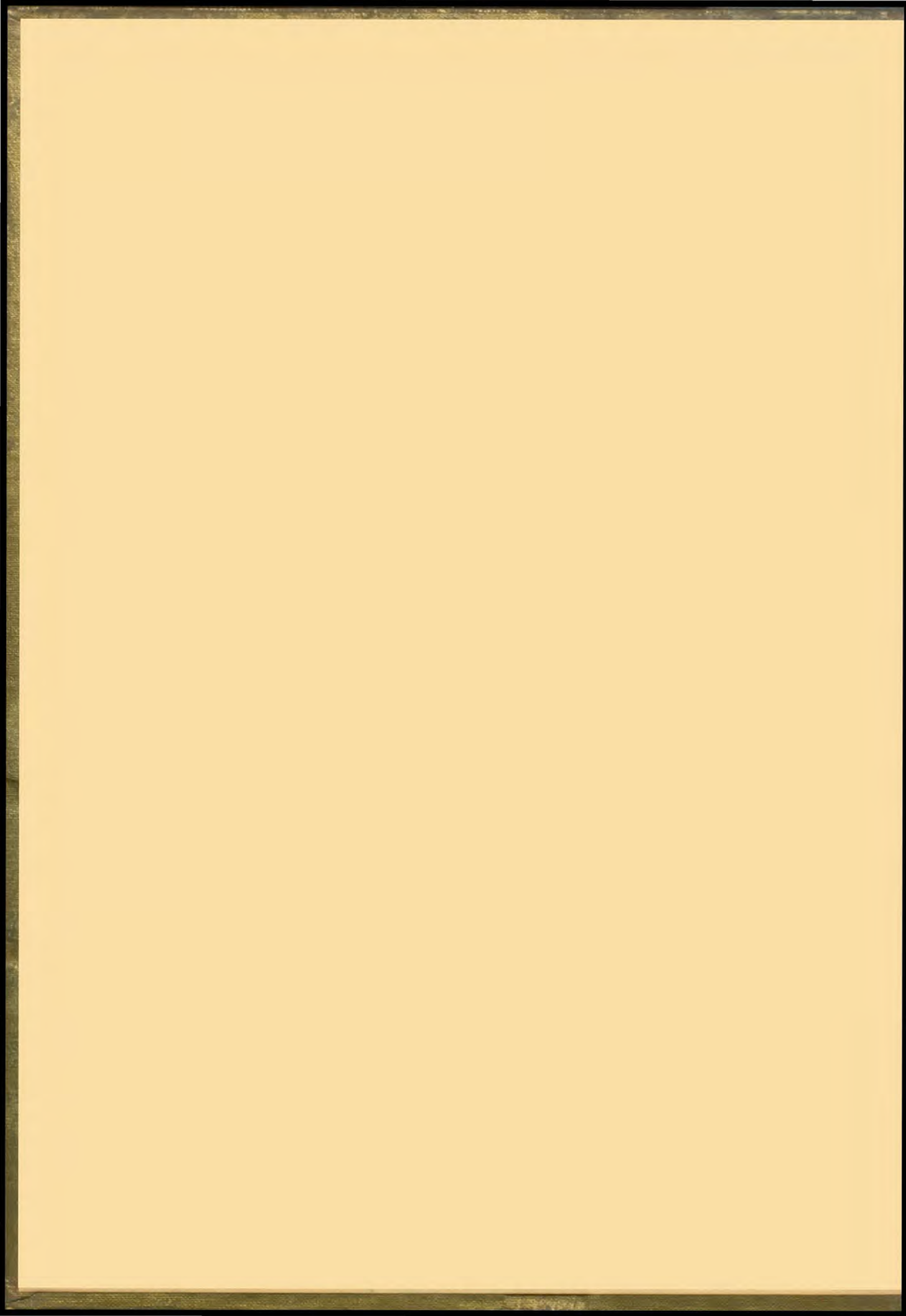


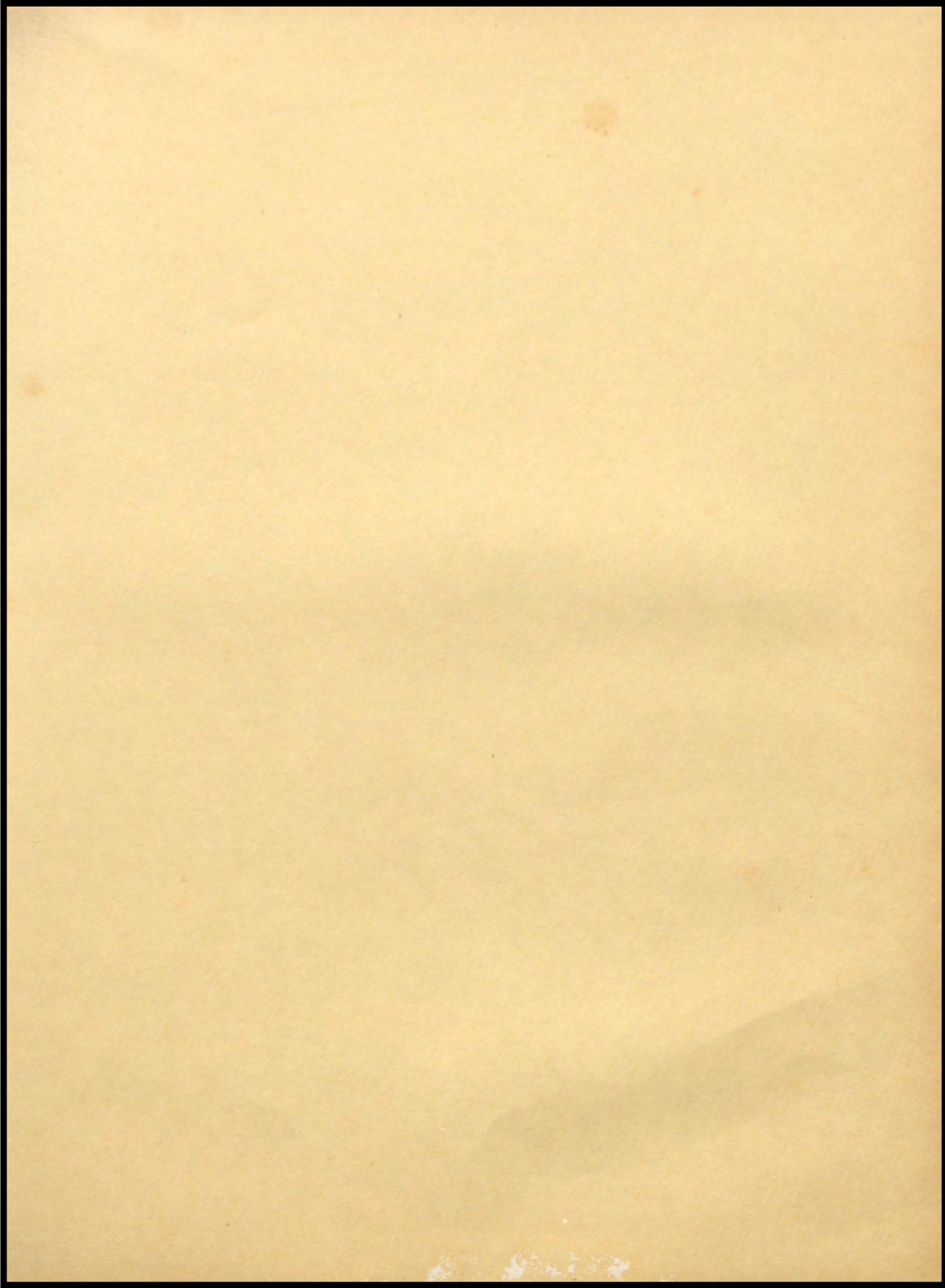


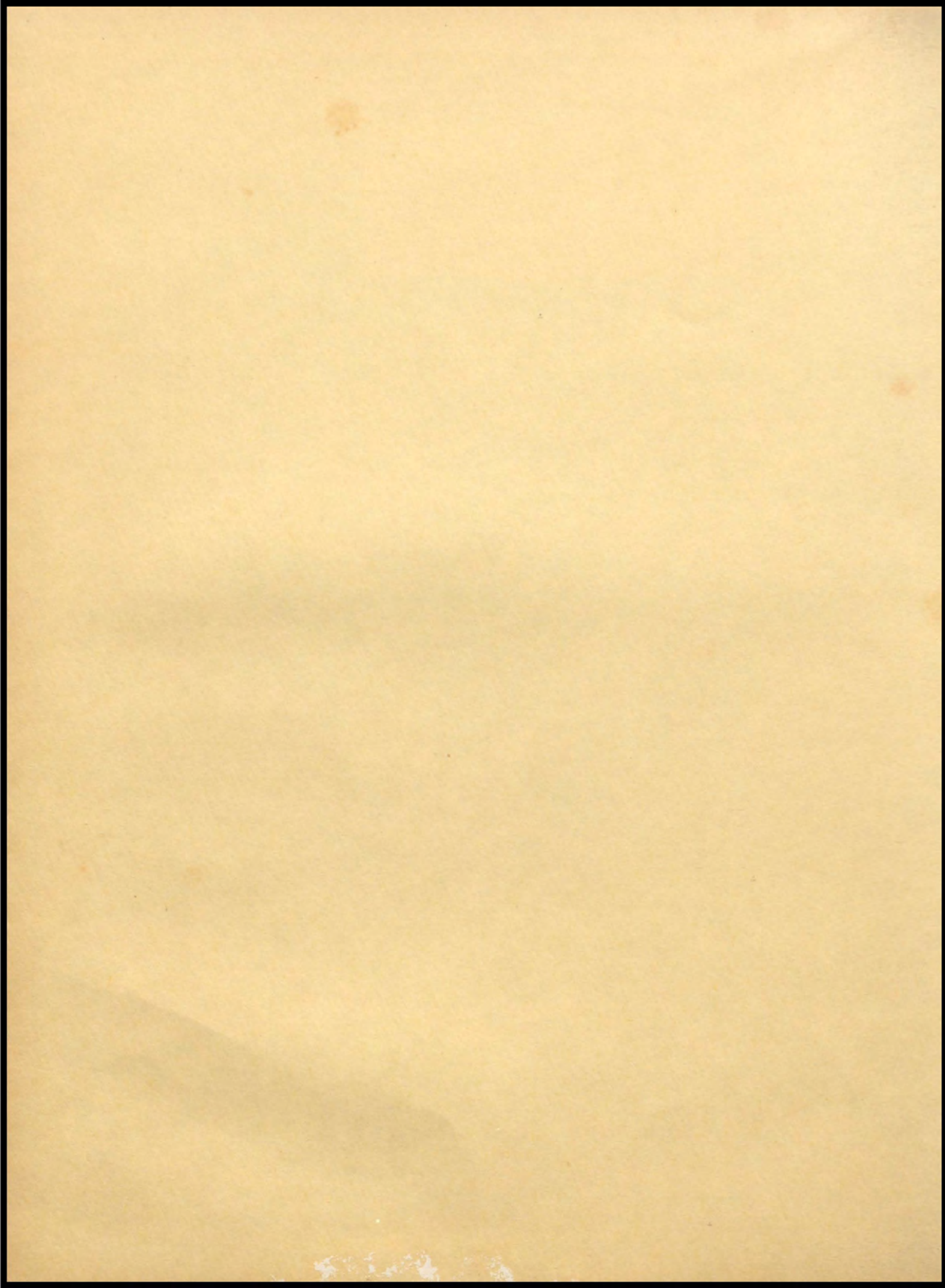
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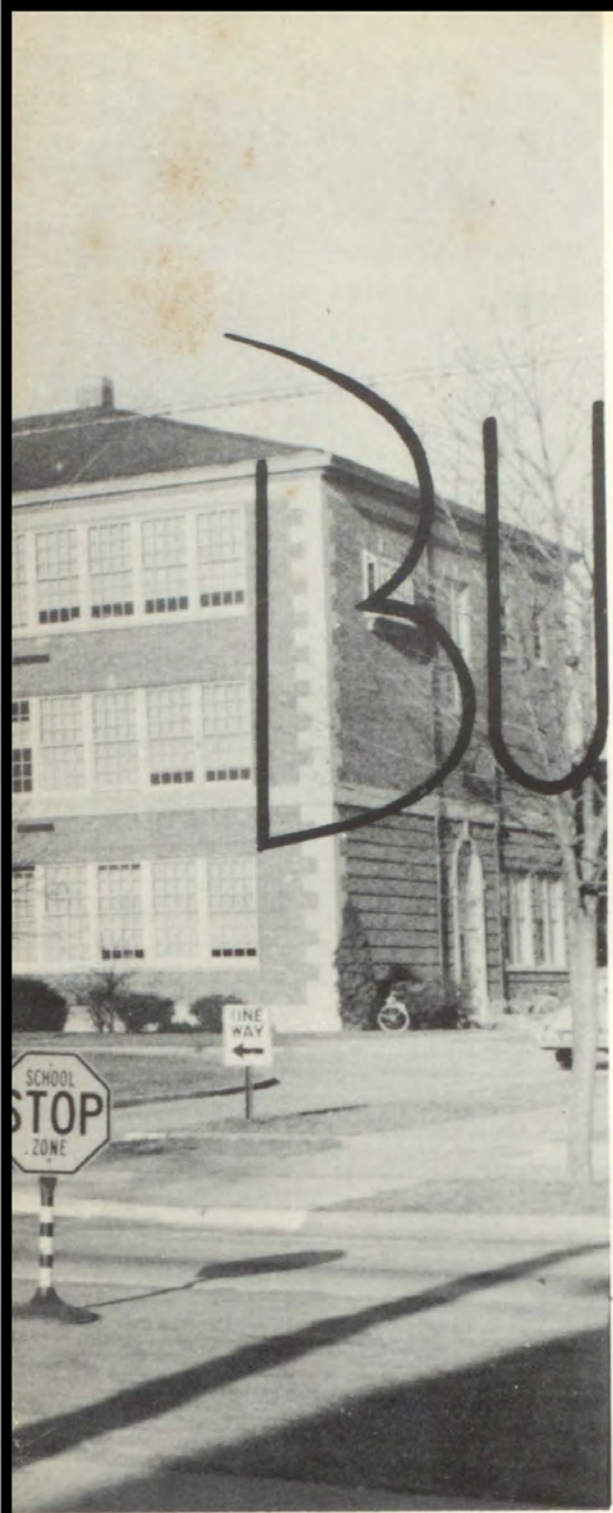
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FOREWORD

We, the class of the half century, have reached our goal. We have worked hard to achieve the ultimate in our studies and social activities. We hope we have added to the betterment of our Alma Mater and the forming of better American citizens. Some of us will go on to higher education while others will begin their life work.

Green and White, our school colors, symbolize youth and purity. Our youth will inevitably change to adulthood, but we have the fervent hope that purity will increase with age.

Our high school education is surely a most valuable asset to our future as well as providing four years of cultural and social activities.

The staff of the 1950 edition of the Bulldog worked long hours to compile an accurate history of our class, our teachers, activities and sports. After much thought and careful consideration the staff decided that a theme was unnecessary to the unity of a good yearbook.

We have included the many things which make up the ideal school life and hope that you will find each page an enjoyable trip through some phase of our four years of High School at Lindenhurst.

EDITOR

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DEDIC

MISS MARIELLE WOODWARD



We, the Half Centurians, dedicate our yearbook to our devoted advisers, Miss Woodward and Mr. Francis, who have unrelentlessly stood by us since our sophomore year. Miss Woodward's knowledge of finances has greatly aided us to our ultimate goal—this yearbook. Without her many ideas, most of our affairs would have been failures. As head of the Industrial Arts Department, Mr. Francis helped to plan most of our decorating jobs.

Before we obtained Miss Woodward and Mr. Francis for our advisers, we were an unknown class. Through their apt guidance, we have greatly progressed.

ATION

MR. PALMER C. FRANCIS



We shall never forget their eagerness toward all our personal problems. Now, we realize how fortunate we were to have them as our advisers. They always managed to do just as much, if not more, to iron out our difficulties. It was not an unfamiliar occurrence to pass Miss Woodward busily working. Nor was it strange to see Mr. Francis at a game, working right along with us, selling refreshments.

Through all their efforts, they have won the deepest admiration and respect from us—the Half Centurians.

Administration



LAWRENCE C. LOBAUGH

Superintendent of Schools

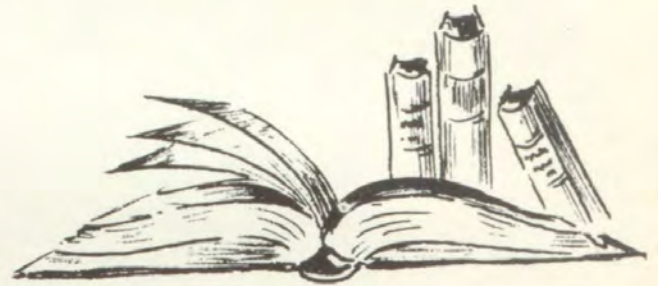
Ridgeway, Pennsylvania was the birthplace of Lindy High's tolerant, friendly and helpful superintendent, Mr. Lobaugh. Most of his life has been spent in Pennsylvania and on Long Island. He received his B.S. from Alfred University, his M.A. from New York University, and has completed two-thirds of the work needed for a doctorate. Mr. Lobaugh is the sponsor of the Honor Society. His hobbies consist of refereeing sports events, hunting, fishing and traveling.



ROBERT J. LITTLE

Principal

Mr. Little was born in Brooklyn and attended Cathedral Preparatory there. He earned his B.A. at Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland and has completed his M.A. at Fordham University. The greater part of his life has been lived on Long Island. Golf, reading and membership in various organizations constitute his chief hobbies. The class of 1950 is proud to say that Mr. Little has been a most kind and understanding principal throughout the years of work and fun at Lindy High.



ETTA L. EASTON

Vice Principal

Never too busy to aid the student body is our lovable vice principal, Mrs. Easton. Her birthplace is Binghamton, New York, where she also attended high school. After furthering her education at Cortland State Normal, she came to Lindenhurst to teach. She has established residence in Babylon, New York. Music is her main interest.



Etta L. Easton

PHILIP AUERBACH

Guidance Counselor

Mr. Auerbach is well known to the students as the "guiding light" because of his earnest helpfulness. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Albany State Teachers College. At Columbia University, he received his Professional Certificate for Guidance.



ENCIE A. BABCOCK

Secretarial

Dear Miss "B"-- the gay and well-loved homeroom teacher of the Seniors for two full years. She attended high school at her present place of residence, Sag Harbor. She received her B.S. Education from New York University.



ROBERT BAKER

English

Newly appointed as English instructor is this friendly young man. He was born in Boston, Massachusetts and received his B.A. at the University of Wisconsin and his M.A. from the Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont.

HELEN BRION

School Nurse

Helen Brion graduated from Lindenhurst High School and received her Registered Nurse's license from St. John's University in Brooklyn. Her ready sympathy and soothing hands make her a competent nurse.



KATHERINE H. BURGEVIN

Secretarial

Versatile Miss Burgevin resides at Port Chester, New York. After graduating from Plattsburgh Normal, she matriculated at New York University. Her sunny disposition adds gaiety to even the gloomiest day at Lindenhurst High.

ZITA MAE CADWALLADER

Home Economics

Mrs. Cadwallader, the Home Economics Department Head, was born in Clinton, Ohio. She attended high school in Clinton, Ohio and received her B.S. Education degree from Ohio University. She received her M.A. degree from Columbia University.

CHARLES CHRISTY

Health and Driver Education

Mr. Christy is the perfect instructor for the driver education course. He is extremely patient, cheerful and courteous. He comes from Hampton, Virginia where he attended school. He received his B.S. degree from Springfield College in Massachusetts.

LEVINA DE VEY

Reading, Writing, and Spelling

Miss De Vey is well known for teaching the Jr. High how to spell--their main problem. She was born in Rochester, New York, but attended high school in Williamson, New York. She graduated from New York's College for Teachers at Rochester, New York.





MARY FORD

Science

Mrs. Ford, a petite and versatile instructor, was born in New York City and resides at Seaford. She attended Amityville High School. Mrs. Ford received her B.A. from Hunter College and her M.A. degree from New York University.



PALMER FRANCIS

Industrial Arts

Mr. Francis, an extremely helpful and patient man, was born in New London, Connecticut. He spent most of his life on Long Island and attended Amityville High School. He earned his B.S. degree at Oswego State Teachers College. He has been largely instrumental to the success of the Seniors and has proved an able class advisor.



FREDERIC J. FRISBIE

Chemistry and Physics

Extremely competent and willing to aid his students is our Science Department Head. He was born in Richmond, Virginia but attended his secondary schooling and college education at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. He furthered his education at George Washington University and Buffalo State Teachers College.



VIRGINIA P. GEREK

English

Mrs. Gerek was born at Lake Ronkonkoma, New York and spent most of her life there. Our English Department Head is marked by her friendly and helpful attitude. She graduated from Sayville High School. She received her B.A. from Madison College, Virginia, and her M.A. degree from Columbia University.



ESTELLE MARIE GOLDING

Language

No, Miss Golding is not a native of Paris. For, although hard to believe, she comes from New York. She received her high school education at St. Mary's Academy. She earned her A.B. degree from Good Counsel College and her M.S. Education degree at Fordham University.



FRANCES GRAHAM

Secretary

This gay and energetic secretary was born in Lindenhurst, New York. She acquired her schooling here at Lindenhurst and also attended Paine's Business School in New York City.



ELAYNE R. HINES

Physical Education

Mrs. Hines attended Malverne High School and received her B.S. Education degree at New York University. She is well known in organizing the best Sport Night on the Island.



LOUIS C. HIRSCH

Social Studies

Mr. Hirsch, a competent and humorous social studies teacher, was born in Lindenhurst where he spent most of his life. He attended Lindenhurst High School and received his B.S. Education degree at Hofstra College.

FRANCES HOFFMAN

Fine Arts

At all times cooperative and courteous is our Fine Arts Department Head. She was born in Port Jefferson, New York. She attended Babylon High School and received her B.F.A. from Syracuse University and her M.A. degree from Columbia University.



EDWARD F. KIENLE

Physical Education

Our friendly and competent physical instructor was born in Lindenhurst where he also attended high school. He received his B.S. at Cortland State Teachers College and M.A. degree from Columbia University.



NORRINE M. MAHLER

Dental Hygienist

Known by her ready smile and her friendliness is our capable Miss Mahler. She was born in Bay Shore but attended high school in Amityville where she still resides. She is a dental hygiene graduate of the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale.



BERTHA R. MARSH

English

Miss Marsh was born in Danby, New York, and attended the Ithaca, New York, High School. She has received a Teachers State Life License. She has spent most of her life at Lindenhurst. Miss Marsh is well known to every freshman as a very persuasive and competent English teacher.

HENRY MICHEL

Social Studies

Mr. Michel, our able Social Studies Department Head, is known for his humor and extreme competence in the classroom. He received his B.S.S.S. and M.S. Ed. degrees from St. John's University.



JOHN MUNGO JR.

Music

Mr. Mungo is our instrumental instructor. He was born in Italy. Upon arrival in this country, he attended high school in Lawville, New York. Ithaca College is where he obtained his B.S. and he then did graduate work at Syracuse University.

CONSTANCE OSBORNE

Music

Binghamton, New York was the birthplace of our "mighty" music teacher. She attended high school at Saratoga, New York, and received her B.S. from Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs.

ELSIE PATRICIA PANZNER

Music

Specializing in the instructing of vocal music is this lively young teacher. She was born in Long Island City, but attended high school in Islip, New York. She received her B.S. from Potsdam State Teachers College.





MASON PAPPS

Physical Education

Mr. Papps was born and attended high school in Yonkers, New York. He received his B.S. from Courtland State Teachers College, and his M.A. from New York State University.



LORRAINE S. PEBLER

Social Studies

Mrs. Pebler was born and attended high school at Lindenhurst. She attended Hofstra College at Hempstead, where she obtained her B.A. and M.S. degrees. She is the Sophomore class advisor.

IRVING RUCKEL

Social Studies

Mr. Ruckel was born in Wilkes-Barre Pennsylvania, where he attended high school. He received his B.S. from State Teachers College in his home town, and his M.A. from Bucknell and New York University.

LOUISE L. SAMSEL

English

Miss Samsel is a "swell gal" and we "ain't kiddin." She was born and went to high school in Oswego, New York. Her A.B. was received from Hartwick College.



MILTON A. SAUER

Latin, Spanish, German

Mr. Sauer was born and attended high school at Rochester, New York. He obtained his B.A. at Rochester, his M.A. at New York and did graduate work at Besaneon University, France, and Columbia University.

IRVING SCHWARTZ

Science

Cheerful, informal, and likeable is Mr. Schwartz, a science teacher. Most of his life has passed away in New York City where he attended Abraham Lincoln High School. He earned his B.S. from Rutgers' University.

DOROTHY C. SHERWOOD

Social Studies

Sweet and pleasant and always willing to help someone is Mrs. Sherwood. She was born in New York City and attended Hempstead High School. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Washington Square College at New York University.



JESSIE BURKS SMITH

Home Economics

One April morning, in the little "ole" southern state of Mississippi a cheerful baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burks. She grew up and attended high school in Mississippi. Soon after, she obtained her B.S. at Mississippi State College, and did graduate work at Mississippi State, the University of Tennessee, and Columbia University.



ELLIS C. TRAVIS

Social Studies, English

Mr. Travis was born at Peekskill, New York and attended Hendrik Hudson High School at New York. His B.A. degree was received from Valparaiso University in Indiana.



NEVA VAN EMMERIK

Mathematics

Mrs. Van Emmerik was born in Warren Pennsylvania, came to live in New York State, and attended Elmira Heights High School. At Elmira College her B.S. degree was conferred.



MARIELLE S. WOODWARD

Business

A very patient and wonderful business instructor is Miss Woodward. Her birthplace is Sag Harbor, N. Y. where she also attended Pierson High School, and has lived most of her life. Plattsburg State Normal is where she spent her college years. Miss Woodward is one of the Senior class advisors and will long be remembered as an understanding and efficient friend.



NEVA MARIE WRIGHT

Speech, Dramatics

Miss Wright was born at Binghamton and attended high school in Johnson City. At Emerson College she received her B.L.I. degree and her M.A. was earned at New Hampshire.



GLADYS GUERNSEY

Cheerful and friendly Mrs. Guernsey was born in Babylon, but attended high school here in good old Lindy. She works very enthusiastically at her many secretarial duties in the administration office.



Faculty pictures not available

ELIZABETH BENEVENTANO

Student Instructor

Energetic and sweet, Miss Beneventano was born in Queens, New York. She is doing her student teaching here. She attended New York University. In January, she intends to start her M.A. degree.

REINHART EIDE

Student Instructor

Mr. Eide was born in Brooklyn, New York. He is doing his student teaching here at Lindy High. He attended high school at Staten Island and then served in the U. S. Navy for 3½ years. He is attending New York University studying physical education. He intends to start his M.A. degree in January.

DR. JULIUS P. GALE

School Doctor

Every November, we see this friendly face poking a tongue depressor into our mouths. He was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey. He obtained his A.B. and M.D. degrees from Columbia University.

ETHEL RATCLIFFE

Librarian

Miss Ratcliffe was born in Troy, New York, attended high school in Hartford, Connecticut, and has lived most of her life in the Hudson Valley Region. Her B.S. and B.H.S. degrees were received from Albany State Teachers College.

JOHN A. SMALL

Mathematics

Mr. Small was born in Nashua, New Hampshire, and has spent most of his life there. He received his B.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire, and his M.A. at Hofstra College.

Tribute To Our Faculty

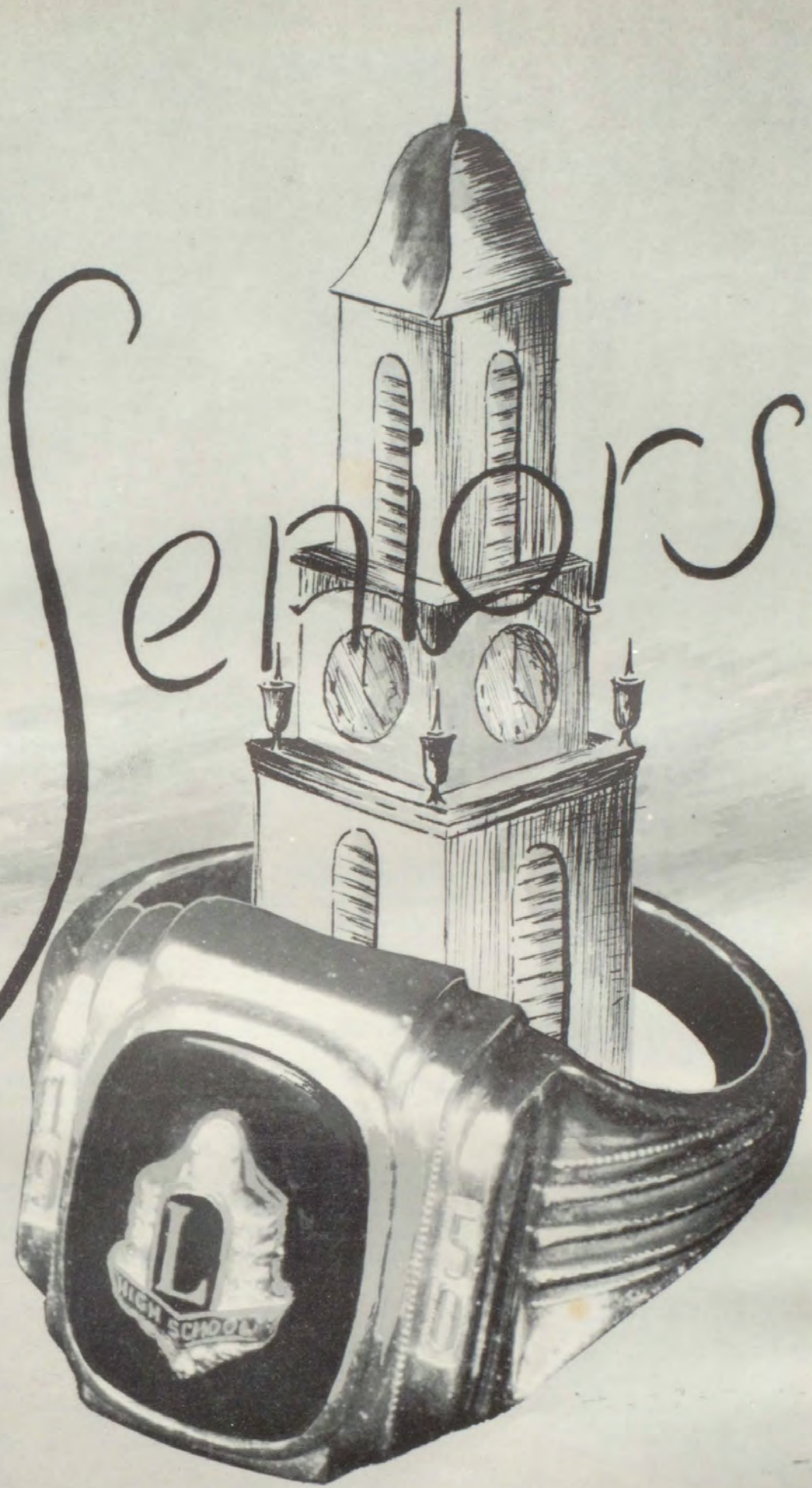
Who—have patiently taught us our lessons.

Who—have showed us the right path to citizenship.

Who—have given up most of their precious after-school hours for us.

Who—have taught us right from wrong.

Who—have given us a priceless gift—associating with them.



To the
 first Social
 Studies teacher
 from whom I
 learned anything.
 Thanks
 Georgia Adler

To
 Mrs. Sherwood
 I'll always
 remember
 you as
 the best
 loyal student
 teacher I
 ever had
 Dotty



DOROTHY ABBOTT—Dotty always enjoyed dancing, sports, and flirting. Her ambition, to be successful, will undoubtedly be realized since she works hard at whatever she undertakes. She was the busy co-editor of this yearbook.



JOHN ACKERMAN—When "Ack" wasn't complaining about too much homework, we usually found him happily lost in a Math problem. His expression "well, I'll be hanged!" was acquired during the dismal days of Latin II. He wants to enter college and study law.



GEORGIA-ROSE ADLER—Georgia had an aversion to work and spent a lot of time eating, reading, writing, and buying new clothes. Her position as Senior show editor of the yearbook coincided with her ambition to be a journalist.

MARGARET ALBERT—"Margie" claimed horseback riding, bicycling, and reading as her hobbies. She enjoyed sports, and excelled especially in softball. Her ambition was to be a nurse. Her pet peeve was persons who exaggerated.

PHYLLIS ARCHARD—"Phyl" was a quiet little lass who joined us in our junior year. She was rather shy, and enjoyed window-shopping, eating sweets, and traveling. She wasn't very thrifty since she enjoyed spending money.

To Mrs. Sherwood:
 I'll always remember you
 as one of the sweetest teachers
 I ever had. Thanks for
 tolerating me. Bob.



ROBERT BALLAS—Bob's quiet sense of humor and personality made him one of the most well-liked boys in the class. He was a member of the football and track teams and the Gym Club. No sinner nor no saint perhaps, but well, the very best of chaps.

JOHN BALIS—Voted the "class actor," Johnny's interests were centered around dramatics. He portrayed "Bobo" in the senior play. His talent for singing kept the girls in a trance. Johnny's ambition was to be an engineer.

HELEN BARBELET—Helen participated in all major girls' sports, and was the Vice-president of the Leader's Club. She took part in the modern dances of the senior play. Her ambition was to marry a millionaire.

JOEL BARTHOLET—Joel claimed his ambition was to retire. The Gym Club, Press Club, School Service Club, and photography editorship kept him mighty busy, though. He was a good worker, and was always on a committee of some kind.

ANNE BRITTS—Anne's activities were varied: Leader's Club, Band, Chorus, Orchestra, sports, Debating, and Honor Society, of which she was Vice-president, took up most of her time. She was a genial girl and rather smart, and to both things is quite an art.



Mrs. Sherwood
 Thanks for all your
 guidance from the
 8th grade and up!



Joel



Mrs. Sherwood,
 There are only
 two words that
 can express my
 gratitude - thank
 you for all you've
 done for me - and
 us - The Half-Centurions.
 Love, Anne

To a swell teacher
 without your help I
 would never
 have passed
 that report
 Bob



ROBERT BRODERSEN—Bob will long be remembered for his outstanding ability on the basketball courts. His keen sense of humor made him a perfect master of ceremonies for many assembly programs. His pet peeve was mathematics.



RICHARD BUCHTER—Dick could always be found in the chemistry lab if he wasn't practicing with the band or reading a biology book. He was the President of the Honor Society in his senior year, and wanted to be a doctor.



CATHERINE BUSH—Catherine had a smile for everyone and was a hard working member of the class. She participated in bowling, and enjoyed that sport very much. Her ambition was to be a secretary.

Lots of luck to a
 wonderful teacher
 Catherine

CATHERINE BUSICK—Catherine's cheerful outlook and warm smile heartened even the saddest senior. She was a member of the girls basketball and volleyball teams, and was in the chorus. Her ambition was to be a nurse.



CATHERINE CASTIGLIONE—Cathy enjoyed dancing, knitting, and reading, and belonged to the Press Club and Home Economics Club. She wanted to become a secretary. She disliked conceited people, claiming them as her pet peeve.

Mrs. Sherwood -

I'll never forget 9th year Social Studies or any other year I've known school. You three have been swell, and I don't think I could have gotten without your advice. Thanks a million - Buddy



BERNARD CECIRE—Bernie was a member of the Band for four years, and was a quiet but happy guy who was liked by everyone. He was one of the stage managers for the senior play. He invariably went out of his way to help a friend in need.

MARIE CORVAIA—Marie's hobbies were dancing, baking, sewing, and golf. She disliked "big wheels" and wanted to be a U. N. secretary. She was in one of the dances of the senior play.



GERARD DAMM—Between his part as "Professor Michaels" in the senior play, football, and being President of the G. O., Jerry was a very busy senior. He often said he would go to Alaska someday.

V. ROBERT DEANGELIS—Bob joined us in our senior year, and proceeded to make everyone his friend. He was a G. O. representative and participated in most sports. He played the piano, enjoyed auto trips, and wanted to be a doctor.

RITA DOMINGUEZ—Cute, red-haired Rita was an active senior who participated in all major girls' sports. She was a member of Leaders' Club, the Press Club, and the Debate Club, and was on the yearbook staff. Her ambition: teaching.



To Mrs. Sherwood,
Lots of luck in your Honor Society guidance.
The next class is lucky to have you,
Rita



JACK DOYLE—Jack was a fellow who enjoyed a hearty laugh, and often kept his classmates in high spirits with his jokes and zany antics. He was the president of the class in our freshman year. His ambition: to be rich and famous.



JUNE EDELMAN—"Junie" was the co-club editor of the year-book and belonged to the Leaders', Fashion, and Dramatic Clubs. She played "Sylvia" in the senior play. Her ambitions were to teach art and marry her dream man. June's pet peeve was Giant fans.

ARNE ELLERMETZ—Arne joined us in our senior year and immediately participated in volleyball and basketball and later in baseball. He enjoyed skiing, reading, and collecting stamps. His favorite expression was "Who knows?" His ambition: engineering.



DONALD ENGLERT—Don was a member of the band, and claimed that "fixing things" was one of his hobbies. On the other hand, he liked to take things apart also. His ambition was to be a coast guardsman.

PETER FARRANTO—"Gillie" was a member of the yearbook staff, the Band, Chorus accompanist, and Dramatics Club. He played the part of fussy, little "Dean Gillingham" in the senior play. His ambition was to play the piano with a name band.

*To Mrs. Sheppard,
words can't express
how much I really appreciate
all you have done for me.
"Thank You" as ever,
Pete*

Mrs. Sherwood:

you are the most, sincere,
helpful, wonderful teacher
I ever have had, or will have
you've helped me
very much Mrs
Sherwood, & I'll always
appreciate it, I'll
never, never forget
you. Don't forget me
please Love
Joan



FILIP FRACCALVIERI—Filip, or "Frac" as he was called, was perhaps the quietest member of the class. The most noise he ever made was when he drove his jalopy onto the parking lot. His ambition was to be a welder.

JOAN FRASER—Joan was a genial senior who could find something funny in almost any situation. She participated in hockey, volleyball, and softball, and was a member of the Press Club. Her ambition was to get a good job and own a convertible.

LOUISE GIGLIATI—Louise was the secretary of the senior class, and was a member of the Honor Society and Press Club. She participated in all major girls' sports, and enjoyed dancing, loafing, and bowling.

GEORGE GILLER—George was a member of the Gym Club and the track team. He enjoyed going to the movies, eating, and dancing. His pet peeve was Social Studies, and his ambition was to be a track "star."

LILLIAN GRAF—Lillian was rather athletically inclined and participated in all major girls' sports. She played the part of "Mrs. Miller" in the senior play, and was a member of the Chorus, Debate Club, and Leaders' Club. Her ambition was to be successful in any chosen field.

Mrs. Sherwood
To a teacher
who has
helped me to
succeed in
my high school
days and who
has given me
an opportunity
to achieve this
goal.
Lillian

*Mrs. Sherwood
The most
wonderful and so
helpful teacher I
ever had. Thank you
for all you did for me.
Carol*



ELIZABETH HAUMANN—Elizabeth was an auto-racing and Wrestling fan. She liked to relax and eat and her favorite expression was "Go Jump". She was a member of the French Club and the bowling team. "Liz" wanted to own a dress shop.



CAROL HELMS—Carol's interests were many and varied. She was a member of Leaders' Club and the Fashion Club, and participated in hockey, volleyball, and softball. Her ambition was to be a secretary.



RONALD HELMSTADT—Ronald liked to solve math problems, ice skate, and tease. His hobbies were artcrafts, stamp collecting, and reading. His comment "Come on, will ya!", indicated that he didn't particularly like slowpokes. Ron wanted to be a civil engineer.

PHYLLIS HIRSCH—Phyllis was a very active member of the class. She was Club Editor of the Yearbook, treasurer of the senior class, secretary of Honor Society, and secretary-treasurer of Leaders' Club. Besides all this, Phyl participated in all major girls' sports and played "Clara" in the senior play. Her ambition was to be a teacher.

YOLANDA JIMINEZ—Yolanda was a short but active senior who belonged to Dramatic Club, Press club and Leaders' club. She liked to sing in the bathtub and daydream. Her ambition was to be a commercial artist and a loving, good wife.

*Dear Mrs. Sherwood,
All my life
I will remember
all you've done
for me. I can
never thank you
enough for being
the sweetest lady
I understand
persons you
I wish I could
really do something
to repay you for
brightening my life. Love always,
Yolanda*



*Mrs. Shuman
 Thanks to one of
 the "best teachers"
 that ever "taught"
 in this here school
 your "social" studio
 "student", Helen*



MARY KESSLER—Mary was a sweet and quiet girl who enjoyed dancing, reading, laughing, and dating. She was a member of the volleyball, hockey, softball, bowling, and basketball teams. Her hobbies were keeping a hope chest and a diary. Her ambition was to become Mrs. Comrie.

EILEEN KIRCHNER—Eileen's blonde hair earned her the nickname "Blondie." She was a member of the Press Club and the Chorus, and collected records for a hobby. Her ambition was to be a secretary and achieve success.

HELEN KLAPPROTH—Helen was a member of Leaders', Fashion, Press, and Dramatic Clubs, and was on the yearbook staff. She liked sports and collected Vic Damone records for a hobby. Her ambition was to be happily married, and her pet peeve was conceited or shy boys.



*Mrs. Shuman
 It has been
 indeed a pleasure
 to know
 as well
 as
 your
 "patting"
 "I can only
 say that
 you have
 all you
 have done
 for me
 Bill*

WILLIAM KLEB—Bill was the Co-editor of the "Broadcast" and was a member of the School Service Club, Dramatic Club, Chorus, and Safety Patrol. His ambition was to go to college, and his nickname was "Red".

ARTHUR KNAPPE—Artie was the sports editor of the yearbook, and was president of the class in our sophomore year. He was a member of the football, basketball, track, and baseball teams. His pet peeve was—quote—"my brother wearing my clothes"



*To Mrs. Shuman
 The Best advisor
 that any Mayor and
 the liberals ever
 had. I really
 thank you for
 all you did
 Artie*

To a wonderful teacher with a very nice personality



Brenda



BRENDA KRAFT—Brenda's ambition, to be a model someday, was understandable. With her good looks she would have had little difficulty achieving success. She participated in all major girls sports, and enjoyed knitting, dancing, and talking. She was a member of the Dramatic and Home Economics Clubs.

I shall miss these Brenda sessions and 9th grade economics
Raymond



ROSEMARIE KUHLMAN—Rosemarie knitted and kept a scrapbook for her hobbies, and participated in volleyball, softball, archery, and badminton. Her ambition was to be a journalist. She stated very definitely that her pet peeve was people who could "dish it out but couldn't take it."

JEAN KURDT—Jeanie was a spirited senior who divided her four years between being sophomore secretary, Vice-president of G.O., and literary editor of the yearbook. She portrayed the part of the daughter, "Susan," in the senior play. After a little thought, Jeanie stated that her ambition was to marry.



RAYMOND KURDT—Ray was the harrassed editor of our yearbook, and was always at work on some big project for the class. He designed the Junior Prom decorations, designed and painted the Senior play scenery, made posters for every affair the class had, and played "Howie" in the senior play. As an artist he was superb, and wanted to be art director of a big firm.

ROBERT KURDT—Bob was rather a "shy guy" who never walked to school—he used to ride a bike and later drive his car. He held membership in the Gym Club, Radio, Chess, and Model Airplane Clubs.



*To a wonderful
teacher who
has done
the most
for me and
I'll never
forget what
you have done.
Love Always
Annamarie*

ANNAMARIE LANG—Annamarie was a smart dresser, and always looked as neat as a pin. She was a member of the Current Events Club, Home Economics Club and the Press Club. Her ambition was to be a dietician.



SUSAN LILLIE—Although Sue joined us in our junior year, she took a very active part in class matters. She was a member of the Honor Society, Fashion Club, Press Club, and Dramatic Club. She detested regents and homework.

GONCALO LOURENCO—"Julie" contended that the things he liked most about school were sports and vacations. He was a member of the football and track teams. He belonged to the Chess Club, and raised pigeons at home as a hobby.



JOAN LUECHINGER—Joan was a member of the Chorus, Current Events Club, and Home Economics. She participated in volleyball, softball, and basketball, and disliked conceited people. Joan's ambition was to be a secretary and marry the boss' son.



LORETTA MANZARI—Loretta was another busy senior, holding membership in the Honor Society, Dramatic Club, Fashion Club, and French Club, of which she was president. She was also art editor of the yearbook, and appeared in the dances of the senior play.

*Mrs. Sherman
I'll never forget
the ninth grade
and its five
economic stages
of man (oo
his it exp.???)
I never really
liked Social
Studies until
I had ninth
grade and then
eleventh. I'm
sure I never
cared how hard
through the
Regent without
your help and
backing.
Thanks
so
much.
Love,
Loretta
Manzari*

To Mrs. Sherwood -
 I'll never forget
 the 11th grade reports
 without your
 help I would never
 have made it.
 Thanks loads
 Terry Maschi



EDWARD MARTNI—Eddie was sort of happy-go-lucky and had an "anything goes" attitude toward life. He was a member of the Gym Club and collected stamps for a hobby. He pretended that his pet peeve was girls .

To Mrs. Sherwood -
 I'll never forget
 the 11th grade reports
 without your
 help I would never
 have made it.
 Thanks loads
 Terry Maschi



ALEX MAROLD—Alex was a faithful member of the band for four years, and was in the dance band and orchestra. He portrayed "Bill" in the senior play. Alex claimed his main ambition was to make money.

TERRY MASCHI—Petite Terry was one senior who was often seen tripping the light fantastic in the gym at noontime. She participated in all major girls sports and was a cheerleader for one year. Terry's pet peeve was "favoritism."

ROY MATHISON—Roy was often considered the strong, silent type. His ambition, to be a millionaire, didn't coincide with his enjoyment of loafing. He was an outstanding member of the basketball and baseball teams.



HARRY MEYERS—Harry's pet peeve was school in general. He was vice-president of the class in our Junior year, and participated in baseball and basketball. He liked to sleep and loaf, and, like many others, his ambition was to be a millionaire.

Mrs. Sherwood!
 Many thanks to such an excellent
 understanding person who says
 to be a good politician
 and to take care for the lonely
 brotherhood!



Your very truly
 Walter Morgenstern



WALTER MORGENSTERN—Walter joined us in our senior year almost directly from Germany. He played the harmonica and violin as a hobby and was a member of the Male Glee Club. He was nicknamed "the professor" and could often be heard saying "I like to do what is good for my future life".

MATTHEW POLIZZI—Tiny Matthew was an outstanding member of the Gym Club, and also belonged to the School Service Club. He liked to make ornaments and did it as a hobby. "Matty's" ambition was to be successful in life.

NANCY PRISCO—Nancy was always immaculately dressed. Fashion designing was one of her hobbies. She was a member of the Fashion Club, Honor Society, and French Club. She was in the dances of the senior play. Her ambition was to be a professional fashion designer.

KATHLEEN PUGH—Kathleen's fiery red hair earned her the nickname "Red". The chorus, Home Economics Club and sports took up a lot of her time. When she found extra spare time she knitted and pattered around with photography.

CAROL RAND—Carol's knitting needles were the busiest ever manufactured. She was the popularity contest editor, belonged to the Dramatic Club and Chorus and participated in hockey, basketball, and volleyball. She wanted to be a registered nurse.



Mrs. Sherwood,
 I hope everything
 goes smoothly in
 the "SOCIETY" now
 that the trouble
 is over.
 Best wishes,
 Carol

I'm sorry in a way that I'm graduating and leaving the honor society and its swell advisors!
Bernie Schacker



LILLIAN ROTH—Lillian was sweet and quiet and unlike most people, she enjoyed working. She collected linens as a hobby and listed driving, dancing, dating, and visiting as her favorite pastimes. Her ambition was to be a secretary.

RUTH ROTTACK—Ruthie was a doll collector and a roller-skating fan. She was a member of the Press Club and Dramatics Club. Her main ambition was to graduate and get a good job.

BERNARD SCHACKER—Bernie liked to sleep, eat, "fool around" with cars, and claimed that his ambition was to "be a man." He was the treasurer of the Honor Society, and belonged to the Gym Club, Science Club, and the football team.

JOAN SCHREIBER—Joan was another busy gal whose activities included cheering, twirling, dramatics (she portrayed "Helen" in the senior play), and Leaders Club. She participated in all major girls' sports, and enjoyed "just foolin' around".

*To one of my teachers
 who is a good one
 and is a good
 teacher.*



So my wonderful teacher:

CAROL SCHULTZ—"Schultzie's" favorite pastime was arguing, an art which she perfected in her own inimitable way. Leaders' Club, Honor Society, Dramatic Club, and the Chorus occupied her other spare hours. Ambition: secretary to a rich boss.



*There is a destiny that makes
 us brothers
 none pass his way alone
 all that we send into the
 arms of others
 Comes back into our own.*

Carol

*Mrs. DeWood
a sweet
B. S. advisor
wishing you
the best
of everything
Dot*



*To a teacher
who made
school work
with
interest in the
students and her
wonderful personality
Vivienne*

DOROTHY SMALLEY—Dot's inevitable freckles and candy box were her most outstanding features. Her part as "Bunny" in the senior play was one of the cutest. She participated in all major girls' sports, and belonged to the Honor Society, Leaders' Club, and Dramatics Club.

VIVIENNE SPECCE—Vivacious "Viv" was the vice-president of the senior class, assistant photography editor, and vice-president of the Five Star Council. She belonged to Leaders' Club, Honor Society, and the Fashion Club. Like her classmates, she disliked homework and school on Monday.

RICHARD SPOERL—"Richie" was the popular president of the class in our junior and senior years. He was a member of the football team, Press Club, Safety Patrol, and Science Club. His ambition was to be successful as he interpreted the word "success".

JOAN STACK—Joan was the secretary-treasurer of the Fashion Club, participated in hockey, basketball, bowling, and claimed that people who didn't mind their own business was her pet peeve. She wanted to be a secretary and a part-time model.

PETER STEIN—Pete was fond of loafing and enjoyed all study halls to the utmost. He was a member of the band for four years and could play a mean saxophone. His main interests were music and girls, and his ambition was to be a successful "bum".





MICHAEL TAMA—Mike's scant 5' 2" was usually perched on a roaring motorcycle. He was a member of the football team, the Gym Club, and the Model Airplane Club. His hobby was "fixing" automobiles, and his ambition: automobile and diesel mechanic.



JOAN TOTTEN—Joan was a typist on the Yearbook Staff, treasurer of the Library Club, and held membership in the Press Club, and the Home Economics Club. Her pet peeve was straight hair and her ambition was to get a good job.



ADELE VIOHL—Adele was always practicing for something—when it wasn't for her part as "Mother" in the senior play, it was cheering, or sports. She was chosen as Lindy's representative on Macy's Deb Board. Her ambition was to be a teacher.



GERALDINE WALTERS—Gerry was a hockey enthusiast and made the honor team. Among her favorite pastimes were driving and flirting. Nagging teachers was her pet peeve, and she revealed her ambition was to be a secretary.

DOLORES WECKERLE—Dolores was a likeable, friendly senior whose interests centered around dancing, sewing, reading, and collecting fine demi-tasse cups. Her ambition was to be a good secretary. She was a member of the Badminton Club in her Sophomore year.



To a swell
teacher
Lillian "Wiggles"



LILLIAN WEIGEL—Lillian, or "Wiggles" as she was more often called, claimed that she enjoyed roller-skating, dancing, eating, and dating. She participated in archery and volleyball. Her ambition was to be a dietician.



JOAN WENDLAND—"Jo" was very interested in sewing and made most of her clothes. She took part in archery, bowling, and volleyball, and never did like red hair. "Jo" wanted to be an architect.

ELEANOR WULF—"Elly" was a sweet, quiet girl who naturally claimed loud, egotistical people as her pet peeve. Her ambition was to be a nurse and travel throughout the U. S. and Europe. She portrayed "Carrie" in the Senior Play.

I so much I don't
think I could ever



ISAAC BUNN—"Ike" was an outstanding dancer, and did pretty well as a singer also. He was a member of the Male Glee Club and the Chorus. His main ambition in life was to be a pharmacist.

JAMES PROFETA—Jimmy always kept everyone laughing with his wit. Listed among his interests were football and his car. His pet peeve was conceited girls. His unique ambition was to marry a rich widow.

To Mrs. Sheward
Words cannot
express my appreciation
for all you have done
for me during my 4 yrs.
in Lindby. I shall
always remember you as
your own "lovable self."
I hope you remember
me for I'll be
back to visit
you many
times.



Jimmy
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P.S. - Thanks a million



Most Popular
Damm—Viohl



Best Looking
Speece—Mathison



Best Dressed
Prisco—Doyle



Nicest Personality
Ballas—Helms



Most Likely to Succeed
Hirsch—Buchter



Most Cheerful
Ballis—Busick



Most Versatile
Damm—Viohl



Best Athlete
Viohl—Knappe



Most School Spirited
Kurd—Barthel



Most Intellectual
Buchter—Hirsch



Best Dancer
Jimenez—Bunn



Class Musician
Farranto—Britts



Clown of the Class
Fraser—Broderson



Shyest
Fraccalveri—Archard



Noisiest
Graf—Broderson



Most Sophisticated
Farranto—Prisco



Class Artist
Manzari—Kurd



Cutest
Schacker—Klapproth



Class Flirt
Kraft—Profeta



Best Mannered
Dominquez—Ceceire



Did Most for the Half Centurians
Kurd—Kurd



Perfect Couple
Barbelet—Spoerl



Class Dreamer
Stack—Marold



Class Actor
Kurd—Balis

CLASS HISTORY

The Class of the Half Century has been successful in all of its endeavors. A string of good advisors and class presidents has helped us to achieve four years of extraordinary social activities.

In our Freshman Year, Jack Doyle was President, Jean Kurdt was secretary, and Harry Meyers was our treasurer. Our Advisors were Mrs. Mauer and Miss Kelleher. For our first event we had the "Snowmans' Hop" which was a great success.

Our Sophomore advisors were Miss Woodward and Mrs. Ford. We started off the year with a cake and rummage sale which added needed dollars to our treasury. Later on in the year, we had the "Bunny Bounce".

The Junior Prom was our main thought this year. With the assistance of our advisors, Miss Woodward and Mr. Francis, and the capability of our officers, Richard Spoerl, Jean Kurdt, Adele Viohl, and Joel Bartholet, we gave the top social event of the year. On March 12, couples walked under the "Arch de Triomphe" into a star studded "Evening in Paris". Blue and white canopies cascaded down over the tables of the street cafes. Yellow balloons rose up from the champagne glasses on either side of the canopied bandstand. Other touches of "Gay Paree" were evident throughout the gym. The Barons supplied the music. We also had the "Hoopster Hop" and the "Football Finale". As Spring approached we hit upon another money-making idea. We sold green and white beanies, school pennants and stickers.

"Hurrah, We're Seniors!" Our first big event was the "Touch-down Trot". But we were not idle long. Our next dance was the "Two-Bit Jamboree".

The stand-out event of the year was the Senior Play, "Mother Was a Freshman" which ran two successful nights. Adele Viohl was our leading lady for this outstanding performance. The class sold candy, ice cream, milk and soda throughout the year. Many a hectic afternoon and evening was spent by our voluntary salesmen selling our wares at football and basketball games. We owe our tremendously successful Senior Year to our Advisors, Miss Woodward and Mr. Francis and our hard working officers: Richard Spoerl, our President, Vivienne Specce, Vice President, Louise Gigliati, Secretary, and Phyllis Hirsh, our Treasurer.



RICHARD SPOERL
President



VIVIENNE SPECCE
Vice President



LOUISE GIGLIATI
Secretary



PHYLLIS HIRSCH
Treasurer





“MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN”

During the month of November, last year, brightly colored posters began to appear announcing the coming of the long awaited Senior Play. “Mother is a Freshman” was chosen after much deliberation and the Half-Centurians had a select cast.

The cheerleaders opened the curtain to a medley of college songs by the school band under the direction of Mr. Mungo. The Modern Dance group, directed by Mrs. Elayne Hines, added theatrical splendor with two interpretive dances; “The

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Girl Friend" and "It Might as well be Spring."

"I'm a sophomore" wails Susan. "How can I have a mother who's only a freshman!" If Susan had known what a sensation her good looking mother would cause when she hit that college, she'd have wailed even louder. Abby's reason for going to college is hard economics. The only way she can afford to keep her daughter in college is to take advantage herself of an unusual but most generous scholarship. Right at the start she's met by a "deep freeze" by the Dean. On top of that she has a terrible time with her main course—zoology. The professor tries to give Abby some extra help and love blossoms, but Susan's foolish maneuvers result in a serious misunderstanding and Abby slaps the professor. But need we say that there is a happy and charming solution.

The cast of this smash hit was: Adele Viohl as Abigail Fortitude Abbott, Jean Kurdt as her doubtful daughter, Phyllis Hirsch as Clara who could teach the Associated Press something about spreading news, Gerard Damm as Professor Michaels whose classes attract most of the girls on campus; John Balis as Bobo, a seven letter man; Peter Faranto as Dean Gillingham, who doesn't approve of anything unconventional; and Lillian Graf as the house mother who supervised the girls of the dorm,



MISS NEVA WRIGHT
Director

Sylvia—June Edelman, Bunny—Dorothy Smalley, Helen—Joan Schreiber, Carrie—Eleanor Wulf, Marge—Susan Lillie; and the boys who call for them; Jack—George Giller, Bill—Alex Marold, and Howie—Raymond Kurdt.

Also participating was the Chorus and Boys Glee Club under the direction of Miss Elsie Panzner. Featured soloists were Ruth Tupot who sang "The Night is Young" and John Balis with his touching rendition of "Wanting You."

This engaging and humorous play proved both a social and financial success for the Class of the Half-Century.





Senior Prom



Undergraduates





JUNIOR CLASS

The Class of 1951 has kept on the road to success under the able advisership of Mrs. Ford and Mr. Schwartz. They elected as officers: William Tyack, President, Lillian Gaudio, Vice-President, Joan Wagner, Secretary and Norma Santorum as Treasurer. Working for a substantial treasury to begin their Senior year, the Junior Class has had a full year. In October they sponsored a "Hay Ride", a novelty to the kids of this generation. The Juniors, being so "prom-minded" as usual, just couldn't wait till spring so they rolled up their sleeves and had a dance at the "51 Club" and set the mood with a lush night club setting, a floorshow and music by the Stylists. Something new for L.H.S. this year was a dinner sponsored by the Junior Class Mothers—a spaghetti dinner no less! Finally Spring did roll around and on March 4th the Junior Prom was held in a "Night in Heaven" setting. Under the Pearly Gates, amid angels and harps and music by the Stylists the begowned and starched couples danced away the night. We believe they stole a wee bit of heaven and brought it into the Lindy Gym. The Half-Centurians extend their best wishes to the Class of '51 for a successful Senior Year.

To Mrs. Sherrwood

The best and sweetest teacher I ever had

Bill Tyack

TO MRS SHERWOOD
 TO A WONDERFULL
 TEACHER WHO IS
 ALWAYS KIND & SWEET
 AND ALWAYS READY
 TO HELP YOU WHEN
 YOU NEED HER. THOUGH
 MANY KIDS WILL
 LEAVE HERE WILL
 NOT FORGET
 MRS SHERWOOD
 LOVE
 JANE



The Class of 1952 has elected as officers: Sal Ciavolino as President, Evelyn Jaeger as Vice-President, Gloria Prisco, Secretary and has bestowed their finances upon Terry Galuzzi, their Treasurer. The Sophomores are guided by Mrs. Pebler and Mr. Ruckel their Advisers. Thinking of their treasury, as most classes do when they reach their second year high, the Sophomores sold green and white aluminum car tags. It is quite

easy to spot a car from Lindenhurst these days. The G.O. Representative of the Sophomore Class is Patricia Early. The Sophomores held a Carnival Dance in April with the atmosphere of a gay and sparkling carnival midway.

The Half-Centurians wishes the Class of 1952 all the luck in the world for more successful endeavors in the future.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS

*Mrs. Sherwood
 a wonder
 teacher*

The Class of 1953 under the able advisership of Miss Golding and Mr. Baker and their officers, Robert Blennau, President, John Salome, Vice-President, Marilyn Benstock, Secretary and Lois Luken Treasurer are well on their way to success at Lindenhurst. The Freshman Class is allowed one

social activity during the school year and as this year book goes to press no activity has been planned. But we know that whatever the Class of '53 sponsors is sure to be a success.

The Half-Centurians wish them luck in their remaining three years.



*To Mrs. Sherwood,
 you are one
 of the nicest
 and best
 teachers I
 have ever
 had.*



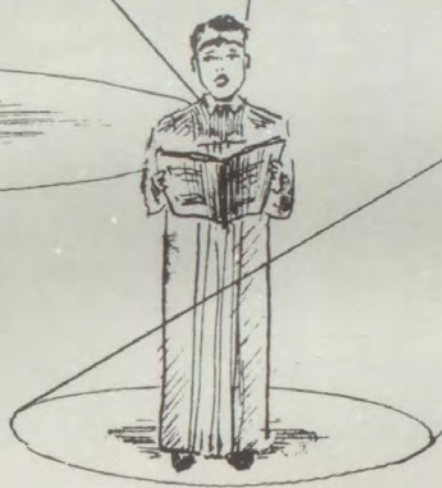
8TH GRADE AND 7TH GRADE

The classes of 1954 and 1955 are potential storehouses of social activities at Lindenhurst High School. They are 161 strong and reside in the homerooms of Mr. Small, 7B 1, Mr. Baker, 7B 2, Mr. Hirsch, 7B 3 and Miss Marsh, 8B 1, Miss De Vey, 8B 2, and Mrs. Sherwood, 8B 3.

The Class of 1950 wishes them all the luck in the world for the most enjoyable four years of High School at Lindenhurst.

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Activities



RAYMOND KURDT
Editor-in-Chief

"Okay, meeting will now come to order. I think the decision on the cover is unanimous. "Jean, where's the write-up for Jimmy?" "Joel—run over to the photographer sixth period and get those activities pictures." (Will we ever meet that deadline?) "Adele and Lillian, please try to get the sports copy done as soon as possible." "Only forty orders, Peter?" "We have to do better than that." "And Alex and Bernie, those ads have to be in by February 1st." Yes, we worked hard, and had fun too, compiling this 1950 edition of the Bulldog, but our efforts were not in vain.

BULLDOG STAFF

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HONOR SOCIETY

The Honor Society, under the able direction of Mrs. Sherwood and Mr. Christy functioned in full swing this year. The main events in their curriculum were establishment of a club room furnished by the members, and sponsorship of "Children's Federation Week". The group officers were President Richard Buchter, Vice President Ann Britts, Secretary Phyllis Hirsch, and Treasurer Bernard Shacker; the Board of Admissions included the officers plus Nancy Prisco and Raymond Kurdt.



G.O.

Mrs. Easton and Mr. Kienle led this busy group through a year of varied events. Besides sponsoring entertaining assembly programs the organization gave a successful Christmas Party, sent a CARE package to Europe and joined the National Organization of Student Councils. President Gerard Damm headed the G.O. with the aid of Jean Kurdt, Vice President, Patricia Early, Secretary, and Katherine Musco, Treasurer.



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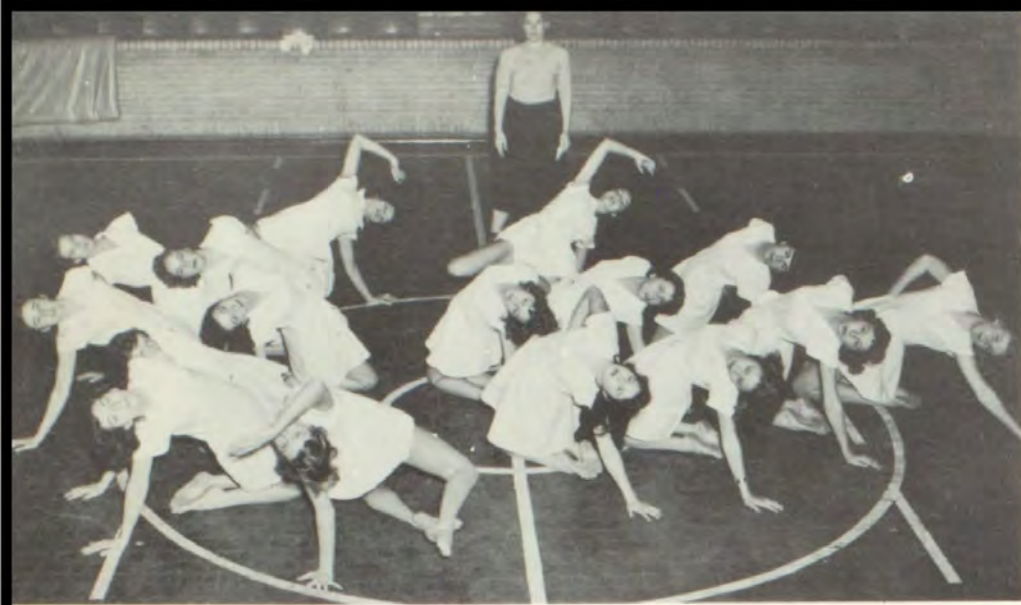
LEADERS CLUB

Besides being a service at all times to the school, Mrs. Hines, advisor, and the girls in this busy club, had invigorating sport activities at their weekly meetings. Two of their main club accomplishments this year were a trip to the City Center Ballet, and the addition of green vests to the club uniforms. Officers were Adele Viohl, President, Helen Barbelet, Vice President and Phyllis Hirsch, Secretary-Treasurer.



MODERN DANCE CLUB

A newcomer to the list of Lindy clubs was the modern dance group which operated under the supervision of Mrs. Hines, assisted by Miss Beneventano. The girls in this club began the year with sore muscles and bruised skin, but they worked hard to educate their muscles to follow their leaders' creative steps. One of their main dance numbers was "Blues", by Martin Gould.



CHORUS

Miss Panzer's Chorus had a full and warranting schedule this year. The group presented a Thanksgiving and a Christmas assembly program, sang at the Christmas Concert with the Community Chorus, and performed at the Winter Concert. The group's most exciting venture of the year was the program the Chorus gave for Christmas on radio station WGBB at Freeport.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Miss Panzer spent many hours with these fellows in order to train their vocal chords to harmonize with perfection. This group, like the Chorus, performed in various assemblies and concerts, and also sang on station WGBB at Christmas time.



PRESS CLUB

With Miss Burgevin and Miss Samsel as advisors, the Press Club had a hard-working staff that strived faithfully to meet the deadlines for the publication of the school paper, "The Broadcast". Headed by Raymond Sullivan, Editor, and Lillian Gaudio, Co-Editor, the staff had a successful output of papers which kept the student body well-informed.



LIBRARY CLUB

Under the leadership of Miss Ratcliffe, Librarian, the main purpose of the club was to do general library work; this included checking and alphabetizing books and many other jobs necessary in a well-kept library.



DEBATING CLUB

Under the guidance of Mr. Michel, many interesting and stimulating debates were conducted by the club members at various schools. The club's main project of the year was the sale of newspapers as a means of revenue. John Ackerman was acting president.



FASHION CLUB

The Fashion Club under the direction of Miss Hoffman, presented its annual Fashion Show the eleventh of January, in affiliation with Macy's Junior Deb Board. Adele Viohl was president and this year's Junior Deb Representative, in charge of the fashion show. Helen Klapproth was vice president and Joan Stack, secretary-treasurer.



GYM CLUB

Under the able assistance of Mr. Papps and Mr. Kienle, the boys learned the use of the flying rings, high bars, ropes, parallel bars, horse and the mats. They were also taught the safety rules which are of great importance.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

This year's accomplishments of the Home Economics Club include a trip to New York, correspondence with foreign pen pals, the making of dolls and stuffed animals for Christmas packages and they sent a CARE package to Japan. Club President was Carol Waldbusser, Vice President, Kitty Yuhas and Mary Dwyer, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Smith was advisor.



To the members of the Home Economics Club who have made this year's accomplishments possible. I hope you will all have a very successful and enjoyable year. I will be thinking of you all and hope to see you all next year. Love, Mrs. Smith

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The Current Events Club under the direction of Mrs. Sherwood, this year toured New York's China Town, and the Empire State Building. In addition they corresponded with foreign students, sent CARE packages and saw current events films. This group has made plans to change its name to the "International Friendship Club".

*To Mrs. Sherwood
one of the secretaries
and Joanne Tafuri
of Trinity High
Joanne Tafuri*

BOWLING CLUB

In affiliation with extra-curricular sports activities, several girls from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes participated in bowling after school at our local bowling alley. With great perseverance, the bowlers steadily raised their scores.



SCIENCE CLUB

This year with Joanne Tafuri as President, Andrew Tafuri as Vice President and Herbert Stockner as Secretary-Treasurer, the Science Club saw films on wild life, dissected a rat, and went on numerous field trips. They also joined the Nassau League of Student Scientists. Faculty advisor was Mrs. Ford.



BAND

The Band, directed by John Mungo, started the year off right by christening their new uniforms playing at our football games. They played for assemblies, the Senior Play, and the Jones Beach and Spring Concerts. Officers for the year were Bernard Cecire, President, Eleanor Becher, Vice President, Alex Marold, Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Keller, Librarian, and Walter Smith, property manager.



TWIRLING CLUB

Under the supervision of John Mungo, drum majorette Grace Beck, and assistant majorette Joan Weckerle led their twirling squad of fourteen girls and the band through rain and shine at football games and in parades. They were ushers at the Spring Concert; and Grace and Joan taught tricks of the baton to elementary school students.



YOUNG AMERICA SPEAKS

Organized for the Social Studies classes of the seventh grade, the club endeavored to encourage constructive thinking and enlightenment in research in the field of national and international current events. With Mr. Hirsch as adviser, the members have seen films on the atomic bomb, heard historic records, and held enervating debates on many topics. Their main project was writing to pen pals in foreign lands.



JR. HIGH HEALTH CLUB

With Miss Brion, school nurse and Miss Mahler, dental hygienist as moderators this group held interesting and helpful discussions on everyday health problems.



SERVICE CLUB

Under the supervision of Mr. Schwartz, this group of energetic fellows worked at all odd and necessary jobs around school; they worked the lights, ran the movie projector and were general handy men. Joe Marold was active president.









SPORTS





*Continued success
to me of the
sweetest teacher
I have ever
had Al. Chiesa*

FOOTBALL

The 1949 football season at Lindenhurst was by no means a great success. With a very light and green team to work with, Coach Christy and his assistant Edward Kienle attempted to overcome superior weight and numbers by the use of Mr. Christy's winged T formation.

Although Lindy finished last place, it proved that under Mr. Christy's T formation it could score. The team, woefully weak in reserves, could not overcome the many handicaps confronting it. Defensively the team was not on a par with the past. Offensively the Bulldogs showed that they could take advantage of any weakness in their opponents play. The crossback, the quarter

back sneak, often proved a great surprise. The determination shown by the team proved the old maxim that "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the amount of fight in the dog."

The most valuable player trophy was awarded to our fast moving half back Dick Chiesa. Best all-round player trophy went to Artie Knappe. Barney Yuhas and Roy Ulin each received trophies as co-captains.

At the close of the season it was voted that Lindy would compete in Section A-2. At last the boys will be competing on a par with their opponents. While there will be some losses through graduation, the team shows promise.

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COACHES

SEASON'S RECORD

Lindy		Opp.
0 East Hampton	0
0 Patchogue	30
0 Bay Shore	39
14 Sayville	14
0 Huntington	64
13 Port Jefferson	20
19 Amityville	50
6 Babylon	39

J. V. FOOTBALL

Under the leadership and coaching of Mr. Small the Lindy J.V. Football squad had a fairly good season; winning 2 and losing 3 and tying 2. Mr. Small, who is a new teacher and coach in Lindy High, did a very commendable job in his first assignment here. He taught the boys

Lindy's new "T" formation and many variations of his own. He had such outstanding players as: John Bartow, Paul Poveromo, Bob Clark, Bo Engenito, Bob Barbelet and Jack Nuccio who look like good candidates for next year's Varsity squad.

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The gold key is awarded by the Long Island Girls' Association to those girls who have earned 600 points in girls' sports. This award is also presented only after consideration of the girls' sportsmanship and leadership. The girls to receive the key are: Helen Barbelet, Lillian Graf, Joan Schreiber, Vivienne Specce, Adele Viohl, Phyllis Hirsch and Dorothy Smalley. These girls have worked hard to achieve this honor and well deserve it. Each of these girls has been outstanding in girls' sports.

GOLD KEY AWARDS



CHEERLEADERS



Come rain or shine these twelve volatile girls were on field or court giving their voices in support of their team. Under the able direction of Miss Levina De Vey, their adviser, the cheerleaders added color and excitement to any game with their pep and snappy cheers. The Varsity Squad consists of: Adele Viohl, Captain; Joan Schreiber, Ella Kellermann, Barbara Bernagozzi, Joan Walton and Mary Bento. The J. V. Squad consists of: Joy Maschi, Joan Lang, Anita Zito, Joan Wegener, Doris Hafner and Ethel Lundstadt.

*To my
favorite
social studies
teacher.
Joan Wegener*

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HOCKEY

When the fall semester had started a group of about seventy enthusiastic girls got out the old hockey sticks and shin guards and were ready to start the ball rolling on the spacious green of L.H.S. From this group four class teams were chosen. These teams played Amityville, Baldwin, Long Beach, Bayshore, Oceanside, Malverne and Farmingdale. Toward the end of the season an Honor Team was chosen and this team attended two playdays. The Long Island Girls' Association held their playday at Lindenhurst on October 26. The second was held at Bay Shore High School on November 4.

The Honor Team included: Joan Fraser, Joy Maschi, Helen Barbelet, Phyllis Hirsch, Carol Helms, Dorothy Smalley, Anne Reisinger, Geraldine Wolters, Joan Schreiber, Dorothy Abbott, Marcia Willeman, Mary Poldino, Lois Bolender, Vivienne Speece, Manzari.

Under the able coaching of the girls athletic director, Mrs. Elayne Hines, these girls became avid hockey enthusiasts.



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VOLLEYBALL

After the hockey sticks and shin guards were put away the girls took to the spacious Lindy gym for a season of volleyball. Since the volleyball season is very short, only a few practices were held before the class teams were chosen. A volleyball team has eight girls, three girls rotating in and substitutes. Mrs. Hines instituted some new plays and special formations this year, and the games followed a planned routine—top, pass and spike. The girls

used their privilege to hit the ball three times at every advantage. Once these plays are mastered perfectly, Lindy will produce all champion girls' volleyball teams.

This year's Honor Team included: Helen Barbelet, Ann Reisinger, Mary Poldino, Joan Schreiber, Helen Klapproth, Joan Walton, Marcia Willeman, Vivienne Specce, Lillian Graf and Adele Viohl.

Archery was added to the girls' sports curriculum last year. This sport is available to all Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls who have that tendency to become accomplished archers. During October the archery team attended the playday at Hempstead and also played Mephem at Lindenhurst.

The archers this season are: Harriet Brusch, Johanna

Geissler, Marguerite Slater, Rose Marie Kuhlman, Margaret Albert, Margot Fuedner, Jean Schlosser, Joan Wendland, Marie Stein, and Joyce Alesci.

Of these girls an Honor Team was chosen. It consisted of: Rose Marie Kuhlman, Jean Schlosser, Joan Wendland, Joyce Alesci and Margaret Albert.

These girls were indeed fortunate to have as their coach, Miss Benevanto, student teacher this year.



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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The invigorating and exciting game of basketball beckoned a good many girls to the gym for the first practice. As in most girls' sports there were four class teams picked. These teams, after much practice and instruction, played Baldwin, Lawrence, and Amityville. Near the end of the season an Honor Team was chosen of the most outstanding girls. The Honor Team played Mephen, Amityville and Long Beach.

The Honor Team consisted of Forwards: Joan Schreiber, Joan Walton, Lucille Zacarria, Marcia Willeman, Helen Barbelet, Anne Britts and Lillian Graf. The Guards were: Catherine Busick, Vivienne Specce, Captain; Lois Bolender, Dorothy Abbott and Loretta Manzari.



BASEBALL



The Bulldog Nine ended the 1949 season with a fair, though not impressive, 8-7 record. They finished third in the league although they were contenders to the finish. Last year's team was sparked by John Brockner, short stop, Joe Marold, catcher, Neil Kettner and Bob Knoth. John Winkelman turned in some of the best pitching seen in a long time. Rounding out the rest of the squad were Eddie Wild, first base, Eugene Farraro and "Vince" Colletti, outfielders, Roy Mathison at second base and Jerry Damm and Joe Franklin also did some pitching.

For 1950 Mr. Kienle is building his squad around the returning lettermen, Joe Marold, John Brockner, who has moved over to second and Roy Mathison now in center field. Jerry Damm and Joe Franklin will do the pitching along with George Schroeder, "Red" Winters and Herb Hemingdinger. Joe's brother, Eddy Franklin will start at third base. First base in 1950 will be played by either Ken Thompson or Tony Avitable. This year's outfield has Don Ryder in left, Roy Mathison in center and Charles Bak in right.

This year, opening the 1950 season, we find that a J. V. Team has been started. This has been incorporated to heighten the calibre of Baseball at Lindenhurst.



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BASKETBALL

With five letter men returning and four up from last year's J. V. five, the Pappsmen had a pretty fair season; coming in second with five wins and three losses in league competition and an overall record of 9 wins and 9 losses.

During the early part of the 49-50 season the Bulldogs held down first place in the league and things looked bright. But the thing that hurt them was the lack of the 6 footers, for the Bulldogs were the smallest team in the league. What they lacked in height they made up in spirit and fight.

The team was hampered just before mid season when it lost two starting players. The boys that filled in the gap were Ed Zeme, Herb Hemendinger and Art Knappe. High scoring John Brockner, Lindy's little big man on the court and Bob Broder-son were the guards. Roy Ulin was center. Roy Mathison was our big rebound man and the fifth man was picked from the three gap fillers.

The Lindy five made up for some of the losses on the gridiron by defeating Bay Shore, Port Jefferson and Huntington. Huntington was the

Action

Section A-1 champ this season.

Through graduation Coach Papps will lose such outstanding players as Roy Mathison, Bob Broder-son and Arthur Knappe. Juniors, Roy Ulin, Herb Hemendinger and Ed Zeme will make up the nucleus of next seasons team. Coming up from the J. V. team is a very promising array of talent who have completed a very successful year includ- ing Milt Morahan, Josh Lederberg, Paul Poveromo and Al Pugh. The 50-51 "Basketball Sun" will be shining on a strong contender for the Section A-1 championship.

J. V. BASKETBALL

Coach Ed Kienle's J. V. Basketball team enjoyed one of the best seasons in a long time at Lindy High. They had an outstanding record of 15 wins and only 3 setbacks. The team lost only to Bay Shore, Patchogue and Smithtown. Losing to Patchogue and Smithtown was heartbreaking to the Jr. Bulldogs because Mr. Kienle had to keep such star players at Milt Morahan, Josh Lederberg and Al Pugh on the bench because it was thought that they might be needed in the Varsity clashes with those teams.

This powerful J. V. team was made up of high scoring Milt Morahan, Joshua Lederberg, Paul Poveromo, Al Pugh and Bob Graham. The other mainstays of the team were Dave Kelsky, Tony Avitable, George Schroeder and John Niland.

Next year we will see many of the J. V. starters up on the Varsity roster and producing buckets all season.



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*To Mrs. Sherwood
the Swellish
teachers ever had
William S. Suter*

TRACK



Under the leadership and sharp coaching of Mr. Christy, Lindy's 1950 Track Team shows great promise. With the return of many veterans from last year's squad, and the addition of many new boys, the team will be fairly strong in all events.

The main stays of the team are Dick and Al Chiesa, Fred Wanerka, Goncales Lorenzo and John Croat. These boys will carry most of the weight on their shoulders. The rest of the team is younger and shows much promise for the future Lindy Track Team, since this is only the third year that we have had track at Lindy. The boys are encouraged to sign up with the track team as soon as possible.

Lots of luck to Mr. Christy and Mr. Ruckel with their 1950 squad and their teams in the future.



Sport Night

On April 3 and 4 the 7th Annual Girl's Sport Night was staged in the Lindy gym. The White Team was captained by Phyllis Hirsch, co-captain was Joan Schrieber. The Green Team, final victor, was captained by Helen Klapproth and co-captain Joan Walton. The Green Teams' entertainment was as colorful as its name, "Through a Shop Window." The White Team ingeniously brought a "Book Shelf" to life. The Green Teams' marching featured a combination of hoops and traditional Scotch Marching. The White Team gave an interpretation of Rural English dances in march form with swords. Mrs. Elayne Hines, girls' coach, choreographer, and producer, certainly outdid any previous Sport Night.

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*To an A no. 1
teacher with
a sunshine
personality
Gloria*





Note: The Editor was informed too late for insertion in the senior section.

NANCY WOLTER—Nancy accomplished the almost miraculous feat of completing high school in two and a half years. With five regents in January, Nancy still found time to participate actively in the Band, G.O., Current Events and Press Club. She was also an ardent science enthusiast and held membership in the Science Club.

Handwritten notes in cursive script:
 Mrs. Stenwood - I don't know if I'll do without my third gym. You guess the only thing to do is keep on seeing you for every thing for me. Love Nancy

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

DOROTHY ABBOTT

Leaders Club, Honor Society, Chorus, Dramatic Club, Current Events Club.

JOHN ACKERMAN

Debating Club, Band, G.O., Safety Patrol, Honor Society.

GEORGIA ROSE ADLER

Honor Society, Press Club, Dramatics, Current Events, Chorus, Camera.

PHYLLIS ARCHARD

Home Economics Club.

JOHN BALIS

Chorus, Dramatics Club.

HELEN BARBELET

Leaders Club, Dramatics, Press, Chorus, Modern Dance.

JOEL BARTHOLET

Honor Society, Gym Club, Science Club, Press, Current Events, Chorus.

ANNE BRITTS

Honor Society, Leaders Club, Debate Club, Chorus, Dramatics, Band.

RICHARD BUCHTER

Honor Society, Science Club, Band.

CATHERINE BUSICK

Chorus.

CATHERINE CASTIGLIONE

Press Club, Home Economics.

BERNARD CECIRE

Debate Club, Band, Safety Patrol.

GERARD DAMM

Honor Society, G.O.

RITA DOMINQUEZ

Honor Society, Modern Dance, Leaders Club, Dramatics, Debating, Press, Library, French Clubs, Bowling, Home Ec. Club.

JUNE EDELMAN

Honor Society, Leaders Club, Fashion, French, Dramatics Club.

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Band, G.O.

PETER FARRANTO

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JOAN FRASER

Press Club, Home Ec. Club.

LOUISE GIGLIATI

Honor Society, French, Press Club.

GEORGE GILLER
 Gym Club, Safety Patrol.

LILLIAN GRAF
 Leaders Club, Chorus.

ELIZABETH HAUMANN
 French Club.

CAROL HELMNS
 G.O., Leaders Club, Fashion, Current
 Events, Home Ec. Club.

PHYLLIS HIRSCH
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 Home Ec., Current Events, Chorus.

YOLANDA JIMENEZ
 Dramatics, Press, Camera, French, Leaders
 Chorus.

MARY KESSLER
 Chorus, Camera, French, Press Club.

EILEEN KIRCHENER
 Press, Camera Club, Chorus.

HELEN KLAPPROTH
 Leaders Club, Camera, Press, Fashion,
 Dramatics, Current Events Club.

WILLIAM KLEB
 School Service, Press, Dramatics, Chorus,
 Current Events, Safety Patrol.

ARTHUR KNAPPE
 Gym, Camera Club.

BRENDA KRAFT
 Dramatics, Home Ec. Club.

JEAN KURDT
 Honor Society, G.O., Dramatics, Chorus.

RAYMOND KURDT
 Honor Society, Dramatics, Chorus.

ROBERT KURDT
 Gym Club, Chess Club, Radio, Model Air-
 plane Club, Chorus.

SUSAN LILLIE
 Honor Society, Fashion, Press, French,
 Dramatics Club.

GONCALO LOURENCO
 Chess Club.

JOAN LUECHINGER
 Chorus, Current Events, Home Ec. Club.

LORETTA MANZARI
 Honor Society, Dramatics, Fashion, French,
 Modern Dance Club.

EDWARD MARTINI
 Gym Club.

ALEX MAROLD
 Band, Orchestra, Safety Patrol.

MATTHEW POLIZZI
 Gym Club, Service Club.

NANCY PRISCO
 Honor Society, Fashion, French Club.

JAMES PROFETA
 G.O., Press, Current Events, Safety Patrol.

KATHLEEN PUGH
 Chorus, Home Ec. Club.

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NANCY WOLTER

CLASS WILL

To William Tyack goes Mike Tama's shortness.
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To Zella Gilliland goes Georgia Adler's unceasing Chatter.
To Kathryn Yuhas goes Jean Kurdt's pre-regents heat strokes.
To Edward Schacker goes Bernie Schacker's math marks.
To Richard Opfer goes Alex Marold's daydreams.
To Oscar Morgenstern we leave his brother, Walter.
To Joan Litt we leave Phyllis Archard's quiet ways.
To Gloria Lang goes Catherine Busick's smile.
To Gail Malmsheimer goes Dot Abbott's way with the boys.
To Dolores Perna goes Carol Schultz's arguments.
To Roy Kerber goes Phyllis Hirsch's brainpower.
To Frank Cassano goes Bob DeAngelis' snazzy car.
To Herb Hemendinger goes Richard Buchter's test tubes.
To Steve Damm goes Jerry Damm's pitching ability.
To Evelyn Wieland goes Yolanda Jiminez's pep.
To Melvin Grossman goes Joel Bartholet's drag with the faculty.
To Alex Metzner goes Peter Farranto's acting ability.
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To Charlie Keller goes John Ackerman's drum sticks.
To Norma Santorum goes Dot Smalley's freckles.
To Adrienne Walter goes Joan Schreiber's hockey ability.
To Rona Kass we leave June Edelman's college weekends.
To Mary Poldino goes Ray Kurdt's paint brushes.
To Marcia Willeman goes Loretta Manzari's "flapper" age.
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