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## FOREWORD

Till the war-drum throb'd no longer, and the battle-flags were furl'd  
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the World.  
There the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe,  
And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt in universal law.

—TENNYSON'S "LOCKSLEY HALL"



# WE DEDICATE

"We, the people of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind." These are twenty-eight simple words and yet are so overwhelming in their significance to every man, woman and child. They are the beginning statement in the Preamble to the United Nations Charter, a document which is destined to take its position among the greatest writings ever created. Our future world depends upon the effectiveness with which the laws of this Constitution are executed. One representative stated, "This is not a Utopian dream. We believe it to be a legitimate aspiration." To our generation it is much more; it is our future and cannot be destroyed.

We passed through a period of war, and after the last shot was fired and the dust was cleared away, we knew we were ready to be adults.

We sacrificed; we saw bitter tears shed about us; we saw the gold stars and the hopelessly maimed cripples; we experienced the results of fear, distrust, and hatred. Though our homes and lives were safe through four long years, we knew war. We loathed it and despised it; we prayed with thankfulness and rejoiced when it was over.

However, our road ahead was not clear. It was overgrown with weeds of suspicion and unrest and "like a bright light in a wicked world," the United Nations became our solution. With its wonderfully noble purpose of international peace, security, and cooperation, it must not fail. The peoples of a war-tired world have placed their hopes for a peaceful future in the United Nations Organization.

As today's youth it is our duty to understand the plans and ideals of the United Nations, and as tomorrow's adults it is our obligation to support and work for the goal of everlasting peace. It is to this purpose that we dedicate our Quovadis of 1947.



# ADMINISTRATION



DR. RICHARD S. POLLACK  
Supervising Principal

## TO THE CLASS OF '47-

Soon now the bell that calls you daily to your classes will, for you, be silent. You approach that point in life's journey where you must pause and consider the road ahead. You have several choices. You may elect to continue in formal education, enter training in some special field or undertake at once to enter industry. Whatever your choice, you will find that the ease with which you travel will largely depend on the habits and patterns of life which you have already formed.

I can wish you nothing better than courage, that you may face life's tasks bravely; wisdom, that you may solve life's problems wisely; and a tender conscience, that you may hear the voice of God easily.

R. S. POLLACK,  
SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL



# ADMINISTRATION

TO THE GRADUATES:

Can you put yourself in the other fellow's place?

This is sympathy.

Can you see the good and beautiful in people and things around you?

This is appreciation.

Can you do what is right for you?

This is character.

May you, the members of the Class of 1947, grow through the years in sympathy, appreciation and character.

C. V. LANCE  
PRINCIPAL



MR. CRAWFORD V. LANCE  
High School Principal

# FACULTY

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Mathematics and English

ETHEL M. DOWNING  
Latin and French





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Science



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Commercial



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Science



DOROTHY NOWAK  
Secretary





## CLASS ADVISER

\* MISS MARGARET KRAUSZ



Years may come and years may go but few of us will ever forget our Senior class. A continuous round of fun and excitement, it seemed to pass so very quickly, and through it all, our adviser, Miss Krausz, was there to help and guide us. Left without an adviser after our Junior year, we had small hopes of being successful Seniors with our treasury at an extremely low ebb. Miss Krausz unselfishly undertook the almost impossible task of pulling us out of our financial grave. She imbued us with fresh enthusiasm and new ideas to make a success of all our enterprises.

"Thank You" is a very simple way of expressing our deep gratitude and appreciation for all you have done, Miss Krausz, but it means more than we can ever hope to express.

# BOARD OF EDUCATION



STANDING: Richard M. Davis, Edward L. Meirose, Stanley Marcinczyk, Harold C. Dill, Joseph T. McCarthy, James V. Burke. SEATED: Stephen J. Malik, Mrs. Helen Miklos, Paul Karbowski, Joseph Januszewski.

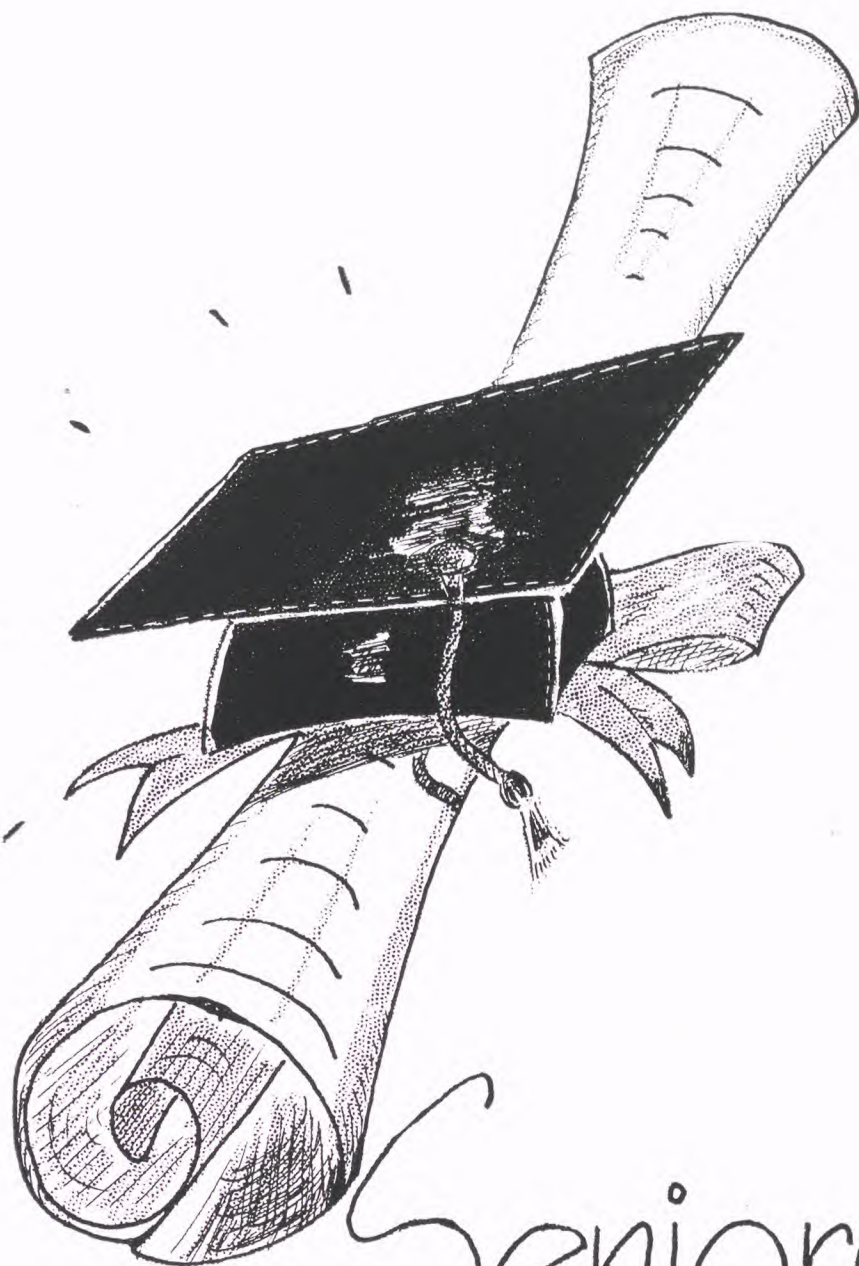
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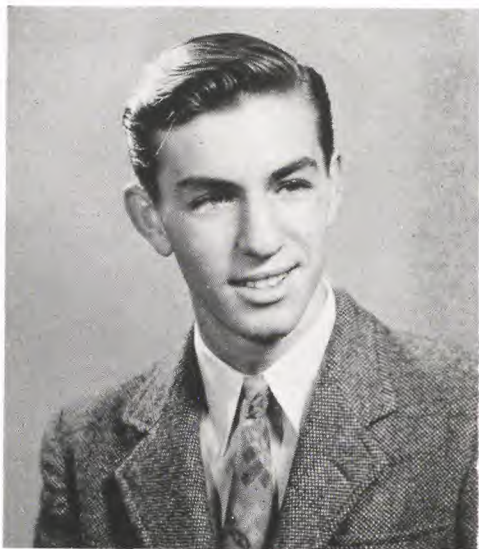
"IT IS IN THE MINDS OF MEN THAT THE DEFENSES OF PEACE MUST BE  
CONSTRUCTED."

—CONSTITUTION OF UNESCO



# Seniors

# SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



1943—one hundred green little Frosh, fresh from grammar school to inhabit the halls of S.H.S. The Class was soon organized with Miss Bohm as our adviser.

At last, Sophomores—willing and ready to look down upon the Freshmen. The business of reorganizing was soon accomplished. The big event of the year was the Soph Hop.

Summer vacation came and went, and we were now the Junior Class of Sayreville High School. The Junior Prom was held amid reams of gaily colored crepe paper and bright balloons.

Joy unconfined! We are Seniors. The year's activities started off with a bang. We chose a new adviser, Miss Krausz, since Miss Bohm had left the faculty. A nominating committee selected candidates and elections were held.

Our first gala affair was the Senior Bazaar. It was held in the auditorium, which was divided into halves—one part served as a dance floor, and the other provided a group of concessions including string-pulling, fortune-telling, dart throwing, penny pitching, and weight guessing.

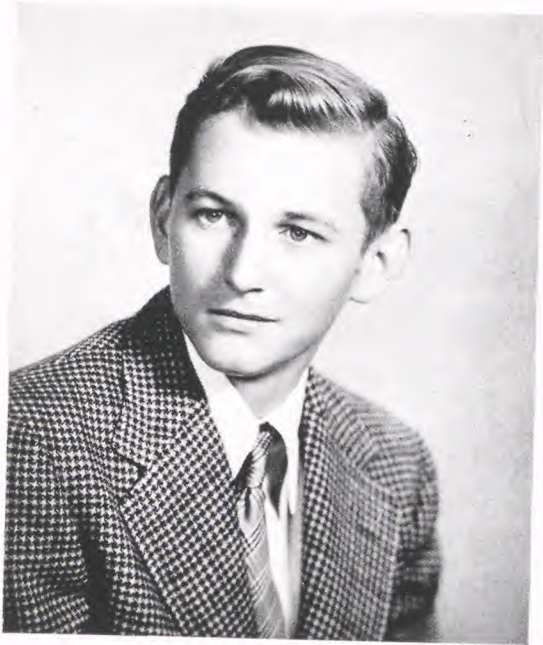
Fired with enthusiasm we set out to make our Senior Play a huge success. Cast and committees were chosen and rehearsals began. January 10 and 11 were unforgettable as the nights of the actual presentation of our production, "A Case of Springtime."

Our Senior year has been a fitting close to four years of study and fun.

## OFFICERS

PAUL JANOCHA .....	Vice-President
ELEANOR KURCZESKI .....	Secretary
JEAN McNUTT .....	Treasurer





## 47 PRESIDENT

HAROLD BARTZ  
President

February 19, 1947

DEAR CLASSMATES,

Ours is the privilege of graduating at a time when the prospects for a lasting world peace are greater than ever in the history of mankind. It will be our responsibility to contribute to this peace by working to the best of our ability in our chosen fields and by obtaining the maximum amount of education possible; for by preparing ourselves fully, we can best contribute our part, no matter how small, to world understanding.

The study habits we have formed in high school, the attitudes we have developed, the clear thinking, and clean sportsmanship we have faithfully tried to follow are not to be forgotten. These are the qualities we will attempt to develop further in order to make ourselves true citizens of the world.

Sincerely,

HAROLD BARTZ

# THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY SEVEN

EDWIN ALBIN

24 WILLIAM STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Bambino"

Science, Photography, Chess, Football, Baseball (Manager), Basketball (Manager)

Sports and photography, not to mention girls, compose Bambino's main interests. The Senior Play cast will always remember him for his antics at rehearsal. His two chief aims in life are to invest in a business of his own and to purchase a 1948 blue convertible.



GLORIA ANDERSON

66 MAIN STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Glo"

Language, Air Navigation, Glee

"I'm hungry." That's Gloria, always ready to eat, but still she keeps slim. Her favorite pastimes are writing poetry and eating. She has a deep interest in a certain person, yet she says her future is undecided. Time will tell, Gloria.



JOAN ANDERSON

149 MAIN STREET

SAYREVILLE

Library, Glee, Sub Deb, Student Council, Echo-Lites (Assistant Circulation Manager, Business Manager), Yearbook

Do you still recall your initiation into the Freshman Class? Next to roller skating, Joan likes assemblies, basketball, and Sammy Kaye's orchestra. Crowded lockers and long speeches annoy her. Joan's keen interest in her work will undoubtedly help her become a clever office worker.

JOSEPH APPLEGATE

347 MAIN STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Joe"

Science, Echo-Lites, Language, Dramatic, Basketball, Yearbook, Student Council (Treasurer)

"Remember the Echo-Lites trips to N.Y.U. and Highland Park?" These will remain two of Joe's favorite high school memories. He loves a good time and this usually includes a few girls. Stuck up females rate nil with him. A hard worker, Joe hopes to get ahead in the future.





**BETTY LOU ASH**

19 MAPLE STREET

PARLIN

"Bette"

Science, Language, Yearbook, Cheerleaders, Glee, Library, Newspaper

Bette is petite and pretty. Her peppy cheerleading has helped lead the team to many a victory. She can always be found where Kitch is; they're like peaches and cream. Bette likes boys who realize that girls are just as intelligent as boys are. Her aim is college.

**ANN BALLO**

18 KEARNEY AVENUE

MELROSE

Math, Home Economics, Sub Deb, Dramatic

"Gee, I'm hungry. When are we going to eat?" That's Ann, always hungry. Eating is Ann's secret to her wonderful disposition. She likes people who have a sense of humor, but has a definite aversion for shorthand and transcription. To be happy is her only ambition.

**NORMAN BAILEY**

77 SMULLEN STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Deeker"

Student Council, General Science, Air Navigation

"Strike!" and there's Deeker ready to roll another bowling ball down the alley. Though it's his favorite sport, he still has time to go hunting, preferably for rabbits. Like most everyone, he will remember with pleasure the 1946 undefeated football season.

**HAROLD BARTZ**

17 LAUREL STREET

SOUTH AMBOY

Latin (President), Student Council, Senior Play, Photography, Biology, Baseball, Senior Class (President)

Classes are dull without Harold, for some of his original answers are quite amazing to his teachers. As leading man in the senior play he also kept rehearsals lively with his antics and clever adlibbing. Harold enjoys all sports, particularly baseball and hunting. He hopes to enter college.

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**DOLORES BERNAS**

217 MacARTHUR AVENUE

"Debby"

Glee, Language (Treasurer), Dramatic, Echo-Lites, Library, Science, Student Council, Yearbook, Senior Play

Debby's flair for smooth clothes is the envy of all the girls. She is extremely ambitious and hopes to go on to college and a teaching career. Ice skating and playing the piano are two of her outstanding talents.



**FRANCES BOCHENSKI**

19 MacARTHUR AVENUE

"Fran"

Math, Library, Home Ec., Sub Deb

Fran is the girl who possesses a hidden sense of humor which only her closest friends discover. Her specialties are chocolate sundaes, watching basketball games, and taking strolls to South River. Fran's ambition is to become a stenographer for some large concern.

**EDGAR BERNEY**

20 LUKE STREET

"Ed"

Science, Photography, Yearbook

A true music lover is Ed. He enjoys seeing and listening to name bands but likes classical music as well. In the great outdoors his favorite pastimes are hunting and fishing. With the true disposition of a happy man, he claims he has no dislikes at all.



**JAMES BONANNO**

16 EMBROIDERY STREET

"Jim"

General Science, Photography, Radio

As might well be expected, Jim's likes and dislikes tie in closely with those of his two pals. He likes to swim, read, drive a car, and go to football games. Upon graduation he wants to enter the combined field of radio, television, and electronics.

MORGAN



**JAMES CALLAHAN**  
100 WASHINGTON ROAD SAYREVILLE  
"Chick"

**Varsity Football**

"Chick" is one of our Navy veterans. Football is his favorite sport, though he enjoys others, too. Girls, so he says, are his main dislike in life. Jim would like to be a coach—football, no doubt. He will remember this year because of the undefeated team.



**JOHN CESARE**  
UPPER MAIN STREET SOUTH AMBOY  
"Cease"

**Football, Math**

"Cease" lives the life of a happy man. He claims to have no dislikes. Plenty of girls, music to listen to, a baseball game, and his car are all he asks for. If your car needs an overhauling in a few years, be sure to drive into "John's Garage."



**MICHAEL CHOLEWA**  
205 CONRAD STREET SAYREVILLE  
"Mike"

**General Science, Photography, Radio**

Mike joins the ranks of the senior boys who wish to be machinists. A quiet boy, Mike can usually be seen with Nick Ziernski and Jim Bonanno. He likes to bowl and to go to football games and movies. He says that the first assembly he attended in his freshman year was unforgettable.

**JOAN CISLO**  
104 WASHINGTON ROAD SAYREVILLE  
"Sleepy"

**Handicraft, Twirling, Sub Deb**

If you've ever seen any photographs beautifully colored by Joan, it's easy to realize why she has hopes of becoming a commercial artist. "Sleepy" enjoys activity mainly in the form of walking, playing the piano, or painting. She has no use for people who break promises.



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**EDWARD CREAMER**

12 WALLING STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Ed"

**Science, Air Navigation, Photography**

Although Ed is one of the quiet boys in school, he is heard at all the games cheering for the Bombers. Ed hopes to become one of the boys in navy blue and sail the high seas. When not out wolfing, "Ed" is probably reading an exciting novel or just loafing.



**WILLIAM CREED**

BOX 14, MERRITT AVENUE

SOUTH AMBOY

"Bill"

**Science, Language**

A few years hence, a number of feminine hearts will probably melt when Bill, in his state trooper's uniform, writes out tickets for "them women drivers." Right now, hunting and fixing cars are his main interests. With his quick smile Bill is always ready for some mischief.



**NATALIE DAVIS**

UPPER MAIN STREET

SOUTH AMBOY

**Twirling, Glee, Bobbinettes, Science (Secretary), Echo-Lites, Senior Class (Assistant Treasurer)**

"Time to get up? Oh, leave me alone." Nat just hates to get out of bed to go to school. But once she's there she is always on the go. Her list of pastimes includes twirling, singing, dancing, and watching football games. Homework has no place in her busy schedule.

**CHARLES DERENT**

225 WASHINGTON ROAD

SAYREVILLE

"Chubby"

**Baseball, Football, Basketball**

"Chubby" still remembers how bashful he was at his first dance. It's hard to believe now. He's usually on the go and if he has to keep quiet or read a book he becomes very much bored. He hopes to have a successful career in the field of sports.





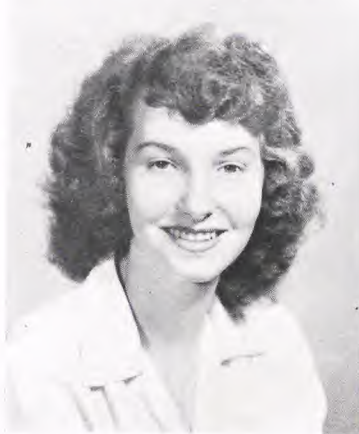
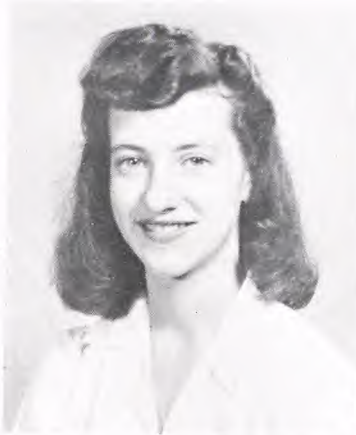
**RUTH DIETSCH**

DEERFIELD ROAD

SAYREVILLE

**Math, Sewing (Secretary), Band, Girls' Athletic Association**

Shy Ruth is definitely the domestic type. This senior is very seldom heard except when she's at a football game, blowing her saxophone and rooting for the team. Like many quiet people, she enjoys such pastimes as reading, sewing, and listening to the radio.

**EDWARD DOMINIK**

35 HART STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Ed"

**Photography, Science, Math, Biology**

Ed's ambition is a lofty one: he wants to be a big league baseball player. Stuck-up females are his chief gripe, but he generally likes the girls at Sayreville High. The memory of his first few exciting days at S.H.S. will always be vivid.

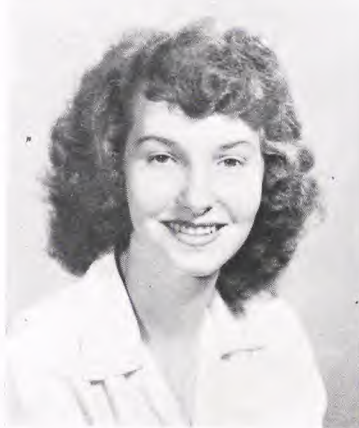
**DOROTHEA DUFFORD**

40 LIBERTY STREET

MORGAN

**Glee, Twirling, Math, Bomberettes, Library, Sub Deb, Yearbook**

Duff, a usually quiet senior, will always remember the time she had to sing "Pistol Packin' Mama" during the Freshman initiation. Dancing and swimming are her favorite sports. Her chief likes are mystery stories and red heads. (We wonder why.) We all wish her luck in becoming an efficient secretary.

**ANASTASIA GALEBIDES**

LIBERTY STREET

MORGAN

"Sis"

**Glee, Library, Bomberettes, Sub Deb, Yearbook**

"Kill the umpire," and Sis is in hearty agreement with the crowd from Brooklyn. Her first love is "Dem Bums," the Dodgers. Both Stasia and her classmates will keep a very humorous memory of her rendition of "Pistol Packin' Mama" during her freshman initiation.

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STANLEY GLINSKI

30 JACOBSEN STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Stash"

Echo-Lites, Language, Photography (Treasurer), Science, Basketball, Baseball, Yearbook (Art Editor)

"Stash" is one of those few people who can appreciate corny jokes. His shy smile and wonderful school spirit have brought him many friends. When Stan relaxes he delights his neighbors with renditions of hillbilly songs. His artistic talent should be a great help in his career as a sports cartoonist.



ELAINE GOMINGER

186 WESSCO STREET

SOUTH AMBOY

"Lainie"

Science, Library, Glee, French and Latin (Secretary), Basketball, Freshman (Vice-President), Cheerleaders

This peppy cheerleader is seldom seen with a frowning face. Besides laughing, her chief delights are dancing, soda jerking, playing the piano, and walking. (Alone, "Lainie"?) Her main dislikes are discourteous people and two plaids. She will surely succeed in her desire to make someone happy.



MARGARET GORMAN

7 MacARTHUR AVENUE

SAYREVILLE

"Marge"

Library, Home Economics, Sub Deb, Echo-Lites

"Did you hear the latest joke?" That's Marge shouting down the hall to one of the gang. There's never a dull moment when Marge is around. She's full of fun and keeps everyone happy. She would like to be a laboratory assistant some day.

CLARA GOSTKOWSKI

14 WALLING STREET

SAYREVILLE

Bomberettes, Sewing, Sub Deb, Glee, Echo-Lites, Yearbook

A member of the commercial group, Clara hopes to become a good secretary. Her favorite sport is football, and at all the games she tries to keep up the boys' morale by her loud cheering. Everyone admires Clara's unselfishness and courtesy.



**FRANK GRABOWSKI**

67 WASHINGTON ROAD

SAYREVILLE

**Photography, Science, Chess**

Frank, one of the silent type, likes baseball, bowling, and women. When he finishes high school, he plans to continue his studies. His only complaint, after four years, is playing volley ball in P.T. His first few weeks as a scared Freshman will remain an everlasting memory.

**RUSSELL HAHN**

39 DANE STREET

SAYREVILLE

*"Russ"***Chess, Photography, General Science**

"How many ducks did you get, Russ?" One such simple question and he's off on his favorite subject. He gripes about homework, which he seldom bothers doing in hunting season, because right after school, Russ is off to the woods with his gun. He aspires to be a mechanic.

**EDWARD HELPA**

BROOKSIDE AVENUE

SAYREVILLE

*"Eddie"***Baseball**

Eddie is that shy ex-G.I. all the girls rave about. Unfortunately he isn't quite content with Sayreville and, therefore, likes to travel, visiting places of interest. He has a keen interest in all sports, but baseball ranks highest. As a Jay-Vee pitcher he once twirled a no-hitter against Woodbridge.

**JOSEPH HOLDA**

79 BOEHMHURST AVENUE

SAYREVILLE

*"Spots"***General Science, Biology**

"Spots" is one of the quiet members of the class, yet he is always willing to help out when needed. He likes to sleep and loaf but not to study. A trip around the world is what he wishes for.

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**HARRY HOLTHAUSEN**

16 DEERFIELD ROAD

PARLIN

"Hen"

French, Biology, Chef, Football, Baseball, J.V. Basketball

Harry is one of the most popular fellows in the class and though he's quite content with life, he has one gripe—gossip. Lunchtime "Hen" can usually be seen eating ice cream, his favorite dish. Perhaps it's the secret of his wonderful disposition. His ambition is to be an electrical engineer.



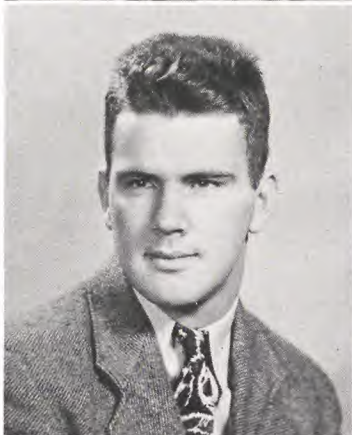
**LEE HOLTHAUSEN**

22 PERSHING AVENUE

SAYREVILLE

Science, Biology, Chef, Air Navigation

Hunting season comes around and Lee looks forward only to Saturdays and holidays, when he can roam in the woods with his gun. Football is another of his interests and he complains about homework interfering with these sports. Outstanding in Lee's memory are the afternoons he spent in detention hall.



**EDWARD HOMAN**

16 HENRY STREET

PARLIN

"Grendel"

Football, Science, Latin, Air Navigation

"Grendel" is a familiar figure between periods, slowly making his way through the halls. He is never in a hurry to get to class, but that's not unusual, as he dislikes schoolwork. As tackle on the famous undefeated team he certainly belied his words that he enjoys taking it easy.

**PAUL JANOCHA**

20 WASHINGTON ROAD

PARLIN

"Pav"

Football, J.V. Basketball, J.V. Baseball, Science (President), Air Navigation, Student Council, Varsity Show, Echo-Lites, Sophomore Class (Vice-President), Senior Class (Vice-President)

"Pav" goes all out for sports and those who followed the games of the undefeated team will remember his work as an outstanding guard. "Smile and the world smiles with you" is Paul's philosophy. Here's to a successful career in engineering.





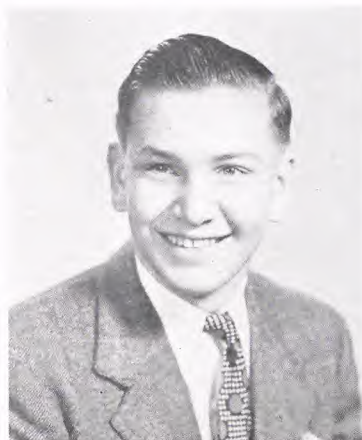
**JOSEPH JANUSZEWSKI**

173 PULASKI AVENUE

SAYREVILLE

**"Joe"****Football, Biology, Photography**

Joe likes women, high school, lunch, study, and sports, especially football. He dislikes homework, book reports and all other work. Wolfing is his favorite pastime. His first dance as a sophomore is his most memorable event in high school. Joe's ambition, "To be a success in everything I don't do."

**THERESA JAY**

R. F. D. No. 1

SOUTH AMBOY

**"Tasha"****Sub Deb, Library, Home Economics, Basketball, Yearbook**

Tasha is part of the Big 5 chorus (Pero, Ziembra, Moskal, Yanas). They may be heard every day in 4th period lunch. Her jokes and bright smile can cheer anyone. Playing basketball and chewing gum are Theresa's favorite pastimes. Here's one wish for a bright and happy future.

**JEANNE KITCHEN**

15 CHURCH STREET

SAYREVILLE

**"Kitch"****Science, Library, Language, Glee, Dramatic, Echo-Lites, Yearbook**

"Kitch" aspires to be a dietitian. That's not strange, as her chief passion is eating. Jeanne also enjoys swimming, dancing, football games—in general, fun. Homework and braggarts are on her blacklist. She has enjoyed her four years at S. H. S. and will look back on them with pleasure.

**ELEANORE KURCZESKI**

CHARLES STREET

OLD BRIDGE

**"Queenie"****Library, Twirling, Sub Deb, Senior Class (Secretary)**

Eleanore has been strutting with our band for four years. Although she comes from that booming metropolis, Old Bridge, Queenie hasn't missed an activity. The long walk home agrees with her evidently. Being secretary of the Senior Class gives El practice for her future ambition—a private secretary.

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ADELINE KUZDZAL

3 JOSEPH STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Adele"

Library, Science, Twirling, Glee, Language (President), Yearbook

Adele makes an attractive addition to the twirling club. Dancing, eating, having fun, and rooting for the football team are the pastimes which she especially enjoys. With her ability to get things done, Adele will surely fulfill her ambition to be a good secretary.



STEVEN MAKWINSKI

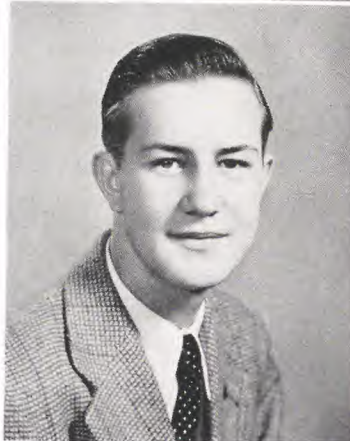
318 OAK STREET

MELROSE

"Steve"

Jr. Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Dramatic, General Science

Steve's main dislike is P.A.D. He likes to hunt and fish. We know from experience he's a good man on the basketball court. "Mak," as he is sometimes called, has enjoyed his high school career and after graduation would like to become a mechanic.



EUGENE MALIK

199 OAK STREET

MELROSE

"Tex"

Science, Chess, Dramatic

Have you all noticed the tall, handsome fellow from Melrose? Though he's very quiet it's hard to overlook "Tex." Too bad, girls, but Gene puts his machine work before dates. He enjoys listening to the radio and working in the shop. His ambition is to become a millwright.

CLAIRE MANSFIELD

208 HILLTOP BOULEVARD

CLIFFWOOD BEACH

"Frosty"

Sub Deb, Bomberettes, Yearbook, Junior Class (Secretary), Girls' Athletic Association (President), Home Economics (Treasurer), (Captain) Basketball Team

Did I hear someone say, "Basketball"? Sure enough, there is Claire in the midst of a discussion on the rules of "the game." "Frosty" likes fun-loving people and sports, basketball taking the limelight. Her ambition is to be a world-famed traveler.



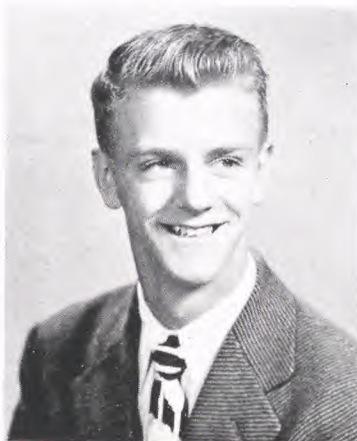
**FRANK MARCINCZYK**

45 LAUREL STREET

SOUTH AMBOY

Student Council (President), Baseball, Basketball, Football (Manager), Chess, Photography (Vice-President), Junior Class (Vice-President)

Frankie has definite ideas about people. He likes them sociable. Though he enjoys loafing, this senior has been one of the most spirited workers of his class. Frank will be remembered for the laughs he provoked as the detective in the senior play.

**JEAN LOUISE McNUTT**

593 MAIN STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Mac"

Band, Senior Play, Chess, Library, Yearbook, Echo-Lites, Senior Class (Treasurer), Girls' Athletic Association

You don't have to talk to Mac long before you find yourself in gales of laughter. One of the giggling "Big Three," Jean has a good humor that is catching. She looks forward to college and becoming a kindergarten teacher.

**THERESA MOKRZYCKI**

10 JAMES STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Terry"

Glee, Library, Newspaper, (Business Manager) Yearbook, Science, Girls' Athletic Association

"Terry" is one of those people who is always there when you need her. She is a steady and willing worker but always enjoys a good time, particularly dancing. An avid sports fan, she seldom misses a game. Her aim is to be a private secretary.

**CHRISTINE MOSKAL**

22 VINEYARD AVENUE

MORGAN

"Chris"

Glee, Math, Twirling, Sub Deb

Cheerful Chris enjoys sitting in class with her shoes off. She likes sports and is very active, especially in the twirlers. If you're wondering who the giggling foursome is during lunch period, it's most likely to be Christine and her friends discussing the conquests of the evening before.

**THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY SEVEN**

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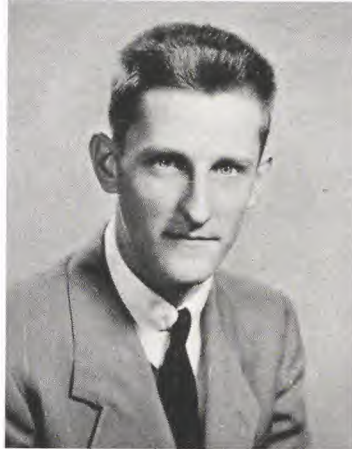
ROBERT MYTNIK

13 OUTLOOK AVENUE

"Doiky"

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Science

"Doiky," an all-round athlete, likes all sports but considers baseball his favorite. He dislikes homework of any kind and his favorite pastime is loafing. Bob regards the hours in detention hall as the most memorable event in high school. "Doiky's" ambition is to get an easy job.



JOSEPH J. NICEWICZ

38 EAST KUPSCH STREET

"Joe"

Baseball, Basketball, Football (Manager), Science, Biology, Photography (President)

"We're out to win," says Joe, manager of our great undefeated football team, giving the fellows a pep talk. Although Joe's main interest is sports, it does not interfere with his whistling at the pretty girls passing by. Loafing is his chief ambition in life.

JOHN NEWTON

49 DANE STREET

"Jack"

Science, Home Economics, Latin, Air Navigation, Senior Play

In his sophomore year Jack was chosen as one of the most cheerful students in the school. He is seldom seen without his mischievous grin except, perhaps, in homeroom periods or detention hall. His favorite topics of conversation are fishing, hunting and girls.



RUTHANN NUGENT

ERNSTON ROAD

"Nuggit"

Glee, Math, Girls' Athletic Association, Home Economics, Freshman Class (Secretary)

Who is the petite, dark beauty who has often been seen leaving school on a motorcycle? Could it be Ruth, our little "Nuggit" from Old Bridge? Ruth's vocational choice is nursing. We can see quite a few blood pressures going up already.



**WALTER OLENDER**

164 PULASKI AVENUE

SAYREVILLE

"Shorty"

**Science, Football**

There are very few sports that don't interest Shorty, but football is just about tops on the list. As captain of the 1946 undefeated Bomber team, he earned a wonderful reputation on the gridiron. He hopes to make a career of building projects of wood and metal.

**MARION PEKARSKI**

561 MAIN STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Rhea"

**Home Economics, Sub Deb, Yearbook**

Marion puts all her energy into her love for cars, preferably convertibles. Homework, so far down on her list, is barely visible. When Marion was asked for her ambition, she replied, "I shall get a good job and earn enough money to buy a car."

**CECELIA MARIE PERO**

255 OAK STREET

SOUTH AMBOY

"Gee-Gee"

**Math, Twirling, Home Economics, Sub Deb**

Where there are parties, people, and fun you are bound to find "Gee-Gee." The sports she likes best are swimming and horseback riding. Having a good time is her favorite pastime. As her chief goal in life she chooses happiness.

**MARION PETERSON**

26 LITTLE BROADWAY

SAYREVILLE

"Pete"

**Library, Handicraft, Student Council, Yearbook**

Dancing, swimming, bike riding, reading, movies—Gosh, Pete, don't you ever get tired? She has been an active Girl Scout for years and is very talented in handicraft and art. Her ability to make friends easily will help her to achieve success in office work.

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**EDWARD PLEWA**

64 SMULLEN STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Eddie"

Science, Photography, Language

To "Join the Navy and See the World" is Eddie's ambition. But before he does, he wants to have a good time, which to him means hunting, fishing, and watching football games. An avid mystery fan, he never misses reading the latest "Whodunits."



**RUTH PRUSACZYK**

16 PULASKI AVENUE

SAYREVILLE

Practical Math, Handicraft, Twirling

Ruth, our attractive, high strutting majorette enjoys such outdoor sports as swimming and ice-skating, while her favorite indoor pastimes are dancing and reading. Her sense of humor has made her popular all through her four years of high school. One of her few complaints is "too much homework."



**DOLORES ROSKOWSKI**

27 CHURCH STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Ros"

Bomberettes, Band, Glee, Science, Latin, Library, Year-book

"Ros" is not only one of the musical members of the Senior Class but also one of the artistically talented. She has taken part in all band activities and has worked hard as decoration chairman for most class affairs. "Ros" plans to go to college.

**JULIA RZUCEK**

286 MacARTHUR AVENUE

SAYREVILLE

"Jul"

Mathematics, Library, Home Economics, Sub Deb

If you see a blonde whizzing by in a convertible, you'll know that's Jul. Besides visiting in Princeton, she likes basketball, baseball, and dancing. Conceited people do not rate very high with her. After graduation we may find Jul a happy housewife.



**IRENE SADOWSKI**

1 EAST KUPSCH STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Sadok"

Library, Sub Deb, Home Economics

Zooming through the air seems to give Sadok quite a thrill because her ambition is to be an air hostess. She thrives on hamburgers and cokes, but keeps her weight down by swimming, skating, and dancing. Movies and homework are nonessential to her.

**PETER SAMUEL**

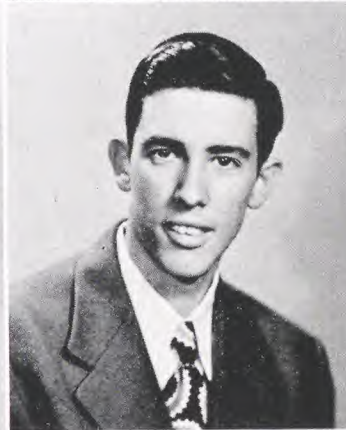
47 BROOKSIDE AVENUE

SAYREVILLE

"Pete"

Football, Dancing, Junior Class (Treasurer)

"Pete" and masculine classmates seem to agree that sports and girls are quite important, but too much homework during the week keeps him from enjoying both, especially the latter. As might be guessed, his favorite pastime is wolfing. With a personable smile, he charms all members of the fair sex very easily.

**MARY JANE SCHEID**

441 MAIN STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Scheido"

Cheerleader, Echo-Lites, Band, Glee, Senior Play, Yearbook

"That's not my name" is a familiar phrase around the school, but Mary Jane is slowly becoming resigned to the sound of "Scheido." She may be heard propounding her views at any time. Her time is mainly spent in reading, swimming, bicycle riding, and, last but not least, eating.

**EDWARD SCHMIDT**

29 HARRISON STREET

PARLIN

"Smitty"

Echo-Lites, Student Council, Science (Vice-President), Biology, Chef

"This way, please, Madam." It's fortunate that Smitty enjoys movies, because he sees enough of them in his work as a theatre usher. He's very active and full of fun in school, and during vacations and holidays he likes to hunt and fish. He aspires to be a mechanical engineer.

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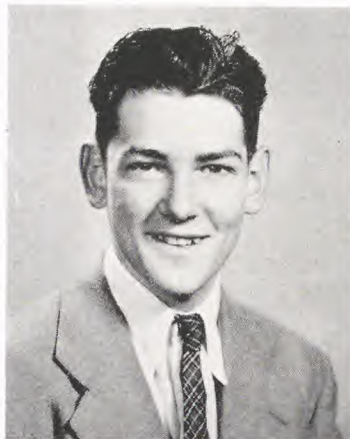
HERBERT SERVIS

485 SOUTH PINE AVENUE SOUTH AMBOY

"Herky"

Science, Photography, Basketball, Baseball

"Herky" is still undecided whether his car or his girls are tops with him. He loves to whizz up and down roads, frightening both chickens and pedestrians out of their wits, but he enjoys wolfing equally well. Never to be forgotten is the time he passed both summer school exams.



JOAN SMIGLESKY

8 JERNEE MILL ROAD

SAYREVILLE

"Joan"

Sub Deb, Glee, Echo-Lites, Yearbook

This pretty blonde, who joined us in her Junior year, considers her first day in Sayreville her most memorable event in high school. Joan likes Van Johnson and crooners, but gripes about low class. She has chosen stenography as a career.



ARTHUR SNYDER

FORREST AVENUE

SAYREVILLE

"Spike"

Science, Latin, Football, Air Navigation, Sophomore and Junior Class (Treasurer)

Where was Spike that one week in December? You guessed it—hunting. That's Art's chief passion. One of our happy-go-lucky seniors, Spike is always in the midst of things. He has a decided preference for blondes. At present he looks ahead to college days.

MARGARET STANTON

ERNSTON ROAD

OLD BRIDGE

"Marge"

Bomberettes, Girls' Athletic Association, Math (President), Bobbinettes

Marge is seldom idle in her Office Practice Class, for she plans to gain plenty of experience now for a good secretarial position later. However, she likes a good time, too. Her chief interest lies in sports, but she also enjoys the movies and the radio.





**FRANK STARZEC**

36 PULASKI AVENUE

Radio, Chef

SAYREVILLE

Frank's work in the Radio Club has made him interested in television. He is considering it as a career for the future. At present he is more concerned about sports, with baseball his favorite. Frank likes to spend his unoccupied hours in reading.

**DOLORES STELMASZEK**

8 GREENHILL AVENUE

PARLIN

"Dodie"

Band, Glee, Art, Library, Yearbook, Student Council (Vice-President)

Dodie swings a mean sax, not only in band, but also in a popular orchestra. Between practicing her saxophone and accordion, she finds time for tennis, jazz records, dates, not to mention homework. We wish her luck in her musical career as arranger and instrumentalist.

**HELEN TILQUIST**

OLD SPYE ROAD

MORGAN

"Mike"

Handicraft, Echo-Lites

"We'll go rolleo-rolling along"—that's Mike's slogan. If she's not at the roller skating rink, she's probably ice skating, dancing, or at a basketball game. In a few years Mike's new slogan may be "Pulse, please," for she hopes to become a nurse.

**RUTH TREIER**

106 MILLER AVENUE

SAYREVILLE

"Tri"

Girls' Athletic Association, Student Council, Band, Glee, Latin (President), Library, Newspaper (Editor), Yearbook (Editor), Sophomore Class (Secretary), Senior Play

"Where is 'Tri'? Is she at another meeting?" That's Ruth, always busy as a bee, yet she has time to day dream. A vivacious miss who loves people, activity, everything. Her ambition is to be an interpreter.

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JOHN UNKEL

369 WASHINGTON ROAD

SAYREVILLE

"Pal"

Science, Biology (President), Photography

"Pal" is another of those hunting and fishing fiends. When he has time to spare from these occupations, he enjoys building airplane models. His chief eyesore is seeing girls dressed in the clothing of the masculine sex. Work in the field of engineering is his ambition.



LORRAINE WAKSMUNSKI

EDWARD STREET

SAYREVILLE

"Waxie"

Math, Etiquette, Home Ec. (Treasurer), Student Council

"Waxie" always looks as if she had just stepped from a band box. Her neatness, personality, and intelligence are only a few of the traits which will aid her in becoming a capable stenographer. She loves classical music and enjoys listening to it, whenever possible.



FRANCES WALLACE

2 BROOKSIDE AVENUE

SAYREVILLE

"Slug"

Cheerleader (Captain), Chef, Free Hand Drawing

"T-E-A-M, yea, team." That's Slug, always out there rooting for her team. Becoming a cheerleader was the biggest thrill in her high school career. Yodeling and listening to cowboy tunes are ways in which she likes to spend her time. She hopes to hold a position as train girl in the future.

EDWARD WLODARCZYK

5 HARRISON STREET

PARLIN

"Ribbs"

An ex-G.I., Ribbs came back to join our class as a senior, quietly, but hardly unnoticed, especially by the girls. Females, in fact, are his chief interest, as long as they are sensible. He doesn't like silly people. His summer vacations are usually spent at the pond swimming and wolfing.



**STANLEY WLODARCZYK**

5 HARRISON STREET

PARLIN

*"Basil"***Football (Manager), Photography, Biology, J. V. Basketball**

Basil will certainly remember the 1946 football team. After three years as manager, he was discovered as a tackle and enjoyed a wonderful record during the undefeated season. He doesn't like to start school a half hour earlier, but lunch, studies, and girls soften the disappointment.

**PEARL WNEK**

15 EAST KUPSCH STREET

SAYREVILLE

**Math, Handicraft, Sub Deb, Twirler***"Pearl? Oh, she's around some place with Waxie."*

These two are a wonderful example of an unbroken childhood friendship. When not listening to Perry Como records, she is probably playing tennis or dancing. Pearl, with her pretty smile and lovely clothes, has admiring glances cast her way in the halls.

**SALLY YANAS**

31 LAUREL STREET

SOUTH AMBOY

**Library, Chess, Art, Free Hand Drawing, Glee**

During fourth-period lunch you can see Sal punching away steadily on the cash register. Food, nice clothes, and music are enough to make her happy. As for homework, wolves, and competition, take them away! Sally likes to spend leisure hours either roller skating or dancing. Her main ambition is to become an actress or singer.

**MARY ZANESKI**

28 CANAL STREET

SAYREVILLE

*"Mamie"***Library, Etiquette, Yearbook**

Although one of the most quiet members of the Senior Class, Mamie is one of the best liked. She is one of the few people in S. H. S. who likes to study. This will certainly be an asset when she realizes her ambition—teaching school.

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FRANK ZEBROWSKI  
FORREST AVENUE SAYREVILLE  
"Zebro"

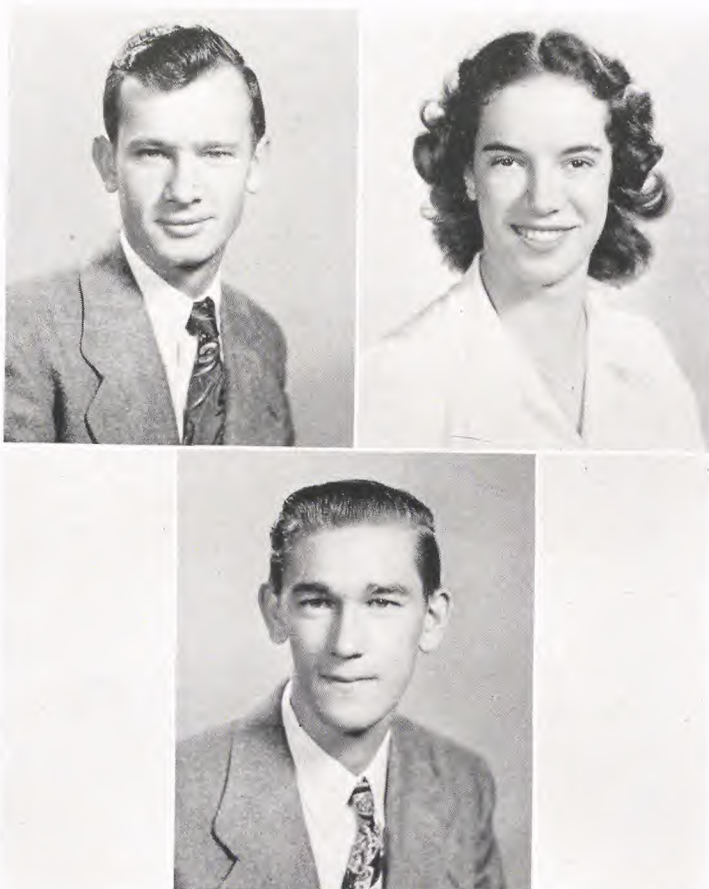
Photography, Baseball

Zebro won't set foot on a dance floor, though quite a few females must have tried already. He's known for his fine performances on the baseball diamond and in '46 Frank had the highest batting average on the team. His ambition is to be a professional baseball player.

LOUISE E. ZIEMBA  
212 PULASKI AVENUE SAYREVILLE  
"Lou"

Math, Handicraft, Sub Deb

"Quiet!" you'll find Lou yelling when she hears Perry Como singing. She just loves to dance and hold hands in the movies. Lou's infectious laughter delights her friends. She hopes to be a stenographer.



FRANK A. ZIEMSKI  
137 MAIN STREET SAYREVILLE  
"Nick"

General Science, Photography, Radio

Frank is very definite in his likes and dislikes. Girls who wear overalls and sloppy shirts are on his blacklist. He enjoys radio programs, sports, and music. The freshman initiation in '43 is one of the high spots of his high school career.



NEIGHBORS."

—PREAMBLE OF UNITED NATIONS CHARTER



# Classes





# THE JUNIOR CLASS

## JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

ARTHUR BAILEY .....	President
LEONARD TISCHLER .....	Vice-President
EVELYN SUGRUE .....	Treasurer
BERNADINE CZERNIKOWSKI .....	Secretary
MISS GRACE KREIGER .....	Junior Adviser

Henry Albert, Arthur Bailey, Robert Beauregard, Francis Bielak, Stanley Brys, Vincent Bonanno, Edwin Chudkowski, John Ciecko, Henry Constantineau, Richard Constantineau, Emanuel Dietsch, Alvin DeFort, Edward Dominik, Paul Emmons, Bernard Garbowski, Anthony Gaspich, James Grover, Edward Jastrebski, Edward Krosnowski, Walter Kwiatkowski, Donald Lasko, Andrew Lytkowski, Philip McCutcheon, Frank Malanowski, Charles Neuhauser, Richard Pavlik, Raymond Podbelski, Charles Prusik, Edward Pytel, Edward Samuel, Richard Servis, Edward Shymanski, Donald Sica, Frederick Skurka, Walter Swiderski, Edward Szot, Leonard Tischler, Alfred Waksmunski, Frank Wrobel, Michael Wos, Henry Zaleski, LaVerne Anderson, Eleanor Bonus, Joan Boehm, Eileen Creed, Bernadine CzeŹnikowski, Irene Dominik, Katherine Fallon, Phyllis Feulner, Pauline Galebides, Florence Gryz, Frances Hartman, Nancy Kifner, Edna Klein, Joan Kozak, Dorothy Krosnowski, Marie Kupsch, Irene Kurczeski, Dolores Lis, Irene Malkiewicz, LaVerne McCutcheon, Gaynl McLean, Dolores Miklos, Dolores Michalik, Alice Newton, Regina Nowak, Beatrice Prasnal, Florence Rojewski, Florence Roginski, Irene Santanello, Dorothy Schmitt, Janet Smiglesky, Anna Soberanski, Theresa Strek, Evelyn Sugrue, Bernice Swiderski, Anna Marie Zink, Dolores Zyskowski.





# THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

## SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

ANN MILLER ..... Vice-President  
 IRENE MARCINCYK ..... Secretary  
 ANN NICEWICZ ..... Treasurer  
 ROY DILL ..... President  
 MISS MARGARET WALSH } Advisers  
 MISS CARMELITA LUCITT }



Richard Bailey, Edward Batko, Francis Betzler, Leon Bielak, Francis Bochenski, Walter Butkiewicz, Chester Cholewa, Roy Dill, Louis Dominik, Edward Fallon, Wilbur Fiedler, Alfred Gawron, James Gemmell, Stanley Golembieski, Charles Gowacki, James Grant, Kenneth Hoffman, Walter Kania, Edwin Kielian, Peter Kosh, Edward Krawczyk, Frank Kuczynski, Robert Malik, Allan Marcy, Elmer McCracken, Frank Mytnick, Daniel Nowicki, Francis Olchaskey, Robert Peterson, Edward Rappleyea, Frank Rojewski, Walter Schwarzenberg, Fred Semasko, Francis Slover, Walter Strach, Ferdinand Szczepanik, Robert Thompson, James Tilquist, Donald Unkel, Ray Witkowski, John Wojcik, Elaine Albert, Joan Anderson, Ruth Ballo, Marie Baumann, Aldona Bonczek, Edwarda Budney, Janet Bruno, Carol Davis, Jane Demarest, Florence Domzal, Jean Dzienciol, Irene Gawron, Dorothy Heck, Elsie Holthausen, Eleanor Holsworth, Marie Holsworth, Mary Hahn, Joan Kaczmarek, Clair Keenan, Lovena Kemnetz, Josephine Kosiek, Loretta Kuczynski, Rose Kuntne, Jean Kuhn, Alice Marcinczyk, Irene Marcinczyk, Florence Markulic, Bernice Merwin, Ann Miller, Anna Nicewicz, Claire Marmone, Julia Marowsky, Dorothy Osmanski, Edna Popowski, Stella Paprota, Dorothy Prysak, Florence Przybylko, Shirley Rieth, Dorothy Roginski, Lenore Rutledge, Joan Schmidt, Virginia Schwarzenberg, Georgeanne Taylor, Edna Unkel, Doris Volkert, Dorothy Wisniewski, Florence Wolski, Anna Zarembo, Dorothy Ziemski, Lois Zulauf.







## THE FRESHMAN CLASS

### FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

THERESA FESTNER	Secretary
DOLORES ANDERSON	President
JOHN PIETRUSKI	Vice-President
ALBERT BARTZ	Treasurer (absent)
MRS. CATHRYN COUNSMAN	Freshman Advisers
MRS. FELICE RUBIN	

Albert Bartz, Richard Bisaha, Ted Bochanski, Howard Buchanan, Arthur Cannon, Peter Casey, Thomas Cavanaugh, George Chevalier, Adolph Chrzan, Dennis Connors, George Coyle, John Denby, Alfred Draeger, Joseph French, Joseph Golaszewski, Edward Golembieski, Edward Hartman, George Hughes, Edward Jackowski, Anthony Jadcak, Robert Janicker, Walter Jedwabnik, Edwin Johansen, Robert Jordan, Edward Jurkiewicz, George Keenan, Walter Koscinski, Walter Kosmoski, Andrew Krzykowski, Stanley Krzykowski, John Kulesa, John Lytkowski, Robert Maliszewski, Frank Maxien, Edward Mosakowski, Edward Narkiewicz, Andrew Nelson, James Newton, Alfred Novak, Francis Nugent, Walter Obal, Richard Olchaskey, Kenneth Palmer, Alan Parr, Andrew Piatek, John Pietruski, Richard Pillar, Ernest Prusakowski, Edward Prybylko, Robert Schaefer, Bronislaus Starzynski, Richard Stern, Stanley Strach, Thomas Tatlow, Gerald Uhler, Thomas Vazquez, Robert Weber, Karl Wilber, Frank Witczak, Leonard Witkowski, Walter Wojcik, Francis Wojton, Bert Yetman, Benny Zaleski, Dolores Anderson, Sophie Balon, Janet Bruno, Rose Brzozowski, Marion Cottrell, Helen Czernikowski, Eleanor Dominik, Theresa Festner, Florence Fritz, Dolores Gaspich, Joyce Gilpin, Genevieve Grabowski, Leona Gwizdak, Sally Henry, Julia Jaworowski, Joan Keenan, Marion Kosmoski, Mary Krawsek, Janet Lasko, Laura Lynch, Florence Malinowski, Eleanor Malkiewicz, Norma McLean, Florence Mesh, Dorothy Nebus, Helen Nowicki, Irene Pashytnuk, Irene Plewa, Marion Przybylowski, Sylvia Rondesko, Florence Rybicki, Gloria Siedlecki, Irene Sosnowitz, Joan Storrs, Mary Straczynski, Mary Tatlow, Suzette Travisano, Emma Unglert, Marie Unkel, Jean Urbanski, Arlene Wescott, Madlene Wescott, Mildred Wistuba, Dorothy Zablocki, Hedwig Zahrzewski.





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# FOOTBALL

"Stouthearted Men" is a fitting title for the 1946 football team. As the second unbeaten eleven in the history of Sayreville High the squad sailed through a nine-game schedule without a blot on its record. Though the 1941 team was undefeated, it was held to a scoreless tie by Matawan. If history repeats itself, the Blue and Gray clad warriors should have their next undefeated season in 1951, though we hope for and expect it sooner. Coach Abbatiello deserves much credit for producing such a fine team. His five-year record as head of the Bomber Coaching Department now stands at 26 victories, 9 defeats, and 3 ties.

The current edition of the Bombers was such a great team-working outfit that it would be hard to single out any individual stars. The concrete forward wall had only one touch-down scored through it all season. In the back-

field Coach Abbatiello had seven good backs who could really carry the ball. When the opposition had the Bombers down as a passing team, the backs would tear their line to shreds with running plays.

The team's offense was paced by the fine pitching arm of Bob Mytnick, who completed 59 out of 89 passes for a percentage of .663. Nine of his heaves went for touch-downs. In the running department Jim Callahan, Captain Walt Olender, Ed Szot, and Chubby Derent all did yeoman work. Callahan, an ex-G.I., was the team's leading line smasher, but was mostly effective in backing up the line of defense. Walt Olender, the team captain and leading scorer, was the speed merchant of the squad, while Szot, who should really hit his stride next year, and Derent, another ex-G.I., took turns in smashing opponents'

FIRST ROW: Meirose, Semasko, Nicewicz, Marcinczyk. SECOND ROW: Witzcak, Bailey, Dill, Johansen, Koscinski, Janiker, Mosakowski, B. Zaleski, Connors. THIRD ROW: Batko, Gaspich, Wlodarczyk, Vasquez, Albert, Chudkowski, Tischler, Albin, H. Zaleski. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Counsman (Assistant Coach), Derent, Strach, Janocha, Callahan, Swiderski, Szot, Homan, B. Mytnick, Januszewski, F. Mytnick, Wojcik, Olender, Mr. Abbatiello (Coach).







CAPTAIN Walter Olender



SENIOR PLAYERS—BACK ROW: Edward Albin, Stanley Wlodarczyk, Joseph Januszewski, Edward Homan, Paul Janocha. FRONT ROW: James Callahan, Robert Mytnick, Charles Derent, Walter Olender.

lines. The strong line was anchored by Joe Januszewski, who was playing his first year as center. The two guards, Paul Janocha and Walter Strach, were defensive wizards and were always breaking up plays in the opponents' backfield. At the tackle positions veteran Ed Homan played his usual fine game, and Stan Wlodarczyk, manager for 3 years, turned out to be the team's most improved player. Johnny Wojcik and Frank Mytnick were a pair of the finest ends in this section of the state. These two lads not only played fine defensive ball, but were always offensive threats with their pass-catching ability.

As reward for their fine record the Bombers were crowned Central Jersey Group

I Champions. The scoring was divided up as follows: Olender, 31; Callahan, 28; Bob Mytnick, 25; Wojcik, 24; Szot, 19; Frank Mytnick, 13; Derent, 12; and Janocha, 1. The honor of being placed on the All-County Team was awarded to two of the first-string men, Mytnick and Janocha. Janocha and Januszewski made the Group I All-State Team.



Robert Mytnick

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SAYREVILLE	OPPONENT	
20	St. James (Red Bank) ..	0
6	Metuchen .....	0
13	Alumni .....	7
26	Keyport .....	6
13	Matawan .....	0
14	St. Peter's (New Brunswick) .....	7
30	Holy Trinity (Westfield)	0
12	Highland Park .....	7
19	Freehold .....	0



The Bombers inaugurated their 1946-1947 basketball season on December 16 by losing to Hoffman, 33 to 29. On December 20 Sayreville defeated the Alumni, 47 to 25. In the next two contests the Cardinals trounced the Bombers, 45 to 18, and the Owls defeated the Kane quintet, 50 to 31. Our team enjoyed two successive victories by downing Jamesburg, 42 to 27, and Woodbridge, 60 to 35. The Blue and Gray traveled to Metuchen on January 17, where they were turned back by the Bulldogs, 31 to 26. In soundly trouncing St. James' cagers of Red Bank, 71 to 32, the team set the new school scoring record, erasing the old one of 60 points. Bob Mytnick established a new individual scoring mark of 39 points, surpassing the old one of 25 points held by Boyler. The next pair were defeats, one by Matawan, the other by St. Mary's of South Amboy, 39 to 27. On January 31 the Kanemen buried St. James, 68 to 32. Our former defeat by Matawan was avenged on February 4, when Sayreville won by a score of 46 to 30. In the second game with St. James, sharp-shooting Bob Mytnick shattered a county record of 36 points by scoring 39 counters.

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 16	Hoffman
December 20	Alumni
January 3	St. Peter's
January 7	Highland Park
January 10	Jamesburg
January 14	Woodbridge
January 17	Metuchen
January 22	Red Bank
January 24	Matawan
January 28	St. Mary's (South Amboy)
January 31	Red Bank
February 4	Matawan
February 7	Woodbridge
February 11	Highland Park
February 12	St. Peter's
February 14	Middlesex County Voc. S. No. 2
February 18	St. Mary's (South Amboy)
February 22	County Tournament
February 25	Jamesburg
February 28	Metuchen
March 1	Hoffman

## BASKETBALL



VARSITY—STANDING: Albin (Manager), Januszewski (Manager), Nicewicz, Meirose, Servis, Keenan, Mr. Kane (Coach). KNEELING: Derent, F. Mytnick, R. Mytnick, Jas-trebski, Swiderski.



JUNIOR VARSITY—STANDING: Plewa (Manager), Palmer, Schmitt, Pietruski, Semasko, Buchanan, Mosakowski, Grant, Bailey, Zaleski, Szczepanik, Golembieski, Keenan (J. V. Coach). KNEELING: Dill, Rappleyea, Przybylko, Jordan, Connors, Servis, McCutcheon, Johansen, Garbowski.



# BASEBALL

The 1947 baseball nine is an all veteran team with much valuable hit and run experience. This year's squad including eight senior players, should chalk up some top rate records to add to the sports history of S.H.S.

Leading the roster is Frank Zebrowski who was last year's batting champ with an average of .479 for the '46 season. Chief pitching mainstays for the Bombers are Wojcik, Meirose, Rappleyea, and Glinsky while Frank Mytnick

and Chudkowski complete the smoothly operating battery.

Jastrebski at first, Meirose and Nicewicz alternating at second, Marcinczyk at short, and Bob Mytnick and Derent, contenders for third base slot, form the well-manned infield.

The outfield posts are held down by Makwinski in left, Was in center, and Bielak in right field.

Mr. Abbatiello is coach and Mr. Kane is assistant coach.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

### April

7.....	Hoffman .....	Home
11.....	Alumni .....	Home
15.....	Metuchen .....	Home
18.....	St. Mary's (Perth Amboy) .....	Away
22.....	St. Mary's (South Amboy) .....	Away
25.....	Dunellen .....	Home
29.....	Jamesburg .....	Home

### May

2.....	St. Peter's (New Brunswick) .....	Away
6.....	Highland Park .....	Home
7.....	Jamesburg .....	Away
13.....	St. Peter's (New Brunswick) .....	Home
16.....	Dunellen .....	Away
20.....	St. Mary's (South Amboy) .....	Home
22.....	Highland Park .....	Away
27.....	Metuchen .....	Away

STANDING: Coach Abbatiello, Charles Derent, Frank Zebrowski, Edward Rappleyea, Stanley Glinsky, Frank Mytnick, Frank Bielak, Joseph Nicewicz, Frank Marcinczyk, Assistant Coach Kane. KNEELING: Edwin Chud-

kowski, Robert Mytnick, Edward Meirose, Edward Jastrebski, Michael Was, Steve Makwinski. SEATED: Managers Edwin Albin, Joseph Januszewski, James Callahan.





CHEERLEADERS: Elaine Gominger, Irene Kurczeski, Dolores Miklos, Dorothy Schmidt, Marie Holsworth, Florence Markulic, Claire Keenan, Betty Lou Ash, Frances Wallace.



## CHEERLEADERS

The six-year-old Sayreville High School Cheerleading Squad is a very popular organization. The squad of nine girls cheers at the football and basketball games and does a fine job of leading the student body in supporting the team.

Since it is the tradition of the cheerleaders to have a different uniform each year, the girls this year chose a fitted bodice and flared skirt of corduroy with a peter-pan collar and cap sleeves. They raised money by having dances and selling S. H. S. pins.

The squad practices two days a week in the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Marie Farrell, adviser of the club. At these meetings

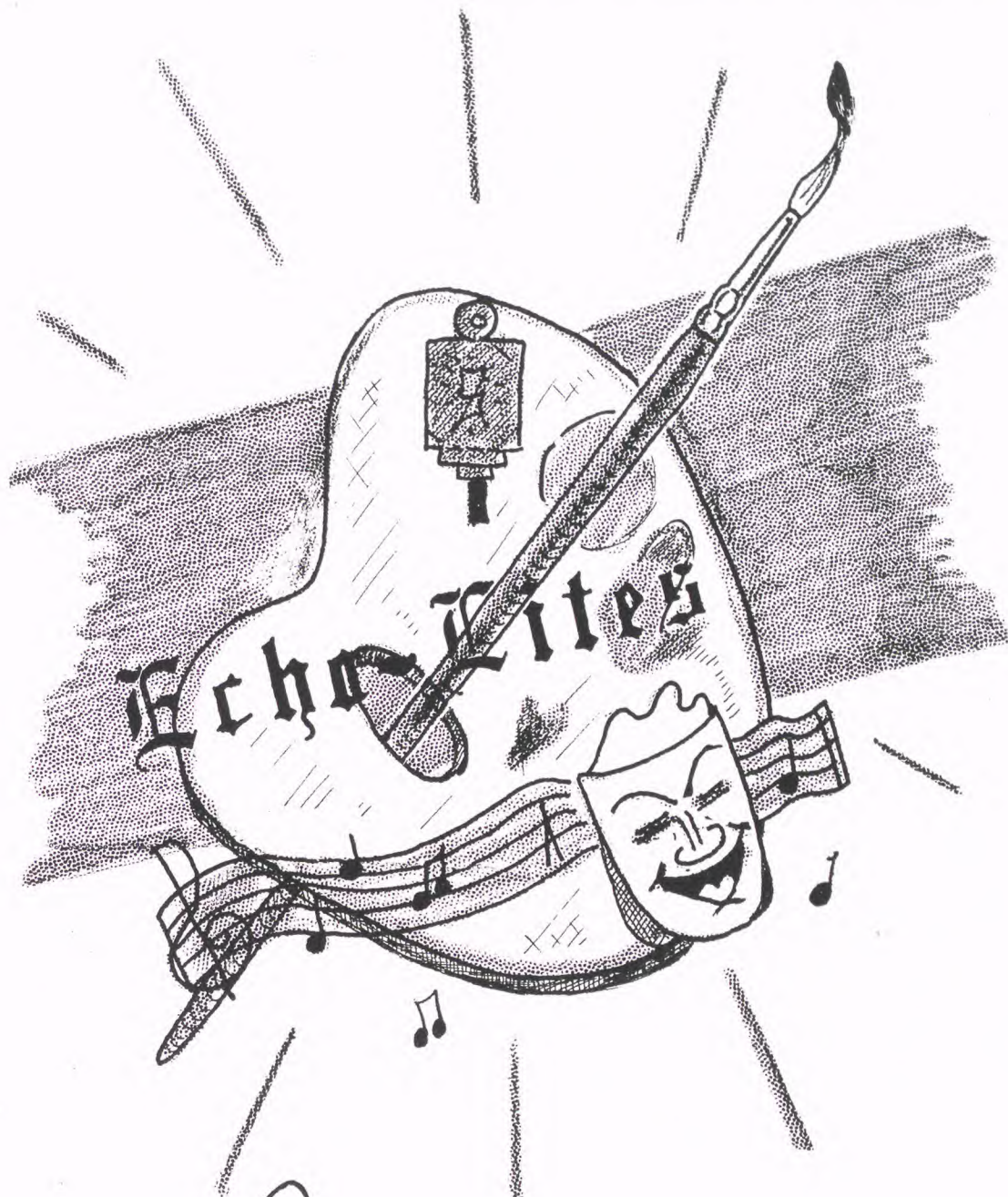
they practice established cheers and originate new ones. They lead these cheers at all athletic events and pep rallies.

The club is open to all students interested. Attendance at the meetings is compulsory during the ten-week practice period. During this time the members of the squad teach the contestants the words and motions to the cheers. When the practice time is completed, the new squad is chosen by several members of the faculty.

This year's cheerleaders have added some modern cheers, which are very popular with the students.



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# Activities





Dorothy Ziemiński, Joan Anderson, Eleanor Kurczeski, Irene Malkiewicz, Adeline Kuzdzal, Ann Soberanski, LaVerne McCutcheon, Joan Cislo, Natalie Davis, Christine Moskal, Elaine Albert.

## TWIRLERS

Nimble fingers plus rapidly whirling batons plus a group of pretty girls in their snappy uniforms add up to an attractive and colorful picture of the Sayreville High School Twirlers. A welcome addition to many school activities, they head the band at all football games and

represent our school in local and also out of town parades. Twirling at the Spring Concert is the greatest responsibility and finest achievement of each twirler.

The Captain of the squad is in charge of composing the routines. These routines, consisting of many trick twirls, are very elaborate. The ability of the Twirlers in manipulating their batons has won much praise, both locally and in inter-scholastic competition.

Any girl is eligible to join the club, and twirlers are then chosen by a system of elimination. Becoming Drum Majorette is the dream of every member. The Drum Majorette must have poise, grace, personality, and the ability to be a leader. She has full responsibility in directing the Band and Twirlers in every public performance.

Mr. Christopher Cornell is the adviser of the club.



DRUM MAJORETTE, Ruth Prusaczyk



The band, one of the oldest activities of the school, has taken a leading part in promoting school spirit. The splendid accomplishments are the result of careful training and many hours of practice.

Students displaying talent in music are encouraged to join the band; to this end many instruments are supplied by the Board of Education for members to use during their high school careers.

Football season always assumes additional luster when the blue and gray clad band plays school songs and marches at the games. The colorful flag-raising and the half-time drills present an exciting and stirring picture to all the fans.

Assemblies are always enriched with music by the band, be the program a pep rally before a game or a special holiday program featuring seasonal melodies.

The highlight of all band activities is the annual Spring Concert. Since the early days of the high school the band has expanded its repertoire until it is capable of presenting classical selections along with lighter music and marches.

Mr. Christopher Cornell of the faculty is director of the band.



**JUNIOR BAND**—SEATED: Dolores Andersen, Mary Tatlow, Suzette Travisano. STANDING: Gerald Uhler, Robert Schaefer, Edward Jackowski, Edward Jurkiewicz, Walter Obal, Anthony Jadcak, George Coyle.

## BAND

**BAND:** Howard Buchanan, Francis Betzler, John Rupp, Robert Beauregard, Ruth Treier, Robert Jordan, Kenneth Hoffman, Edward Krosnoski, Peter Casey, Thomas Tatlow, Donald Yetman, Dolores Roskowski, Mark Michalik, Edna Unkel, Dolores Stelmaszek, Allan Parr, Jean McNutt, Hayden Rupp, Emanuel Dietsch, Marie Baumann, Charles Prusik, Vincent Bonanno, Anthony Gaspich, John Sinuk, Florence Mesh, Dolores Gaspich, Michael Wos, Ruth Dietsch, Kenneth Palmer, Richard Pavlik. **TWIRLERS:** Dorothy Ziemiński, Irene Malkiewicz, Adeline Kuzdzal, Joan Anderson, Eleanor Kurczeski, Christine Moskal, Elaine Albert, Joan Cislo, Natalie Davis, LaVerne McCutcheon, Anna Soberanski, Ruth Prusaczyk.





# STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of Sayreville High School was organized to give the students an opportunity for actual experience in administrative work.

The purposes are: to promote school spirit, to direct the general activities of the school, to improve school conditions, and to work diligently for the best general welfare of the student body.

Representatives are elected from homerooms, while class presidents and past representatives automatically become honorary members and stay on the council for the remainder of their stay in high school.

In past years the Student Council sponsored many social activities. Minstrels, dances, lunch-period dancing programs are some of the accomplishments of council members as an organized group.

The present council has recently organized several new committees, the main ones of which are the Student Patrol Committee and the Welfare Committee.

The Student Patrol has members stationed at various places throughout the corridors during lunch periods to insure quiet and order while classes are in session.

The Panel Discussions at New Jersey College for Women have been a leading event on the Student Council roster. The New Jersey Association of High School Councils annually holds a conference to let council members from schools all over the state exchange opinions and suggestions. Our council sends delegates to participate in these yearly conferences.

The co-advisers are Mr. Lance and Mrs. Marra.

FRONT ROW: Edward Schmidt, Bernard Garbowski, Henry Albert, Donald Sica, Arthur Bailey, James Gemmel, Norman Bailey, Roy Dill, Edwin Chudkowski, Fred Skurka, Harold Bartz, Emanuel Dietsch, Robert Maliszewski, Robert Jordan, Francis Nugent. SECOND ROW: Joan Anderson, Julia Jaworowski, Dolores Bernas, Theresa Strek, Dolores Michalik, Dolores Anderson, Marie Unkel, Joan Schmidt, Dorothy Ziemski, Jane Demarest, Irene Dominik, Ann Miller, Ruth Træier. STANDING: Mrs. Marra, Ruth Dietsch, Dolores Stelmaszek, Mr. Lance, Frank Marcinczyk, Joseph Applegate.







FRONT ROW: Joan Anderson, Irene Gavron, Ann Zarembo. BACK ROW: Miss Kreiger (Adviser), Alice Marcinczyk, Florence Przybylko, Georgeanne Taylor.

## COMMERCIALITES

The Commercialite Club, formerly named the Junior Business Training Club, was organized with the purpose of providing the commercial students with greater knowledge in the field of business. The club serves well in advising and instructing the members in the various duties of office workers. Membership is open to any student interested in business training with its numerous problems pertaining to budgeting, banking, postal regulations, and general office procedures. Several College Preparatory students who are curious about junior business problems have become members of the club. All types of office work are considered, but typing, stenography, and filing predominate. After demonstrations in the operating of many business machines are given, the students are permitted to practice. Miss Grace Kreiger, the adviser, instructs the group in office etiquette.

As an extra club activity two trips have been planned, one to New York and the other to Philadelphia. They will combine business and pleasure in including visits to industrial organizations, attendance at some theatrical performance, and dinner in a popular hotel restaurant. These annual excursions are the climax of the year's activities.



OFFICERS: Elsie Holthausen, Edna Budney, Jane Demarest, Beatrice Prasnal.

# AIR NAVIGATION

The Air Navigation Club, a small group of boys who are interested in Aviation, is under the direction of Miss Margaret Walsh. Membership is limited in order to give each student the opportunity to receive the necessary personal instructions.

The club was organized to provide motivation for the study of mathematics and air navigation. The knowledge obtained in these subjects will be valuable in many ways, in the classroom and the future world of business.

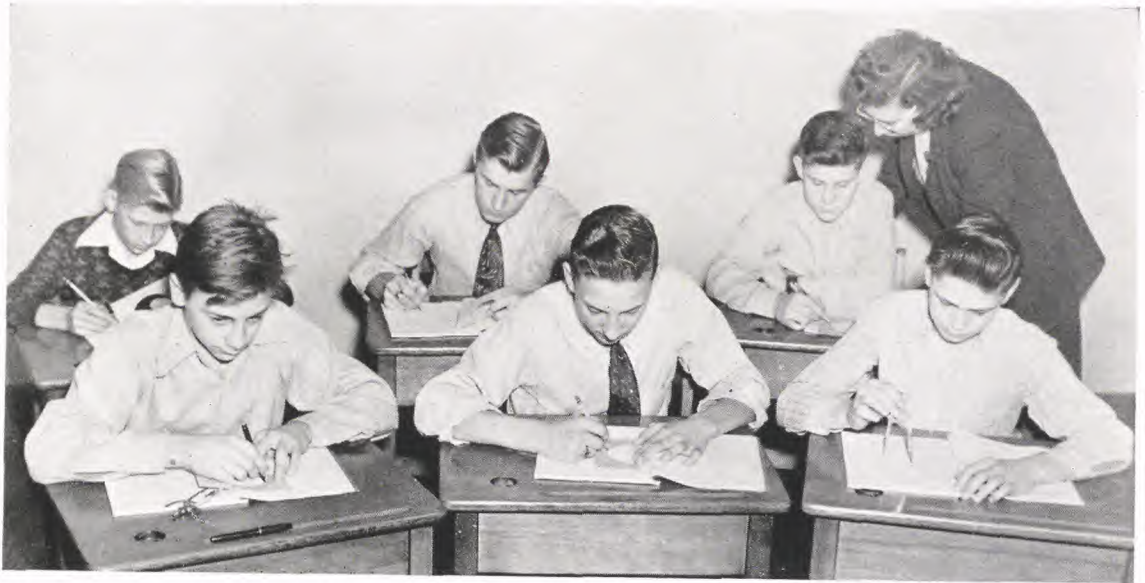
The club is a complement to the boys' studies of algebra, practical math, plane and solid geometry. Those interested in airplane mechanics, engineering, test piloting or commercial aviation find this club a great asset to the careers they have planned for the future. The club studies such varied topics as bearings, posi-

tion by radio bearings, findings, headings, track and ground speeds, drift angles and magnetic bearings. The boys work on these problems during their meetings and try to develop greater skill in the mathematical field. Besides working on problems, they discuss the practical use of problems.

Although the club is small, regular parliamentary procedure is followed. They meet only during activity periods, but are able to accomplish a great deal due to the small size of the group.

The members enjoy this work because it gives them an opportunity to apply their knowledge of mathematics to work in everyday life. They learn to realize how important a sound understanding of this material will aid them in acquiring better and more interesting positions.

FIRST ROW: Richard Stern, Bernard Garbowski (President), Ted Bochenski. SECOND ROW: Ben Starzynski, Frank Malinowski, Karl Wilber, Miss Walsh (Adviser).







SEATED: Gerald Uhler. STANDING: Mr. Wnukowski (Adviser), Frank Ziemski, Michael Cholewa, James Bonnano, Frank Starzec, Frederick Skurka, Andrew Lytkowski, Frank Wroebe, Henry Albert, Edward Pytel, Charles Prusik, Richard Servis.

## RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club is composed of fifteen boys seriously interested in the fundamentals of radio. Membership is restricted, since individual attention is an essential part of club activity. The chief purpose of the Radio Club is to arouse among the boys an active interest in radio and its related fields. The boys use handbooks to familiarize them with the theory and operation of radio. Some few have advanced to the practice stage and are able to perform experiments and to make minor repairs on radio parts. The ultimate aim of these youthful radio technicians is an amateur license.

In addition to study and practice, each meeting provides a demonstration and lecture by the adviser, Mr. Wnukowski of the science department. By this means the boys become acquainted with a variety of subjects allied to radio. Richer

backgrounds, a more thorough understanding of the field, and knowledge of important terms and processes are thus developed. One of the topics the boys discussed and found interesting was static electricity.

The occupational and avocational possibilities of the Radio Club are numerous. Several of the boys are planning careers in electrical engineering, radio repair service, commercial radio, radio technology, or television. Their interest is naturally very high, and they find the club extremely helpful in supplementing their science and math courses. Others who like radio as a hobby enjoy the club activities because they are provided with more skill and knowledge to enjoy their hobby.

The general aim of everyone in the club is to have a radio station at Sayreville High





FRONT ROW: Donald Sica, Theresa Mokrzycki, Jean McNutt, Ruth Treier, Dolores Bernas, Mary Jane Scheid, and Paul Janocha. SECOND ROW: Dolores Lis, Margaret Gorman, Joan Schmidt, Annamarie Zink, Anna Nicewicz, Eleanor Bonus, Theresa Strek, Dolores Michalik, Laura Lynch, Joan Keenan, Irene Gavron, Florence Markulic, Marie Holsworth, Dorothy Schmitt, and Alice Newton. BACK ROW: Charles Neuhauser, James Gemmell, Joseph Applegate, Shirley Reith, Evelyn Sugrue, Nancy Kifner, Irene Dominik, Dolores Mikios, Georgeanne Taylor, and Ann Miller.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Bernadine Czernikowski, LaVerne McCutcheon, Clara Gostkowski, Joan Anderson, Joan Smiglesky, Mrs. Sperber (Business Adviser).

## ECHO-LITES

"Is your story in yet?" "How long should this headline be?" "Are these galleys checked?" "How many ads do we have?" These and numerous other queries are familiar to the staff of Echo-Lites.

A few weeks before the paper is due at the press, assignments are handed out in the form of stories to the editorial staff, and ad soliciting is delegated to the business staff. When the stories have been handed in, checked, censored, and typed they are taken to press. A few days later two sets of galleys come back; one, to proof read and correct errors; the other, to cut apart the various stories, which are then pasted on the dummy sheets. Spaces for headlines are counted out and then the work of composing the headlines begins. When this is completed, the dummies are ready to be returned to the press. A final stone proof or proof reading is

required and, about two days later, the familiar black and white sheets are distributed to the students.

The history of Echo-Lites dates back to 1939, when the students decided they needed and wanted a school paper. The staffs were organized and by the end of the first year they knew why journalists' hair turns gray at an early age. The paper has usually enjoyed better than 100% support and for a number of years has won awards in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The paper is published five times a year for the purpose of "striving to create unity and school spirit." It is an important part of our school and should be supported by all.

The advisers of the Echo-Lites Staffs are Miss Carmelita Lucitt, editorial, and Mrs. Beatrice Sperber, business.



# DRAMATIC CLUB

Nothing less than Shakespeare is the goal of the Dramatic Club. As future Barrymores of the theater they plan to get their training early in life. At present, however, the group is content to perform short skits and pantomimes to suit the occasion. The small size of this club gives the members the advantage of planning and offering these presentations more frequently. They have a wonderful time acting out these little parts and watching each other going through the different dialogue and motions.

The aim of the Dramatic Club is to train its

members in good speech, poise, and stage presence. The group is taught to follow stage directions, to enunciate clearly, to enjoy a relaxed feeling on the stage, and to overcome awkwardness and self-consciousness. The members learn to interpret emotions and actions through facial expressions and hand movements.

They plan a trip to New York in the spring, where they expect to see a Broadway production. By viewing the play they will notice and improve on what they have learned.

The club's adviser is Mrs. Shirley Feldman.

Sally Henry, Julia Marowsky, Alice Newton, Joan Kaczmarek, Emma Unglert, Frances Hartman.



Theresa Festner, Hedwig Zakrzewski, Mrs. Feldman (Adviser), Irene Sosnowitz, Eleanor Malkewicz, Dorothy Nebus, James Newton.







#### HONOR SOCIETY

Dolores Bernas, Eleanor Kurczeski, Jean McNutt, Ruth Treier, Elaine Gominger, Arthur Snyder.



#### HONOR GROUP

BACK ROW: Gloria Anderson, Arthur Snyder, Dolores Roskowski, Adeline Kuzdal, Elaine Gominger, Joan Anderson, Ruth Treier, Edward Schmidt, Margaret Stanton. FRONT ROW: Dolores Bernas, Jean McNutt, Mary Zaneski, Betty Lou Ash, Eleanor Kurczeski, Marion Peterson, Lorraine Waksmunski. ABSENT: Theresa Jay.

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society was started "to stimulate scholarship in the secondary schools of the country and to place secondary education on a higher level." Local chapters propagate the general aim of the society: to make good citizenship in high schools a matter of distinction.

Membership in the National Honor Society is awarded on the basis of leadership, service, scholarship and character. These are considered the fundamental virtues most useful to society and therefore most worthy of encouragement. The Sayreville Chapter, begun with the first graduating class in 1942, has a total membership of 35.

Our Honor Society members are elected by the

faculty from the Honor Group, the upper fifth of the senior class.

One of the means of instilling the aims and ideals of the society into the new members and the school at large is the impressive ceremony of initiation.

The induction ceremony includes readings representing the four ideals of the Honor Society, the lighting of each member's candle from the center candle, an address by the principal, and the recitation of the pledge.

The pledge is:

"I pledge myself to uphold the high purpose of this society to which I have been elected, striving in every way by word and deed to make its ideals the ideals of my school and of my life."



# ART CLUB

As there are no drawing classes given in Sayreville High School, those who wish to improve their ability or awaken their dormant talent have an opportunity to do so in the Art Club. The group, which is small, is selected among students who display ability in pencil sketching.

The purpose of the organization is to develop dexterity in handling a pencil. All the members work faithfully at their various projects to achieve this objective.

Sally Yanas, treasurer last year, is now president. The meetings are informal and seldom follow parliamentary procedure. The only other officer is Arthur Cannon, who holds the official title of janitor.

Freedom of expression and interpretation is

stressed at the meetings. The members choose their own subjects and may start discussions on the various types of art.

Although in preceding years all forms of fine art were given equal emphasis, this year the members decided to devote their time to free-hand drawing, cartooning, caricaturing.

A study of different types of lettering was made by a few boys, while Sally showed an interest in sketching animals, flowers, buildings, and many other objects were reproduced by the enthusiastic students.

All true art lovers, the group has planned a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to observe famous paintings.

The adviser of the club is Mr. Leonard Willinger.



Sally Yanas, Shirley Reith, Lovena Kemnetz, Arthur Cannon, Norma McLean, Walter Kosmowski, Frances Wallace, Edward Dominik.

## SUB DEB

Good grooming is a vital part in every girl's daily program, and the members of the fair sex at Sayreville High are no exceptions. The ladies of S. H. S., who have always been especially conscious of their personal appearance, possess much interest in the fine arts of good grooming.

The Sub Deb Club was originated to provide for the girls the opportunity to learn proper etiquette and good grooming. The grace and assurance which result from social ease and poise are essential to personal success. It is with this idea that the girls approach all Sub Deb activities.

The program chairman, Rose Kuntne, plans the list of events for the club. Some typical activities conducted during meeting periods are, movies and readings or discussions of articles in

current periodical literature and books. It is the responsibility of each club member to assume the chairmanship of one meeting. The general topic for investigation is assigned by the program chairman, but the leader of the day has full control of the material and method she desires to use. She has access to reference works of all kinds and tries to combine in her program valuable hints and interesting presentation. When the girls studied hair styles, they enjoyed demonstrations in the arrangement and care of the hair. They have also considered during the year care of the nails, make-up, clothing (including appropriate types to suit specific occasions, changes in styles, and color combinations) and table manners.

Miss Ethel M. Downing is adviser of the club.

FRONT ROW: Bernice Merwin, Lenore Rutledge, Mary Tatlow, Dorothy Heck. SECOND ROW: Dolores Anderson, Florence Fritz, Rose Kuntne, Rose Bryzowski, Genevieve Grabowski, Miss Downing (Adviser).







Josephine Kosiek, Loretta Kuczynski, Regina Novak, Janet Smiglesky, Laverne Anderson, Phyllis Fuelner, Eileen Creed, Dolores Zyskowski, Joan Boehm, Mrs. Rubin, Adviser; Pauline Galebides, Dorothy Prysak.

## HOME MAKERS CLUB

To stimulate interest in home-making, the Home Makers Club was organized under the supervision of Mrs. Rubin. The main objective of this club is to introduce to the students new ideas and modern methods concerning home economics. This helps prepare the members to be future housewives. Any girl interested in becoming an ideal home-maker is qualified for membership.

During each session of the club, numerous problems pertaining to home-making are discussed. The subjects stressed are cooking, sewing, and a variety of duties connected with home life. The girls particularly test their skill in preparing favorite dishes. The adviser, Mrs. Rubin, frequently lectures on etiquette, especially table manners. In these discussions she also emphasizes

correct procedures in the setting of and waiting on tables.

Sewing is another important activity of the Home Makers Club. The girls make many beautiful clothes, including such practical garments as skirts, blouses, jackets, and pajamas. The youthful seamstresses are proud of their creations, which have become the envy of their fellow students. Many of the girls display very good taste in their selections of appropriate styles and colors.

Domesticity runs rampant at the club meetings, and several girls have seriously considered using their present experiences in future careers. Such careers as dietetics, designing, and merchandising are possible fields which require training in home arts.



# LIBRARY CLUB



SEATED: Irene Dominick, Ann Miller, Nancy Kifner, Dolores Lis, Dolores Michalik, Theresa Strek, Elaine Albert.  
STANDING: Gaynl McLean, Eleanor Bonus, Evelyn Sugrue, Georgeanne Taylor, Mrs. Counsman (Adviser).

The Library Club was organized to assist Mrs. Counsman, the librarian, and to provide training for the girls in the proper care and placement of the library possessions. The various duties of the twelve members include keeping the shelves in order, getting new books ready, posting and shelving the books, and catalogue filing.

The distribution of the familiar overdue slips is also the work of these girls.

A novel idea was introduced during Book Week when the club issued a small, mimeographed Library newspaper. It reviewed several new

books, gave general Book Week information, and presented the opinions of several students on favorite library books.

The club is small and, therefore, parliamentary procedure is not followed. There are no officers; duties are quite equally divided. The girls work during their free time and activity periods.

The club arranges many displays and exhibits that deal with the different types of books and try to create a greater student interest in reading.

Future plans include a trip to New York to visit the Public Library.



# GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, which originated soon after the band, has always been an important part of the Music Department. Due to the lack of masculine interest in vocal expression the club has remained an all-girl group.

The high spot of Glee Club activities is the annual Spring Concert. The many months of preparation, the final rehearsals, and at last the gala night arrives. The girls attired in their lovely gowns, rise in a body and enthrall the audience with the presentation of their songs. The choristers frequently sing during assembly programs.

The newest development in the Glee Club organization has provided the girls with opportunity to learn music along with their Glee Club work. It was difficult to learn songs with no knowledge of the musical notes, so now they

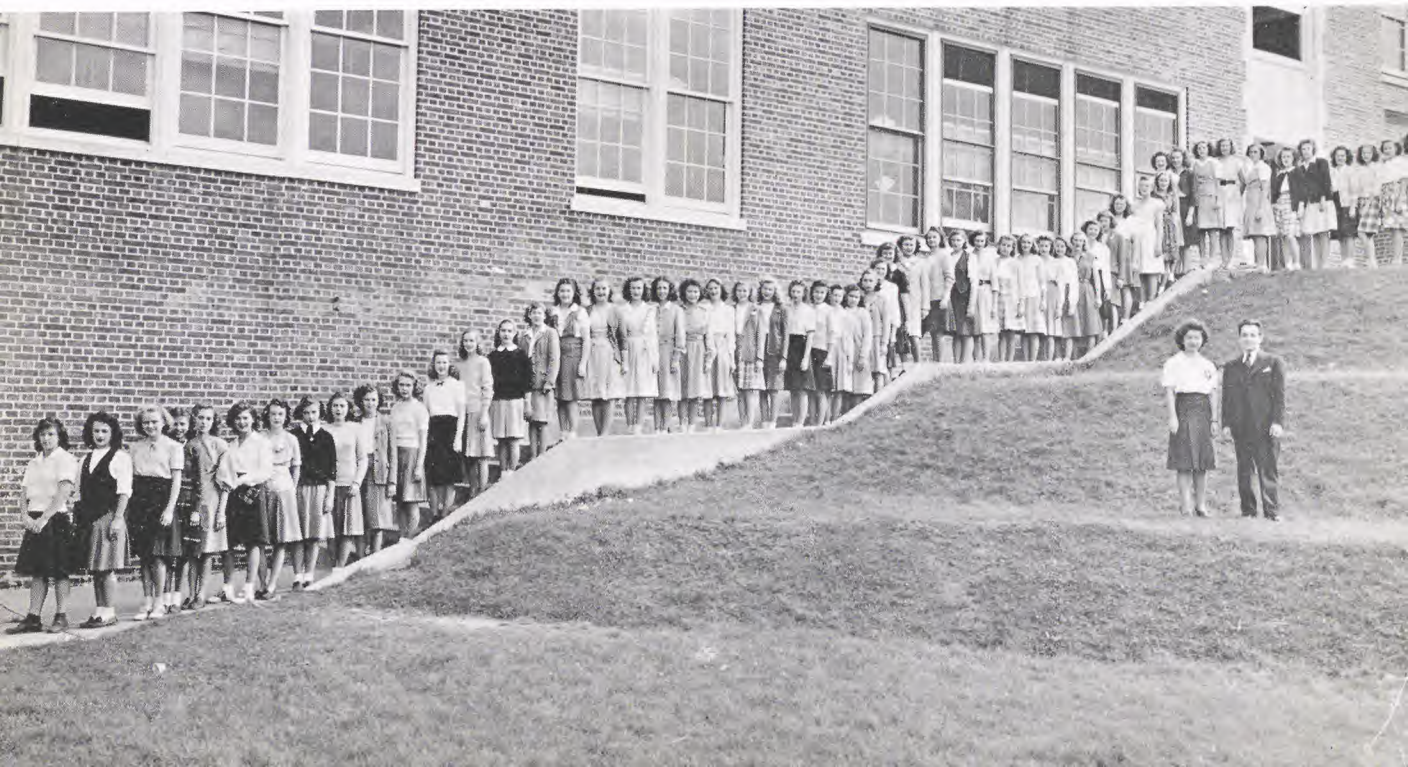
receive more intensive instruction in regular classes and receive grades. The songs are thus learned more easily and quickly. These classes consist largely of freshmen and sophomores.

Each girl's voice is individually tested by the director, who then assigns each one to the part for which her voice is best suited.

Various types of music are sung by the Glee Club. The Christmas season brings forth the voices in the ever-beloved carols. Spring comes and we hear them singing the glorious songs of the Eastertide, and finally we enjoy the light airy tunes at the concert. The musical repertoire of the Glee Club includes many beautiful melodies that are delightful.

Mr. Cornell directs the group, while Mrs. Marra is accompanist.

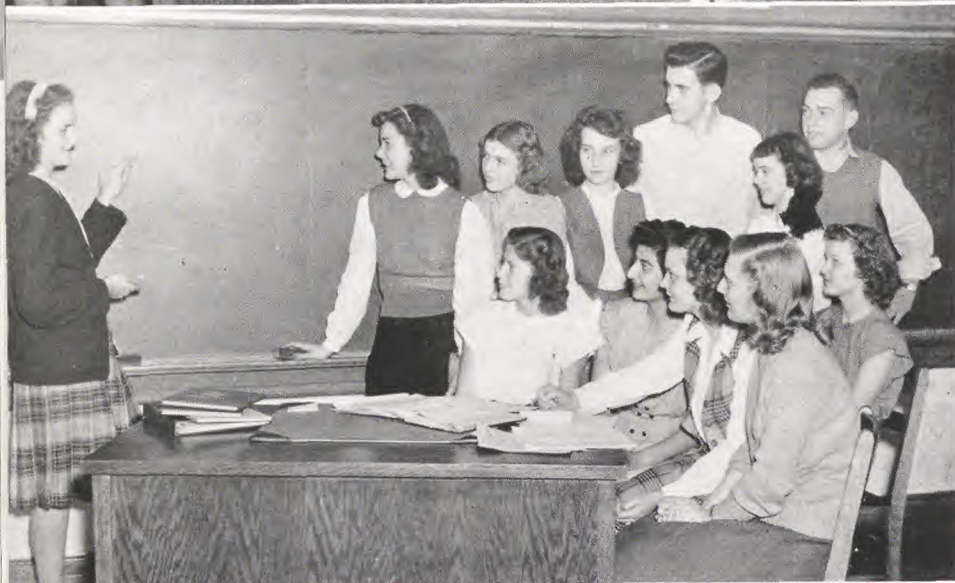
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FOREGROUND: Mrs. Marra (Pianist), Mr. Cornell (Director).







SEATED: Ruth Treier, Dolores Roskowski, Mary Jane Scheid. STANDING: Jeanne Kitchen, Elaine Gominger, Dolores Bernas, Jean McNutt, Mary Zaneski, Theresa Jay, Joseph Applegate, Dolores Stelmaszek.



STANDING: Theresa Mokrzycki, Joan Anderson, Marion Peterson, Dorothea Dufford, Edgar Berney, Betty Lou Ash, Edwin Albin. SITTING: Clara Gostkowski, Anastasia Galebides, Marion Pekarski, Joan Smiglesky, Adeline Kuzdzal.

Early in October of 1946 the first meeting of the Quovadis Staff was called. Any senior who was interested could join the Yearbook group. About thirty-five students answered the call and decided on which staff they preferred to work: Editorial, Business, or Art. After working several weeks on competitive assignments the staff heads were chosen.

The first important work on the agenda was to determine the theme of our book. After a week

or so of friendly but serious argument we decided to dedicate our publication to "Youth and World Peace"—a timely and lofty challenge.

Our next problem was much more materialistic: finances. The business staff set out to solicit advertising and found their experiences in this campaign interesting and lucrative. Around this time the class was besieged with questionnaires—the staff asked for all sorts of information



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(likes, dislikes, future plans, nicknames, etc.) so the editorial assistants could write a biography of each senior.

The great day came when the seniors had their pictures taken.

Amid the excitement of such events as selecting the style and color of the cover and the arrival of Quovadis stationery, the glossies began to arrive from the photographers and we saw ourselves as others see us.

At last another milestone was reached when senior write-ups were completed—a happy one for the editorial staff, since they had finished one major assignment; an unhappy one for the business staff, since they now had to type all this copy.

It seemed our misery still persisted, this time in the nature of Club and Sports write-ups. For days elusive advisers were pursued for interviews. The student inquisitors succeeded again! Finally all the pictures were assembled for iden-

tification and this job qualified each staff member for employment in the Bureau of Missing Persons.

Our Art Editor submitted his drawings for the divider sheets; our circulation department launched a spirited campaign to sell books; our business staff applied finishing touches to the "ad" section; our editorial staff frantically edited and proofread typed copy.

The first two weeks of February were horrible days of rush and more rush, for the unlucky thirteenth of the month was the deadline. We had to make it!—And we did.

Then we found ourselves with nothing to do but lean back, sigh blissfully, and wait for our Yearbook to arrive. It was hard work but it was also fun, and now our hope is that the Quovadis of 1947 will take its place in the archives of Sayreville's yearbooks and will be a worthy remembrance of our class.

RUTH TREIER—Editor



THERESA MOKRZYCKI—Business Manager



STANLEY GLINSKY—Art Editor



ROSEMARY MILLER—Advisor





# “A CASE OF SPRINGTIME”



STAGE MANAGERS: Stanley Włodarczyk, Joseph Holda. PROPERTY MANAGERS: Edwin Albin, Herbert Servis. PROMPTERS: Natalie Davis, Joan Cislo. GENERAL CHAIRMEN: Theresa Mokrzycki, Natalie Davis. PROGRAMS: Elaine Gominger. COSTUMES: Adeline Kuzdzal. TICKETS: Mary Jane Scheid, Natalie Davis. REFRESHMENTS: Marion Pekarski, Claire Mansfield, Ruth Dietsch, Dorothea Dufford. PUBLICITY: Stanley Glin-sky, Anastasia Galebides, Ruth Prusa-czyk, Dolores Roskowski. DOOR: Walter Olender, Anastasia Galebides, Russell Hahn, Margaret Stanton, Mary Zaneski, Edgar Berney. CLOAKROOM: Steve Makwinski, Eugene Malik, Lee Holthau-sen. DIRECTOR: Miss Margaret Krausz.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST:  
Harold Bartz, Dolores Bernas,  
Joseph Applegate, Jean Mc-  
Nutt, Joseph Januszewski, John  
Newton, Betty Lou Ash, Joan  
Smiglesky. Arthur Snyder,  
Elaine Gominger, Ruth Treier,  
Jeanne Kitchen, Mary Jane  
Scheid, Frank Marcinczyk,  
Clara Gostkowski.









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