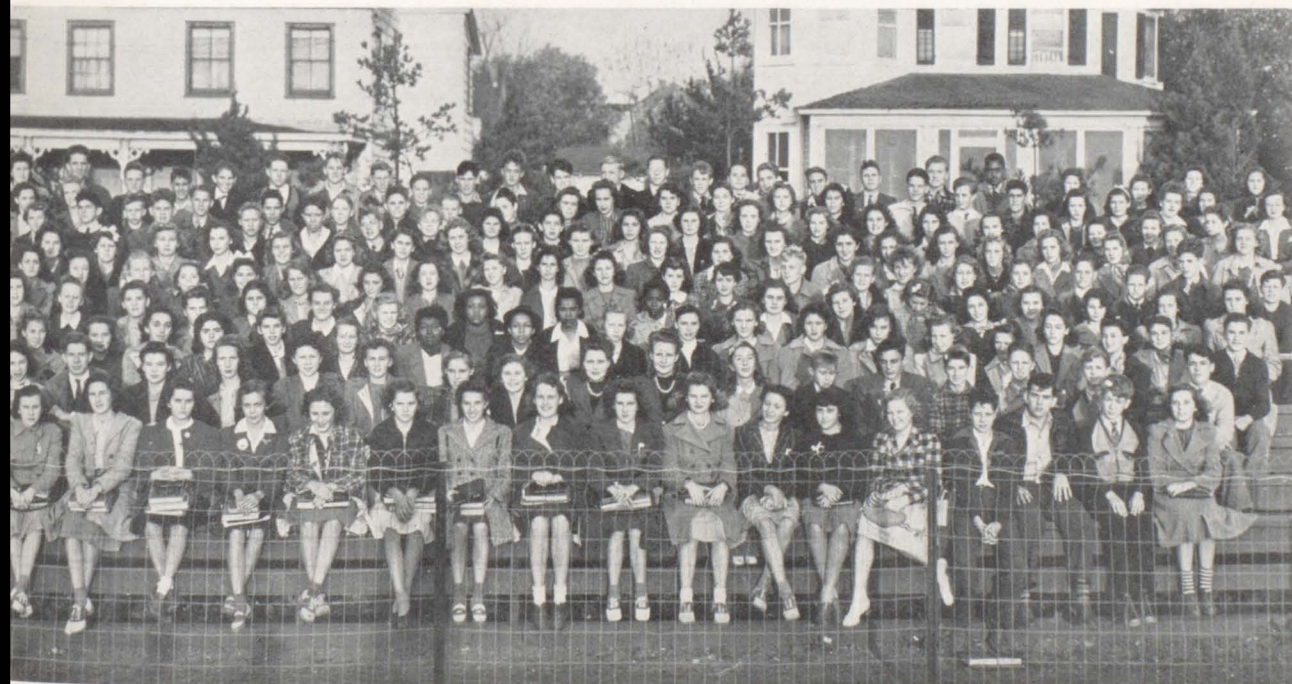
An inquiring reporter quotes a freshman, "After voting in our English classes in September, we gave the presidential honors to youthful Stratton Haskell. Stratton's interest in music keeps him busy most

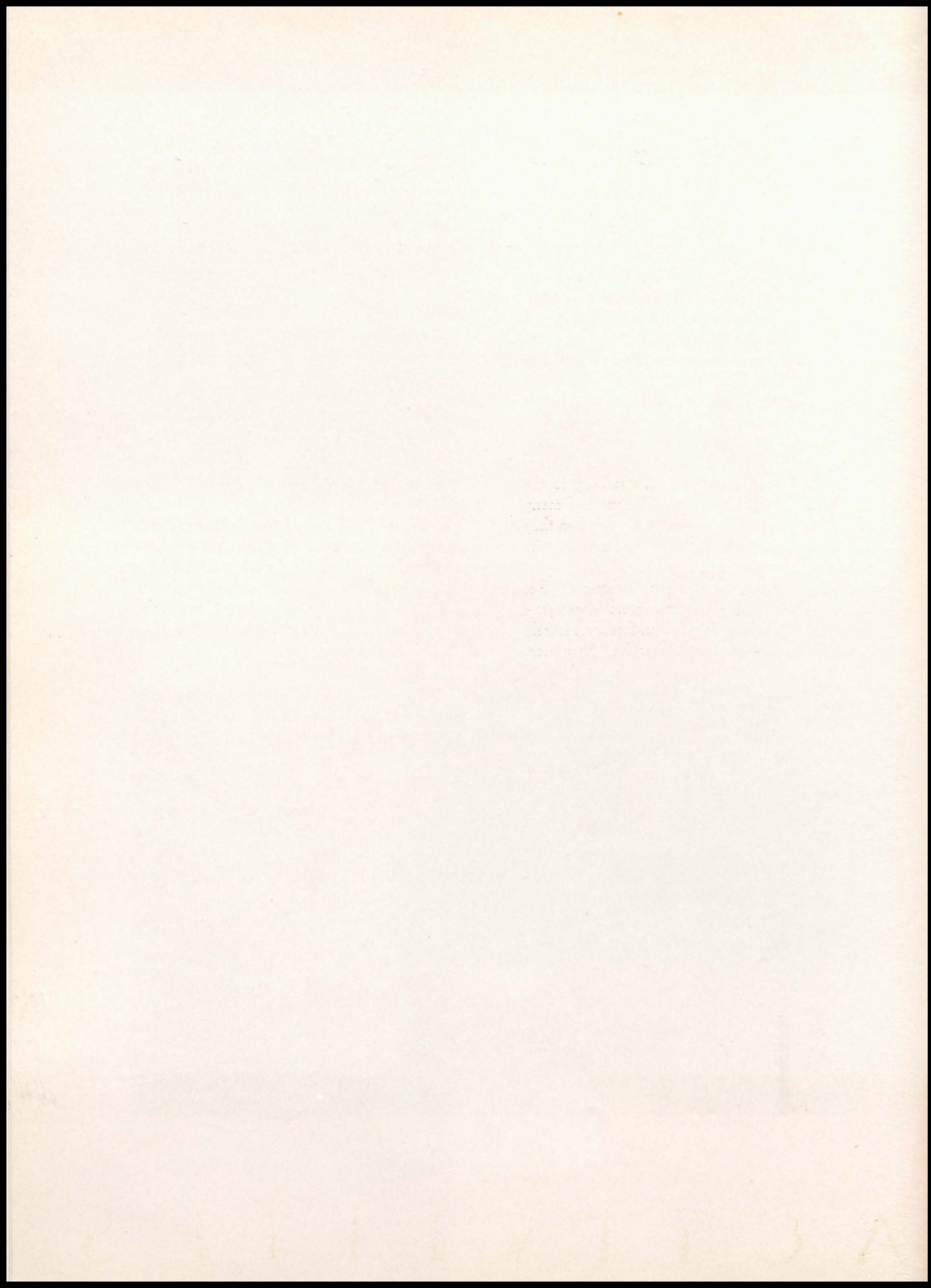
of his time, for he plays drums in the band. The office of vice-president and treasurer are capably filled for the first time in Freshman Class history by twins, popular Hope and Gloria Decker. Both girls are interested in sports. Hope has a passion for drama, while Gloria has a love for singing. Both girls are members of the Girls' Glee Club. Handsome Jimmy Murray, the secretary, not only watches, but also participates in sports.

Assemblies, football games, dances, club activities, and music programs helped to fill the gap between studies and helped cooperate in establishing what can be termed "school spirit" and made us feel as big and important as our upperclassmen.

The senior girls invited the fairer sex of our class to a party which helped us become better acquainted with our school sisters and also have a good time.

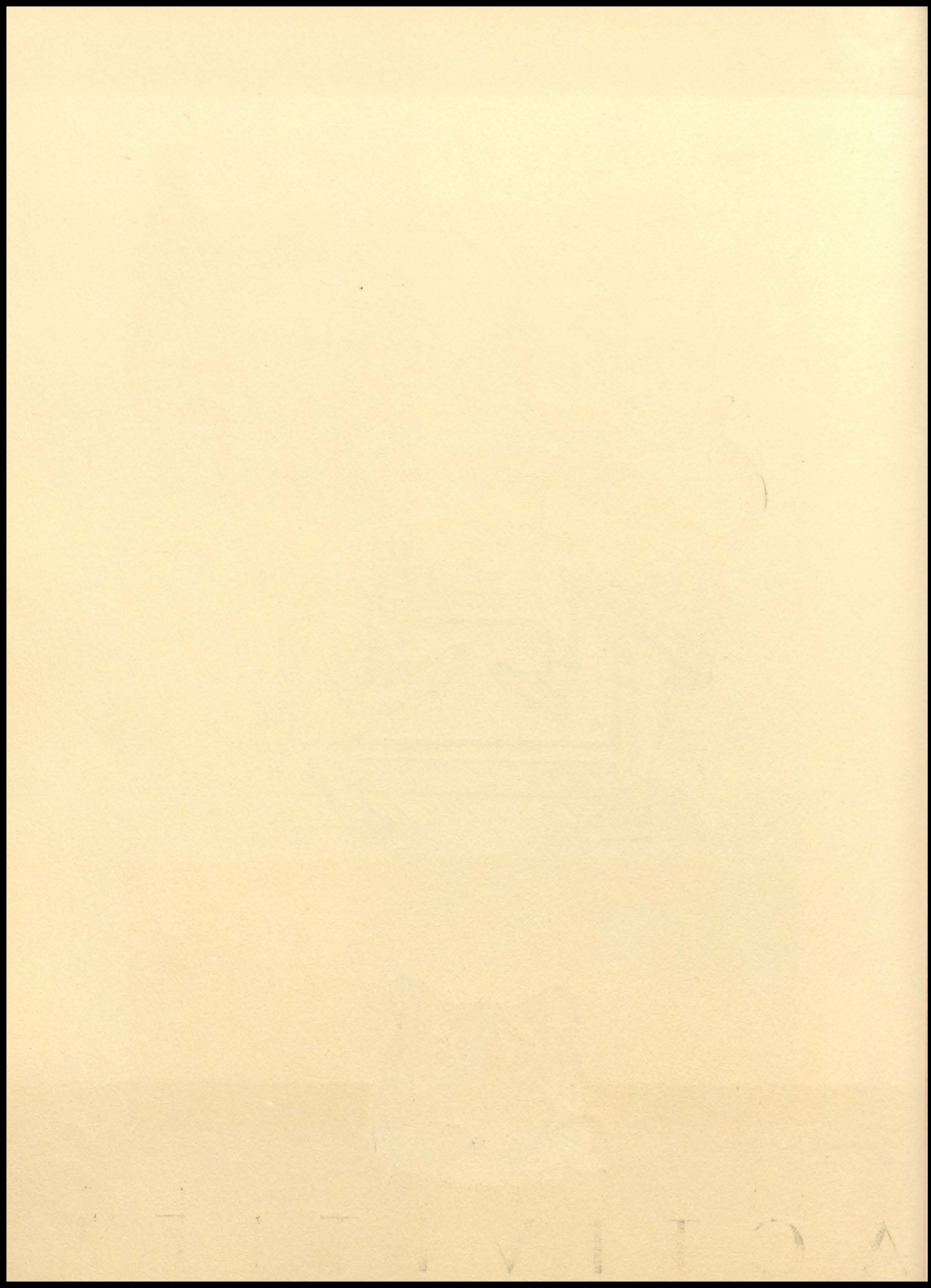
Already we have started to take our place in extra-curricular activities and in the scholastic standards of our school. Hard work and good times under the capable guidance of our class advisers, Miss Farrior and Miss Joyce have made memorable our first year in Hempstead High, and the Class of 1945 worthy of recognition."







A C T I V I T I E S

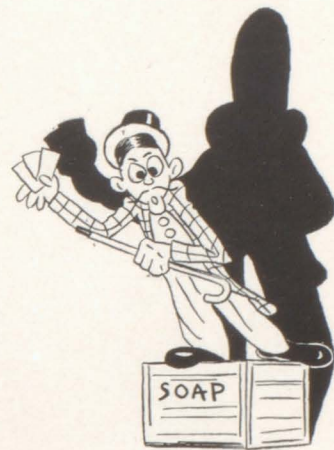


WHAT GOES ON? ONLY G.O. KNOWS

MOST popular organization in H.H.S. is that one which is composed of all students and teachers of Toby's home. There are two governing bodies, namely, the Student Council and the Advisory Board. With the aid of numerous committees, the officers of the G.O. plan the sports events, club activities, and social affairs of vital interest to each individual student. Dramatic productions and school publications are also sponsored by the G.O.

Through the endeavors of the G.O. the student has the privilege of securing an activities ticket, one of the outstanding contributions to the school. The ticket provides free admittance to all home games in baseball, basketball, track, Hall Cop Show, and gives fifteen issues of the "Patriot." Reduction is given on the "Colonial," the Senior Play, and the "Quill." All this for one dollar and a half!

The power behind the throne is Miss Nell Foster and the powers that occupy the throne are the gavel-wielders, Walter Neubauer and Robert Molloy. The Red Cross activities are under the capable direction of Miss Mabel Davis. Each day Mr. Windt and Mr. Hamburg sell defense stamps and bonds. The red marker on the huge thermometer is going up rapidly!



These two live wires, Walter Neubauer and Robert Molloy, keep things humming at G.O. meetings.



Four reasons why the G.O. is such a success—Miss Mabel Davis, Miss Nell Foster, Mr. Alfred Windt, and Mr. Morris Hamburg.





Standing — Walter Neubauer, Whitted, Abrams, Ansonge, Koehn, Angiulo. First Row — Molloy, Thompson, Haskell. Second Row — Leather, Hermann, Carman. Third Row — Higgins, Ryan, Duffy. Fourth Row — Mackay, Edgar, Stanton. Fifth Row — Birer, Kramer, Cunningham, Saul, Cornwell, Worley.

LEADERS PLAN ACTIVITIES

CHIEF governing body of the G.O., the Student Council, is composed of the highest officer of each class, club, and extra curricular organization so that all students have representation. It exercises legislative functions and budgets money; it directs the policies of the extra-curricular activities in their relation to the school as a whole.

Directed by energetic officers, president Walter Neubauer, vice-president Mildred Wyse, secretary Mary Jane Ansonge, and treasurer Walter Elwell, the Student Council sponsored such activities as the Yearly Can Dance, for which the admission is a can of food which is given to the Junior Red Cross; and the dance of January 27th to which the price of admission was the purchase of a defense stamp.

The leaders were very busy collecting books, phonograph records, and rolls, for player pianos. These articles were given to the U.S.O. for the use of the United States' forces in remote places.

Mary Jane Ansonge, Frances Thompson, Thomas Saul, and Thomas Cunningham work on the G.O. budget.



HOMEROOM REPS CHOSEN TO VOICE NOVEL IDEAS

WHAT with collecting paper, doing Red Cross work, and selling U.S. Defense Stamps, the homeroom representatives have more than enough to keep them out of mischief.

For the benefit of the students who are new to this Alma Mater, the Advisory Council is composed of one student from each homeroom. It thus represents the student body as a whole and can, through its officers, inform the Student Council of the desires of the students.

On the second Tuesday of each school month, Robert Molloy, with a swing of his gavel, brings the meeting to order. In case he is "hors de combat," vivacious Ouida Hautt presides in his place. Jane Ford, the dark-haired lass, handles the arduous tasks of keeping a record of the highlights of the meetings and collecting the loose cash.

The ambitious members of the Advisory Council make possible the three-payment plan on the G.O. tickets. Besides this, they sell tickets for the Senior Play. They also endeavor to get their fellow classmates to dig down deep into their pockets and give some contribution to the Red Cross Roll Call.

Donald Powers, last year's secretary, was named co-chairman of the Junior Red Cross Division which has 75,000 school students enlisted in Nassau County.

*Standing — Molloy, Hautt, Ford, Romanchuk, Lints, Kramer, Frankel, Neenan, Duffee, Brandhurst, Geiger.
First Row — Wollenweber, Ziminski, Ryan. Second Row — Purdy, Maher, Simon. Third Row — Stanton,
Simon, Heider. Fourth Row — Duffy, Ryan, March.*



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COLONIAL



The "dummy" gang and the write-up chasers were Editor-in-chief John Worley, Norbert Droesch, Paula Michaels, Caroline O'Connor, and Thomas MacDonald.



Miss Blaisdell, Miss McLean, and Miss Barth kept the "Colonial" board members happy and enthusiastic.

MEET the gang! Undoubtedly your scrutiny of their faces will not discover their true characters. First the Literary Staff. Naturally, no publication would be complete without an editor-in-chief. Filling that position was John Worley. He was assisted by a number of editors: Activities, Marion Cummings; Girls' Sports, Paula Michaels; Boys' Sports, Thomas MacDonald; Clubs, Norbert Droesch; Features, Candance Montgomery; Music, Janet Redefer and Walter Elwell; Photography, Caroline O'Connor. Other faithful staff members: Richard Carr, Robert Grabow, Nancy Gerard, Malcolm MacDonald, and Harry Ahrens. Keeping the keyboards clicking were Alice Speer, Elinor Weppert, Betty Daigneault, and Norbert Droesch. A word of praise to Thaddeus Kalinowski and Ruth Hoffman for their work on the senior section. As you know, all yearbook staffs have an adviser. We can say that we have the best of the lot, Miss May Barth.

Now for the Business Staff. Naomi Gale and Helen Coupe, the two who solicited the most ads, were the Business and Circulation Managers, respectively. Lucille Lalmant, next in rank, won the position of Advertising Manager. Phyllis Israelson, Janice Copius, and Joan Lerch comprised the rest of the staff. Because of world conditions, the job of getting advertisements was made increasingly difficult. Therefore, extra large orchids are given to the Business Staff of 1942 and their hard-working adviser, Miss Hazel Blaisdell.



Priorities will always be remembered as formidable stumbling blocks to the Business Staff members. They were Helen Coupe, Naomi Gale, Lucille Lalmant, Joan Lerch, and Janice Copius.

They had such clever ideas: George Siefringer, Albert Eisenlau, Betty Jackson, Jacqueline Cannon, Ruth Lind, Larry Ross, Charles Walker, and Gladwyn Gutcheon.

If you take time to look at the dividers and the sketches, you will see the excellent work done by the Art staff. We want to call your rather special attention to Charles Walker, George Siefringer, Jacqueline Cannon, Gladwyn Gutcheon, Albert Eisenlau, Betty Jackson, Larry Ross, and Ruth Lind. These artists worked under the clever direction and happy supervision of Miss Wilma McLean.

Another busy mob was this group of editorial writers. Seated: Marion Cummings, Alice Speer, Ruth Hoffman, and Nancy Gerard. Standing: Robert Grabow, Malcolm MacDonald, Harry Ahrens, Elinor Weppert, Thaddeus Kalinowski, Betty Daigneault, Candace Montgomery, Janet Redefser, and Walter Elwell.



HERE'S NEWS IT'S A SCOOP

FOR twenty-five years "The Patriot" has served Hempstead High faithfully and well. In that time it has grown from a pint-sized, three-column, single-page edition to the familiar publication of today.

Staffs may come and staffs may go, but few will ever equal this year's, for the illimitable output of hard work and humor which issues from the portals of Room 49 of an afternoon. On a busy day the budding journalists dash around pursuing their "nose for news" long after the detention dawdler has left for home.

The editor-in-chief, Stanley Abrams, rules with a heavy hand and as hard a heart as any city editor of a "big town" paper. Managing editor Irene Hughes sets the machinery in motion and then prepares to do everything no one else has time to do. Harry Gunther, school editor, has the thankless job of proofreading and of controlling reporters.

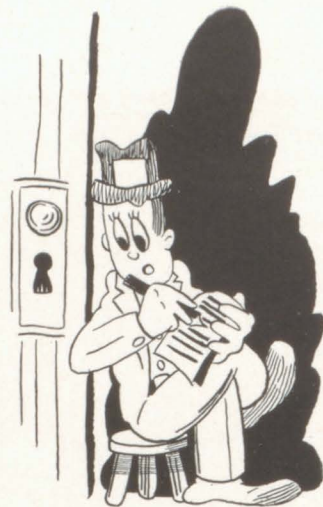
Doris Howell handles the exchange column with a capable twist of the wrist and a handy sense of humor, while George MacDowell turns out masterpieces of logic and opinion in the form of editorials.

The editors cannot get out the paper alone. Cooperation is the key note of the activities in Room 49 as resourceful reporters turn out page after page of masterly manuscript for the typists and the headline writers.

The feature writers track down miscellaneous bits of information from which they concoct their columns.

Where would any publication be without the advertising which helps to finance it? Melvin Levy, Jacqueline O'Brien, and the members of their set are hard-headed businessmen when it comes to getting ads.

Few students would ever see "The Patriot" if it weren't for



Editors find that work is fun. Doris Howell, Irene Hughes, Stanley Abrams, George MacDowell, and Harry Gunther are the "big five."





the circulation staff which sorts out and delivers the papers under the direction of Eleanor Vogel and George Lynn.

Last but no means least are the ever-ready-in-an-emergency advisers Mr. Goldy, Miss Cantfil, and Mr. Loeb.

This group is always ready for business.
First Row — Walker, Pugatz, Vogel, Levy.
Second Row — Friedman, Moskowitz, Hanrahan, O'Brien, Hebrank.
Third Row — Lynn, Bicknell, Doty, Marshalsea.

Getting the next issue ready for press.
First Row — Schroeder, Koehn, Moxon.
Second Row — Richter, Mortenson, Frantin, Hutchinson, Kmetz, Petersen.
Third Row — Brown, Scheff, Brown.
Fourth Row — Rosenbluth, Fuller, Sheeckutz, Hunka.





EFFICIENT SERVICE GIVEN TO ALL BY SENIOR GIRLS

Seated — Repp, Varney, Hermann, Mrs. Hueston (Adviser), Foster, Parker, Archer, Howell, Haggerty. Standing — Rice, Rojecki, Moxon, Kellogg, Cofskey, Edgar, Herbert, Hoffman, Hughes, Greene, McCulloch, Kargl, Cannon, Duryea.

EACH schoolday behind the counter in Office No. 2, the members of the Senior Girls' Service Squad perform their numerous duties in order to assist the principal and the registrar. Each girl serves one period a day and two weeks late duty during the year.

The important job of typing and delivering home-room notices is accomplished through their efforts. In this way the whole school learns about coming events and activities.

Visitors are received and assisted by this squad who also welcome bewildered new comers and show them about the school.

In addition to performing such general office work as alphabetizing, the girls are sent on various office errands and are asked to take charge of classes when teachers are unexpectedly called from the room.

The twenty-four girls of this selected group fit themselves well into the plan of a business office, and no matter what is asked of them, they are always glad to lend a hand.

The responsible position of chief of the squad is held by friendly but business-like Muriel Hermann. She is assisted by Dorothy Foster.

COMPETENT HELPERS ARE THESE GIRLS OF OFFICE 3

THE changing of classes always brings into Office No. 3 a crowd of worried looking students who dangle crumpled white slips from their once lily-white hands. Cutting classes or performing feats of misdemeanor requires a trip to the office. The junior secretaries, the mail women of Office No. 3, deliver those white slips to the erring students.

The girls make it their object to fulfill these splendid aims: to become acquainted with office procedure, to receive people intelligently, and pleasantly, and to serve them promptly and efficiently.

Pleasant and charming Mildred Wyse, Chief of the staff, is aided by capable Harriet Rickerby, assistant chief. Taking notes on the typewriter is Jeanne Maher, the secretary; and Edith Boshler keeps track of the elusive money.

As aides to Mr. Beddow and Mr. Moore, and under the happy guidance of Mrs. Foster, the future secretaries agree that it is mighty pleasant working for the office and being at the hub of the school's activities.

Back Row — Geiger, Panaccione, Prelusky, Bader, New, Wyse, Speer, Wing, Dwyer, Hunka, Darmstadt. Front Row — Janulewicz, Murray, O'Brien, Cornwell, Mortensen, Logan, Rickerby, Dohlen, Brown, Yunchert, Goldstein, Christensen, Radziminski, Cave, Miller. Seated Left — Schriefer, Rockwood, Stafford, O'Laughlin, Collier, Rapacki, Mrs. Foster (Adviser). Seated Right — Boshler, Maher, Weppert, Lee, Taylor, Rhodes, Schwindt, Lyons, Paulson.





CHAPEL GUIDES PREVENT JAMS

"KEEP to the right! single file! Move along." Familiar phrases, aren't they? These are just three of the numerous well-coined expressions used by the members of the Assembly Squad. To this organization falls the task of controlling the traffic and the seating of the student body at each chapel program.

It is needless to say that the service rendered by this group is one of the many important activities of the school. Indeed, it has become a tradition, and the ownership of an Assembly Squad pin is an immeasurable honor.

After several years under the supervision of Mr. Schem, the boys have responded equally well to the direction of Mr. Franz, a newcomer to our faculty. The success of the operations of the squad is due to its strict discipline and complete organization.

Presiding over these chapel conductors is the well-liked Frank Donnelly. Friendly George MacDowell and popular Norman Andersen are "Red's" right hand men. They hold the offices of secretary and vice-president-treasurer, respectively. Heading the all-important seating and hall-guide committees are John Harrigan, "Nemo" Andersen, and James Rhodes.

First Row — Kranakis, LaMar, Elwell, Botkin, Maxwell, Colcord, Hagan, Donati, Fuller, Sprague, Whitted. Second Row — Leather, Killian, Greenley, C. Walker, Walker, Seaman, Desch, Malone, MacDowell, Andersen, Donnelly, Carr. Third Row — Wall, Ingald, MacDonald, Bahr, Rosenberg, MacDonald, Saul, Malone, Ryan, Schroeter, Worley, Bradley, Jacobs, Mr. Franz (Adviser). Fourth Row — Morgan, Godfrey, Wilson, Hermann, Sluszka, Grabow, Stanton, Tobin, Turchiano, Farley, Scarpinato, Hammel, Swick.



FRIEND OR FOE YOUR PASSWORD

THROUGHOUT the corridors of Tobias' Alma Mater patrols a stalwart group of students. Though often misunderstood as to their true aims when they shout, "Where d'ya think yer goin'?" their intentions are really the best, except perhaps where the weaker sex is concerned.

The constabulary squad, under Thomas Saul's leadership, enforces Hempstead's unwritten laws of hall conduct more strictly than staffs of past years. Aiding Chief Saul are Assistant-Chiefs Laurence Fuller and Donald Powers. Next in importance in this organization, one finds a group of men answering to the title of Lieutenant. Each "Louey," as he is sometimes called or other names unmentionable under the circumstances, has charge over the men of his period, but must in turn kow-tow to the chief.

Two faculty members are assigned for each period to lend a firm hand when insubordination of the student becomes too strong. However, only in extremely rare cases is their intervention necessary.

Friendly and competent Mr. Turnbull keeps the boys on the job and assists them in putting across the Hall Cop Show, one of H.H.S.' annual traditions.

First Row — Powers, Saul, Fuller, Neubert, Greenley, Maxwell, Rugino, Molloy, Rebehn, Wermelinger, Raiola, Faturos, Foote, Matwichuk, Elflein, Rorech. Second Row — Uzmann, Angiulo, Worley, Velsor, Wohlers, Flynn, Fedock, Kubacki, Hoffmann, Wick, Farley, McSweeney, Ingald, Wall. Third Row — Lee, Christopher, Wheatley, Schwartz, Lee, Nicholes, Eriksen, Wright, Lordly, Vecchione, Rorech, O'Shaughnessy. Standing — Jefferson, Mr. Davidson, LaRosa, Schnackenberg, Higgins, Rocker, Wilkinson, Leyboldt, Haver, Chapman, Herb, Petersen, Daly, Cullen, Sluszka, Desch, Lawrence, Lovington, Skura, Dovinsky, Scarpinato, Kyranakis, Nuzzo, Mr. Turnbull (Adviser), Lee.



MARCHING BAND THRILLS SYMPHONIC BAND PRAISED

"ALL dressed up and no place to go." That's not particularly true about the Hempstead High School Band. They certainly are all dressed up in their new uniforms. As for no place to go, there's a laugh, for the Band has had a busier season than usual.

The Band's drilling formations and their discipline on the field are the work of Mr. Novak, Miss Boyle's assistant. Such outstanding work was done by the Band that it was invited to lead the Nassau Contingent of the Pulaski Parade down Fifth Avenue. Playing at the football games and parades is only one part of the Band's activities. After the season is over, it becomes symphonic. To Miss Boyle falls the difficult job of completely remodeling the instrumentation from a noisy, marching unit to a melodic, symphonic band. After a few weeks of intensive practice, the one hundred musicians are ready for their debut as they present a program of classical music.

Sunday afternoon, December 14, there was the usual full-house audience which listened intently to Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire." Fred Harris, talented post-graduate, played a baritone solo with band accompaniment. In closing the Band played Tschaiakowsky's "Sixth Symphony." The Band opened the second concert on February 15, with "America, My Wondrous Land" as an accompaniment to an all-girl Glee Club. David Bennet's "Scenes from the Sierras" was next, followed by Jerome Kern's "Old Man River." A snappy number, "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Morton Gould, closed the program.

During these uncertain times, plans are not made too far in advance, but we are assured that there will be more concerts and a pageant later this year.



LOYAL FANS AT MUSICALS

RIGHT SECTION: First Row — Frantin, Nosstrand, Grabowski, Nichols, Wolf, Remsen, Harris, Lints, Schweitzer, Wheeler. Second Row — Pfisterer, Bloom, Elwell, Dangerfield, Rees, Kane, Ricker, Stafford, Daniels, Hoefner. Third Row — Johnson, Caldwell, Bertram, Voight, Falco, March, Menelaus, Markow, Reimer, Lewis. Fourth Row — Fischer, Ewashkow, Winslade, Morton, Leist, Neus, Gerken, Mole, Martin, Duryea.

LEFT SECTION: First Row — Brush, Henry, Westley, Elwell, Nostrand, Brey, Dorn, Lints, Dangerfield, Rague, Grabowski. Second Row — Southard, Brush, Bennett, Bertram, Franklin, Colcord, Kane, Rode, Pursley, Schweitzer. Third Row — Johnson, Casper, Fullum, Calabria, Lindner, Anderson, Ostrosky, Dauch, Lellbach, Johnson. Fourth Row — Dorn, Morton, Monroe, Elfast, Greene, Lacorazza, Duryea, Winslade, Ewashkow, Fischer. Fifth Row — Sexton, Morgan, Cann, Corneille, Oechslein, Neubauer.



Caroline O'Connor was continually in front of the marching band, beating the time with her shining baton.



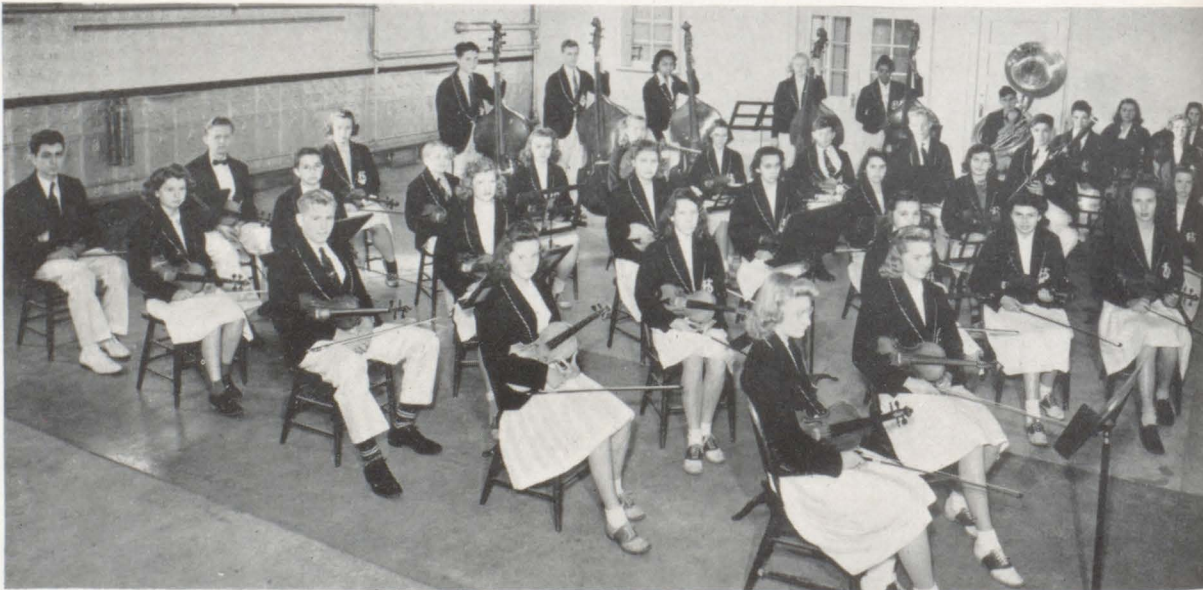
ORCHESTRA COMPOSERS



Three string players, Dorothy Gutberlet, Helen Bullis, and Fred Harris, at an afternoon rehearsal.

SUPERB! How can they do it? The brilliant notes of a flute, the mellow sounds of a clarinet, or the deep bass tone of a trombone are only a few of the sounds which are blended into the professional music of the Symphony Orchestra. Under the genius of Miss Boyle, Hempstead High School has turned out another outstanding high school orchestra. Miss Boyle works constantly at her favorite indoor sport, and she is rewarded by the recognition given her group by the crowds that turn out to the Sunday afternoon concerts.

At the first of these, a Christmas Concert, on December 14, the Orchestra opened with the "Overture to Oedipus in Colonus." Then Rhoda Greenbaum, talented senior



INTERPRETS WORKS OF AT NUMEROUS CONCERTS

pianist, played "Mendelssohn Concerto in G. Minor" for piano and orchestra. The program closed with the playing of Beethoven's famous "Victory" Symphony No. 5 in C Minor. On February 15, a second concert was given with Mac Dowell's "Indian Suite in E Minor," as the main work. Marie Van Den Broeck, famed violinist, played Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor," for string orchestra. Appropriate for war time, the Orchestra gave the patriotic cantata, "I Hear America Singing," with Robert Schwan singing the baritone solo.

Times are uncertain, and this book goes to press in April; consequently plans cannot be definite, but Miss Boyle assures us that there will be more concerts this semester and possibly a pageant with a democratic theme.

First Violins — Bullis, Gutberlet, Schneider, Schuttler, Flemming, Hoefner, Kranz, Lowe, Smith, Bitcon, Lucy, Menelaus, Benedetti. Second Violins — Romanchuck, Cohen, Duryea, Lemesnager, Hagemeyer, Thiensen, Palmer, R. Palmer, Lowe, Devine, Randell, Gozley. Bassoon — Johnson, Dorn. Bass — Cann, Corneille, Cooper, Weinberger, Campbell. Tuba — Gulde. Oboes — Brush, Popielarski. French Horns — Stafford, Ricker. Cellos — Bullis, Greenbaum, Vail, Harris, Johnson, Sanders, Gordon. Violas — Palmer, Gozley, Johanneman, Ranfone, Gutberlet, Weinberger. Flutes — Brush, Southard, Redefer, Henry. Clarinets — Johnson, Pursley, Swenson, Lellbach. Trumpets — Bloom, Pfisterer, Elwell. Trombones — Neus, Gerken, Flemming, Gulde. Tympani — Corneille. Drums — Cann, Lucy.



YOUNGEST PUBLICATION IS A LITERARY WORK OF ART

THE students' literary magazine, the "Quill," published in the spring of each year, gives an opportunity for our writers to have their fling in print. The "Quill" contains the best original written bits of beauty, satire, and wit. Each piece of prose and poetry is illustrated with a charming touch of art work.

To the "Quill" staff goes the credit for starting the popular square-dancing in H.H.S. The hill-billy dances at Hallowe'en, Christmas, and St. Patrick's Day were the outstanding events on the social calendar for the school year. These pleasant hours served a dual purpose. They provided entertainment, and best of all, they raised the money necessary for the publication of the magazine.

Much of the success of this year's issue is traceable to the industry of editor-in-chief Walter Neubauer, business manager Wylie Hoffman, publicity manager Robert Smith, and secretarial chairman Muriel Hermann.

Miss Farrior, the chairman of the "Quill," has two busy assistants, Miss Huff, the literary adviser, and Miss Ford, the business adviser.

First Row — J. Hoffmann, W. Hoffmann, Hermann, Neubauer, Smith, Coon, Thompson. Second Row — Maher, Foster, Boshler, Duffee, Miss Farrior (Adviser), Rosenbluth, Stafford, Lerch, Castellano, Ponsford, Howell, Herbert. Third Row — Haver, Rapacki, Logan, Levy, Palmer, Mischenko, Blair, Kology, Callahan, Rohback.





THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE A LIBRARY FOR BOOK WORMS

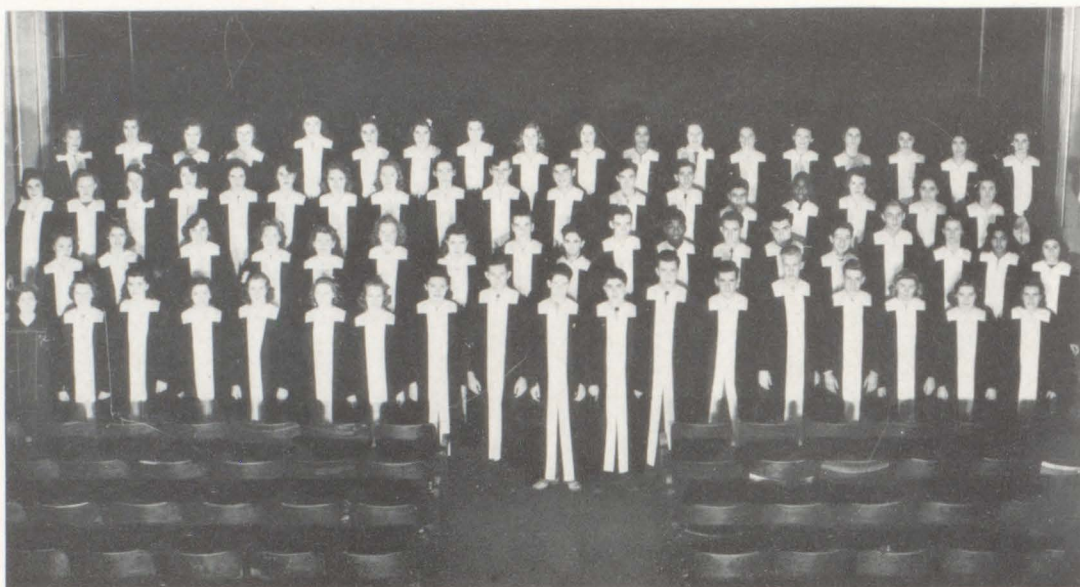
First Row — Prien, Gitzler, Rosalin, Titus, VonFrank, Lawrence, Rice, Weber. Second Row — Ryan, Cushing, Hutchinson, O'Laughlin, Richter, Price, Schwindt, Christenson, Williams, O'Connor. Third Row — Ziminski, Herbert, Miss Beattie, Matuza, Miss Rhodes, Trymer, Meserole, Jefferson.

"STUDY hall, please" is the familiar request of the girls who take the library slips around. Any period any day in either library one can find the busy keepers-of-the-printed-pages carrying out like veterans their daily routine.

Chosen by personal application and recommendation of the English teachers, this year's staff is the largest in the history of H.H.S.

In the realm of cinnamon-scented paste, rubber stamps, and ink-at-a-penny-a-dip, art-loving Jean VonFrank rules as queen of the bibliotheca. She and her staff assist quiet Miss Rhodes, jolly Miss Beattie, and motherly Mrs. Anderson.

"May I please have the card for this book?" "Where can I find some material on the Crusades?" "Can you tell me if William L. Shirer wrote any magazine articles in 1940?" "Where, say, where is this week's copy of *Life*?" To the innocent bystander this barrage of questions would cause confusion; but to the fair members of the Library Staff it is the daily job to find where the students may get the needed information.



First Row — Miss McQueen, Daigneault, Cummings, Phelps, Spreng, Wassermann, Thomson, Brandhurst, Abrams, Duffee, Catalano, McAllister, Sluszka, Gunwaldson, Martling, Denton, Egloff, Langley. Second Row — Bogenski, Manis, Schneider, Nelson, Osipowick, Woolley, Streicker, Pfisterer, Irotta, Stringham, Minor, Godfrey, Moore, Mitchell, Smith, Bos, Gomillion, Lacorazza. Third Row — Finocchio, Prien, Schuttler, Thompson, Magee, Spyrounias, Tschinkel, Greene, Cushing, Cullen, Kology, Dorn, Stoller, Iulo, Dennis, Hendrickson, Kluses, Cornwell. Fourth Row — Briggs, O'Donnell, Haile, Kerrigan, Kronbach, Breuning, Moxon, Armstrong, Standish, Feltmann, Jackson, Nordin, Molter, St. John, Kramer, Aufiero, Roschilla, Gordon.

"I DO BUT SING BECAUSE I MUST"

Betty Daigneault, Robert Gunwaldsen, Stanley Abrams, Henry Sluszka and Miss McQueen practice for a performance.



"M-m-m," as the musical notes float over the air they are not words without music, but music without accompaniment.

The place to sing is in the Bandbox where ninety-six vocalists, who gather every fifth period, call themselves the A Cappella Choir.

After school and during their lunch periods, the singers give up their time for a little extra practice. At first they work in individual groups around the piano; later they work together without the aid of a musical instrument. Then they are ready for the presentations. In giving these, the choristers wear robes of blue trimmed in white. When Miss McQueen, the charming director, lifts her hands, the A Cappella singers are ready for their praises to God.

The Choir singers have presented many inspiring and entertaining programs. They sang their melodies for Parents' Night and the Girl Scouts.

A STUDENT CAN FIND AID PLUS ADVICE IN ROOM 80

If, by any odd quirk of circumstance, you happen to trek up those long flights of stairs to the third floor, you will notice, on your right, an unimpressive door with the Arabic numerals 80 painted upon it. True, this door is very uninteresting, but the work that is done behind it, is not at all commonplace or dull. In Room 80 students may find helpful advice, and constructive criticism through the suggestions of their Grade Advisers. These Advisers try to help the student back on the road to good marks and scholarship. Or, they may help him select a subject that would benefit him the most in later life.

Assisting these teachers in their work are the Adviser Aides, who send for the students, file their information cards, and do other clerical work. Thomas Harris, president of this group, is assisted by Russell Von Frank, the vice-prexy. While Norbert Droesch takes care of the coin, pretty Claire Parker keeps the minutes of the meetings.

First Row — Harris, Walker, Wasilewski, Panse, Sohl, Distler, Marino. Second Row — Carman, McClane, Hake, Winicki, Oderwald, Wansor, Ansoerge, Bree, Nichols. Third Row — Bollten, Marcinkoski, Kochle. Fourth Row — Shoglund, Hoffmann, Droesch, Majowski, MacDonald, Parker, Von Frank. Fifth Row — Ford, Zubowich, Budnik, MacDonald.



ENERGETIC OPEN AIR COPS RULE OVER H. H. S. CAMPUS

"KEEP 'em moving" is not the actual motto, but it is a very appropriate one for the Campus Patrol.

The main duty of this "Fresh-Air Hall Cop" is to keep the strollers outside from bothering the ever-studying H.H.S. scholar in the classroom. Lunch periods are the pet worries of the patrol.

Identified by blue and white armbands, the custodians of the walks and avenues of the Hempstead campus endeavor to make the approaches to our institution of learning praised by passersby. Absolute frowning upon assemblages in front of the school helps improve the exterior of our Alma Mater. The Campus Patrollers are on duty throughout the day, from the first period until the last, and unlike the numerous Hall Cops, are a small compact, understanding, service squad.

Commander-in-chief of this important branch of service is Mr. Nilsson. The student general, Peter Weston, is physically assisted by a squad of junior and senior boys.

*Seated — Higgins, Ryan, Mischenko, Stan-
kiewicz, Riviere, Botkin, Schwint, Strok,
Bejsovec. Standing — Wall, Ingald, Saul,
Weston, Leist, Ed. Weisberg, E. Weis-
berg, Mr. Nilsson (Adviser).*



ONE PERIOD FOR LUNCH . . . GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

LINED along the inner sanctum shelves of the cafeteria are dainty and relished tidbits, mouth watering to say the least. Outside of a vitamin pill, nothing does one more good than a delicious egg salad or a delectable cheese sandwich, not to mention the varied and savory hot dishes made by our competent cooks.

And speaking of good food, the efficient cafeteria squad is definitely an "off-hunger" asset to our school and to that well-known part of the anatomy, the stomach.

The girls on the squad have many duties; namely, taking care of the steam tables, changing the menu plates, replacing food already sold and making sandwiches. About twenty-five girls are employed on and off during the year. Three handsome boys, mathematically inclined, take care of the ready cash.

Mrs. Goldy, our friendly dietitian, realizes that glamour girls and sports heroes need vitamins plus in the middle of the day. Lunch or a light snack shouldn't set you back more than a quarter. Ask the girls at our Self-Service.

First Row — Lyon, Mrs. Krug, Uzmann, Stanton, Mrs. Kelly, Zawojski. Second Row — French, Marturano, Madison, Heslin, Mallo, Wood, Boyd, Hallquist. Third Row — Usry, Magee, Conklin, Spreng, Marten.



SENIORS SHOW HISTRIONIC TALENTS IN "STAGE DOOR"

ONE of the traditions of each senior class is the giving of an outstanding play. After much consideration by Miss Randall and Miss Linn, the modern play "Stage Door" was selected. Then came the numerous announcements: "Tryouts from two to four in the auditorium," "Cast posted on bulletin near library," "Rehearsals today at three," "Property manager would like some paintings," and "Last night before the curtain goes up."

On a gala occasion, March 20th to be exact, the curtain was rung up on the first performance of that clever play by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman.

"Stage Door" tells the story of a large group of young and ambitious girls who have come to New York to study acting and find jobs in the theater. The scene is Mrs. Orcutt's (Mildred Wyse) Footlights Club, a boarding house where all the hopes of sixteen young women are revealed in scenes of keen observations and entertaining comedy. Contrasting with this background are the pathetic cases of Kay Hamilton (Joan Archer) who finds the competitive life of the theater too strong for her, and Mrs. Orcutt, the elderly

actress, who now runs the boarding house.

The central plot concerns the dynamic and courageous Terry Randall (Jacqueline Cannon) who fights her way against discouragement and poverty to a position in the theater where we are sure she will conquer. One of the fellow aspirants, Louise (Janice Lutz) gets married; another, Jean (Virginia Ernest) goes into pictures; but Terry, with the help of idealistic David Kingsley (Leland Corneille) sticks to her guns.

Color and contrast are brought to the feminine scenes by young Keith Burgess (Eugene Stanton), the playwright, who "goes Hollywood"; Mattie (Doris Jackson), the maid; Frank (John Bradley), Mattie's husband; the young men callers, Sam Hastings (Douglas Walker) and Jimmy Devereaux (John O'Sullivan); and a movie magnate, Mr. Gretsel (Melvin Levy).

To complete the cast there were Rhoda Greenbaum, Dorothy Herbert, Frances Ann Thompson, Marie Froebel, Dorothy Lythgoe, Lois Hunt, Roberta Fass, Audrey Hanington, Sheila Klein, Francine Simon, Dorothy Katz, Barbara Harn, Betty Jane Cornell, Eugene Pugatz, Harold Rosenbluth, Jean Zubowich, Donald Powers, Margaret McCulloch, Julius Hoffmann, Robert Campbell.

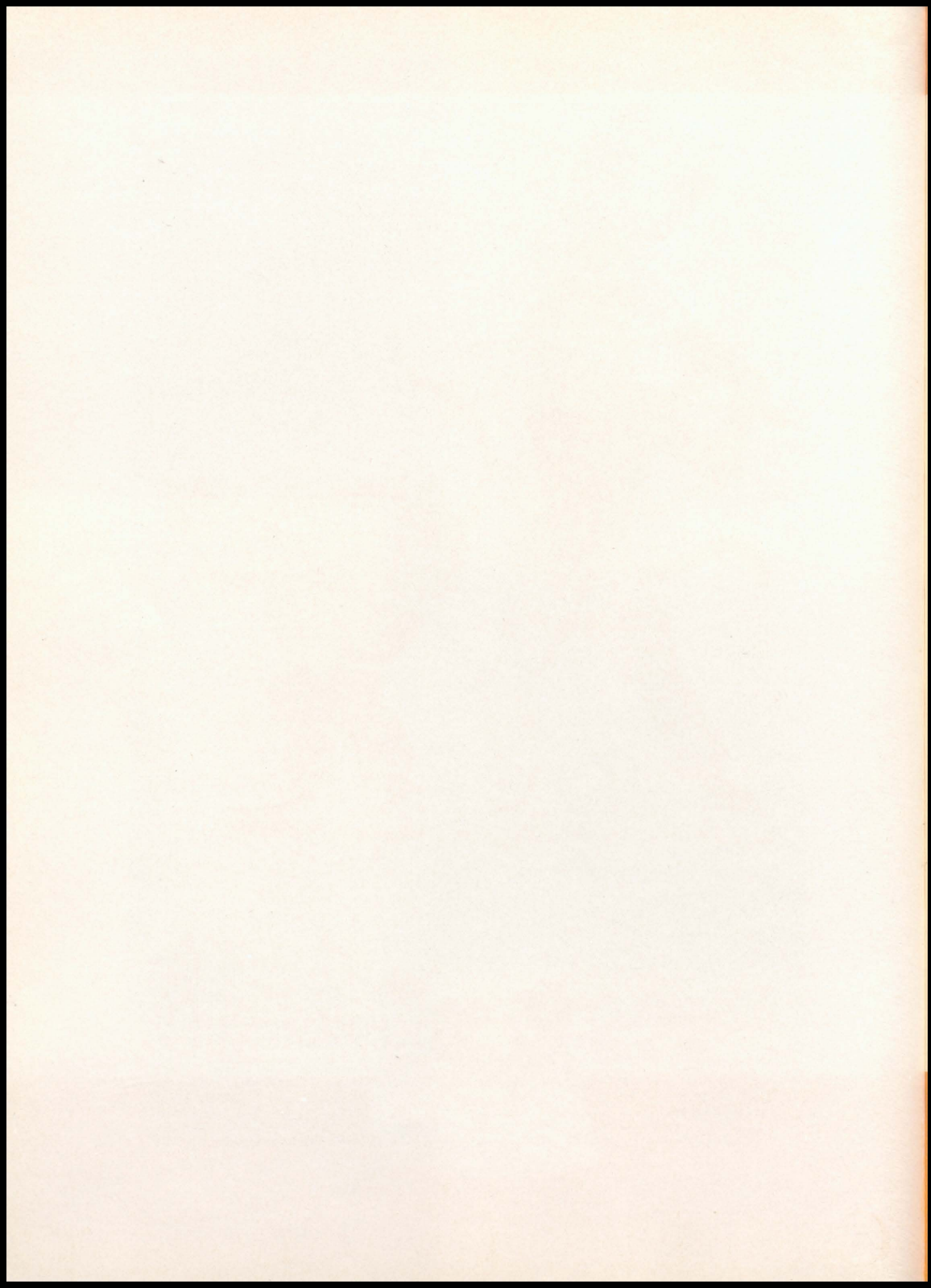
Through the cooperation of the Art Department and Mr. George Uhl, an interesting setting was made which added to the effectiveness of the play. Student assistants who helped in this phase of the production included Margaret Schmitt, Veronica Amberg, Beth Jefferson, Jean VonFrank, Edith Boshler, Peter Leather, Louis Walker, Robert Walkley, Walter Wenzel, and Gene Brock.

Applause, praise, and orchids go to Miss Randall and Miss Linn for presenting an outstanding theatrical production.



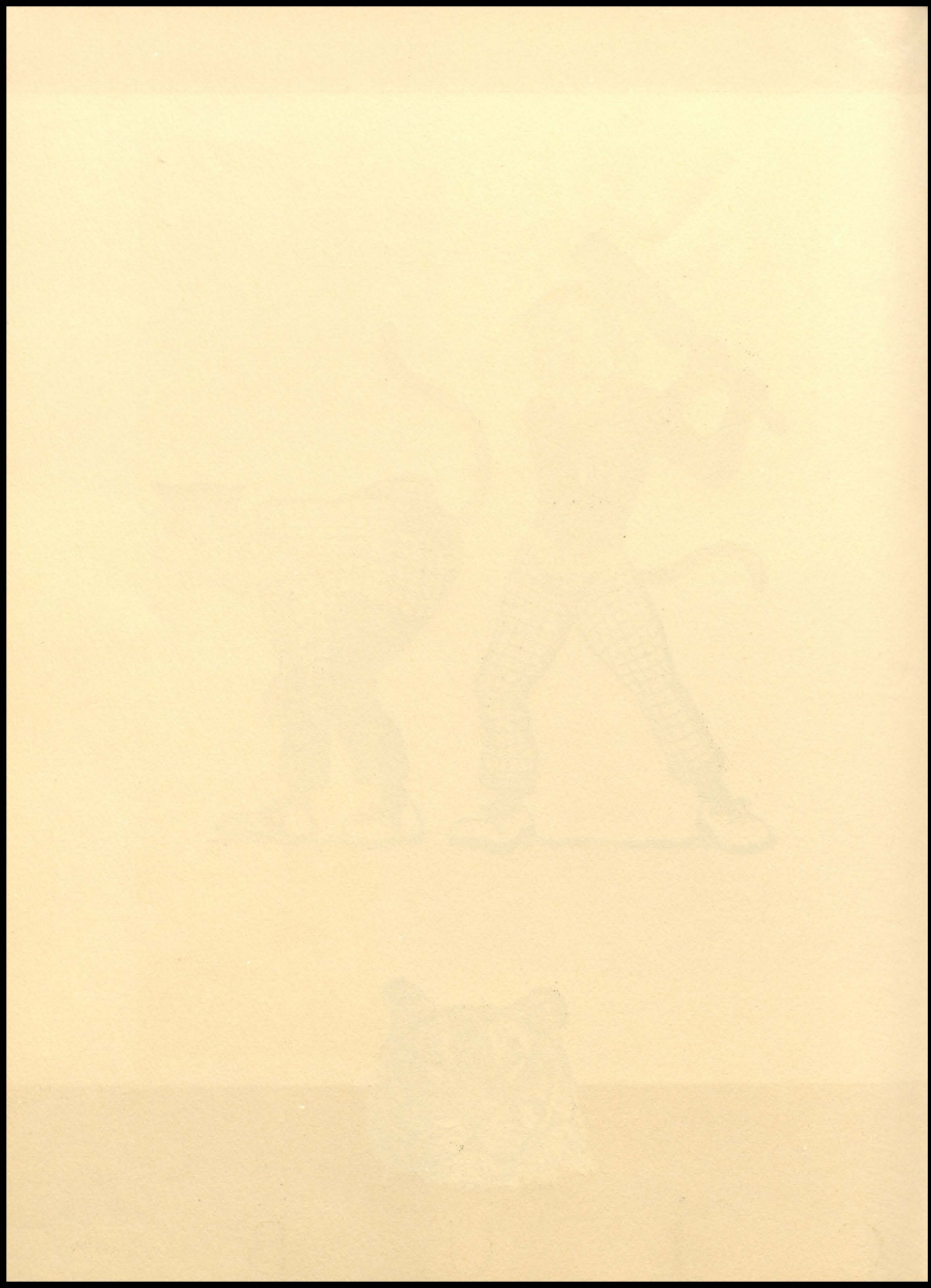


Top left: In conference: Donald Powers, John O'Sullivan, Jean Zubowich, Eugene Pugatz, John Campbell.
 Top right: "If you believe in something you've got to be willing to die for it." Eugene Stanton, Leland Corneille, Jacqueline Cannon.
 Center left: Ushers: Sylvia March, Muriel Edmonds, Phyllis Stafford, Claire Schill, Doris Howell, Virginia Coon, Virginia Mertz, Walter Neubauer, Robert Frankel, Tim Boyne, Arthur Ingald, Frank Wall, Norman Anderson.
 Center right: "O. K! Everybody ready?" Virginia Ernest has her picture taken while the girls watch admiringly.
 Bottom left: "What do you think? I've got a job!" Jacqueline Cannon greets the girls at Mrs. Orcutt's boarding house.
 Bottom right: "Well, is this what you call dressing?" Harold Rosenbluth, Douglas Walker, Lois Hunt, Audrey Hanington.





C L U B S





First Row — Smith, O'Connor, Hanrahan, Gerard, Brown, Koehn, Cummings, Frantin, Hughes, Parker, Herold, Hutchinson, Goubeaud. Second Row — Redefer, VanDohlen, Rojecki, Varney, Greenbaum, Duryea, Howell, Gniewek, Moxon, Panaccione, Baumann, Mr. Pill (Adviser). Third Row — Duffy, Hermann, Stafford, Maher, Boshler, Schwindt, Herbert, March, Coon, Speer, Cave, Gabrielsen, Wing, Mortenson, Ferguson. Fourth Row — Cannon, Repp, Kargl, McCulloch, Wyse, Foster, Michaels, O'Laughlin, Spicher, Doty, Ansorge, Carman.

HERE IS INTELLECTUALITY ENDOWED WITH PULCHRITUDE

EITHER one of the above qualities is an asset, but a combination of both is a rarity. The two attributes are combined in the members of the Pen and Ink Club and personified by their officers. Small but ever-so-energetic Mary Jane Ansorge is in charge of all the interesting meetings; loyal Dorothy Kargl assists her whenever necessary. Notes are carefully recorded by reliable Dorothy Foster, and dependable Ann Spicher holds tightly to the purse strings.

In addition to upholding the highest scholastic records among the junior and the senior girls, the charming Pen and Inkers, who are leaders in all school activities, are noted for their dependability and service. In Offices No. 2 and No. 3, they have responsibilities, and any football, basketball, or baseball game wouldn't be complete without the girls and their baskets filled with delicious candy.

The only man in this group, Mr. Pill, has been for many years the motivating force behind the accomplishments of the club.

Pen and Inkers Kathleen Brown, Mary Jane Ansorge, Annette Koehn, and Mary Carman know how to serve tea.





Kneeling — Taitler, Carr, Shapiro, Friedman, LaRosa, Neubauer, Paul. Standing — Whitted, Killian, Drake, Lynn, Powers, Uzmann, Droesch, Swick, Gunther, Mr. Hayes (Adviser), Volentine, Leather, Stanton Peterson, O'Leary, Schultz, Bicknell, Worley, Abrams.

WE HAVE BRAINS BEHIND OUR IRRESISTIBLE CHARM

President Eugene Stanton gives Stanley Abrams plans for collecting ads.



AMAZING but true! Here stand the male intellectuals of H.H.S. The charming domes of the Pentagons are overflowing with abstract and practical knowledge. Their enthusiasm is boundless! Almost no task is too great for Hempstead's brainy protégés. This fall they solicited advertisements for the Senior Play program, and they distributed Defense material.

Jovial "Pop" Hayes supervises these masterful young men. Under his friendly guidance, the Pentagon is one of the most useful groups in the school.

Over these mental giants, presides versatile Eugene Stanton, aided by vice-prexy, Bob Swick, the Junior representative of the club's "Big Four." Filling both the position of scribe and coin-keeper, is reliable Joe Uzmann. The live-wire head of ad soliciting is Stan Abrams.

The Pentagon also aids in scholarship. It awards two keys to outstanding members, two smaller keys for service; and it gives a \$50 scholarship.

All in all, in spite of its mentality, the Pentagon is still a group of "regular fellows."

BRAINY GIRLS ARE BUSY BEES

TOBIAS says, "It's their high I. Q. rating that makes these attractive girls in the Pallas Club so very, very busy in club activities. Even with their high scholastic rating, the girls have oodles of fun. Gee, but I like them."

At the very first meeting these girls decided that they would make a survey of the jobs and opportunities open for the high school graduate. The survey took many extra hours, but that didn't faze the never-give-uppers. And now, thanks to the survey, many of the young girls have decided to — what do you think?

Not content with achieving the splendid survey, the sophomores made plans to entertain various guests at the Pallas meetings. Their first splendid speaker came from the medical profession. Perhaps we shall have some lady doctors and pretty nurses in 1950 who will say that they came from H.H.S.

The girls decided that Jane Cornwell would be an excellent president. Margaret Maier received the votes for vice-president. Mary Belfi and Muriel Phelps were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Much of the success for this busy club may be given to its petite adviser, Dr. Cantfil.



First Row — Ansorge, Nolan, Lints, Booth, Cornwell, Maier, Phelps, Belfi, Miltenberger, Hoffmann, Campbell. Second Row — Groppler, Seelbach, Ponsford, Moskowitz, Gutberlet, Sandford, Miss Cantfil (Adviser), Keidan, Brecker, Kramer, Lowery, Kosky, Sager. Third Row — Bugenski, Murray, Langley, Kiessler, Swingle, Williams, Barr, Stapleton, Gottlieb, Pittendrigh, Glass.



PIONEERS SHOW FRESHMEN HOW TO TAKE TOP HONORS



*First Row — Lord, Smith, Bolanz, Monk-
meyer, Winicki, Werle, Miss Haskins
(Adviser). Second Row — Nero, Yawner,
Price, Taggart, Schroeder, New, May, An-
derson, H. Decker, G. Decker, Barrell.
Third Row — Rockett, Edwards, Elwell,
St. John, Field, Radziminski, Hoefner,
Malinski, Rosen.*

ALL beginnings are not difficult — that is proved by the long roll call of the Pioneers, the freshmen girls' honor club.

At the monthly meetings the Pioneers have had a variety of programs. There were a Christmas Party, a session for a discussion on extra-curricular activities, which was led by their well-liked adviser, Miss Ruth Haskins, and a talk by Miss Cantfil on Colleges. In April they had a quiz with the boys' honor club, and in June there will be a bang-up final party.

Ruth Edwards presides over these meetings, and in her absence efficient Louise Bolanz takes charge. The minutes of all meetings are kept by the blonde secretary Joyce Field. Irene Taggart handles all the money matters of this proud-to-belong-to-club of H.H.S.

Tobias leaves a parting bit of advice, "Keep up the good work, girls. Your task is not yet completed, for waiting ahead are the Pallas and the Pen and Ink Clubs. They want you as members."





SURE BETS

THE Junto, a sophomore honor club, has inaugurated an idea which it will carry out next year. Prizes will be given to the two highest ranking sophomore boys. Honor grades are usually very close; therefore, the club will make two boys very happy.

Members: First Row — Panse, Mereday. Second Row — Angiulo (president), Marshall (vice-president), Penn, Lowe, Yuter, Ackermann, Kabe, Bollten. Third Row — Hampson, Palmer, Smith, Murdock, Klein, Prince, Cuthbert (secretary), Nargizian, Mr. Hamburg (Adviser). Absent from picture are Jefferson (treasurer), Ferrara, Trayer.

INTELLECTS

TOBIAS has come to the conclusion that some Freshmen are intelligent. Some of these intelligencia are banded together in a group known as the Pathfinders. Mr. Turnbull, the friendly adviser, keeps all exuberant spirits in check.

These prodigies are Stratton Haskell, Paul Ottoson, Eric Weiss, Robert King, Donald Smith, Adam Bauer, Alvin Feldman, Mr. Turnbull. Standing — William Jersey, Eugene Ferguson, Robert Peter, Thomas Malone, Richard McNamara (secretary and treasurer), Frank Valentino (vice-president), William Otten, and Donald Hixon (president).

FOR THE LATEST IN ART KEEP YOUR EYE ON THEM



First Row — Thompson, Boshler, Schmidt, Dosch, Heinlein, Miss Field (Adviser).
Second Row — Quick, Castellano, Toscano, Marcinkoski, Hayes, Berg.
Third Row — Marturano, Price, Bartle, Von Frank, Frantin.

THEY might be football fans; they could be camera enthusiasts; but they are neither. These girls are artists. Oil sketches were their specialty this year, and the club turned out some super specimens.

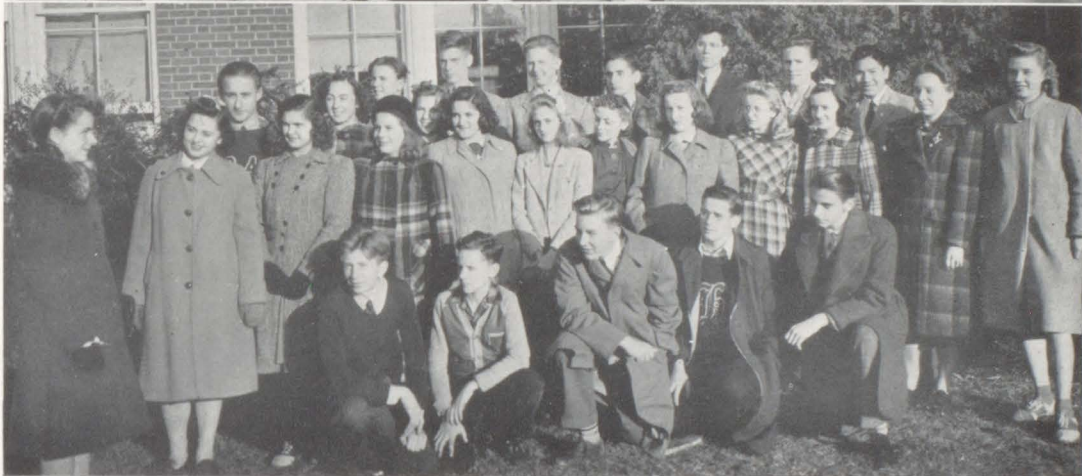
Every second Thursday, the artists with brushes and palettes, meet in Room 42. Say, girls, you wouldn't know who is responsible for the ad lib art that adorns the walls and staircases in certain parts of the building, would you?

Miss Field and tall, titian-haired Margaret Schmidt are the master artists. Rose Dosch is head painter. The official sketcher, Therese Heinlein, and the popular financial genius, Edith Boshler, along with others keep all admiring the Schools of Raphael, Michaelangelo, and Rembrandt.

When the implements of art are laid aside, there is always time for fun and food. Special social meetings were held at Thanksgiving and Christmas although we won't say the girls overate, well, they didn't exactly watch their diets.

A trip to New York, including luncheon and a stage production, will top off the activities of the art-loving students of H.H.S.





KOMME HIER

FULL of pep and spirit, these boys and girls are interested in their German Club.

Of course, the society has a two-fold purpose: to have fun and to improve each member's German. These aims are attained by the singing of songs and the struggling with German educational-word games.

Members: Kneeling — Laurier, Palank, Caldwell (treasurer), Neubauer (vice-president), Tartter. Second Row — Oderwald, Schoebel, Lehnberger, Kochle, Kiessler, Mrs. Franks (Adviser), Glembotsky, Bolanz, Richter, Gutberlet. Third Row — Fischer, Schneider, Lerch, Neus, Wohlers, Smith, Rowe, Westmore, Yuran, Lee.

PARLEZ-VOUS?

BONJOUR, mademoiselle. Qui est le président du Cercle Français?

The adviser, Miss Neel, cordially answered the inquiring reporter. "Dorothy Greene conducts the meetings, and delightful Caroline O'Connor is vice-president."

The members: First Row — Dorothy Katz, Gloria Cansor, Janet Redefor, Caroline O'Connor, Ann Spicher, Dorothy Foster, Jeanette Mayers, Dorothy Greene. Second Row — Marguerite Duffy, Frances Richter, Lois Glass, Marjorie Williams, Harry Gunther, Mary Jane Ansorge, Betty Cole, Cecelia Gniewek, Annette Pittendrigh.



HYPO-FANS

UNDER the competent guidance of Mr. Davidge, a group of avid photo-fiends meets every other Tuesday to discuss the latest in lenses, time exposures, and artistic arrangements.

Several members of the Camera Club contributed candid shots for the 1942 "Colonial."

Candid fiends: First Row — Yuter, Bernstein, Soule, Ryan, Smith, Thomas, Stan-court, Birer (president). Second Row — Mr. Davidge (Adviser), Westerfeld, Allen, March, Mitchell, Swingle, Engel, Carlson, Fassnacht, Farrell. Third Row — Hall, Distler, Sanford, Moskowitz.

SCIENTISTS

AMID test tubes, Bunsen burners, flasks, and other scientific instruments, the Science Club traverses new fields, observing and explaining phenomenal mysteries. Exciting experiments contribute in holding the interest of the members of this club.

Members: First Row — Marshalsea, Arnold, Schroeder (treasurer), Levy, Richter, Eickhoff, Schlimm, Palmer. Second Row — Mr. Lints (Adviser), Higgins (president), Seebach (vice-president), Gerard (secretary), Rosalin, Mr. Faust (Adviser), Smith, Morgan. Third Row — Moskowitz, McNally, Whitted.

EASEL, PENCIL AND PAPER EASY ENJOYMENT FOR ALL

LOOKING into Room 43 on any Tuesday afternoon, one may see members busily sketching away under the inspiring guidance of Miss McLean. Imagination, along with pencil lines, counts plenty. That these artists thoroughly enjoy their work is shown by their gay chatter and top-notch enthusiasm.

Last year's Fashion Contest was so successful that this year's sketchers have sponsored a bigger and better one this semester.

The spicy scent of pomander balls floated around Room 43 for several meetings after the ambitious workers were taught how to make them.

At one of the most interesting meetings, Paul Brown, well-known artist and author of "Black and White," showed his movies and gave demonstrations of his method of drawing. His talk was an inspiration for all.

For the second year, Frances Ann Thompson presides over all meetings. Thomas Farley, the first treasurer, joined the Coast Guard and Janice Trayer fills his place.



First Row — Kurz, Danford, Marturano, Schiele, Nelson, Thompson, Gale, Brown, Wesley, Arnold. Seated — Eisenlau, Farley. Standing — Maille. Second Row — Miss McLean (Adviser), Luckett, Fairweather, Thompson, Hanrahan, Hayes, Montgomery, Cornell, Riesthal, Ash, Eisenlau, Mirhaels, Anderson. Third Row — Iris, Meyer, Von Frank, Johannemann, Ransone, Thomas, Finocchio, Kosby, Buck, Watts, Klitsets, Roepke, Jackson, Broch, Fourth Row — Finkenstadt, Kology, Ross, Gulde.



THIS CLUB KNOWS HOW TO BE EFFICIENT AND SPEEDY



First Row — Winicki, Weis, Wobido, Simon, Turchiano, Lombardi, Danforth, Egloff, Ryan. Second Row — Ward, Kmetz, Geiger, Smith, Schmidt, Milk, Ashe, Bretz. Third Row — Parker, Lowry, Wolke, Rhodes, Sandford, Coughlin, Conn, Miss Jones (Adviser), Elliott, Mortenson, Wasserman, Zembruski, C. Albrecht, F. Albrecht, Osipowich, Pecoraro, O'Laughlin.

OPEN to all business students, the Commercial Club fills once a month an important hour in the lives of many members.

This year the girls conducted a brief survey to learn where the commercial graduates of last year are now located. After the information was collected the members invited guest speakers, representatives of different business houses, to address the meetings. From them the future secretaries gained valuable hints about what the employer expects of them. Among the speakers was Miss Ruby Mae Jordan, associate registrar of the Katherine Gibbs School. Her talk was on opportunities in the business world.

Led by such able officers as Nora Ryan, Madeline Smith, Alice O'Laughlin, and Nancy Danforth, the Commercial Club, under its adviser, Miss Margaret Jones, enabled the club successfully to accomplish its purpose — that of acquainting students with the commercial world. We are sure that no matter what their employers wish, the members will be able to deliver the goods.

In June the writers of hieroglyphics and the performers on typewriter keys treat themselves to a "farewell" picnic at the Hempstead Lake State Park.





PHILATELICS

THAT there is no dearth of stamp collectors in H.H.S. is evidenced by the attendance and participation of the Stamp Club, whose sole purpose is the collecting of squares of many colors and of pasting the valuable specimens in albums. Many of the stamps are not only of monetary value but also of sentimental interest.

Members: Seated — Helmich, Richter (vice-president and secretary), Johnson, Tint (president), Marshalsea (treasurer), Woolley, Bromm, Smith. Standing — Mr. Holtz (Adviser), Gobhardt, Marshall, McGuire, Smith, Budnik.

WORDS FLY!

IF you like a friendly discussion, take to Room 35 any third Wednesday of the month. If some day you want to abandon good times for the serious business of thinking, you may discuss your problems at the Student Forum. Here we find President Annette Koehn, assisted by Marguerite Duffy. Ann Schlimm is the secretary and Henry Lee, treasurer.

Members in first row, left to right — Barbara Ryan, Ann Schlimm, Marguerite Duffy, Ruth Shary, and Annette Koehn. Second Row — Joan Scheff, Rhoda Levy, Kathleen Brown, Ethel Campell, and Mr. Pendfound.



RADIO FANS

A friendly group, all ears of course, characterizes the club which meets in a little station behind the auditorium balcony.

The Radio Club is cooperating with Uncle Sam for the duration. Until the war is over, all use of W2MUY's short wave set and transmitter will be abandoned. The club tunes in on the Brooklyn Dodgers games and all the war news.

Members: Sitting — Peter Leather (president), Richard La Rosa (vice-president and secretary). Standing — Fred Roberts, Richard Schroeder, John Bradley, George Levas, Mr. Holtz (Adviser).

DISSECTORS

WHEN the Dissecting Club gets together, scalpels flash around the tables. The members are so filled with insatiable curiosity that they take everything apart. Frogs, dead ones, have been the only specimens, but the members are improving so rapidly that they may soon attempt to dismember some of the smaller fry in school. Beware, all of you who appear very listless, for Mr. Lind's dissectors might decide to cut out your day dreams.

Members: First Row — Mr. Lind (Adviser), Thomas, Ramsden, Maier, Gottlieb. Second Row — Hilmar, Shore, Morgan, Carter, Higgins. Third Row — Lee, Greene, Hampson.

SOPHS REVIEW LITERARY WORKS AT SOCIAL CONFABS

PLUTARCH and Pearl Buck, Shakespeare and William Shireer are familiar names to the members of the Sophomore Literary Society who read, present, and discuss the works of many well-known authors. Their aim is to get the most out of literature and to share their findings and their enjoyment with others.

The monthly meetings have been unusually interesting. Miss Randall gave the society instruction in choral reading. Miss Beattie, the librarian, entertained the club with a fascinating talk about her trip to Mexico last summer. She also gave a list of books which would be enjoyed by any one interested in Mexico or South America. At the regular monthly meetings when there is no guest speaker the members have book reviews.

Shirley Kramer leads the literary-minded girls, and Grace Langley aids as vice-president. Minutes are recorded by Mariella Gardner, while Fay Brecker takes care of all financial affairs. Completing the list of officers is Muriel Phelps, the chairman of the program committee. Miss Sproule competently takes over as the faculty adviser.



First Row — Denton, Brush, Phelps, Langley, Brecker, Sandford, Kramer. Second Row — Barr, Keidan, Kosky, Brown, Satterly, Gwydir, Meyer, Pittendrigh, Glass, Ash, Miss Sproule (Adviser), Kiessler, Crowley, Douglas, Feis.



LATIN CLUB DECLARES OTIUM CUM DIGNITATE



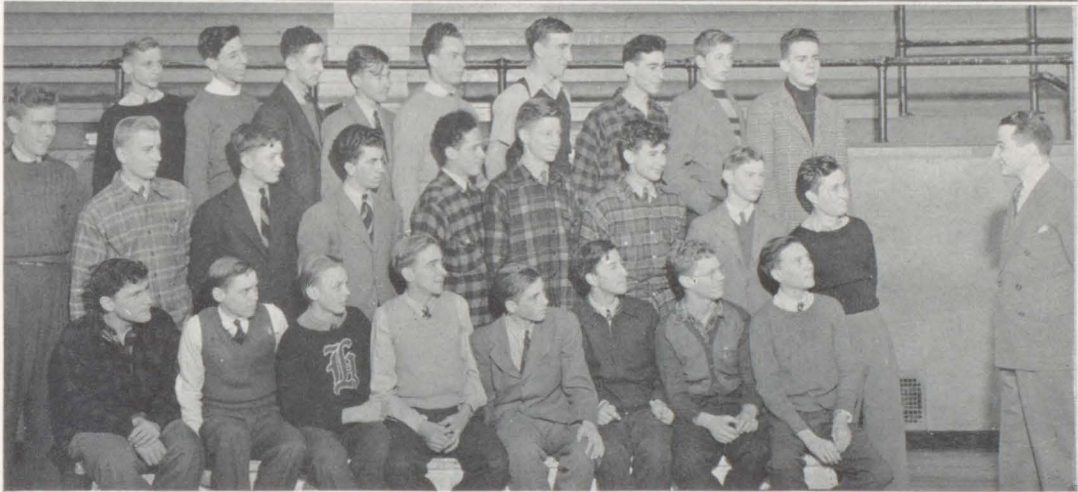
First Row — Armstrong, Barr, Stapleton, Mackay, Ansorge, Maier. Second Row — Gwydir, Douglas, Crowley, Price, Koehn, Brown, Hilmar. Third Row — Berg, Schroeher, Henry, Miss McDermott, Miss Wohlschlegel, Mazzola, St. John. Fourth Row — Fassnacht, Carr, Kelly, Gottlieb, Miss Underwood, Ansorage, Foster.

DICITUR: Once a month a society of conscientious students gather to preserve a language which non-members claim has long been dead. The thirty members of Carpe Diem Sodalitas meet in room 7 and true to the password, "Make the best of your opportunity," proceed to enlarge their knowledge of the Latin language. The abnormally wise lovers of Latin have discovered that *ab eunt studia in more* (practices become habits). In the course of their varied activities they study Roman customs, sing old Latin hymns enlivened by the members' special rendition, and enact short plays in Latin.

The members who have become officers pride themselves with Latin names which they carry for the year. Officers are First Consul, Vahrah Mae Mackay; Second Consul, Paula Stapleton; Scribe, Jean Nelson; Quaestor, Harriet Ansorge; Margaret Maier is the First Aedile of a group of Aediles who form the standing committee composed of Olive Armstrong, Muriel Phelps, and Edith St. John.

Miss McDermott, the popular adviser, has two Latin teachers, Miss Wohlschlegel and Miss Underwood, to assist her as the members are learning about the grandeur that was Rome.





SET 'EM UP!

AS a spherical shape rolls down a hard maple alley, one is sure to hear the bowler say to himself, "I hope it's a strike."

Entering its second year at Hempstead High, the Bowling Club offers much in excitement to those interested. A large percentage of our boys, with Mr. Navarra, the adviser, take advantage of this sport.

Members: First Row — Burns, Nichols, Johnson, Whitted, Hagan, Levas, Breitbart, Colcord. Second Row — Kane, Bejsovec, Fuller, Riley, Turchiano, Ebert, Gulde, Morgan, Soule. Third Row — Schroeber (manager), Gutowitz, Rosenberg, Zembruski, Davey, Greenley, Targe, Morton, Sprague.

MATH GENII

JUNIORS and seniors who have surmounted Intermediate Algebra and wish to delve into surveying and the mastery of the slide rule, and other subjects not given in regular classes may join the Tupiar.

A prize is given to the senior member having the highest Regents average in math. Thus interest in the Tupiar is promoted.

Members: First Row — Whitted (president), Worley, Hutchinson, Koehn, Brown, Hoffman, Varney, Bahr. Second Row — Mr. Windt (Adviser), Distler, Rosenberg, Tarter, Smith, Marshalsea, Frantin, Duryea, Ross, Gessner (vice-prexy), Rosenbluth (secretary-treasurer).



GRID GUARDS

"GET off that fence!" is a familiar command heard at the H.H.S. grid-iron games. The command is usually spoken by a member of the football patrol headed by Charles Desch. The patrol's job is to keep the playing field cleared of little boys and friendly dogs who seem to like to run along with the team. A member of this organization is easily recognized by the blue and white arm band.

Members: Riviere, Ryan, Desch, Botkin, Schwint, Hammel, Connors, Bedell, Powers, Orgass, Saul, Ripkin, Mr. Nilsson (Adviser).

PRESENT ARMS

SHOTS ring out as the members of the Rifle Club aim at their targets. Under the eye of Doc. Cummings members have learned the value of steady nerves.

Members: First Row — Allison, Shevlin (treasurer), Miss Bassimer (adviser), Thies (secretary), Walker, George, Lovington, Dickerson (president), Powell, Socha, Raynor. Second Row — Faturus, Miller, Schiemer, Stringham, Kelly, Baumbach, Bromm, Simon. Third Row — Peter, Story, Johnson, McNamara, Klimpel, Lee, Wermelinger, Liebenow. Fourth Row — Higgins, Scheff, Ottoson, Levas, Hopper, Koeppel, Hillmann, Stenholm.

"BUENAS DIAS, AMIGOS AND AMIGAS. ?COMO ESTA USTED?"

AS we step into the Spanish Club meeting, the above friendly salutation greets us. El Circulo Castellano has expanded rapidly in the past few years, due to everyone's increasing interest in Spanish-American affairs.

When everybody is at a loss for ideas, the charming adviser, Miss Greene, does a pretty swell job. The meetings are presided over by President Thomas Cunningham; when he is not in "buen salud," Vice-president Mary Panaccione takes over. Our "escritora" is Alice O'Laughlin; and to see that the "dinero" is collected, there is quiet Jack Velsor.

Early in the year the club gave an exhibit on Peru at a Spanish Exposition at Adelphi College. Soon after, the club made a trip to a Brooklyn museum. Then the members saw a Spanish movie and had lunch in a Spanish restaurant. On Parents' Night a very successful exhibition was shown in Room 34.

While Ferdinand sits quietly under the cork tree and smells flowers in Spain, these modern Señoritas and Señores sit and throw the bull in Spanish Club.



First Row — Pugatz, O'Laughlin, Panaccione, Cunningham, Velsor, Chin. Second Row — O'Connor, Sandford, Meyer, Ragland, De Sousa, Goubeaud, Schlimm, Smith, William, Le Mieux. Third Row — Standing — Herb, Tschinkel, Miss Ferguson (Adviser), Gale, Brush, Lindgren, Caplan, Israelson, Lalmant, Lerch. Top — Levy Gutowitz, Ponoroff, Vandewater.



AMATEUR ACTORS ASSERT ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

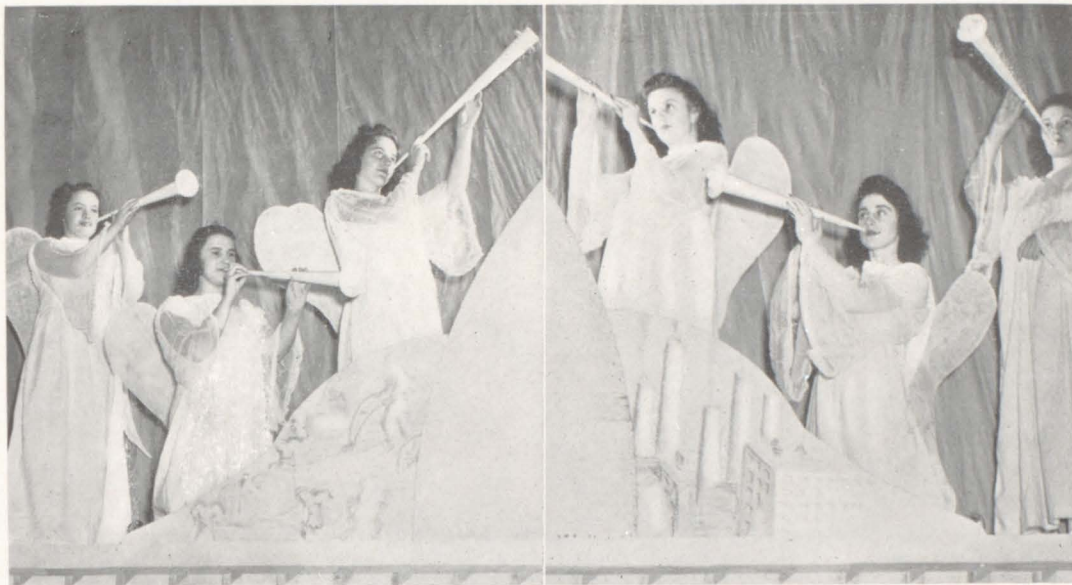
"CURTAIN going up." "Do you know your part?" "Gee, I'm not sure of mine." These are fragments familiar to the members of the Footlight Club. Meetings are held the third Thursday of every month in Room 34. At each meeting, for the club's enjoyment, several members present a series of monologues, dialogues, and charades. After everyone has been entertained, refreshments are served.

The purpose of this club is to support any aspiring actors and actresses within our fair halls. The director is business-like Marie Froebel; assistant-director is charming Candace Montgomery. The keeper of notes and money is gay Janice Lutz. The two friendly advisers are Miss Randall and Miss Linn.

Every year the club gets larger. First new members are selected by tryouts held the beginning of the year. Each person has to give some piece that she has selected and then an extemporaneous pantomime. New members are voted upon by the original Footlighters. When the Senior Play comes 'round, each one of the cast automatically becomes a member of the club.

First Row — Molloy, Montgomery, Thompson, Simon, Hanington, Katz, Cannon, Walker, Froebel. Second Row — Neenan, Ashdown, Klein, Fass, Cornell, Powers, Corneille, Gill, Wyse, Davis, Greenbaum, Herbert. Third Row — Levy, Gutowitz, Campbell, Pugatz, Rosenbluth, Dorn, Duffy, Brown, Zubowich, Schmitt, O'Connor, Amberg. Fourth Row — Jefferson, McCulloch, Archer, Miss Randall (Adviser), Hunt, Jackson, Bradley, Hoffman, O'Sullivan, Scheff, Schiemer, Vogel, Stanton.





CAROLS AND TABLEAUX USHER IN CHRISTMAS

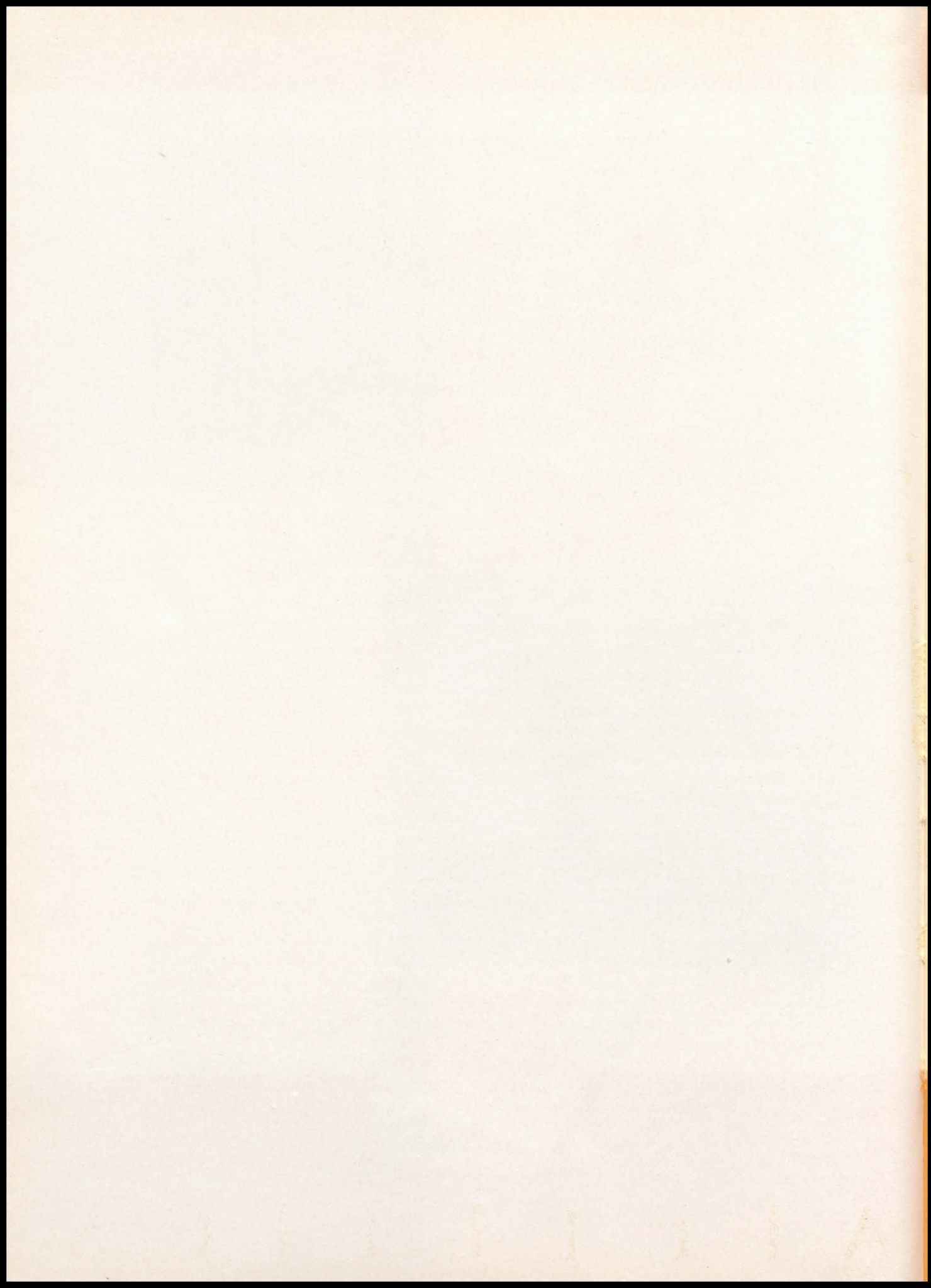
ONE of the most outstanding scholastic events associated with the Christmas season was the production of the picturesque and beautiful pageant, "The Nativity", sung by the eighty members of the A Cappella Choir.

"The Nativity" gave the story of the first Christmas in a series of seven tableaux depicting: namely, the calm and the peace of Bethlehem on the first Christmas Eve, the shepherds listening to the angels, the shepherds going to Bethlehem, the Three Wise Men on their way to Bethlehem, the stable with the Holy Family, the Wise Men presenting their gifts, and the adoration of the Magi. The tableaux, representing frieze work, were composed of figures dressed in white having various colored lights projected upon them to produce the effects of marble.

The A Cappella Choir sang practically all the old favorite Christmas carols. Some were "O, Come All Ye Faithful", "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks At Night", "The Shepherds' Story", "No Candle Was There", "Silent Night, Holy Night", "Hallelujah, Amen", and "Joy To The World".

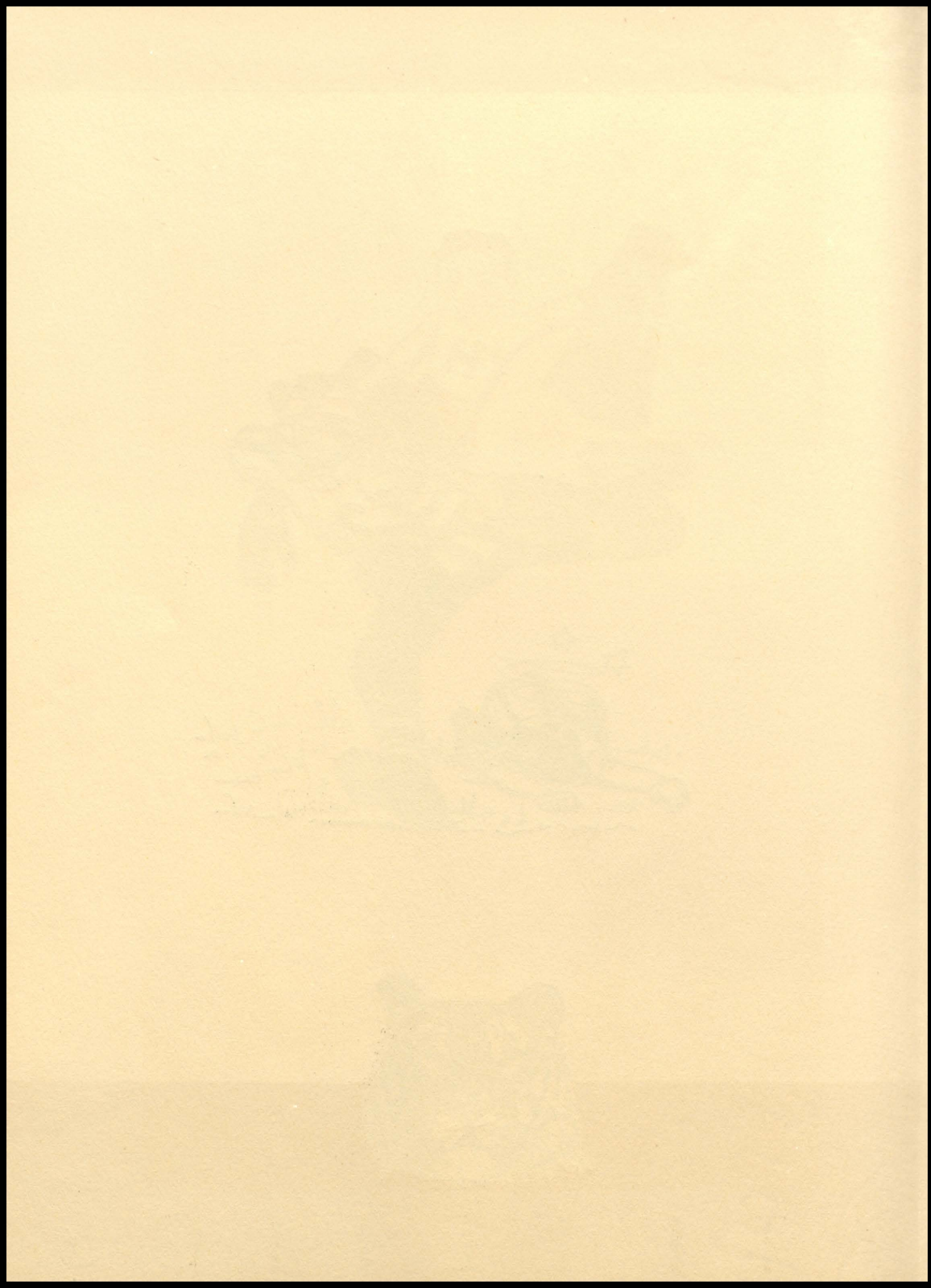
Before each tableau a few verses of the Bible were read. The reader for the pageant was Florence Ferguson and the organist was Dorothy Varney. Students who posed for the tableaux were Charles Walker, John Bradley, Julius Hoffmann, Howard Ludwig, Thomas MacDonald, Marjory Williams, John O'Sullivan, Eugene Stanton, Valerie King, Edna Gesline, Marion Kaylor, Dorothy Ryan, Elaine Cadwallader, Dorothy Ziminski, Dorothy Monell, Lois Hunt, and Bertha Murray.

The pageant was under the direction of Miss McQueen of the music department, Miss Randall and Miss Linn of the dramatics department, Miss McLean and Miss Field of the art department, and Miss Davis of the home economics department.





ATHLETICS





Walker, Morgan, Shary, Duffy, Goldstein, Brown, Copius, Furgerson, Doty, Hayes, Maxwell, Ludwig.

CHEER THOSE BENGALS! WE SAY IT WITH PEP

THESE two groups cheered Tobias N. Tiger's team through an undefeated football season and put on an A-1 display of good form. The cheerleaders in blue and white were surely a sight to behold with their catchy cheers, their vivacious antics, and their acrobatics.

Led by good-natured Eddy Aksel and attractive Jeanne Hayes and under the direction of Mr. Nilsson, the cheerleaders yelled themselves hoarse for the honor of the school.

Roar! Tiger! Roar! Tiger!
Fight, Team, Fight!

Seaman, Anderson, Stankiewicz, Titus, Mr. Nilsson (Coach), Squires, Perlusky, McConlogue, Vogel, Aksel, Nappi, Croasdale.





First Row — Paul Lovington, Calvert Ostlund, Howard Tiedemann, Earl Keegan, Herbert Kelskey, Bruce Farley, Frank Tarulli. Second Row — Robert St. Onge, Edward Sexton, William Folz, Stanley Klasek.

HEMPSTEAD PROVES SUPREME

WITH one of the greatest teams ever molded by veteran mentor Mr. Fay, the grid Tigers won the Nassau Scholastic Championship. Riding roughshod over all opposition, the roaring Bengals swept to their third undefeated season in five years. The Tiger backfield, one of the best in the long history of the school, rolled up 169 points against their opponents. The spunky line, coming in for its share of glory, held the opponents to 20 points.

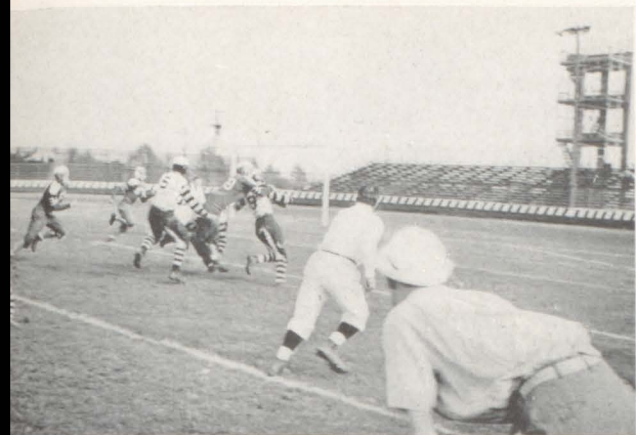
TIGERS START SENSATIONALLY

Hempstead's powerful gridiron machine crushed Freeport's fighting squad, 25-0. The Tigers' ace, Bob St. Onge, capped a sustained drive by crashing over for the first tally of the season. Three touchdowns followed in quick succession. Scoring these markers were the other three backfield stars, Sexton, Klasek, and Billy Folz. Although all the Bengals' points were scored in the first half, they outclassed the Red Devils in all departments. The Freeport forces threatened once when they recovered a fumble. Throwing back all Freeport attempts for a score, the Tigers' strong forward wall held magnificently. Sexton's plunging and St. Onge's passing were graphically illustrated in this hard-fought battle.

BALDWIN FIGHTS HARD

The Baldwin team in this game put up a terrific battle for the first half. Led by a bruising line, the Baldwin team absorbed the Tigers' powerful attack without allowing a score. While holding the Tigers scoreless, the Baldwin passing attack clicked for a score. Coming out for the second half, the Bengals were fighting mad. Sparked by Bill Folz's long run, a sustained march was terminated by a quarter-back sneak, with Bob St. Onge carrying the leather-lemon. After recovering a Baldwin fumble deep in the visitors' territory, the Tigers struck again. The line opened up a nice hole, through which Sexton scored the clinching tallies.





TIGERS CRUSH INDIANS

An undefeated, untied, Sewanhaka Indian team came roaring on to our field, only to meet the proverbial irresistible force. As Hempstead went down under the kick-off, big Bob Keller fell very hard, breaking his left leg.

Shaking off this very tough break, the powerful Tiger Juggernaut drove down the field to a touchdown. This score was featured by St. Onge's passing, climaxed by his heave to Klasek who lateraled to Sexton. The Indians started on the warpath, scoring by virtue of a 40 yard toss. When they kicked the point, the Injuns led 7-6, but that was only temporary. Not to be outdone, St. Onge again found the mark, passing to dependable Stan Klasek for the second Hubtown tally.

In the second half the Tigers gained their third score with Bob Wayne doing some beautiful receiving from St. Onge. Folz tallied on a wide-end run.

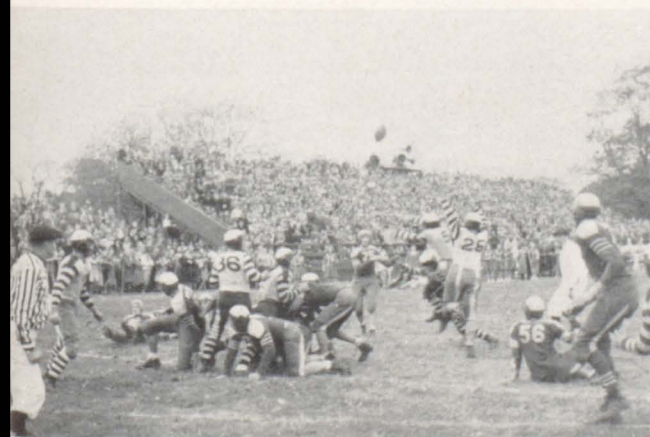
The Blue and White drove again, on passes, to their fourth score, before Sewanhaka's sustained

drive carried 50 yards to a touchdown. At the final gun, Hempstead, being on the long end of a 25-14 score, was secure.

RED AND GREEN BOWS

With Ed Sexton running wild, the Blue and White smashed the gritty Glen Cove team. Playing without the services of '42 Co-captain Bob Wayne and all-scholastic Len Schlegel, the Tigers completely annihilated the small north-shore team. On the third play of the game, Speedboy Billy Folz raced around end for the initial tally. Featured by long runs of Sexton and Folz, Hempstead tore Glen Cove's line to shreds. Sexton, after reeling off several long runs, tallied three times before he was injured. Folz scored twice, and Klasek went over the last chalk strip once.

One of the best blocks of the season was thrown on an unsuspecting Glen Cove player by all-scholastic end Frank Tarulli, as Captain Ed Sexton went romping 60 yards for a score. The final tally was 39-0 with the Tigers' second string playing about ten minutes.





The "big three" are swell coaches: Joseph Fay, Robert Hayes, and George Pratt.

What would the team do without the three managers, Edward Nettleton, John Welsch, and Lee Skura



H.H.S. KEEPS ROLLING

Hempstead became the lone undefeated eleven in the county after toppling undefeated Mineola High School. The stubborn Mineola line held in the first period, but the Tigers' pent-up power was too strong in the second period. Ed Sexton scored on a plunge from the three-yard line after passes to Wayne, and Tarulli clicked from Mineola's forty-two yard line. The toe of Bill Folz converted, and Hempstead led 7-0. The third quarter was very much of a kicking duel with neither team making much headway. In the final stanza Hempstead's vaunted Tigers began moving after capitalizing on an attempted kick. This drive finished when Bob St. Onge whipped a short pass to Bob Wayne, who made a beautiful catch, good for Hempstead's second touchdown. Mineola's futile attempts to pass themselves to victory were frustrated by the Tigers' able pass defense.

TIGERS EKE OUT WIN

Hempstead had its toughest battle against Chaminade, but finally subdued the stubborn team 6-0. The Tigers started a battle forward soon after the opening kickoff, but their attempts went in vain as Chaminade held with a scant eight yards to go.

Hempstead's passing attack, which had helped carry them to five straight victories, failed to function. The game began to be a regular punting duel between Ed Sexton and Terzi of Chaminade. Late in the third period, a field-goal attempt by Chaminade was short, and Hempstead, taking the ball on the 20, moved the ball 40 yards in three plays but then lost the ball on downs. Bill Folz's interception on the 50 which he ran to the 25 was the spark that ignited Hempstead's gridiron machine, and Bob St. Onge plunged over that last white stripe on a quarterback sneak.

TIGERS MAUL WESTBURY

Hempstead's power-packed team unleashed all its pent-up power in the Turkey Day Classic played at Westbury. The Cats were not to be denied an undefeated season. Bouncing back from a tough Chaminade game the Tigers swamped Westbury 49-0. Hempstead, held scoreless in the first quarter, scored three touchdowns in the second. The markers were made by Sexton's run of 26 yards and plunge of 5, and St. Onge's dash through the Westbury forward wall for 49 yards. As the half ended, the Hempstead juggernaut was out in front by 19-0. In the second half nothing could stop or



even slow down the rushing power of H.H.S. Tarulli, charging in on a bad pass from center, blocked a kick and fell on the ball out of the end zone. Sexton scored again on a short line plunge. St. Onge, Folz, and Wayne also scored touchdowns. Sexton added an eleven-yard field goal and two extra points on a kick and pass.

GRIDDERS DOMINATE

On the basis of our two local newspapers, Hempstead High's gridders completely dominated the All-Scholastic selections. Named to the first squad were Bob St. Onge, our dependable quarterback; Captain Ed Sexton, county high-scorer; Bill Folz, the speed boy; Len Schlegel, backer-upper No. 1; Herb Kelskey, fighting guard; and Frank Tarulli, powerhouse end. Bob St. Onge received the honor of being chosen the best scholastic player in the county, and in this capacity attended the Hiesman

Memorial Dinner in New York City.

Big Ed Sexton not only led Hempstead in goals made but also dominated Nassau County scoring ranks. The big boy scored 67 markers including 10 touchdowns, 4 conversions, and a field goal. Next in line was the Tigers' flash, Bill Folz, with 5 touchdowns and 1 extra point.

Last, but far from least of the backfield quartet, was Stan Klasek with 24 pointers. Bob Wayne snared two passes for 12 markers to complete our players in the scoring column.

Ending the undefeated season in a blaze of glory, the Tigers were given a Victory Dinner by the Lions Club and the Alumni Clubs of Hempstead. At the dinner Mr. Fay awarded sweaters and Varsity "H's" to the team. The team was presented with the Rutgers Trophy, a symbol of football supremacy on Long Island.

First Row — Andrew Vechhione, Robert MacAllister, Warner Lowe, Charles Peters, Richard Carr, John Sandvik, Robert Welsch. Second Row — Stanley Krolack, Yale Auerbach, Melvin Fuller, Kenneth Breuning, Chester Brown, Frank Lawrence.





First Row—Mattry, MacDonald, Baker, Ritchie, Jones, Sawicki, Kyranakis, Christopher. Second Row—O'Day, Bicknell, Petersen, Hake, Schlegel, Wiechowski, Mr. Benner (Coach).

BENNERMEN DRIBBLE TO IMPRESSIVE WINS

BREEZING in over the fateful .500 mark, the Hempstead Hoopsters won seven contests while dropping six. Travelling to Westbury for their traditional first game encounter, the Tigers won out, 29-23. Following this contest, Hempstead scored a brilliant triumph over Baldwin, 32-31. From one extreme to the other, the Bengals, after this close game, slaughtered Garden City, 31-17.

After a layup of three weeks, Coach Benner's charges engaged Chaminade's Flyers. Matching the opposition point for point for three quarters, the Tigers were unable to thwart their fast-break in the last session, thus losing, 51-34. In a return game the Tigers beat Westbury, 27-19, holding them to a solitary marker in the first half. After rallying and tying the score in the last quarter, the H.H.S. quintet lost in the last dying minutes, 37-31, to the Sewanhaka Indians.

Being outclassed throughout the game, the Tigers dropped a 45-25 decision to Freeport. A sudden spurt proved the margin as Garden City upset the Bennermen, 43-34. The Blue and White came out of the doldrums of three straight losses by beating Baldwin, recent conqueror of the Freeport Red Devils, by a decisive tally of 29-20. In the next two struggles the Bengals were edged out by Freeport, 34-26, and Chaminade, 48-44, in which game, Bob Bicknell achieved the Nassau scoring record by tossing in 29 points. At this point the J. V. Cagers finished their campaign with a record of four wins and three losses. The Varsity Tigers squelched Sewanhaka in a thriller, 30-29, and beat Mephram, 44-27.

Individual scoring for the season was as follows: Bicknell, 150; Ritchie, 75; Petersen, 55; Hake, 54; Jones, 47; St. Onge, 10; Fendentz, 8; Sawicki, 5; O'Day, 4.



T.N.T. DIAMOND STARS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

SPARKED by Walt Diaz's brilliant no-hitter in the opening game, the diamond stars went on to a highly successful season under the steady, experienced hand of Coach Fay. The Bengals were a constant threat to break out in a rash of runs. On the defensive, the Tiger fielding forces, led by one of the best infields the striped-cats have had in recent years, held the opposition in check almost all the time.

The highlight of the season was the hard-fought 9-8 victory over the Freeport Red Devils at the Hempstead diamond. This game see-sawed back and forth with runs pouring across for both sides until the Tigers went out in front for good. In the final game of the season, the Sewanahaka Indians were shut out by our forces to the tune of 3-0. Walt Diaz hurled one of the best games of the season in holding the hard-hitting Indian team to five scattered hits. The H.H.S. sluggers went to work immediately against the Redmen's pitcher and knocked him out of the box in short order.

Bob St. Onge, the slugger of the club along with Herb Kelskey and many of the other players, hit well over the fateful .300. Johnny Yulico's fast ball pitching coupled with Walt Diaz's low-hit performances enabled the Bengals to rate, as they seem to do perennially, high in local baseball circles.

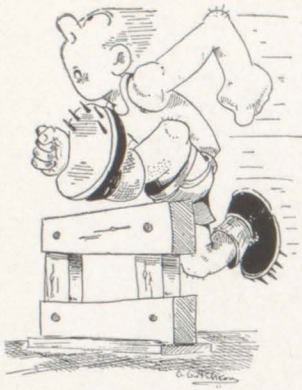
Below are the scores of the highly rated Tiger team:

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| 12 Westbury 1 | 12 Chaminade 0 | 12 Westbury 4 |
| 12 Baldwin 3 | 9 Freeport 8 | 6 Sewanhaka 8 |
| 2 Freeport 3 | 2 Baldwin 6 | 2 Chaminade 1 |
| 11 Glen Cove 4 | 5 Peekskill 4 | 3 Sewanhaka 0 |

Won — 9 Lost — 3

First Row — Klasek, Jones, Ritchie, Wayne, Kelskey, Yulico, Keegan, Lombardo, Scarpinato. Second Row — Mr. Fay (Coach), Tew, O'Leary, Wiechowski, Skura, Tabinski, Hake, Krolack, Rowe, Carney, Green.





TRACKSTERS STREAK HOME WITH HONORS

UNDER the coaching of Mr. Nilsson, the cinder flyers had their best season in recent years. After many hours, days, and weeks of hard practice developing wind and leg muscles, the Tigers had their first triangle meet with Freeport and Oceanside.

The Bengals were defeated 61-39½, in the initial encounter with the veteran Freeport combination led by Win Wright. Oceanside trailed with its 17½ points.

Next, the boys travelled to Westbury to take on the strong, stubborn forces of Westbury High. After the cinders had finished flying, H.H.S. was far ahead with a score of 67-19.

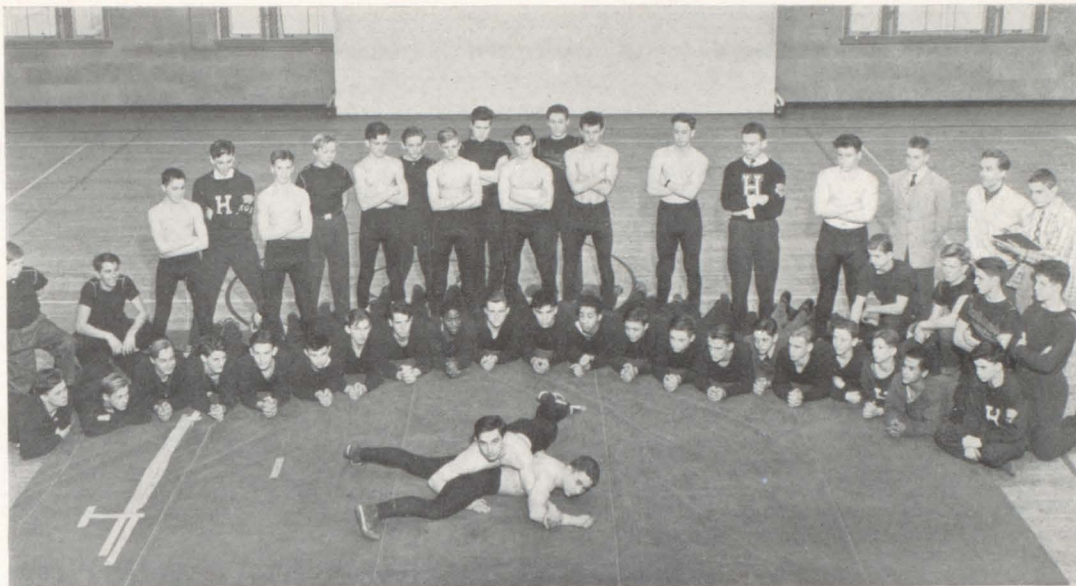
Showing supremacy in all events, the Winged Footers took their second consecutive victory at the expense of Sewanhaka, 61½-29½. In one of the most thrilling track encounters, the Tigers were beaten by the slim margin of 5 points on a win in the last event, the relay race. Chaminade, a county power in running circles, was surprised at the strong stand of the boys in blue.

After taking the long trip to Riverhead, our track forces tied with Sewanhaka for the Long Island Sectional Relay title. The next event was the annual conference meet held on the Chaminade Bowl track. The Chaminade squad took a decisive victory beating out Freeport, 44-27, who in turn eked out a slender 2 point margin over Hempstead. Our boys, in turn beat Sewanhaka, 25-24. The final test of the season was the Section 8 Tournament at Hofstra in which H.H.S.' forces were led by Jack Kotish who broke the L. I. high jump record with a leap of 6 feet ½ inch.

The coming season promises to be a banner one with many of last year's squad returning and many young hopefuls from the underclassmen.

First Row — Dennis, Hoffman, Riviere, March, Calderone, Nettleton, McSweeney, Gulde, Greene. Second Row — Broglin, Targe, Trouwe, St. Aubin, Desch, Magee (Captain), Andersen, Winters, Mischenko, Sluszk, Cuttrell. Third Row — Pfister, Weston, Douglas, Hermann, McGay, Connors, Johnson, Caldwell, O'Sullivan, Ingald, Wright, Mr. Nilsson (Coach).





Standing — Martin, Bauer, Tew, Meehan, McConologue, Lee, Godfrey, Koroluck, Kirsch, Duffee, Klimkoski, Gessner, Lachler, Schenck, Ostlund, Brown, Hoffmann, Riviere, March, Bahr, Galupo, Carr. First Row — Stroh, Donnelly, St. Aubin, Gildawie, Aksel, Trouve, Wright, Lemyre, Dennis, Law, Auerbach, Broglin, Leyboldt, Freeth, Margeson, Ritchie, Schwindt, Greene, Nettleton, Mailander, McSweeney, Hippenstiel, Majkowski.

HUGGING TECHNIQUE MAKES A GRAPPLER

COMING in for a rating as a real major sport at Hempstead High, the wrestling team, led by Pop Nilsson, had a highly successful season in the light that wrestling is still a young sport in Tigertown. After spending many weeks developing half-nelson's and arm locks, the team travelled to Freeport to encounter the Red Devils in the first match. Trying gamely all the way, the Bengals came out on the short end of a 33-11 score. In a return struggle with Freeport, Hempstead succumbed 38-10. A hard-fought battle with Great Neck followed with the mat session ending, 19-19.

Against Sewanhaka our grapplers achieved their long sought after initial victory in the wrestling history of H.H.S. The matmen tripped the Indians, 29-13, winning all the lighter class matches by falls. Keeping up their winning ways, the Tigers outclassed Garden City in a thrilling encounter in which Herb Kelskey made his wrestling debut by pinning his opponent in the last match to snatch victory from defeat.

Following a win over Baldwin, 31-11, Hempstead dropped a decision to Oceanside, 31-13. To write finis to the scheduled campaign, the Bengals eked out a slender 25-20 win over Long Beach.

Throughout the season, Jerry Tew, tipping the scales at 108 pounds, led the squad against all adversaries. This matman took seven victories out of eight starts. Other consistent individual performers were Captain Lachler, Schwindt, and McConlogue who won the majority of their bouts.

In the Mephram Invitation Tournament Hempstead had nine entries. All the squad survived their first round, but oddly enough everyone was defeated in the second bracket. Next season promises to be a winning one, for the majority of the team will be in Tobias' Alma Mater once again.





HIT THE LINE

A whistle is blown, the crowd quiets down, a ball sails through the air, and the game has started. Under the able coaching of Mr. Nilsson, the J.V. team has brought honors to H.H.S. for they won four and lost one this season.

After a bad start by being turned back by Baldwin, 6-0, the Cubs scored such victories as 34-0 over Sewanhaka; Chaminade, 46-0; Great Neck 39-0; and completing the season with a 13-0 victory over Freeport.

Junior Varsity team has the following in its lineup: Seated—Stroh, Velsor, Matwichuk, Lattimer, Nelson, Lombardo, Hartigan, Walker, Rocchio, Greene. Kneeling—Desch, Nadolny, Ineson, Rebehm, Buck, Fredericks, Nichols, Freeth, Hamelman. Standing—Pop Nilsson (Coach), Wilson, Douglas, Schroeter, Cullen, Sluszka, Orgass, Ripkin, Leist, Cooper, Bedell, Raynor, O'Neill, McSweeney, Botkin.

CLASS CAGERS

AFTER school, two days a week, the boys of class basketball play in the round robin made up of five teams. Playing two games on Monday and two on Wednesday allows each team a play period once a week. Mr. Franz presides over the games and keeps peace and order during the hotly contested sessions. Winning the first half of the games, allowed the "Bone Crushers" to meet the "Chumps," the second-half winners, in the play-off game. The "Bone Crushers" came through to win, on the inspiring play of Bill Folz. The game ended 21-18 in favor of the "Crushers."

Following the "Crushers" and "Chumps" in order of finish were "Clucks," "Hornets," and "Hot Shots."

Members: Standing — Farley, Scarpinato, Turchiano, Herb, Lee, Harrell, Mr. Franz (Coach). Seated—Schroeher, Fronckicz, Buck, Petersen, Chapman.





POINT—GAME

WHILE the football season is in full swing, a group of energetic junior and senior boys are in the gym enjoying a handball match. Very few of us realize that the large white backboard in the boys' gym is for the thrilling game of handball.

During the season, which is shortened by basketball and gymnastics, the twelve or fourteen members take part in a round robin.

Contests with other schools were planned by Mr. Marlow, but the coach was unable to remain and continue with the schedule.

In the above picture are the members of the handball group: Bradley, Friedman, Levy, Messinger, Greenley, Turchiano, Palmer, Frost, Mr. Marlow (coach). Kneeling—Winsky, Dennis, Helmich, Schwindt. Standing—Targe, Boikess.

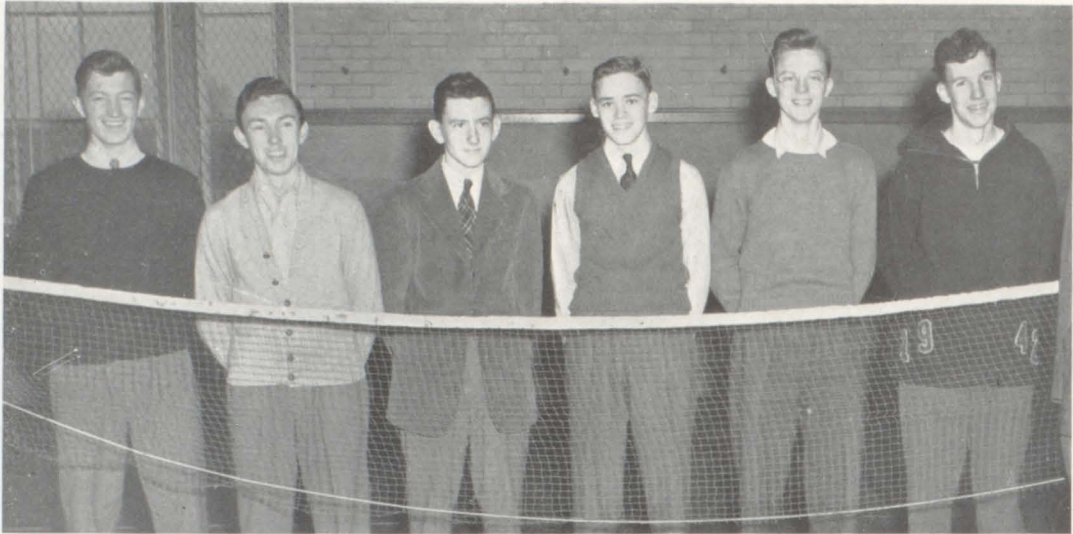
PIN ADDICTS

"SET 'em on the other alley," a phrase spoken often by a famous comedian, is really used by our Pin Team. The Tigers proficiently knocked over the wood for strikes and spares.

Playing a short schedule against other local teams, our bowling team came out with a record of 3 wins and 3 setbacks. In home and away blocks, the Tigermen outscored both Sewanhaka and Farmingdale. The main victory, although a moral one only, was against Central, undefeated south shore champs. Hempstead won two out of three series but lost in total pins. Thurner, with a 269 high game, and Koch were the most consistent of the starting quintet.

Members: First Row—Fuller, Thurner, Koch, Riley, Ferrara. Second Row—Schroeder, Whitted, Ebert, Greenley, Turchiano, Mr. Navarra (Adviser).





COURT TENNIS

SMASHING in just under the .500 mark, the Hempstead tennis team, captained by George Wolf, were victorious in three matches and dropped four. The Tigers, coached by Mr. Levine, gained a reputation for hard playing.

Jay Friedman, the captain, and his team will strive this year to uphold the high standards of the court game in H.H.S. Mr. Hamburg has taken over the coaching reins from Mr. Levine.

Due to a shortage of tennis balls, the team will have a hard time in scheduling and playing their contests.

Members: Larry Fuller, Tim Boyne, Jay Friedman, Harvey Nichols, Charles Walker, George Schroeder, Mr. Levine (Coach).

AGAINST PAR

AMID the shouts of "Fore" and "Wow" the H.H.S. golf team shot straight and true throughout the season with a spotless record of eleven victories and no defeats. The Bengals won fifty individual matches out of fifty-seven.

The Tigers shut out their foes 5-0 against Garden City, Long Beach, and Huntington. Ordinarily the opposition was able to eke out one win in each contest as did the Glen Cove, Chaminade, and Baldwin. The other matches were repeat victories over the above named teams.

Kneeling in front are the "Big Three," Rudolph Guida, Brian McCree, and Howard Matthews. Standing: Ted Trojanowski, John Zarodany, Mr. Faust (Adviser), George Rocchio, John Harrigan, and Robert Heider.



Kneeling — Kellogg, Kenney, Shevlin, Hake, Kolodnicki, Simon. Standing — Cornwell, Wing, Edgar, Boshler, Smith, Bollten, Lalmant.

COMMANDEERING GALS SIGHT FUTURE CHIEFS

"M" is for mogul which each one in the above picture might be called. But don't think that the word is derogatory because the dictionary defines mogul as figuratively, "an important personage." Each girl represents the sport in which she was interested and of which she was chosen the leader.

Anyone wanting to learn about badminton should go to Roberta Kellogg who is probably the best source of information in H.H.S. Betty Kenney went through the season as queen of the basket ball players. The girl who is lying so comfortably on the ground is Jacquelin Shevlin, head of the girls in the Rifle Club. Next in line is Blanche Hake who replaces Peggy Edgar, the captain of the baseball players. Captain of the hockey players is the title Bertha Kolodnicki earned for her ability to swing a wicked hockey stick. Roberta Kellogg's right hand man is Francine Simon, the co-captain of the badminton group.

In the second row is Elvina Cornwell, the champion of figure roller skating. Next is Dorothy Wing who takes her stand as captain of the bike-hikers. The girl who has that all-important job as president of the Gym Aide Association, the largest of the girls' activities, is Peggy Edgar. As chief of the keglers, Edith Boshler stands next in line. Although Peggy Schmitt had undergone an operation when the picture was taken, she was probably thinking of her place as the big boss of the horseback riders. Someone had to represent the horsewomen so Anna Lou Smith was chosen.

Evelyn Bollten stands as the chairman of the traditional Greek Games. Then last, but not least, is Lucille Lalmant, who is a racket devotee in the true sense of the word. But remember, it's a tennis racket.

THERE IS MORE TO HOCKEY THAN MEETS THE SHINBONE

THE whistle blows and another hockey season ends with the Senior I team taking the lead, the Junior team coming in second, and the Sophomore group finishing third. Athletic Bertha Kolodnicki, better known as Bert, captained the girls through another successful year. At the end of the hockey came the biggest event of all, the spread. Amid the sounds of laughter and talking, the girls elected their captain for the 1945 season. Likeable Betty Cronin was chosen for this gallant position. Numerals and letters were also given out to the girls who had worked diligently to obtain their points.

In the fall 'mid the clashing of sticks and the banging of shins, you can hear the happy voices of the girls as they try to bring their teams to victory. Bruised arms, banged shins, and black eyes mean nothing to these bold shin-wackers, for hockey is a game for only those who can take it and bear it. By the size of the teams there seem to be quite a few of the fair sex who can grin through pain and freezing days. These warm-blooded gals, in short blue gym suits, brave the windy, raw days until the middle of November.

Miss MacCallum, Mrs. Reicher, and Miss Bassemir are to be complimented for the fine showing that the girls made at Great Neck on Field Day. The girls competed against other school groups in various games, and although the Tigerettes didn't take the honors, they proved themselves good sports.

Hockey is not only an exciting game showing good sportsmanship, but it is also one of the hit and miss games that is very popular among the ardent followers of strenuous sports in Hempstead High.

First Row — Edgar, Conklin, Daigneault, Kolodnicki (Leader), Ainsworth, Lampert. Second Row — Trymer, Rucker, Koskey, Cornwell, Hake, Kenney, Hallquist, Hanington, Corrigan, Matthews, Brown, Bromm. Third Row — Hejnas, Kramer, Crowley, Schroeter, Cronin, Prelusky, Hein, Moran, Barrows, Gabrielson, Bollten, Vogel, Christensen, Miller, Rosalin, Bongard, Junda, Dosch.



EAGLE EYES OF AIDES SEE AND CHECK ALL...

IT seems that one of the most popular activities among the girls is the Gym Aide Association. Mrs. Reicher and Miss MacCallum, fondly called Miss Mac by the girls, supervise the large group of athletic girls. These juniors and seniors, chosen with careful attention to their leadership and interest in each individual sport, are willing to give up a big portion of their free time checking attendance, working in after-school activities, helping with gym classes, refereeing games, and attending to other gym functions.

Guided by the sports coaches, each Gym Aide becomes more experienced in handling her class or classes and receives excellent supervision in each of the sports in which she is working.

For each of the periods a week that the girls act as student assistants, they earn five points toward their monograms. To receive one a girl must offer a sport for each season and earn a minimum of fifteen points in leadership. After a year of hard work and happy hours, a Gym Aide may purchase, for a nominal fee, a small pin that labels her a member of the sorority of Gym Aides.

Peggy Edgar, the capable student leader, is chairman of all the committees that arrange the popular spread. Aside from that Peggy gives useful information and pep talks to the girls. They must do their stuff according to the standards of H.H.S.

First Row — Daly, Halquist, Kaylor, Gordon, Matthews, Simon, Miller, Lampert, Anderson, Hake, Vogel, Prelusky, C. Wollenweber, J. Wollenweber, Second Row — Peggy Edgar (Chief), Schill, Lind, Repp, Kiesling, Christensen, Bartosiewicz, Daigneault, Kolodnicki, Cadwallader, Kenney, Lalmant, Hanington, Ramsden, Burd. Third Row — Zimmerman, Packard, Van Dohlen, Yunckert, Dosch, Hejnas, Bailey, Winicki, Fairweather, Israelson, Lawrence, Conklin, Ivanhoe, O'Neill, Coupe, Cooke, Osipowich, Albrecht. Fourth Row — Mayers, Cole, McCulloch, Heinlein, Gniewek, Arnold, Dixon, Cushing, Lythgoe, Mollo, Post, Bollten, Rudolph, Duffy, Doty, Bogowski. Fifth Row — Mackay, Jackson, Campbell, Schroeder, Brown, Marcenkoski, Martin, Schriefer, Puma, Nikoden, Kellogg, Neus, Johnsen, Roepke, Voigt, March.





STAR CAGERS

EVERYWHERE we turn, we see suits, suits, and more suits, everything from strictly tailored ones to jumpers with white blouses. No, we're not witnessing Schiaparelli's fashion show, but we're onlookers at an after-school basket-ball game in the girls' gym.

This year the senior team won the laurels by beating the sophomores. The chief of the basket-ball squad, Betty Kenney, refereed at the "round-robin" games and cheered the spunky athletes through an exciting season.

Basket-ball players: Vogel, O'Brien, Hake, Zubowich, Moore, Edgar, Kolodnicki, Prelusky, Smith, Lythgoe, Bollten, Anderson, McDonald, Trymer, Dosch, Cornwell, Moxon, Kellogg, Simon, Lampert, and Kenney (in center).

AT THE RINK

AROUND and around they go, twirling and spinning with the greatest of ease. These girls go to Mineola faithfully every Wednesday afternoon. Under the protective wing of Miss Layton and the student leader, Elvina Cornwell, the skaters proceed to learn the fox-trot, the Circle Waltz, the Collegiate, the Chicago Hop, and the two-step.

With perserverance and plain hard work these girls teach themselves to skate gracefully:

First Row—Caron, Bos, Dohms, Reinhart, Karl, Klitses, Watts, Logan, Schroeter, Richter.
 Middle Group—Ramsden, Cornwell, Novak.
 Second Row—Voigt, Hoch, Hermann, Mortenson, Phelps, Cronin, Gale, Weinberger, Moxon, Schriefer, Thomson, Post, Janulewicz, Downing, Darmstadt, Eriksen, Bartels, Martin, Mazzola, Wick.



STRIKE THREE

WHEN the last out was made and the equipment was laid away, each baseball player looked forward to the great spread. Awards of numerals and letters and the appointment of the 1943 captain of baseball were some of the highlights of the spread. Peggy Edgar, this year's leader of the all-American sport, presided.

At the Play Day the girls participated wholeheartedly in baseball and other sports and came through with flying colors.

Competitive class tournaments ended with the Senior team winning top laurels.

The players: Standing—Edgar (Captain), Hake. Kneeling—Lampert, Simon, Anderson, Kolodnicki, Bollten, Smith, McDonald, Zubowich, Cornwell. Sitting—Vogel, Kenney, Hanington, Prelusky, Moore, O'Brien, Lythgoe, Dosch, Trymer.

BOWL 'EM OVER

"LOOK! I hit two strikes in a row!" is one of the exclamations that comes from girl bowlers. On Tuesday afternoon, two groups of girls fill the Hempstead Recreation Alleys with their cries of joy and groans of disappointment. Miss Rowles and Miss Silver cheer their proteges on so that they may be able to score in the high ranks of bowling.

The bowlers: First Row—Giganti, Ansoerge, Mayers, McCulloch, Cole, Gordon, Batina, Carman, Boshler (Captain), Hamsch, Zubowich, Israelson, Harris, Maher, Ranfone. Second Row—Fazio, Berg, Sanders, Hejnas, Matthews, Christensen, Miller, Lampert, Simon, Cadwalader, Smith, Ryan, Johannemann. Third Row—Bartels, Foster, Kaylor, Weed, Morris, Cansor, Katz, Hanington, Martin, Schill, Von Elm, Anderson, Rice.



LET'S PEDAL

If you happen to be the type we're talking about, the world should be full of many things which should make you happy. For instance, there is the Bike-Hike Club which would make any girl of any stature happy and healthy. This club was started for those females who are not so fortunate as to own a bike. They may satisfy their desire to ride and pedal around the outskirts of our village by renting a bike.

On Wednesday afternoons during the spring and the fall, when the weather permits, each member of the club hops on her rented bicycle and wheels away on her merry ride. Fortunately there are no hills or mountains on Long Island.

Challenging each of her cohorts to pedal as capably as she does, Dorothy Wing, the official leader, not only leads the bicycle trips but also plans the big spring picnic which is held at the Hempstead State Park.

Preventing the girls from exhibiting shenanigans and straying off the beaten path, Miss Wohl-schlegel rides along or shall we say leads the Bike-hikers at a very rapid pace.

Included in the club are the following: First Row—Adele Gniewek, Agnes Fraccalvieri, Frances Winicki. On the Bicycle—Dorothy Wing, Marie Frantin. Standing—Helen Shutkind, Mary Jane Ansonge, Angelina Calabria, Dorothy Oderwald, Jean Ince.

RACQUETEERS!

"LOVE is all" is not the cry of some heart-broken girl but just some of the tennis lingo used by our feminine tennis enthusiasts. There are many fans among the girls because tennis is rapidly becoming one of the major sports for girls.

As the ball is lobbed into the air, there is a swish and a groan of disappointment as the receiver misses the ball. Thus ends the gruelling fall tournament in which more than thirty-two girls participated. With so many girls and so little time, our semi-finalists Betty Rocker and Lee MacKay didn't have time to finish their match. Also blame our northern fall with its snow and ice. All the veteran girls from last year declared that this tournament was the most successful ever.

During the spring there were private instruction and more tournaments for late-comers to the sport. All these tournaments and spreads, which are under the guidance of business-like Lucille Lalmant, keep the girls interested in becoming better tennis players.

Some of the pretty girls who play a wicked game appear in the above picture. The players are Lucille Lalmant (Captain), Lucretia Gottlieb, Harriet Ansonge, Mae Hillert, Mary Jane Ansonge, Lee MacKay, Margaret Maier, Betty Rocker, Janet Redefor, Betty Cronin.



HORSEPLAY ?

If you like good sport, and who does not, then we have a word for you about horseback riding. Freshmen will fall upon Miss Schwedes as a kitten upon cream, for it's her job to help the beginners become more advanced riders. The ones who can stay on the horses are under the guidance of Miss Rowles. And there are riders who can enjoy an hour without picking themselves up once.

Every Wednesday and Friday during the spring and fall, the girls, with their horses, race around the Hempstead Lake State Park. There is much joy until the girls arrive home and begin to feel the aftermath of what they called a thrill.

At the close of the Spring riding season a Horse Show is sponsored by the school. All the riding directions, control of the horse, and fancy steps are under the scrutiny of the judges. After the judges have reached their decisions, the H.H.S. equestriennes are given the prizes. Thus the season ends in a blaze of glory for the most capable horsewomen.

After Peggy Schmitt had recovered from her holiday in the hospital, she continued her job as the student leader of the riding group.

The girls who enjoy the clip, clop, clank of hooves on pavement are Irene Hughes, Doris Phelps, Anges Schoebel, Ruth Lind, Audrey Le Mieux, June Rudolph, Elaine Riker, Anna Smith, Annette Koehn, Eva VonElm.

BIRD-HITTERS

ALL in favor of badminton say, "Aye." Yes, those are our sentiments, too. When you see those girls cutting such neat figures as they lob the shuttle-cocks over the nets, we don't wonder that this sport group is growing so quickly.

Roberta Kellogg was elected captain of the shuttle-cock chasers with Francine Simon as her co-helper. Four days a week these athletes gather in the girls' gym to do their stuff, first smashing the light weight feathered corks, then hitting them neatly just over the top of the net.

During the fall and the spring months, enthusiasts in badminton appear in their sports outfits to fight for the championship, but during the winter the equipment is laid away amongst the moth balls 'til the next season.

The tournaments, necessary to decide the champ of the squad, were held and Roberta Kellogg and Dorthy Varney came out as top players.

Advising and instructing each girl as to her game, Miss Jones or Miss Lewis is always present in the gym when there is the slightest movement towards a badminton setup.

The girls who aptly handle the metal racquets are Ansoerge, Mahers, Lee, Rhodes, Simon, Mole, Klein, Wobido, Weise, Rice, Kellogg, Varney, Cofskey, Zubowich, Moxon, Herbert, Howell, Duryea.



Left to Right — Evelyn Bollten, Catherine Conklin, Jean Hayes, Carol Sandford, Muriel Corrigan, Jean Berg, Jane Ford, Paula Stapleton, Alice Speer, Syrena Hallquist, Beryl Schuttler.

TO YOU, OH, ORPHEUS AND EURYDICE WE BOW

"MAY you watch gently o'er us in our glee and guard us with your spirit while we play." For the sixth consecutive year in Hempstead High School the torches flamed once again as the subjects of Orpheus and Eurydice competed for the laurel wreaths of victory. The Greek Games Festival is given as was that one many years ago, the famed Olympic Games. The freshmen and sophomore girls who participate are dressed in costumes resembling those of Grecian days.

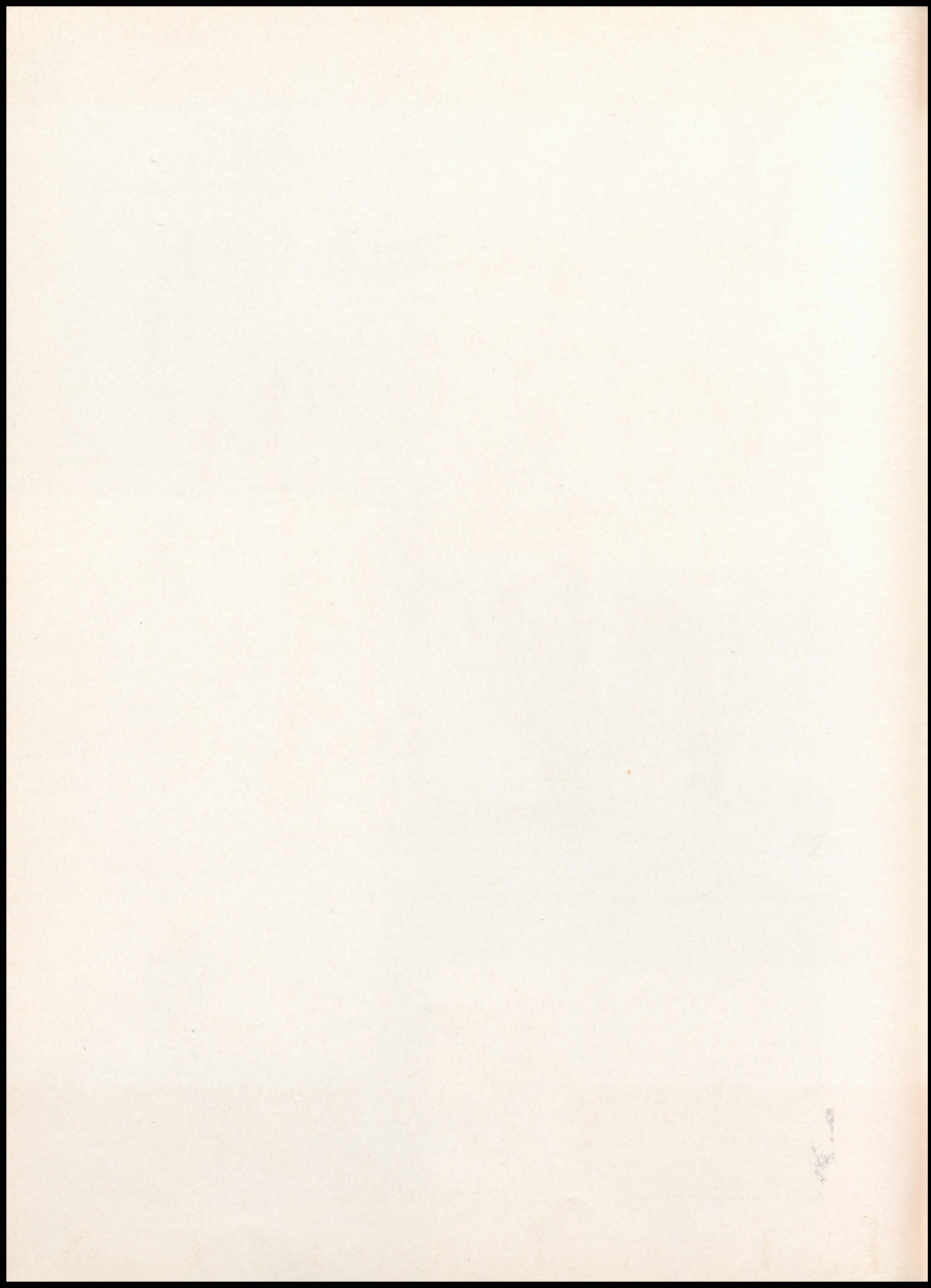
In the spring of 1941, the entrances of the competing Sophomore and Freshman classes were followed by the Girls' Glee Club singing of the Greek National Anthem. Creative dancers introduced "Dance of the Departed Spirits" with Adeline Titus as Orpheus and Barbara Geignetter as Eurydice.

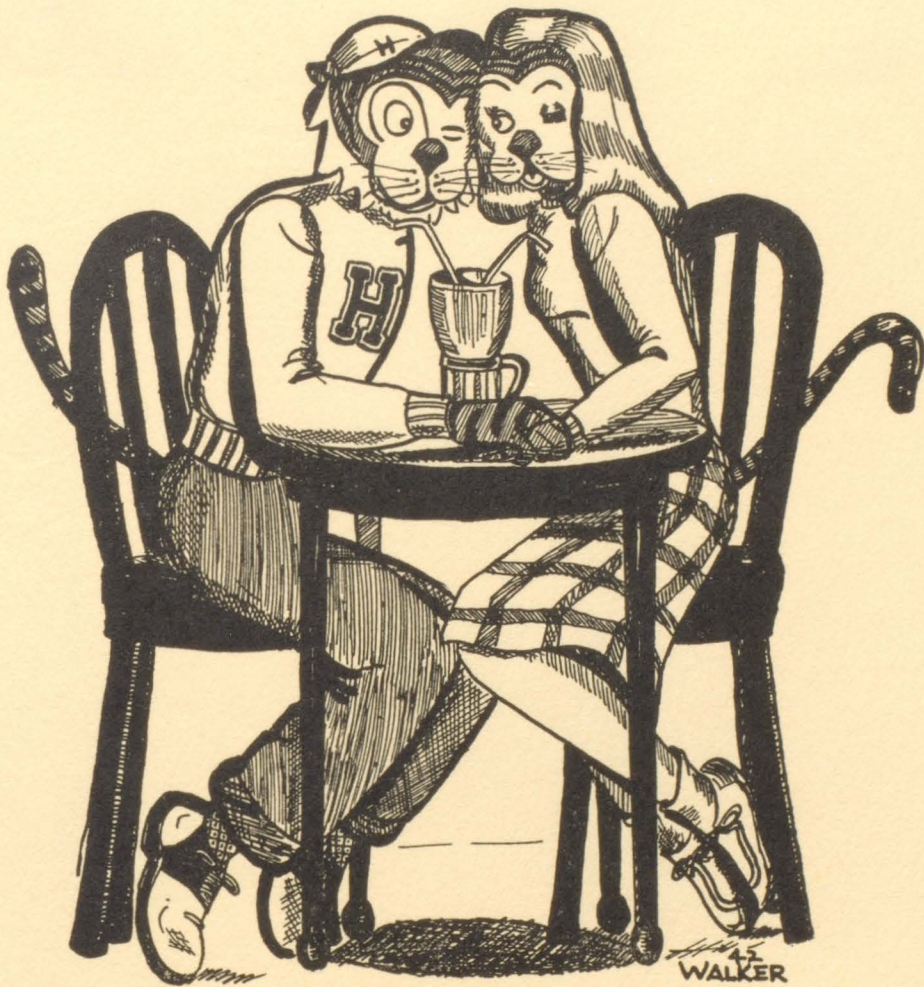
Following this ceremonial opening, the various contests took place. In order they were hurdling for form, discus for form, hoop-rolling race, and torch racing. The chariot exhibition and race ended the contest with the Sophomores taking their fourth victory over the Freshmen.

Wreaths, symbolizing victory and honor, were presented by Priestess Arlene Dorn and Priestess Gertrude Olwin to those who won the votes of the judges. Amid the cheers of the spectators and participants, the colorful procession was escorted out of the gymnasium by the horses of the winning group, the Sophomores.

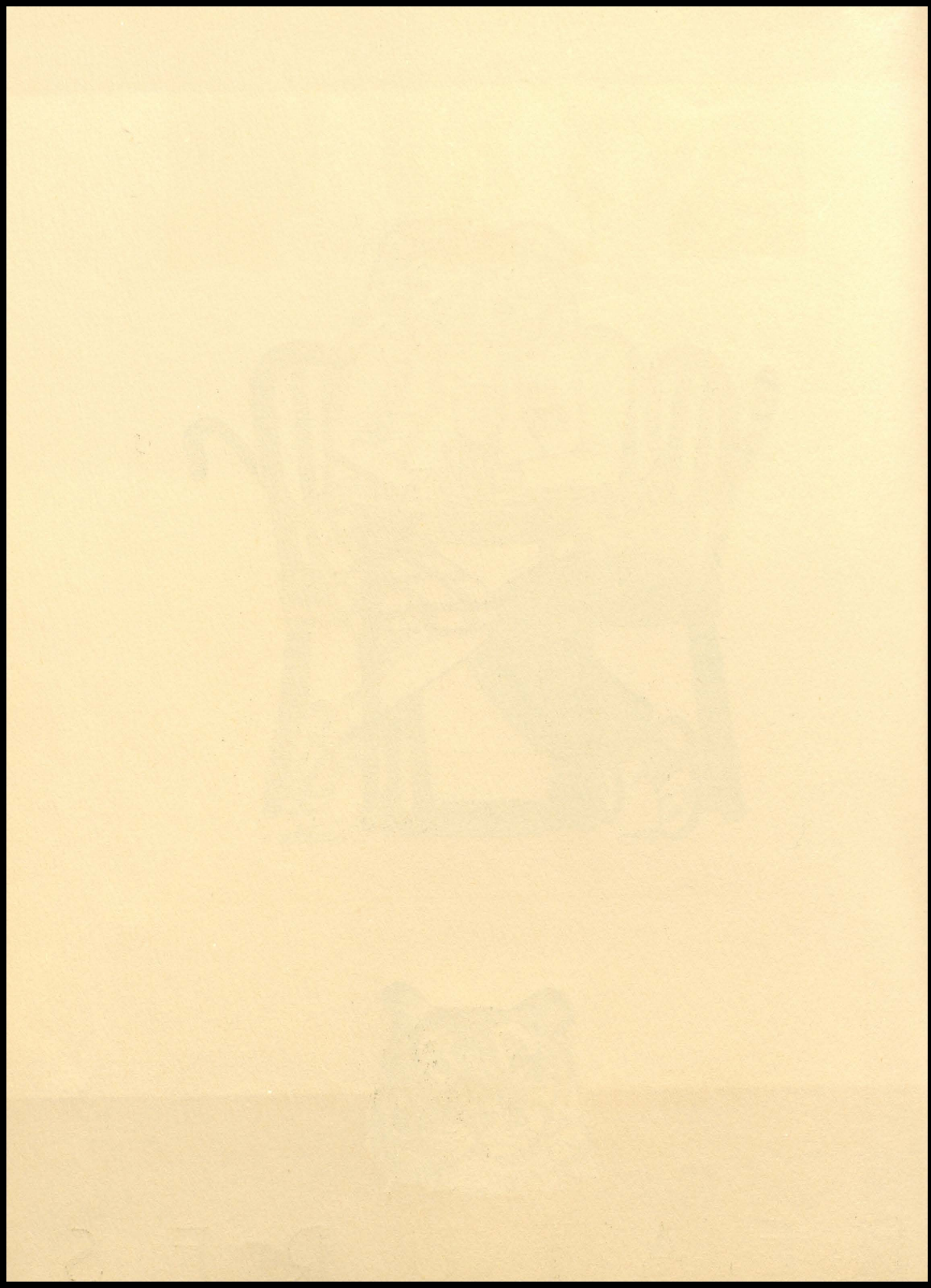
The girls' physical education department under the direction of Miss MacCallum and Mrs. Reicher gave a splendid demonstration to the crowded gallery of visitors. H.H.S. is the only school on Long Island which endeavours to have the girls participate in the competitive games for sportsmanship only. "When the games are won and day is o'er may our souls in harmony ever flow."







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George MacDowell, the president of the Class of 1942, has his future before him. Let's hear from you, George, in 1962!

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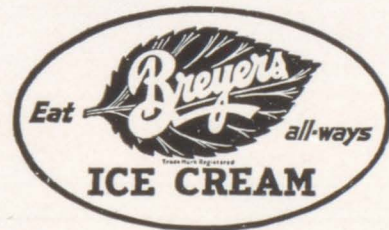
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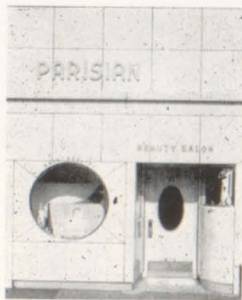
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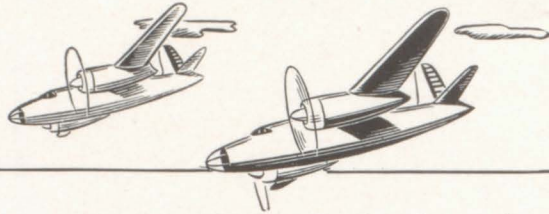
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This year brought in the necklaces — the longer the better. If the young Misses could ransack old trunks for any jewelry of Grandma's, they were pleased as punch with wrapping the extra-long strands two or three times about their necks. Sometimes the necklace was a series of stone-centered filigree flowers. Then again, it might be a frankly giddy little trinket atinkle with bells.

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The placement bureau assisted in the establishment of two new courses this year. A growing demand for male stenographers has resulted in a course in stenography for boys only. Cooperating with defense industries, the bureau helped organize a class in airplane mechanics for seniors, who will probably get jobs without the full pre-employment night course usually required by airplane factories.

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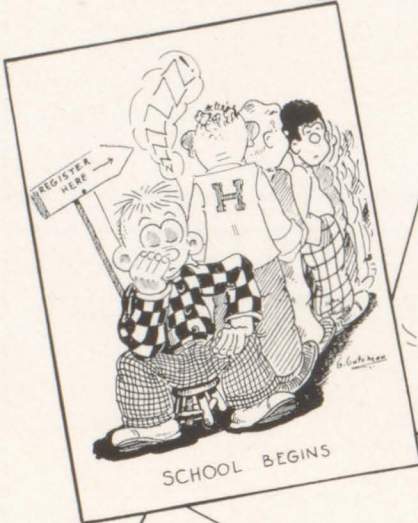
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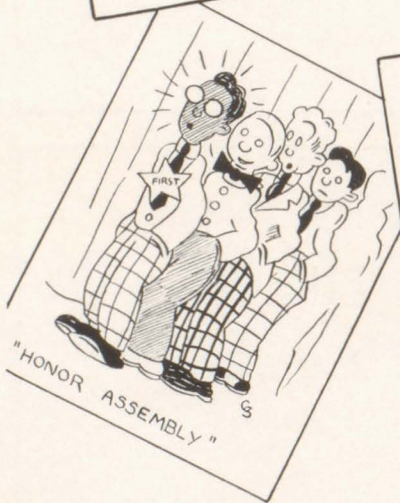
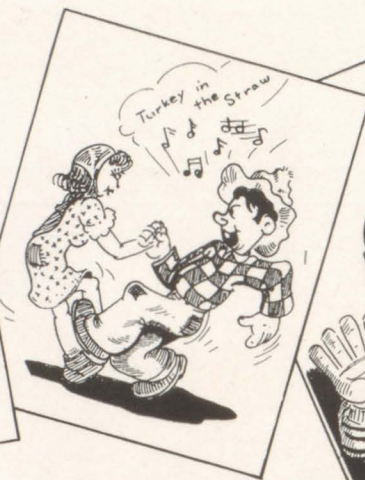
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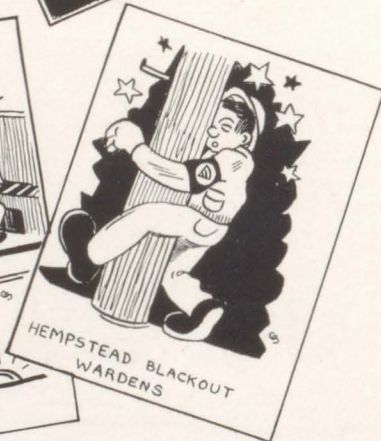
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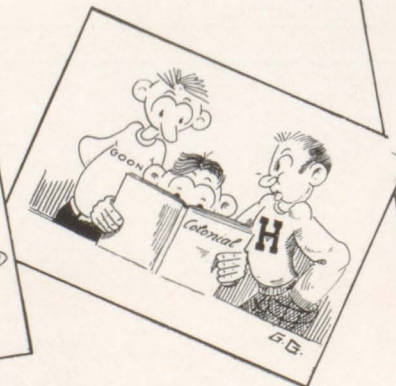
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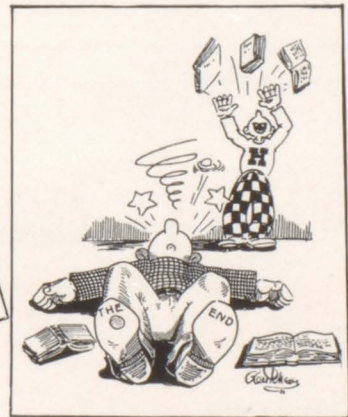
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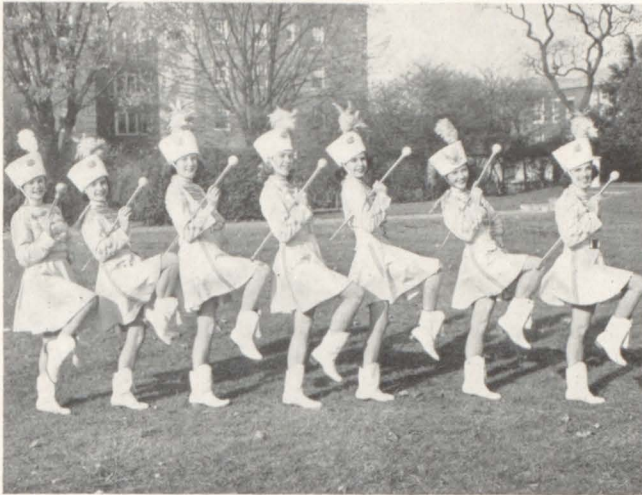
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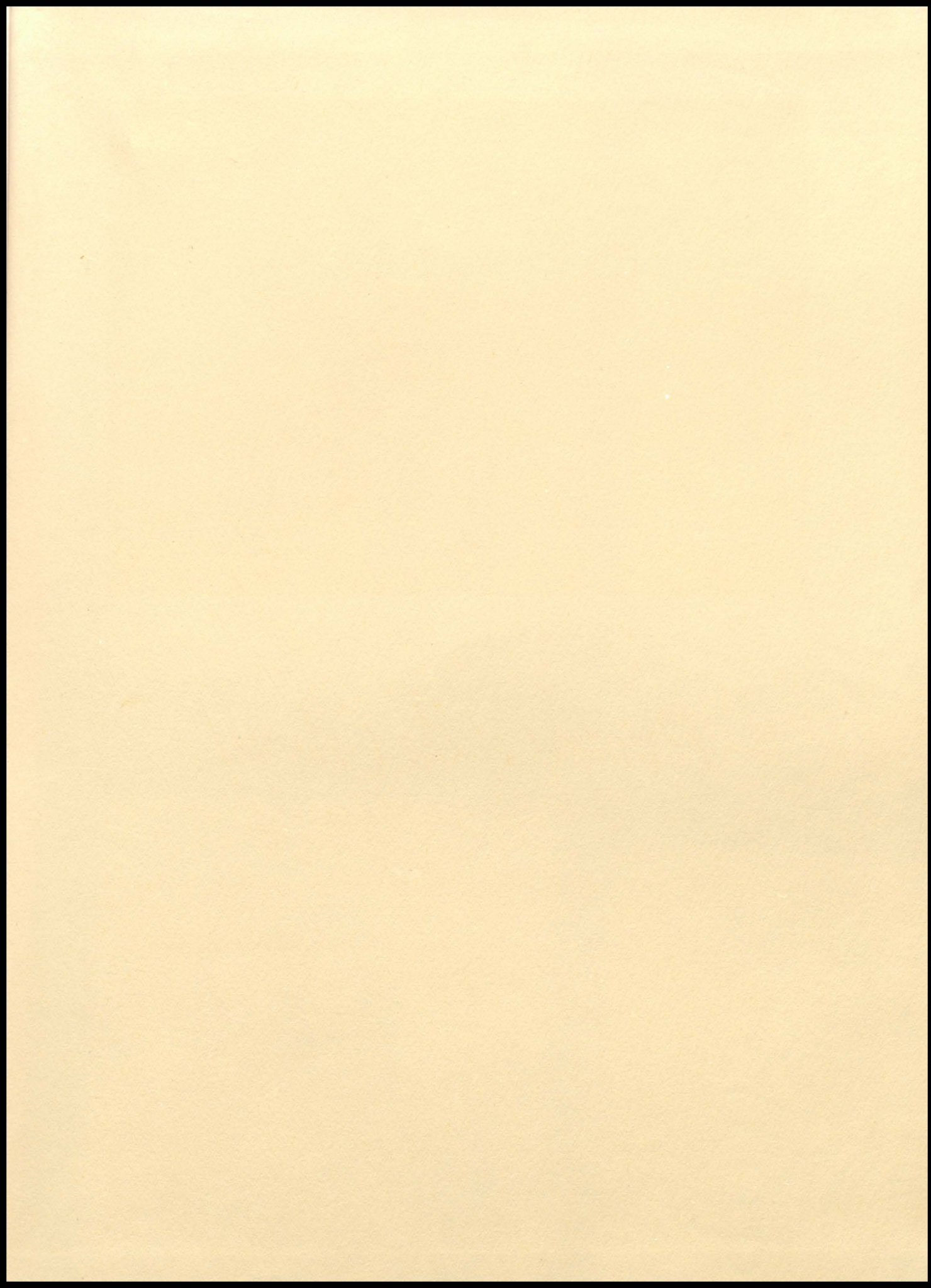
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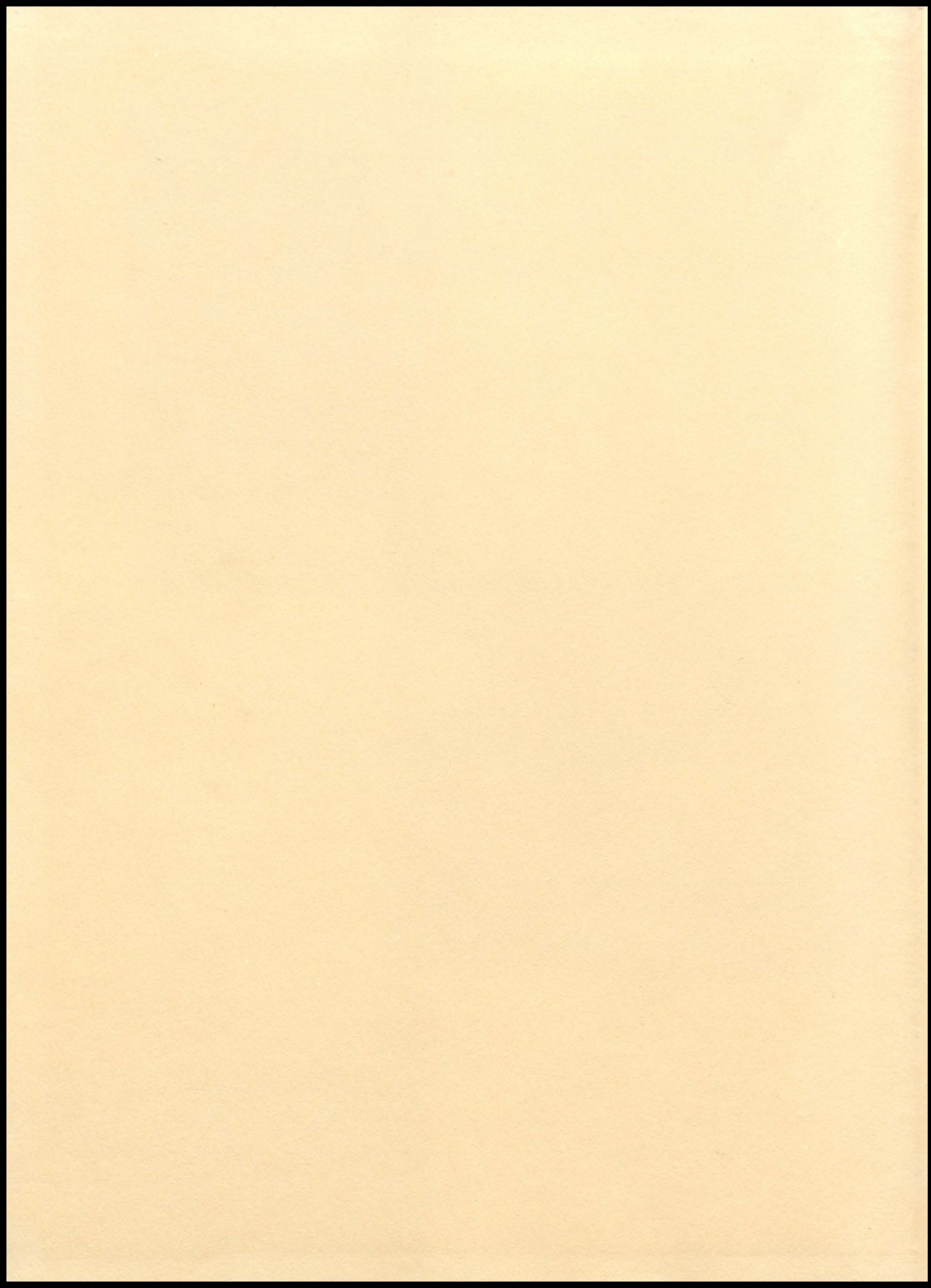
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