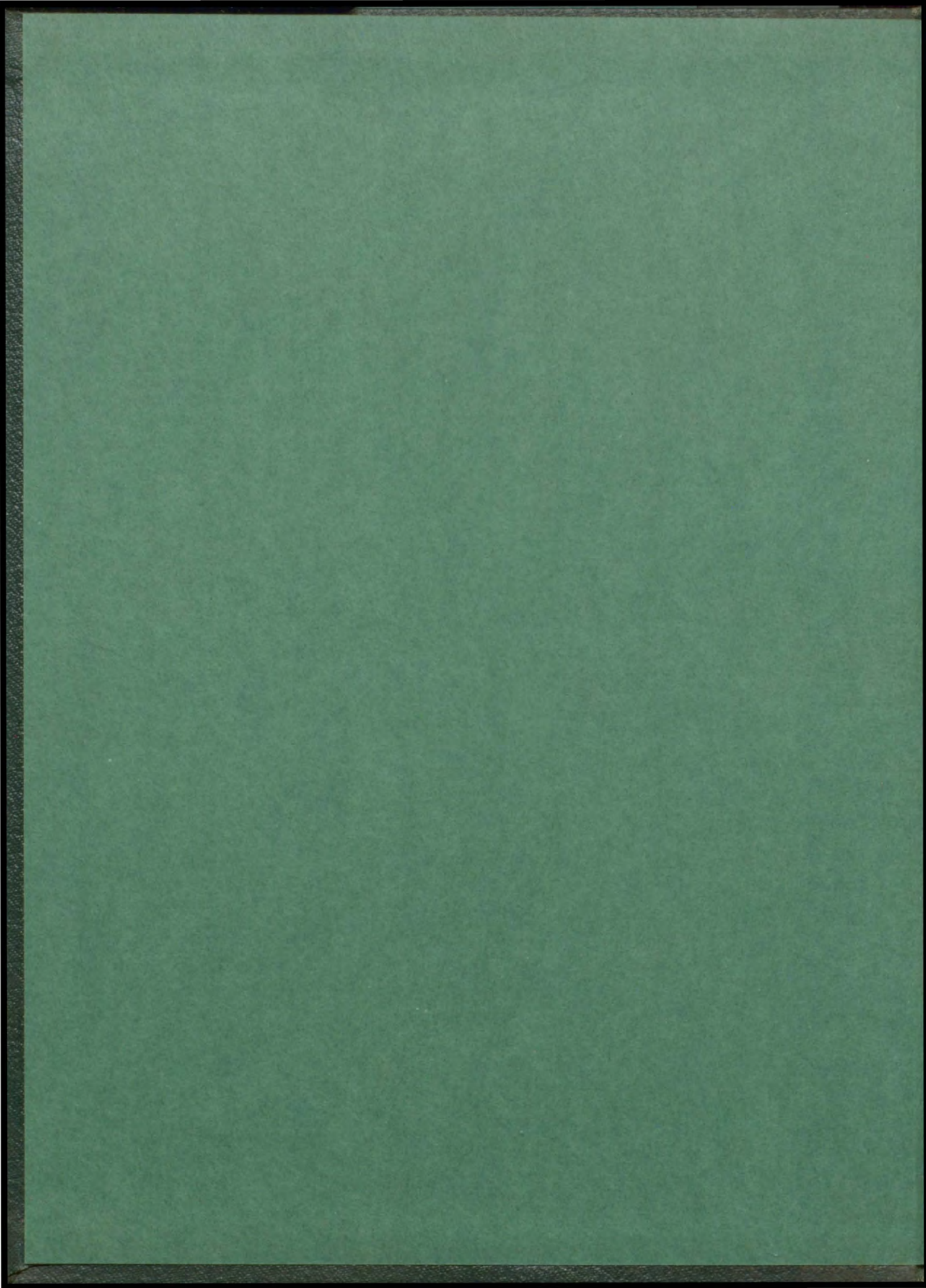
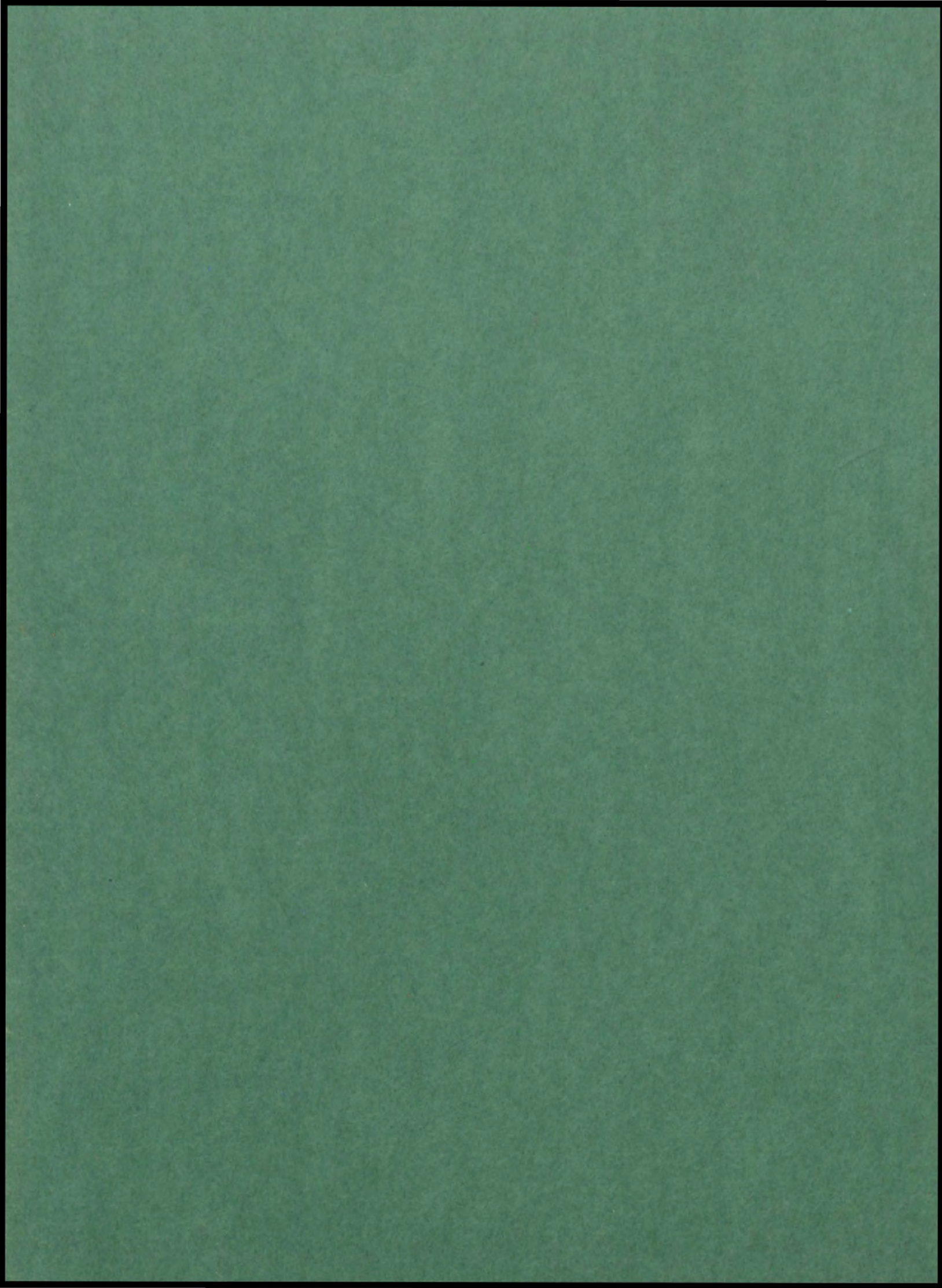
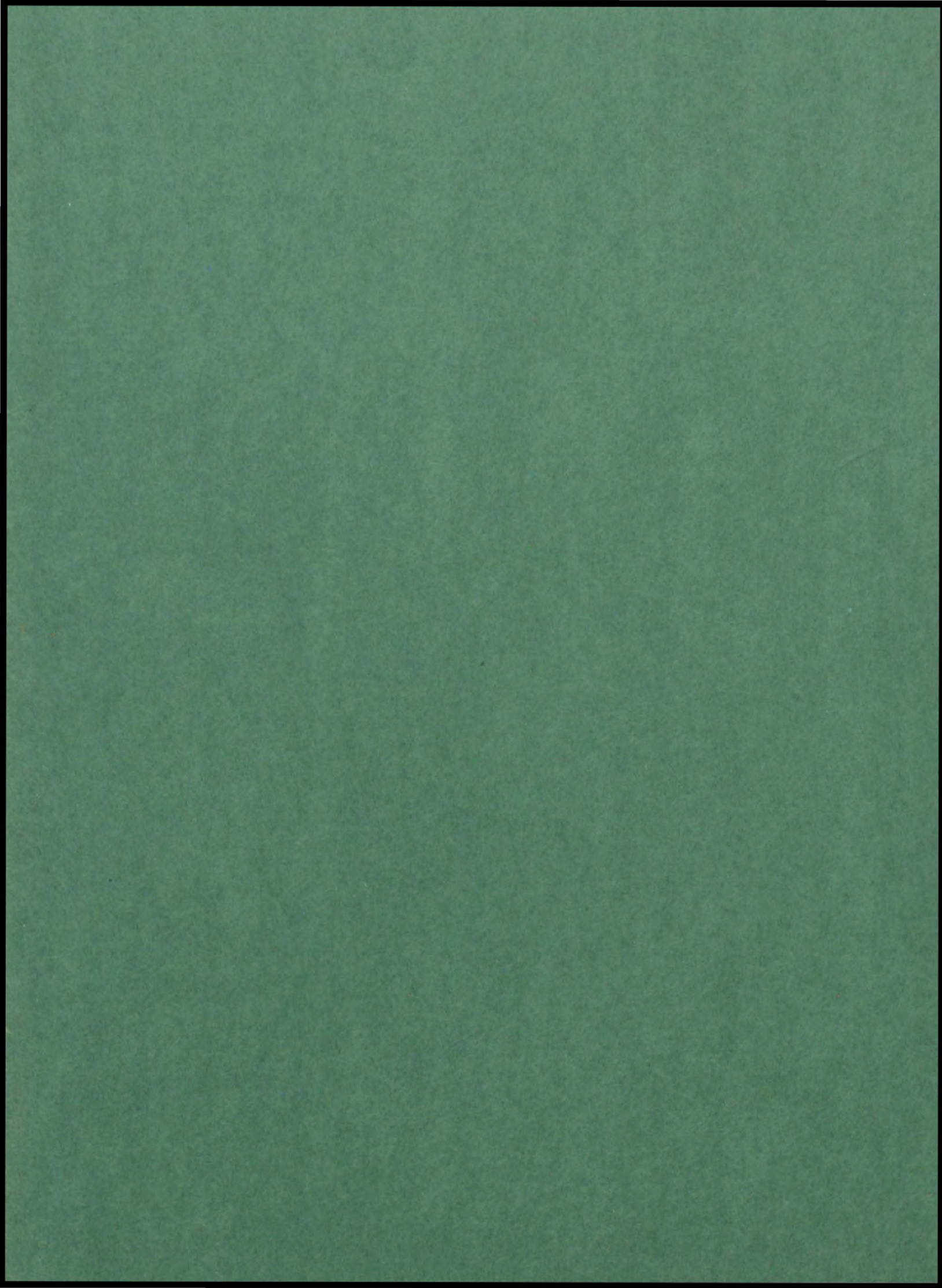




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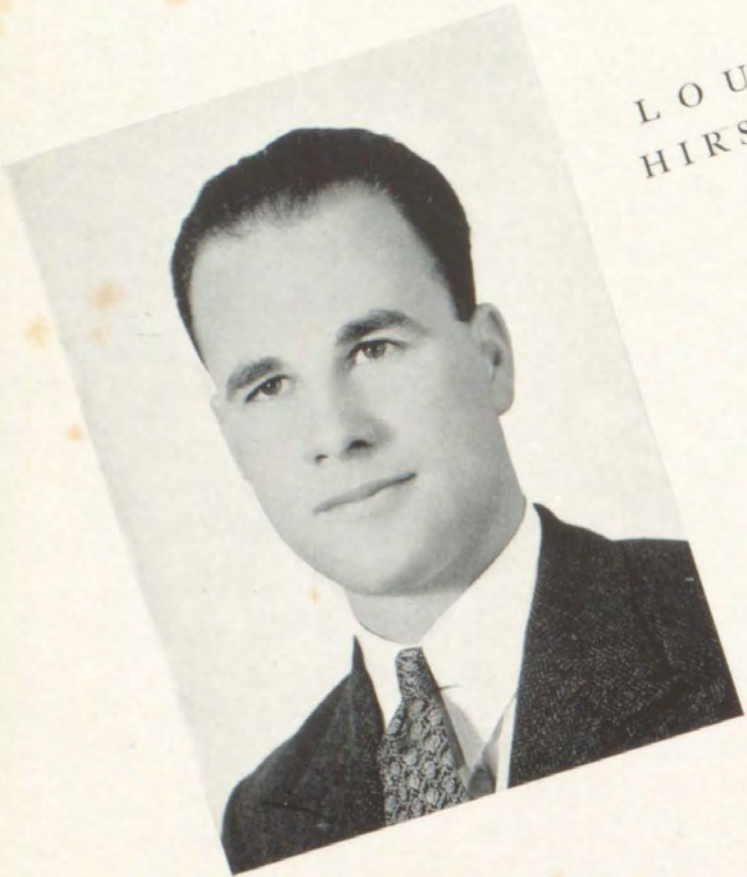


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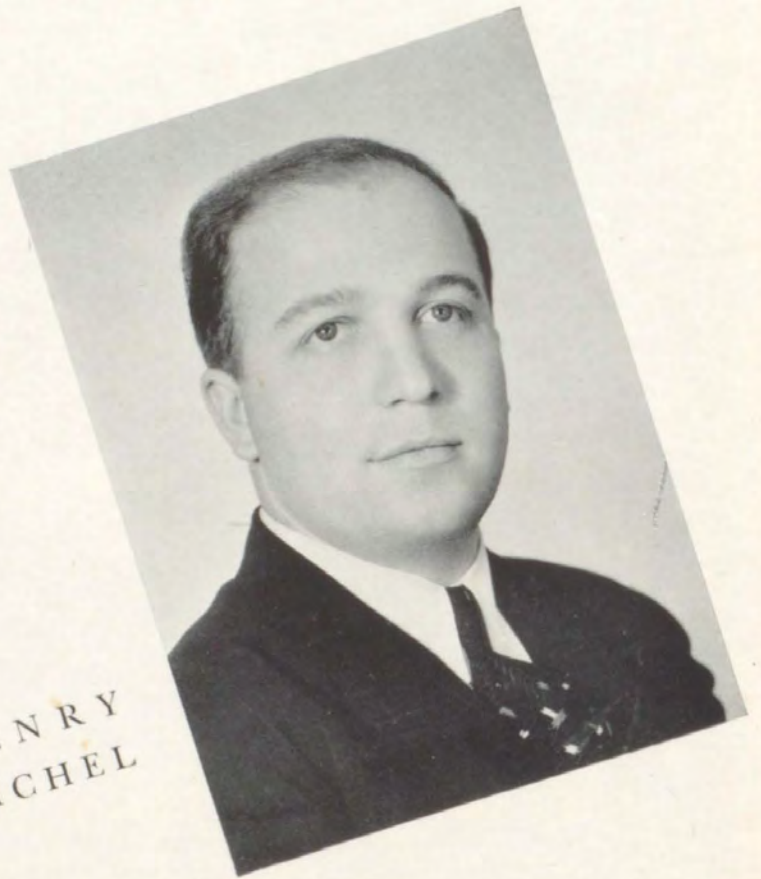


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D E D I C A T I O N

In appreciation of their perseverance and patient leadership, we the Senior Class of 1941 dedicate this Bulldog to our faculty advisers, Henry Michel and Louis Hirsch. Theirs has been the difficult task of bringing this publication to completion and they have met that responsibility well. To them we owe our sincere gratitude and high esteem.





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Supervising Principal at Lindenhurst High School

CLASS OF 1941

IN directing a few dedicatory remarks to you, please take cognizance of the fact that your "school life" has been one of extreme importance in your academic career: — in all, one of action tied with pleasant memories. If you dedicate your lives to the principles taught you in school, you will be a good citizen well worthy of the name "An American". If Democracy is to survive in this land of ours, we must have democratic ideals to foster and perpetuate its security.

It is not what you learn today, and forget tomorrow that will make you a good patriot; but, it is what you acquire today and hold tomorrow that will land you on the shores of the new Canaan. Let everyday be "in the land of beginning again". Ever remember, as you go through life, "Think of the welfare of others and your own happiness will be well safeguarded".

EDWARD W. BOWER,

Supervising Principal

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DUE to the untiring efforts of its members, the Board of Education succeeded in augmenting greatly the improvements of the school made last year.

Outstanding among its achievements for this year are: the carrying out of a proposed plan to improve the high school athletic field, beautifying the landscape about the high school, rebuilding of the backstop on the baseball field, widening of the driveway before the high school into two lanes.

The students of the Lindenhurst High School and the citizens of the Village of Lindenhurst are indeed fortunate in possessing so praiseworthy a Board of Education. Comprising the Board are a judge, a florist, a doctor, several business men, and a man renowned for his long years of service.

There is just cause to be proud of the present school board. Their integrity and the initiative with which they undertake all their tasks is deserving of our self esteem and respect.

CLARA M. SAMSEL, B.S.

Syracuse University

Vice-Principal at Lindenhurst High
School





FACULTY

Edward W. Bower, Ph.D.—Supervising Principal—I'll Understand

Clara M. Samsel, B.S.—Vice-Principal—This Changing World

Alfred A. Anderson—Mathematics—Sh! Baby's Asleep

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Frank C. Campbell—Industrial Arts—Woodpecker Song

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Ward B. Cole—Science—The Little Man Who Wasn't There

Isabelle A. Downey—Business—Deed I Do

Etta L. Easton—7B1—The Singing Hills

Mary Jane Erkins—8A2—I'm From the City
Charles S. Fisher—Language—Yes My Darling Daughter
Frances Graham—Secretary—Fine and Mellow
Estelle Golding—Language—Angel In Disguise
Louis C. Hirsch—7A2—I Haven't Time To Be a Millionaire
Frances P. Hoffman—Art—Beautiful Dreamer
Lois A. Holm—Home Economics—Here Comes The Bride
Edward M. Hopkins—Physical Education—Take Me Out To The Ball Game
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Robert J. Little—Science—That Old Gang of Mine
Bertha R. Marsh—English—You Walked By
Henry A. Michel—History—I Want a Whole Lot of Somethin
H. Edward Oram—History—Dark Eyes
Marcella O'Shea—Physical Education—When Irish Eyes Are Smiling
J. Mason Papps—Physical Education—You'd Be Surprised
Fay N. Pierce—Science—Stardust
Blanche M. Pinnell—Secretarial—Devil May Care
Clara L. Redmond—Home Economics—Shortnin Bread
Loretta D. Robinson—Citizenship—I Came, I Saw, I Congad
Louise L. Samsel—English—My Sister and I
Milton A. Sauer—Language—My Son, My Son
Erwin A. Tropp—Music—The Band Played On
Margaret K. Williams—7A1—Way Back Home

The following comprised the G.O. representatives during 1940-41: Seniors, Daniel Baris; Jean D'Amico; Helen Brion; Fred Maske; Juniors, Clifford Galvin; Gloria Franke; Marjorie Kriegbaum; Sophomores, Alfred Pfeiffer; Robert Barasch; Freshmen, Miriam Goldman; John Hosey. The junior high was represented by Hugo Mascari, Walter Erwood, Charles Tanner, and George Schomburg.

Officers of the organization were: president, Warren Hopp; vice-president, Vivian Rayer; secretary, Franche Holland; treasurer, Anita Riedener; advisers, Miss Downey, Mr. Michel, Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Oram.

In March, Miriam Goldman, Robert Barasch, and Helen Brion were appointed by the G.O. to lend their services to the assembly program committee in order to increase student representation and to present programs of interest to the entire student body.

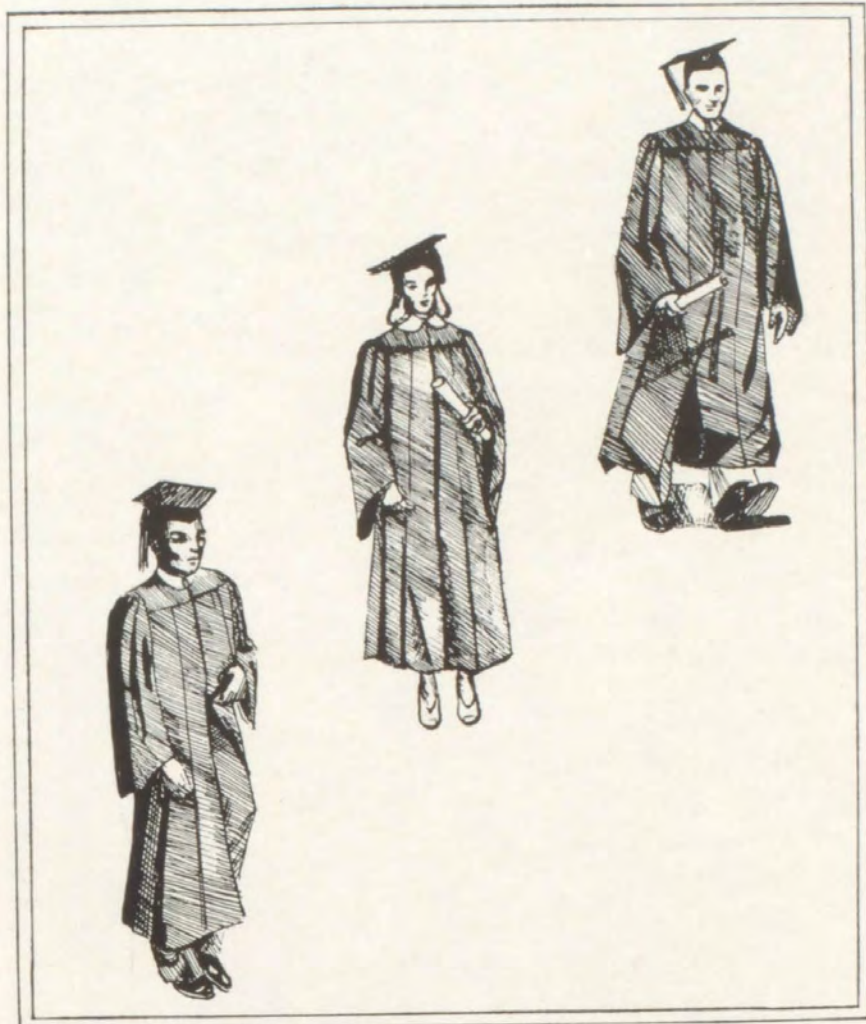
At a January meeting, a decision was reached whereby students entering the school for the first time could purchase tickets for \$.50 to be used for the remainder of the term.

It was decided by Mr. Bower that during 1940-41, one affair per class and club must be sufficient.

Following the institution of a calendar by last year's G.O., it was decided to continue this plan in 1941, with marked success the result. The calendar's purpose was to eliminate crowding of events and thus spread the social program over the year.

GENERAL ORGANIZATION





SENIORS





SENIOR CLASS

<i>President</i>	JOHN LANG
<i>Vice-President</i>	JOHN HARRINGTON
<i>Secretary</i>	BABETTE FETNER
<i>Treasurer</i>	GEORGE BOTTGER
<i>G.O. Representatives</i>	DANIEL BARIS, JEAN D'AMICO, HELEN BRION

BEWILDERED and uncertain, like all freshmen, the class of '41 entered upon their long and glorious career as members of the Lindenhurst High School, to do or die for their class. Under the capable leadership of Virginia Rawlings, the Freshman class announced their entrance into school activities with a "Chinese Exhibition". Their advisers for their first year were Miss Louise Samsel and Mr. Arthur Rohr.

A full program for their sophomore year included a Halloween Dance, a Valentine Dance, and South Sea Swing Dance. With Virginia still at the helm and Mr. Robert Little and Mr. Milton Sauer counselling, these activities netted the class a tidy sum.

Due to other activities, Mr. Robert Little was forced to resign as adviser to the Junior Class. After argument and persuasion, Mr. Louis Hirsch was drafted to fill this vacancy. He and Miss Blanche Pinnell helped Dick Howells to lead the class through a successful junior year. Among their renowned junior activities were a Bingo, Junior Prom, and a cake sale.

And then came the most important year of any high school student. The senior year!! Money, money, and more money had to be raised to finance the yearbook. Following in the footsteps of the Senior Class of '40, the Class of '41 sponsored a series of football dances. With the first football game Oct. 1, came the first dance. A plan had been devised for a miniature Harvest Moon Ball, but due to a lack of interest and cooperation, the idea was abandoned.

Diverting from the football dances, the Seniors ran a Halloween Dance on Oct. 30. With games, refreshments, and music by the Moodmakers, this venture was a gay one. A total of \$90 was netted from these dances.

Under the guidance of president John Lang, and vice-president, John Harrington, the seniors sponsored the Masqueters production of "Girl-Shy". The money earned from this and other ventures was found adequate to pay for the "Bulldog" and obliterated the necessity for the annual minstrel.

And so through thick and thin, through sorrow and happiness, the class of '41 stuck together, finally to emerge another proud group of seniors of their Alma Mater.



JACOB AARDSMA

earnest hardworking student . . . takes activities and studies seriously . . . advertising manager on Broadcast . . . interested in world affairs . . . helped organize the Current Events' Forum in fourth year . . . before election of President took a primary vote to determine party the students' favored . . . was a member of the Freshman Dramatic and Camera Clubs.



LILLIAN ABBE

possessor of a wide, infectious grin . . . an amiable girl who spends her leisure time participating in sports . . . was a member of the Leaders' Club for two years . . . other interests found their outlet in the Freshman Dramatic Club and the Homemaking Club . . . was one of the privileged members of the Economics Club.



CONRAD AGRESTI

there's a perpetual grin in his big, brown eyes . . . is known far and wide for his good nature . . . gave his all to the Cinema and Masqueters Clubs . . . practiced hard and long to become a decided asset to the cheering squad . . . small and cheerful.



JACK ALLERS

possessor of a pleasing personality . . . his main hobby is photographic work . . . the camera club found him an active participant . . . also found the Astronomy Club an enjoyable pastime . . . curiosity was satisfied concerning the stage when he joined the Masqueters and the Freshman Dramatics . . . belonged to Archery Club and Safety Club.



determination is one of his many admirable qualities . . . like several of his contemporaries, his is the "strong, silent type" . . . was one of the many Safety Patrol members who endeavored to protect the lives of the students and teachers . . . he, too, can boast of membership in the Economics Club . . . he will probably enter the field of business.

ROBERT BERNHARD

main desire is to become a professional boxer . . . was sport's editor for the Broadcast . . . a member of the Dramatic Club . . . is a chess enthusiast . . . an agreeable fellow . . . his hobby is writing poetry . . . when he shows you some, you'll agree he should continue it.

DANIEL BARIS

there's often a smile in her azure eyes . . . she's the original "jive Jane" . . . ask her to teach you some of the new steps . . . she'll oblige in her usual cheerful manner . . . contributed her dramatic and oratorical ability to the Freshman Dramatic Club, the Masqueters and the Debate Club . . . was a member of the twirling corps.

EDNA BECK

she'll soon be a campus cutie, scaling some freshman's heart away . . . pursued her dramatic, musical and literary inclinations when she joined the Masqueters, Freshman Dramatic Club, Glee Club and The Broadcast . . . her membership in the Delta Sigma is proof that she possesses intellect as well as looks . . . her golden voice has added volume to the cheering squad.

MILDRED BARASCH

GEORGE BOTTGER

all of his many friends admit that he is a likable, sincere fellow . . . his teachers will add that he is a conscientious student as well . . . baseball is his best-liked sport . . . he was one of its ever active participants . . . the ever-popular Camera Club found him an interested member.

JEAN CAPLAN

dark-eyed and dark-haired, her favorite pastime is delving into cookbooks and picking out new niceties to experiment with . . . as evidenced by her membership in the Home Economics Club . . . she liked sports . . . was a member of the hockey and volleyball teams . . . she was also a typist on the Broadcast.

GERALD BOVELL

ambition is to follow his musical inclinations . . . an accomplished pianist . . . was Editor of the Broadcast . . . the pressroom hawk . . . the histrionic art holds great appeal for him . . . a great asset to Masqueters . . . joined the Philatelic Society . . . he can boast of birth in a foreign land.

VINCENT CHICHESTER

easy come, easy go is his favorite motto . . . proved that the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach when he became a member of the homemaking club . . . belonged to Safety Patrol for the duration of his four years in high school . . . was a passive member of the Economics Club during Senior year.



AUDREY CODDINGTON

always willing to help . . . is good-natured and well-liked by classmates . . . likes to play hockey . . . to be a housewife is her main desire . . . the Homemaking department has assured her of a right start . . . a conscientious member of the Economics, Archery, and Glee Clubs . . . participated in intra-mural basketball.

PAULINE DANNER

a definite delight to Fashion Show viewers . . . even answers descriptions of housewife . . . husband will find the culinary arts she gained from Home Economics Club very satisfactory . . . a sunny smile is generally in evidence . . . belonged to Glee Club . . . followed yearning for photography when she joined Camera Club.

JEAN D'AMICO

her appearance can definitely be called smart . . . homemaking has probably insured her against being a poor housewife . . . her magic fingers have created drawings of true artistic worth . . . the activities of the Fashion and Art Clubs found her a ready participant . . . her membership in the Camera and Glee Clubs, as well, is proof of her versatility.

JOHN P. DEBLASIO

is nicknamed "Patsy" . . . to distinguish between the two Johns . . . probably one of the most school-spirited students of L. H. S. . . . actually reads everything printed in Broadcast . . . once a Brooklyn resident, he is an ardent supporter of the Dodgers . . . a conscientious student in all his classes.



JOHN DEBLASIO

ardent devotee of bass tuba . . . faithful member of band during formative years of organization . . . cuts a mean figure on ice skates . . . especially feels at home taking cars apart/together . . . liked history . . . readily coincides with any and all opinions of teachers.

BABETTE FETNER

small but full of energy . . . a sports enthusiast . . . is a whiz on the gym floor . . . was one of the best players on the hockey, basketball, baseball, and volleyball teams . . . sports editor of the Broadcast . . . she joined the Freshman Dramatic, Cooking, Archery and Glee Clubs . . . was a G. O. Representative . . . dancing is her favorite pastime.

JOSEPHINE DELEO

although not entirely domestic, she knows the art of cooking and sewing is one of her favorite pastimes . . . her main club interest in her senior year was the Economics Club . . . for obvious reasons . . . any hot music will set her dancing feet in motion . . . midnight snacks are her delight.

MARY FORD

twinkling Irish eyes offset her auburn hair . . . always cheerful, always smiling . . . definitely a sports' fan she joined the hockey, baseball, and basketball teams . . . her eloquence found an outlet in the Debate Club . . . clothes have a decided interest to Mary . . . the Fashion Club found her a willing and conscientious member, and a decided asset to their shows.



WILLIAM FEUSTEL

if you want to find him just look for Frank Moles . . . they're seldom far apart . . . archery claimed his attention for a time . . . he helped to comprise the members of the Cinema Club . . . he'd probably want it considered off the record, but he was once a model for the Fashion Club.



JOSEPH GAGLIANO

friendly and cheerful . . . is a good pal to all of his classmates . . . the essence of his smile is the good nature with which he accepts everything . . . likes to dance . . . his main desire is to follow a military career . . . sports constitute his favorite activity . . . the Varsity, Gym Club, and Football all captured his interests.



DAVID GALVIN

mischievous ideas have often brought him in contact with trouble . . . ask Miss Clark . . . drawing is his chief hobby . . . his interest in the celestial heavens led him to become a member of the Astronomy Club . . . the Aviation and Camera Clubs both attracted his attention . . . was an active participant in the plays given by the Masqueeters.



ELMER GAULTON

dancing and sports are all-important to him . . . soft, swaying music or a hot steady beat finds Elmer a willing participant . . . a sports enthusiast . . . baseball or football always interesting topic . . . possesses a magnetic personality . . . played baseball for three years . . . he was a member of the Varsity and Camera Clubs.





SHIRLEY GOLDBERG

to outrival the best of the reporters is her aim . . . she'll probably do it . . . followed her musical interests by joining the band, orchestra and Glee Club . . . was an important member of the Debate Club . . . did her valiant bit for the Broadcast . . . sports hold undeniable interest for her, as evidenced by her playing of volleyball.



WILLIAM GROUCASKI

desires to enter the aviation field . . . once warmed-up he is definitely loquacious . . . was one of the staunch protectors of the school . . . belonged to Safety Patrol . . . a definitely intelligent chap as proven by his membership in the Beta Gamma . . . belonged to the Economic and Cinema Clubs.



MURIEL HAHNLE

considered one of the quiet students . . . but nevertheless one cannot mistake the laughter and fun hidden in her blue eyes . . . joined the Freshman Dramatics Club . . . her main desire in life is foods . . . that is, she wants to become a dietitian . . . proved her ability as a student when she was accepted by the Delta Sigma.



JOHN HARRINGTON

versatile is the adjective best describing him . . . his undeniable dramatic ability found vent in the Masqueteers . . . was a member of the Broadcast and Varsity Clubs . . . could write a sizable book on sports with the knowledge gained from baseball, football, basketball, wrestling, archery, and golf . . . also likes dancing.

FRANK HELING

mischievous was his middle name . . . detention hall his home . . . was a very voluble member of the Discussion Club...his forte was slow methodic moves on the chess club board . . . propounded deep and far-reaching thoughts at Senior meetings . . . the Philatelic Society also held some interest for him.



FLORENCE HIRSCH

those who have heard her sing agree that she has definite musical possibilities . . . possesses a rich contralto that is pleasing to hear . . . jolly is one of the adjectives appropriately describing her . . . a praise-worthy student, club activities held little interest for her . . . belonged solely to the Economics Club . . . isn't sure what career she'll pursue.



IRVING HOGAN

definitely a wit . . . could probably outrival the best of the comedians . . . learned to shoot a mean arrow in the Archery Club . . . can wield a camera and develop pictures, having belonged to the Camera Club . . . the Chess Club and that mysterious organization, the Elks, listed him as one of their members.



WARREN HOPP

his main ambition is to become an accountant . . . likes conversation pertaining to sports . . . played on the baseball team . . . was a member of the Philatelic Society, Chess and Economics Clubs . . . the students recognized his ability when they elected him President of the G. O. . . . his intellect gained him admittance to the Delta Sigma.



RUSSEL HYLAND

captured the honored title of valedictorian . . . one of the first to be accepted into the Delta Sigma . . . a devotee of stamp collecting he joined the Philatelic Society . . . besides studying world affairs at the Current Events Club he became a member of the Astronomy Club to study the various planets constituting the Solar System.

ARTHUR JOHNSON

if silence is golden, you'll probably find him well covered with gilt if you look close . . . the activities of the Aviation Club held his attention for a time . . . spent many informative hours in the Economics Club . . . no one is sure of the career he plans to enter . . . it is undoubtedly in the field of business.

LOUIS IRMISCH

during his years in high school he found that his interests lie mainly in the histrionic field . . . he was a decided asset to the Masqueters . . . found an outlet for his talents by taking part in many plays . . . his business ability was recognized when he became football manager . . . to become a pharmacist is his ambition.

EDWARD KIENLE

an amusing and good-natured fellow . . . was considerably active in sports during his High School years . . . participated in football, baseball, and basketball . . . learned much about photography in the Camera Club . . . archery attracted and held his attention for a while . . . was an ardent devotee of aviation, as taught by Mr. Little in the Aviation Club.





ELIZABETH KIKUCHI

her appearance could aptly be termed exotic . . . a pleasant, likable girl . . . was an active member of the twirling corps . . . basketball, hockey, baseball, and volleyball captured her interest during her high school years . . . the Home Economics Club listed her as one of its members . . . was one of the many who joined the Glee Club.

RUTH KURDT

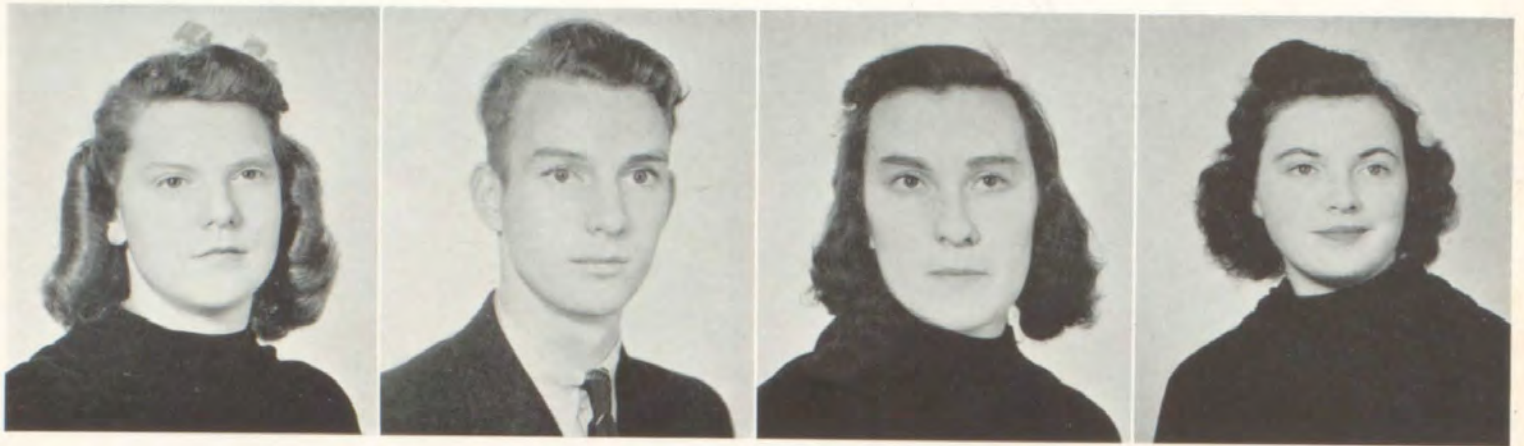
she's one of the few intellectuals of the Senior Class . . . was an active participant in the doings of the Freshman Dramatic Club . . . helped to add zest to the School Scoops column of the Broadcast . . . played in the band . . . was a member of the Delta Sigma . . . college life will soon claim her undivided attention.

DOROTHY KOSKINEN

to make people laugh is her motto . . . she seldom fails in this endeavor . . . twirling has long been one of her more favorite topics of conversation . . . she made an attractive drum majorette in her senior year . . . the skill with which she takes shorthand dictation will unquestionably aid her in securing a position in the business world.

JOHN LANG

occupied the important office of Senior Class President . . . his interests lie mainly in the athletic field . . . held the coveted title of basketball manager . . . archery is one of his favorite sports . . . the Masqueters found him an able actor . . . a language enthusiast, he joined the German Club.



DOROTHY MACKRELL

where there are flames there are usually sparks . . . the possessor of an honest-to-goodness carrot top, she's no exception . . . she's happiest when she's running, jumping or dancing . . . anything but stand still is her motto . . . she likes cats . . . loyally thinks Wyandanch a fine place to live . . . was a member of the Glee Club.

LILLIAN MCGRAW

hopes to become a distinguished writer . . . a member of the Glee Club . . . pianist in Orchestra . . . a rival to Deanna Durbin and Eddy Duchin . . . well-modulated voice . . . member of the Masqueters . . . feature editor of the Broadcast . . . accepted invitation to join the Delta Sigma . . . drawing and reading are her favorite hobbies.

FRED MASKE

can make anyone laugh when he combines his manner with his dry wit . . . aviation was one of the many activities which caught his interest . . . the field of photography gained another eager entrant when he turned his attention to it . . . found archery an entertaining sport . . . also participated in football, basketball and baseball.

THELMA MENTZ

she was one of those who helped the hockey team achieve victory many times . . . was a member of the Fashion Club . . . thanks to her efforts in the Camera Club, knows something about photography . . . attended meetings of the Home Economics and Glee Clubs . . . once played the piano quite well . . . aspires to become a nurse.

JOY MEYER

her only requests of life are a good husband and a home . . . the field of interior decorating has captured her heart . . . her name "Joy" describes her personality . . . her store of energy found an outlet in the Glee Club, Freshman Dramatics, Economics Club, Volleyball and Hockey . . . writing poems is one of her favorite pastimes.



BETTY MICHELS

red hair, blue eyes and a broad smile are all indications of the personality she possesses . . . Betty wants to secure a position as secretary and then enter the field of matrimony . . . although quiet in school one cannot miss that mischievous look . . . membership in the Beta Gamma is proof of her abilities as a student.



WILLIAM MILLER

was an ambitious member of the band . . . played the French horn quite well . . . upheld Wyandanch attendance in the Camera Club . . . successfully conducts photography business at home . . . quiet and unassuming he studiously pursued his courses of study . . . his dry wit evoked many spontaneous laughs . . . particularly likes to indulge in scientific discussions and activities.



SHIRLEY MILTNER

music is her main interest in life . . . sit her down in front of a piano and her flying, agile fingers will swiftly work their way through a hot jazz number . . . Shirley intends to enter a music college and graduate with a degree for a music teacher . . . she joined the Economics Club and was accepted by the Beta Gamma.



FRANK MOLES

was sports editor on the Broadcast . . . ably lent his services to the Masqueters . . . his name was on the membership list of the Cinema, Astronomy, and Freshman Dramatic Clubs . . . active in sports, played Baseball and Basketball . . . he'll seldom admit it, but he wants to be a doctor.

HERBERT NEWMAN

A friendly smile is always in evidence . . . his winning personality has gained him many friends . . . his interest in the histrionic art was proved when he joined the Freshman Dramatics and the Masqueters . . . Chess is his favorite hobby . . . he entered the ranks of the Safety Patrol . . . was one of the few boys to join the Glee Club.

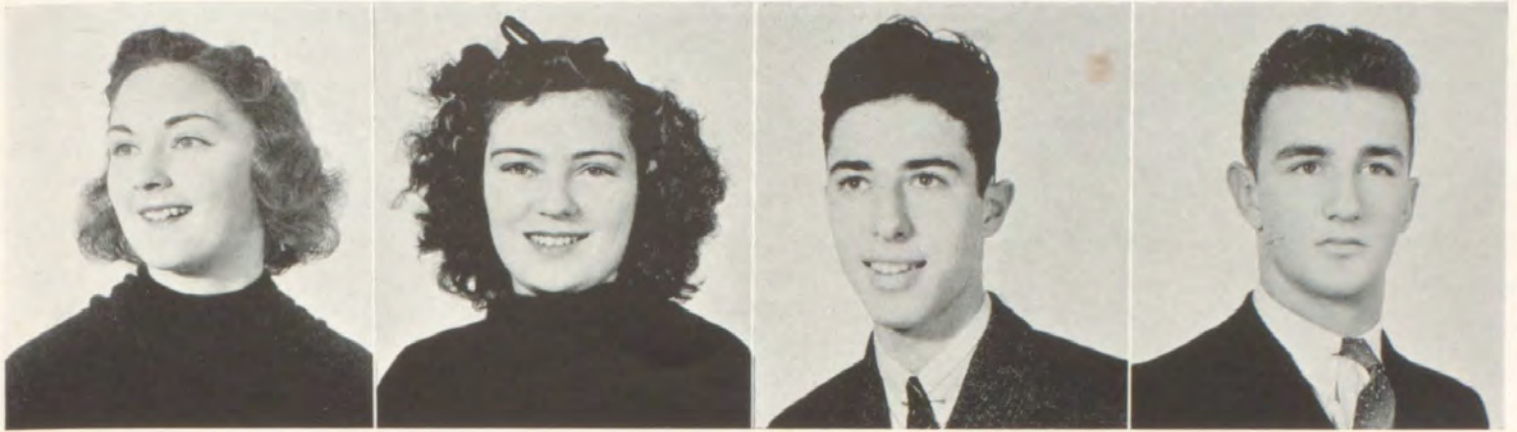
ANGELA MURRAY

To be a teacher is her aim . . . a conscientious worker, Angela proved herself an important member of the Dramatic, Leaders' and Fashion Clubs . . . she spent the first six years of her life in Scotland . . . her broad smile is evidence of her good humor . . . she enjoys sports . . . played basketball, volleyball, and baseball.

VIVIAN RAYSER

Undeniably one of the most attractive girls in the class . . . her nimble fingers are best suited to a typewriter . . . Vivian hopes to become a secretary . . . various activities such as the Freshman Dramatics, Masqueters, Broadcast, Twirling, and Cheering, have claimed her interest . . . At one time participated in Hockey and Volleyball . . . also a member of Beta Gamma.





JANE SCHNEIDER

The drawings she creates rival her own attractiveness . . . was a member of the Camera and Cinema Clubs . . . her modeling helped make the Fashion Shows interesting affairs . . . she likes to dance, as evidenced by her membership in the Dancing Club and her appearance at many of the High School dances.

ROBERT SEKLEMIAN

Is what we call a "real sport" . . . his clothes suggest an interest in the sartorial art . . . his chief hobby lies in the photographic field . . . he spends much of his time proving his outstanding abilities in that direction . . . during his high school years he joined various organizations among which were the Aviation, Archery, Camera, Masqueteers, Broadcast, and Gym Clubs.

LETHA SEAMANS

Probably will enter the field of matrimony . . . her steady acquaintance with one of the local boys accounts for this statement . . . Letha was one of the first members of the twirling corps . . . she likes to sing . . . her pleasant voice has been added to the ever popular Glee Club . . . the sole sport to interest her was hockey.

EDWARD SIEDEL

One of our numerous mischief makers always in trouble . . . sports were his main activities . . . he played on both the basketball and football teams . . . he joined the Gym Club and the Rangers . . . his interest in the heavens led him to join the Astronomy Club . . . the Art, Camera, and Aviation Clubs also attracted his attention.



CAROL VOELKER

Petite and feminine . . . although a quiet girl, she is, nevertheless, friendly and helpful to all . . . her main ambition is to become a teacher in grammar school . . . she'll make a cute teacher with that blonde hair and blue eyes . . . she became a member of the Freshman Dramatics and also joined the Glee Club.



RODERICK WHALEN

Is a cheerful fellow and is well-liked by classmates . . . he proved to be a staunch player on the Basketball and Baseball teams . . . further proved his loyalty to sports by joining the Varsity Club and was a help to the Masqueteers . . . The Aviation and Photography Clubs also claimed his interests.



WILLIAM WINKLER

Recent entrant of L. H. S. . . . gained popularity fast . . . Massapequa is his home . . . fights for fun . . . gift of gab . . . professional hitch hiker . . . dialogue with Michel . . . Paris is his pal . . . captured the honored title of boxing champion of his class for Long Island.

CLASS WILL

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

- To Louis Juliano, Edward Siedel's physique.
- To John Lohman, Elmer Gaulton's dancing feet.
- To Genevieve Karnik, George Bottger's shyness.
- To Grace Breunig, Gerald Bovell's intellect.
- To Marie Schlosser, Joy Meyer's laugh.
- To Louis Walz, John Harrington's athletic prowess.
- To Louise Ferraro, Russel Hyland's efficiency.
- To Marjorie Kriegbaum, Roderick Whalen.
- To Patricia Taylor, Molly Ford's business principles.
- To Gloria Franke, Jean Caplan's loquaciousness.
- To Mildred Michel, Mildred Barasch's sophistication.
- To John Willemsen, Frank Moles' smile.
- To John Smith, Jane Schneider's curly locks.
- To Marjorie Stuewe, Lillian Abbe's pleasant disposition.
- To Pete Halbin, Muriel Hahnle's meek voice.
- To Electra Panke, Bill Winkler's mischievousness.
- To Clifford Galvin, Warren Hopp's backwardness toward the fairer sex.
- To Betty Younge, Jean D'Amico's art pencil.
- To Audrey Lloyd, Edward Kienle's witticism.
- To Mildred Kravis, Irving Hogan's ability at heckling teachers.
- To Rosemary Allen, Fred Maske's gracefulness.
- To Anita Moeller, Angela Murray's detention slips.
- To Thomas Chmiel, Conrad Agresti's cheering.
- To Michael Poveromo, Vivian Rayser's typing ability.
- To Frieda Nottveit, Carol Voelker's timidness.
- To anyone who wants it, Frank Helling's slap-stick humor.
- To Dallas Tuff, Ruth Kurdt's secretiveness.
- To Eleanor Cieslak, Audrey Coddington's coyness.
- To Marie Liebl, Thelma Mentz's hockey stick.
- To Vivian Kaulick, Pauline Danner's vivacity.
- To Frank Nash, Shirley Goldberg's dimples.
- To anyone worthy of it, Dorothea Koskinen's mastery of the baton.
- To Frank Valentini, Letha Seaman's quiet manner.
- To Oscar Koehler, David Galvin's interest in the fairer sex.
- To Anita Riedner, Babette Fetner's vigor.
- To Muriel Roske, John Lang's sports enthusiasm.
- To George Kravis, Joseph Gagliano's leadership.
- To June Morgan, Josephine De Leo's giddiness.
- To anyone who "can't take it," Dorothy MacKrell's good nature.
- To all those who yearn for them, Edna Beck's shapely jitterbug ankles.
- To those who can use it, Elizabeth Kikuchi's peaches and cream complexion.
- To Charles Carlin, Louis Irmisch's height.

Signed, sealed, and witnessed by the entire Class of 1941.

PERFECT SENIOR

Girl

Boy

Hair	Vivian Rayser	George Bottger
Eyes	Lillian Abbe	William Feustel
Nose	Thelma Mentz	John Harrington
Lips	Jean D'Amico	John Lang
Complexion	Elizabeth Kikuchi	Robert Seklemian
Teeth	Josephine DeLeo	George Bottger
Smile	Letha Seamans	Joseph Gagliano
Dimples	Margaret Costello	William Miller
Voice	Lillian McGraw	Robert Seklemian
Build	Jane Schneider	Edward Siedel
Hands	Shirley Miltner	Frank Moles
Legs	Betty Michels	Fred Maske
Personality	Molly Ford	Elmer Gaulton
Initiative	Shirley Goldberg	Jacob Aardsma
Poise	Mildred Barasch	Gerald Bovell
Wit	Angela Murray	Irving Hogan
Laugh	Joy Meyer	Edward Kienle
Energy	Babette Fetner	Herbert Newman
Disposition	Carol Voelker	William Winkler



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AFTER a delayed start, the class of '42 entered its Sophomore year with a renewed and awakened spirit. A cooperative feeling was developed and the class banded together in an effort to recover the time lost in their Freshman year.

The faculty agreed to oppose them in a Kiddie Kar Polo game on November 17. This proved to be a favorable and hilarious affair under the direction of Miss Encie Babcock and Miss Laurretta Robinson.

During this year, they also sponsored the traditional Valentine Dance and the April Fool Dance which netted them a comely income.

The famous Junior Prom was held in March with the ever-popular Johnny Spiedel furnishing the south-seas rhythm. A "South American Fiesta" theme was developed, making this year's prom the most colorful event of the season. A Conga line of two hundred seniors and senioritas dressed in semi-formal togs was the highlight of the evening. Miss Hoffman planned and carried out the elaborate, festive decorations while Miss Robinson handled the business affairs of the gala extravaganza.



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IMMEDIATE organization of the Class '43 took place in September 1939 under the watchful guidance of advisers, Miss Louise Samsel and Mr. Edward Oram. By sponsoring a Turkey Twilight Hop and Candy Sale in November and the Ship Shape Swing in June, events which enlivened student interest in class activities, the class began and ended its freshmen year with beneficial results.

Encouraged by the results of its first year, committees for the Sophomore Blackout were organized. Their unity was rewarded when the student body supported them in mass attendance. Aided by their newly selected adviser, Alfred Anderson, a reasonable profit was realized including money collected from the sale of soda and frankfurters. Scintillating music was supplied by those well-known Mood Makers.

New activities for 1941-42 are already under way. Many novel features are planned to insure successes. Unity of effort will be guaranteed by coordinated Home Room activities and organization.



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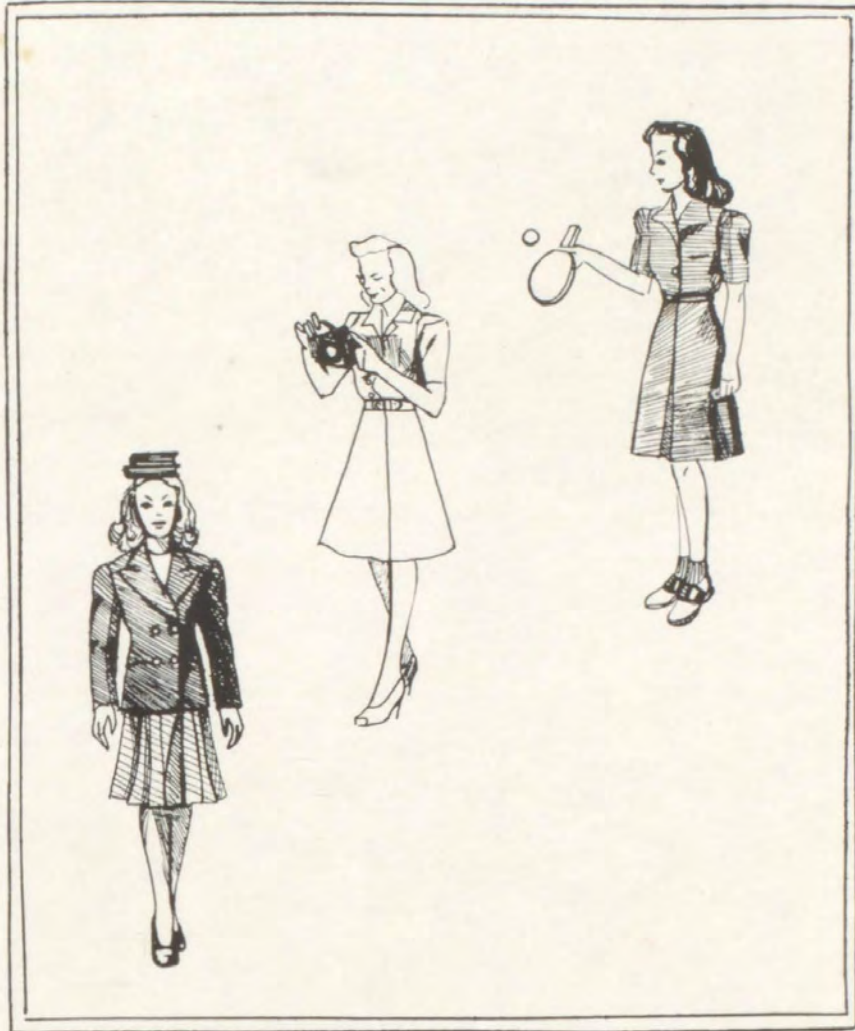
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ONE hundred thirty-five bewildered students met and organized the present Freshman Class Sept. 1940. Unanimously elected to the positions of faculty advisers were Miss Clara Redmond and Miss Lois Holm.

Seeking immediate success a gay Christmas Party was held in the gym. The Freshmen invited their friends as guests for an evening of joyous frivolity. Entertainment and refreshments were furnished to complete the attraction.

As their outstanding achievement of the year, the inexperienced students undertook the task of sponsoring a profitable Patriotic Dance April 25. The Mood Makers put the affair across rhythmically while the Freshmen were ardent supporters of their class.

Encouragement of their first year promises to lead this class toward parallel successful years.



ACTIVITIES





MASQUETEERS

FOR the first time, the Masqueteers and the Seniors, under the supervision of Miss Norine Clark, collaborated in producing the play, "Girl Shy", November 15, 1940. The seniors realized \$75 from this production.

Frank Moles starred as the girl shy boy, Tom Arsdale, and he was well-supported in a cast that comprised the following: Barbara Sanford, Mildred Barasch; Anthony Arsdale, Louis Irmisch; Aunt Caroline, Edna Beck; Oke Stimpson, John Harrington; Peaches Carter, Vivian Rayser; Birdie LaVerne, Mary Goonan; Chuck Mayo, Robert Erwood; Sylvia Webster, Helen Becker; Alfred Tennyson Murgatoyd, Herbert Newman; Dean Marlow, Gerald Bovell; Asma, Doris Bunn.

Officers of the club are: president, Frank Moles; vice-president, Vivian Rayser; secretary, Lenore Evertz; stage manager, William Frederick; business manager, Mildred Barasch.



DISCUSSION CLUB

ORGANIZED by a joint desire of Max Halebsky, Oscar Koehler, Russel Hyland, and Jacob Aardsma to keep informed about world affairs, and further encouraged by Mr. Milton Sauer, a Discussion club was organized last fall. Other members include Adam Zybowsky, James Triano, and Francis Willemsen. Dorothy Merkel, at this writing the only girl in the club, was unanimously elected secretary.

At the weekly meetings the members engaged themselves in informal discussions concerning the most important current topic of that week. These talks encouraged the members to speak freely, with no external pressure of any kind.

Arguments were evoked by the club members which often became so heated that Mr. Sauer remained the sole arbiter left to stablish order out of chaos.



BROADCAST

UNDER the editorship of Gerald Bovell, the Broadcast completed another successful year. The club this year hit a new high in membership and introduced many new columns to the paper. "Idle Ours" replacing "The Spies of Life," "Inquiring Reporter," "5 Years Ago This Month," and also monthly linoleum designs donated by Miss Frances Hoffman, all combined in improving the increasingly popular Broadcast.

This year's staff included the following: Gerald Bovell, editor-in-chief; Mildred Barasch, associate editor; Lillian McGraw and Vivian Rayser, news editors; Babette Fetner, girls' sports editor; Ruth Kurdt, exchange editor; Robert Seklemian, photography editor; Leonard Goldberg, general assistant; and Frank Moles, Boys' Sports Editor.

The business end of the paper was under Jacob Aardsma, advertising manager; Paul Aardsma, circulation manager; Babette Fetner, secretary; and Shirley Goldberg, G. O. Representative. The club was under the advisership of Miss Norine Clark, Miss Encie Babcock and Miss Isabelle Downey.



DELTA SIGMA

FOR practically a year the Delta Sigma, under the advisership of Mr. Robert Little and Mr. Charles Fisher, has remained dormant. However, at the beginning of the year, the new members participated in a quiz program in assembly against the Beta Gamma as part of their initiation. To everyone's surprise and delight, the Delta Sigma emerged victorious.

Plans were made for a movie, "The Ghost Goes West," which was held on May 21. A matinee was held for the grammar school. The president, Max Halebsky, vice-president, Gloria Franke, and secretary-treasurer, Ruth Kurdt, wish to say that both the movie and the dancing afterwards proved very successful.

Pins were purchased and plans are being made for the club to journey to New York City to see a play.



ASTRONOMY CLUB

THIS year the Astronomy Club continued its study of the celestial heavens. The main topic pertained to the individual stars and the noted groups which consist of the Bull, Alpha Centauri, the Little and the Great Bears, Ursa Major, the Scorpion and the Twins.

Several weeks were spent fixing the telescope. The club, guided by Dr. Fay Pierce, undertook the task of resilvering the mirror and relining the eye piece.

Officers of the club are: president, Edward Siedel; vice-president, Louis Juliano; secretary, Gerard Muller; treasurer, Jack Allers.



BETA GAMMA

ORIGINALLY organized for the purpose of upholding scholastic records in the commercial field, the Beta Gamma this year admitted six new members: Shirley Miltner, Vivian Rayser, Marjorie Kriegbaum, Audrey Lloyd, Anita Reidner, and Eleanor Byrne.

With the purchasing of pins as a goal, they sponsored two affairs, a Tea Dance, November 19, and a Spring Dance, April 4. In addition to these two activities, the club sold wreaths during the Christmas holidays and pins during the basketball season.

Officers of the club are: president, Marjorie Kriegbaum; vice-president, Audrey Lloyd; secretary and treasurer, Shirley Miltner.







FASHION CLUB



RE-ELECTING Miss Frances Hoffman, adviser once again, the Fashion Club looked forward to another successful year.

Due to graduation many new members of the Junior and Senior Classes were elected into the club, but the number is still limited to twenty. Poise, personality and proper dress were the preferred topics of discussion this season.

In December the annual Fashion Show was undertaken. New members and old proved popular models and the event attracted many fashion seekers. Bright red baseball caps were purchased with the profits of the affair and a new fad was established in school.

Headed by president, Jean D'Amico; vice-president, Molly Ford; secretary, Jane Schneider; and treasurer, Louise Ferraro; they acquired much success and satisfaction.

CHEERING

THIS year, for the first time, Lindy had two cheering squads. Many new cheers were added, old school songs revived and all in all a bright new school spirit was born.

To pay for their new uniforms, the cheerleaders sponsored the Christmas Party, held Dec. 17, which netted them a profit of approximately \$15. Varied amusing and sports-encouraging games and records were used to provide entertainment for this holiday spirited affair.

Both the Senior and Junior squads, consisting of, Conrad Agresti, Mildred Barasch, Thomas Chmeil, Louise Ferraro, Mary Goonan, Mildred Kravis, Vivian Rayser, Patrica Taylor, Betty Younge, Alice Barasch, Claire Mulrooney, Helen Panke, Helen Sachse, Helen Schmidt and Virginia Scholer respectively aided Advisor Blanche Pinnell in her endeavor to make this season one which will long be remembered by the student body.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

WHILE a Junior High School Homemaking Club functions under the direction of Miss Lois Holm and Miss Clara Redmond on Tuesday during club period, the Senior High Club meets Thursday at this time advised by the same teachers.

Although the high school group is endeavoring to make useful articles without student supervision, the 25 members of the younger set are pursuing the same goal led by President Adeline Michels.

Some sew clothing, others household articles; some knit for pleasure, others to fulfill their needs; in this way a pleasant and interesting half hour of enjoyment is spent by these girls in the domestic science department.



GLEE CLUB

ANOTHER successful year was completed by the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Erwin A. Tropp. Beginning in September, meetings were held during the activity period on Thursdays, altering a precedent, established several years ago, of holding meetings in a different period each week.

After months of arduous practice, plans for a pageant combining the talents of Glee Club, orchestra, and Junior Players members reached completion and an impressive Christmas program was presented in assembly on Friday, December 20.

An out-of-town concert was under consideration for several weeks but this venture was rejected due to lack of time.

Joy Meyer filled the capacity of secretary while Florence Tlapak was pianist for the club.



HIGH SCHOOL BAND

INCREASED interest in the music department by the students resulted in the addition of many new instrumentalists to the band this year. The band's playing of marches and nation-wide songs, such as "Pop Goes the Weasel," at football and basketball games provided the necessary background needed to arouse the exultant feelings of the spectators.

The annual spring concert, under the direction of Mr. Erwin Tropp, brought John J. Persetti of the Metropolitan Orchestra as soloist.

Activities of the band for the remainder of the season included their attendance at Mepham with the New York State Music Association; heading parade for first contingent of draftees to leave Lindenhurst and Babylon for army service; and leading the parade on Decoration Day.



JUNIOR PLAYERS

MUCH progress has been made by the Junior Players under the direction of Miss Bertha Marsh and Mr. Edward Oram. During the last year the membership increased to fifty.

Official positions in the club are president, Bernice Diamond; vice-president, Thomas Sharp; secretary, Philip Aardsma; and treasurer, Geraldine O'Connor.

In an effort to improve the speech and posture of the players, special drills were given during club periods on Thursday.

Some of the dramatic performances presented during the year were The Happy Man enacted guest night, May 9; Kill or Cure, Non-Fiction Party, The Christmas Tableau, The Nativity, and Barbara Fricthe.







TO cultivate their hobby, photography, is the main aim of the members of the Camera Club headed by president, Jack Allers; vice-president, David Galvin; and secretary-treasurer, Robert Seklemian.

With material close at hand in their individual lockers, the students spend their leisure time in the up-to-date and well-equipped laboratory, developing and printing films. Learning to develop pictures in an open tank and in semi-darkness was the project accomplished this past year.

Dr. Fay Pierce, adviser of the club, would like only conscientious and experienced photographers to join the present members: Irving Hogan, Eleanor Cheslak, Janet Heling, Lawrence Amberger, William Miller, Dorothy Merkel, Wilbur Kovarick, and Thomas Chmiel.

CAMERA CLUB

ALFRED ANDERSON decided to form a table tennis team among those whose interest was stimulated by the purchase of new equipment. After mastering the game, the team entered the Suffolk County Ping Pong League.

Their first game was against Sayville whom they defeated 3-2. The next week the Anderson Aces shellacked Northport 5-0. Prospects looked bright for the Bulldogs first ping pong team, but they were unable to win from their next four opponents and ended the season with a record of two wins and four losses.

The Anderson Aces have good prospects for next year with Vincent Taylor, Michael Poveromo, Henry Caplan, Clifford Galvin, Jay Robertson, Francis Willemssen and Frank Valentini all coming back for another year. Daniel Baris is the only graduate on the squad.

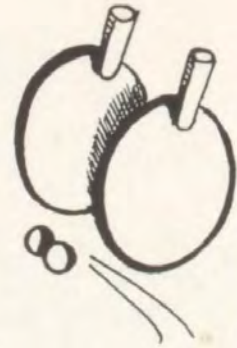
PING PONG CLUB

WITH its members being chosen from the junior high and senior high competitors, a high ranking chess team seemed inevitable. Having captured the trophy for the first two years of the Long Island Interscholastic Chess League's existence the teams hopes were high, but much to advisers, Alfred Anderson's and Charles Fisher's dismay a lowly sixth place was realized at the end of the 41 season.

Max Halebsky, George Karn, Daniel Baris, Herbert Newman and Oscar Koehler accomplished their endeavor to defeat their opponents, Northport and Sayville but met their doom when they forfeited the game to Lindy.

Mr. Anderson has been the chairman of the chess league ever since its organization. If the Bulldogs had won the trophy this year, they would have been allowed to keep it permanently.

CHESS





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ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL

EVEN before the pigskin review was officially begun, we were hit by our worst nemesis—Old Man Injury. This time it hit our stellar lineman, Pete Halbin. While Pete was practicing, he hurt his leg and this put him on the shelf for the rest of the season. Therefore, even before the season began, we were denied the services of one of the best, if not *the* best lineman Lindenhurst has ever seen.

For their first game this season, the Bulldogs traveled to Manhasset. Here they met an outfit that was a little too powerful and large for them and went down to defeat by a nineteen to two score. The only thing that saved them from a whitewashing was Joe Halbin's breaking through the Manhasset line and blocking a punt. It rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety and two points.

Our next rival was Woodmere whom we met on the home gridiron. Although we lost seven to nothing, both teams were about evenly matched in ability and prowess. The lone score came on the last play of the first half when Woodmere put on a lightning aerial thrust. As our offensive never got started and bogged down completely, we couldn't make up the score and again dropped a close hard-fought contest.

After this game, our bitter rival, Babylon, came over. The week before this game, Mr. Michel revived a long dormant thing — school spirit. A big rally was



The Benstock Trophy annually presented to the outstanding player of the Bulldog Squad was given to Sidney Ellis, one of the best backs in Suffolk County.

Our last game was against the Golden Flashes of Sayville whom we handed a severe trouncing to the tune of 30-0. Our first touchdown came on a most spectacular play. Sayville punted for our coffin corner but while Schortemeyer was blocking, the ball hit him in the head. Sid Ellis recovered the ball and ran in his end zone to the other side of the field. As he was about to be tackled in his own end zone, he lateraled to Shorty Willemssen. Due to good blocking he covered fifty yards. On the Sayville 40 yard line, he lateraled to Schortemeyer who was faster and ran for a touchdown. After this the game became a rout and the Green and White scored easily.

game ended.

Our next foe was Huntington who beat us 8-6 because we had a case of fumblyitis. Huntington scored a safety when we fumbled an attempted kick in our end zone but recovered it. Their touchdown was a result of a fumble they recovered on our eight-yard line and Johnson took it over. Our score came later in the last period when Sid Ellis made a thrilling 40 yard run when he slithered through the whole Huntington team for a score. A few minutes later the

In the second half we suffered a relapse and a few trick plays set up two quick touchdowns for Babylon. The first score was made by Powerhouse Rohl on a straight line buck who then kicked the extra point to give Babylon the lead. The final score was 13-6 and the team can be proud of their showing that day.

On Saturday afternoon, our team went out and reached the pinnacle of their season when they led Babylon at the half six to nothing. The touchdown was scored in the second period by Joe Halbin on a line plunge after a sustained march of seventy-one yards. We had completely out-played Babylon in the first half.

held on Friday evening with the school turning out en masse to give the team moral support.



FIELD HOCKEY

THE highlight of the undefeated season which included games with Babylon, Islip, Hicksville, and Huntington was when the green and white clashed with the orange and black of Babylon, and emerged victorious.

Accompanied by Miss Marcella O'Shea, Anna Smith, Marjorie Stuewe, and Babette Fetner, who succeeded in making the B Squad of the Long Island Team at Adelphi College during the Play Day, Oct. 26, received awards at the Annual Long Island Field Hockey Association Banquet at Lakeside Inn, Baldwin.

On that brisk day, Oct. 16, a bus load of about 30 girls ventured to Islip High School to meet Islip teams on the "field of battle."

Strong opposition was marked by the Hicksville girls in the encounters with our own. Two games were won, one lost, and one scoreless.

Juniors were interclass victors this year with three wins and no losses to their credit; seniors ran next with two successes and one loss; the sophomores were third with only one victory to their credit while the freshmen were on the bottom of the list with no victories.

The annual Skirts vs. Shirts hockey game thrilled a lively crowd of sport enthusiasts. Amid the flying sticks, hurling bodies, unrepeatable words, and bruised shins, the girls went down in defeat to the boys.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

IT has been seemingly an age since the weaker sex has been allowed to indulge in varsity sports; evidently they are thought to be weak, but anyone who comes to a girls' basketball game will modify that opinion; for our intramurals require both skill and endurance.

Captained by Miriam Goldman, Elsie Holub, Florence Flynn, Eleanor Cheslak, Angela Murray and Helen Sachs respectively, the Freshmen, Sophomores, Junior Debs, Seniors, and Hinky Dinks competed in an intramural tournament. After many scores, scratches, and skirmishes, the Seniors consisting of Babette Fetner, Molly Ford, Helen Brion, Lillian Abbe, Blanche Lorentz, Peggy Costello, came out undefeated while their nearest rivals, the Sophomores, defeated four of their five contenders. The Junior Debs, Junior Sub Debs, Hinky Dinks and Freshmen straggled in to fill third, fourth, fifth and sixth places.

Despite the severest snowstorm of the winter, four class teams met four Babylon sextets on Lindy's court February 28. The Bulldog Juniors and Sophomores easily defeated the Orange and Black while our Seniors lost a hard fought game and the Freshmen took a beating.





BASKETBALL

ALTHOUGH the squad finished sixth in the Section I race, the season had its interesting points and exciting highlights. Coach Mason Papps again coached the team and did all right with his limited material. Pete Halbin, winner of the Benstock Trophy in 1939, and a stellar guard on the defense, was out for the season with an injured leg. Joe Halbin's trick knee also hindered our chances as he couldn't play in a few important games. Taking the key men from last year's second team, a strong squad was built around the remaining varsity men.

The Green and White lost its first league encounter to the Red Raiders. Led by Lee, Patchogue easily outscored us.

Lindy defeated an Islip quintet by a 32-30 count and looked ahead hopefully to the following Friday when it clashed with Amityville.

This game was nip and tuck all the way and with Lindy ahead by a single point, Frank Moles sank a basket to insure victory at 25-22.

The following week the Green and White went to Sayville for a crucial game. The Bulldogs held the powerful Sayville five even until the last three seconds of play when Sayville sank a foul to win a hard-fought battle by the score of 30-29.

After the Sayville battle, our fortune declined. Lindy lost to Port Jefferson and then defeated a weak Northport team. Babylon, winner of Section I, defeated Lindy in a hard-fought battle on our court. Lindy ended the season with losses to Huntington and Bay Shore.

A word of praise must also be handed to the Junior Varsity. Composed of freshmen for the most part of the year, they battled other teams which were superior. This is an experiment to build a varsity in the future. They played good basketball against the competition which they had.

As Coach Papps stressed teamwork, we had no individual stars, but a squad oiled with teamwork which played a steady, dependable, and sometimes brilliant game.

The members of the varsity this year were John Willemsen, John Blankenhorn, John Smith, John Harrington, Joseph Halbin, Frank Moles, Sidney Ellis, and Roderick Whalen.

Tall, lanky, dependable "Shorty" Willemsen won the Benstock Trophy for the most valuable player of the year and John Smith won the Pinter Trophy for the most accurate foul shooting.





GIRLS' BASEBALL

DURING the 1940 baseball season, 31% of the total enrollment participated in intramural and interscholastic games.

Victorious in five of the six games played, the Bulldog Yanks were far ahead of the remaining three teams. The Cubs and Giants were tie for second having won only three games and last but not least were the Dodgers who lost all of their encounters.

An honor team chosen by Coach Marcella O'Shea attended the June 8 Play-day at East Islip. Outstanding players for Lindy High were Anna Smith and Jennie Bertolli who played on two teams which were chosen from the many competitors.

A word of praise should be given to Anna Smith for her brilliant twirling throughout the season.

ARCHERY

AS the boys and girls line up and face the target, you can hear the sharp zing of released arrows as they speed to the mark. It's a bull's-eye for the Lindy Archers.

Under the able supervision of Miss Louise Samsel, the Archery Club was organized with president, George Dinger; secretary, Louis Walz; and captain of the green, Edward Kienle.

A girl's team consisting of Eleanor Cheslak, June Morgan, Clara Baubin and Johanna Graser emerged victorious in its meets with Northport and Islip but was defeated by the Babylonians in a later match.

In the boys' division of the Spring Long Island Novice Meet at Hempstead, Fred Stoiber, George Dinger, Nick Allar, Edward Kienle and John Blankenhorn took first, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

HANDS were raised many times, ready to administer that resounding slap that sounded akin to music to the ears of the eighty-odd volleyball addicts during the '41 season.

Eight scarred Colgate players, captained by Eleanor Cheslak, were undefeated while the Dartmouth men, captained by Florence Flynn won six of their eight encounters. There was a tie for third place between Vivian Davis' Army and Helen Brion's Navy while the Yale, Fordham and Oswego teams captained by Lillian Abbe, Peggy Costello and Angela Murray respectively were locked in a triple tie for fifth place and Doris Schmidt's Jayvees and Rose Abbe's Cornell trailed in a tie for sixth place.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

IT was evidenced from the first day of the volleyball season, that the teams for '40-'41 year were going to be the best possible combination of players that could be congregated from the student body. As the season progressed, an impending tie was inevitable. A three way tie was a condition that wasn't even thought of, but as the regular season drew to a close, a three way tie it was. The Chumps, Crumbs, and Pirates were deadlocked. A playoff was arranged, and the Crumbs drew a by. The Chumps beat the Pirates in the first game of the playoff, and then went on to defeat the Crumbs. The decisive victories in the playoffs gave the Chumps the championship.

VARSITY BASEBALL

BOLSTERED by the return of many veterans, this year's diamond outfit promised to be one of the best in the school's history. Early season results proved to be of a very satisfactory nature including victories over Babylon, Mepham, Amityville, Sayville, and Islip. One loss was sustained, that being at the hand of a very strong Patchogue team.

The starting nine consisted of Kienle 1b; Blankenhorn 2b; Harrington ss; Whalen 3b; Ellis lf; Hopp cf; Poldino rf; Bottger c; and a very formidable pitching staff of Gaulton, Moles and Maske. As this goes to press it seems that the chief opposition in Section I will be from Bay Shore and Huntington. However with a few lucky breaks the Bulldogs should take first place honors.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

INTRAMURAL basketball for the year '40-'41 attained the height of enthusiasm. Never, since the beginning of intramural competition has there been such a following of ardent rooters. At the beginning of the pennant race, the teams were very close, and were playing heads-up ball. As the schedule progressed, the play became shoddy and only two teams were left to battle for the top, the Zippers and the Rovers. It looked as if the Rovers were going to cop the bunting, but the sharp-shooting Frank Valentini and Company were not to be denied. The zippers forged ahead to win the championship, with nine wins against one loss. The runner-up Rovers had seven wins against three defeats.









SENIOR POPULARITY CONTEST

Boy

Girl

Most Popular	John Harrington	Vivian Rayser
Best Looking	William Feustel	Jane Schneider
Cutest	Fred Maske	Elizabeth Kikuchi
Wittiest	Frank Helling	Mary Goonan
Most Likely to Succeed	Jacob Aardsma	Lillian McGraw
Most School Spirited	Joseph Gagliano	Babette Fetner
Most Helpful to the School	Jacob Aardma	Mildred Barasch
Best Dressed	David Galvin	Jane Schneider
Most Mischievous	Frank Helling	Mary Goonan
Most Versatile	John Harrington	Babette Fetner
Best Natured	Robert Erwood	Mary Goonan
Best Dancers	Elmer Gaulton	Vivian Rayser
Shyest	Allan Martell	Audrey Coddington
Most Athletic	John Harrington	Babette Fetner
Most Intellectual	Gerald Bovell	Lillian McGraw

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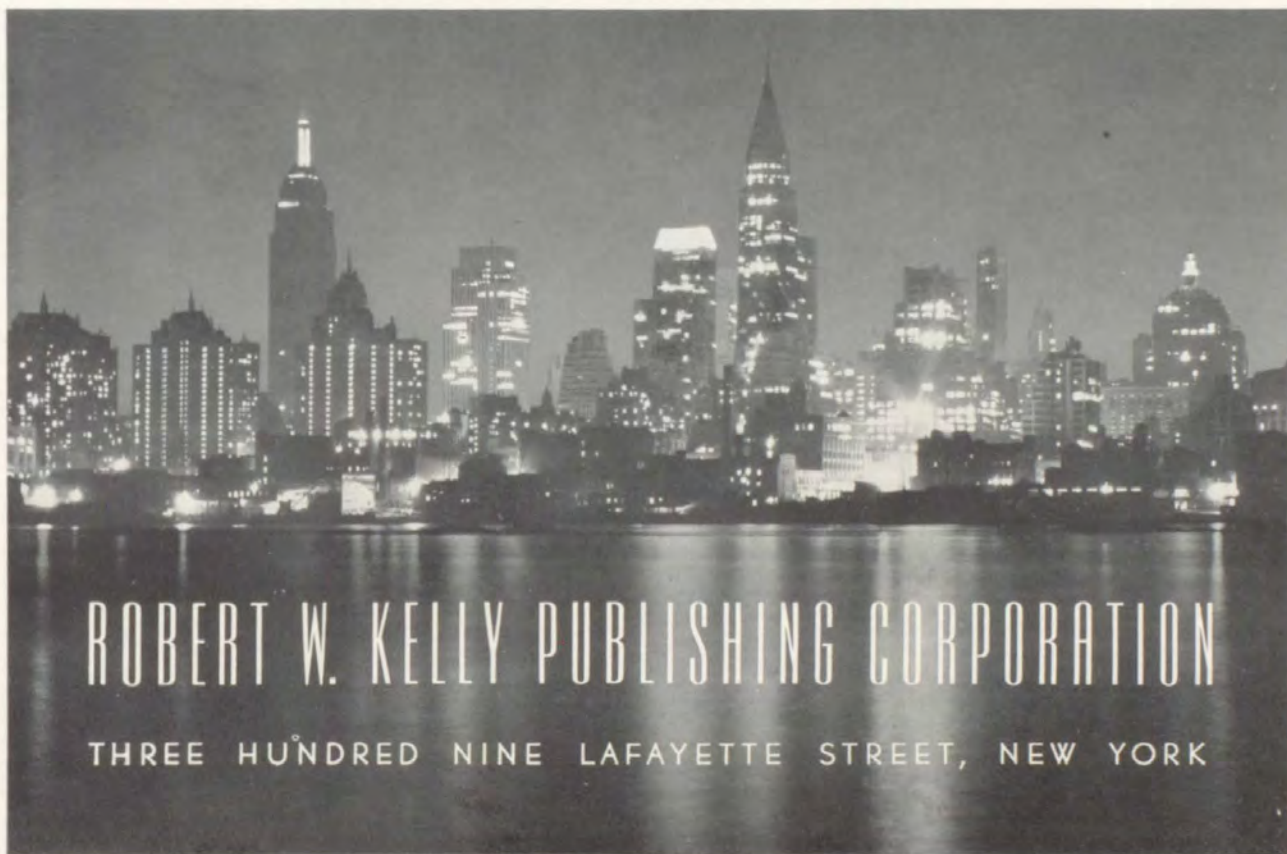
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