

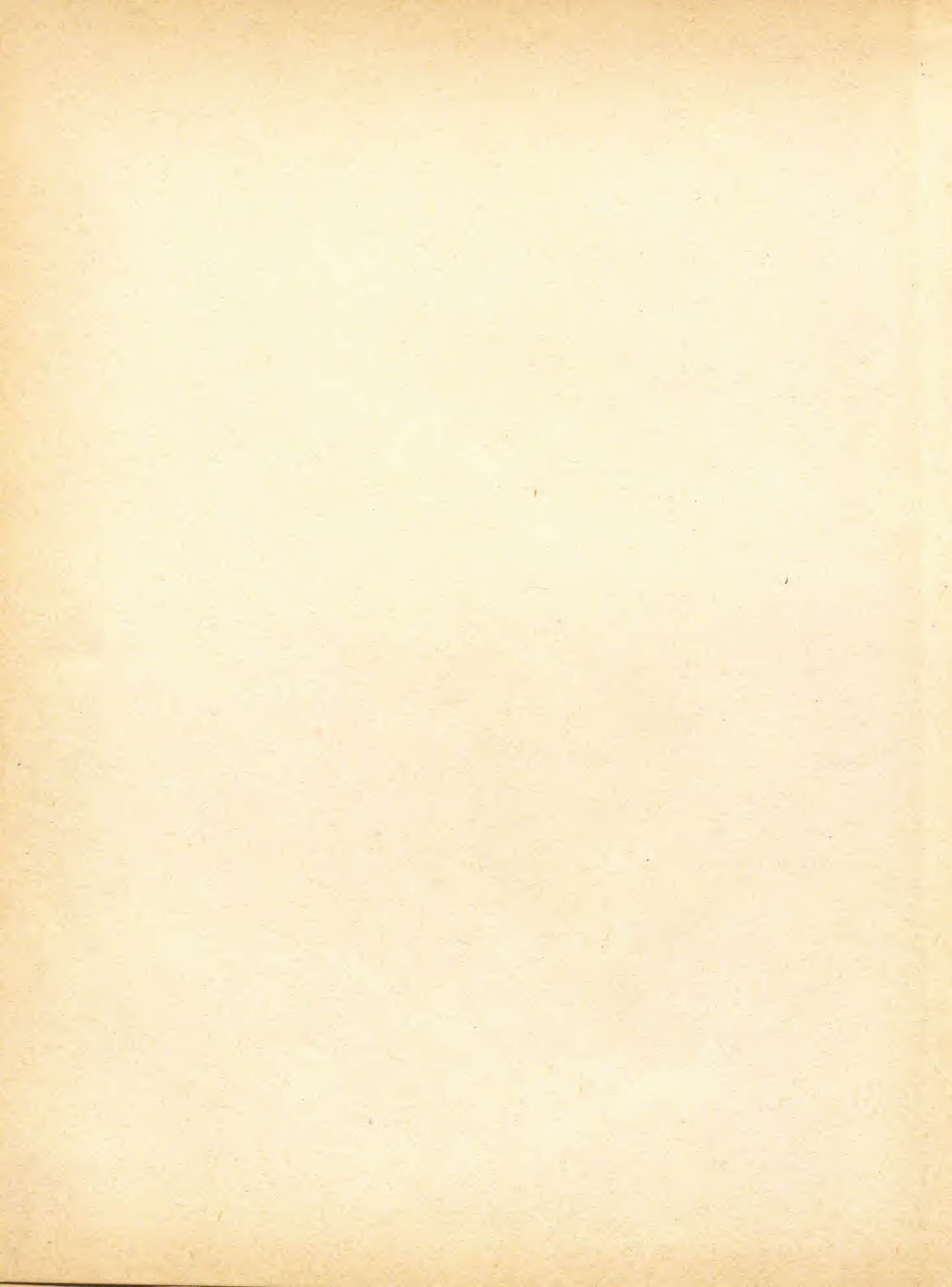


1948
Quovadis

8976

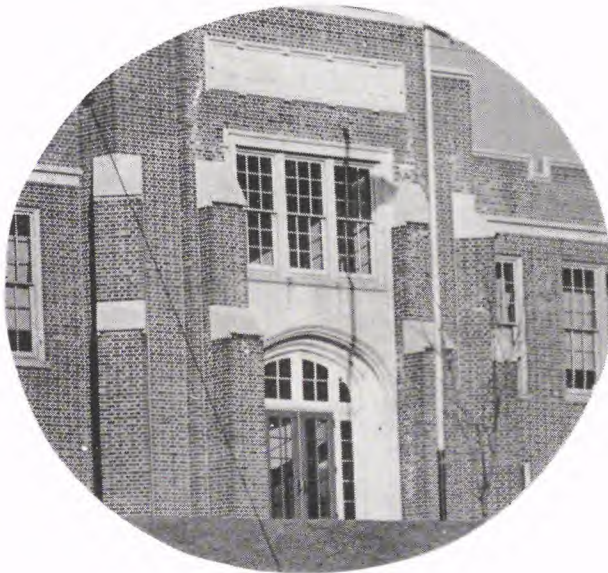
HISTORY

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We Present . . .

THE
1948
QUOVADIS



Published by the Senior Class

SAYREVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, SAYREVILLE, NEW JERSEY



FOREWORD

Throughout the centuries of history, man's vigil and his quest have been to be free. For this the best and bravest of earth have fought and died. To embody human liberty in workable government, America was born. Shall we keep that faith?

Man must be free to use his own powers in his own way. Free to think, to speak, to worship. Free to plan his own life. Free to use his own initiative. Free to dare in his own adventure.

HERBERT HOOVER in *"The Road to Freedom"*

DEDICATION

We, the class of 1948, dedicate our Yearbook, Quovadis, to freedom. In so dedicating our annual, we are restating the ideal of all Americans from the first loyal patriots in the history of our land to the citizens of today.

Freedom, liberty, independence—these three words with their common meaning cannot help but arouse in men's hearts a feeling of love, pride, patriotism, and are to us, Americans, synonymous with our United States.

The history of America is replete with deeds of personal valor and heroic episodes in the lives of courageous pioneers and great leaders who gave generously that all men might be free. The foundations of our democracy are rooted deeply in the blood and sweat of our forefathers as they searched and fought for liberty. Who of us does not thrill with pride when we study Washington or Jefferson or Lincoln, all outstanding names in American history?

We are inspired by the noble words and deeds of those great Americans who have gone before us—inspired to do things better and to fashion our lives accordingly, profiting by the lofty principles of all great men.

And now as we, the graduates, fortified with careful training and preparation, go forth into our chosen fields, we are resolved to dedicate our thoughts and efforts to the preservation of freedom for all men.

DR. RICHARD S. POLLACK
Supervising Principal



TO THE CLASS OF '48

The time now fast approaches when you, the men and women of the post war Class of '48, will "close the books" on one phase of your lives. Your future activities, whether in higher education, in business or profession, will be substantially conditioned by what you have done thus far. From here you go forth to compete for happiness in a world of economic, political, and social tensions. You take with you the knowledge and the habits of thought and work that you have gained during the last twelve years. Your success will depend to a high degree upon what you do with what you have. The man with the best set of tools does not always perform the finest work. Both high purpose and unstinting efforts are essential. The finest statues are created with crude mallets and coarse chisels guided by lofty inspirations.

It is my sincere wish that as you draw up the "balance sheet" with the "profit and loss statement" of your school experience, you will find thereon "sound assets" and a generous "surplus"; that you will perceive within yourselves the courage, wisdom and forthrightness to apply them to your greatest advantage; that you will be guided always in their application by the true Law of the Lord.



MR. CRAWFORD V. LANCE
High School Principal

TO THE CLASS OF '48

When John Masfield said, "the days that make us happy make us wise," he may have meant that we gather strength from doing well those constructive things we know how to do.

Your high school years have brought the keen contrast of sun and shadow, victory enhanced by defeat, bright moments of success against a backdrop of the daily grind, the smile of friends in times of trouble shared, courage in spite of fear.

Religious, home, and school experiences have combined to help you learn to take both good and bad with steadfast spirit. Through this spirit, your knowledge of the art of living has grown and will continue to increase in the years to come.

Graduation is but one more of many steps you have already taken. It is an opening door to wider horizons and greater challenges. New friends await you, pleasures, sorrows, joys, defeats and victories.

Though many shadows may darken the world ahead, remember that shadows only live because of light.

So armed with strength, courage and friendship, may you meet life with zest. Keeping faith with those who have passed this way before and also with those to follow, may you feel with Masfield that, "the days that make us happy make us wise."



VINCENT J. ABBATIELLO
Physical Education



CHRISTOPHER CINCU
CORNELL
Music Education



MARIE FARRELL
Physical Education



ETHEL M. DOWNING
Languages

ROBERT C. FAULKNER
Mathematics



IRENE HUDAK
Science



Our Faculty

Our Faculty

CARMELITA LUCITT

English



ANGELICA MARRA

Commercial



MARGARET KRAUSZ

Social Studies, English



IRVING MILENKO

Social Studies



GRACE E. KREIGER

Commercial



ROSEMARY MILLER

English



A. ARMAS LENSU

English, General Science





MARGARET SHAWVER
Home Economics



BEATRICE K. SPERBER
Commercial



MARGARET M. WALSH
Mathematics



LEONARD F. WILLINGER
Shop, Drafting



LORRAINE C. WITCZAK
Librarian



LUCIAN J. WNUKOWSKI
Science



DOROTHY NIEWINSKI
Secretary

Our Faculty



MISS GRACE E. KREIGER

OUR ADVISER

Since Miss Kreiger assumed the advisership of our class in our Sophomore year, she has encouraged, inspired, and patiently guided us. Miss Kreiger, we say, "Thank you." Simple words, we know, but they come right from our hearts, conveying with them our honest and sincere appreciation.



SEATED: Stephen J. Malik, Stanley Marcinczyk, Mrs. Helen Miklos, Joseph T. McCarthy, Joseph Januszewski; **Standing:** Paul Karbowski, Anthony M. Duschock, Joseph Keenan, Stanley Nowak.

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THE SENIOR CLASS

OUR CLASS OFFICERS



OUR CLASS OFFICERS

Donald SicaPresident
 Richard ServisVice-President
 Theresa StrekSecretary
 Ann SoberanskiTreasurer

FELLOW CLASSMATES,

The time is near when we shall bid adieu to Sayreville High School. Too soon our four short years are over. We must now face a world that, three years after World War II ended, is still unsettled and torn by strife. We, the citizens of tomorrow, must endeavor to do our part toward the promotion of world peace and understanding among men, regardless of race or religion.

The world looks to us as a means of aid. "New blood" is necessary to any organization. Policies must be changed or development will be mired in bigotry and hatred. We are the new blood. From our midst will come the planners and leaders of tomorrow's world. By sincere effort in our chosen fields of industry or education, we can justify the faith placed in us.

To walk blindly into the world is foolish; therefore, decide and plan extensively for the field you wish to enter, so that you can readily answer when the realistic world asks, "Whither goest thou?"

Sincerely,
 DONALD SICA

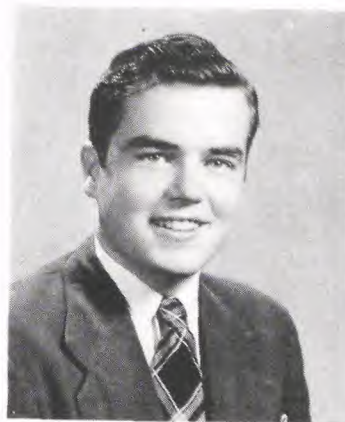
HENRY ALBERT

211 Washington Road

Sayreville

Class Treasurer (Freshman), Vice-President (Sophomore), Science (Secretary), Radio (President), Air Navigation (Treasurer), Football, Student Council, Yearbook, Senior Play.

Hank has the radio bug. He lives and talks radio and electronics. He plans to study electronics engineering in college. In his spare time Bud pounds out his own arrangements of boogie-woogie on the keyboard.



LA VERNE ANDERSON

113 Tyler Street

South Amboy

Sub-deb, Home Economics, Yearbook, Commercial.

Ice cream and Lon McAllister are among Power's favorites. La Verne spends much of her time with Phyllis at local roller skating rinks. Stuck-up people are on her "black list." La Verne's cheerful disposition will win her many friends and help her reach her goal—to be a secretary.



ARTHUR BAILEY

133 Main Street

Sayreville

Football, Basketball, Student Council, Junior Class (President).

Want a prescription filled? Well here's the druggist of tomorrow. Oscar plans to go to a pharmacy school. He is a top-notch football and basketball player. Outside of the fair sex, his main interests are sports and chemistry. We wish him loads of luck in the future.



ROBERT BEAUREGARD

434 Main Street

Sayreville

Band.

Bob is star trumpet player with the Blue Boys. March music is No. 1 on his list of favorites, with baseball taking second place. Bobby likes to smile and does his best to make everyone happy with his amusing remarks. His ambition is to be the band leader of a famous orchestra.



FRANK BIELAK

MacArthur Avenue

Sayreville

Science, Photography, Radio.

Someday in the future you may see in the daily press a headline proclaiming, "Rookie Bielak Wins Game." Don't be surprised to learn it's no one but Frank of Sayreville High. He's an avid Yankee fan who accepts nothing short of perfection from his favorite team. We're rooting for you, Frank.



JOAN BOEHM

150 Washington Road

Sayreville

Basketball, Home Economics, Etiquette, Yearbook, Leaders, Office Practice, Girls' A.A.

Give Joannie a pencil, a piece of paper, and you'll soon find her designing new fashions. Taking long walks is her favorite pastime. Joannie's pep and ability in gymnastics surprise even the gym teacher. Her future plans point toward art school. Success to you!



VINCENT BONNANO

16 Embroidery Street

Sayreville

Science, Band.

Hear that trumpet? No, it's not Harry James; it's only Vince practicing again. His sweet toodling has pepped up many assembly programs. He and Waxie can often be heard discussing the latest music news. After graduation Vince plans to enter a school of music. We wish him luck as a trumpet player in a name band.



ELEANOR BONUS

97 MacArthur Avenue

Sayreville

Library, Dramatic, Commercial, Yearbook.

Bunny wants to be a secretary and will be an efficient one, we know. Her future employer will be able to trust her with the secret of the atom bomb, so reticent is she. The confidential secretary, we feel sure. We nominate Eleanor as the most quiet girl in the senior class.





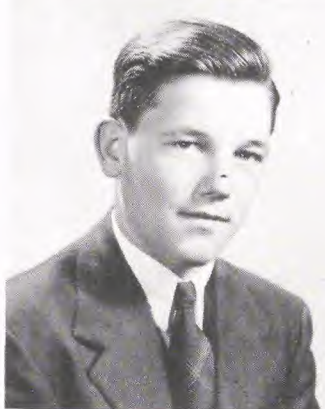
STANLEY BRYs

William Street

Sayreville

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Science, Chef.

Stan is interested in all sports, but basketball ranks highest. He dislikes homework and says he would rather listen to cowboy songs. Brys and Szot seem to be a regular partnership. Stan isn't exactly a woman hater either. Coaching is the career which holds the greatest appeal for him.



WALTER BUTKIEWICZ

365 Washington Road

Sayreville

Cheesy doesn't believe in spending more time than is absolutely necessary in school. He is one of the last to arrive and the first to leave. Cheesy's solution to the problem of homework assignments is, "Skip it." Hunting and sports top his "favorites" list. Success and happiness to you, Walter.



EDWIN CHUDKOWSKI

588 Main Street

Sayreville

Science, Football, Photography, Baseball, Student Council.

Chud can easily be identified by his cheery face. He is always around when you need him and willing to help everyone. As "Cappy" in the Senior Play he proved he was an actor. Homework and Chem Class comprise his dislikes. His future plans are still uncertain.



JOHN CIECKO

39 Hart Street

Sayreville

Science, Photography, Radio.

If you didn't see Johnny, you wouldn't know he was there. He's about the quietest boy in the class. Checkers likes all sports, but it seems his favorite is basketball. In fact a controversy on basketball causes him to argue too. John is a student in the Industrial Arts curriculum.



HENRY CONSTANTINEAU

Vineyard Avenue

Morgan

Science, Football, Art.

"Hey, gang, hop in!" uttered in a soft pleasant tone is the cue to know that Henry's around with his car. Lunch periods find him exploring the side streets with a carload of friends. Clay modeling and drawing are his hobbies. Hank's questions in law class were certainly unusual.



RICHARD CONSTANTINEAU

Vineyard Avenue

Morgan

Chess, Football.

Dick has the habit of staying home for uncertain reasons. Maybe the fact that he can answer all questions about hunting explains it. Forgetting locker combinations became a habit with Dick during his four years in high school. A future as an auto mechanic is his intention.



EILEEN CREED

Merritt Avenue

South Amboy

Etiquette, Yearbook, Sub-deb, Homemakers, Commercial, Leaders.

Eileen can always be seen keeping company with a hamburger and coke. Bowling takes up much of her leisure time as does going to the movies and swooning over James Craig. Homework and "stuffed shirts" are Speed's pet allergies. Her goal in life is to have loads of money.



BERNADINE CZERNIKOWSKI

183 Main Street

Sayreville

Library, Navigation, Dramatic, Newspaper, Junior Class (Secretary), Student Council (Secretary), Office Practice, Yearbook.

Always smiling, always happy—that's Deannie. She is one of the busiest girls in the senior class and is always willing to help everyone. In her leisure moments she likes to dance. To be a good secretary is her hope.

ALVIN DeFORT

27 Laurel Street
Chess, Chef, Art.

South Amboy

Although Alvin isn't the athletic type, he can be seen at almost all sporting events. Al has one pet peeve—homework. Food, especially steak and eggs, is his chief like. This was one of Alvin's reasons for joining the Chef Club. Law class will remember him for his subtle humor.



EMANUEL L. DIETSCH

Deerfield Road

Parlin

Science, Band, Student Council.

Cobbie likes to help wherever he can. As he is an Industrial Arts major, it is not strange that his hobbies center around mechanical activities. A capable musician, Emanuel is always heard "tooting" wherever the band appears. He hopes to be a machinist—we'll say a good one too.



IRENE DOMINIK

494 Washington Road

Parlin

Language, Minstrel, Dramatic, Newspaper, Yearbook, Library, Student Council, Senior Play.

Irene is one of the braver girls in the senior class—one of the first to adopt and stick to the "New Look." Aren't Irene's beautiful eyes, and gorgeous hair, and engaging smile the envy of all the girls?



PAUL EMMONS

17 Henry Street

Parlin

Science, Assistant Basketball Manager, Football.

Looking for Paul? Just keep watching for a bright red sweater and a harmonizing complexion. Paul is one of the quiet members of the Senior Class. As an ardent sports fan, he can answer any questions about athletics. Post graduation days see Paul in a navy uniform.



GEORGE EVANOVICH

194 Main Street

Sayreville

Photography.

George, that good looking, dark-haired, dark-eyed senior, came to us from South River this year. His sociable attitude and charm have won him many friends in Sayreville High. Slow dreamy waltzes are on George's "favorites" list. His future plans include college as preparation for a career as a physicist.



PHYLLIS FEULNER

Washington Road

President Park

Handicraft, Student Council, Sub-deb, Yearbook, Commercial.

"Buy some candy?" That's a familiar query echoed by Phyllis during basketball season. Roller skating is the attraction which accounts for her spending her evenings at Perth Amboy. Pauline and Joan complete the Morgan trio. Lots of luck in your secretarial career!



PAULINE GALEBIDES

Liberty Street

Morgan

Library, Sub-deb, Home Economics, Office Practice, Twirling, Yearbook.

Eating candy is one of Pauline's favorite pastimes. Whether it be peanut brittle or taffy, Pauline likes it all. Baseball season found her cheering the Brooklyn Dodgers to first place. She is seldom seen without La Verne and Phyllis. Pauline's ambition is to be a private secretary to a handsome executive.



BERNARD GARBOWSKI

22 Kupsch Street

Sayreville

Air Navigation (President), Woodworking (President).

Bernie does well in all his subjects but his achievement in drafting has been exceptional. When there's a discussion about baseball, you can be sure that he is cheering for the Yanks. Bernie is one of the many gentlemen who disapprove of the new look. His hobby is leatherworking.





ANTHONY GASPICH

60 Boehmhurst Avenue

Sayreville

Band, Football.

No one could miss hearing Beery in the halls arguing with someone and always taking the negative side. Food, football, and girls are his favorites, according to his own estimation. Playing with the S. H. S. band has given Tony a good start in realizing his ambition in life, to become a musician.



JAMES GROVER

RFD No. 1

South Amboy

Science, Photography, Shop, Drafting (Vice-President).

Blond, curly-haired Jimmy has gained a lot of recognition with his "flashy" reindeer sweaters. He is always ready to greet you with a friendly smile. Jimmy and practical jokes go hand in hand. He has, however, become serious enough to decide the Navy's for him.



FRANCES HARTMAN

220 Washington Road

Sayreville

Glee, Cheerleaders, Yearbook, Art, Minstrel, Bombettes, Handicraft, Dramatic.

Cissie illustrates the old adage, "Good things come in small packages." To know her is to like her. In her leisure time she likes to draw and paint. Because of this artistic interest, Cissie plans to go to art school to study interior decorating.



EDWARD JASTREBSKI

16 Haag Street

Sayreville

Basketball, Baseball, Football, Science, Photography.

Torpo likes all sports and plays them all. As center on the basketball team and first baseman during baseball season, he displayed his outstanding athletic ability. His fighting spirit helped win many a game. The future sees Torpo in the role of coach. Lots of luck to a swell guy!



NANCY KIFNER

69 Main Street

Sayreville

Newspaper, Language, Dramatics, Yearbook, Minstrel, Library, Senior Play, Freshman Class (Vice-President).

Nancy made a big hit with everyone as Lucybelle, the Southern belle in the Senior Play. She is an ardent fan at the basketball and football games. Nancy looks forward to college in the fall. Here's wishing you success!



EDNA KLEIN

57 Hillside Avenue

Sayreville

Language, Dramatic, Basketball, Leaders.

Edna is one of our best girl athletes. As forward on the girls' basketball team she helped put many a game in the win column. When the time came to choose between basketball and algebra, you can guess which was Edna's choice. Her one desire in life is to fly an airplane.



JOAN KOZAK

2 MacArthur Avenue

Sayreville

Etiquette, Office Practice.

Joanny is always full of fun. She enjoys dancing, listening to soft music, and seeing stage shows. Her gym class jokes were the best yet. Joannie's favorite dish is tomato pie. She is in the commercial course and hopes someday to enjoy a successful career as a secretary in a large company.



DOROTHY KROSOSKI

628 Main Street

Sayreville

Handicraft, Sub-deb, Office Practice, Yearbook.

Dot's peaches and cream complexion is the envy of all the girls. Much of her time is spent in the movies where she swoons over Cornel Wilde. Slow dreamy waltzes and sailors are her main interests. Her fondness for baking indicates her great ambition to become a housewife.

EDWARD KROSNOSKI

628 Main Street
Band.

Sayreville

Krozy began school a very bashful freshman but turned out to be the official wolf in his senior year. Girls, hamburgers, and jazz-music are his favorite pastimes. As a remedy for the blues, we suggest his daffy jokes. To be a glamor boy of the highway (truck driver) is his ambition.



MARIE KUPSCH

6 Kupsch Street

Sayreville

Language, Basketball, Yearbook (Business Manager).

Where's Gurky? In the gym, of course. Marie's chief interests center around sports. Being a loyal Dodger fan, she can often be heard taking up the famous Brooklyn cry, "Wait'll next year." Cowboy music takes second place on Marie's "favorites" list. Pet peeve?—dance floors.



IRENE KURCZESKI

Charles Street

Old Bridge

Etiquette, Cheerleaders, Office Practice.

As captain of the cheerleaders, "I" was always out there cheering for the team. Irene chooses basketball as her favorite sport and dancing her favorite pastime. Her engaging smile has won her many friends and not all girls either. We hope you go a long way in your career as a model.



WALTER KWIATKOWSKI

31 Smith Street

Sayreville

Science, Chef, Photography, Baseball.

Hunting season finds Shrimp's name heading the absentee sheet. He is the silent member of the "Hungry Hill" gang. Getting out of bed and to school in the morning presents Shrimp with a difficult problem. Fishing and trapping also occupy much of his time. The crystal ball sees Shrimp as game warden.



DONALD LASKO

25 Foch Avenue

Sayreville

Latin, Photo, Biology, Minstrel.

Want to know anything about auto mechanics? Ask Chips. Hunting and Edna are two of his main interests, especially the latter. Don's witty remarks, which kept everyone smiling, are unforgettable by all his classmates. We wish him luck in his ambition to be the owner of "Chips' Garage."



DOLORES LIS

38 Quaid Street

Sayreville

Library, Glee, Yearbook, Handicraft, Echo-Lites, Dramatic, Leaders, Office Practice, Girls' Basketball.

The list of Debby's extra-curricular activities show how varied and numerous are her interests. In addition to belonging to clubs, she also keeps her marks up in the high levels. Wherever do you get all that energy? Ambition? To be a medical secretary.



ANDREW LYTKOWSKI

118 Main Street

Sayreville

Language, Art, Radio, Photography (President).

When the red light gleams on the darkroom door, you know Butch is developing his most recent shots. Andy has another favorite pastime, radio. His unusual and often unanswerable questions enlivened English and P. A. D. classes. To be an industrial arts teacher is Andy's aim.



IRENE MALKIEWICZ

William Street

Old Bridge

Yearbook, Twirling, Sub-deb.

Whether it was on the football field or a parade Irene was there in full spirit twirling her baton. Her main interests are Stan, Stan, and Stan. Maybe this accounts for her attending all the basketball games. We are sure Irene will be a successful secretary. In Old Bridge, Irene?





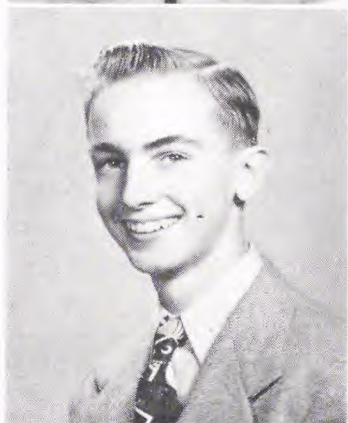
LAVERNE McCUTCHEON

2 Bissett Street

Sayreville

Sub-deb (Vice-President), Etiquette (President), Twirlers (Captain), Echo-Lites, Yearbook, Office Practice, Freshman Class (Secretary).

Chooch, an attractive blonde, is one of the popular members of the senior class. As captain of the twirlers she has added charm and color to the squad. Her personality and neat appearance are assets indeed.



PHILIP McCUTCHEON

14 South Pulaski Avenue

Parlin

Air Navigation (Vice-President), Basketball, Baseball.

Whenever you go to a basketball game, you'll see Phil dribbling the ball down the court. Sports, especially basketball and baseball, are tops with him. Next to sports he likes lemon meringue pie best. Conceited people are his pet peeve. Phil plans a college career and hopes to study aviation.



GAYNL McLEAN

Deerfield Road

Parlin

Library, Dramatic, Newspaper, Yearbook, Senior Play.

To S. H. S. from Tennessee came Gay, a courteous, quiet, very likeable girl with a cute Southern drawl. Since then she's lost only the drawl. Gay, whose hobby is playing the piano, entertained occasionally at play practices for everyone's enjoyment. She plans to become a librarian.



DOLORES MICHALIK

Main Street

Sayreville

Handicraft, Dramatic, Library, Cheerleaders, Student Council, Yearbook, Office Practice.

Petite and pretty, Midge as a cheerleader helped to boost school spirit. She can often be seen in the library looking over the list of current best sellers. Reading, dancing, and the movies are her favorite pastimes. To be a private secretary is her goal.



DOLORES MIKLOS

218 Washington Road

Sayreville

Minstrel, Language, Newspaper, Cheerleaders, Yearbook, Leaders, Basketball, Senior Play.

A snappy dresser is Boots. She's at all the games boosting the spirit and getting things going as a peppy cheerleader. Besides football and basketball, Boots rates popular music high on her list of favorites. She looks forward to a college education.



CHARLES NEUHAUSER

105 Main Street

Sayreville

"Did you ask for a vanilla cone?" Sounds like Buddy working in his father's store. Junior year brought Charlie to S. H. S. from New York. Charlie also claims membership in the local chapter of Brooklyn Dodgers fans. His experience arguing in P. A. D. classes and quoting Shakespeare should be valuable when he gets to college.



ALICE NEWTON

49 Dane Street

Sayreville

Newspaper, Language, Minstrel, Yearbook, Dramatics.

"I'll have mine with catsup and onions." That's Alice at it again at the hamburger havens. Wonder what the attraction is? Besides this, Alice's other interests are basketball and football. We'll always remember this good-natured lass at the games staunchly peddling the senior candy.



REGINA NOWAK

Upper Main Street

South Amboy

Etiquette, Homemakers (President), Yearbook.

When it comes to wolfing in Perth Amboy, you can bet Jean takes second place to no one. There's never a dull moment when she's around. Dancing and football games are her main interests. We hope her ambition to become a beautician will be realized.

RICHARD PAVLIK

3 Bright Street
Band.

Sayreville

Dick is the accordion playing member of the Blue Boys, the Korn Kobblers of Lower Sayreville. He has been a clarinetist in the high school band for four years. The only thing for which Dick will set aside his music is apple pie. Success to you in your job as mechanic.



RAYMOND PODBELSKI

15 Walling Street

Sayreville

Science, Dancing, Chef (Treasurer), Student Council, Yearbook, Sophomore Class (Treasurer), Senior Play.

When there is something to be done you can count on Ray to volunteer his services. Although one of the quiet seniors, Ray was an active member in extra-curricular activities. Going to dances is his chief pastime. Luck in the future, Ray!



CHARLES PRUSIK

8 Smith Street

Sayreville

Band, Radio Club (President) Photography, Senior Play, Yearbook.

Charles, sometimes known as Candid Charlie, is one of our most active cameramen. He has a great gift of gab and likes a good joke. A lover of good music, Charlie never misses a top-rate musical show. He plans to enter a school of engineering in September.



EDWARD PYTEL

56 Dolan Street

Sayreville

Science, Air Navigation, Radio, Baseball, Student Council.

Ed is a brilliant member of our class. He is usually quiet and studious. We nominate him the "regular guy" of '48. When it comes to doing math, Ed's a wizard. After graduation he plans to enter college and study electrical engineering. We wish him lots of luck.



FLORENCE ROGINSKI

22 Idlewild Avenue

Sayreville

Home Economics, Sub-deb, Yearbook.

Flip, one of the most cheerful girls in the senior class, enjoys dancing, seeing an exciting football game, and listening to sentimental music. Conceited people do not rate with her and gossip is her chief dislike. We wish Flip luck in her ambition to be a receptionist.



FLORENCE ROJEWSKI

28 Boehmhurst Avenue

Sayreville

Radio, Sub-deb, Yearbook.

Where Flo is, there also is Ed. S.H.S. would be surprised not to see these two together in the halls. Watching any kind of sport is one of her favorite pastimes. The principal worry in her life is examinations. Her future ambition is to be a good wife for Ed.



EDWARD SAMUEL

47 Brookside Avenue

Sayreville

Photography, Football, Student Council, Radio, Baseball, Freshman and Sophomore Class (President).

Sammy's main interest, other than Flo, is sports, especially football. As captain of the football team he enlivened the gridiron with his speed of foot. Snapping pictures is Eddy's hobby. Chief dislike?—homework on which he comments "no time." Why not, Ed?



IRENE SANTANELLO

14 William Street

Sayreville

Etiquette, Art, Home Economics, Yearbook, Office Practice.

Dolly is the girl with a smile for everyone. Rain or shine she always manages to maintain a cheerful disposition. Collecting and writing poetry take up much of her leisure moments. Dolly enjoys dancing to the rhumba music of Desi Arnez. To become a private secretary is her aim.





ALFRED SCHMIDT

R.F.D. No. 1 State Highway 33

Sayreville

Photography.

The school bus is late again and Alfred can be seen rushing into Room 3. Al entered S. H. S. as a Junior. He is one of our favorite seniors, friendly, fun-loving, helpful, and sincere. Evenings find Al setting up pins at the bowling alleys. Success to you, Al, in whatever you undertake.



DOROTHY SCHMITT

210 Washington Road

Sayreville

Cheerleaders, Language, Newspaper, Yearbook, Student Council (President), Leaders, Basketball, Senior Play.

Dot deserves an orchid for her capable performance in the Senior Play. As a cheerleader she was a familiar gal at all athletic events. Dancing and football are her chief delights. Whenever there is something to be done, Dot can be depended on.



RICHARD SERVIS

485 South Pine Avenue

South Amboy

Air Navigation, Radio, Yearbook, Basketball (Manager), Senior Play, Senior Class (Vice-President).

Dick's Thespian ability, illustrated in his presentation of Johnny Clover in Senior Play, deserves applause and congratulations. A Dodger fan, he is loud in his praises of "dem Bums." Dick hopes to continue his education but has not selected his vocation.



EDWARD SHYMANSKI

William Street

Old Bridge

Woodworking.

Although Ed seems quiet around the halls, he may be heard very clearly after three o'clock with his new car. Ed enjoys swimming, boating, hunting, and fishing, the latter two being his main hobbies. He hasn't decided definitely yet whether he will be a millwright or a game warden.



DONALD SICA

138 Main Street

Sayreville

Newspaper, Student Council, Language, Air Navigation (Vice-President), Senior Class (President), Yearbook, Senior Play.

Don, one of the most active boys in the class, is the sports writer of the Echo-Lites and Quovadis. His fine record of attending all games is unique. The \$64 question is, "How can Sica do so much?" He also has a girl.



FRED SKURKA

13 MacArthur Avenue

Sayreville

Air Navigation, Photography, Radio.

Fritz is the lad who has enlivened many an assembly program with his accordion selections. He is an active member of the Radio Club. Outside of these interests, Fritz's favorite pastime is studying and building gas model airplanes. We like his brisk, business-like tone of voice.



JANET SMIGLESKY

21 Journee Mill Road

Sayreville

Sub-deb, Home Economics (President), Cheerleaders, Yearbook, Office Practice.

T-E-A-M- sounds like Janet cheering our players on to victory. Making the cheering squad was her biggest thrill. Soon after her arrival in her sophomore year she became popular with everyone. Chick is a commercial student and is preparing for a career as a typist.



ANN SOBERANSKI

William Street

Old Bridge

Twirlers, All State Chorus, Glee, Etiquette, Homemakers, Yearbook, Office Practice, Student Council, Senior Class (Treasurer).

Ann is Sayreville High's attractive, high-strutting drum majorette. She is also probably the only actress who ever played two roles simultaneously—the mother in "Ever Since Eve" and the heroine in "The Case of the Stolen Bookcase."

TERESA STREK

122 Main Street

Sayreville

Library (Secretary), Basketball (Secretary), Student Council, Echo-Lites (Editor), Yearbook (Editor), Leaders, Commercial, Dramatic, Glee, Sophomore and Senior Class (Secretary).

The versatile miss of '48 is our Taffy. As a basketball player she's tops, as a journalist she's tops, as a class executive she's tops, as a secretary she's tops. Terry, you're tops with us too!



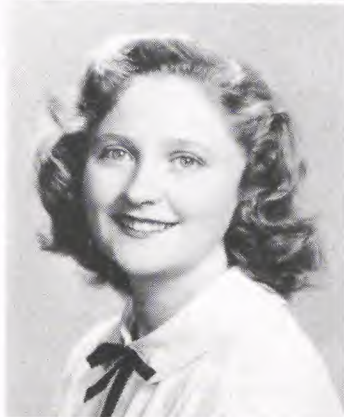
EVELYN SUGRUE

199 Main Street

Sayreville

Echo-Lites, Library, Handicraft, Sub-deb, Yearbook, Junior Treasurer.

"Motorcycles!" This exclamation accompanied by the scraping of a chair, describes "Honey's" frequent trips to the window. Although any motorcycle is enough to raise her blood pressure, Honey's favorite is bright red with chrome trimming. She hasn't settled down long enough to make future plans.



BERNICE SWIDERSKI

19 East Kupsch Street

Sayreville

Etiquette, Yearbook, Office Practice, Homemakers.

"Hey, wait! Smile, Please! Thank You!" Rain, snow, or sunshine finds Bonnie with her camera. Her willingness to help and her friendliness have won her many friends. Bonnie loves all sports, and in the past four years she has not missed a game, whether it be football, basketball, or baseball.



WALTER SWIDERSKI

20 Quaid Street

Sayreville

Science, Football, Basketball.

Football and basketball seasons found Sonny sparking the team to victory. Sports and the Yankees are his main interests. When not at the Subway with Hank, Sonny spends his time listening to Guy Lombardo. Maybe this accounts for his knowing all the current song hits. Ambition—the Navy or college.



EDWARD SZOT

35 Smith Street

Sayreville

Science, Chef, Football.

The mystery of his December absence has been solved—deer hunting. Although Ed enjoys going to Old Bridge, he dislikes waiting for buses. There's probably one solution—buy a car, Ed, and in addition to eliminating the waiting you'll have specimen No. 1 for your future in automobile mechanics.



LEONARD TISCHLER

3 Harrison Street

Parlin

Football, Baseball, Chef, Junior Class (Vice-President).

Whenever you see Johnny, you know that Len is at hand. Football season found Lenny playing on the gridiron. He has always looked forward to the football banquets given for the team. Homework and P. A. D. are Lenny's chief aversions. He is undecided about his future.



ALFRED WAKSMUNSKI

Edward Street

Sayreville

Air Navigation, Radio.

Waxie's ambition in life is to become a famous concert pianist. His performances in the Spring Concerts proved he has the talent too. Besides playing Chopin, Beethoven, and the compositions of other famous artists, Waxie also composes his own music. We await the day when Al will give a concert at Carnegie Hall.



FLORENCE WOLSKI

MacArthur Avenue

Sayreville

Etiquette, Yearbook.

Dancing, reading, and walnut sundaes are but a few of the things Flo enjoys. Conceited people are her main dislike. Flo's friendliness and quiet personality have won her many friends. Her ambition, unlike that of the people who seek a definite career, is just to be happy.





MICHAEL WOS

614 Main Street

Sayreville

Science, Band, Baseball.

Lefty is another of the silent members of the Senior Class. Sports are tops with him, but baseball rates the highest. He dislikes homework, stuck-up girls and science. Polish-hops, especially the "Dawn Patrol," are his specialty. We are sure Lefty's ambition to become a band leader will become a reality.



FRANK WROBEL

12 Pulaski Avenue

Sayreville

Navigation, Radio.

Although Whitey likes to hunt and fish and work with model airplanes, he finds time to be an ardent spectator at basketball games. One of his dislikes is homework. After graduation Frank would like to attend a vocational school where he plans to prepare for a career in mechanics or printing.



HENRY ZALEWSKI

21 Smith Street

Sayreville

Science, Band, Football.

Everyone knows how much Hank likes football. During gridiron season he practically eats and sleeps his favorite sport in addition to playing it. Our '47 squad knew he was out there fighting to win every Saturday afternoon. He has two ambitions: to remodel Hungry Hill and to play with the Sayreville Vets.



ANNA MARIE ZINK

28 Hart Street

Sayreville

Language, Dramatic, Echo-Lites, Yearbook, Senior Play (Student Assistant), Minstrel.

Anna Marie is one of the cleverest students in the senior class. She finds plenty of time, however, to cruise around the highways with Evelyn in Evie's car. Going to college where she will major in teaching comprises her future plans.

DOLORES ZYSKOWSKI

32 Perrine Avenue

South Amboy

Etiquette, Sub-deb, Homemakers (Treasurer), Yearbook, Office Practice.

We enjoy Dolores and her good sense of humor. Her spare time is spent at the "Candy Kitchen" in Perth Amboy, where she enjoys listening to Eddy Howard records. Is that the only reason, Dolores? Her aim in life is to be an interior decorator.



WILLIAM AUSTIN

306 Main Street

South Amboy

When Bill transferred from St. Mary's to Sayreville, he upset the apple cart in yearbook staff. The senior section was set up, photos arranged and then—Austin arrived, the beginning of the alphabet too. So we changed the alphabet. Bill's pet peeve is traffic jams since they interfere with his favorite sport, motorcycling.



VALEDICTORY

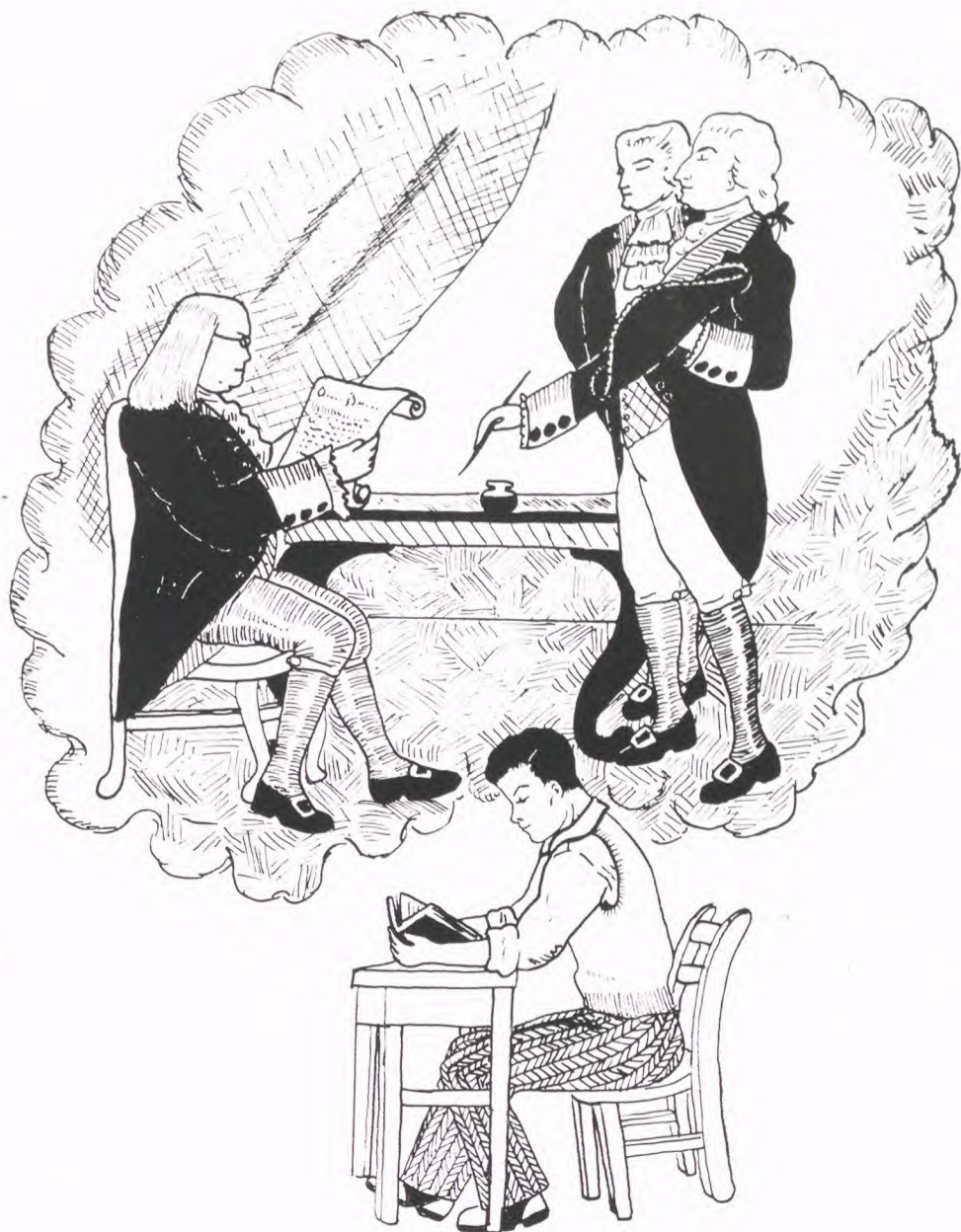
Four years, we know, can swiftly pass; not long ago it seems we were the freshmen. Remember how lost we felt that day early in September, when, well prepared, we began our four-year stay? "Would it ever end?" we asked.

The possibility that we, too, would someday be Seniors amazed us. *And now we pause, this final year, to reminisce. . . .*

Time has enveloped many, many days of pleasant memories; we shall often recall the Soph Hop and Senior Play, assemblies, the thrill of wearing our class rings for the first time, Senior Ball, class dances, the undefeated season, which was ours to celebrate. The horrors of mid-years and finals, the failure list, a red "U". The boys and girls who laughed, played, worried, danced, studied with us are part of us, a wonderful part. The men and women who guided us, inspired us, are part of us, too.

Yes, it ends and much too soon. For no longer will we be the girls and boys who spent much of their time listening to juke-box music, but now rather, men and women courageously greeting the future. Whether it be in the field of industry, or in the path of higher education, each of us will follow his own vocation. At Sayreville High the picture is unchanged—directly behind us is another class which will pass into senior year.

Our successors will be entrusted with the staff of leadership. It is to them that we, the class of '48, wish luck and success, for as seniors, theirs will be the duty to maintain the standards, continue the traditions, and preserve the ideals of our Alma Mater.



OUR CLASSES



Elaine Albert, Joan Anderson, Richard Bailey, Edward Batko, Marie Baumann, Leon Bielak, Richard Bisaha, Frank Bochenski, Janet Bruno, Edna Budny, Chester Cholewa, Carole Davis, Jane Demarest, Roy Dill, Louis Dominik, Edward Fallon, Wilbur Fiedler, Irene Gavron, James Gemmell, Stanley Golembieski, James Grant, Catherine Greene, Mary Hahn, Dorothy Heck, Kenneth Hoffman, Eleanor Holsworth, Marie Holsworth, Elsie Holthausen, Joan Kaczmarek, George Keenan, Lovena Kemnetz, Peter Kosh, Josephine Kosiek, Edward Krawczyk, Frank Kuczynski, Loretta Kuczynski, Jean Kuhn, Rose Kuntne, Laura Lynch, Robert Malik, Alice Marcinczyk, Florence Markulic, Elmer McCracken, Bernice Merwin, Ann Miller, Frank Mytnick, Ann Nicewicz, Daniel Nowicki, Dorothy Osmanski, Stella Paprota, Robert Peterson, Dorothy Prysak, Florence Przybylko, Shirley Reith, Dorothy Roginski, Frank Rojewski, Virginia Schwarzenberg, Fred Semasko, Francis Slover, Georganne Taylor, Robert Thompson, James Tilquist, Emma Unglert, Donald Unkel, Edna Unkel, Doris Volkert, Dorothy Wisniewski, Raymond Witkowski, Anna Zarembo, Dorothy Ziemski, Lois Zulauf.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Ann NicewiczTreasurer
 Elaine AlbertSecretary
 Dorothy Ziemski Vice-President
 James GemmellPresident
 Miss Margaret Walsh, Adviser
 Miss Carmelita Lucitt, Assistant Adviser





Dolores Anderson, Frances Betzler, Rose Brzozowski, Thomas Cavanaugh, George Chevalier, Dennis Connors, Marion Cottrell, Helen Czernikowski, John Denby, Eleanor Dominik, Alfred Draeger, Theresa Festner, Joseph French, Florence Fritz, Dolores Gaspich, Leona Gwizdak, Sally Henry, Richard Hickman, George Hughes, Edward Jackowski, Robert Janicker, Julia Jaworowski, Edwin Johansen, Robert Jordan, Edward Jurkiewicz, Joan Keenan, Marion Kosmoski, Walter Kosmoski, Stanley Krzyzkowski, Janet Lasko, John Lytkowski, Florence Malinowski, Robert Maliszewski, Eleanor Malkiewicz, Cortland Mead, Florence Mesh, Norman McLean, Peter Morrow, Edward Mosakowski, Edward Narkiewicz, Dorothy Nebus, Andrew Nelson, James Newton, Alfred Nowak, Francis Nugent, Walter Obal, Kenneth Palmer, Alan Parr, Irene Pashytnuk, Andrew Piatek, John Pietruski, Irene Plewa, Ernest Prusakowski, Matthew Prusik, Edward Przybylko, Marion Przybylowski, Richard Ritter, Sylvia Rondesko, Florence Rybicki, Robert Schaefer, Gloria Siedlecki, Irene Sosnowitz, Irene Standowski, Ben Starzynski, Mary Straczynski, Fred Szczepanik, Suzette Travisano, Gerald Uhler, Marie Unkel, Thomas Vasquez, Robert Weber, Arlene Wescott, Madlene Wescott, Karl Wilbur, Mildred Wistuba, Leonard Witkowski, Dorothy Zablocki, Hedwig Zakrzewski, Benny Zaleski.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Benny ZaleskiSecretary
Alfred DraegerVice-President
Irene PashytnukTreasurer
Jack PietruskiPresident
Mrs. Angelica Marra, Adviser	
Mrs. Margaret Shawver, Assistant Adviser	



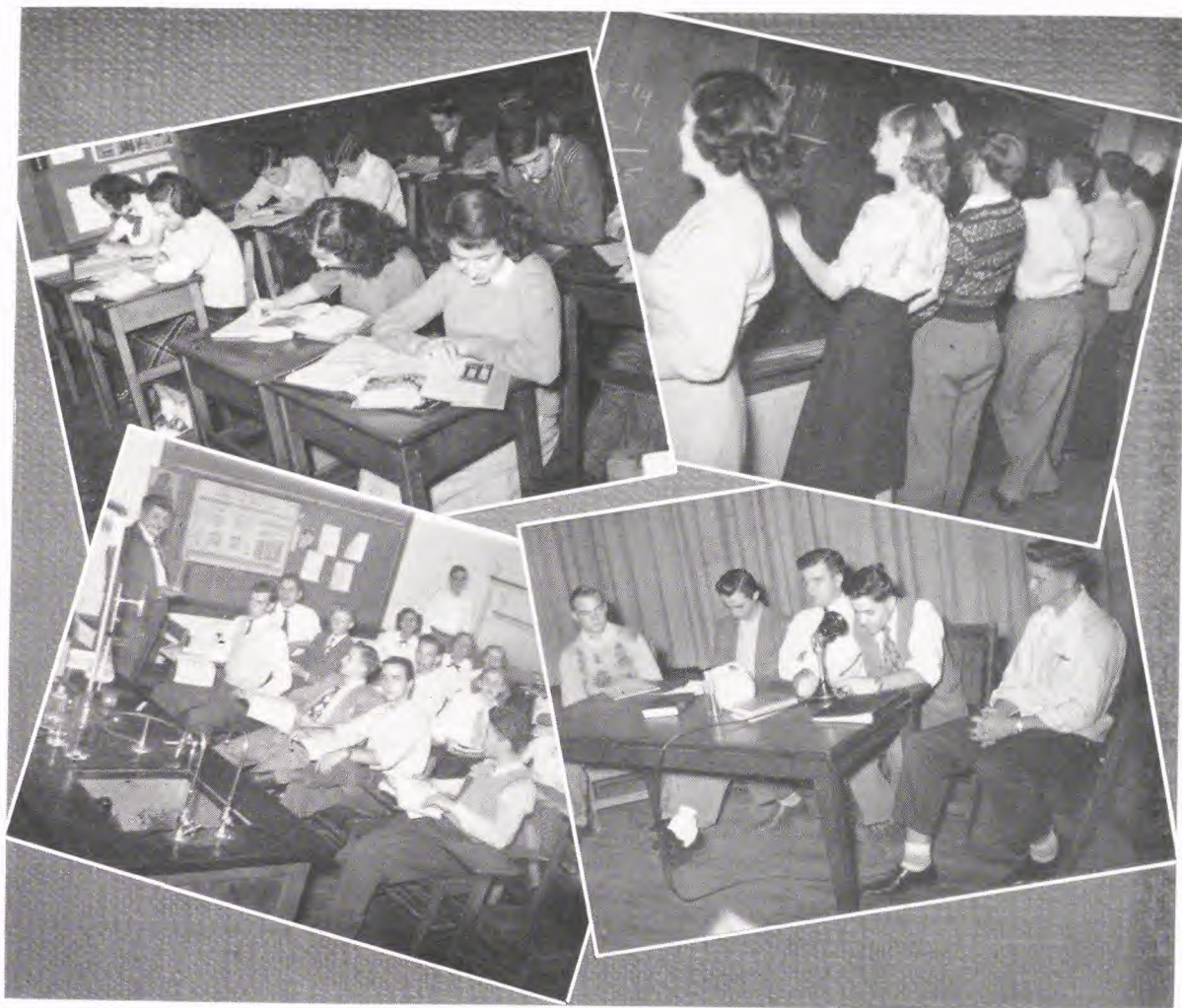
Lois Albert, Donald Applegate, Jean Bailey, Mary Balas, Albert Bartz, Ann Baumann, Joan Baumann, John Bloodgood, Stanley Bonczek, Fred Bonkowski, Hope Eright, Joseph Bruno, Robert Bulla, Ronald Burkshot, Peter Casey, James Ciecko, Horace Clark, Thomas Covart, Margalo DalPercio, Patricia Diastal, Wanda Drogan, Dorothy Dubil, Mary English, George Evigan, Almada Ferguson, Irene Galinski, Donald Garbowski, Ronald Gorczyca, Catherine Gorman, Robert Greene, Lavern Holsworth, Robert Holsworth, Ralph Holthausen, Anthony Jadczyk, Helen Januszewski, Peter Kirsch, Mary Kosakowski, Victor Krolak, Edward Krzyzkowski, Frank Kuc, John Kulesa, Jennie Malanowski, Stella Marcinczyk, Andrew Marowski, Margaret Marshall, Fred Martin, Frank Maxein, Marian McCutcheon, Harry Megill, Ruth Miller, Carol Nelson, Albert Noble, Rose O'Chat, Richard Olchaskey, Theresa Olszewski, Sylvia Pafinty, Eleanor Paprota, Agnes Pashytnuk, Peter Pikus, Betty Przybylko, Leo Przybylko, Frank Podbelski, Charles Powell, Raymond Presnal, Haydn Rupp, Joseph Ruzej, Edwin Rzucek, Ann Samuel, Joseph Schmitt, John Sekman, Jack Sheehan, John Singer, Janet Snyder, Joan Steponiak, Lorraine Strach, Joseph Syslo, Frances Szot, Joan Szymanski, Ann Marie Tauber, Theresa Wagner, Francis Wieczorkowski, Stanley Wojcik, Walter Wojcik, Clement Wolanin, Joan Yanas, Bert Yetman, Walter Zamorski, Mary Zebrowski, Teddy Zebrowski.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

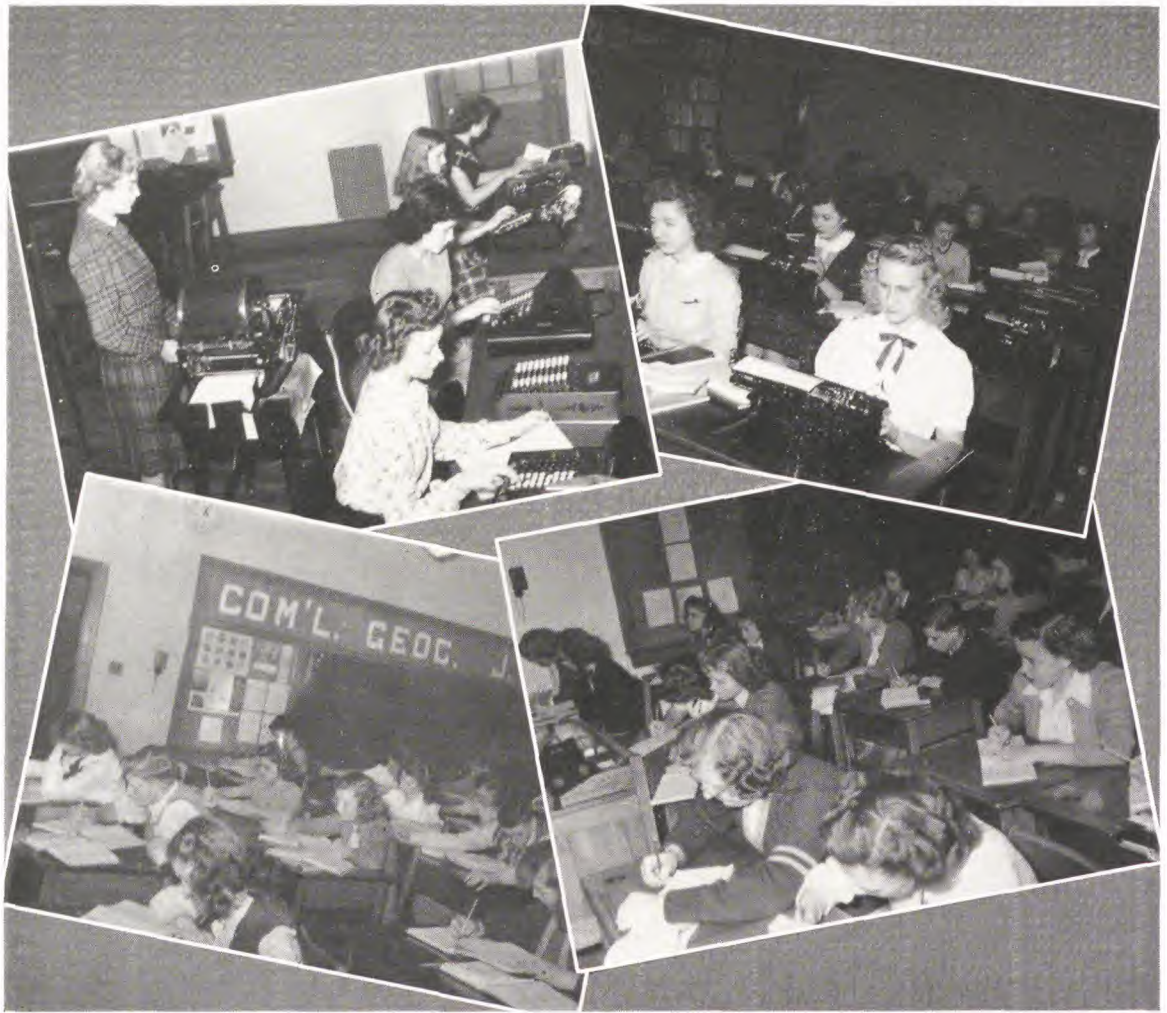
John Sekman President
 Ruth Miller Vice-President
 Fred Bonkowski Secretary
 Raymond Presnal Treasurer
 Mr. Robert Faulkner, Adviser
 Mr. Armas Lensu, Assistant Adviser





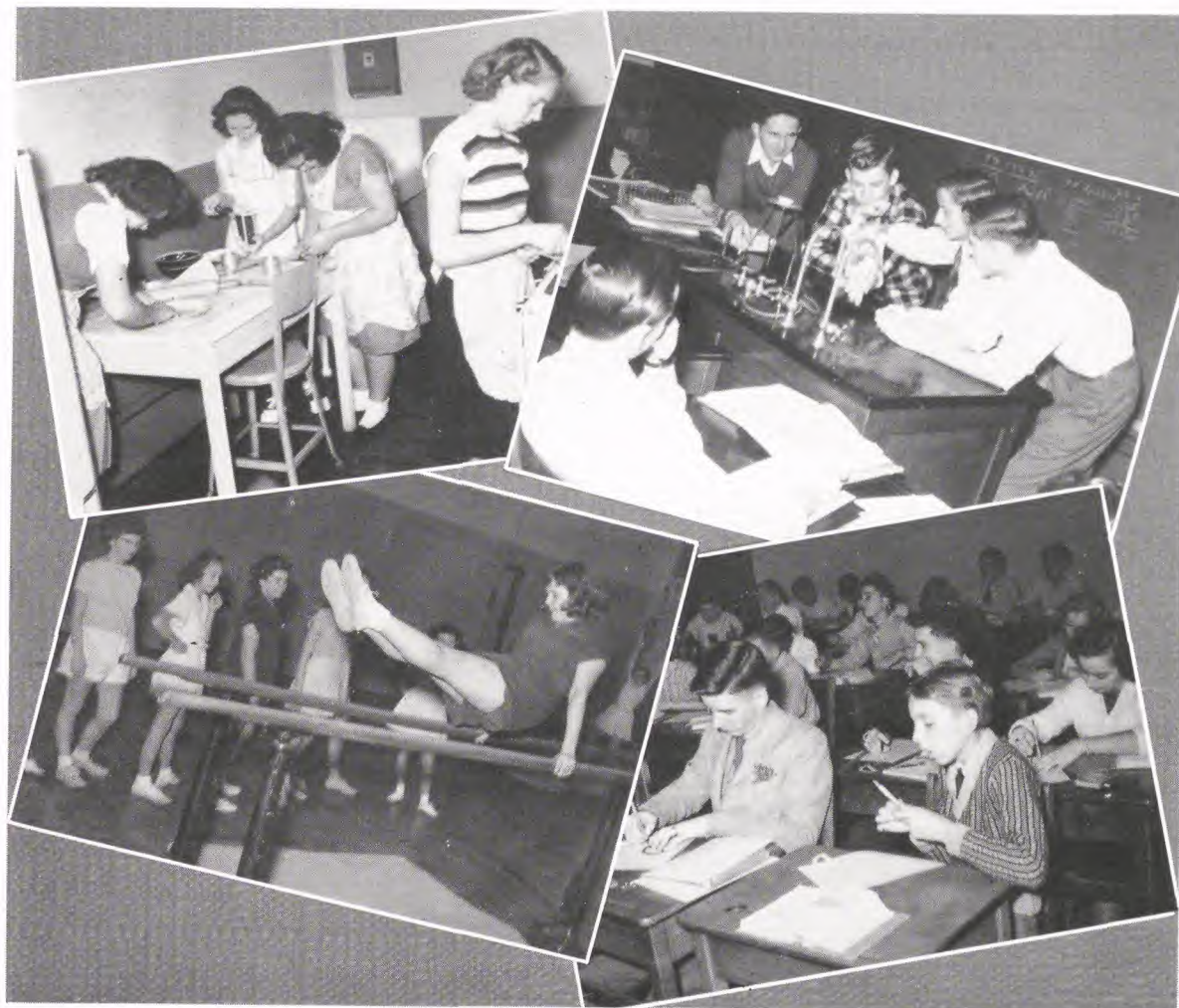
COLLEGE PREP

The college preparatory curriculum follows the general standard pattern. Each student is required to complete two years of work in each of the following fields: mathematics, languages, and laboratory science. He must also complete a third year of work in one of these fields. Languages offered are Latin and French; mathematics courses include first and second year algebra, plane and solid geometry, and trigonometry; laboratory sciences are biology, physics, and chemistry. In ninth grade the college preparatory student, as well as every other student, is given courses in music and speech in addition to the regular academic subjects. The girls also take home economics in their freshman year. Drafting is recommended for the student who plans to attend an engineering college. Typing and first year stenography, electives in the eleventh and twelfth grades, are very helpful to a student in college courses and later in work. It is wise for the college preparatory pupil to investigate early in his high school career entrance requirements of the colleges which interest him with a view to preparing himself adequately for admission.



COMMERCIAL

The commercial curriculum prepares pupils for actual office jobs in industry. It is strongly vocational. Pupils who do not complete stenography I or II and the full office practice program will not graduate commercial but will transfer to the general curriculum. In the senior year pupils in the commercial curriculum participate in a program in which they spend fifteen weeks in practice work in industrial plants in the area. Here they work without pay under close supervision and cooperation between school and plant authorities. These fifteen weeks are divided into three parts, five weeks each. This gives each pupil experience in three different jobs. The required business subjects extend through all four years beginning with junior business training in the ninth grade, commercial geography, typing, and stenography or bookkeeping in the tenth and eleventh, and the specialized subjects of office practice, business problems, commercial law and salesmanship in the twelfth. As part of the office practice course the girls do filing and miscellaneous secretarial jobs for teachers. They learn to operate duplicators, dictaphone, and calculators.



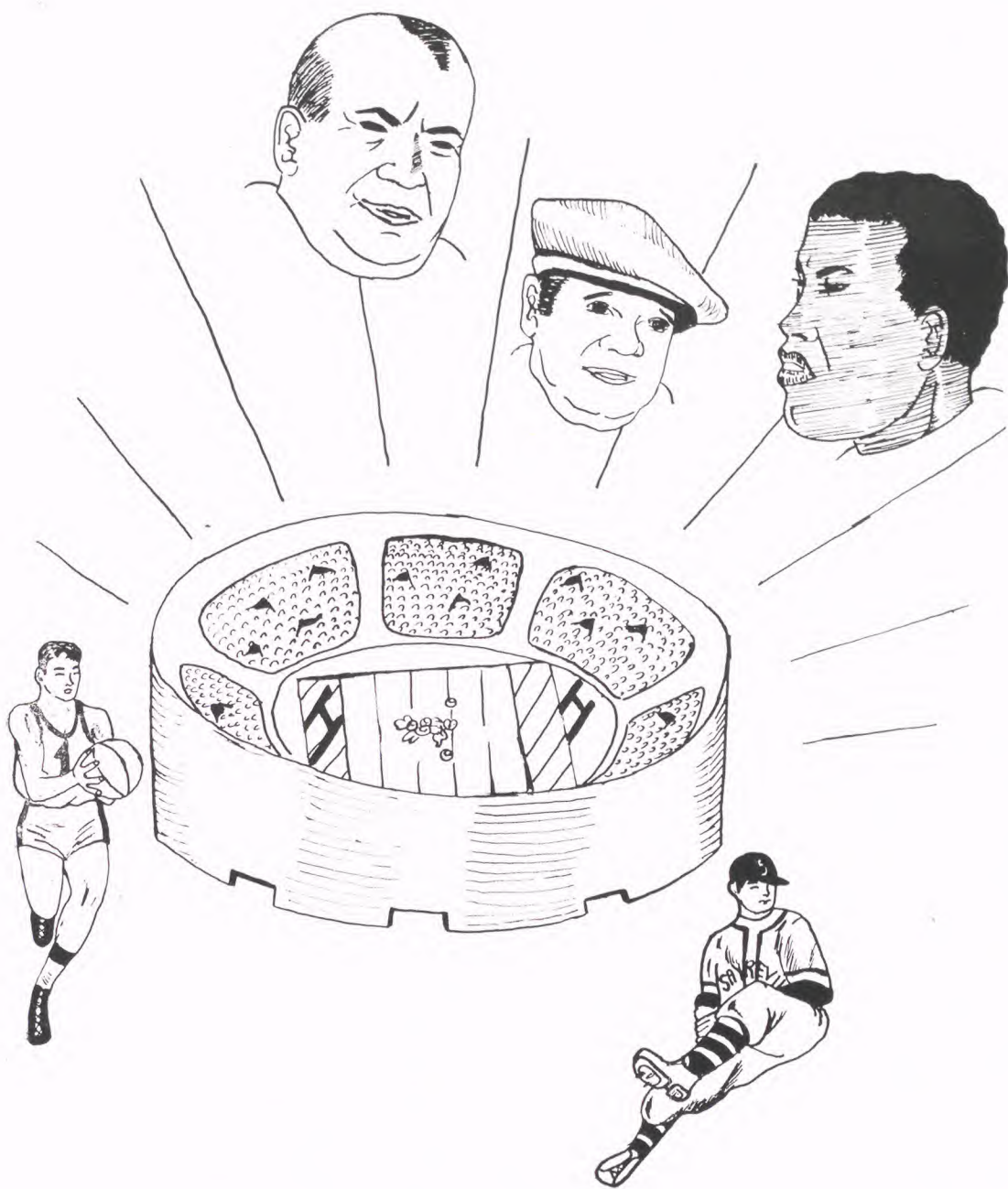
GENERAL

The general curriculum is basically exploratory in the first and somewhat in the second year. Pupils can discover what they wish to do during the first year of the general curriculum and transfer thereafter to one of the others if they wish. The general curriculum is heavily weighted with electives. As a matter of fact, students must elect at least seven credits during the last three years. They may prepare for special individually chosen colleges in the general curriculum, provided they have minimum ability. Most general students take mathematics and physical science, with courses of study planned particularly for them. They are able to get enough commercial subjects to qualify for typists and other beginning commercial jobs. The general curriculum is concerned with a broad general culture and also entrance to specific occupations and colleges. To select geometry a student must have passed first year algebra. Algebra I can be taken in the second year if a "C" average is obtained in the first year of practical math or if such average is obtained in the eighth grade arithmetic.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The industrial arts curriculum is designed for students primarily interested in mechanical arts. It has been organized in three levels; juniors and seniors form one level, sophomores a second, and freshmen a third. Courses of study including assigned work on which pupils should be tested are being prepared. The courses are being expanded to include work in leather and household maintenance. The program is primarily industrial arts but has a strong vocational aspect. Boys should be able to develop sufficient skill to go to work in skill trades on apprenticeship basis. Physical, common, and natural sciences and mathematics are offered for special courses of study in this curriculum. Like every other student in high school the industrial arts major is required to study certain academic subjects. These are English for four years, United States history for two years, general science for one year, and physical education and health for four years. The required vocational subjects include four years of drafting and a combination for four years of woodwork and metal work in shops equipped for practical training.



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL



FIRST: Casey, Nugent, Przybylko, Powell, Samuel, Bailey, Chudkowski, Vasquez, Lytkowski, **SECOND:** Unkel, Noble, Mosakowski, Brys, Tischler, Batko, Schmidt, Janicker, Marowski, **REAR:** Coach Abbatiello, B. Zaleski, Draeger, Mytnick, Szot, Swiderski, H. Zaleski, Johansen, Weber, Assistant Coach Milenko.

The Sayreville High School Bombers, the undefeated and untied Central Jersey Group 1 Champions in 1946, got off to a poor start, losing their first five games. They closed out the season in better form, however, with a tie and two wins.

They lost a thriller to St. James, Red Bank, 7-6. The shore eleven came from behind in the last quarter to win, as halfback Keelen plunged through the Sayreville line for the touchdown and then circled his left end for the game-winning extra point.

The Highland Park Owls, capitalizing on a blocked kick and an early score, nipped the Blue and Gray 13-0 for the Bombers' second loss. A quick Sayreville kick was blocked and a Park man fell on the ball behind the goal lines for the score. In the first two minutes of play, a 60 yard touchdown drive gave the Parkites a lead that they never lost.

The Bombers were next drubbed by the Metuchen Bulldogs, 24-6. Long drives accounted for two of the Metuchen scores, and the other two were completed by the aerial route. Walt Swiderski, Bomber half-back, saved the Sayreville array from a shutout by plunging over from the three to climax a 70 yard drive.

Another heartbreaker was the Keyport game, which the Bombers lost 7-6. A pass for the extra point was high and the Sayreville boys came away with their fourth straight loss.

The Matawan High grid squad with Mr. "Bull" Weber accounting for three touchdowns routed the Bombers 25-0. The shore county eleven were too powerful and their state candidate, Weber, sewed the game up for them.

The Sayreville squad next came up against a favored St. Peter's 11 on Memor-

ial Field. The Bombers appeared revamped in the game as they battled the Petreans down to the wire to a 6-6 tie.

In the next two games the Bombers really came to life. They walloped an out-classed Closter array 40-0. Al Draeger scored two touchdowns for the Bombers in this game and three more in the season finale as the Bombers dumped a highly favored Freehold eleven, 19-6. Draeger's five touchdowns gave him the scoring leadership for the team and placed him tenth in scoring in the county.

The team wound up the season with a record of 2 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie for a percentage of .286.

Len Tischler, right tackle, and Ed Batko, right end, were all-county selections on the third team picked by the Perth Amboy Evening News.

The New Brunswick Home News picked an all-county team and placed Al Draeger, halfback, on their third squad.

Captain Ed Samuel, Ed Szot, Walt Swiderski, Ed Chudkowski, Hank Zaleski, Len Tischler, Art Bailey, Tony Gaspich, and Stan Brys will be lost to the team through graduation.



Sayreville Line Holds

1947 FOOTBALL RECORD

S.H.S.	Opponent
6 . . . St. James (Red Bank)	7
0 . . . Highland Park	13
6 . . . Metuchen	24
6 . . . Keyport	7
0 . . . Matawan	25
6 . . . St. Peter's	6
40 . . . Closter	0
19 . . . Freehold	6
—	—
83	88

FRONT: Zaleski, Tischler, Mosakowski, Bailey, Vazquez, Brys, Batko, **REAR:** Samuel, Swiderski, Mytnick, Szot, Chudkowski.

Keyport Left High And Dry



BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

S.H.S.	OPP.		
55	Alumni	37	43
30	Keyport	33	34
37	Scotch Plains	39	42
40	Hightstown	35	37
46	Vocational No. 1	32	37
31	Vocational No. 2	30	32
36	Woodbridge	29	27
31	Jamesburg	19	44
45	Vocational No. 2	33	34
63	Metuchen	11	31
			20
			29
			31
			22
			26
			21
			43
			60
			47
			35

VARSITY BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: Stanley Brys, George Keenan, Walter Swiderski, Fred Semasko, Dennis Connors, Ben Zaleski; **STANDING:** Manager Arthur Bailey, Frank Mytnick, Phil McCutcheon, Edward Mosakowski, Assistant Coach Vincent Abbatiello, Coach Irving Milenko. Not Photographed: Ed Jastrebski.



J.V. BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: Edwin Poddelski, Joseph Schmitt, Edward Johansen, Charles Kolakowski, Joseph Walus; **STANDING:** Manager Bob Weber, James Grant, Peter Kosh, Stanley Wojcik, Andrew Piatek, Coach Irving Milenko.



The 1947-48 Sayreville High basketball team started the season slowly, beating the Alumni in their opener and then losing to Keyport and Scotch Plains by narrow margins. The boys, under Coach Irv Milenko, then caught fire and rolled up 13 straight triumphs, lone wins over New Brunswick Vocational, Woodbridge, and St. Peter's and twin victories over Jamesburg, Metuchen, Matawan, Perth Amboy Vocational, and Hightstown. Ironically, Hightstown was the

first team to fall by the wayside in the streak, and also the last.

The Bombers then dropped tilts to a rejuvenated St. Peter's five and a powerful Dunellen High team. The Blue and Gray squad closed out the season by dropping a close 35-31 tilt to the Woodbridge Barrons.

Despite their slump at the season's end, the Bombers wound up the season with a 14-6 record for a .700 percentage.



CHEERLEADERS: Florence Markulic, Mildred Wistuba, Dolores Michalik, Janet Smiglesky, Irene Kurczeski, Marie Holsworth, Dolores Miklos, Dorothy Schmitt.



"Fight 'em, Sayreville, Fight!"

CHEERLEADERS

FIGHT! TEAM! FIGHT!—LET'S GO, BOMBERS! — WE WANT A TOUCH-DOWN! Yes, sir, they are all familiar. They have become a part of each and every student. Who is responsible for it? Why, the cheerleaders are, of course! They are at every basketball and football game doing a fine job, always leading the student body in supporting the team.

The seven year old squad is one of the most popular activities in the school. Any girl interested in cheerleading may try out for the squad. There is usually a large number of candidates and the competition is always keen. Each candidate must go through a practice period during which she is taught the words and the motions of the cheers by the squad members. After completing this training, candidates are rated by several members of the faculty. Those girls receiving the highest ratings automatically become cheerleaders and fill the vacancies left by the girls who have graduated.

The cheerleading squad meets regularly in the gym to practice and to make up new cheers. These meetings are supervised by Miss Farrell, their adviser.

This year the cheerleaders retained the same style dress as they had last year. It is made up in royal blue corduroy with a fitted bodice, grey peter pan collar, and a flared skirt. The girls also wear grey sport jackets which they purchased from the money they earned through various kinds of activities.

During football season the squad was composed of eight girls; however, to accommodate better both the J. V. and Varsity basketball teams, it was divided into two groups for basketball season. The present members of the varsity squad are Irene Kurczeski, captain; Dorothy Schmitt, Dolores Miklos, Marie Holsworth, and Florence Markulic. The J. V. members are Mildred Wistuba, Janet Smiglesky, and Dolores Michalik.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 16	St. Mary's (S. A.)	Home
April 20	Metuchen	Away
April 22	St. James (Red Bank)	Home
April 27	Dunellen	Home
April 30	Jamesburg	Away
May 4	Highland Park	Away
May 6	St. James (Red Bank)	Away
May 14	Dunellen	Away
May 18	Hoffman	Home
May 21	St. Mary's (S. A.)	Away
May 24	Jamesburg	Home
May 26	Hoffman	Away
May 28	Metuchen	Home

SCHOOL SONGS

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

Fight for victory and honor;
 Fight for dear old Alma Mater;
 Fight with all your might and power
 to win another game today.
 We'll cheer to help you fight the
 battle, giving everything we
 have,
 So fight for victory and honor for
 our school today.

UP THE FIELD

Up the field with the ball
 Make our brave opponents fall,
 When old Sayreville comes marching
 along.
 First a kick, then a pass, and the
 game is ours at last,
 When old Sayreville comes marching
 along.
 For it's hi hi hi on to victory,
 Shout out your cheers so loud and
 strong Rah! Rah!
 And where'er you go, you will always
 know
 When Old Sayreville comes marching along.

ALMA MATER

Ring out its fame with praises ever new,
 Extol its name our Alma Mater true.
 With heads up raised and hearts
 That lead us always to victory,
 Our Alma Mater Sayreville High.

FLYING COLORS

We're here to cheer and to fight for our team;
 Hail to our varsity for spirit and valour.
 You'll see the banners unfurl o'er our stands to reveal
 Colors of victory flying high for you.



ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL



FIRST: Lorraine Strach, Bernadine Czernikowski, Dorothy Schmitt, Wilbur Fiedler, Michael Wos, Irene Dominik, Dorothy Ziernski, **SECOND:** Mr. Lance (Adviser), Robert Thompson, Dolores Anderson, James Gemmell, Theresa Strek, Joan Kaczmarek, Irene Gavron, **REAR:** Don Sica, Marie Holsworth, Theresa Festner, Emanuel Dietsch, Roy Dill, Henry Albert, Ann Miller, Joseph Schmitt, Fred Skurka.

The Student Council is a governmental organization whose aim is to extend to the student an opportunity for experience in administrative work. This organization has four definite purposes: to promote school spirit, to direct general activities of the school, to improve school conditions, and to strive for the best general welfare of the entire student body.

To become a member of the council, a student must be elected by his homeroom. The length of office is one year; however, after serving this term, a member may still attend meetings in the capacity of an honorary member. Each year the four class presidents automatically become honorary members. Honorary members are not entitled to vote.

The Council, which meets once a week, has organized such committees as the welfare, student patrol, handbook and transportation committees. The welfare committee directs general activities to benefit the students by showing films during lunch

periods, and by arranging Youth Week elections. The student patrol maintains order throughout the building during the lunch hours. Each year the handbook committee publishes a student handbook which contains data explaining every organization within the school. It strives also to acquaint the students with the social phases of high school life. The transportation committee is responsible for providing student buses to away games.

The Council is governed by a constitution, headed by four officers and advised by Mr. Lance.

Following meetings the representatives make reports to their homerooms and give the students an opportunity to make complaints or perhaps make suggestions for the betterment of the school. In this way the Council is always aware of the ideas of the individual students.

Each year the Council attends a session of the State Legislature to observe governmental procedure.



HONOR GROUP

FIRST ROW: Dolores Michalik, Theresa Strek, Eleanor Bonus, Nancy Kifner, Bernard Garbowski; **SECOND ROW:** Bernadine Czernikowski, LaVerne McCutcheon, Ann Soberanski, Dolores Lis, Irene Dominik, Gaynl McLean, Dorothy Schmitt, Alfred Schmidt; **STANDING:** Anna Marie Zink, Edward Pytel, Henry Albert, Donald Sica. **NOT PHOTOGRAPHED:** Evelyn Sugrue.

HONOR GROUPS

It is the ambition of every Senior to belong to the National Honor Society.

Membership in this organization is based on four requirements which are termed "cardinal qualities worthy of encouragement in all schools." These are character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Each year the students who are in the Honor Group by virtue of their scholastic standing are rated on the other three qualities by the teachers who have had contact with them. According to the regulations of the National Honor Society no more than ten per cent of the class may be elected to the Honor Society.

One of the means of illustrating the aims and ideals of the society to the new members and the school at large is the im-

pressive ceremony of initiation. The induction ceremony includes readings representing the four ideals of the Honor Society and an address by the principal. The candidates are seated on the stage in a semi-circle at a table on which lie candles for each member and five in individual holders, the center one the symbol of the Sayreville Chapter and the other four representing scholarship, character, leadership, and service. The students elected, take the oath of membership administered by the principal, and then light their individual candles from the center taper.

Members of the National Honor Society are entitled to wear the key which is the recognized insignia of all members.

HONOR SOCIETY

FIRST ROW: Dorothy Schmitt, Theresa Strek, Henry Albert, Ann Soberanski, Dolores Lis; **SECOND ROW:** Bernadine Czernikowski, Donald Sica, Irene Dominik.



COMMERCIALITES

Another club, the purpose of which is to acquaint its members with the business world and some of the many responsibilities demanded of its workers, is the group known as the Commercialites. Although the name of the club may imply a limited membership, anyone who wishes to join may do so.

There is no single duty which the members perform. Instead the club period includes a wide range of activity from the operation of time-saving adding and calculating machines to the study of business etiquette.

During the regular weekly meeting period one is likely to see the members using such full keyboard machines as the Burroughs, and such rotary calculating machines as the Monroe and Marchant. Duplicating on ditto and mimeograph machines is also taught. Miss Kreiger, the adviser, demonstrates the use of the machines and permits the students to practice using them correctly and efficiently.

The Commercialites' program is not confined to operating machines. The mem-

bers are given lectures on problems faced by the modern office worker. Probable solutions and worthwhile suggestions to overcome these difficulties are submitted. Every possible opportunity is given to the students for free discussion. Each student may actively participate in the club's discussion program.

Another topic studied is etiquette for the secretary of today. The girls are instructed about proper office dress. They are trained on how to answer an employer's dictation call, how to approach the desk, and how to use appropriate posture while taking shorthand notes. Attention is given to producing satisfactory transcriptions. The position of office materials in the desk is another topic of importance.

The Commercialites also have an outside social program. They have taken a trip to New York and judging from the amount of pleasure the girls had, it was a success. Among the places visited were the Hotel Taft and the ice show, both thoroughly enjoyed by the members.

SEATED: Jane Demarest, Marion McCutcheon, Joan Szymanski, Joan Yanas, Joan Anderson, Gloria Siedlecki, Joan Baumann, Ann Baumann, Jean Bailey. **STANDING:** Sylvia Pafinty, Helen Czernikowski, Dorothy Zablocki, Elaine Albert, Julia Jaworowski, Ann Marie Tauber.





TWIRLERS

At the head of the band and the center of attraction at all football games and parades march the high-strutting twirlers. Their gleaming blue and white satin uniforms and the deft maneuvering of their batons catch immediate attention. The captain of the squad is responsible for setting up clever routines for the girls to practice and perfect for their public performances. Elaborate and tricky twirls are just what the twirlers like best of all, and we who sit on the sidelines can truthfully say that these complicated routines are always done with the greatest precision.

Twirling has become a very popular activity here. Each year finds many new recruits diligently practicing to become full-fledged twirlers. In fact this year several eighth grade girls have provided themselves with twirl-sticks and are practicing the elementary movements of baton wielding. By the time they become high school students, competition will certainly have become very acute. Every girl is eligible for membership on the squad providing she exhibits skill in performance. Along the same line every twirler is eligible to become Drum Majorette as long as she has top twirling ability. Being Drum Majorette is beyond a doubt every twirler's ambition.

In addition to football games and parades the twirlers perform in the Annual Spring Concert presented by the band and glee club. It seems they practice during the winter season with just one goal in mind—concert. Their motto for that evening is, "Not one baton shall be dropped"; and even though batons are flung spinning high into the air, they always come safely back to the hand of their twirler. Audiences at S. H. S. applaud the girls' generously in approval of their skill.

Mr. Cornell is Adviser.

Ann Soberanski, Drum Majorette





SEATED: Mary Balas, Jennie Malanowski, Lorraine Strach, Helen Januszewski, Janet Snyder, Eleanor Paprota, Janet Bruno, Betty Przybylko. **STANDING:** Ann Samuel, Theresa Olszewski, Emma Unglert, Stella Marcinczyk, Dorothy Heck, Mrs. Shawver (Adviser), Theresa Wagner, Florence Szot.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

There is actually no need to describe the values resultant from membership in the Home Economics Club. In every girl's life there is the goal, unexpressed perhaps, but present nevertheless, to manage her own home successfully. She visualizes herself in the role of versatile homemaker who designs, sews, plans, cooks, serves.

Under the direction of Mrs. Shawver, home economics teacher, the club was organized to stimulate interest in home-making. The members are advised on new procedures and modern developments and styles in the field of home economics. Any girl interested in developing or increasing her homemaking skills is qualified to become a member. Since freshman girls are scheduled in home economics classes as a requirement of their first year in high school, many students have developed an active interest in homemaking early in their lives and wish to supplement their regular class work with extra-curricular activities.

The club program this year has separated duties into two divisions; during the first half the girls concentrate on sewing, and in the second half they concern themselves with the culinary arts. In sewing

class they make blouses, aprons, pajamas, skirts, jackets, dressmaker bathing suits, and dresses. The girls select their own patterns and materials. Interest runs so high that not infrequently the sewers take their projects home where they finish work.

In cooking sessions the girls study diets, plan balanced meals, prepare various types of meals, and cook all sorts of foods. They particularly enjoy cooking since they feast after they have worked. When it is cookie baking time the student body craves the friendship of the homemakers and the delicious cookies they distribute.

Discussions during meeting periods include etiquette, table manners, correct procedures in the setting of and waiting on tables. Analyses and solutions of problems pertaining to homemaking are included in their discussions. Domesticity is the key word at the club meetings. Several girls have seriously considered using their present experiences in future careers. Such vocations as dietetics, designing, and merchandising are possible fields which require training in home arts.



SEATED: Florence Przybylko, Stella Paprota, Dorothy Ziemiński, Dorothy Osmanski, Josephine Kosiek, Joan Kaczmarek, Anna Zarembo, Loretta Kuczynski, Doris Volkert, Dorothy Prysak, Virginia Schwarzenberg, Jean Kuhn, Edna Budney. **STANDING:** Dorothy Roginski, Dorothy Nebus, Laura Lynch, Mary Hahn, Rose Kuntne, Lois Zulauf, Ann Nicewicz, Lovena Kemnetz, Carol Davis, Miss Hudak (Adviser).

BIOLOGY CLUB

Musca domestica, *lumbricus terrestris*. These and other Latin terms can be heard upon entering the biology club room. This activity has a total membership of twenty-six students with only one requirement for participation—a genuine interest in the study of biology.

Miss Irene Hudak advises the club's activities with help from Eleanor Holsworth, who has been chosen president, Josephine Kosiek, treasurer, and Dorothy Ziemiński, who assumes the secretarial duties.

Weather permitting, the group goes on field trips or just out walking to observe mother nature. The latter activity arouses a great deal of animation among the student membership, for what can be more interesting than delving into the supposedly secret work of nature. To these students it is no secret. They have studied the functions of plant life and after careful investigation are able to explain just what is occurring beneath the leaves and petals. In going out on these walks the group does not set forth emptyhanded. You will find the more ambitious members towing all equipment that can possibly be used in getting a better vantage point. Micro-

scopes, fishing nets, and other miscellaneous objects are taken along. On warmer days advantage is taken of cool springs where the students freshen up.

Sometimes, however, the weather plays havoc on this industrious group, but this is not cause for discouragement. They take refuge in Room 26, well-known to the biology student as a haven of white mice. Here interesting discussions on appropriate subjects are held. Many times they match wits to find the best speller by having a contest using tongue twisting words pertaining to the study of plant and animal life.

One excursion has been taken by the club and don't think they didn't enjoy every minute of it. After the bus trip to New York City, they ambled their way to the museum where they witnessed many strange sights. When it came time to leave, Miss Hudak was compelled to count the group. Judging from the great interest shown in the museum, the chance that one had stayed behind could not be overlooked.

There is never a dull moment in this club's program.

AIR NAVIGATION CLUB

Can you solve this problem?

A ship leaves its port at 8 A. M. on a course of 140 degrees at a speed of 25 knots. A plane with an air speed leaves its field at 9 A. M. to intercept the ship. Assuming there is no wind, find the track of the plane and the point of interception. Also find, to the nearest hundredth of an hour, the time the plane requires to reach that point.

Or this one?

A plane is ordered to intercept a ship steaming on a course of 60 degrees from the plane base. The ship is making 25 knots and the plane has an air speed of 180 knots. Assuming there is no wind, find the heading of the plane and the point of interception. Also find, to the nearest hundredth of an hour, the time required to reach that point.

If you can't solve these problems, ask a boy from the Air Navigation Club to do them for you. This is a group of boys who really know how to blend work with pleasure. Under the supervision of their adviser,

Miss Margaret Walsh, the members of the club endeavor to develop skill in solving problems in Air Navigation. This is truly an interesting field of work.

The meetings are conducted by the officers, President, Albert Bartz; Vice-President, Robert Thompson; and Secretary, Robert Greene. Parliamentary procedure is strictly followed during all the meetings. Because of the small number of boys in the club they are able to complete the problems in their special workbooks during the club period. This possibility has unlimited advantages, allowing the boys greater independence in finding solutions. Their only tools are pencils and special protractors.

Some of the members are planning careers in various phases of aviation, and in the club they are gaining preliminary training for their future vocations. Other boys joined the club to supplement their math work in regular school courses. They feel sure that the club is valuable in filling the need for specialized training required for today's highly technical age.

SEATED: Andrew Marowski, Robert Green, Chester Cholewa, Albert Bartz, Richard Bailey, Robert Thompson, Walter Butkiewicz, Donald Lasko, Jack Pietruski, Paul Emmons. **STANDING:** Clement Wolanin, Karl Wilber, Norman Bailey, John Bloodgood, Miss Walsh (Adviser).



CRAFT CLUB

In September when the club program was organized, one of the newcomers was the Craft Club. Many boys had previously expressed a desire for an activity providing them with the opportunity to do hand work. Mr. Henry Counsman of the industrial arts department assumed advisership of the club. Membership now totals thirty, including many freshmen, most of whom are college prep students. The only requirement for membership is a genuine interest in working with one's hands; previous shop experience is not necessary.

The boys have access to all tools and machinery in the wood shop, although work is not restricted to wood. In addition, metal, plastics, and leather are used. The metal projects, which the boys are working on, require much drilling, pounding, grinding, and polishing, but the tedious work is well worth the effort since very good looking coasters, ash trays, bracelets have resulted. The other materials are much easier to work with. So far the boys have made wallets, watch fobs, key cases using leather and plastic lace. The more imaginative

members tool their initials and draw pictures on the faces of these objects. Wood, however, is the most widely used material, primarily because the meeting room is the wood shop where opportunities are almost unlimited. Beautiful smoking stands, what-nots, and pump lamps have been made by boys who have never before done anything of this nature. Many of these completed projects equal or surpass in value those of commercial manufacture.

It goes without saying that the occupational possibilities of the Craft Club are numerous. Some of the boys who plan to become tinsmiths or carpenters are gaining practical experience. The avocational outcomes are also manifold; many worthwhile leisure hours can be passed making useful or ornamental objects out of metals, wood, and other materials. There is another value; namely, these boys will learn how to use tools skillfully, thus enabling them to make many minor repairs in their own homes which ordinarily would be costly if a repair man had to be called.

FRONT: Joseph Syslo, Bernard Garbowski, Edward Kwiatkowski, Joseph Ruszaj, Richard Olchaskey, Joseph Bruno. **REAR:** Harry Megill, Fred Szczepanik, Francis Bochenski, Frank Kuczynski, Edward Shymanski, Frank Rojewski, Frank Fallon, Thomas Cavanaugh, Louis Dominik, Leon Bielak, Victor Krolik, Stanley Bonczek, Stanley Kruczeski, Robert Peterson, James Grover.





SEATED: Leona Gwizdak, Bernice Merwin, Mildred Wistuba, Irene Plewa, Sylvia Rondesko,
STANDING: Hope Bright, Wanda Drogan, Sally Henry, Florence Malanowski, Eleanor Dominik,
 Irene Standowski, Florence Rybicki, Mary Straczynski, Carol Nelson, Dorothy Nebus, Dorothy
 Dubil, Margaret Marshall.

SUB DEB CLUB

One of our most interesting and necessary clubs is the Sub-deb, under the direction of Miss Ethel Downing. Twenty students are members of this club, the officers of which are Florence Malanowski, president, Sally Henry, vice-president, Leona Gwizdak, secretary, and Irene Plewa, treasurer. There are no special qualifications for membership other than interest in the activity and a spirit of cooperation.

How does this club operate? A program committee consisting of three members arranges the activities for each meeting. This plan makes possible a diversified entertainment schedule. The committee prepares question and answer drills, practice activities and dancing and also furnishes opportunities to work with materials brought in by members. Future plans afford the possibility of showing educational films, but in the meantime pictures found in magazines are used as illustrations.

Two objectives have been set by the Sub-deb group — to cultivate individual good grooming and to study in detail personal etiquette.

The title "Good Grooming" envelopes many channels of worthwhile material for study, such as the application of make-up and learning to choose the shades best suited to the individual.

Various hair styles are introduced to each member. This gives her an idea of the type which best highlights her features. Extensive instruction is also given on proper hair care. Correct posture (how to stand, sit, and walk properly) is taught. The girls are given methods by which they can cultivate good posture. Hand and eye care is also stressed.

During their weekly meetings the members try to find correct coloring and clothes styling to fit each girl's personality. Different colors are tried on each member until the most flattering one is discovered. This practice helps build in the girls a strong clothes sense.

All these lessons on good grooming and etiquette are necessary and important to all girls. They can be put to constant use everyday.



SEATED: Daniel Nowicki, Edward Narkiewicz, Hedwig Zakrzewski, Francis Slover, Patricia Diestal, Lois Albert, Ruth Miller. STANDING: Teddy Zebrowski, Donald Applegate, Marion Przybyłowski, Joyce Gilpin, Florence Fritz, Miss Witczak (Adviser), Robert Holsworth, Edwin Rziecek, Ronald Gorczyca.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club is composed of students who are desirous of obtaining practical experience in library work by assisting in the administration of the school library. This practice tends to create in the group a greater interest in the duties of a librarian and at the same time keeps the members in close contact with the systematic arrangement of books and magazines.

The club period is given to instructing the students in the general management of a library. They are taught much that is necessary in order to qualify for a position as a librarian.

The knowledge derived does not terminate at these meetings. Each member devotes one of his study hall periods each week to helping Miss Witczak, club adviser and librarian. During this time they put into practice all they have learned in the club periods.

There are many diversified duties attached to the proper administration of a library. These include checking books in and out, filling out overdue slips, preparing newspapers and magazines for the shelves,

filing old magazines, shelving books and cutting out from old magazines articles of distinctive value.

Each month the library receives a large number of new books. This introduces the problem of marking them so that they may be made ready to be borrowed by the students. This task is a responsibility of the youthful library assistants.

At the beginning of the school term the Freshman class was required to take a course and examination on the fundamentals of the library: cataloging, location of books and reference materials, periodicals, card catalogues and the correct methods applying to proper usage. The club members assisted Miss Witczak in handling the details of this short library course.

Pupils coming into the library have often noticed some very interesting and educational displays that have brightened the room. These were planned and arranged in the club period. This is where a member with artistic ability can exhibit his talent.

GREGGITES

What is a pleasant personality? Is an attractive appearance necessary for a good secretary? How important is accuracy? Do employers insist upon punctuality? How can I become a good secretary?

These are just a few of the questions discussed by the Greggites during their bi-monthly meetings. The 25 girls who belong to this commercial club have the common goal of becoming efficient secretaries some day. In their club activities they advance their vocational interest in shorthand and typing as well as enjoy varied social programs to promote fellowship and good will among themselves.

The Greggites are piloted by Mrs. Marra, adviser, Edna Budney, president, and Dorothy Ziemski, secretary and treasurer.

Each meeting combines business with pleasure. Skits pertaining to the business world are frequently presented with each member taking her turn participating. Some of these dramatic programs stress office etiquette, others illustrate qualities necessary to success in stenography, and some

portray typical or unusual business scenes. Articles appearing in the "Gregg Writer," a shorthand magazine to which each member subscribes, are discussed during some meetings. Since everyone likes the challenge of competition, the girls enjoy an occasional contest in the form of an old-fashioned spelling bee, modernized so that they spell words in shorthand characters. Of course, the champion wins a prize.

To broaden their horizons the Greggites include travel in their program. They usually visit New York City where they divide their day between work and play. On one of their field trips this year they visited the News Building, the Chrysler Building, and the Empire State Building, and were permitted to observe secretaries at work in large offices. Seeing people performing the duties in the correct manner which the girls had studied in classroom and club illustrated to them the importance of good secretarial training. Dinner at a large restaurant and a theater performance, this time "High Button Shoes," finished a busy day.

SEATED: Dorothy Roginski, Stella Paprota, Joan Kaczmarek, Florence Przybylko, Dorothy Ozmanski, Laura Lynch, Anna Zarembo, Rose Kuntne, Dorothy Prysak, Loretta Kuczynski.
STANDING: Edna Budney, Dorothy Ziemski, Mrs. Marra (Adviser), Doris Volkert, Virginia Schwarzenberg, Mary Hahn, Josephine Kosiek, Ann Nicewicz, Lois Zulauf, Lovena Diane Kemnetz, Jean Kuhn.



GLEE CLUB

Do - re - mi - fa - sol - la - ti - do. Often during the week these notes can be heard ascending from Room 29 to the sky. Altos, sopranos, tenors—all join in scales and melodies.

This year the members of the Glee Club have a special period set aside for developing musical talent. Anyone, boy or girl, who feels he has singing ability is urged to join.

This melodious group is sincerely interested in singing. The members spend many hours practicing melodies which they eventually sing before an audience. They must be patient in accepting criticism and diligent in their efforts to perfect their songs. To them reward comes from the enjoyment they derive themselves and from the joy they give to others who like to hear them.

The primary lesson given to the members is voice control. The scale is diligently practiced. At first simple songs are taught and then more difficult numbers are introduced.

Not only do the girls learn the fine art

of harmony and voice coherence, but they have also learned to read the musical notes and symbols, so essential to the proper rendition of a song. This study enables them to grasp the melody much faster and easier.

The seasons usually determine the selections to be given by the group. For example, at Christmastime the joyous chords of "Silent Night" and other carols ring out; in spring the blithe melody of the "Spring Song" resounds its joy and gaiety.

Spring also brings with it the annual concert which is the yearly culmination of each chorister's training. It is an exciting event awaited by everyone. To an audience of families and friends the girls dressed in evening gowns create a colorful picture as they sing their songs. Not only the classics but also some popular melodies are interpreted. The band and glee club unite in presenting their musicale.

This is not, however, the only time the glee club displays its talent. The songsters are occasionally heard by the student body at assembly programs.

SEATED: Joan Steponiak, Marion Przybylowski, Joyce Gilpin, Sally Henry, Dolores Gaspich, Theresa Festner, Laura Lynch, Suzette Travisano. **STANDING:** Mr. Cornell (Adviser), Lois Albert, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Nebus, Florence Mesh, Edna Budney, Ann Soberanski, Dolores Lis, Rose Kuntne, Hedwig Zakrzewski, Patricia Diestal, Mrs. Marra (Pianist).





ECHO-LITES

BUSINESS STAFF: Helen Czernikowski, Bernadine Czernikowski, Mrs. Sperber (Business Adviser), LaVerne McCutcheon, Dolores Gaspich.

Five times a year Room 23 is a true-to-life newspaper office with budding humorists, curious columnists, frantic reporters, and frenzied editors beating the deadline. When it is time to go to press, staff members furiously write stories, dash to Room 1 where the typewriters hum, check with the business manager to make certain finances are "all clear," count headlines, measure columns, read proof long after school so our high school population can keep up to the minute on local events. They work hard but they love it, and their great thrill comes when they watch their fellow-

students enjoy reading their four-page journal.

The staff and advisers of Echo-Lites should be proud because in the past year the paper has advanced from third to second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest. Miss Carmelita Lucitt is editorial adviser; Mrs. Beatrice Sperber is business adviser; Theresa Strek is editor; assistant editors are Dolores Lis and Ann Miller; and business managers are Bernadine Czernikowski and LaVerne McCutcheon.

EDITORIAL STAFF; FIRST: Gaynl McLean, Alice Newton, Dolores Miklos, Irene Gavron, Florence Markulic, Dolores Gaspich, Joan Keenan. **SECOND:** Irene Dominik, Nancy Kifner, Dorothy Schmitt, Anne Marie Zink, Dolores Lis, Marie Holsworth, Evelyn Sugrue. **REAR:** Theresa Strek, Miss Lucitt (Editorial Adviser), James Gemmell, Georgeanne Taylor, Donald Sica, Ann Miller, Shirley Reith.



BAND

JUNIOR BAND; SEATED: Janet Auer, Doris Kwiatkowski, Paul Bloodgood, Ronald Connors, Donald Demarest, Francis Holsworth, Kenneth Jordon, Richard Boyler. **STANDING:** Edwina Fleming, Ruth Lackey, Janet Dill, Arnold Bailey, Walter Kurczeski.



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.

With the development of a Junior Band opportunity for membership has been extended into the elementary school.

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.

The Adviser is Mr. Cornell.

FIRST: Edna Unkel, Thomas Covert, Edward Jackowski, John Sekman, Walter Obal, Richard Bisaha, Edward Jurkiewicz, Florence Mesh, Kenneth Palmer. **SECOND:** Mr. Cornell (Director), Lois Albert, Vincent Bonanno, James Gemmell, Roy Dill, Alan Parr, Robert Beauregard, Charles Covert, Bronislaus Starzynski, Michael Wos, Edward Krosnoski, Patricia Diestal. **REAR:** Richard Pavlik, Georgeanne Taylor, Francis Betzler, Suzette Travisano, Dolores Anderson, George Hughes, Emanuel Dietsch, Anthony Gaspich.



JOURNALISM CLUB

A slow, cautious opening of the door, a small head peeping in, and then tiptoeing to an inconspicuous corner of the room, a hand busily taking down notes characterize the presence of a junior reporter reviewing club activities. These "cubs" are members of the newly organized Journalism Club and someday hope to be on the Echo-Lites staff.

Ten students, freshmen and sophomores, belong to this activity with Mr. Faulkner, as adviser. The club president is Peter Morrow, vice-president is James Newton, secretary is Joan Stepaniak, and treasurer is Catherine Gorman.

Club meetings are held every Friday during which time the students work with materials pertaining to newspaper writing. The members, all of whom are ambitious, look up information about why some types of stories are written and they discuss informally the reasons and ask questions on the subject.

If stories written by the amateur journalists prove satisfactory, they are published in a column in Echo-Lites. This setup is advantageous in that it gives the students a chance to understand the work of the newspaper and the problems involved in

preparing an edition. The members work hand in hand with the Echo-Lites staff in helping to raise funds to finance our school publication.

One of the major projects of the club is interviewing various activities and writing stories on the club program. At the meetings of the group the students do work for the Student Council in preparation of the Handbook. To special meetings of the Echo-Lites the Journalism Club is invited to participate in the important matters of the newspaper.

The club has planned several field trips for this year. They have gone with the members of Echo-Lites to see the Perth Amboy Evening News go to press. A trip to New Brunswick to tour the Daily Home News Building is also on the club's agenda. Then, too, members of the Rutgers School of Journalism are scheduled to address the group.

The training received by the members will be put to use when they become full-fledged members of the Echo-Lites staff. These junior newspaper men and women will know a great deal about the "inside jobs" on Echo-Lites and will go to the staff with practical experience.

SEATED: Richard Hickman, Catherine Gorman, Peter Morrow, James Newton, Joan Stepaniak, John Singer. **STANDING:** Margalo Del Percio, Almeda Ferguson, Ruth Miller.





PHOTOGRAPHY: Bert Yetman, Andrew Lytkowski, Mr. Lensu (Adviser), Irene Pashytnuk. **CLUB MEMBERS:** Andrew Lytkowski, Agnes Pashytnuk, Marie Unkel, Horace Clark, Ray Presnal, Donald Garbowski, Frank Podbelski, Alfred Novak, Ronald Burkshot, Haydn Rupp, Anthony Jadcak, Cortland Mead, Walter Kwiatkowski, Alfred Schmidt, Francis Wiczorkowski, James Tilquist, Robert Malik, Charles Neuhauser, Ray Witkowski, Robert Schaeffer, Charles Prusik, Jack Denby, Bert Yetman, George Evanovich.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

As you travel westward down the main corridor at S.H.S., you see a red light gleaming over a door. Stop! Do not enter! The photographers are at work in their dark room. The members are an ambitious group since they spend every moment they can spare during the day and frequently hours after school in addition to club periods working in their private little sanctuary.

The officers elected by the twenty-five members are president, Andrew Lytkowski, treasurer, Marie Unkel, and secretary, Irene Pashytnuk. Mr. A. Armas Lensu is faculty adviser.

During regular weekly meetings in club period the boys and girls discuss the problems of photography. They have studied the regulation of temperature, control of development, and methods of obtaining good color tone. Club members give reports of private investigations they have made on the use of various kinds of cameras and film. An interesting report was one on the use of Kodachrome film for colored pictures; another was the press camera in taking action shots. Seeing motion pictures and slides and hearing lectures

on photography are also part of the agenda of meetings. However, the young photographers are particularly enthusiastic about their practical experiences in the dark room. They work in small groups and print, develop, and color the pictures they have taken with their cameras. Many of them have learned to do contact printing and enlarging. To enable the members to produce good pictures, the dark room has been equipped with enlargers, contact printer, trays, thermometers, ferrule type plates, developing tank, easels, and safety and warning lights.

The only requirement for membership is an interest in photography. The boys and girls are developing skill in learning a tremendously interesting and popular hobby. In some cases it may even be the beginning of a career. In all situations the members are becoming familiar with photography as a profession. Some of their pictures are included in our yearbook and some have been published in our newspaper. The Photography Club is a new organization at S.H.S. but is by no means an insignificant one.



SEATED: Joan Boehm, LaVerne McCutcheon, Dolores Lis, Irene Kurczeski, Dorothy Krosnoski, Eileen Creed. **STANDING:** LaVerne Anderson, Dolores Zyskowski, Bernadine Czernikowski, Theresa Strek, Phyllis Feulner, Pauline Galebides, Irene Santanello, Bernice Swiderski, Anna Soberanski, Irene Malkiewicz, Janet Smiglesky.

OFFICE PRACTICE CLUB

The Office Practice Club was organized to provide the commercial students with greater knowledge in the business field. The membership is limited to senior commercial students only.

All types of office work are practiced. Typing, filing, operating machines which include adding and calculating, and stenography are the major divisions of the working program to which the students apply their abilities.

The club membership is divided into three groups, namely, the filing, secretarial, and machine groups. The filing duties involve the use of cards and their placement in various files according to the method in use, whether it be subject filing, numeric, geographic, or another filing system. Certain specified rules must be observed to assure maximum efficiency in completing filing work.

The secretarial section has to do with typing, the use of the ditto, mimeograph and other office machines, and completing working assignments given to them by members of the high school faculty. The girls are trained in such a manner so that they will develop greater typing skill with

a high accuracy rating. It is impressed on the students that accuracy rather than speed is the primary objective in typing work.

The machine group practices on the various adding and calculating machines available in the working room. Finger drills are shown to the girls so that they may cultivate greater speed in solving on the machines addition, subtraction, and division problems.

Dictation and transcription are the major divisions of stenography. Dictation is given at various rates of speed. In this way the girl is given a general idea of what to expect when she someday will be required to take dictation from her employer. The main objective of this section is to increase the student's speed in applying her shorthand principles and in developing accuracy in transcribing her notes.

A trip, which was taken in October to the Business Show in New York, helped the students get a clear picture of the modern facilities in the business world.

Mrs. Beatrice Sperber, the adviser, also instructs the group in office etiquette.

ART CLUB

Individual art instruction is given in Sayreville High School through the medium of the Art Club. Under the guidance of Mr. Leonard Willinger the club has progressed during its meeting periods.

Since there is no formal class in art the club has the opportunity of providing stimulation and direction to those of us who have artistic ability.

Consisting of thirteen members the group is unique in that there are no officers to supervise activities. The informal meetings are devoted to serious art work in the forms of drawing, painting, and modeling.

This year the club has given a great deal of its time to sketching with charcoal, working with clay, and painting models. By constant practice and ambition some excellent projects have been turned out along these lines.

One of the most enjoyable activities of the club has been making clay models of various newspaper cartoon characters. Not only is the work interesting and at times entertaining, but also profitable from the standpoint of the knowledge derived. An unlimited period of time and effort is being

spent in making a Sayreville High School plaque. The plaque was first sketched in charcoal and is slowly being worked into a clay model. The design that is being used in performing this task is an original idea put forth by the students. The young artists hope that the plaque will be completed and donated to the high school display case before the end of the year.

Canvas painting also captures a large amount of time allotted to working periods. The members evaluate each other's work and serve as critics of finished products. In this way the students get many ideas and learn how they can improve their projects.

The group has made a trip to the Art Museum in Trenton to gain helpful hints in regard to their work. They saw many artistic masterpieces, including outdoor scenes, portraits, and still-life studies. Much interest was shown in the works of contemporary artists and their use of vivid imagination.

It is stimulating to visit the Art Club and watch the varied interests grow from crude drawings to finished works.

Alvin DeFort, Shirley Reith, Elsie Holthausen, Norma McLean, Jack Sheehan, George Evigan, Horace Clark, Robert Bulla, Frank Podbelski, Raymond Presnal, Henry Constantineau, Francis Hartman, Mary Zebrowski.





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The Editorial and Business Staffs of Quovadis join in expressing our sincere appreciation to the advertisers, patrons, and all who have assisted in any way with our annual.

We have attempted in producing our yearbook to reveal a cross-section of life at Sayreville High as we experienced it. Our sincere hope is that Quovadis of 1948 will equal in merit its predecessors and continue the history of our school with this, the seventh volume.



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