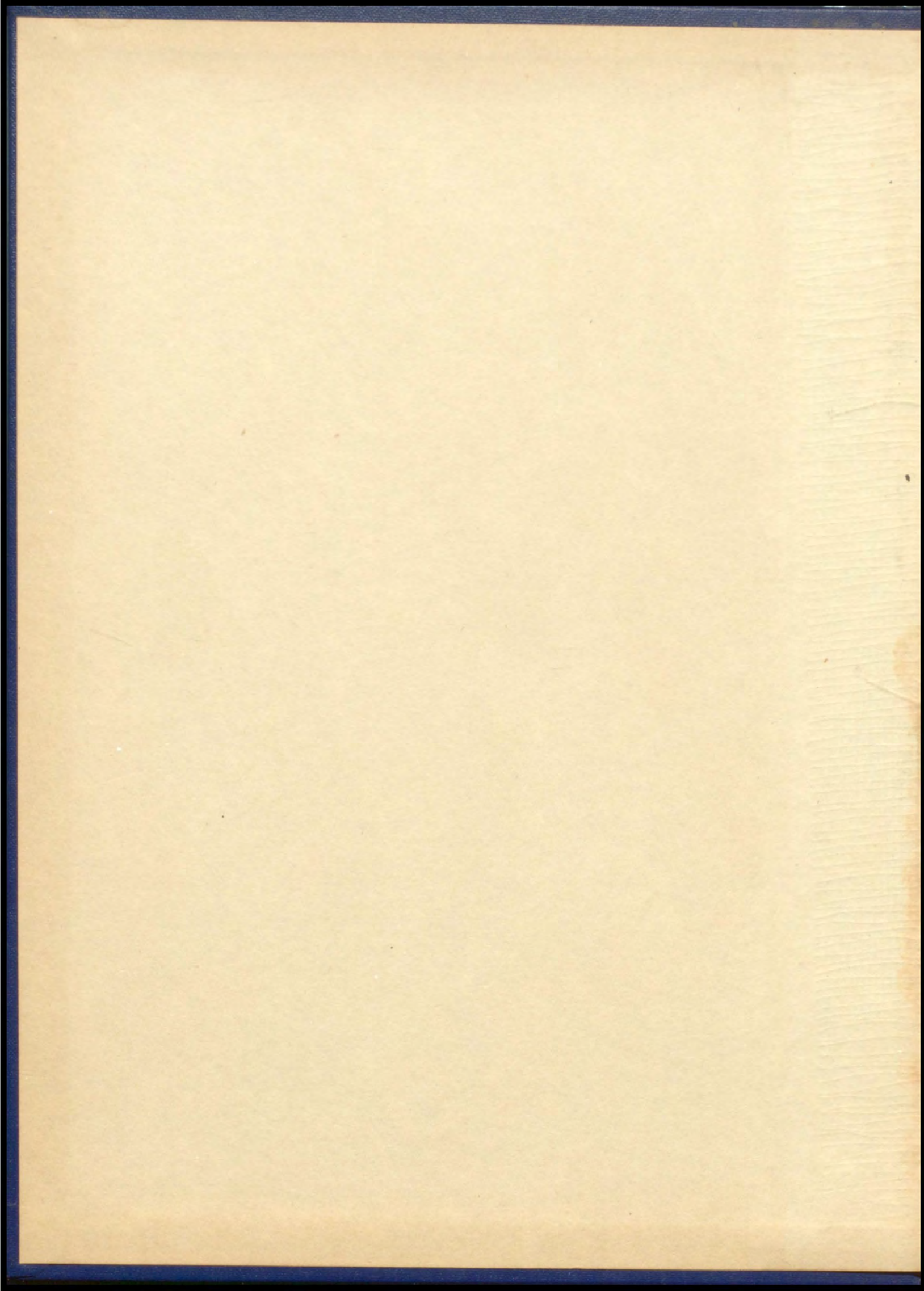
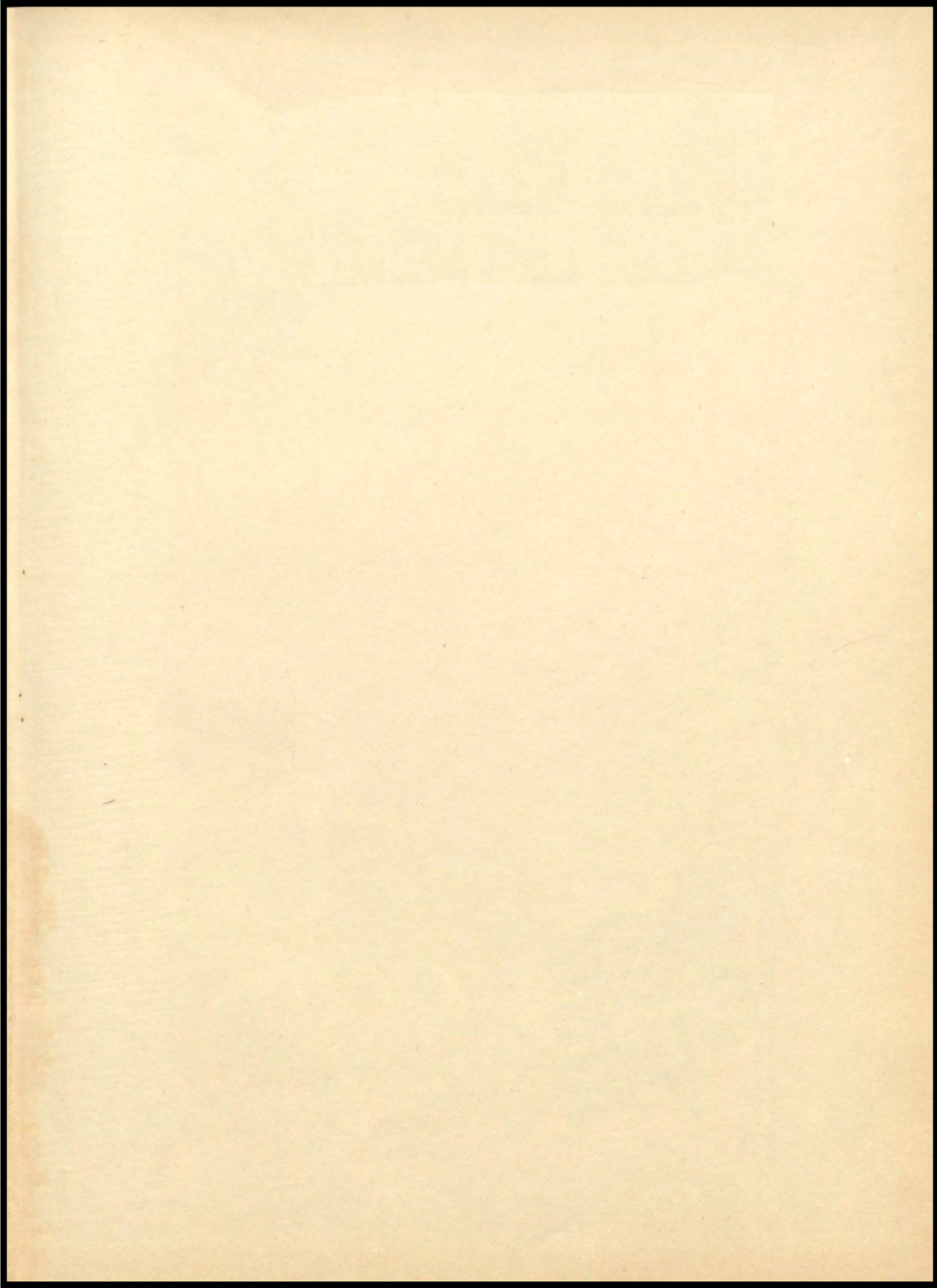
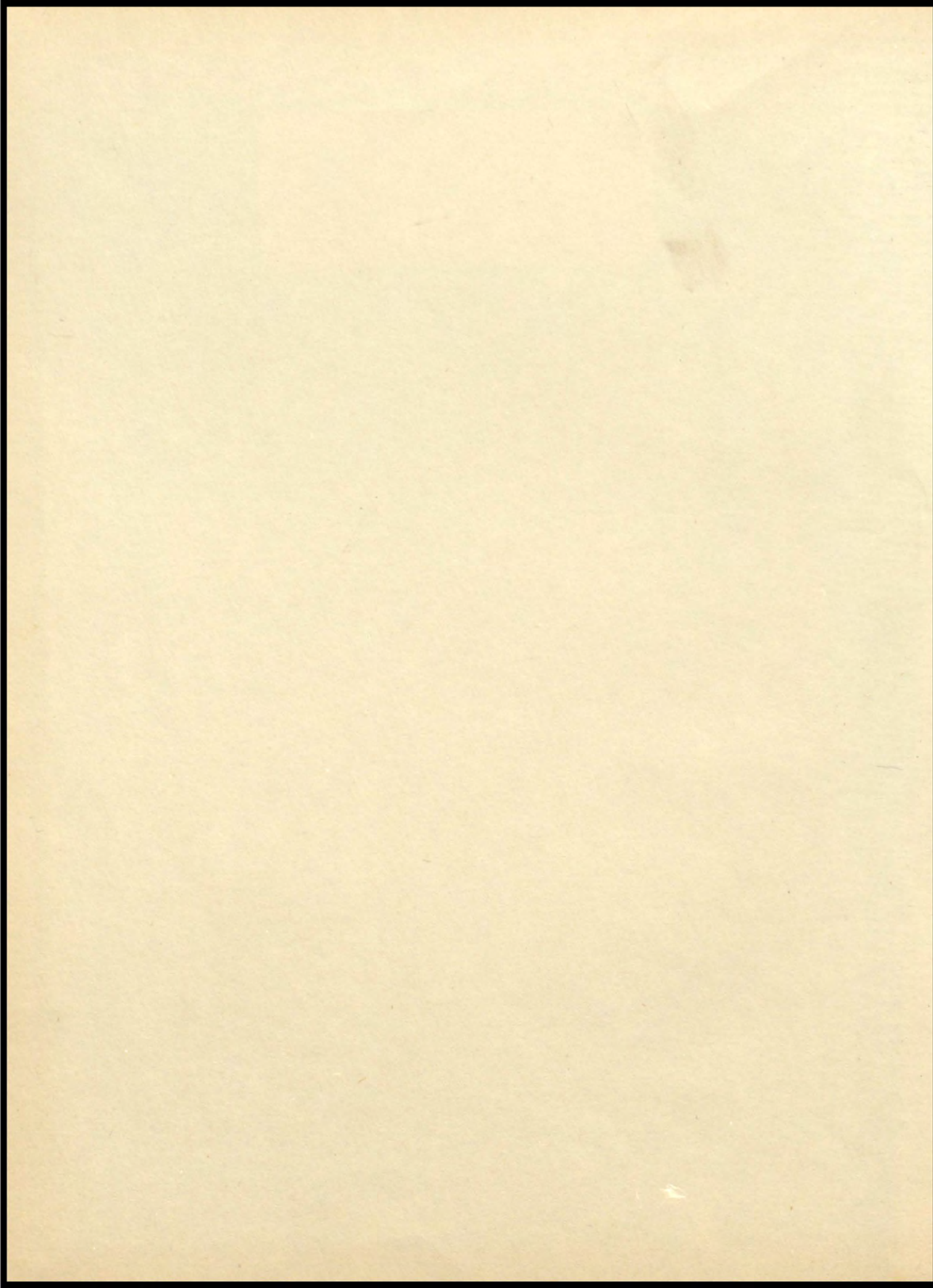


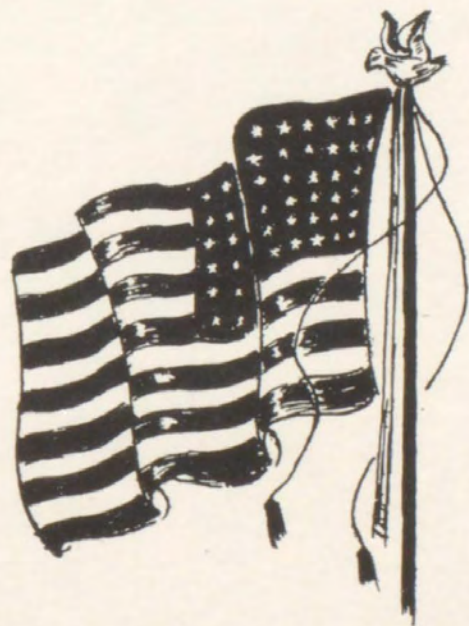


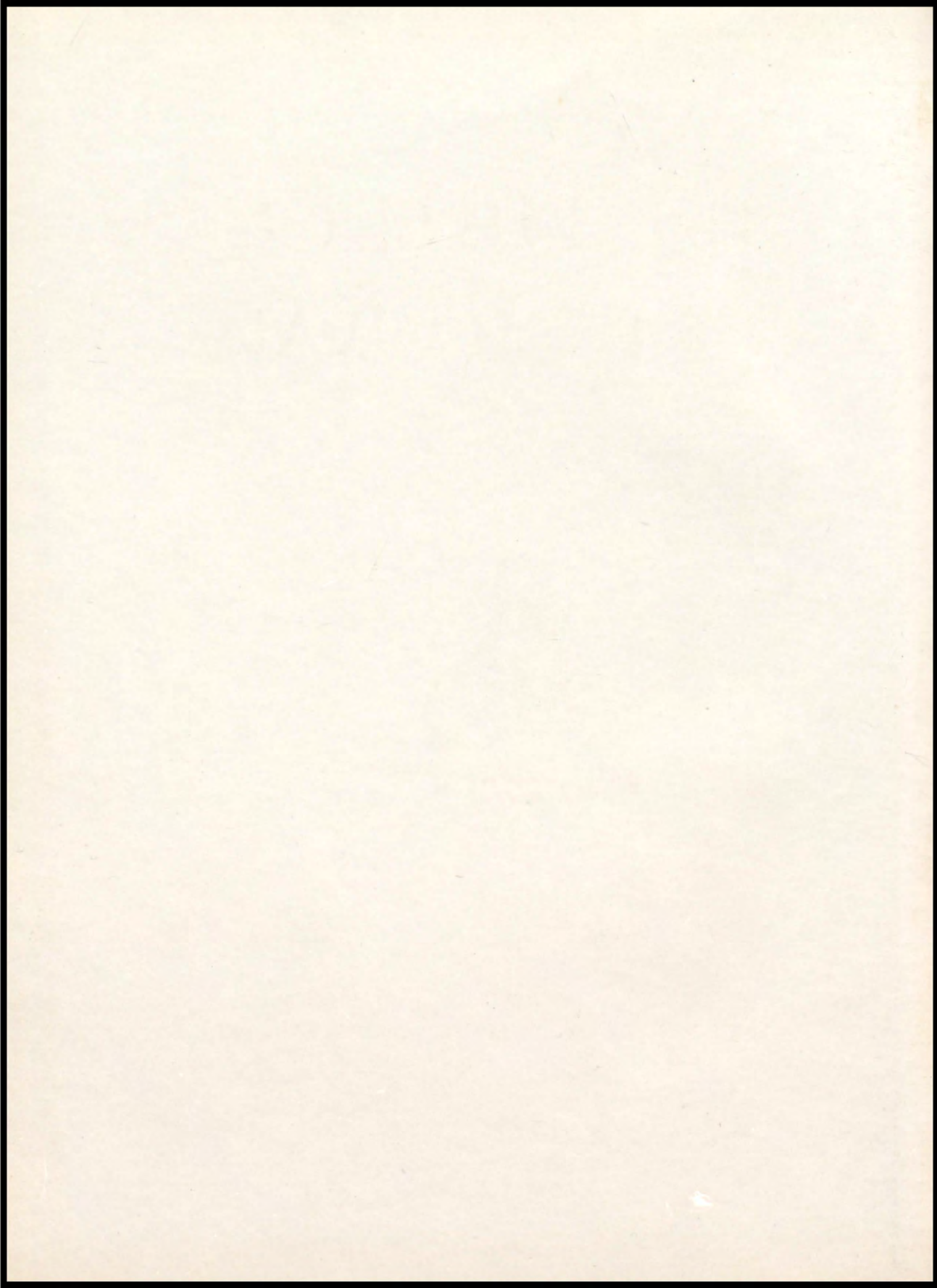
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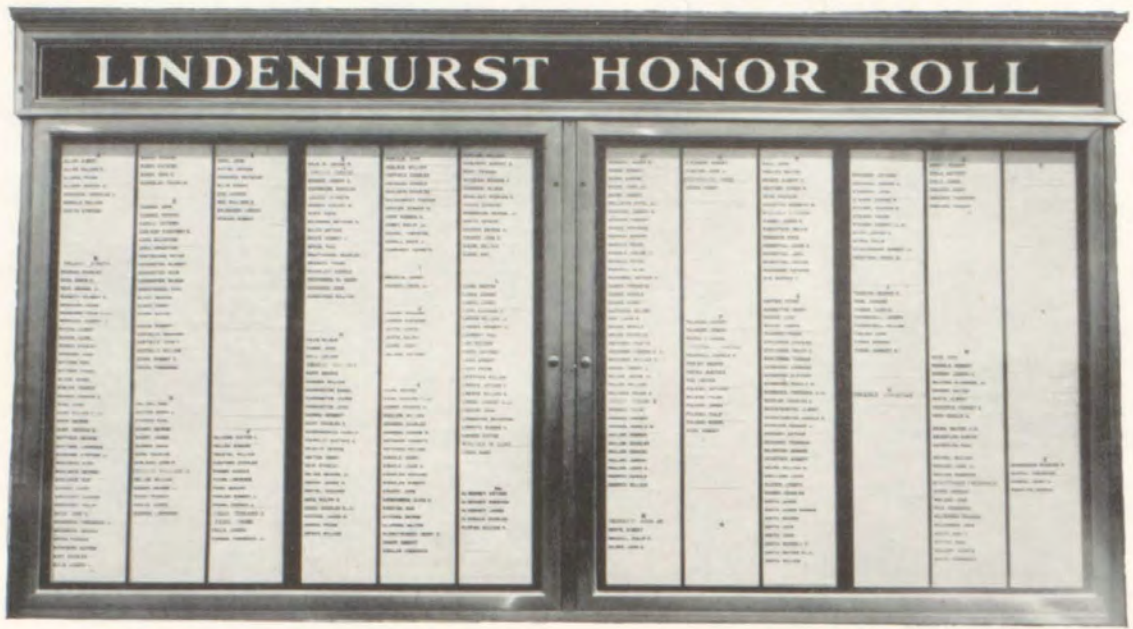




THE BULLDOG GOES TO WAR



PUBLISHED BY THE 1943 SENIOR CLASS OF
LINDENHURST HIGH SCHOOL, LINDENHURST, N. Y.



IN recognition of their valiant and diligent service to our armed forces, this yearbook is humbly dedicated to those former students of Lindenhurst High School who are now courageously aiding their country in this dire time of need.

Class of 1943

PATRIOTISM

SOMEONE said, "Patriotism is a principle fraught with high impulses and noble thoughts."

At this period of history, we naturally turn to our "Native Land", and the passion which aims to serve one's country.

We quickly perceive that no body of young people ever had a more valuable inheritance than that which we have received, and we are under the greatest obligations to protect and preserve this land, and transmit it, full of the grandest achievements and most glorious recollections, to posterity. This is our heritage!

We must never forget, as we think or speak of patriotism, that such private virtues as HONESTY and INDUSTRY, are its best helps. Whatever tends to make men WISER and BETTER is a service to the nation. The country will some day be in your hands, students; and to you, I say, serve it, guard it, and do all that you can to promote its good. "God grant us wisdom and fortitude!"

EDWARD W. BOWER.



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

BOARD OF EDUCATION

IN order that our boys might be assured of an adequate supply of fuel oil the Lindenhurst School Board, consisting of William F. Wolter, William Rall, Dr. A. M. Baker, William Law, Robert Kienle, William Lamm, Alfred Pfeiffer, Edward Pinter, and Martin Pfeffer, decided early in September to convert the oil furnaces of the elementary schools to those which could accommodate coal. This was the first in a far reaching program of war time measures. Cooperating fully with the federal government, the board instituted a number of pre-induction courses in mathematics, radio, and electricity intended to qualify the candidate for advancement after induction in the armed services.

Under the sponsorship of the board, the two schools have gone all out for victory, surpassing the Red Cross quotas set for their respective schools and purchasing the amazing total of over six thousand dollars in War Bonds and Stamps. Believing that bolstering morale is an essential part of the war effort, the Board of Education was instrumental in selecting a conspicuous site for the erection of the Lindenhurst Honor Roll.

In spite of the shortage of experienced teachers, every effort has been made to secure the best of instructors for the students of Lindenhurst so that the democratic principles for which our boys are fighting will be perpetuated in future generations.



The faculty of Lindenhurst High School. In the first row, reading left to right, are P. Laine, E. Benini, M. Chesler, M. Sauer, R. Jones, C. Fisher, L. De Vey, F. Pierce. In the second row are: B. Marsh, D. Carlson, L. Schneider, R. Hartcorn, F. Hoffman, E. Easton, A. Messina, V. Flynn. In the third row are: E. Golding, E. Markell, E. Babcock, E. Bower, C. Samsel, R. Little, R. Schornstheimer, L. Hirsch. In the fourth row are: E. Tropp, M. Korwan, H. Gunther, G. Loughlin, M. O'Shea, L. Samsel, F. Graham, M. Rose.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES RENDERED BY L. H. S. FACULTY

TEACHING school at the same time that a country is at war adds greatly to the duties of a faculty member. Lindenhurst's teaching staff has been no exception. With enthusiasm and efficiency, it has taken on extra civilian defense work that often entailed many hours of after school time.

Three of the biggest jobs were the registering of thousands of applicants for sugar, food, and gasoline rationing books. Especially in the latter was tact and patience a prime requisite for the volunteer. A total of sixty-nine hours was devoted to this task.

Red Cross work, blood donations, knitting, first aid courses, aircraft observation and Defense Bond purchases were part of additional faculty war contributions this term.

In an even more realistic manner, the world conflict was brought home to L.H.S. by the departure of several teachers to the armed forces. Henry Michel entered the Army, while Mason Papps and Edward Hopkins joined the Navy. Obtaining positions as instructors for aviation cadets were Miss Ruth Sibley, and Hall Downey.





The Class of '43 officers, reading left to right: Alfred Pfeiffer, treasurer; Robert Barasch, president; Johanna Graser, secretary; and Jay Robertson, vice-president.

DEAR DIARY...

- Sept. 6 — At last it's arrived! The day has come when we've attained the title of Seniors and can look with disdain upon the underclassmen. But, just think. This is our last year together. We'll have to make the most of it. . . .
- Oct. 10 — After having been told of the great responsibilities lying ahead of any Senior class officers, we thought long and hard today before electing Bob Barasch, president; Jay Robertson, vice-president; Johanna Graser, secretary; and Alfred Pfeiffer, treasurer. Am sure they will carry us through a banner year.
- Oct. 21 — The realities of war hit home today with a surprise air raid test in school. All participating behaved commendably.
- Nov. 16 — Mr. Michel, guiding hand of many a Senior Class, left for the Army today. That, coupled with Mr. Downey's announced departure in the near future, leaves us to look for two new faculty advisers. Perhaps Mr. Hartcorn and Miss Korwan will take over the reins.
- Nov. 24 — Tonight was our first class affair of the year — a square dance and was it fun! Fred Franz called the numbers and everyone had a marvelous time doing the Virginia Reel, Polka, etc. P. S. we made \$55 profit.

- Jan. 5 — Gosh, our class certainly looks grand when it's all dressed up. Everybody got out his best smile for our yearbook photographer's little birdie today.
- Jan. 15 — We all forgot our test worries for the evening at our Pre-Regents Dance. Another \$15 was added to our treasury with a good time had by all.
- Jan. 17 — Well, diary, tomorrow is the beginning of that old bugaboo, Regents Week. Am keeping my fingers crossed that we all come out on top. About twenty of our class are expected to graduate this week. We'll certainly miss them.
- Feb. 17 — Never had so much fun as at our Laff Movie tonight. The fact that the films were quite old added to the humor. The best part was the \$110 profit!
- March 10 — Ah, ha! I always had a sneaking suspicion that the boys were smarter than the girls. Today's assembly proved it when five Senior boys defeated an equal number of Senior femmes 104-85. Dr. Pierce was quiz master.
- March 13 — I am SO tired! Danced my feet off at the Junior formal. All the girls were "out of this world" and the boys were perfectly super. And so to bed. . . .
- May 28 — After weeks of preparation, it came. Yes, I mean our Senior play, "This Being Young." Those of us in the cast had the greatest thrill in seeing that packed house and the money pouring in for our yearbook fund. Oh, yes, they liked our acting, too. Thanks, Miss Korwan and Miss Schonstheimer!
- June 3 — Purchased my weekly quota of Defense Stamps today. The G.O. is doing a fine job with its daily booth in the gym corridor. The stamps sold for admission to Girls' Sports Night last month helped in making our quota in the \$900 jeep campaign.
- June 13 — My, how this year flew! Tomorrow is the beginning of tests again, meaning the end of our high school days (we hope). History final in the morning and I never can remember who won the election of 1816. . . .
- June 23 — I'm writing this in bed at the end of a wonderful evening mixed with sadness and joy. Every Senior must have had a feeling of accomplishment when he walked down the auditorium aisles for the last time in those impressive caps and gowns. Some of us are off to college, some to business school, some to work, and some even to war! May the years be kind to us. . . .

A SENIOR

Robert Hartcorn and Marion Korwan, Senior Advisers





PAUL AARDSMA

The publicity kid . . . his assembly announcements were always received with enthusiasm . . . kept the G.O. on its feet . . . Broadcast (1, 2, 3, 4); Library Club (1, 2, 3); Chess Club (3); G.O. President (4).

ALICE BARASCH

Spent four years laughing at exams, ten minute quizzes, and rainy weather . . . Dancing Club (1); Junior and Senior Varsity Cheerleader (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (3, 4); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Softball (2); Broadcast (2, 3); Debating Club (1); Ping Pong Club (2, 3); Senior Play; Yearbook staff.

ROBERT BARASCH

Dapper Dan . . . our efficient class president . . . pulled the Senior Class out of its rut . . . Delta Sigma (4); Football manager (4); Debating Club (1); Current Events Club (1); Ping Pong Club (2, 3); Math Club (4); Dancing Club (1); Senior Play; Yearbook staff.

ANGELINA BARILLA

Guardian angel to Tina . . . sharp outfits . . . sister act . . . Homemaking Club (2, 3, 4).

SANTINA BARILLA

Cute kid . . . staunch supporter of her home sweet home . . . Homemaking Club (2, 3, 4).

JULIA BAULAND

Runner-up for the shyest girl in the class . . . twirls a slick stick . . . Dancing Club (1); Twirling Corps (2, 3).

JOHN BLANKENHORN

Real all round sport . . . captured many a trophy . . . a terror on the field but just putty in the hands of you know whom . . . Class president (1, 3); Aviation Club (1); Archery (1, 2, 3); Math Club (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Camera Club (3); Pinter Foul Shooting Award ('41-'42); Phillip Samsel Basketball Trophy ('42); Benstock Football Trophy ('42).

DOROTHY BOEHM

Renowned for her capacity for screaming . . . twosome with Betty . . . good sport . . . Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (1, 2, 3); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 3); Glee Club (1); Homemaking Club (2, 3).

Most Popular

Helen Schmidt

John Blankenhorn





Best Looking

Helen Sachse

Edwin Coalter

MARIAN BURGMAN

Quiet, unassuming girl — but you should hear her rattle off that French . . . devoted to her cooking . . . Junior Players (1); Masqueteers (2).

MARIE BUCKLEY

Never spoke a harsh word against anyone . . . press agent for the "Bulldog" . . . Homemaking Club (1, 2, 3); Dancing Club (1); Glee Club (3); Volley Ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Hockey (1, 2, 3); Basketball (4); Yearbook staff.

CARLTON BUSCH

Wyandanch and the handball court are his homes . . . dimples . . . army bound . . . Handball (1); Softball (2); Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (3); Aviation Club (3).

MARIE CAFFARELLA

Always ready with a laugh or a joke . . . there's never a dull moment for Marie . . . keeps the Copiague hospital running . . . Hockey (2); Basketball (3, 4); Volleyball (4); Softball (1).

DORIS CARLIN

Little, but oh my . . . quiet girl, but she finds a vent for her talents in dramatics . . . Masqueteers (1, 2, 3, 4); Dancing Club (1).

EDWIN COALTER

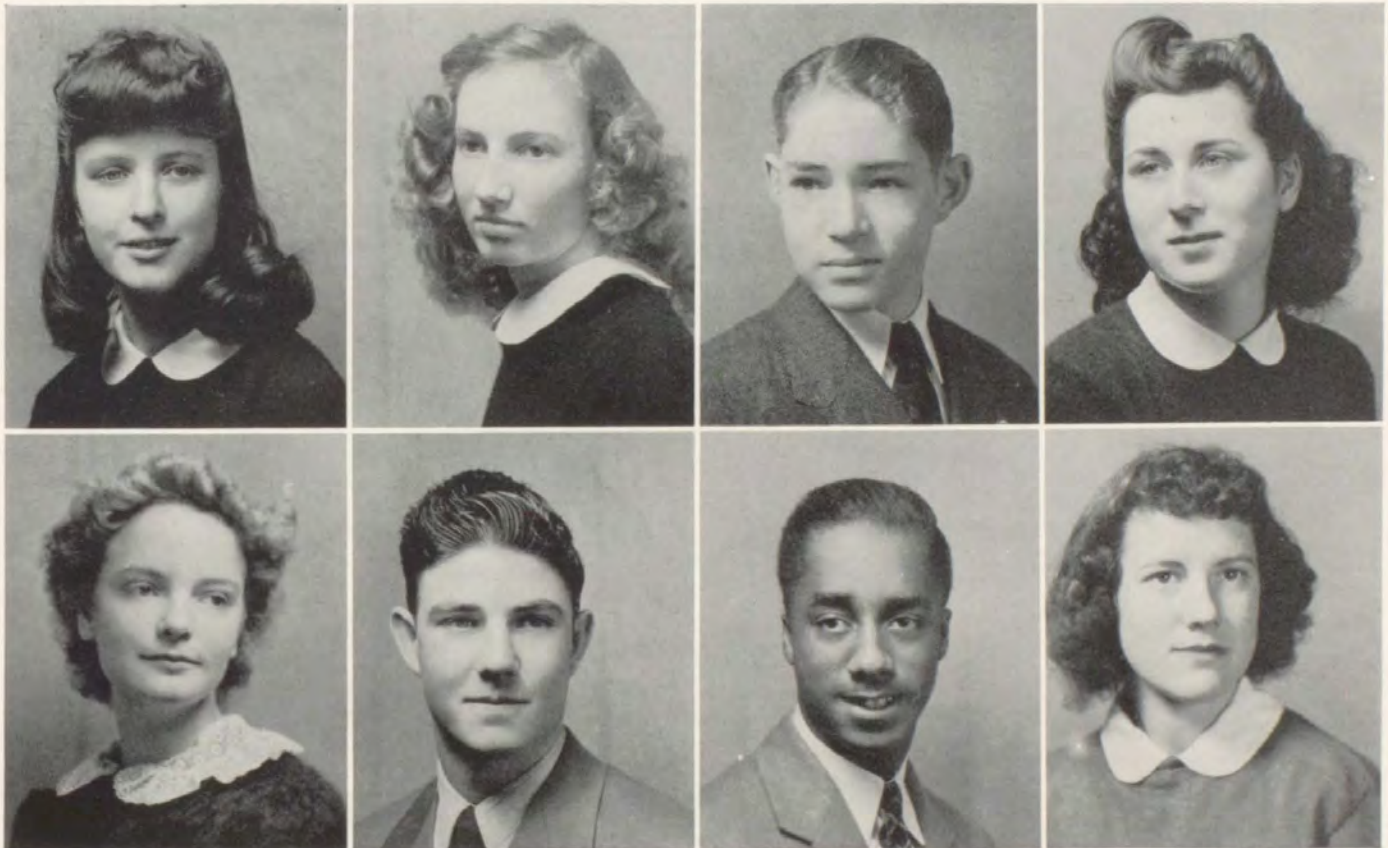
Just call him Pepsi . . . full of the devil . . . who will forget his Chemistry lab experiments — or his coaching of the Senior play . . . Current Event's Club (1, 2); Debating Club (1); Astronomy Club (1); Boxing Club (1); Math Club (4).

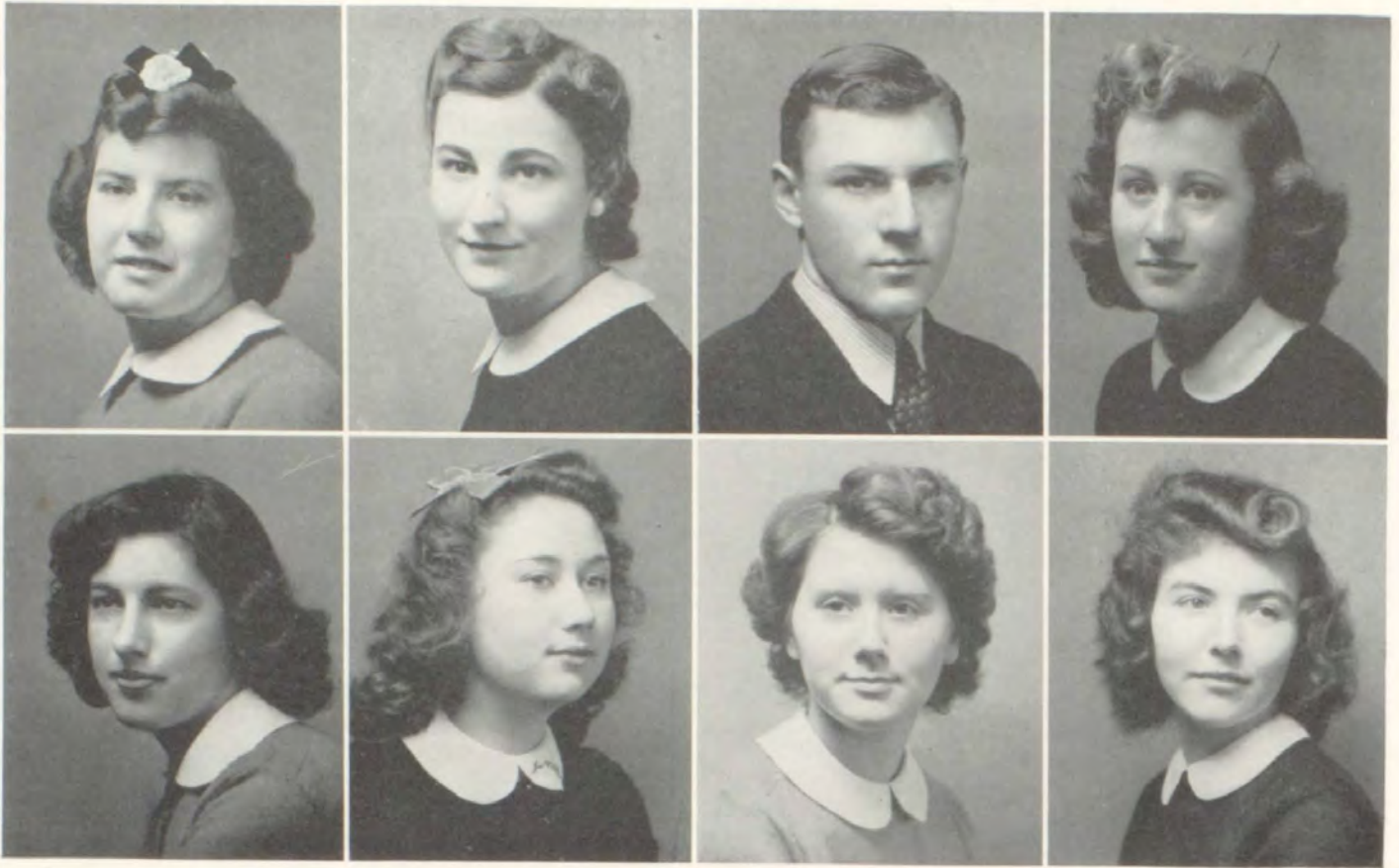
MAJOR COLEMAN

Likeable boy . . . Busch is his pal . . . handball his hobby . . . Softball (2); Aviation Club (3); Handball (1).

HELEN COLLINS

She comes under the heading of "sweet" complete with dimples, giggles, and even blushes . . . Junior Players (1); Masqueteers (2, 3); Broadcast (4).





BETTY FETNER

Mainstay of the hockey team . . . excels in sports . . . always a twinkle in her eye, especially when there's any navy blue around . . . Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Volleyball (1, 2, 3); Masqueters (3); Leaders Club (2); G.O. Vice-president (4).

ADELAIDE FEUSTAL

Although not entirely domestic, she just loves to "whip up" concoctions on the sewing machine or in the kitchen . . . Homemaking Club (1); Band (1, 2); Camera Club (2).

JOHN GAMBLE

Give John a bow and arrow and something to shoot at and he's happy, but just look out that you're not near the target . . . Broadcast (1); Archery Club (2, 3); Basketball (2); Football (4).

JEAN GEIST

Never at a loss for words . . . she makes a very lush mannequin . . . her own clothes surpass those she models . . . lost without Paul . . . Fashion Club (3, 4); Volleyball (3, 4).

JOHANNA GRASER

The brain behind Joanne's Gift Shop . . . give her a bow and arrow and she's happy . . . a fiend at square dancing . . . Homemaking Club (1); Archery Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hockey (3); Dancing (1).

JEANNE HADLEY

Newcomer to Lindy . . . Sent thrills and chills up our spines in the play, "Wit's End" . . . an amiable girl . . . Glee Club (4); Masqueters (4).

JANE HAMMOND

Very conscientious girl . . . as news editor of the "Broadcast" she turned in excellent copy . . . Band (1, 2); Broadcast (3, 4); Dancing (1).

HELEN HARTJEN

Dancing is her favorite hobby . . . sewing a close second . . . Homemaking Club (1); Volleyball (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 4); Masqueters (3); Hockey (3); Fashion Club (4).

Shyest

Marian Burgman

Carlton Busch





Wittiest

Helen Panke

Arthur Wolf

MILDRED HINTZE

Intellectual . . . a willing worker . . . handy with a needle . . . Hockey (1); Dancing (1); Homemaking Club (1, 2); Library Club (1); Broadcast (3, 4); Delta Sigma (4).

ELLIN HIRSCH

A slow, steady rhythm, a good dancing partner, and Ellin is satisfied . . . a demon at the typewriter . . . Homemaking Club (1); Hockey (2); Band (3); Dancing (1).

FRANCINE HOLLAND

Versatile is the word for Fran . . . guided the destinies of the yearbook and "Broadcast" . . . the power behind the press . . . Broadcast (2), Editor (3); Debating (1); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Volleyball (2, 3); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Delta Sigma (3, 4); G.O. Secretary (2), Treasurer (3), Representative (1, 4); Senior Play; Yearbook Editor.

ELSIE HOLUB

Her grace and form on the basketball court are rivaled only by her skill on the dance floor . . . her "pre-induction" course in the boys' shop caused quite a riot . . . Junior Crier (1); Homemaking Club (2); Leaders Club (2); Fashion Club (3, 4); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); Yearbook staff.

HERBERT KAULICH

Big, strong, and silent . . . carries a knife for protection . . . flashes out an S.O.S. from radio code class every seventh period . . . Stamp Club (1, 3).

CORNELIUS KIKUCHI

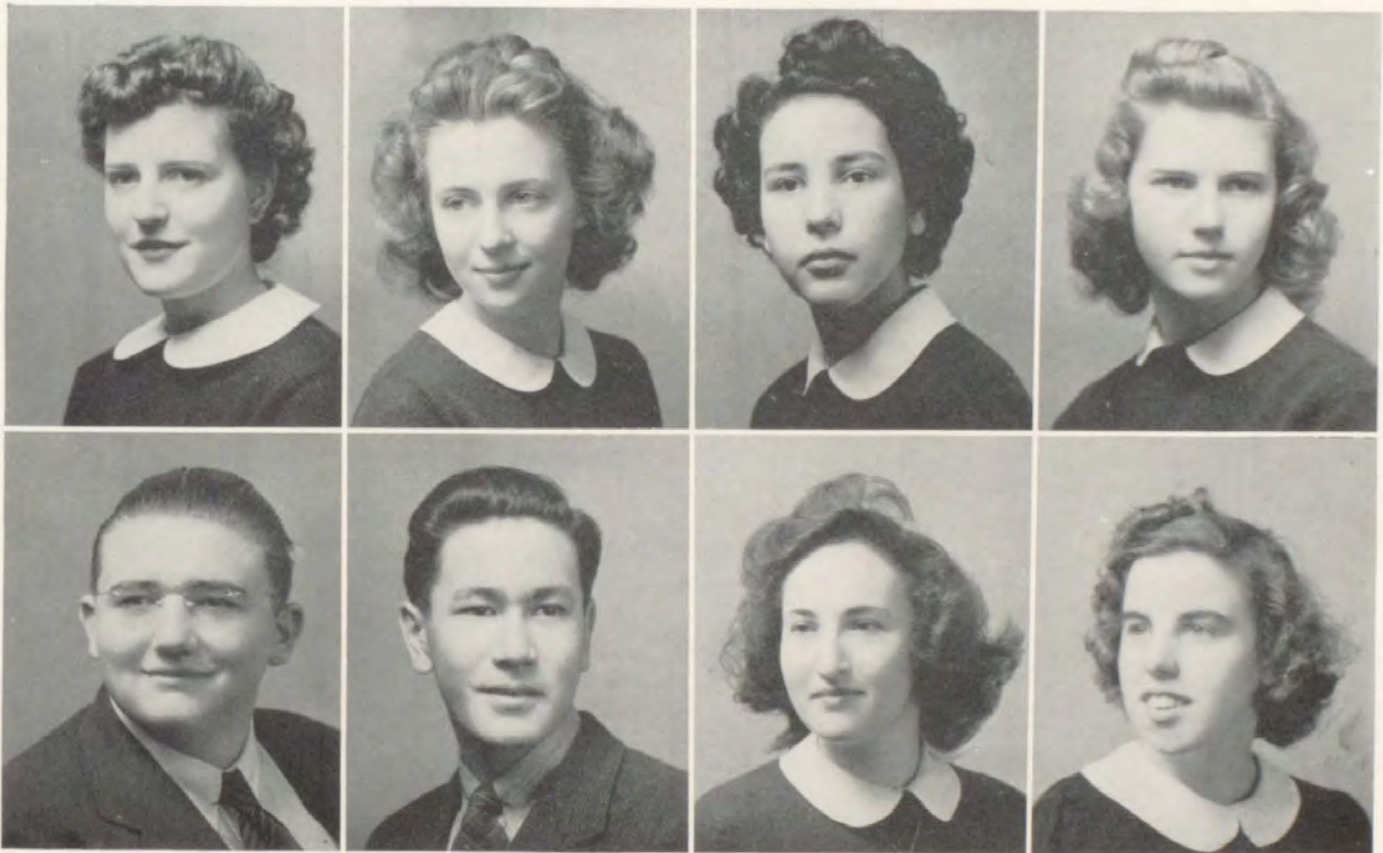
Answers to "Corny" . . . does his wolfing in Babylon . . . comes the ice skating season and Argyle is his second home . . . Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Intramural softball (3, 4); Intramural basketball (3, 4); Ping Pong Club (1, 2); Boxing Club (1).

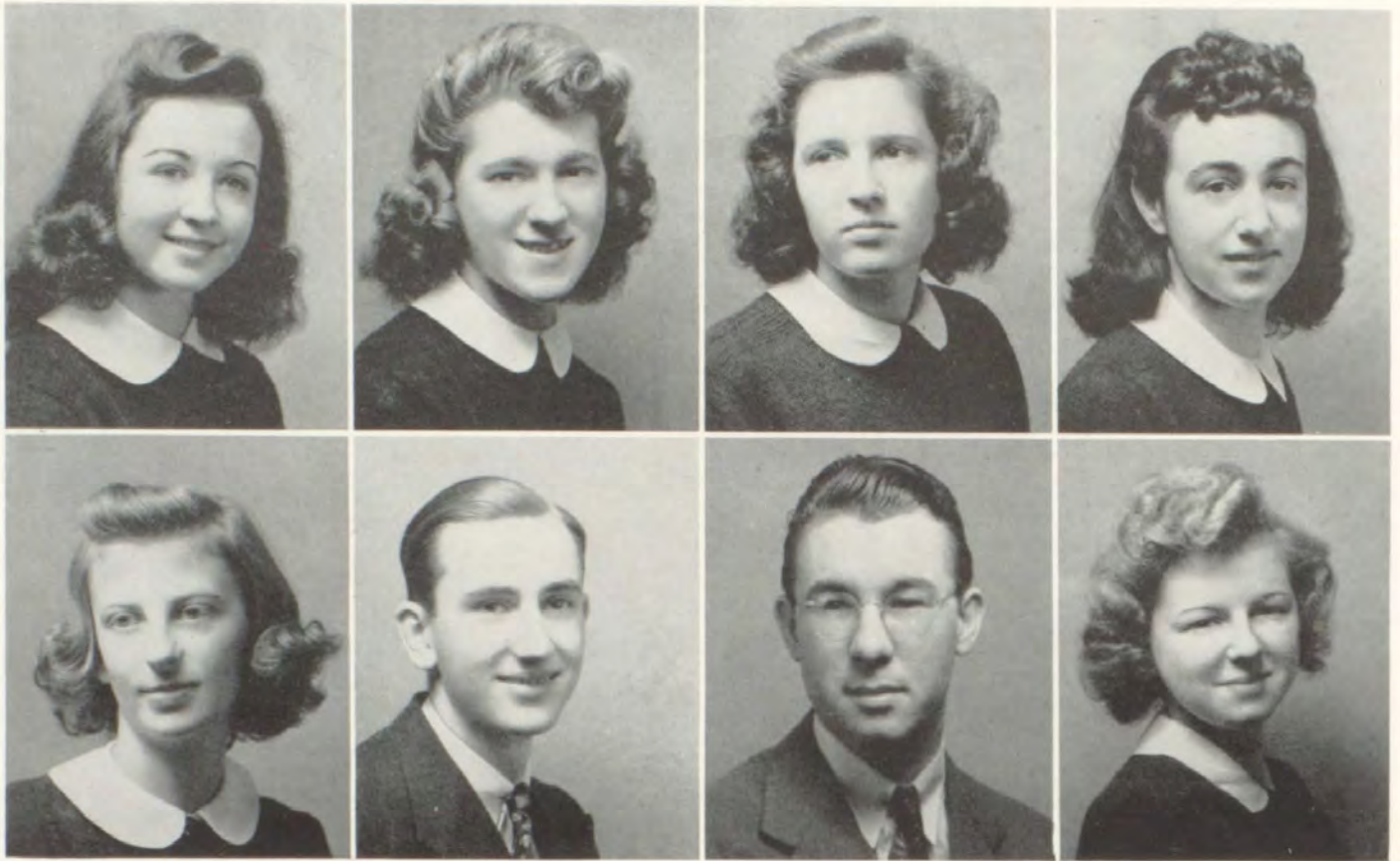
MOLLY KREITZMAN

A ready smile . . . tells you what your best friend won't . . . kept the Senior play cast in stitches with her caustic remarks . . . Dancing (1); Folk Singing Club (1); Broadcast (2, 3, 4); Senior Play.

LUCILLE LYONS

Short, sweet, and silent . . . will laugh at anything even resembling a joke . . . the Wyandanch representative for the Munchy-Crunchy Senior Candy Corp. . . . Volleyball (4).





MARY MATTHEWS

Her long, black tresses were the envy of every Senior girl . . . now making a very attractive messenger for Altman's . . . has gobs of love for the Navy . . . Masqueters (3, 4); Fashion Club (3, 4); Art Club (1, 2); Baseball (2, 3).

DOROTHY McDERMET

Another Navy admirer . . . singing and dancing are her forte . . . sister act . . . Dancing Club (1); Library Club (1) Folk Singing Club (2, 3); Baseball (2, 3); Hockey (2); Volleyball (3).

ANITA MENTZ

Alias Florence Nightingale . . . versatile athlete . . . good sport who will join anything you ask . . . Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Volleyball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Riding Club (3); Homemaking Club (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2).

DOROTHY MERKEL

Beware this camera fiend . . . Dot can blackmail anyone with her collection of candid shots . . . Archery Club (1); Broadcast (1, 2, 3, 4); Masqueters (3); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Volleyball (3); Current Events Club (2); Hockey (3, 4); Baseball (2); Riding Club (3); Camera Club (2, 3, 4); Science Club (1).

RUTH MULDER

"Oh, to be an artist now that spring is here" . . . mild mannered and soft spoken until a sheet of music is placed before her . . . Art Club (1); Folk Singing Club (2, 3); Glee Club (1).

VINCENT NAGENGAST

Jolly, good fellow . . . loved to "horse around" . . . for a free pass to the movies, see Vinny . . . only male member of secretarial practice class, often outdoing the girls, too . . . Band (3, 4).

LAWRENCE NEGRETTI

Quite a cut-up on the baseball diamond . . . always out for some sort of sports . . . Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Intramural basketball (2, 3, 4); Aviation Club (1).

HELEN PANKE

Never a worry . . . as the wittiest girl in the class she always had a snappy comeback to any remark made . . . her effervescence enlivened many a dull class . . . Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (2); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2); Fashion Club (3, 4); Broadcast (2, 3); Ping Pong Club (2, 3); Junior and Senior Varsity Cheerleader (2, 3, 4); Junior Players (1); Debating Club (1); Dancing Club (1); Senior Play.

Most Intellectual

Francine Holland

Paul Willemen





Most Athletic

Elsie Holub

Joseph Shiffert

MARTIN PFEFFER

Harry James has nothing on Marty . . . blows a mean trumpet . . . known for his history class debates with Miss Loughlin . . . Band (1, 2, 3); Astronomy Club (1); Camera Club (1); Intramural volleyball (1, 2).

ALFRED PFEIFFER

Managed to get good marks all through school and still get in on the fun . . . steered clear of the opposite sex in real life, although his passionate love scenes at play rehearsals kept us in hysterics . . . Debating Club (1); G.O. representative (2, 3, 4); Intramural basketball (2, 3, 4); Basketball manager (3); Current Events Club (3); Band (1); Broadcast (3); Math Club (4); Delta Sigma (4); Senior Play; Yearbook Staff.

JAY ROBERTSON

He's never been the same since Mr. Downey left . . . developed those muscles by becoming a golf fiend and mail man . . . Debating Club (1); Boxing Club (1); Ping Pong Club (1, 2); Golf Club (1, 2, 3); Current Events Club (1); Delta Sigma (4); Broadcast (3).

JOSEPH ROUBAL

The kid from the corner drug store . . . haunted the shop with his aviation models . . . Camera Club (1); Aviation Club (2, 3); Stamp Club (3).

HELEN SACHSE

An advocate of dirty saddles and baggy sweaters . . . really set the fashions . . . her heart's at Chapel Hill . . . Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2); Junior and Senior Varsity Cheerleader (2, 3, 4); Fashion Club (3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Broadcast (3); Archery (1, 2, 3); Dancing Club (1); Yearbook staff; Senior Play.

JACQUELINE SAMPSON

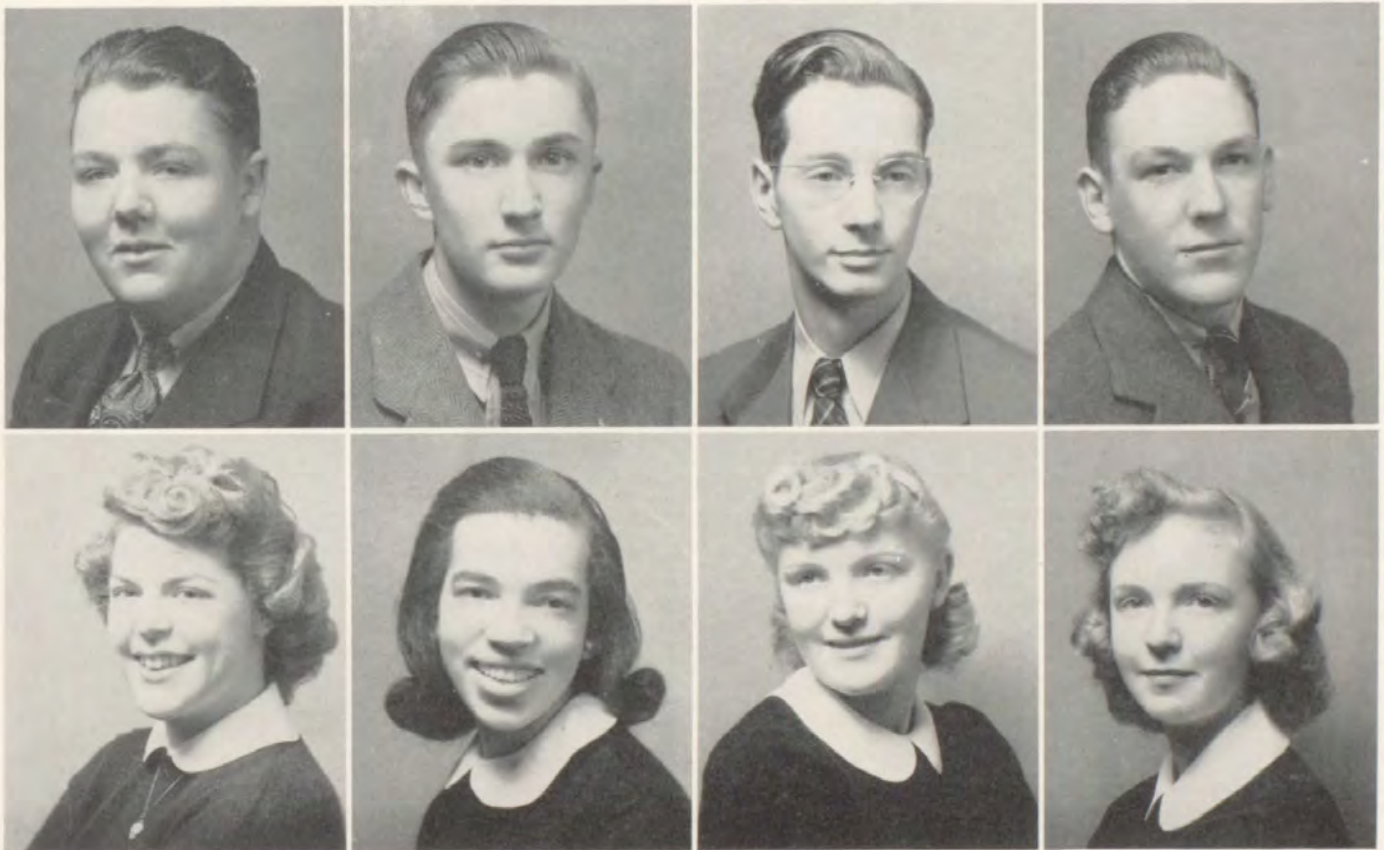
Could hit a mean high C . . . very interested in nursing . . . hounded people for Senior candy debts . . . Glee Club (3, 4); Candy manager (4).

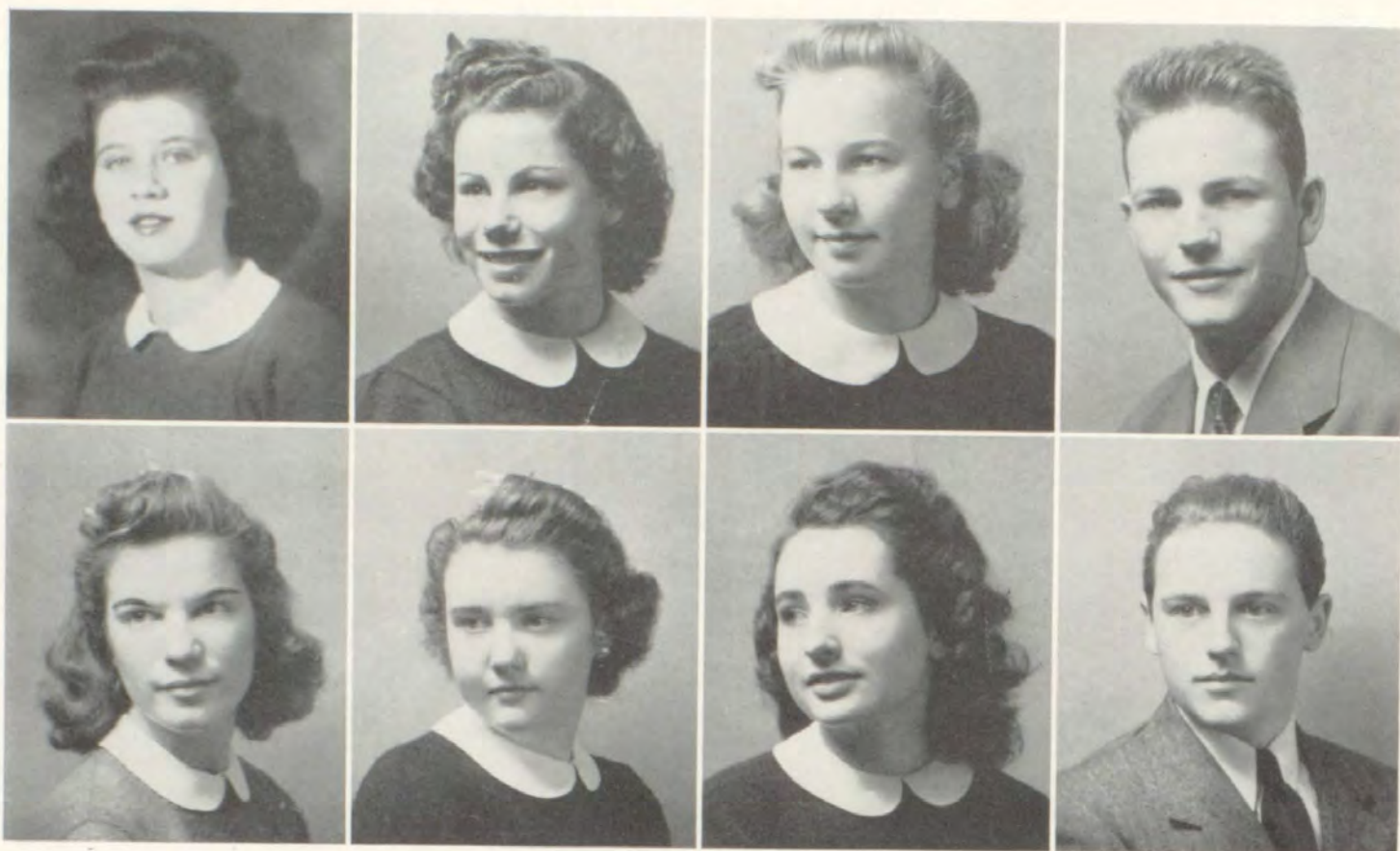
FRANCELIA SCHMIDT

Favorite pastimes — collecting frat pins, cocktail mixers, and programs from the Roxy . . . already one step on the way to dancing herself to fame . . . Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Volleyball (1, 2, 3); Masqueters (2, 3, 4); Fashion Club (3).

HELEN SCHMIDT

Was a wack before the W.A.A.C.'s were organized . . . slap-happy in a witty sort of way . . . put a spark into the cheering squad . . . Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2); Junior and Senior Varsity Cheerleader (2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Broadcast (3); Ping Pong Club (3); Volleyball (1, 2, 3); Debating Club (1); G.O. representative (1); Yearbook staff; Senior Play.





GRETA SCHNEIDER

Competition for Red Skelton . . . thinks Porto Rito is simply grand . . . always ready with a roll of film and a flash bulb . . . Baseball (1, 2); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); G.O. representative (3); Fashion Club (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Band (1, 2).

VIRGINIA SCHOLER

"Five feet two, eyes of blue" . . . ball of fire . . . now doing her bit for national defense at a war plant . . . Basketball (2, 3); Junior and Senior Varsity Cheerleader (2, 3, 4); Fashion Club (4); Broadcast (3).

BETTY SHAW

Mr. Pierce's prodigy . . . believed in study . . . an ardent follower of dramatics . . . Junior Players (1); Masqueters (1, 3); Volleyball (3).

JOSEPH SHIFFERT

The perfect specimen . . . his superb blocking in football helped many a touchdown . . . always took the opposite side in any history arguments, often winning by sheer talkativeness . . . Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Golf (1, 2, 3); Math Club (4).

SHIRLEY STEIGER

Universally acclaimed as a grand person . . . never a dull moment in her company . . . Dancing Club (1); Homemaking Club (2); Junior Players (1); Archery Club (2, 3); Volleyball (1, 2, 3); Hockey (1, 2, 3).

FLORENCE TLAPAK

Efficient secretary . . . could always be depended upon to help out in a pinch . . . her life revolves about music, be it vocal or piano . . . Library Club (1); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1); Homemaking Club (1); Dancing Club (1); Delta Sigma (4).

EDITH WALSH

Faithful to Joe? . . . modeled Fashion Show clothes with ease . . . practically lived in homemaking rooms . . . Junior Players (1); Homemaking Club (2); Fashion Club (4).

HAROLD WEIR

Feels at home with a radio and a screwdriver . . . first one out of school at the end of the day . . . in fact, he was usually so quiet no one ever knew he was in school . . . Softball (2).

Best Dancer

Francelia Schmidt

Robert Barasch





PAUL WILLEMEN

Always ready to give a "toot on the tooter" . . . intensely interested in forestry . . . as a Boy Scout he did his good deed daily . . . Band (2, 3); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Intramural basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Ping Pong Club (1, 2); Boxing Club (3); Debating Club (1); Current Events Club (2, 3); Yearbook staff, Senior Play.

MARGARITA WILSON

How she could blush, especially under Mr. Michel's stern gaze . . . thinks the world of Wyandanch . . . Junior Players (1); Masqueters (2); Volleyball (3, 4).

CARL WINKLER

Needs his sleep, but never gets it (except in Chem class) . . . a second Joe Louis . . . Golf Club (2, 3); Boxing Club (4).

Best Dressed

Jean Giest

Alfred Pfeiffer

ARTHUR WOLF

Lived up to his name . . . congeniality personified . . . Is the ship burning, Arthur? . . . Masqueters (1); Math Club (4); Candy manager (4); G.O. president (4); Senior Play.



CLASS WILL

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

- To Margaret Lallinger — Helen Collin's cute giggle.
- To Charles Cowan — Helen Hartjen's dancing feet.
- To Evelyn Stephan — Martin Pfeffer's trumpet.
- To Lawrence Amberger — Dorothy Merkel's flash bulbs.
- To Betty Kruger — Angelina Barilla's long tresses.
- To Margaret Schneider — Alice Barasch's mischievousness.
- To Bill Baker — Alfred Pfeiffer's indifference toward the femmes.
- To Ellen Kaelber — Jean Geist's modeling ability.
- To Sue D'Addezio — Arthur Wolf's candy boxes.
- To Helen Britz — Doris Carlin's petite manner.
- To Adrian Dare — Carlton Busch's dimples.
- To Barbara Shaw — Virginia Scholer's freckles.
- To Clinton Martens — George Karp's curly hair.
- To Miriam Goldman — Jane Hammond's editorial pencil.
- To Joan Martell — Betty Fetner's goalie shoes.
- To John Hosey — Bob Barasch's efficient managing of the Senior Class.
- To Martin Strauch — Joe Shiffert's chest expansion.
- To Helen Zotter — Elsie Holub's athletic ability.
- To William Kamman — John Blankenhorn's basketball jersey.
- To Bob McCleave — Jean Hadley's acting ability.
- To Bernard Kurdt — Florence Tlapak's nimble fingers.
- To Julia Simonetti — Anita Mentz's alley on the hockey field.
- To anyone who fits in it — Vinny Nagengast's uniform at the Wellwood.
- To William Vogel — Paul Aardsma's soprano voice.
- To George Coalter — Ed Coalter's pipe and tin of Half and Half.
- To Edward Semeran — Carl Winkler's boxing gloves.
- To Charles Sesto — Larry Negretti's table at the "club".
- To Willis Lamm — Jacqueline Sampson's friendliness.
- To Bernice Diamond — Helen Schmidt's place in the "Hangout".
- To Rita Negretti — Ruth Mulder's and Julia Bauland's coyness.
- To Salvatore Carilli — Francine Holland's report cards.
- To Lorine Clark — Marion Burgman's unassuming manner.
- To Mathias Knussman — Dotty Boehm's energy.
- To Leonard Goldberg — Neil Kikuchi's corny remarks.
- To Esther Rabold — Marie Caffarella's nurse's aide uniform.
- To Claudia Horvath — Betty Shaw's loquacity.
- To Adeline Michel — Mary Matthews' giddiness.
- To Adeline Haas — Helen Sachse's art pencil.
- To anyone who wants it — Jay Robertson's mailbag.
- To anyone who is worthy of it — Helen Panke's cheering outfit.

Signed, sealed and witnessed by the entire Class of '43.



SENIOR PLAY PORTRAYS TYPICAL HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

WHAT are little girls made of? Sugar and spice and all things — but wait a minute! That was in grandmother's time. Nowadays they seem to be an amalgam of motion pictures, psychoanalysis, and jive music with a special "sub-deb" language all their own.

As proof of this is Pam Powers (Alice Barasch) a fourteen-year-old, modern, up-to-the-minute; with all the troubles in the world: bringing up her parents in the Senior's presentation of "This Being Young," a three act play by Richard Young on May 27, 1943. It's about her sister, too: Edwina (Helen Schmidt), aged sixteen, and so afraid love will pass her by, she surrounds herself with males. It's about Marge (Helen Panke), Pam's pal, whose religion is Hollywood; Aunt Phoebe (Helen Sachse), young and lovely who writes detective stories; and Doug Kirkland (Paul Willemen), a doctor almost as nice, according to Marge, as "Young Doctor Kildare."

It's also about Don Miguel Alvarado (Alfred Pfeiffer) and how he comes to the house cementing Pan-American relations and ends by marrying Sylvia Ashton (Francine Holland), who according to Pam is nothing but a "bird brain". The feuding Miss Vanniger (Molly Kreitzman) and Pislam, the maid (Miriam Goldman) keep things popping while Dex Carlton (Robert McCleave) and Jack Marriner (Robert Barasch) pursue the flighty Edwina, much to the consternation of Mr. Powers (Arthur Wolf), the all-suffering father. It is about the whole hilarious family, the havoc they wreak, and finally the straightening out of all difficulties to everyone's satisfaction.

Thanks to the able directing of Miss Marion Korwan and Miss Bertha Harsh the play went off without a hitch.

"IT SEEMS TO ME I'VE HEARD THAT SONG BEFORE"

Ellin Hirsch — I'm Whacky Over Khaki
John Blankenhorn — Oh, Johnny, Oh!
Martin Pfeiffer — On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen
Edie Walsh — I Came Here to Talk for Joe
Major Coleman — Be a Good Little Soldier
Fran Schmidt — Hey, Stop Kissin' My Sister
Tina Barilla — Snooty Little Cutie
Rita Wilson — I'm Glad There Is You
Vinny Nagengast — Do I Worry?
Marie Caffarella — Ma, He's Makin' Eyes at Me!
Lucille Lyons — Baby Me
Artie Wolf — Watch Out—He's a Wolf!
Helen Panke — Got a Touch of Texas
Jay Robertson — I Want to Go Back to (West) Virginia
Angie Barilla — My Sister and I
Greta Schneider — Who Wouldn't Love You
Al Pfeiffer — Slender, Tender and Tall
Dot McDermet — Gobs of Love for the Navy
Alice Barasch — Everything Happens to Me
Helen Hartjen — You're Easy to Dance With
Joe Shiffert — Paradiddle Joe
Julia Bauland — Please Think of Me
Helen Schmidt — I'm Savin' Myself for Bill
Marie Buckley — We'll Meet Again
Fran Holland — Smarty
Carl Winkler — Sleepy Town Train
Jo Graser — I Said "No"
Mary Matthews — Moonlight Becomes You
Helen Sachse — He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings
Ed Coalter — The Kid With the Candy Cigar
Molly Kreitzman — Smilin' Through
Paul Willemen — Music Makers
Ginny Scholer — Rosie the Riveter
Bob Barasch — Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancin'
Helen Collins — It's a Great Day for the Irish
Mr. Shomburg — The Steam is on the Beam
Detention Hall — Every Night About this Time
"Greeks" — Juke Box Saturday Night
Miss Golding — Je Vous Aime Beaucoup
Mr. Tropp — I'm Lookin' for a Guy Who Doubles On a Clarinet and Bass Violin
Senior Ball — Daybreak
Hinky Dinks — Six Jerks in a Jeep
Graduation Night — At Last
Senior Candy — Tain't No Good





JUNIORS SPONSOR "AU PRINTEMPS" PROM IN MARCH

KNOWING that its Junior year was to be an important one, the Class of '44 took great care in selecting as officers: John Hosey, president; Lawrence Amberger, vice-president; Margaret Lallinger, secretary; Clara Baubin, treasurer; Miriam Goldman and George Coalter, G.O. representatives.

As their first affair of the season, the Juniors presented the film, "One Night in the Tropics," December 19, with dancing in the gym afterwards. Since \$114 was netted by the class, the evening could really be called a success.

Under the advisership of Miss Miriam Chesler and Mr. Emanuel Markell, the class selected "Au Printemps" as the theme of the annual formal, the Junior Prom. Decorated with white picket fences, spring flowers, streamers, and crepe canopies, the gym presented a festive appearance on March 13, the night of nights. Providing the melodic music for the long anticipated event were Eddie Flatte and his orchestra. Souvenirs and entertainment added to the pleasures of the evening.

Completing the plans for an active year for the Juniors was a novelty dance in May. Attractive class rings were also selected and ordered during the term.

"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION" SHOWN BY CLASS OF '45

AFTER a delayed start, the Class of '45 entered its Sophomore year with a renewed and awakened spirit. A cooperative feeling, under the watchful guidance of advisers, the Misses Ruth Schornstheimer and Antoinette Messina, was developed, and the class banded together for an active and profitable season.

In January a movie, "Letter of Introduction," was presented in the auditorium, and the film, although a revival, drew a large audience from the elementary and high schools. Encouraged by the results of its first venture, the class next sponsored a St. Valentines' dance, supervised by Robert Matthews, president, which realized a substantial profit. Music by the Melody Makers set a dancing mood for the large gathering of students.

Ablly assisting Robert Matthews were Doris Schmidt, vice-president; Audrey Schneider, secretary; Vernon Jones, treasurer; and G.O. representatives, Hugh Mascari and William Winkleman.

With a G.O. balance of over one hundred dollars, this year's Sophomores have laid an excellent foundation toward a successful Junior year.

BEWILDERED FROSH CLASS OFFERS VICTORY DANCE

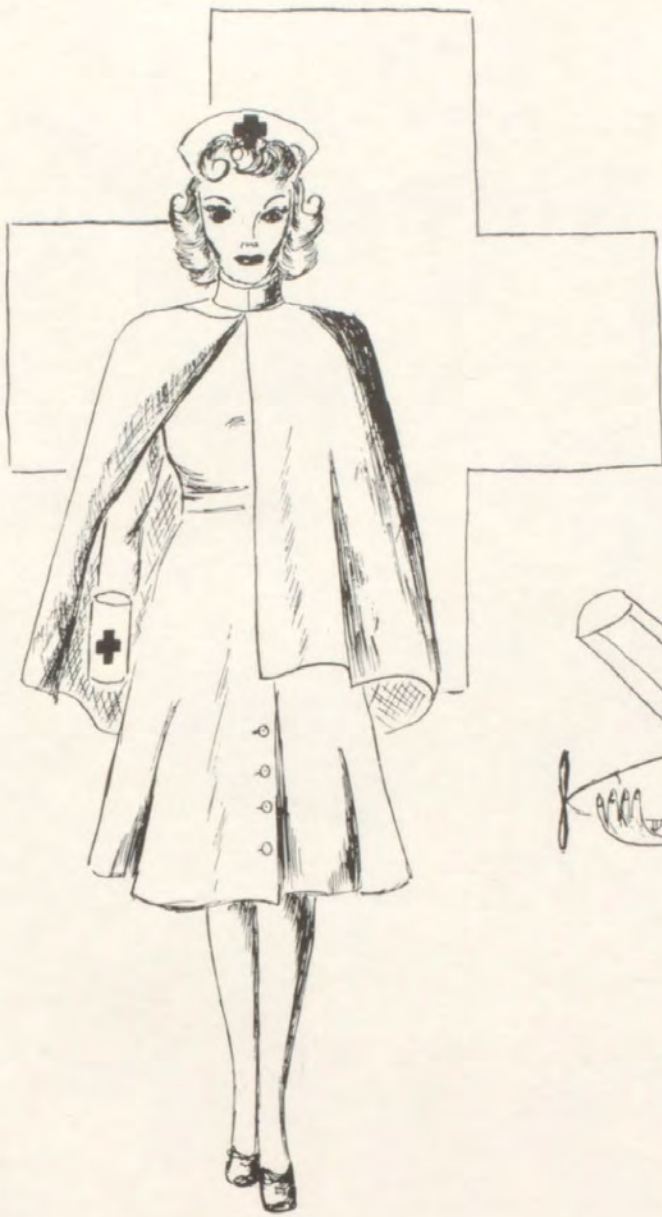
CONFUSED and overcrowded as usual, the Freshman Class held its first meeting in the late fall and organized for the coming year. Elected at the time were: Ruby Horowitz, president; Ellen Hammond, vice-president; Margaret Alm, secretary; and Charles Platt, treasurer; with Sadie Cemino and Walter Gayer as G.O. representatives. Class advisers were Miss Lorraine Schneider and Mr. Edmond Benini.

Since Freshmen are allowed only one major affair a year by the G.O., they put all their efforts into a Victory Dance on December 5. Flags of the Allied Nations were hung in the gym with Old Glory dominating the scene. Entertaining during the evening were Mr. Benini and Ruby Horowitz with a ping pong match, the former being victorious. Brenda Doherty added to the gaiety by hilariously rendering "Der Feurher's Face" and "Strip Polka." Completing the evening was a jitterbug contest in which Mike Poveromo and his partner were judged champions.



CANDID LIFE

Reading top to bottom, left to right: Heaven help the guy on the bottom . . . well don't get hysterical, girls! . . . a great guy with a great trophy . . . break it up, break it up . . . twins, but you'd never know it.





DEFENSE STAMP DRIVE STIMULATED BY G. O.

A COMPLETE reformation of the General Organization resulted in one of the most active years in the history of this student council. Numerous laws, passed at weekly meetings, included the incorporation of all school clubs into the G.O. and the compulsory reduction on admission at any school affair for G.O. ticket holders.

Hoping to stimulate sales of War Stamps and Bonds, the organization opened a daily booth in the gym corridor. The response was great enough to warrant the purchase of a jeep for \$900 in several weeks.

Elected as president was Paul Aardsma, who was succeeded by Arthur Wolf upon the former's graduation in January. Filling the other positions were Betty Fetner, vice-president, and Miriam Goldman, secretary.



BROADCAST REVISED; MIRIAM GOLDMAN, EDITOR

DISCONTINUED during the fall term because of a shortage of vital material, the "Broadcast" was started again by the demands of a G.O. student poll.

The new "Broadcast" is a streamlined mimeographed paper containing sports, club news, feature articles, poetry, humor, and last, but far from least, the "Spies of Life." Although no other permanent staff positions were issued, Miriam Goldman became editor-in-chief.

Becoming a member of a national club, sponsored by "Scholastic," the Broadcast conducted polls in Lindenhurst High School about timely topics of interest to all high school students. Under the advisership of Miss Marion Korwan, the publication has striven to encourage school spirit and all civilian defense programs among the student body.



THESPIANS OFFER AMUSING ASSEMBLY PLAY

BECAUSE of the departure of Mr. Hall Downey early in the year, the Masqueteers did not get their activities underway until the second semester when Miss Marion Korwan took over the reins as the club's faculty adviser. As the membership was small it was decided to dispense with the election of officers.

In May, under the direction of Miss Korwan, the Masqueteers presented "Romance is a Racket," a farce comedy by John Kirkpatrick, as an assembly program. Cast in this production were Miss Edith, Assunta D'Addezio; Nell, Esther Rabold; Kitty, Audrey Schneider; Angelina, Bernice Diamond; Luigi, Michael Santangelo; Wallie, Lloyd Kerber; Bill, Wilbur Bittner.



BAND PARTICIPATES IN PATRIOTIC PARADES

MORE than any other time, the Lindenhurst High School Band, under the direction of Erwin Tropp, participated in a number of patriotic activities during the past year. Heading the list was their appearance in several village parades, resplendent in green and white uniforms. The most important of these ventures were the War Memorial Parade and the Decoration Day Parade. The Band also furnished the musical programs for several concerts and assemblies, in addition to playing commencement night.

Not the least among the organization's services were the musical programs at the railroad stations for the selectees of the Town of Babylon. In these they often played for many of the former Lindenhurst High School bandmen, twenty-five of whom are now in the armed forces.



NEW CANDIDATES INITIATED INTO DELTA SIGMA

FOR the first time in its history, the Delta Sigma, academic honor society, had as many boys as girls selected to its membership. Those Seniors and Juniors who attained an 85% average or over during their first years of high school included Bernice Diamond, Lawrence Amberger, Evelyn Stephan, Alfred Pfeiffer, Mildred Hintze, Jay Robertson, Florence Tlapak, and Robert Barasch.

Having been the only remaining members from last year, Paul Aardsma and Francine Holland had the rather envious job of initiating the other eight. At the home of Robert Little, adviser, the eight initiates were put through a hectic evening before being admitted by an impressive candlelight service. Elections that evening resulted in the choice of Francine Holland as president and Bernice Diamond as secretary-treasurer.



GLAMOUR GIRLS ENTERTAIN WITH APRIL SHOW

WAR shortages affected even the Fashion Club, which had to postpone its annual fashion show twice because of the difficulty in getting merchandise. The event was finally held on April 30, under the direction of Miss Frances Hoffman, adviser. At this time the members expertly modeled the latest in spring and summer clothes.

Aims of the organization are to teach the girls graceful carriage, expert application of make-up, and correct assembling of clothes. Behind all of this is probably a desire to keep up the morale on the home front. Membership of the club is limited to Juniors and Seniors, with a maximum of twenty girls.

Officers elected for the year were Helen Sachse, president; Helen Panke, vice-president; and Claudia Horvath, secretary.







NEW MATH CLUB FORMULATES FUTURE PLANS

UNDER the able leadership of Mr. Emanuel Markell, recent addition to the Lindenhurst faculty, a new club was added to the extra-curricular list this term. From the letters M-A-T-H-S, the name Mathematical Association of Trigonometry and Higher Studies was devised and later made the club's official title.

During the first few meetings, the members concerned themselves chiefly with electing officers and drawing up a constitution. Joseph Shiffert was made president; William Baker, vice-president; and Betty Kruger, secretary-treasurer. Owing to the fact that the club was late in organizing, little was done toward carrying out the principles set forth in the constitution. Next year, however, with the help of an early start and an eager group of selected members, a very active season is planned.



CAMERA CLUB ENTHUSIASTS HOLD LECTURES

BECAUSE of the war shortages, the activities of the Camera Club have been greatly curtailed this year. For the benefit of new applicants, former members of the club gave illustrated lectures on processing film. The materials on hand restricted the club only to developing and printing pictures taken around school. This practice will be invaluable for those boys who plan to enter the armed forces, since by using the knowledge gained as members of the club, these camera fans can readily advance to officer training. Under the able advisership of Mr. Fay Pierce, the club chose Eric Vey, president; Lawrence Amberger, vice-president; and Dorothy Merkel, secretary-treasurer.



AVIATION CLUB STUDIES AEROPLANE SPOTTING

AVIATION, brought to the foreground by the present war, has had a large and enthusiastic following in junior high. Under the leadership of Thomas Corrigan, president; Lawrence Roggie, vice-president; and Cornelius Thompson, secretary and treasurer, the members, directed by Mr. Robert Little, have attempted to qualify as junior aeroplane spotters by meeting once a week and studying distinctive characteristics of aircraft. Another interesting aspect of their self-instruction was the identification by the group of aeroplane pictures. As an occasional change from their regular curriculum, model planes which were built at home were brought for constructive criticism.



ARCHERS FIND TRAVEL HARD; CANCEL MEETS

ARCHERY enthusiasts, because of restrictions on non-essential travel, had to revise their plans for the year. Instead of the annual meet at Hempstead State Park, the club substituted numerous intramural contests. One of these, a match between the boys and girls, was the highlight of the season. With the help of Miss Louise Samsel, who participated because of a manpower shortage, the masculine element put the females to shame.

Eric Vey succeeded Johanna Graser as president when she was graduated in January. Lois Helling filled the secretarial post, while Clifford Hartnack was "Captain of the Green." Although there was a decided decline in membership, the officers and adviser endeavored to keep the club open and active during the year.



CHEERLEADERS SPUR TEAMS ON TO VICTORY

THIS season's cheering squad consisted of five veterans; Alice Barasch, Helen Panke, Helen Sachse, Helen Schmidt, Virginia Scholer, and also Lucille Heling, Betty Kruger and Frances Smith, graduates of last year's junior squad. Lindy's varsity cheerleaders again purchased new uniforms which were proudly displayed for the first time at the Amityville-Lindenhurst football game.

Every Wednesday after school the girls held practices at which several of the old cheers and songs were revised to everyone's pleasure. At an assembly program in the early part of the year, these cheers were demonstrated to an enthusiastic student body.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERING SQUAD STEPS UP

ALSO under the direction of Miss Miriam Chesler was the junior varsity cheering squad composed of Freshmen and Sophomores. The team worked diligently to acquire the confidence it lacked at the beginning of the football season. Hard practice resulted in a promotion of all members to the varsity squad for the coming year.

Not to be outdone in the fashion end, the second team also purchased new outfits for the season. Proudly exhibiting them were Helen Alm, Mary Deller, Isabelle Giovano, Jean Henry, and Arline Lamm. Themselves chosen from a large group of aspirants in the early fall, they had their chance recently to help in the selection of next year's team members.







GREMLINS INVADE YEARBOOK

Advisers.....	Marion Korwan, Robert Hartcorn
Editor	Francine Holland
Business Manager	Robert Barasch
Feature Editor	Alice Barasch
Art Editors	Helen Hartjen, Helen Sachse
Girls' Sports Editors	Helen Schmidt, Elsie Holub
Boys' Sports Editors	Alfred Pfeiffer, Paul Willemen
Advertising Managers	Marie Buckley, Paul Aardsma
Photography Editors	Lawrence Amberger, Greta Schneider

WITH the help of a questionnaire to determine ability and preferences, a representative staff for this year's "Bulldog" was easily selected from the Senior Class. After much discussion, it was finally decided to dedicate to alumni in the armed forces, carrying the war theme throughout the book. Our little Gremlins, who are getting into mischief on all the club pages, are an example of this type of thought.

In a more serious vein is the attempt to portray school life during war times at L.H.S. Air raid drills, commando training, defense stamp sales, salvage drives, first aid classes, and model airplane building are only a few of the activities that the students of our school have added to their regular courses with enthusiasm and competency. Many a night has been spent by the staff trying to capture these memories of serious but pleasant times. 1943 at L.H.S. will be a year to remember!

Our thanks are given to Miss Bertha Marsh and Robert Little for being kind enough to have read copy in order that the deadline might be met.





POWERFUL BULLDOG QUINTET CAPTURES UNOFFICIAL TITLE

FOR the second consecutive year, Lindenhurst's basketball quintet captured the Section I League championship, although in reality it was a mythical one this reason. Because of government restrictions on the use of busses for transportation to athletic contests, the league set-up of former years was disbanded for the duration, and a new South Shore group was established. Under this arrangement, Huntington, Port Jefferson and Northport were dropped, leaving Sayville, Islip, Patchogue, Bayshore, Amityville, Babylon, and Lindenhurst to form the nucleus of the new league.

When our highly successful Coach Mason Papps became the second member of the physical education department to answer the "call to the colors," following the departure to the Navy of the ever-popular "Colonel" Edward M. Hopkins, the guidance of the Green and White was left in the capable hands of Coach Bob Hartcorn, a Holy Cross alumnus. The final record of ten wins, two losses, proved the new coach's ability.

On December 4 Lindenhurst officially opened its league schedule at home against Bayshore, represented by a quintet composed of sharpshooting veterans, Johnny Blankenhorn and John Smith, and lettermen Bill Brosan, "Will" Kamman, and Ed Clout. Taking a 14-9 lead at the half, Lindy defeated the Maroon by a 31 to 25 count, as "Smitty" took the scoring honors of the day with fourteen points. December 11 the Bulldogs journeyed to the Amityville "pillbox" court, and after a slow start, which found Amityville leading at the half, came from behind to tie the score at the end of the game. In the overtime period Blankenhorn came through with two baskets, which clinched this closely contested game, the scoreboard reading 30-28 in our favor.

January 8 Patchogue, an early season favorite to wear the league crown, invaded the local gymnasium and after a "nip and tuck" first half, which provided the spec-

tators with many thrills, Lindy pulled away to a decisive 40-29 victory. Eddie Clout and Johnny Smtih led the scoring with eleven markers each.

January 16 the Green Wave traveled to Sayville where, in a hard fought encounter, Coach Hartcorn's charges met with their first defeat of the season by the score of 33-30. Smith was high man for Lindenhurst with eleven points. This defeat, incidentally, brought to a close a seventeen game winning streak which had been carried over from the 1941-42 season.

January 22 the Bulldogs were opposed by the Babylon Panthers on our home court. In a rough and tumble fray, which saw two players from each team "sent to the showers" on four fouls, the Green team emerged on the long end of a 24-19 count. Bill Brosan led all the scoring with three field goals and a foul shot for seven points.

January 29 Lindenhurst defeated Islip on the loser's court by the score of 26-19. "Blanky" and Ed Clout shared scoring honors for this game with eight points apiece.

February 5 the Bulldogs once again victimized Bayshore, after a slow start in which the Maroon led 7-4 at the end of the first quarter. However, at this point, the cool and experienced Lindy five began to apply the pressure and surged ahead steadily to win "going away" by the score of 31-23. Blankenhorn and Brosan came through with eight points each to lead the Green attack.

February 11 Lindenhurst decisively trounced a weakened Amityville quintet by the overwhelming margin of 51-20. This victory marked the first time during the season that the Wave had exceeded the half-century point in scoring. "Buck" Brosan grabbed top honors with fifteen points.

February 23 Lindy journeyed to Patchogue and again turned back the Red Raiders. The Green team early took a comfortable lead. "Dead-eye" Blankenhorn's nineteen points helped to build up Lindy's 43-35 score.

February 26 the Bulldogs took on Sayville in a game which was generally conceded to be the one to decide the League title, as the Flashes were, at this point, the only team in a position to threaten Lindy's top standing. When the final whistle blew, however, the Wave had drummed out an imposing 46-27 victory as lanky Eddie Clout set the pace with eighteen points. This game, as no other, showed the true championship caliber of the squad.

March 5 on the Babylon court Lindenhurst met with an unexpected 29-26 defeat at the hands of the Orange and Black. This game, however, was played under protest.

March 12 Lindenhurst closed a highly successful season by playing host to Islip. The 49-27 score clinched the championship.





BENSTOCK TROPHY AWARDED TO JOHN BLANKENHORN

BOLSTERED by the return of such stalwarts in the line as Joe Shiffert, Bill Brosan, Sam Grimaldi, and a backfield sparked by the triple threat, Johnny Blankenhorn, the Lindenhurst Green Wave started to roll on October 3 as it conquered a strong Bayshore eleven 12-2. In this game flashy halfback Johnny Smith stood out as he scored both of Lindy's touchdowns.

On the following Saturday, the Bulldogs journeyed to Port Jefferson where they upset the pre-game "dope" by holding that powerful North Shore team to a 7-7 deadlock. Warta tallied for the Green and White.

Against Amityville, October 17, Lindenhurst dropped a close one by a 7-0 count.

On October 24 the Bulldogs once again engaged Babylon, their traditional rivals, with the hotly contested game ending in a 6-6 tie. Lindy scored as Smith went over from the one yard marker.

On October 31, the injury ridden Lindenhurst eleven bowed to a strong Patchogue team by a 20-6 score. The following Saturday, the out-manned Green Wave lost to Bayshore 25-7.

Presented with the annual Benstock Trophy for the most valuable player was John Blankenhorn. As quarterback John put in a commendable performance in every game.

BASEBALL NINE COMPOSED PRINCIPALLY OF ROOKIES

IN the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball. And Lindy is no exception. Immediately after the close of the basketball season, the sound of bat meeting ball became more and more familiar. The first team to use the newly landscaped field in over two years, this season's squad was composed of veteran players and promising rookies who foretold a fairly successful season.

At the date of publication the record reads 1 won and 1 lost, both games being played against Babylon. Two other scheduled contests were cancelled, the first because of inclement weather, and the second because of a change in the Easter vacation.

The '43 team was composed of Robert Kirk, John Blankenhorn, "Red" DeBlasio, Norman Laube, Edward Semeran, Bill Vogel, Herbert Mathison, Clifford Hartneck, Thomas Ford, Arthur Wolf, Larry Negretti, Walter Springer, Joseph Troiano, Fred Liedtke. Managing the squad were Charles Ford and Walter Erwood.

UNSEASONED J. V. TURNS IN COMMENDABLE RECORD

AFTER a fast moving J.V. team, consisting of Joseph Triano, Bill Poveromo, Norman Laube, and the Jones twins, had proved themselves to be Varsity material, the lower half of the Junior Varsity squad was given a chance to prove its worth.

Playing a total of eight games, the newly appointed J.V. chalked up an impressive score by winning five of the eight scheduled matches. Most of the clashes were hotly contested, often times neither team winning by more than two or three points.

Next year with all the same players back, the junior varsity under the guidance and expert coaching of Mr. Robert Hartcorn is expected to turn in a championship performance.

GIRLS SPORTS STRESS PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

GIRLS sports followed a new trend this year with commando training and exercises replacing games during many gym periods. "Victory Through Health" was the underlying theme of all physical fitness work, with Girls Sports Night on May 13, sponsored by the Seniors, completing the program.

SENIORS CAPTURE HOCKEY AWARDS

WITH the opening of a new hockey field, the four class teams took part in an intramural tournament. The Seniors, captained by Betty Fetner, came through on top with four wins, one tie, and no losses. For their winning work, the girls were awarded attractive felt emblems. Following close behind, the Juniors came in second in the contest with the record of three wins, one tie, and one loss.

On November 11, 1942, two teams traveled to Amityville for a hockey play day which also included games with Bay Shore squads. The lucky Lindy eleven registered two goals against Bay Shore who remained scoreless. However, up against a strong Amityville offensive, the Bulldogs were nosed out 2-0.

Senior team members were Helen Sachse, right fullback; Helen Panke, right halfback; Alice Barasch, left halfback; Helen Schmidt, center halfback; Francelia Schmidt, left inner; Betty Fetner, goalie; Elsie Holub, center forward; Doris Bunn, right wing; Anita Mentz, left wing; Dotty Merkel, right inner; and Francine Holland, left fullback.

SENIORS VS. FACULTY HIGHSPOT OF SEASON

VICTORIOUS for the second successive time, the Senior girls' basketball team copped first place in the interclass tournament with no defeats. The four teams in the contest were captained by Helen Moore, Freshman; Lilo Van Dine, Sophomore; and Helen Britts, Junior, while the winning Senior group elected leaders for each game. Practices and games took place after school with student referees adding to the interest.

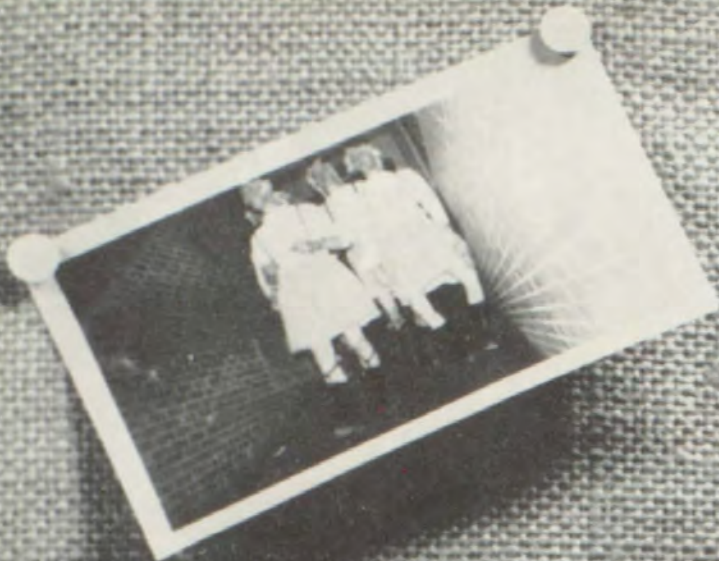
Although no interscholastic encounters were scheduled, the Senior team did play the women faculty members in a rough and tumble, if not expert game, in which the faculty emerged victorious. Participating on the Senior team were Alice Barasch, Marie Buckley, Marie Caffarella, Helen Hartjen, Francine Holland, Elsie Holub, Anita Mentz, Helen Panke, Helen Sachse, Helen Schmidt, and Greta Schneider.

D. SCHMIDT HEADS VOLLEYBALL VICTORS

ORGANIZED differently than previous seasons, volleyball included every high school girl in 1943. Each gym period was divided into four teams which competed against each other. These winners volleyed for laurels in after-school contests. With four finalists remaining, Doris Schmidt's team came through for top honors. Following closely were the teams captained by Betty Kruger, Rose Mullen, and Julia Simonetti, respectfully.

Keen competition in this sport was felt in all classes, with enthusiasm mounting as the season came to an end. Members of the victorious group were Doris Schmidt, Stella Strum, Caludia Horvath, Mary Stampfel, Anna Dal Col, Peggy Le Ber, Lorraine Heling, Eleanor Hibbert, Constance Nagengast, and Eileen Byrne.





**CANDID
LIFE**

Reading top to bottom, left to right: The glamour girls . . . what the well dressed girl won't wear next year . . . nothing like privacy!! . . . girls, you're looking the wrong way . . . "anxiously" awaiting the one o'clock bell.



Reading top to bottom, left to right: Hurry up fellows, you're late . . . a caddy and a riveter, quite a combination . . . from History to M.P. in one easy lesson taught by draft board . . . one long, low whistle . . . Alfred and Paul playfully preparing a mixture of T.N.T. . . . an absorbing chapter in Modern Romances magazine.

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