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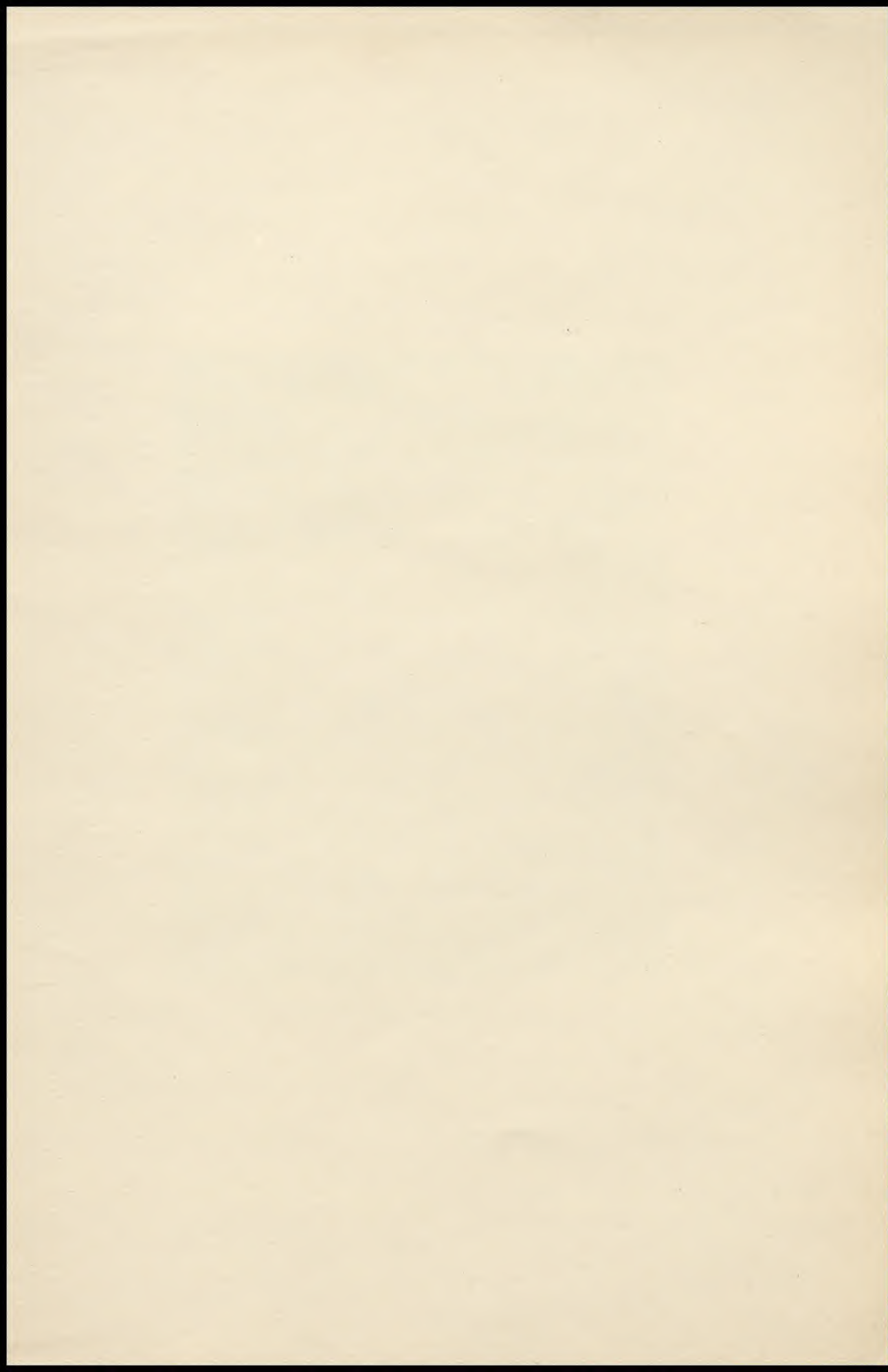
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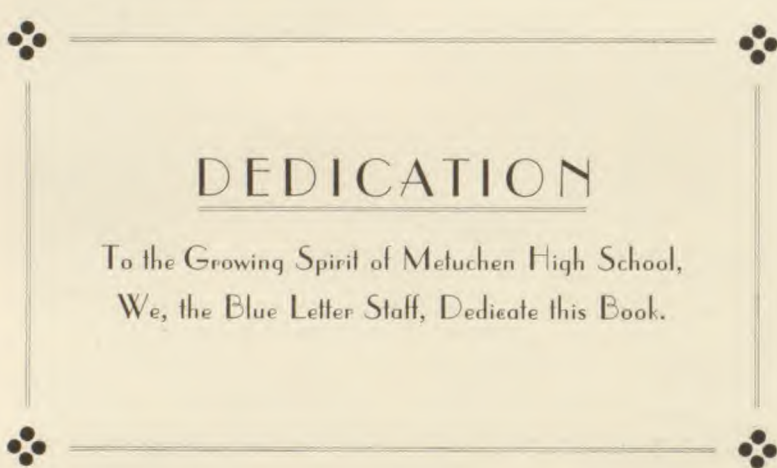








Enter Ye This Hall of Memories



DEDICATION

To the Growing Spirit of Metuchen High School,
We, the Blue Letter Staff, Dedicate this Book.



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Principal of Metuchen High School



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SENIOR HISTORY

Our entrance into the high school in 1929 was such a shock to the nation as a whole, that the country fell into a panic. The stock market crashed, banks and farmers went on a strike, and "old man depression" struck hard.

But though there was a slump in everything else, there certainly wasn't a shrinkage in our membership. It numbered ninety, making it the largest class in the history of Metuchen High.

Our Freshmen year was spent mainly in "getting used" to being in high school. Alvin Gerlufsen, one of our worthy Seniors, was elected as President of the class. In the way of social events, we had a Hallowe'en party, under the able direction of Miss Applegate, who has since departed from us.

In our Sophomore year, "Al" was again elected our President. Miss Applegate and Mr. Senerchia again assisted us as class advisors. At this stage we became more dignified and more concerned in the functions of the High School. We may well say that anything undertaken was well represented by the Sophomore class.

Our Junior year—John Ernst was elected class President. The year was quite a memorable one for us. We abandoned the custom of a Junior-Senior banquet and presented the Senior class with a Prom. The affair was such a success that it was decided to have Proms in the future.

Our Senior year was one of the great years in the history of Metuchen High, not only for the Seniors, but for the school as a whole, as added spirit was shown in everything undertaken. As for our social functions, a Senior dance was given early in the year, and also a series of Sunset Dances. All were well attended.

March 31, our play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," was presented. The financial results were not so encouraging. But, we believe that all the compliments and praise received, more than offset the money loss.

And now that we have reached the end of our four years, we hope that the country will recover from the shock, and may the stock market, banks, farmers and the Class of '33 reach bigger and better heights.

MILDRED WAGNER.

-:- THE 1933 BLUE LETTER -:-

DOREEN ALLISON

"Alli"

Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3; S. G. O., 3; Senior Play; Outdoor Club, 3; Hockey, 2, 3; President, 4; Hall Patrol, 3, 4.

Skidmore

"I would applaud thee to the very echo and should applaud again"



ADELAIDE GRAY

"Ad"

Glee Club, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Hockey, 2, 3; Debating Club, 2; President, 3; Blue Letter, 3; Editor, 4; S. G. O.— Vice-President, 3; Vice-President, 3, 4; Senior Play.

N. J. C.

"They win that laugh"



CLAIRE HINDS

"Claire"

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club, 2; Sec., 3; Blue Letter, 3; Sec., 4; Senior Play; Industrial Club, 4; Hockey, 2; Outdoor Club, 3.

N. J. C.

"A Sweet and Gentle Lass"



RUTH LANDER

"Ruth"

Glee Club, 1, 2; Class Treasurer, 4; Hall Patrol, 4; Industrial Club, 4.

Business

"The more I see of man; the more I believe in woman"



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WINNIFRED ANDERSON

"Winnie"

Glee Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club, 2;
Debating Club, 2, 3; Industrial Club, 4.

"A bit of jolly England"



WILLIAM BERKOW

"Bill"

Hi—"Y" Club

Rutgers

"Power dwells within cheerfulness"



MARY BUCKLEY

Glee Club, 4.

"A light heart lives long"



WALTER CAMPBELL

"Beaner"

Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 3;
Vice-President, 4; Hall Patrol, 4.

Rutgers

"For that tired feeling, sit down"

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WILLIAM CAMPBELL

"Banger"

Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3 (Capt.)
Varsity Club, 3, 4 (Pres.); Class Treas., 2; Hall Patrol, 4.

Holy Cross

*"I have said everything
When I have named the man"*



WILLIAM CARR

"Little Willie"

Hi-"Y" 3; Treas., 4.

*"Wee Willie Winkle runs all around,
Upstairs and downstairs, round and round"*



DOROTHY CLANCY

"Dot"

Nursing

"Thinks much, says little"



MARGARET COCKEFAIR

"Cockie"

Glee Club, 1, 2.

Middlebury College

*"An optimist is one who doesn't become
pessimistic over Latin"*





JOHN ERNST

"Johnny"

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Class President, 3; S. G. O., 2; Varsity Club, 3, 4; Hi-"Y" 3, 4.

Temple

"Here indeed is a worthwhile fellow"



MARJORIE ESTOPPEY

"Marge"

Glee Club, 1, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Debating Club, 2, 3; Annual Staff, 3; Outdoor Club, 3; Cheerleader, 3, 4; Math. Club, 3; Senior Play; S. G. O., 4; Hall Patrol, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Press Club, 2.

N. J. C.

*"Talk on fair maid, if you must,
But do not bother the rest of us"*



CLAIRE FUGEL

Glee Club, 1, 2; Dramatic, 1; Hockey, 3.
Pratt Institute

"When his hair is of a golden hue, take care"



FRANK FUGLE, Jr.

"Sonny"

President Radio Club, 3; Blue Letter, 3; Wrestling, 4; Industrial Club, 4; Senior Play Committee, 4;

R. C. A. Institute

*"If you would ask him he would say;
"Why work, if I can play"*

THELMA GAEBEL

"Thel"

Industrial Club, 4;

"Earth's noblest thing, a happy woman"



ALVIN GERLUFSEN

"Al"

Class President, 1, 2; Hi-"Y" 3; President, 4; Football, 1, 2; Baseball, 1, 2; S. G. O.- President, 4; Boys Quartet, 4; Senior Play; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3.

Rutgers

*"All great men have their faults
even I have some"*



BERNARD GOLDSMITH

"Nuts"

Latin Club, 2, 3; Blue Letter, 3, 4; S. G. O., 4; Radio Club, 3; Cheer Leader, 4; Industrial Club, 4; Senior Play Committee.

Rutgers

"I'll argue with you, but you're wrong"



WILBUR GOODWIN

"Farmer"

Radio Club, 3.

*"Born in the country, bred on the farm,
A little more study wouldn't do any harm"*





ANNA HAMILL

"Anne"

College

"She is a quiet kind, whose nature never varies"



EDWARD HERRICK

"Eddie"

Hi-"Y" 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4.

Rutgers

Eddie says—*"Love is just two silly things after each other"*



ALFRED HERRSTROM

"Al"

Cheer Leader, 4; Band, 1, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2; Hi-"Y", 3, 4; Senior Play.

"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigarette is a smoke"



VICORIA JACKSON

"Vickie"

Business

"Honest labor bears a lovely face"

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ANNE CROWELL

"Annie"

Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1; Debating Club, 3;
Hall Patrol, 3; S. G. O., 4; Blue Letter, 4; Senior Play,
4; Hockey, 2.

Swarthmore

"It must be so, Thou reasonest well"



CHARLES DALSGARD

"Charley"

Baseball, 3.

*"To be always carefree must be something
worth striving for"*



ELEANOR DRAKE

"Lee"

Industrial Club, 4.

Business

"Speak fitly or be silent wisely"



RUTH EGOLF

"Iggy"

Basketball, 1; Class Vice-President, 1; Outdoor Club, 3;
Glee Club, 1, 2; Hockey, 2, 3.

*"Tell us, pretty maiden, are there any more
at home like you?"*



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MADLYN JAMES

"Jimmee"

Dramatic Club, 2; Outdoor Club, 3; Math Club, 3; Hall Patrol, 3; Hockey, 2; Industrial Club, 4.

N. J. C.

"Let nothing disturb thee"



IRWIN KUNTZ

"Babe"

Football, 2; Hall Patrol, 2, 3; S. G. O., 1, Assistant Mgr; Blue Letter, 1, 2; Mgr. Blue Letter, 3; Senior Play, Manager.

University of South Carolina

"My only books, were woman's looks"



JACK MADISON

"Pete"

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain; Baseball, 1, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, (Co-Capt.), 4; Hall Patrol, 3, 4; Varsity Club, Sec'y-Treasurer, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee.

"Do not trouble trouble, 'till trouble troubles you"



JACK MEYERS

"Jack"

"If it be thus to dream, still let me sleep"

-:- THE 1933 BLUE LETTER -:-

WILLIAM MILLER

"Bing"

Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Wrestling, 4.

Georgia Tech

*"If some men had money to burn they would
want to borrow a match"*



EDWARD MODECKI

"Eddie"

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Football, 4; Hi-"Y" 4;
Sec'y Varsity Club, 4; Jay-Vee Basketball, 3, 4.

"His figure faded fast"



THOMAS O'NEIL

"Axel"

Football, 3, 4; Wrestling, 4.

Rutgers

*"He went to sleep a Freshman and woke up a
Senior"*



THOMAS OPPELT

"Tommy"

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4.

College

"Oh keep me innocent, make others great"



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HENRY ORAL

"Oral"

"Much talk, much foolishness"



JULIUS OWSIK

Radio Club, 3, 4; Industrial Club, 4.

"True worth is being, not seeming"



ESTELLE PARKER

"Stelle"

Industrial Club, 4.

Business

"There is no faith, no truth, no honesty in man"



MYRON POLICOW

"Sonny"

Football, 2, 4; Varsity Club, 4; Senior Play.

University of Alabama

"A man who recognizes no impossibilities"

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FELIX QUAGLIARIELLO

"Phil"

"Obstacles are naught with a goal in view"



RUTH RAMSAY

"Rudy"

Outdoor Club, 3; Hockey, 2, 3.

"Like sterling silver or real lace, she wears well"



RICHARD RANDOLPH

"Dick"

Football, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-"Y" Pres., 4; Senior Play, 4.

*"Where he falls short, it's Nature's fault alone
Where he succeeds, the merits are all his own"*



ROBERT ROHLAND

"Hawkeye"

Wrestling, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall Patrol, 4; Senior Play, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4.

*"Good at work, better at play
Willing to talk to the girls all day"*





ELSIE ROSENVINGE

"Es"

Basketball, 1, 2; Hockey, 3; Vice-President, 1.

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation"



HELENE ROSSITER

"Pat"

Basketball, 1, 2; Hockey, 2; Glee Club.

Pratt Institute

"Love lightens labor; me for love"



ANNA RULE

"Shrimp"

Industrial Club, 4; Manager Senior Play; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, Secretary; Dramatic Club, 1; Basketball, 1, 2; Hockey, 2.

Orange Memorial Hospital

*"She's little, but she's wise
She's a terror for her size"*



JULIA SALOMONE

Dramatic, 1; Glee Club, 1, 3.

"Stillness, which most becomes a woman"

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LOUISE SCHULTZ

"Lou"

Industrial Club, 4.

"Joy, joy forever"



ROBERT SHERMAN

"Sunoco"

Asst. Football Mgr., 3; Cheer Leader, 4; Basketball, 2,
3; Radio Club, 3; Baseball, 4; Hall Patrol, 3.

College

"Who first invested work"



BETTY SNYDER

"Bet"

Industrial Club, 4; Senior Play Committee

N. J. C.

"Man must play a part"



ELSIE STAHL

"Els"

Glee Club, 1, 2; Dramatic, 1; Secretary, 3; Hockey, 3.
Business College

"Youth, beauty, graceful action seldom fail"



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VIRGINIA THOMPSON

"Vi"

Basketball, 1, 2; Hockey, 3.

"She has a smile for all"



TERESA TAGLIBOSCHI

College

"It is a quiet worker who succeeds"



ALICE STATEMAN

"Al"

Debating Club, 1; Basketball, 1; Hockey, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2; Press Club, 3.

"Better not to be at all, than not be noble"



JEAN VANDERHOOF

Dramatics, 3; Hockey, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Hall Patrol, 4; Outdoor Club, 3.

College

*"I have a little shadow that keeps running
after me,
And I found a use for him as you can
plainly see"*

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MILDRED WAGNER

"Millie"

Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Blue Letter, 4.

Journalism

"Good Humor is always a success"



DORIS WAINWRIGHT

"Wain"

Basketball, 1; Class Secretary, 1; Outdoor Club Sec., 3;
S. G. O., 1; Hockey, 2, 3.

Art School

"Happy am I, from care I'm free"



ARTHUR WALSH

"Art"

Football, 2; Basketball, 2, 4; Baseball, 2, 4; Hall Patrol,
2, 3; Varsity Club, 3, 4; Senior Play, 4.

College

"All the world's a stage"



LEWIS WEEKS

"Lewie"

Football, 2, 4; Baseball, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra,
2, 3, 4; Hi-"Y" Club, 4; Math. Club, 3; Dramatic Club,
3; Senior Play, 4; Industrial Club, 4; Varsity Club, 4.

College

*"Tis well to be off with the old love,
Before you are on with the new"*



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JAMES WESTER

"Jim"

Football, 1, 2, 4; Baseball, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Senior Play Committee; Varsity Club, 4; Hall Patrol, 1, 2.

*"O what may man within him hide
Though angel on the outward side"*



ELEANOR WHITAKER

"Ele"

Outdoor Club, 3; Basketball, 1; Hockey, 2, 3; Hall Patrol, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee.

Southern Seminary

"This tongue no man can tame"



SAM PETICOLAS

"His greatest activity was inactivity"

SENIOR CLASS

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<i>Vice-President</i>	Adelaide Gray
<i>Secretary</i>	Claire Hinds
<i>Treasurer</i>	Ruth Landers

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Bernard Goldsmith	Walter Campbell

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CHARLES DALSGARD
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RUTH EGOLF
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RUTH RAMSAY
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MILDRED WAGNER
DORIS WAINWRIGHT
ARTHUR WALSH
LEWIS WEEKS
JAMES WESTER
ELEANOR WHITAKER

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF 1933

WE, the class of 1933, in sound mind, and in full possession of our faculties at the end of our career, leave to the Junior Class of 1934, all Senior rights and privileges.

To the faculty and individual members of the class, we do bequeath:

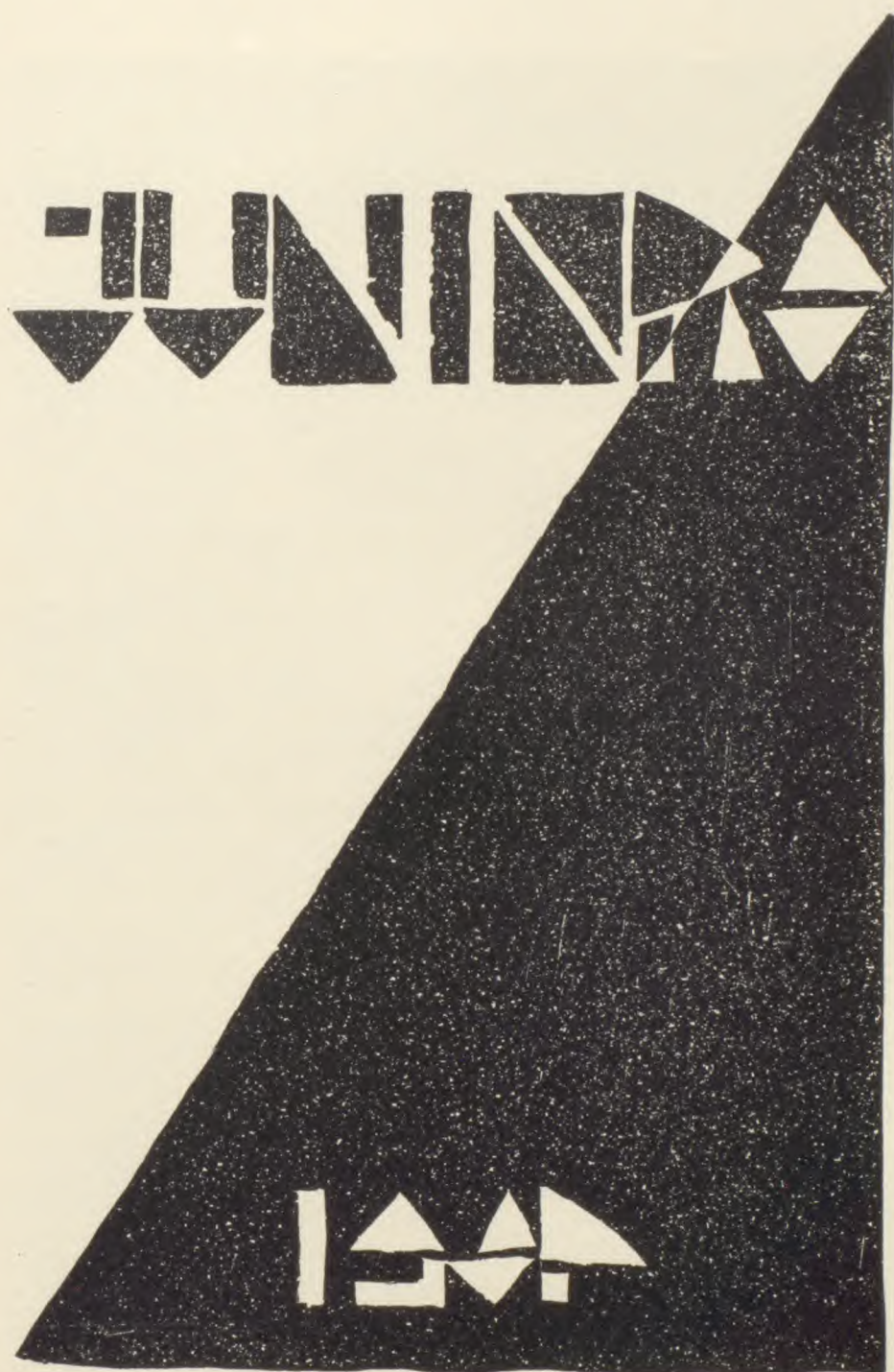
- Article* 1—TO MR. GALLOWAY we leave success with his musical clubs.
- Article* 2—TO MR. SPOERL we leave our greatest respect and best wishes.
- Article* 3—TO MR. SENERCHIA we leave some girls to escort him to the afternoon train.
- Article* 4—TO MISS BEEKMAN we leave some students who will appreciate her ability.
- Article* 5—TO MRS. JONES we leave a market basket.
- Article* 6—TO MRS. TRESCH we leave a few more office helpers.
- Article* 7—TO MRS. RUSSELL we leave a Biology class without Seniors to corrupt the morals of the Freshmen.
- Article* 8—TO MR. SMITH we leave some Senior girls who will come late.
- Article* 9—TO MR. HERB we leave some wax to curl his moustache.
- Article* 10—TO MR. NELSON we leave the right to remember things he forgets.
- Article* 11—TO MR. MELLOTT we leave the right to be admired by all the high school girls.
- Article* 12—TO MR. TIRRELL we leave the right to keep calm during football and baseball games.
- Article* 13—TO MISS KUNTZ we leave a tennis court for her tennis team.
- Article* 14—TO MISS PLATT we leave the right to always have her male escorts.
- Article* 15—TO MR. FIORELLA we leave a rowing machine.
- Article* 16—TO MR. HART we leave the right to be censor for all future "Blue Letters."
- Article* 17—TO MRS. COOKE we leave some more girls to lecture.
- Article* 18—TO MRS. SWANK we leave a new account book.
- Article* 19—TO MISS SPARKS we leave the right to leave school before four o'clock.
- Article* 20—TO MR. RICHARDS we leave the right to keep up his good work as a coach for our golf team.
- Article* 21—TO MISS CROWELL at her own request we leave a million dollars.
- Article* 22—TO MR. SEITZER we leave our praise for his splendid basket ball team, as well as our best wishes for next year.
- Article* 23—TO MISS PIERSON we leave a few more beds for her sick students.
- Article* 24—TO CLARENCE BACHA we leave a new letter for his sweater.
- Article* 25—TO FRIEDA BAUMANN we leave the name of "Hot-Cha."
- Article* 26—TO FRED BATKIN we leave a Physical Culture Magazine.
- Article* 27—TO ALICE BILLMAN we leave the right to excel all others in her studies.
- Article* 28—TO JOAN BOATWRIGHT we leave a hoe.
- Article* 29—TO HUGH BOLAND we leave a curling iron.
- Article* 30—TO DOROTHY BREEN we leave a car like her sister's.
- Article* 31—TO WILLIAM BROMFIELD we leave the right to be fickle.

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- Article* 32—TO AUDREY BROWN we leave Richard Sylvester McLaughlin.
- Article* 33—TO ALICE BURGESS we leave her brother's motorcycle.
- Article* 34—TO FLORENCE CLARE we leave a few more inches.
- Article* 35—TO MARIAN DALSGARD we leave a new escort for future high school dances.
- Article* 36—TO MAXWELL DENECKE we leave a pair of duck pants to wear to dances.
- Article* 37—TO MURIEL DRAKE we leave some "Pep."
- Article* 38—TO HELEN FAILMETZER we leave the right to talk about some other one than her brother.
- Article* 39—TO JUNIOR GAEBEL we leave a new part for his hair.
- Article* 40—TO JULIA GALAMBAS we leave some stay-comb.
- Article* 41—TO ROBERT GATEWOOD we leave cosmetics to complete his make-up.
- Article* 42—TO LEOPOLDE GRAZEDE we leave a typewriter.
- Article* 43—TO PETER GUZZARDO we leave the right to lead the school band.
- Article* 44—TO MARGARET HALVORSEN we leave a megaphone to speak through.
- Article* 45—TO WILLIAM HANSON we leave a place on the basketball team.
- Article* 46—TO CAROLINE HEALY we leave the right to make bigger and better sandwiches for the football team.
- Article* 47—TO MARY JACKSON we leave the right to lead "Vic" astray.
- Article* 48—TO KENNETH JENSEN we leave the right to win a Fisher Body Scholarship.
- Article* 49—TO JOHN KARABINCHAK we leave a Public Service ticket to be used after four o'clock.
- Article* 50—TO GRACE KELLY we leave a set of false teeth.
- Article* 51—TO CHARLES KLEIN we leave the right to become president of the Hi-Y.
- Article* 52—TO PAULINE KONCUR we leave a book on how to diet.
- Article* 53—TO JOSEPHINE LABANCO we leave an ever-present smile.
- Article* 54—TO KATHERINE LARSEN we leave a pair of opera glasses.
- Article* 55—TO STEVE LAZAR we leave a new bicycle to ride to school on.
- Article* 56—TO LILLIAN LOWMAN we leave the right to tell the truth about her dates.
- Article* 57—TO RICHARD SYLVESTER McLAUGHLIN we leave a subscription to the Book-of-the-Month Club.
- Article* 58—TO CHARLES MANKOWITZ we leave the privilege of climbing fences and breaking his arm.
- Article* 59—TO IGNATIUS MONTALBANO we leave another year in a Latin class.
- Article* 60—TO ELIZABETH G. MOOK we leave this advice: "Never break your crackers or roll in your soup."
- Article* 61—TO THEODORE MOSS we leave the privilege of fooling with a radio.
- Article* 62—TO EMILY MUHA we leave a permanent parking space next to the school.
- Article* 63—TO ELLA NEILSON we leave a new tango???
- Article* 64—TO STEVE O'BRIEN we leave some Palmolive soap for that school-girl complexion.
- Article* 65—TO RUTH OLSEN we leave peroxide.
- Article* 66—TO JULIA ORR we leave her brother.
- Article* 67—TO FRANK OWSIK we leave the right to grow up.
- Article* 68—TO MARGARET PEAKE we leave a phonograph record. It will save you a lot of lung power.

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- Article 69—TO LORRAINE PEARTREE we leave the right to be Senior President.
- Article 70—TO RUTH PETERSON we leave a pair of silk stockings.
- Article 71—TO ALFRED PETICOLAS we leave the right to become a good actor.
- Article 72—TO LARRY PETICOLAS we leave the right to become a football player.
- Article 73—TO MORRIS PROCYK we leave a partner to enter a marathon dance.
- Article 74—TO CATHERINE RAPP we leave the right to win all jig-saw puzzle prizes.
- Article 76—TO VERA REHFUSS we leave the right to acquire her sister's vamping qualities.
- Article 77—TO JACK REID we leave the right to come to school two days in succession.
- Article 75—TO WILLIAM RHOADES we leave a new set of women and a new yellow tie.
- Article 78—TO ESTHER REIN we leave the right to cultivate a lady's laugh.
- Article 79—TO JOSEPH RIBINSKY we leave the right to become a champion golfer.
- Article 80—TO VIRGINIA ROHLAND we leave the right to become a platinum blonde.
- Article 81—TO DAVID ROSS we leave the right to become the school athlete.
- Article 82—TO JOSEPH ROY we leave a pack of cigarettes—his own choice.
- Article 83—TO THE RUBLEWSKY BROTHERS we leave the right to organize a communist club.
- Article 84—TO NELLIE SCHLESINGER we leave the right to be "Somebody's Stenog."
- Article 85—TO FRANCIS SCHULER we leave a cake of soap to keep his mouth clean.
- Article 86—TO ELIZABETH SCHWARTZ we leave an editor of the "Review."
- Article 87—TO CHARLES SEEL we leave "M. J. A." for his own.
- Article 88—TO CHARLOTTE SEGSEL we leave bigger and better boy friends in Matawan.
- Article 89—TO IRENE SHORT we leave a longer name.
- Article 90—TO HELEN SIEGELHOFFER we leave another permanent wave.
- Article 91—TO RUTH SIMPSON we leave the right to have a party where all invited will accept.
- Article 92—TO ANNA STRAPKO we leave some candy box ribbons for her hair.
- Article 93—TO JOHN TILP we leave the right to become star pitcher of next year's baseball team.
- Article 94—TO WALTER TUCKER we leave the right to make puns and more funny faces.
- Article 95—TO GRACE TURNER we leave "Eddie."
- Article 96—TO MARIETTA WAGNER we leave the right to be Metuchen's Star basketball player.
- Article 97—TO ROBERT WALTON we leave a car to bring him to school.
- Article 98—TO HELEN ZEIGLER we leave some boys who will appreciate her soulful glances.
- Article 99—TO FRIEDA ZIMMERMAN we leave some pretzels and ???





JUNIORS

The Juniors got down to business in October and elected a fine group of officers. They have been trying hard to be a model Junior class and hope to make an excellent Senior one.

<i>President</i>	Lorraine Peartree
<i>Vice-President</i>	Hayden Boland
<i>Secretary</i>	Alice Billman
<i>Treasurer</i>	Charlotte Seggel
<i>Faculty Advisors</i>	Mrs. Mildred Tresch Mr. Paul Nielson

COUNCIL MEMBERS

John Karabinchak	Charles Seel
Lorraine Peartree	Walter Tucker

Clarence Bacha	Ella Nielson
Frida Bammann	Stephen O'Brien
Fred Batkin	Ruth Olsen
Alice Billman	Julia Orr
Joan Boatwright	Frank Owsik
Hayden Boland	Margaret Peake
Dorothy Breen	Lorraine Peartree
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Katherine Larsen	Anna Strapko
Steve Lazar	John Tilp
Lillian Lowman	Walter Tucker
Richard McLaughlin	Grace Turner
Charles Mankowitz	Marietta Wagner
Ignatius Montalbano	Robert Walton
G. Elizabeth Mook	Helen Ziegler
Theodore Moss	Frieda Zimmerman
Emily Muha	

JUNIOR PROPHECY

What a remarkable change in Metuchen since 1933. After my twenty years of prolonged absence in upper New York, along the river, I have finally returned. Stopping at Ernst's newspaper stand I purchased a Myers' Journal. Scanning the sub-headlines I noted that Gerlufsen had received a promotion in the garbage business at South Orange, of all places. Pausing at Fugel's Hash House, next door to Berkow's Beauty Parlor, exclusive dealers in Stateman-Thompson's Beauty Creme. I ordered some Campbell Bros. soup, to go with one of Miss Rule's home baked pies. I saw that Cockefaire and Crowell were battling it out for the women's golf finals. I scanned over a poem by Estoppey and Hinds. Laughing at a picture of the Schnozzle brothers, Julius and Alfred, I began to read about Modecki's reducing treatments. Turning to a cartoon of Jimmy James, the Petite Danseuse, by Oral; I noticed that Kramer's Dept. store was now under the management of B. M. Goldsmith. I was surprised to read that Mr. Sam Peticolas had left for Turkey to keep a harem. At this time the scrub woman, Miss Gray, came in, so I left.

Just across the street I noticed a pawn shop owned and operated by Irwin Kuntz. I disregarded an article about the former Doris Wainwright. I knew all about her after being her brother-in-law for three or four years. I passed Mme. Vanderhoof's Blacksmith Shoppe, caterers to Miss Hammill's riding stables. Passing the Whitaker Fashion Shop, I stopped at Miss Salomone's Shoe Shop for a shine, tipping the boot-black, Oppelt, a dime.

Looking over society notes I saw that Mr. Quagliariello and Miss Winnie Anderson were going to England for their inevitable honeymoon.

Shopping at O'Neil's book store I purchased "Philosophy of Life" by R. Sherman. Crossing the street I was almost hit by one of the chain of Wilbur Goodwin's farm trucks. While passing Herrick's clay works I glanced at a temperance article by Madison. Stopping a moment to watch the former Miss Helen Rossiter rush into Miller's Pool hall to pull her husband, Jim Wester, away from a game with Dalsgard, I read the society notes to find that Miss Egolf was soon to be a silent partner in the Campbell Bros. soup company. Another sentence at the foot of the page was a notice of the opening of Miss Jackson's Kindergarten.

Stopping a moment to exchange a few words with Policow, a hard-working foreman on the sewers, I proceeded to the Weeks' Casino and listened to Walsh's orchestra. Hearing a loud clattering in the street I wasn't surprised to see Mr. Richard Randolph and his ball and chain Thelma come jostling down the road in his same old Ford. I read over the long expected Carr-Wagner hook-up, while passing Miss Tagliaboschi's bicycle shop.

I continued up past Rohland's river and to the Ramsay hospital, where Miss Rosenvinge held the position of Chief nurse. Meeting Ruth Lander, I mean Schuman, coming out of Allison's Turkish Baths, I learned that Eleanor Drake was now becoming a platinum blond. Stopping at Stahl's road stand for a glass of Parker's farm milk, I saw Betty Snyder flopping some pancakes there. Stopping at the Forum to see Claire Fugel and Dottie Clancy in "Little Town Women," I learned that Miss Mary Buckley was soon to be Mrs. Goodwin.

Having not slept in anything but a bunk on a wall for twenty years, just because I misplaced some easy money, I decided to rent a room in Schultz's Boarding house and retire.

W. T.

STOP
MORRIS



SOPHMORES

The Sophmores elected the following officers last Fall.

We are expecting great things of 1935!

<i>President</i>	Arthur Betts
<i>Vice-President</i>	Glen Howatt
<i>Secretary</i>	Elizabeth Bruner
<i>Treasurer</i>	Ralph Wright
<i>Council Secretary</i>	Jean Dewender
<i>Faculty Advisors</i>	Miss Beatrice Kuntz Mr. William Smith

Christine Allsopp
Charles Balcus
Joseph Batyi
Ben Bedell
Arthur Betts
Elizabeth Bruner
Frieda Bruno
Harry Cheche
Frances Connors
William Contardi
Louis Deck
Jean Dewender
Mildred Dimler
Anna Dudas
Lester Dunham
Raymond Ely
Allston Emanuel
Mathilda Fekete
Albert Fischer
James Flynt
Elvira Fouquier
Charles Glanfield
Iona Greene
Rose Gutman
Anna Haiduk
George Halpin
Russell Hinds
LeRoy Hoagland
Yutta Hoepfner
Betty Hope
Glenn Howatt
William Hunter
John Jaros
Gladys Jensen
Dorothy Kistrup
Raymond Kistrup
Dorothy Klug
Kenneth Koyen
Mary Kuncevicz
Joseph Lazar
Mary Leiss
Ben Letson
LeRoy Mackey
Angus MacLachlan

Ollie Marko
Jane Marzella
Charles Meixner
Marian Meyers
George Miller
Claire Molloy
Jack Mook
Fern Morgan
Donald Moss
Edward Murphy
George Murray
Helen Noll
Helen O'Niell
Frank Patrick
Frank J. Patrick
Joe Patrick
William Powers
Tony Ribinsky
Ludwig Ritthaler
Mamie Robinson
Edna Rodman
Ann Ronnan
Mary E. Rosta
Peter Salamone
Frank Schneider
Boris Schwartz
Anna Seel
James Segal
Doris Sinclair
Merle Smith
Norman Sorenson
Kathryn Sorg
Ada Spoerl
Clifford W. Stead
Ralph Sternenbergh
John Teneyck
Orville Thornall
Helen Torok
Vieno Turikain
Roger Twitchell
Shirley Uchin
John Wargo
Ralph Wright
Frances Zahn

OUR FACULTY

Metuchen High School has been blest
With a competent faculty, one of the best:

Our Superintendent, Carl Galloway
Has thoughts of a genius but little to say.

Principal E. Spoerl has no time to waste
It seems to this student he's always in haste.

And next there's R. Herb who History coaches
Beware to the scholar who school-law encroaches

And then Mr. Smith, that Geometry "shark"
He says the least part of our work is the mark.

Mrs. Jones, as you know, does English instruct
From all tardy essays ten points she'll deduct.

And if it is Latin of which you're a searcher
The person to see is our own A. Senerchia.

But if you prefer a melodious triller
Why, meet our rare tenor, called Joseph Fiorilla.

And Mrs. Swank's the one who's reigning
Over Junior Business Training.

And here's Mr. Nielsen, initialed P. V.
He teaches us physics, also chemistry.

If to study your Chem you neglect you will rue it
With Mr. Mellotte after school you must do it.

To B. Kuntz's instructions in typing apply
You'll be someone's stenographer by and bye.

And if in your shorthand class, mischief does beckon
It's with Mrs. Tresch you must afterwards reckon.

To introduce B. Beekman—a pleasure
A teacher in French, you'll admit she's a treasure.

M. Russell our Biology teacher, it's true
Imparts information to broaden the view.

And though Forest Richards at times may be stern
He lacks not in humor, his students soon learn.

P. Seitzer and E. Crowell instructors you'll find
Who train body-fitness, as well as the mind.

Now ends my list, I've presented each one,
And my rhyme (or attempt at a rhyme) is quite done.

ALICE STATEMAN, '33

**FRESH
NEW**



FRESHMEN

The Freshmen organized in one group in the Fall with these officers:

<i>President</i>	Ronald Osborne
<i>Vice-President</i>	Evelyn Traynham
<i>Secretary</i>	Gladys Ehren
<i>Treasurer</i>	Thomas Peake
<i>Council</i>	Frances Tucker
<i>Faculty Advisors</i>	Miss Evelyn Crowell Mr. Joseph Fiorella

Pierre Abry
Helen Allen
Bruno Amsen
Eunice Ayers
Kenneth Balch
Blanch Bates
Clara Batkin
Ida Baylis
Louise Baylis
Muriel Becker
Walter Benson
Elizabeth Betterton
Ben Bisogne
Robert Bolton
Betty Brockert
Philip Brunstetter
Rose Calantoni
Steven Cheche
Carton Cobbs
James Coche
John Coche
John Cordes
Jean Cortright
Harriet Daniels
Natalo Disario
Helen Drake
Gladys Ehren
Howard Eldridge
Elihu Estes
Rose Fater
Madge Finigar
Dorothy Foster
Alvin Gaebel
George Garagano
George Giger
Dorothy Goodwin
Hugh Gordon
Edward Gray
Donald Green
Ethel Gunst
Sam Gutman
Eric Hansen
John Hartman
Helen Hawkins
Anita Herguley

Marjorie Herrstrom
Ernest Herseg
Ethel Homann
John Hunter
Walter Jacobsen
Elizabeth Jessen
James Johnson
Edith June
Mildred Kausch
Margaret Kenny
Margaret Kirk
Mary Kovach
June Lamb
William Latta
Theodore Leff
Gertrude Leis
Eric Lund
Jean Mayer
Anthony Marcisyn
William McKain
John Meszaros
Howard Messeroll
Betty Meyer
Lois Meyers
Ruth Mielheim
Conrad Miller
Nancy Molloy
James Mozgai
John Murphy
Helen Nissen
Kenneth O'Brien
Joseph O'Connell
Doris Oehlers
Marna Osborne
Ronald Osborne
William Ostergaard
Anthony Parinuk
Thomas W. Peake
Chester Peters
Margaret Pipik
Mildred Powers
Helen Price
Anna Pushas
Peter Quagliariello
Agnes Radokavits

Gloria Rehfuss
Nancy Reid
Eleanor Richards
Daniel Rodden
Anna Rogers
William Ronnan
Ann Roy
Margaret Ruegger
DeWitt Rule
Laurette Ryan
Gregory Salomone
Anna Samartino
Mary Schmelzer
Elsie Schneider
George Schwalje
William Schyrba
Angenline Scirrotto
Harold Siegle
Robert Short
Ruth Smithson
Anna Stanton
Olive Stark
Carmen St. Cecilia
Alexander Sternenberg
Walker Sternenberg
Gordon Sterling
Agnes Strapko
Andrew Tate
Frances Testo
Hazel Thompson
Jolene Titman
Megda Titman
Louise Tompkins
Evelyn Traynham
Frances Tucker
John Tufaro
John Uhrin
John Veghte
Robert Vincent
Louise Von Frabice
Henry Voorhees
William Wuest
Joseph Yelencsics
Arthur Yunker

POOR FRESHMEN ?

Be it in College or high school year
The Freshmen year is always dear
Be it present or be it past
Good or bad, we know it will last
In our memories forever.

Let us put ourselves in a Freshman's place
(I see the scornful look on the Senior's face)
Let us go with him throughout the day
And conduct ourselves in the Freshman's way.

A Freshman is walking down the street
A Sophomore passes by
The Freshman, O, foolish creature
Joyously greets him with a "HL"

The Sophomore scornfully looks at him
With a cold and haughty eye
And the Freshman's foolish smile
Fades slowly into nothingness
And his thoughts are black the while.

As he more slowly continues on
Still burning from within
He greets a Junior passing by
(Still remembering that fatal "HI")
With a weak and pitiful grin.

The Junior indifferently glances at him
And finds him an object for scorn
And his haughty stare
Blackens the air of that Sunshiney morn.

The Junior sweeps by mightily
The Freshman continues on
Though decidedly crestfallen
And his face looks pale and wan.

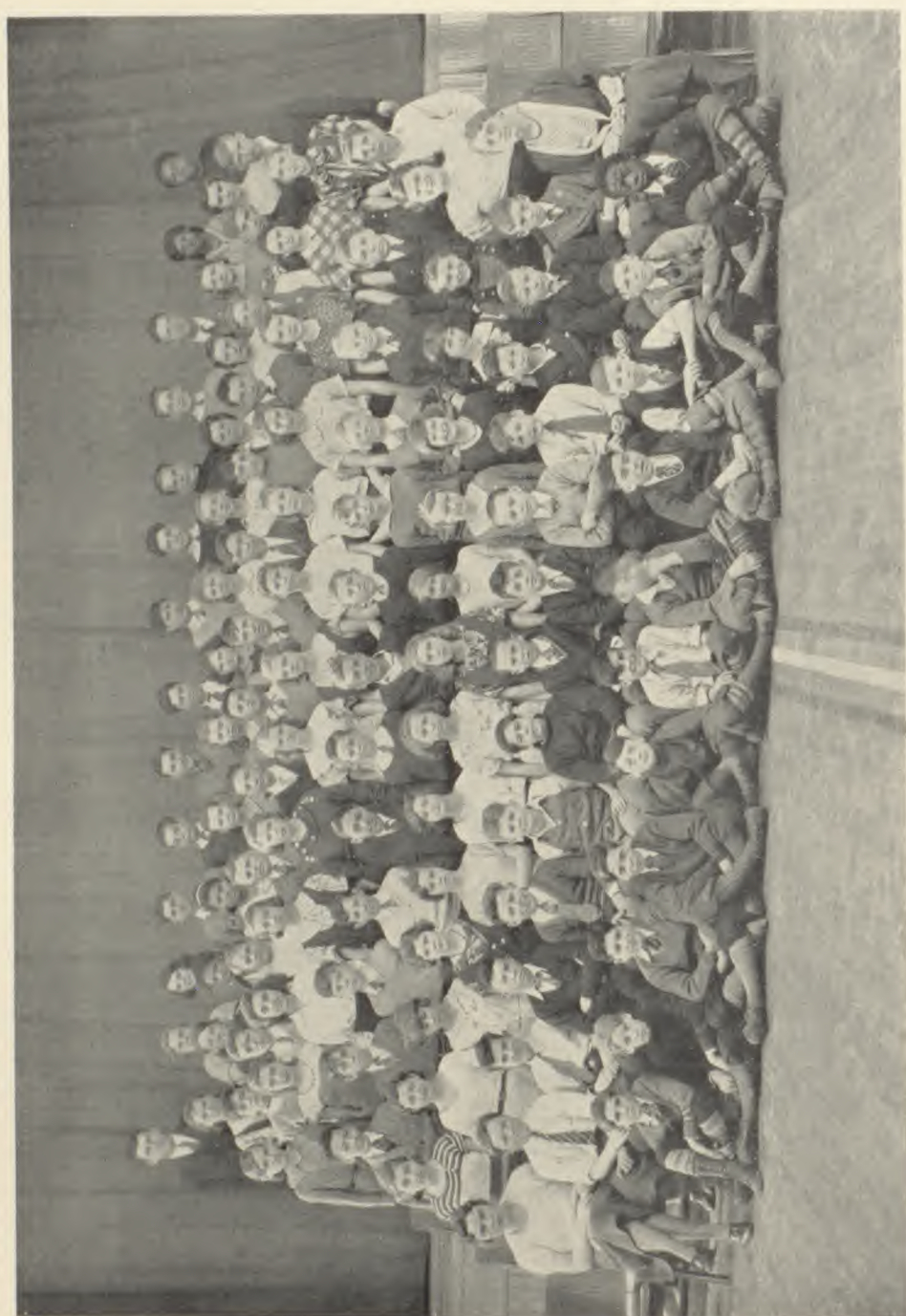
A Senior, O mighty ruler at least ruler of the High,
Sweeps haughtily past and the Freshman
Creeps like a worm humbly by

Aye, though we poor Freshman now are scorned
And are glanced so haughtily o'er
Just wait until the end of this year
And the Seniors will wish
They were Freshmen once more.

FRANCIS TUCKER, '36

EIGHTH GRADE





EIGHTH GRADE

The Eighth Grade is organized into three groups with their home room teachers as advisors.

Anthony Accardi
Helene Arronet
Wallace Beardsley
Doris Bohl
Theodore Brann
Beatrice Breen
Marion Butler
John Buzak
William Campbell
Velma Clausen
Theresa Cordery
Ira Cordery
Anna May Daniels
Claire Davey
George Dennis
Claire DeRozieres
Barbara Deters
Marie Dusesor
Angelo Donato
Marion Drake
Harold Ellsworth
Virginia Ellsworth
Caroline Eosso
Doris Estoppey
Robert Farrington
Wilhelmina Fischer
Rebecca Fizell
Dorothy Gehrum
George Gravell
James Grav
Peter Grieb
Dorothy Gundersen
Ernest Hancock
Irene Harris
Myron Herrick
Gunther Heyse
Roy Irwin
John Jackson
Anna Jacobs
Joseph Jacobs
Walter Javornicky
Richard Jensen
Dorothy Johansen
George Johnson
Willard June
Robert Koenig
Lucy Kollen
Jenny Kuncevicz
Rose Lazar
Mildred Leiss
George Lockhart
Grethe Lund
Walter Macak
Alex Marko
Patricia McKain

Walter Meadows
Dorothy Meyers
William Meelheim
Harry Mohring
Ruth Weir Mook
Eleanor Mueller
Arthur Nielsen
Helmuth Nielsen
Helen O'Connell
Charles Owsik
William Padula
Francis Perrino
Joseph Phillips
Julia Pipik
Herbert Powers
Helene Prayne
Frances Radakovitz
George Rektenwald
Margaret Reynolds
Charles Richard
Luther Riddle
Louis Rohland
Leonore Rouw
George Ruddy
Charles Ryan
Florence Sale
Harry Schuh
Arlene Schultz
Charlotte Schultz
Virginia Scruggs
Annette Sears
Elliot Shteir
Richard Smith
Verna Smith
Donald Snyder
Lillian Stateman
Leona Stilo
Robert Tatton
Alice Timper
Lucy Tutt
William Vincent
Miles Vogel
Harry Voorhees
Samuel Wagle
Charles Wagner
Dorothy Wagner
John Wathen
Terry Watson
Dorothy Weinberger
James Whelan
Harry Williams
Eugene Wosatka
Frederick Wright
Dorothy Zimmerman

DISMISSAL

A bell would ring
And I, poor thing,
Was caught quite unaware.
High school was out
A whoop, a shout
A thund'ring down the stairs!

With widened eyes
That spelled surprise
I'd closely hug the wall,
And wonder why
As they stormed by,
The building did not fall.

And when at last
The mob was past
Relieved, I'd breathe a sigh,
(Just in grade four)
Why DID they rush so; why?

Years have gone by
A Senior I
Grown gray with student cares
School's out. Oh, my!
That CAN'T be I
Just RUSHING down the stairs!

A. STATEMAN, '33





SEVENTH GRADE

The Seventh Grade is organized into three groups with their home room teachers as advisors.

Charles Allen
Virginia Afflebach
Lenoir Applegate
Despina Banos
Rose Batyi
Walter Baumgartner
Raymond Beardsley
Elizabeth Berrien
Jesse Betterton
Eula Blackburn
Thelma Butler
Betty Carroll
John Cobbs
Marian Connolly
Alice Cramer
James Crowell
Norma Dalsgard
William Daly
Richard Dana
Max Daniels
Anna Deck
Marie Dietz
Thelma Dimler
Eugene Doyen
Gordon Drysdale
Evelyn Egolf
Barbara Ellingwood
Pearl Friedman
Edward Gardner
Mary Giger
John Giles
Harry Glass
Edwin Gramer
John Gramer
Eric Gunst
Kenneth Haley
Anna Halpin
Alice Hansen
Edward Hendel
Raymond Holt
Robert Hummer
Virginia Hunter
Cecil Jackson
Harrison Jackson
Herbert Jensen
Clinton Johnson
Doris Johnson
Gilbert Kearny
Thomas Kollein
Steve Kovach

Winifred Laing
Robert LaRowe
Donald Lawrence
Charles Lazar
Ruth L. Lee
Paul Lowman
Carl Lubkeman
Mary Marko
Elizabeth Miller
Percy Milligan
Virginia Morgan
George Muha
Florence Mundy
Cecilia Ogonowsky
Arthur Orpin
Jenny Owsik
Alice Pascall
Betty Phillips
Allen Potter
John Prather
Ruth Pruefer
John Radakovitz
Edward Reade
John Reich
Iona Rehfuess
Charles Rektenwald
George Robinson
Henry Rogers
John Rogers
Albena Samolis
Paul Scala
Arthur Schuh
Eugene Shields
Harry Sinclair
Alan Slaughter
Eleanor Starr
William Stewart
Frances Stillick
Julius Torak
Louis Trencseny
Joseph Uhrin
Buddie Voorhees
Clarence Wachter
Edmund Wachter
Ezra Washington
Marjorie Weber
Mildred White
Agnes Wiley
Alice Wright
Frank Yacknous

CALENDAR

- Sept.* 12.—School opens! Old Home Week!
- Sept.* 13.—Still open.
- Sept.* 14.—My, what a mixture of students and books!
- Sept.* 19.—Mess clears a little.
- Sept.* 20.—Effect of summer vacation shows in Latin class:
Caesar forte aminibus—Translation: Caesar piled 40 men in the bus.
- Sept.* 24.—Football is here! Linden takes us over 19-0.
- Oct.* 2.—Mr. Gates—Where does cocoa come from?
Bright Eighth Grader—Cocoa Islands, of course.
- Oct.* 7.—Many thanks to Mr. Whitaker for his talk on clay in assembly.
Tough football game with Leonardo. Scoreless tie. Good work, boys!
Just to close the day right, we all doll up for the Senior Dance. Socially a success, but financially??
- Oct.* 12.—Holiday. Hoorah for Columbus!
- Oct.* 13.—Some Latin student does his translation hurriedly:
Arma virumque cano: Armed with a dog.
- Oct.* 14.—A mock council meeting is staged for assembly.
- Oct.* 15.—We take a trip to Point Pleasant to see them taken over by the Blue and White, 7-0.
- Oct.* 17.—Mlle, "Joan, if you say another word you're going straight to Mrs. Cooke."
Phil, "But she has to go around the corner down there."
- Oct.* 21.—Everyone enjoys Mr. Zimmerman's talk in assembly.
- Oct.* 25.—Tucker—What do you call a man who hangs around dead bodies?
Max—A Buzzard.
- Oct.* 29.—Three cheers for the boys! Metuchen trims Rockaway, 14-0.
- Nov.* 1.—Marge lets out a yelp!
Dusty—Oh, she's all right, Mr. Herb; she had that new breakfast food this morning.
- Nov.* 4.—Hoover wins the Presidential election in assembly. We also had the Fisher Body Company program.
- Nov.* 5.—Scotch Plains beaten by Metuchen, 7-0!
- Nov.* 8.—Election Day—Holiday.
- Nov.* 10.—Claire—There's something the matter with my throat, I wonder what it can be.
Marge—Maybe it's your neck.
- Nov.* 19.—Mrs. Jones—It's a story about the shipload of women who were sent to Virginia. You remember that historical event, don't you?

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Nov. 23-28.—A few days vacation in view.

Well, how was the turkey, everybody?

Nov. 26.—Wedding bells! One less eligible bachelor on the faculty.

Here's wishing happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Hart.

Nov. 28.—Everyone wonders where Mr. Spoerl is.

Nov. 29.—We find out he has the mumps! !

Dec. 2.—School passes first week without Mr. Spoerl.

P. T. A. "Home Talent Nite" enjoyed by all.

Dec. 7.—We hope the mumps aren't being too hard on Mr. Spoerl.

Dec. 9.—Dr. Seay from Riders College entertains us all with a talk in assembly.

Dec. 12.—Mr. Spoerl back.

Mr. Smith after a specially blank "Blue Monday's" class—This construction problem is based on the theorem we **almost** had proved this morning.

Dec. 16.—P. T. A. gives football banquet and dance. Some fun!

Dec. 19.—Neilsen comes to Junior class meeting—My, my, how you children have grown up since I last came to class meeting.

Dec. 23.—Junior Dramatic Club gives a Christmas play in assembly.

All out for Xmas vacation. Seniors look to Santa for rings.

Dec. 23.—Wedding bells again! Congratulations, Mr. Seitzer.

Jan. 3.—Back again! And was Santa good!

Report cards. Oh, what a blow!

Jan. 6.—Basketball pep meeting in assembly. Good luck, boys!

Well, the Seniors are happy again. Their rings came.

Jan. 7.—Darned good looking pictures of food around.

You can blame that on the Sophomore Food Sale.

Jan. 9.—"What is that we smell going through the halls?"

"Oh, the cafeteria is open. Hadn't you heard?"

Jan. 10.—First game. Dunellen topped us, 29-23.

Jan. 12.—H²—S for M. H. S.—Phooey!

Jan. 13.—Coolidge memorial program in assembly.

The Blue and White trims Matawan, 56-13.

Jan. 16.—Mlle. (giving an assignment) "Mlle. Eleanor, take the water down to dusty roads." Did she by any chance mean "Dusty" Rhoades?

Jan. 17.—Scotch Plains falls, 51-14.

Jan. 20.—Get-Together.

Junior Dance—Socially and financially a success.

Jan. 23.—Max asks Mr. Herb how the spinning wheel works. Mr. Herb isn't quite sure.

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- Jan.* 24.—What a game! Metuchen gets a well deserved victory over N. B. V. S., 26-25.
- Jan.* 26.—Mr. Herb—Now this committee will get a case—
Al. Gerlufsen—A case of what?
- Jan.* 27.—Metuchen tops Woodbridge, 35-14.
Did you all see the newspapers? They suggest that Metuchen enter the State Tournament.
- Jan.* 31.—Another victory. Metuchen, 15, South River, 12.
- Feb.* 1.—Mr. Smith, erasing Frank's polygon; It's no reflection on your figure, you know, if I make another to prove this theorem.
Frank—What figure?
- Feb.* 3.—Mr. Galloway started something by announcing we're in the Tournament.
We'll never be the same again!
Carteret makes up for their first game by beating us, 29-20.
- Feb.* 7.—Matawan 23, Metuchen 23.
- Feb.* 9.—Juniors study for English test. "Who wrote 'Typee'?"
Are we going to have gigers?
Voice from across the room—"Moby Dick, of course."
- Feb.* 10.—High School Quartet entertains us in assembly.
- Feb.* 13.—Lincoln's Birthday gives us a long week-end.
- Feb.* 14.—P. T. A. gives a baloon dance.
- Feb.* 17.—Boy Scouts have charge of assembly.
What a game! M. H. S. 19, Dunellen 18.
- Feb.* 20.—Seniors have their pictures taken.
Charlotte—I think I remember way back that the cotton gin had something to do with the Civil War.
Mr. Herb—I'm glad you remember that far back.
- Feb.* 21.—Everyone else dolls up to have their pictures taken.
N. B. V. S. falls again, 24-16.
- Feb.* 22.—Another Holiday. Washington's Birthday.
- Feb.* 23.—Mr. Herb—Does anybody know anything about the I. W. W?
Bob Walton—Who's he.
Max—I Won't Work.
- Feb.* 24.—Mr. Hart's home room gives a play on the Boer War.
My, my! What language!
- Feb.* 28.—Woodbridge pays us back, 27-24.
- Mar.* 1.—Mr. Smith—Now suppose this circle is the earth—
Frank—What a small world it is anyhow.
- Mar.* 2.—Nuts—The faculty picture is going to be a group, 'cause we're on the rocks.
Ele—Where's that?
- Mar.* 3.—Our first Tournament game! Are we thrilled!
We won over Central High, 23-19.

- Mar. 4.—Well, the tournament's over for us. We lost to Princeton.
- Mar. 7.—Basketball closes with a victory. M. H. S. 18, South River 15.
- Mar. 8.—Helen Failmezzgar, giving history report, Franklin experimented on this in 1819.
Mr. Herb—Are you sure of that date?
Helen—Yes, I'm sure.
Mr. Herb—Well, I don't see how that's possible. You **know** he died in 1790.
- Mar. 10.—"Unhand me, you villian!" The "Hi-Y" gives us a taste of "melo-drammer."
- Mar. 13.—Charlotte (taking a history test)—Was the Sepoy Mutiny a man?
- Mar. 17.—Court scene in assembly: jury, lawyer and everythin'.
Some excitement! The Varsity Club gives a basketball banquet and dance.
- Mar. 20.—Mlle.—We're getting into deep water on the sequence of tenses—
Tucker—Oh, must I get my boots on.
- Mar. 22.—Mr. Senerchia—On Saturday night there is a woman who talks—
Max—No!
- Mar. 24.—"Parlez-vous Francais?" The Senior French clas gives us a bit of France in assembly.
- Mar. 27.—Junior History class discusses farming and the rotation of crops.
Somebody asks: Is the Rotary Club a farmers union?
- Mar. 28.—At Senior Play Practice—Gerlufsen (in an awe-inspiring voice)—"Why she's a Dresden China Shepherdess, she's a figure of a Grecian Urn."
Flattering, to say the least.
- Mar. 30.—If the Senior Play is ever over we'll breathe naturally for a few days again.
- Mar. 31.—Studednt stalk in assembly on foreign countries.
A fine time is had by all at an exceptionally good play given by the Seniors: "Come Out of the Kitchen."
- April 4.—Max trying to prove Latin is not a way of life:—"Lincoln got books and stuck them in the chinks and read them."
- April 7.—Thank You, Mrs. Russell, for the lovely Arbor Day program.
- April 10.—Mr. Herb— If he (Max) were in Germany now, he wouldn't be there.
- April 12.—Rain gives us a break. We get off for Easter a half-day sooner.
- April 19.—Back again. How'd the Easter Bunny treat you?
- April 21.—Freshmen have interesting program in assembly.
In Latin class:—Has anybody got the wrong kind of a pussy in here?
Oh, no. Sam just accidently spilled gasoline on his shoes.
- April 26.—Audrey lets out a little yelp!
Mrs. Jones—Did you mean anything or want anything, Audrey?
- April 28.—Mr. Herb—Back at the time of the Civil War, if you people recall—
Now, really, Mr. Herb.
- May 5.—Students talk on other schools in assembly.
Quite some excitement about the Junior Operetta, "The Middie Maids."

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- May* 10.—Kuntz—Porto Rico is separated from China by the China Sea and is off the coast of California.
Sounds like too much 3,2.
- May* 12.—Junior Dramatic Club entertains us in assembly.
- May* 15.—Mr. Spoerl (looking at picture of the Judgement of Paris): Why this picture is all wrong. Here Paris is giving something away and France has distinctly said: "We refuse to pay."
- May* 17.—Elections! Special assembly, speeches and everything.
- May* 19.—Industrial Club gives the program in assembly.
- May* 22.—Definition of heredity; Heredity is something every father beleives in until the son starts acting like a fool.
- May* 26.—In Study Hall: Mr. Nielsen (to talkative Freshman)— I know you're not saying anything, but please stop talking.
The Glee Clubs present, "Maid in Japan."
- June* 2.—Junior-Senior Prom.
- June* 5.—Mr. Mellotte; It has been said that organs that are not used gradually become extinct. I'm afraid in view of today's lesson that some of your grandchidren will be lacking reading power.
- June* 9.—The Glee Club sings us a few songs in assembly.
- June* 14.—The Phillipines buried a woman alive in one of their religious rites. She was exhumed just recently.
Voice from the rear: And was she dead?
- June* 16.—Welcome back the "Hi-Y" to assembly.
- June* 21.—Our last assembly this year. The council tells us what they've been doing.
- June* 22.—G'bye till September, everybody. Have a nice vacation.
- June* 23.—Commencement.

Basketball Song

Music By
CARL GALLOWAY

Words By
REV. FRED ZIMMERMAN

Shoot that basket, Blue and White,
We're out to win tonight,
Dribble in, dribble out,
Pass to center, pass it out,
Come on, Metuchen
Fight! fight! fight! fight!
Shoot that basket, Blue and White!
Come on, don't say die———
Grab that ball and shoot it true, right through,
And win for Metuchen High!

Baseball Song

Music By
CARL GALLOWAY

Words By
REV. FRED ZIMMERMAN

Come on, you slugger, pound that old pill
Crash out a home-run, we want a thrill
Warm up the soup bone, fight! fight! fight!
Let's take this ball game, Blue and White,
We'er ne'er down-hearted, sunny skies or clouds of gray
Pound that pill, come on Metuchen,
And we will win, today.

Blue and White

Words and Music By
CARL GALLOWAY

Rally around the team that wears the Blue and White
Once more we pledge our loyalty
No conquering foe shall see our courage wane
No craven tear our hearts disdain
And solace in our bitter woe.
We find in friendships kindly glow
Rally around the team that wears the Blue and White
And make the welkin ring

And we will fight! fight! fight! together in glad or gloomy weather
And we will smile! smile! smile! together in victory or defeat

Then stand by old Metuchen and the Blue and White
Stick, although it seems we can but fail
Stand by Old Metuchen and the Blue and White
Courage, faith, and honor must avail.
Give a cheer for worthy foes without a pang
Never let your hope or courage fail
Give the best that's in you for the Blue and White
For old Metuchen High.





Alma Mater

(Old Metuchen High)
By CARL H. GALLOWAY

Sing the praise of Old Metuchen High,
Alma Mater, tried and true;
Emblem of our hopes, our fondest dreams
To thee we pledge our love a-new.
Blue and White, where honor leads the way
The foe shall ne'er thy fame deny;
Loyal hearts forever to thy name shall sing—
Alma Mater, Old Metuchen High.

Days of dreaming; days of work and play;
Days of youth, of flow'rs, and May;
Cherished hopes may fade, nor dreams come true,
But memories of youth are gay.
Strive we shall to win where honor calls,
Nor let vain hopes our faith impair,
Alma Mater, loyal hearts shall praise for aye—
Old Metuchen, fairest of the fair.

Metuchen Scoring Song

Music By
CARL H. GALLOWAY

Lyric By
Rev. FRED ZIMMERMAN

Push that ball across the line, Metuchen!
Push that ball across the line.
Now we're sitting pretty, we're scoring in a jiffy—
Push that ball across the line!
Push that ball across the line, Metuchen!
Six points will look fine—
Kick a goal—that's seven—Gee! that will be heaven!
Push that ball across the line!





FOOTBALL

<i>Left End</i>	Schwalje, Roy, Reid
<i>Left Tackle</i>	Seel, Cordes, Schuler
<i>Left Guard</i>	Policow, Modecki, Potter
<i>Center</i>	Madison, Bromfield, Walton
<i>Right Guard</i>	Campbell, O'Brien, Wargo
<i>Right Tackle</i>	Wester, Tilp, Tucker
<i>Right End</i>	Ernst, Bacha, Weeks, St. Cecilia
<i>Left Half</i>	Glanfield, Benson, Miller
<i>Right Half</i>	Maclachlan, Bisogone, Patrick
<i>Quarterback</i>	Campbell, Walsh
<i>Fullback</i>	Rhoades, Powers
<i>Managers</i>	Denecke, Messeroll

M. H. S. SCHEDULE

<i>Date</i>	<i>Games</i>	<i>M. H. S.</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
Sept. 24	Linden*	0	19
Oct. 7	Leonardo	0	0
Oct. 15	Point Pleasant*	7	0
Oct. 21	Somerville*	0	6
Oct. 29	Rockaway	14	0
Nov. 5	Scotch Plains	7	0
		<hr/> 28	<hr/> 25

*Away

Metuchen High Football

THE Blue and White football team had one of the best seasons in the history of the High School, having more wins than losses for the first time since 1929.

The way the boys started at the beginning of the year boded well for the fortunes of the team. A new spirit of team play and co-operation was evident.

Our initial game brought to us not only the opening of a new season but also that of a new era of school spirit. The team, appreciating the valuable asset, forged ahead in the spirit of the game with a new zeal and enthusiasm never before so prominent.

The line splendidly co-operated with the back field enabling the team to perform in unison.

Captain Pete Maidson aside from his duties as center, which he performed exceptionally well, also accepted the arduous task of calling signals.

In the Point Pleasant game, "Gus" Machlachlan showed his football ability and thrilled the crowd when he ran 30 yards for a winning touchdown in the last 2 minutes to play.

"Dusty" Rhoades, a good all-around player, was a prominent member of the team. The combination of Bill and Walt Campbell helped pull Metuchen out of many deep ruts.

Down to the very last "sub" of the 3rd team a fine fighting spirit was prevalent. When called upon they ably fulfilled any position.

Too much credit cannot be given to head coach Mr. Philip Seitzer, and his assistants, Mr. Tirrell, Mr. Mellotte and Mr. Windsor Neilson. To their individual and collective coaching must go a good deal of the credit for such a successful season.

The Seniors to be lost by graduation are Captain Jack Madison, Walter Campbell, Bill Campbell, James Wester, John Ernst, Lewis Weeks, Ed Modecki, Myron Policow and Art Walsh.



BASEBALL 1932

The Baseball Team of 1931-32 did not have a very successful season. Captain Bob Bohlke left last year, but most of the boys will play on this year's team.

THE RECORD

	Opponents	M. H. S.
Cranford	11	3
Point Pleasant	7	4
Leonardo	20	8
Matawan	5	2
Pennington	12	4
P. A. U. S.	12	1
N. B. U. S.	13	7
P. A. U. S.	9	3
Tottenville	18	1
Cranford	15	6
N. B. U. S.	12	3
Matawan	11	5
Point Pleasant	10	3
Leonardo	7	10
	<hr/> 162	<hr/> 50



Basketball 1933

THE TEAM

Bill Campbell.....	Capt.—Guard
Johnny Ernst	Guard
Jack Madison.....	Center
Walt Campbell.....	Forward
Charlie Seel	Forward
"Ace" Messeroll.....	Forward
Bill Bromfield.....	Guard
Joe Roy	Forward
Mr. Seitzer	Coach
Roy Hoagland.....	Manager
Charles Owsik.....	Asst. Manager

RECORD

	Opponents	M. H. S.
Dunellen	29	23
Matawan	13	56
Scotch Plains	14	51
Carteret	14	31
N. B. U. S.	25	26
Woodbridge	14	35
South River	12	15
Carteret	29	20
Matawan	23	30
Stuyvesant Club (N. Y.)	19	31
N. B. U. S.	17	24
Dunellen	18	19
Point Pleasant	11	46
Woodbridge	27	24
South River	15	18
*Pennington	15	18
*Princeton	24	21
	<hr/> 488	<hr/> 319

*Tournament Games

BASKETBALL

The 1932 Basketball Team, under the able direction of Coach Seitzer entertained one of the most successful seasons in the history of Metuchen High School; winning thirteen and losing only four games.

The Varsity squad was composed of Madison, Seel, Walt and Bill Campbell, the honorary captain, Ernst and Messeroll.

These players were well assisted by the Junior Varsity at all times. The team while doing excellent work on the court was helped considerably by the wonderful school spirit which rose to new heights during this season.

To top an excellent season the team entered the State Tournament, for the first time in the history of the school.

The team was entered in the Class C division, playing first Pennington, at the high school in Princeton, and winning by a score of 18 to 15. This winning made the team eligible to play Princeton High School at Highland Park, where the quintet was defeated by only three points.

In this year's team there was no one individual star, all worked with all they had up until the very last second to play. This drive and will is the thing that put so many of our opponents at the short end of the score.



Jay Vee Basketball

THE Junior Varsity Basketball Team, like their big brothers, also had a most successful season. This team always worked with the Varsity most successfully when they were needed.

Their winnings in games through the season were nine and their losses six. The Honorary Captain was Bill Bromfield.

Seitzer, Coach

Ried, Manager

Bromfield
Powers
Wright
Eldrige
Johnson
Modecki
Ely
Maclachlan
Schwalje
Benson
Owsik

OTHER ATHLETICS

THE GOLF TEAM

Through the efforts of Mr. Richards a golf team was started this year. A qualifying round was held and the following boys were chosen to be members of the team. Ralph Wright, Captain; Edward Modecki, Manager; Julius Owsik; Walter Tucker; Joseph Ribinsky and Frank Owsik.

The team aroused the interest of the school and was well supported by the student body. The team deserves all the admiration they receive for their fine playing.

TRACK

For the first time in Metuchen High a Track Team has been organized. There have been five meets and the boys have shown up very well considering the small amount of practice they have had.

Mr. Sietzer expects to continue with Track next year and has high hopes of continually gaining better teams.

BOYS' TENNIS

This year a Boys' Tennis Team was organized by Mr. Hart. A schedule was made up and the following chosen members of the team: Ely, Ernst, Gerlufsen, Letson, Kuntz, Schuler, Schwalje and Seel.

GIRLS' TENNIS

This year Miss Kuntz started practices for a Girls' Tennis Team. No games were scheduled for this season but practices continued in hopes of a good team for next year.

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Student Government Organization

THE Council composed of representatives elected by the student body, has worked hard during the past year to make the school a better place for the students to gain an education:

- (a) by trying to improve the hall patrol system.
- (b) by selecting a wide range of assembly programs which were both educational and entertaining.
- (c) by attending the State Student Council Convention at South Orange to gain ideas on better school government.
- (d) by urging school spirit through (1.) cheers (2.) attendance at games (3.) conduct at games.
- (e) by trying to gain the co-operation of the student body (1.) open meetings in assembly (2.) Suggestion box.
- (f) by publishing the offenders of the traffic law.



Senior Dramatic Club

WE thought we would be unable to have a Senior Dramatic Club, but many turned out for the organization. The club was under the able leadership of Mr. Fiorilla.

Officers elected were as follows: Marjorie Estoppey, President; Winifred Anderson, Vice-President and Caroline Healy as Secretary.

Eleanor Drake
 Margaret Pipik
 Elizabeth Jessen
 Frieda Bruno
 Muriel Drake
 Richard Machlachlan
 Ada Spoerl
 Caroline Healy
 Marjorie Estoppey
 Winifred Anderson
 Claire Hinds
 Maxwell Denecke
 Mary Kovach
 Elsie Schnieder

Betty Betterton
 Louise Schultz
 Agnes Radakovitz
 Loretta Ryan
 Frances Tucker
 Audrey Brown
 Gloria Rehfuss
 Nellie Schlesinger
 Florence Clare
 Louise Von Fabrice
 Lois Meyers
 Yuta Hoephner
 Helen Noll
 Rose Fater



VARSITY CLUB

<i>President</i>	William Campbell
<i>Vice-President</i>	Walter Campbell
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Edward Modecki

The Varsity Club, starting its second year and although still in its infancy, is becoming a very popular organization which is fast gaining prominence among other school organizations.

Because of its nature, the members of the Varsity Club are necessarily a select group, and membership is considered an honor among those successfully meeting requirements in Football, Basketball or Baseball.

It has a membership of twenty-three from the present student body. Ten members of last year's graduating class were among the pioneers of the organization.

In recognition of their endeavors to promote the ideals for which the organization stands, several members of the faculty have gained Honorary Membership to the Club.

The Club has as its objectives:- the promotion of high ideals of Sportsmanship among members of teams and the student body; the acquisition and maintenance of a higher appreciation of the Varsity insignia; the attainment of a higher educational standard among the Varsity men; and the improvement of the morale of Metuchen High School in general.

It is the hope of the Club that in following years, every school activity connected in any way with athletics, will be directly sponsored or indirectly backed by the Varsity Club as an organization, as well as by the members individually.

This past year, the slogan "Boost Metuchen High's Teams" has been adopted as the rallying cry of the organization and its members have attempted to instill this into the entire student body for the purpose of having them back all teams with their moral support.

VARSITY CLUB MEMBERSHIP

HONORARY FACULTY MEMBERS

Carl H. Galloway	Ray C. Herb	Theodore W. Mellotte
Elmo E. Spoerl	Windsor Nielsen	William H. Tirrell

STUDENT MEMBERS

Clarence Bacha	Charles Glanfield	Robert Rohland
Thomas Betts	John Karabinchak	William Rhodes
Ben Bisogone	Angus Maclachan	Joseph Roy
William Broomfield	Jack Madison	Philip Schwalje
Walter Campbell	Edward Modecki	Charles Seel
William Campbell	Myron Policow	John Tilp
John Ernst	William Powers	Arthur Walsh
Lewis Weeks		James Wester



The Glee Club

THE Glee Club, instructed by Mr. Fiorilla, has made many excellent contributions to our assembly programs and also featured work in the season's operetta, "Maid in Japan."

Helen Price
Elizabeth Schwartz
Doris Oehlers
Ethel Guntz
Elizabeth Bruner
Mary Schmelzer
Doris Sinclair
Rose Gutman
Ruth Peterson
Louise Schultz
Agnes Radakovits
Audrey Brown
Jean Cortwright

Muriel Drake
Florence Clare
Anna Dudas
Yuta Hoephner
Betty Hope
Eleanor Richards
Rose Fater
Elvira Fauquier
Mildred Powers
Gloria Rehfuss
Fern Morgan
Lois Meyers
Elsie Schneider

Matilda Fekete

Helen Drake
Frieda Bruno
Frances Tucker
Iona Greene
Louise Von Fabrice
Caroline Healy
Ada Spoerl
Jean Vanderhoof
Claire Hinds
Lorette Ryan
Gladys Jensen
Helen Noll
Margaret Pipik



The Orchestra

THE High School Orchestra deserves a great deal of credit for the work they accomplished this year. The orchestra has been fortunate in having Mr. Galloway's aid; but has really been held together by Thomas Oppelt, the student Director.

The outstanding entertainments the orchestra has played for are, American Legion Play, Teachers Meetings, Boy Scouts Rally and Commencement Exercises.

They have played in every assembly program as well. Advisor—Mr. Galloway and Mr. Hart. Student Director—Thomas Oppelt.



THE BAND

THE Band has passed a successful year with able student management and leadership, and has done much to foster school spirit. Much of the success of the sports seasons is due to the band's faithful playing.

Besides this the band has played for the P. T. A., Varsity Club banquets and dances, and several other events.

Much credit must be given to Mr. Hart, the advisor, and to Thomas Oppelt, the manager. The school has greatly appreciated the fine work of the band and hopes they may continue next year.



The Hi-"Y" Club

<i>President</i>	Richard Randolph
<i>Vice-President</i>	Charles Klein
<i>Secretary</i>	Hayden Boland
<i>Treasurer</i>	William Carr
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Mr. Fiorilla
<i>Y. M. C. A. Advisor</i>	Mr. Walton

The Hi-"Y" is an organization sponsored by the High School and the Y. M. C. A. The purpose of the club being to further sportsmanship and high ideals.

Throughout this year the club scheduled debates and discussions headed by many of the prominent local citizens. The club held several dances and gave two assembly programs, one a comedy, "The Lady in Red."

W. Carr
A. Gerlufsen
A. Herstrom
L. Weeks
E. Modecki
E. Herrick
J. Ernst

W. Berkow
R. Randolph
W. Tucker
H. Boland
B. Letson
T. Moss
C. Seel

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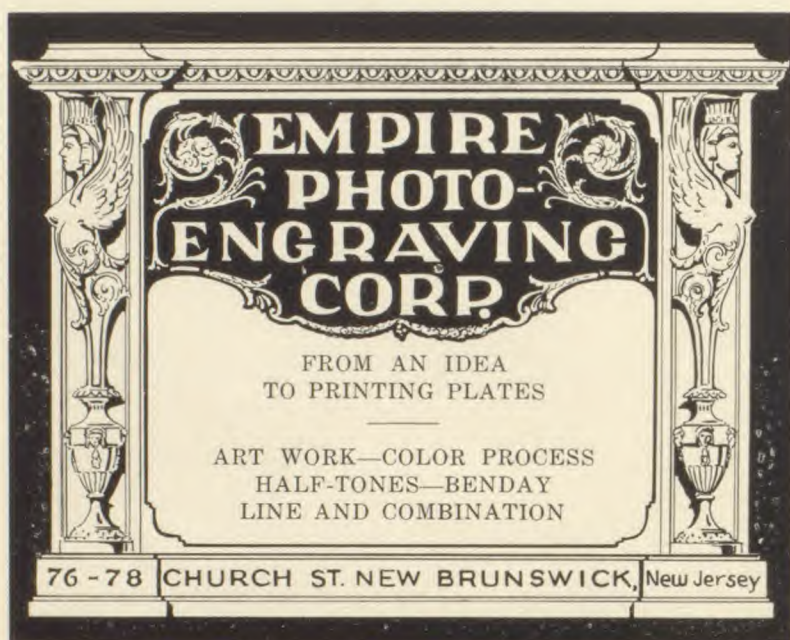
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