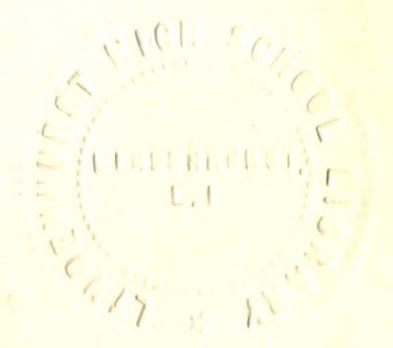


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To you ever
faithful
secretary
Mason Papps

May you always
attain what
you want
most!
H. Michel

WE THE SENIORS

DEDICATE

To Henry Michel and Mason Papps,
our faculty advisers, we dedicate this
1940 Bulldog in appreciation of their
untiring efforts and constant guidance
during our four years.

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EDWARD W. BOWER, Ph.D.
 Pea Ridge Masonic Normal, Ped.B.
 Carnegie College, A.B.
 Oskaloosa College, A.M., Ph.D.
 Supervising Principal at Lindenhurst High School

MY DEDICATION

This Yearbook has a mission! Finding its way in the hands of ambitious students, parents interested in the welfare of their children, friends of the school and real teachers exemplifying pages of real reminiscences of the past.

As your principal I wish to express to you that I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of the great tommorow; that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance, in the dignity of teaching, in the efficacy of the schools, and in the joy of serving others. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of a printed book; in lessons taught, not so much by precept as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head; in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the school-room, in daily life and in out-of-doors. I believe in laughter, in love, in faith, and in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour of the day we receive a just reward for all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises and in the divine joy of living — A NOBLE LIFE.

E. W. BOWER, *Supervising Principal.*



BOARD OF EDUCATION

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THE students of Lindenhurst High School and the people of Lindenhurst are extremely fortunate in having such an outstanding Board of Education. Composed of a judge, a doctor, a florist, several business men and a veteran of two score years of service, little is lacking in the way of well rounded experience, background and general knowledge.

Some of the outstanding achievements of the present Board of Education for this year are; a well balanced economical budget, incorporating of adult recreation program during the winter months, constructing storage space in high school, grading and surfacing of north playground at grammar school. This summer the Board has set aside funds for improved lighting on one floor at the grammar school and rebuilding of the backstop at the high school.

Citizens of Lindenhurst have a reason to be proud of their school board, a group of public minded men who offer their services for the welfare of the community.

CLARA M. SAMSEL, B.S.

Syracuse University; Vice-Principal at Lindenhurst High School





FACULTY

Edward W. Bower, Ph.D. — Supervising Principal — Justice and wisdom from years of experience. . . "And one came back. . ."

Clara M. Samsel, B.S. — Vice Principal — What we live for is not to make the world difficult for each other.

Alfred A. Anderson — Mathematics — Some are born great, others achieve greatness.

Encie A. Babcock — Secretarial — Teach yourself to be practical and up-to-date and sensible. You cannot fail!

Helen B. Beebee — 7B2 — The successful finish of everything on earth depends on the right thought which brought it into being.

Frank C. Campbell — Industrial Arts — Life without Industry is guilt. Industry without Art is brutality.

Norine K. Clark — English — An aim in life is the only fortune worth the finding.

Ward B. Cole — Science — Take what is; trust what may be; that's life's true lesson.

Isabelle A. Downey — Business — Straight from the Mighty Bow this truth is driven: they fail, and they alone, who have not striven.

Etta L. Easton — 7B1 — Happiness consists, not in possessing much, but in being contented with what we possess.

Charles S. Fisher — Language — The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties.

Estelle Golding — Language — Make the best of everything; think the best of everybody.

Louis C. Hirsch — 7A2 — Believe in yourself, believe in Humanity, believe in the success of your undertakings.

Frances P. Hoffman — Art — Gentleness and cheerfulness, these come before all morality; they are the perfect duties.

Lois A. Holm — Home Economics — The best rose-bush, after all, is not that which has the fewest thorns, but that which bears the finest roses.

Edward M. Hopkins — Physical Education — Not what you do but how you do it, is the test of your capacity.

Helen M. Lewis — R.N. — He who has conferred a kindness should be silent; he who has received one should speak of it.

Robert J. Little — Science — Who knows but that among us is another Einstein or an Edison.

Bertha R. Marsh — English — Joy is the inevitable result of certain lines followed and laws obeyed and so a matter of character.

Anna K. Matjeka — Secretary — Honest toil is holy service; faithful work is praise and prayer.

Henry A. Michel — History — It's the song ye sing, and the smile ye wear, that's a-makin the sun shine everywhere.

I. Edward Oram — History — It is no use to grumble and complain; it's just as cheap and easy to rejoice.

Marsella R. O'Shea — Physical Education — Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity and truth accomplishes no victories without it.

J. Mason Papps — Physical Education — Noah was six hundred years old before he knew how to build an ark — don't lose your grip!

Fay N. Pierce — Science — If you have knowledge, let others light their candles by it.

Blanche M. Pinnell — Secretarial — Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers and are famous preservers of youthful looks.

Clara L. Redmond — Home Economics — Opportunities correspond with almost mathematical accuracy, to the ability to use them.

Loretta D. Robinson — Citizenship — Don't do anything, till you do it; and when you've done it, stop doing it.

Louise L. Samsel — English — Let us learn to anoint our friends while they are yet among the living.

Milton A. Sauer — Language — My doctrine is to lay aside contentions, and be satisfied.

Erwin A. Tropp — Music — Looks like ever'thing in the world comes right if we jes' wait long enough.

Margaret K. Williams — 7A1 — People who lead busy lives never find time to have hysterics.



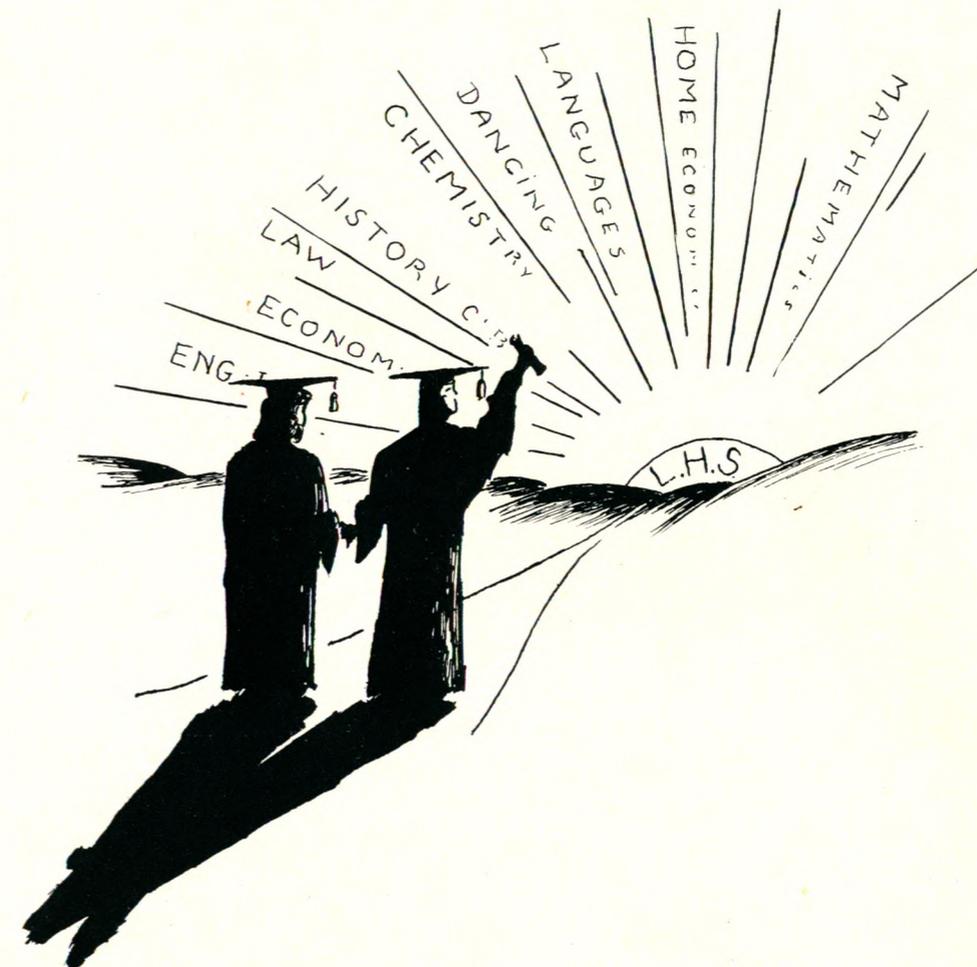
GENERAL ORGANIZATION

BECAUSE of the confusion resulting from an overcrowded, unplanned series of social events in 1938-39, the 1939-40 G. O. instituted a calendar of events so that the dates were more evenly distributed throughout the year. All clubs were given equal opportunity to contribute to the social life of L. H. S. The whirl was too perplexing, however, and so Mr. Bower decided that during 1940-41 one social event per club must suffice.

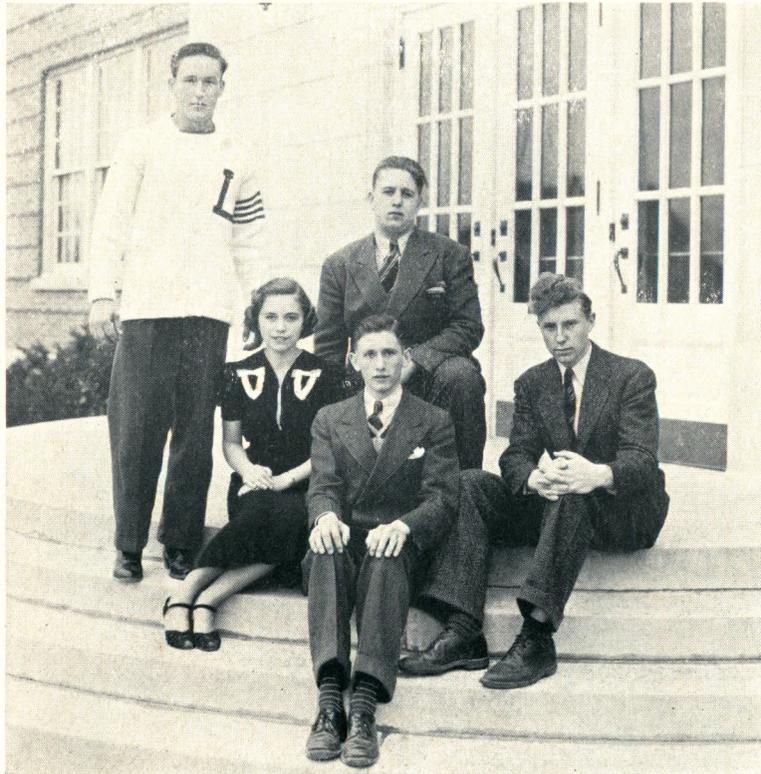
Bleachers, financed through the G. O. by receipts from games, were purchased. Snappy outfits for the cheerleaders as well as costumes for the folk dancers were contributions of the G. O.

Came January and the president, George Heaslip, graduated and took unto himself a job. Helen Brion, vice-president, was pressed into service and did so well that the representatives voted to have her continue throughout the year. Edith Miller and Leonore Evertz acted as treasurer and secretary respectively, while Mr. Edward Hopkins, Mr. Henry Michel, Mr. Edward Oram, and Miss Isabelle Downey filled the positions of advisers.

The junior high was represented by Lester Gayer, Leonard Goldberg, Herbert Mathison and Courtney Carlson. Agnes Torns, Curtis Meichner, Babette Fetner, Shirley Miltner, Frank Moles, Anita Moeller, Max Halebsky, Helen Schmidt, and Jay Robertson represented the senior high.



SENIORS



1940

- President Andrew Muller
- Vice-President Albert Mead
- Secretary Lavina Hall
- Treasurer Calvin Lyon
- Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph Bogdanski
- G. O. Representatives Curtis Meichner, Agnes Tornis

ORGANIZED in September 1936 with the objective of publishing a yearbook in its senior year, this class wisely chose Henry Michel as its adviser. Under Mr. Michel's direction a Freshman Minstrel inaugurated the class's first social event. Following in the sophomore year under the guidance of Loretta Robinson and Sophie Fuller, a novel Barn Dance was sponsored to the class's credit. Novelty being their forte, in the junior year under Mason Papps and Alfred Anderson, the aspiration of an outstanding Junior Prom was realized.

Since the financial quota was just a figure in the remote distance in September of 1939, the class had to work in earnest, guided by advisers Mason Papps and Henry Michel, until the amount was raised. Sale of Christmas Cards, candy, stockings and car plates along with other social affairs, helped raise the lacking amount. In addition to these minor money raising activities the senior class repeated history and under the able and experienced hand of Mr. Michel, put on the Senior Minstrel. This fine endeavor besides being a social success also helped ease the financial situation.

Our organization knows that it would never have succeeded without cooperation. We are indebted to our faculty, classmates and friends for their tireless interest in the organization. Our school life was one that will be a pleasant memory and this yearbook with its theme "SCHOOL LIFE" will be kept to remind us of our friends and happy school days.





Anna Arnhold

ANNA ARNHOLD

Homemaking Club (2, 3, 4)
Cinema Club (2)
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)

Constancy is the foundation of virtues.



WILBUR BASSLER

Archery Club (3)
Beta Gamma, Vice-President (4)
Baseball Manager (4)

God has given us tongues that we may say something pleasant to our fellow-men.

Wilbur Bassler



Ethel Beck

ETHEL BECK

Glee Club (3, 4)

Gentle in manner, strong in performance.



GLORIA BECK

Homemaking Club (3)
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Broadcast (4)

The little girl that wasn't there.

JOSEPH BOGDANSKI

Sergeant-at-Arms (4)
Camera Club (4)

Drink wine, and live here blithful while ye may, the morrows life too late is live today.

HELEN BRION

Broadcast Editor (2, 3, 4)
Year Book Staff (4)
Basketball Team (2, 3)
G. O. Vice-President

Natural abilities are like natural plants, that need pruning by study.

LILLIAN BOHLER

Homemaking Club (3)
Camera Club (2)

Work a Little,
Wait a Little,
Hope a Little.

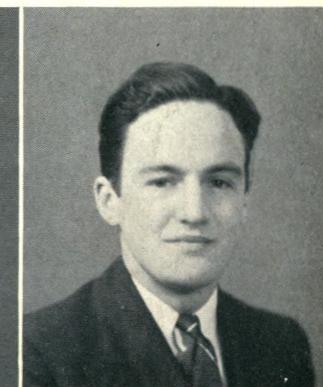
EDWARD BURNS

Camera Club (1)
Gym Club (1, 2)
Football (2)

We have only to trust and do our best, and wear a smiling face, as maybe, for ourselves and others.

Joe Bogdanski

*You've been a
great help to me
Always,
Helen Brion*



Lillian Bohler 15

Eddy Burns

GILBERT CHICHESTER

Beta Gamma (4)
 Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Varsity Club (3, 4)

What we see depends mainly on what we look for.

MARILYN DALTON

Camera Club (1, 2)
 Cinema Club (1)
 Homemaking Club (3)

She can, because she knows she can.

DOROTHY DEBUS

Glee Club (3)
 Fashion Club (3, 4)
 Hockey Team (2, 3)

I never knew more sweet and happy hours than I employed upon my books.

MILDRED EVERTZ

Glee Club (3, 4)

The sweetest essence are always confined in the smallest glasses.

RUDOLPH COLEMAN

Camera Club (3, 4)
 In Framing an artist, art hath thus decreed to make some good.

ERNEST DAVIS

Chess Club (4)
 Do not hurry,
 Do not hurry,
 As this world you travel through.

MITZI ENDOM

Glee Club (3, 4)
 Archery (3, 4)
 Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech.

ELSIE FALCONE

Glee Club (3)
 Homemaking Club (3)
 Social Welfare (1)
 I wish, I can, I will — these are the three notes to victory.

Rudy Coleman
Best Wishes Marilyn Dalton

Ernest Davis

Dorothy Debus
Mitzi Endom

Best Wishes Mildred
Elsie Falcone



CLARA GRASER

Delta Sigma President (4)
Broadcast (4)
Year Book Staff (4)

To be polite is to do and say — the kindest things in the kindest ways.

LAVINA HALL

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Hockey Team (4)

Music has charms alone for peaceful minds.

WILLIAM GUNDERSON

Debating Club (3)
Chess Club (4)

Who gives to-day the best that in him lies — will find the road that leads to clearer skies.

GEORGE HEASLIP

Broadcast (1, 2, 3, 4)
Year Book Staff (4)
Debating Club (2, 3)

If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in a great way.



*Best Wishes
Clara Graser
William Gunderson*

*Always Be Gay
Lavina Hall
George Heaslip*

*Best Wishes
Irene Hobbs*

IRENE HOBBS

Camera Club (1)
Glee Club (1)

There is only one way to be happy and that is to make somebody else so.



ANNA KEHM

Broadcast Editor (2, 3, 4)
Delta Sigma (4)
Yearbook Staff (4)

Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it.



ALICE KIKUCHI

Glee Club (1, 2)

Who is not full of Heaven when thou hath smiled?



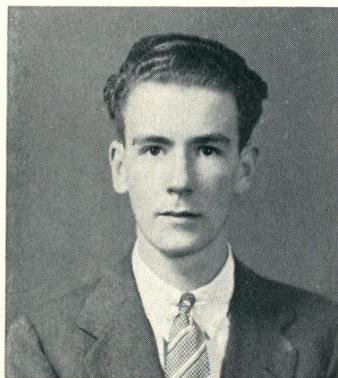
CALVIN LYON

Band (1, 2, 3, 4)
Broadcast (1, 2, 3, 4)
Year Book Staff (4)

The merit of originality is not novelty it is sincerity. That believing is the original one.

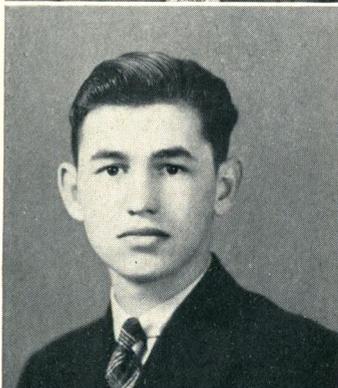
Calvin Lyon





ARTHUR MAHONEY

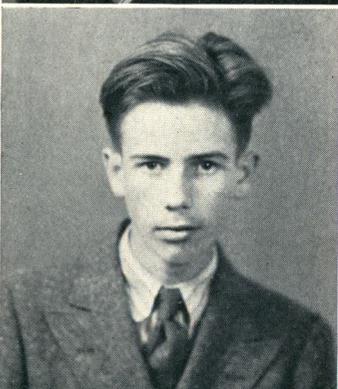
Band (2, 3, 4)
Stately and tall he moves in the hall, the chief
of a thousand grace.



EUGENE MAIER

Varsity Club (2, 3, 4)
Gym Club (4)
Safety Patrol (1, 2)
When the outlook is not good, try the uplook.

Gene Maier



ALAN MARTELL

Chess Club (3, 4)
Silence is strength!

Alan Martell



YOLA MASCARI

Leaders Club (4)
Homemaking Club (2, 3)
Masqueteers (2)
Among good things, I prove and find, the quiet
life doth most abound.

*Lode of luck
Yola*
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James M. Dermot



JAMES McDERMET

Safety Patrol (3, 4)
Masqueteers (2)
What a wit-snapper are you!



ALBERT MEAD

Gym Club (3)
Varsity Club (3, 4)
Varsity Football (3, 4)
When you play, play hard; when you work,
don't play at all.



CURTIS MEICHNER

Masqueteers (3, 4)
Beta Gamma (4)
Year Book Staff (4)
Make the best of everything;
Think the best of everybody.

*"Still water runs deep" they say!!
Curtis "Curt" Meichner*



MARTHA MICHALSKI

Broadcast (3, 4)
Debating Club (4)
Glee Club (3, 4)
Curiosity is one of the most permanent and
certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect.

*Best wishes
Martha Michalski*
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MARJORIE MICHEL

Drum Major (3, 4)
Broadcast (4)
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)

She ran her fingers o'er the ivory keys and
shook a prelude from them as a bird shakes
from its throat.

JANE NASH

Delta Sigma (4)
Band (2)
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)

Music is well said to be the speech of angels.

ANDREW MULLER

Safety Patrol (1, 2, 3)
Class President (4)
Camera Club (2)

Whether the world is blue or rosy depends upon
the kind of spectacles we wear.

BERIT NOTTVEIT

Masqueters (2, 3, 4)
Fashion Club (2, 3, 4)
Candy Manager (4)

We doubt her dancing days are over.



Catherine Panke

Kitty O'Connor

CATHERINE O'CONNOR

Beta Gamma (4)

Our patience will achieve more than our force.

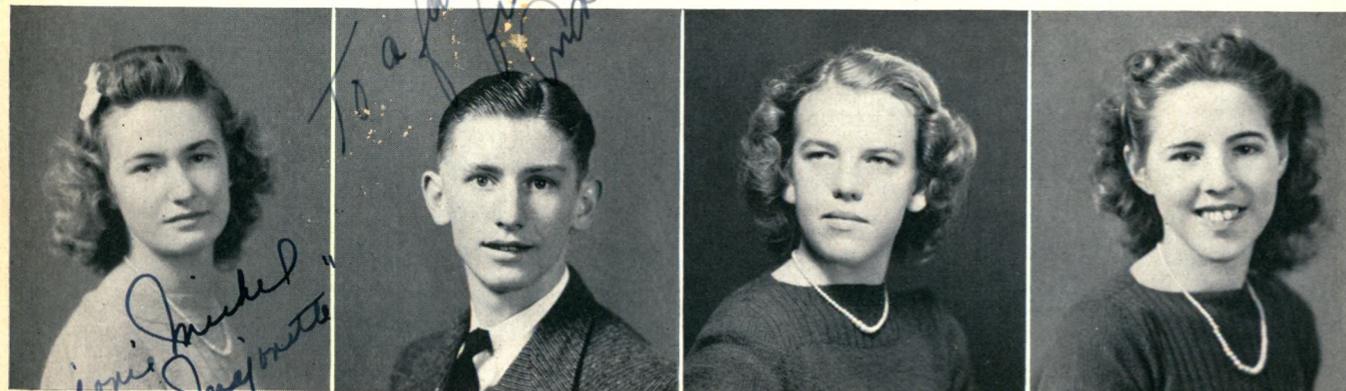
CATHERINE PANKE

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Fashion Club (4)

Be pleasant until ten o'clock in the morning and
the rest of the day will take care of itself.

*Sweet salacious woman
Berit*

*To a fair friend
Andrew Muller
Too Small Pal
James*



*Marjorie Michel
"Drum Major"
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STEPHEN O'CONNOR

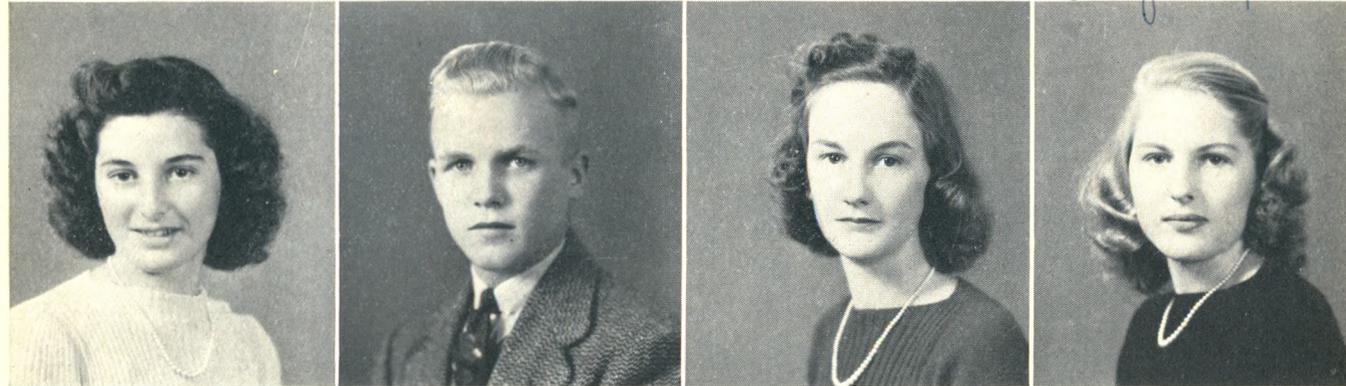
Varsity Club (3, 4)
Candy Manager (4)
Varsity Football (3, 4)

Wit is folly unless a wise man hath the keeping
of it.

CLAUDIA PFEIFFER

Fashion Club (3, 4)

To all upon my way, Day after Day, let me be
joy, be hope, let my life sing.



*Lots of
luck
felice*

*Rose
Rochelle*

ROSE ROCHELLE

- Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
- Baseball Team (1, 2)
- Cinema Club (1, 2)

The ideal of courtesy — wit, grace and charm.

*Myrtle
Ryder*

"Smitty"

MYRTLE RYDER

- Masqueters (2, 3, 4)
- Fashion Club (4)
- Glee Club (2)

In quietness and confidence shall be your strength.

RAYMOND RUEGAMER

- Band (2, 3)
- Camera Club (1, 2)
- Safety Patrol (1)

I so the best I know. The very best I can, and I mean to keep right on doing so until the end.

SELMA SMITH

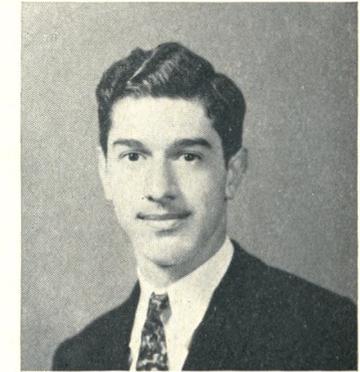
- Delta Sigma (4)
- Fashion Club (3)
- Year Book Staff (4)

In spite of all the learned have said. I still my old opinion keep.

MITCHELL SOFOLARIDES

- Football (4)
- Masqueters (4)

I do not know of any way so sure of making others happy as being so one's self.



VIOLET SPENCER

- Glee Club (1, 2, 3)
- Social Welfare (1)
- Homemaking Club (1)

Absence not long enough to root out quite all love, increases love at second sight.



JOHN STAMPFEL

- Aviation (1)
- Camera Club (2)

Be silent and safe — silence never betrays you.

*John
Stampfel*



MADELYN STEIGER

- Fashion Club (4)
- Year Book Staff (4)

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.



*Madelyn
Steiger*

*Best wishes
Evelyn Stipp*

*Best wishes
Agnes*

*Annetta
Weiss*



*Best wishes
Jean Tuff*

EVELYN STIPP

Archery Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Glee Club (3)
Homemaking Club (2, 3, 4)

A daughter of the gods divinely tall, the most
divinely fair.

JEAN TUFF

Masqueteers (2, 3)
Homemaking (1, 2, 3, 4)

In every deed of mischief she had a heart to
resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to
execute.

AGNES TORN

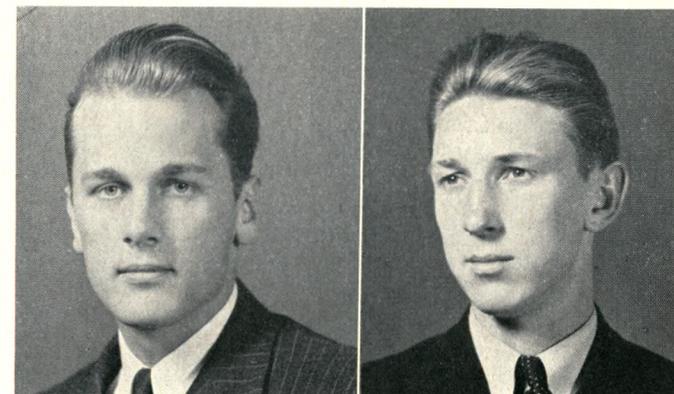
Beta Gamma (4)
Cinema Club (2)
Masqueteers (3)

May I walk my ways clear-eyed and free and
do some good anonymously.

ANNETTA WEISS

Glee Club (2, 3)
Homemaking (1, 2)

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on!



FRANCIS BOEHM

Wrestling (1)
Camera Club (3, 4)
Astronomy Club (4)

Every joy is gain and gain is gain, however
small.

EUGENE GOLTZ

Broadcast (1, 2), Editor (3)
Golf (3)
Basketball (3, 4)

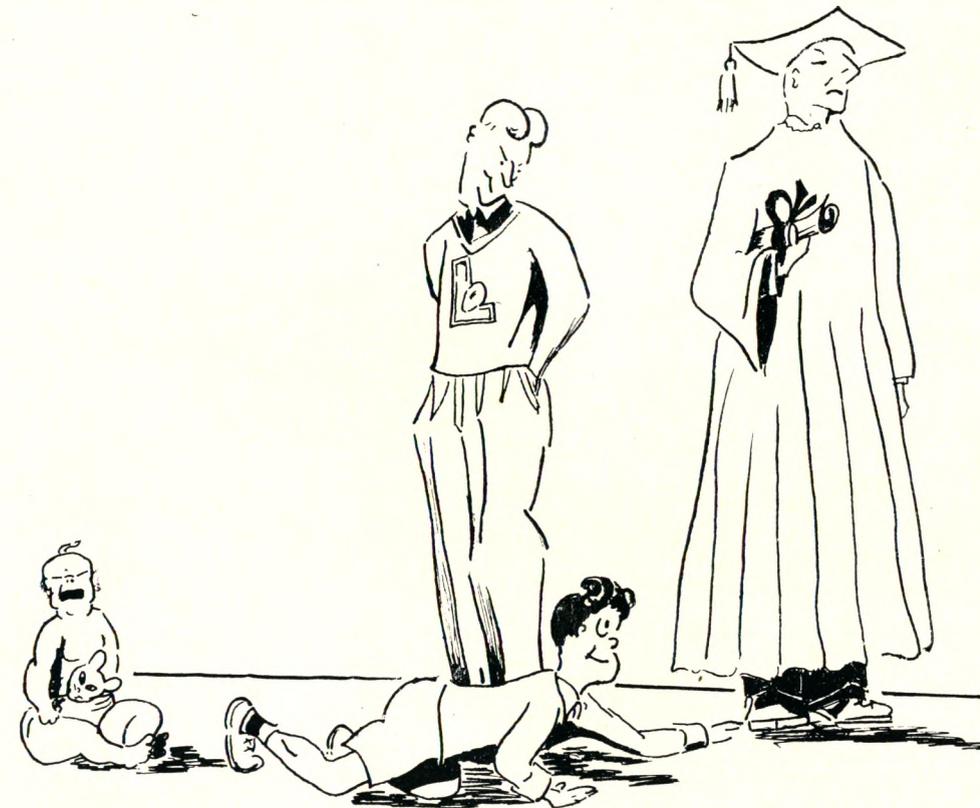
Valedictorian
Knowledge is more than equivalent to force.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of nineteen hundred and forty, being of sound mind, and possessing our faculties so hereby will and bequeath the following:

To Carol Voelker, Myrtle Ryder's stature.
To Edith Miller, Joseph Bogdanski's baking ability.
To Gerald Bovell, Helen Brion's editorials.
To Mildred Barasch, Yola Mascari's driving technique.
To David Howells's, Clara Graser's intellect.
To John Harrington, Albert Mead's athletic prowess.
To John Lang, Anna Kehm's accuracy at hitting the bull's eye.
To Elsie Zatyko, Selma Smith's efficiency.
To Robert McGee, Wilbur Bassler's pleasant disposition.
To Patrick Canning, Gloria Beck's class permits.
To Mary Goonan, Mitzi Endom's shyness.
To Joy Meyer, Jane Nash's soprano voice.
To Lillian McGraw, Evelyn Stipp's odd laugh.
To Vincent Chichester, Stephan O'Connor's dancing feet.
To Russel Hyland, George Heaslip's talkativeness.
To Earl D'Amico, Curtis Meichner's bass violin.
To Shirley Miltner, Marjorie Michel's nimble fingers.
To Daniel Baris, William Gunderson's extensive vocabulary.
To Ellen Scott, Edward Burns's expert swimming.
To Elizabeth Kikuchi, Alice Kikuchi's attractiveness.
To Vincent Weckerle, John Stampfel's backwardness toward the fairer sex.
To Carl Fowler, Raymond Ruegamer's curly hair.
To Pauline Danner, Dorothy Debus's sophistication.
To Letha Seamon's, Martha Michalski's loquaciousness.
To Josephine Deleo, Catherine O'Connor's coyness.
To Frank Moles, Agnes Torns's meek voice.
To Arthur Johnson, Claudia Pfeiffer's dimples.
To Ernestine Hart, Arthur Mahoney's grace.
To Warren Hopp, James McDermet's worn out puns.
To Marie Shaw, Berit Nottveit's vigor.
To Ruth Kurdt, Jean Tuff's mischievous action.
To Mary Ford, Mitchell Sofolarides wittiness.
To Blanche Lorentz, Lillian Bohler's vivaciousness.
To Robert Seklemian, Rudolph Coleman's art pencil.
To Angela Murray, Lavina Hall's detention slips.
To William Groucaski, Andrew Muller's excellent leadership.
To Norman Wicks, Eugene Maier's rapidity to set up pins.
To the Freshman Class, the senior's superiority.
To the Sophomore class, the senior's ambition.
To the Junior class, the senior's discarded English and history books.
To any member of the faculty that wants it, Mr. Michel and Mr. Papps leave the position of advising a senior class.

Signed, sealed, and witnessed by the entire Class of 1940.



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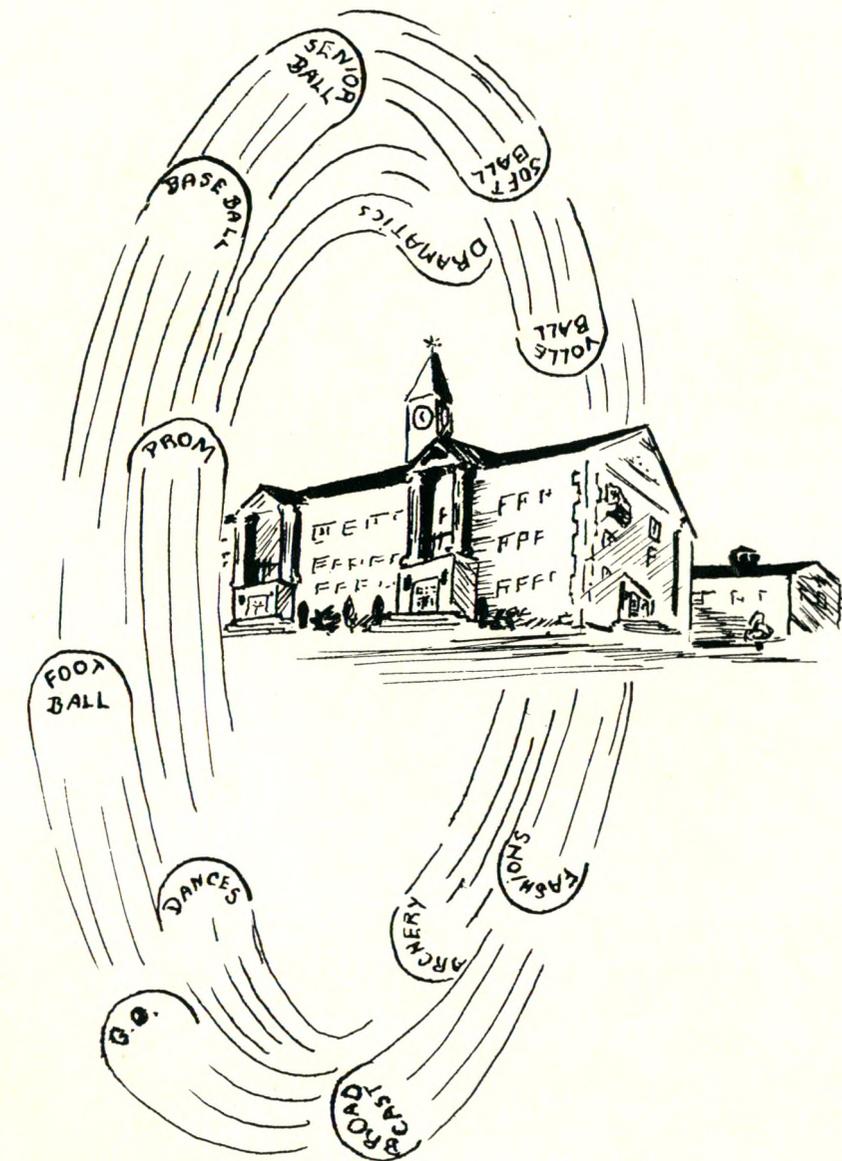
President	John Blankenhorn
Vice-President	Joseph Halbin
Secretary	Ruth Schortemeyer
Treasurer	Helen Sachse
G. O. Representatives	Helen Schmidt, Jay Robertson

IN September 1939 the present Freshman Class organized and unanimously chose Louise Samsel and Edward Oram as advisers. As its first social function the Turkey Twilight Hop and Candy Sale was sponsored on November 21, 1939 with gratifying results.

As proof of their high standard of knowledge, Jay Robertson, Alfred Pfeiffer, Helen Schmidt, Alice Barasch, Francine Holland and Robert Barasch, members of the Class of '43 entered into a mimic Prof. Quiz program with the Class of '42 as their opponents. Victors of the spoils, the Freshman were rewarded with a theatre party for their display of intelligence.

This group, encouraged by the success of its first function, anticipate that the Moonlight Sail in June will be recorded as a social as well as financial success.

As a reward for the cooperative spirit evinced by the class to its advisers and to school activities, the class will be presented with a party at one of the beaches.



ACTIVITIES



MASQUETEERS



THIS year the Masqueteers, high school dramatic club, has as its officers John Harrington, -president; Vivian Rayser, vice-president; Myrtle Ryder, secretary; Betty Henry, business manager; Curtis Meichner, stage manager. Mr. Robert Little became co-adviser with Miss Norine Clark.

The club's chief contribution has been assembly programs, the tragedies "Submerged" and "The Valiant." Many took part in the patriotic play "Liberty and Union" coached by Miss Margaret Williams, for assembly. As the spring calendar was crowded with other events, particularly the faculty play and Junior Players production, the Masqueteers postponed presenting a three-act play until fall.

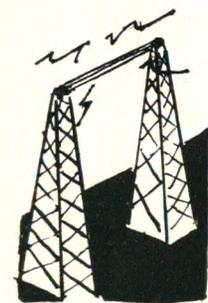
DEBATE



BEGINNING at Kew Gardens, the Lindenhurst High School debating team sent six teams to the tournament. This tournament is held annually for the benefit of inexperienced debaters who wish to acquire confidence in platform speaking. Although our debaters did not succeed in obtaining any honors, they did win some debates. George Heaslip and Helen Schmidt won two out of three while some of the other teams won at least one debate.

Before the debate club was abolished, one losing debate was held with Central high School. Because of the lack of interest among the students, the Debate Club was abolished and a new club called the Public Speaking Club was anticipated.

BROADCAST



WITHOUT the Broadcast, the events and occurrence of Lindenhurst High School would not be recorded for the general student body. In September, Anna Kehm was placed in the position of Editor-in-Chief. When she graduated in January, Helen Brion undertook this difficult task.

Through the efforts of the staff, the paper was published once a month. At the Columbia Press Conference the paper came in third.

As in previous years Miss Norine Clark, Miss Isabel Downey, and Miss Encie Babcock acted as advisors.

BETA GAMMA

THIS commercial honorary society, the Beta Gamma, under the guidance of Miss Encie Babcock, has the following officers: Curtis Meichner, president; Wilbur Bassler, vice-president; and Agnes Torns, secretary-treasurer.

Due to inactivity of its members, this club almost disbanded, however, early in September five new members were initiated into the organization: William Groucaski, Calvin Lyon, Elizabeth Michels, Catherine O'Connor and Norman Wicks. Eager to raise money for their pins which they now possess, they sought the aid of Mr. Whalen, who provided them with Christmas wreathes to sell. This venture proved successful, as did that of corroborating with the Sophomore class in conducting a well attended April Fool Dance. Office records are being searched diligently to find students eligible to become members.



VARSITY CLUB

THIS two year-old club, reorganized by Mason Papps after several years of disbandment, elected as its officers in September: Stephen O'Connor, president; Albert Mead, vice-president; Joseph Halbin, secretary; Chester McDermet, Treasurer and G. O. representative.

Before the annual football classic between Amityville and Lindenhurst, the Varsity Club sponsored a dance to enliven the old Lindy spirit among enthusiastic students. After regents week in January, the club sent a ray of sunshine and hope into the lives of this institute's boys and girls by giving the Post Regents Jove which proved to be a successful dance.



DELTA SIGMA

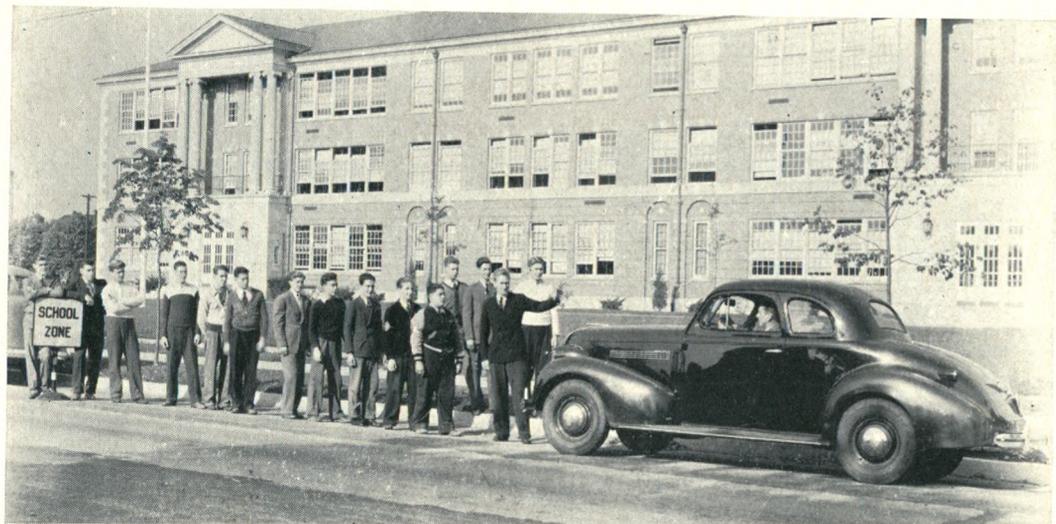
ORGANIZED in September 1936, this honorary society limits its membership to honor students from the College Entrance and Academic courses. Seniors with an average of 85% or over are considered first, but if there are not enough Seniors to fill the requirements, Juniors having the highest averages are eligible.

In 1939 Mr. Robert Little was chosen to take the place of Miss Bowers as co-adviser with Mr. Charles Fisher.

For the first time in its history this society sponsored a Cake Sale which netted a profit of ten dollars to be used toward the purchase of pins. A luncheon and party were given to Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior honor students to encourage them to keep up their scholastic rating.

Officers of the club are: Clara Graser, President; Mildred Barasch, vice-president; Marjorie Michel, secretary-treasurer.





SAFETY CLUB

AIMING to insure safety of the student body, the Safety Patrol was organized in 1927 by Fay N. Pierce. Many devices have been used to accomplish this goal, such as instruction in crossing streets, traffic direction, patrol of school halls during fire drills and patrol duty at various athletic affairs. A duty of members is to promote good feeling among the students by providing instruction rather than penalties.

Meetings which are held weekly, include lectures on the prevention of fire and traffic hazards, under the supervision of faculty adviser Mr. Hopkins. Club officers are: Chester McDermet, captain; James McDermet, lieutenant and John Lang, secretary.



FASHION CLUB

ORGANIZED in 1935, the Fashion club has made progress this year under the adviser, Miss Frances Hoffman. This organization aims to teach the girls graceful carriage, tactful application of make-up and keeping informed of latest fashions.

Membership is limited to Juniors and Seniors, with maximum of twenty girls. New members are admitted on a majority vote.

Early in November, the girls sponsored their annual fall Fashion Show. The proceeds were used to purchase royal blue sports jackets. In May, the club entered dramatics by enacting a play "Never Trust A Man" which proved a great success.

The club, headed by Berit Nottveit, president; Jennie Bertolli, secretary; and Claudia Pfeiffer, treasurer; wish to thank those who helped their shows succeed.



CAMERA CLUB

DUE to the fact that most of its experienced members graduated last year, the Camera Club existence has been hampered. Consequently, this year's work had to be carried on almost entirely with students lacking any experience in photography. Because of this, the club was forced to discontinue its annual photography contest.

One accomplishment can be accounted for; the dark room interior has been painted to insure expert developing of home films. Together with this improved dark room and laboratory, a new printing box was added to the club's equipment.

This club, under the advice of Fay N. Pierce has the following officers: Carl Cooke, president; Mary Jancovitch, vice-president; Ralph Dickenson, secretary; Rudolph Coleman, treasurer and superintendent of dark room.



JUNIOR CRIER

THE Junior Crier started as a supplement to the Broadcast, when the latter paper was a mimeographed sheet, but as this arrangement proved unsatisfactory, in March 1933, the first issue as an independent paper appeared with Jane Voelker as editor, and Eugene Goltz, of Broadcast fame as news editor. Originally nearly all the work was done in the English classes.

In the club meetings the fundamentals of news writing are taught, as well as that self-reliance necessary for a reporter. Pupils with artistic ability find a chance to apply their skill, and probably the year of 1938-1939 marked the highest achievement in make-up. The November 1935, issue shows the following senior names: Goltz, Kehm, Graser, Smith, Heaslip, and Boehm. How they've grown!



JUNIOR PLAYERS

PRECEDING the Masqueeters by several years, the Junior Players have presented many plays. At first they confined their efforts to one-act plays, beginning with **Hilltop**, presented during the assembly period, but in 1937 the success of **Fingers** established the custom of a major performance.

This year the club for its major production gave three one-act plays: **The American Answer**, **My Cousin from Sweden**, and **I'm Terribly Sorry**, as well as two assembly programs.

Probably the chief values of dramatics to a junior high school group are improvement in diction, increased self-confidence, and learning to work with others. While much hard work is required, the members feel that the satisfaction of a job well done is sufficient reward.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

THIS picture depicts only a small number of the students who are members of the Home Economics clubs. Altogether there are five clubs namely; the Junior High School girls needlework club, Senior High School girls needlework club, Junior High School boys cooking club and the Senior High School boys cooking club. The club members plan what they would like to accomplish and elect their own officers. Jean Tuff is president of the girls cooking club. Once during the year all the clubs join together and have a gay time by having a dance which may be attended only by members.





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Pete Halbin



FOOTBALL

GETTING IN STRIDE. The first two games of the schedule went off smoothly enough. Lindy outplayed a powerful Manhasset squad and handed the Indians a 6-0 setback. Captain Don Robinson tallied the only touchdown midway in the third quarter when he snared a short pass from Steve O'Connor.

ON THE UPGRADE. Northport, the Bulldog's next rival, furnished the Hopkins-men little but a good workout. With second and third stringers playing most of the game, Lindy scored five times to trounce the Tigers 34-0. Lou Shellard and Dave Howells each scored twice while Fred Maske, subbing

grabbed off a share of glory by snatching a pass from "Shorty" Willemsen to score. Ironically enough, Steve O'Connor, speedy back, was lost for the major part of the season due to a leg injury received in this warmup.

T'WAS CLOSE. With hopes of stretching their winning streak to three games, the Bulldogs journeyed to Amityville the following week where a fighting Scarlet powerhouse broke the hearts of Green and White rooters by handing the Hopkinsmen a 7-0 defeat. With Walt Kretz leading the attack, the Amityville squad capitalized on breaks to score early in the final period. The Monday morning quarterbacks found several additions to the hospital list namely Joe Halbin, Sidney Ellis, both backfield men, and Earl D'Amico, bullwark of the Lindy forward line.

SURPRISED DEFEAT. With a two and one record, a determined Lindenhurst squad roared down on Babylon, but the Orange and Black Panther pulled a surprise, trouncing the Hopkinsmen 6-0. Henchy Rohl, powerhouse Babylon back, dove over for the score late in the second period. The bulldog failed to capitalize on two scoring chances in the first half and just played defensive ball in the second. Sidney Ellis, taped together for the game, was carried off the field late in the game, while Dave Howells, Lindy's only dependable kicker was also rendered h'ors de combat. Neither was available for the Huntington conflict the following Saturday.

OVERPOWERED. A patched-up line greeted the powerful Huntington eleven and Bill Class's boys handed the Green and White a 20-0 defeat. This defeat, however, can be blamed on "Old Man Injury." Six backs were on the sidelines while Don Robinson, Pete Halbin, Joe Enz, all linemen, joined Lindy's only available back in toting the ball. Eddie Blunt, colored streak put the game on ice in the first period when he slithered 19 yards to score. To add insult to injury, the Blue and White picked up two points when a wet ball slid through the Safety man's hands on the kick-off.

FINISHED STRONG. The Bulldogs rang down the curtain on the 1939 season on November 12 when, with the cripples wrapped in yards and yards of tape, they nosed out a highly-favored Sayville squad. Past performances of the two clubs indicated a clear cut victory for the Golden Flashes, but with all the cripples available for service, the Hopkinsmen eked out a 7-6 win. Except for a brief Sayville march in the second quarter which culminated in Saul Bernstein's diving over the goal line for a disputed score, the Green and White clad Lindenhurst warriors had things their own way. Midway in the third period Don Robinson intercepted a pass in the Sayville backfield and dashed 40 yards to score. The referee nullified his tally, however, claiming that the Lindenhurst captain had dropped the ball. The Bulldogs then took the ball on downs and marched 55 yards to score when Sid Ellis snared a long pass from Steve O'Connor to score the tying touchdown. Dave Howell's money-toe saved the game by splitting the uprights.

The Benstock Trophy, annually presented to the outstanding player on the Bulldog squad was given to the 1939 captain and unanimous choice of the committee, Donald Robinson.

Jennie Bertolli



FIELD HOCKEY

DUE to a state ruling barring girls varsity sports, their athletics, as viewed from the interscholastic side, are on a decided down-grade. Although varsity sports for girls has terminated, intramural and intraclass teams continued to compete. From these competitors, an honor team was selected to oppose other schools in a playday at Adelphi College.

Captain Jennie Bertolli, left inner, was again selected as a member of the Long Island B Squad while comparative novices Thelma Mentz, right inner; Anna Smith, center halfback; and Margie Stuewe, right fullback received similar placements for their first time. Other members of the team who deserve praise for their cooperation are: Florence Flynn, center forward; Babette Fetner, left wing; Alice Kikuchki, right wing; Vivian Davis, left halfback; Helen Brion, right halfback; Agnes McKenna, left fullback; and Betty Fetner, goalie. During the '39 season the Sophomores, captained by Anna Smith, topped all the other classes by winning four out of five games. The juniors, seniors, and freshmen finished second, third, and fourth respectively. Although deprived of one of their favorite competitions, varsity sports, the girls have lost little enthusiasm due to the efficient and encouraging guidance of Coach Marcella O'Shea.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

FROM the fifty girls who entered intramural basketball competition this season, an honor team, consisting of Babette Fetner, center forward; Anna Smith, left forward; Florence Flynn, right forward; Betty Fetner, center guard; Betty Younge, left guard; and Helen Brion, right guard, selected to compete at Bay Shore Play Day, March 2. Joining with the forces of Hampton Bays, Port Jefferson, Riverhead, and Sag Harbor under a color team, the Bulldogs turned in 33 of 108 points scored.

A rough'n ready sextet, the Red Robins, captained by Florence Flynn, won five of the six games played while the Green Flashes, their nearest rivals, captained by Jennie Bertolli, defeated four of their six contenders. There was a triple tie for third place between Babette Fetner's Black Hawks, Yola Mascari's White Wings, and Evelyn Stipp's Blue Jays while the Silver Sneaks and the Gold Stars, captained by Betty Fetner and Agnes McKenna stand alone in their positions of fourth and fifth places respectively. The winning team consisted of Captain Flynn, Louise Ferraro, Betty Younge, Rose Abbe, Frieda Nottveit, Lillian Abbe, and Betty Kikuchki.





BASKETBALL

ALTHOUGH the Bulldogs ended the basketball season clutching fifth place in the Section I race, the past season has proved to be one of the most interesting and exciting in the history of the school. Coach Mason Papps took the lone job of coaching a squad of boys that were supposedly hampered by the loss of two of Lindy's most memorable players, Lou Poveromo and Philip Poldino, the latter being the Benstock Football trophy winner for 1938.

The Green and White started the season showing great form even beating second place Amityville in a pre-season tilt and Bay Shore in the first league game.

January saw the services of guard, Lou Shellard and lanky center, Gene Goltz, lost but the team fought on playing to a large following both home and away despite some disheartening losses. Patchogue nosed out Lindy for the second league encounter by the slim count of 20-16 on their own court.

The Green and White walked off the court with a 24-15 victory over Islip the following Friday evening with a hopeful eye to the Amityville clash the following Friday.

All week the Bulldogs practiced as they had never practiced before and reports had it that the Scarlet forces of Amityville were doing likewise on their own court sometimes referred to as "pill box" because of its size.

A day before the game Robinson's dribbling and passwork never looked better. Al Mead and Pete Halbin continued to display their noted steady and consistent form, Joe Halbin's snap set shots were deadly.

The night of the game Amityville's "pup-tent" was bulging at the top. The Bulldogs did their best but the court was one of the main factors against them and the opposition showing a fine array of deadly set shots, piled up a steady lead until the end of the game when the score was 28-11.

In spite of the score the Amityville Cagers admitted they had played one of the fastest and hardest games of the entire season.

Sayville, one of the finest teams in the league as they showed when they met Lindy on the Bulldog court, took top honors in Section I and Amityville placed a close second.

After losing to their neighborly rivals, Babylon, Lindenhurst trimmed Huntington on the home court for the final battle of the season.

A fighting squad of Junior Varsity Hoopsters deserve credit for a great deal of action that helped them take a prominent position in the comparative success of the Varsity campaign. Promise of plenty action attracted an early crowd of fans, the majority of which predicted a great improvement of next season's Varsity.

Inasmuch as Coach Papps stressed team-work instead of individual heroism, the so-called "stars" method was not a factor in Lindy's leather campaign. In fact the whole team did a satisfactory job with Pete Halbin, Al Mead, and Sidney Ellis all playing a faithful game. Pete Halbin was awarded the Benstock Trophy for most valuable player this year.





GIRLS BASEBALL

DURING the 1939 baseball season, the Bulldog nine took part in two play days, namely, Hicksville and East Islip.

Anna Smith, Babette Fetner, and Lucy Bohrer made the Interscholastic Suffolk County Baseball Team at East Islip. Anna and Babette were chosen as first team pitcher and catcher, respectively, while Lucy was picked for second team center fielder. The nine coaches and managers acted as judges in picking the teams.

Not to be outdone by her rival Philip Poldino, Anna Smith pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Hicksville to win 35-0 at Hicksville's Play Day, May 23. In the second game versus Farmingdale, the other visiting school, Anna also pitched but the team suffered defeat in the closing inning by a 3-1 score on two field errors and a hit.

LEADERS CLUB

IT has been the practice for the girl's coach to pick all teams in athletics. This newly organized group of 12 girls, the Leaders Club, has as its purpose, to create better sportsmanship and cooperation between girls in sports.

As its first function the club sponsored a Boys-Girls Hockey Game which ended 1-0 in favor of the fairer sex. Copper pins were also sold by the Girls Leaders Club to raise money.

All honor teams and Class Night competitors were selected by the members of the club. One club member is placed on each team as an advisor to the captain and as a general assistant.

The members of the Leaders Club are: Agnes McKenna, Jennie Bertolli, Evelyn Stipp, Yola Mascari, Elsie Zatyko, Betty Fetner, Louise Ferraro, Rose Abbe, Lillian Abbe, Betty Younge, Florence Flynn, and Helen Brion. At their first meeting the following officers were chosen: Agnes McKenna, President; Jennie Bertolli, Secretary-Treasurer; Florence Flynn and Helen Brion, Electors.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

TEN intramural volleyball teams entered competition daily during the noon hour. Nine games were played and the Bie Jins, captained by Helen Brion were victorious, while the Rangers captained by Jennie Bertolli and the Ampscha captained by Agnes McKenna tied for second place. Led by Louise Ferraro, the Green Spots took third place. A Triple tie for fourth resulted between the Floor Devils, Underdogs, and Bow Wow Wonder Workers captained by Florence Flynn, Rose Abbe, and Betty Fetner respectively. Having won three games each, the Rovers, captained by Yola Mascari, and the Lindy, captained by Elsie Zatyko, held fifth place while the Dead End Kids captained by Betty Younge finished last.

ARCHERY CLUB

MEETING every Wednesday during club period and after school daily, the "Linden Archers" are under the supervision of Louise L. Samsel. The Club officers are: president, Betty Henry; secretary, Marjorie Stuewe; and captain-of-the-green, George Dinger.

Participation in meets is determined by scores made in practice during the week preceding the event and those active in four or more meets are awarded letters.

Several championships have been won by the students in the Long Island Division at Hempstead Lake State Park. Two of the members, Kenneth Savage and Anna Kehm won medals at the Long Island meet in the fall; while two other members, Doris Dinger and Betty Henry won plaques at the World's Fair for their skill.

Having won eight meets the "Linden Archers" enjoyed a successful season.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

THE Lindenhurst High School Band has had an active year. Comprising about forty-two members the instrumentation is gradually being filled out.

The twirling corps has been increased to twelve and offers a colorful adjunct to the band.

The appearances of the band for the past year included the Long Island Sectionals of the New York State School Music Association held at Riverhead, the playing at the New York Worlds' Fair upon invitation, for the second successive year, local concerts in the High School auditorium for the general public as well as numerous appearances at the High School football and basketball games as well as Assembly programs, including the Christmas program.

CHEERLEADERS

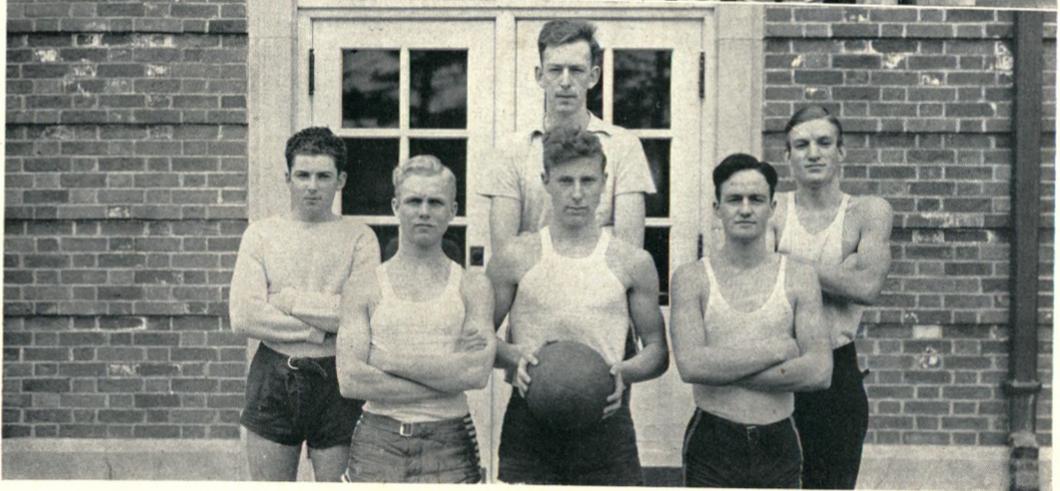
WE DO SO DECLARE THAT: for this year, we have faithfully served you as a cheering squad. We have attempted to make the games more thrilling and your cheers more "shrilling." In wind, snow, and rain we have been to every game. Changing our style and formations was another of our cherished ambitions — may next year's squad find more variations! Then too, we have added more color to the game with our green and white outfits which aren't too tame! Thus coming to the end of our year, we do invest the Power of Attorney in "these here."

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENT THAT, we the undersigned have appointed Advisor Miss Pinell lawful attorney to appoint next year's Cheering Squad.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set out hand:

Mildred Barasch, Betty Henry,
Edith Miller and Betty Younge





INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

AGAIN this year intramural volleyball met with great fervor and enthusiasm both by boys and girls. Likewise it again took its regular place as a noon hour recreational sport, lasting over a period of nine weeks and involving 10 teams made up of 9 senior high school players each. A definite improvement has been observed this year in the style and ability of the players over and above that of last year. The games were played faster and with more skill than in past years, showing that the participants have taken to the game and gained self-improvement through practice. Pete Halbin, here as in intramural basketball, was very obliging and helpful acting as official scorer and referee.

VARSITY BASEBALL

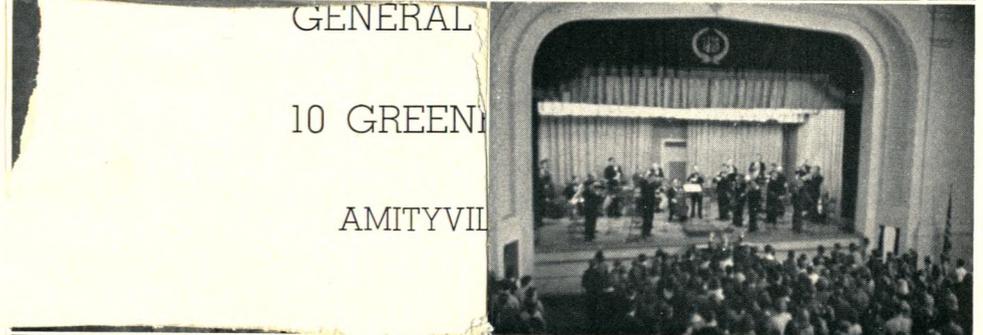
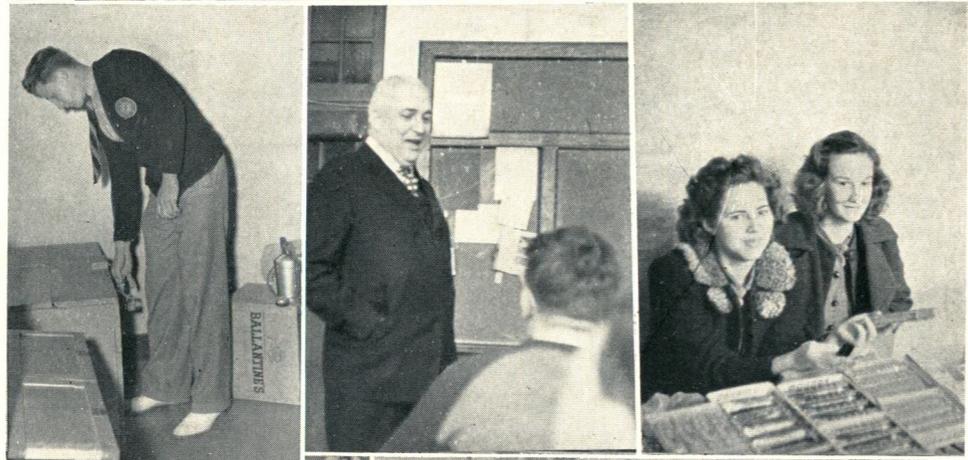
COACH Edward M. Hopkin's 1940 edition of baseball was in the midst of its horsehide campaign as this yearbook went to press thus rendering a complete review of the season impossible, but from early season action a fairly good season was indicated.

Hampered by the loss of Lindy's pitching ace, Philip Poldino, boasting a 7-0 no-hit, no-run game over Kings Park in '39 and six other Varsity men, prospects for the '40 season in Section I looked glum, but with the clicking of a new pitching staff including Elmer Gaulton, Fred Maske and Frank Moles, the Bulldogs got off to a good start, with Sayville holding top honors.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

IN the nightly recreation program instituted this year by the physical education department, Monday nights were reserved for junior and senior high school intramural basketball. The boys responded eagerly when the league was announced and from this response six high school and four junior high teams were chosen.

Mr. Hopkins, who was in charge of the program, was assisted by dependable students who kept score, time and officiated. On each successive Monday night there were two junior high and three senior high school games scheduled. The scores of the games were extremely close in the majority of cases, showing that teams were well balanced. The team on the opposite page emerged victors. Junior high teams were running close near the end but in the last analysis first place was taken by a team composed of: Klein, Kamman, Baker, Kovarick, Wilson, G. Haber, R. Karn, W. Kohler, J. Hirsch.





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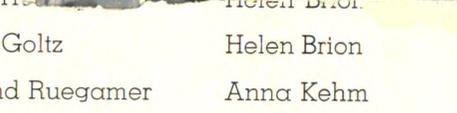
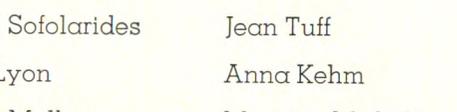
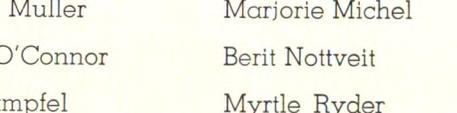


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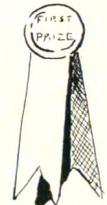
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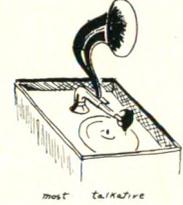
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