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# THE 1949 QUOVADIS



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*Sayreville High School*

*Sayreville, New Jersey*



# Foreword

The true purpose of education is to cherish and unfold the seed of immortality already sown within us; to develop, to their fullest extent, the capacities of every kind with which the God who made us has endowed us.

ANNA JAMESON

The right path of a virtuous and noble education, laborious indeed at the first ascent, but also so smooth, so green, so full of goodly prospect, and melodious sounds on every side, that the harp of Orpheus was not more charming.

JOHN MILTON

Finally, education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once, best in quality and infinite in quantity.

HORACE MANN





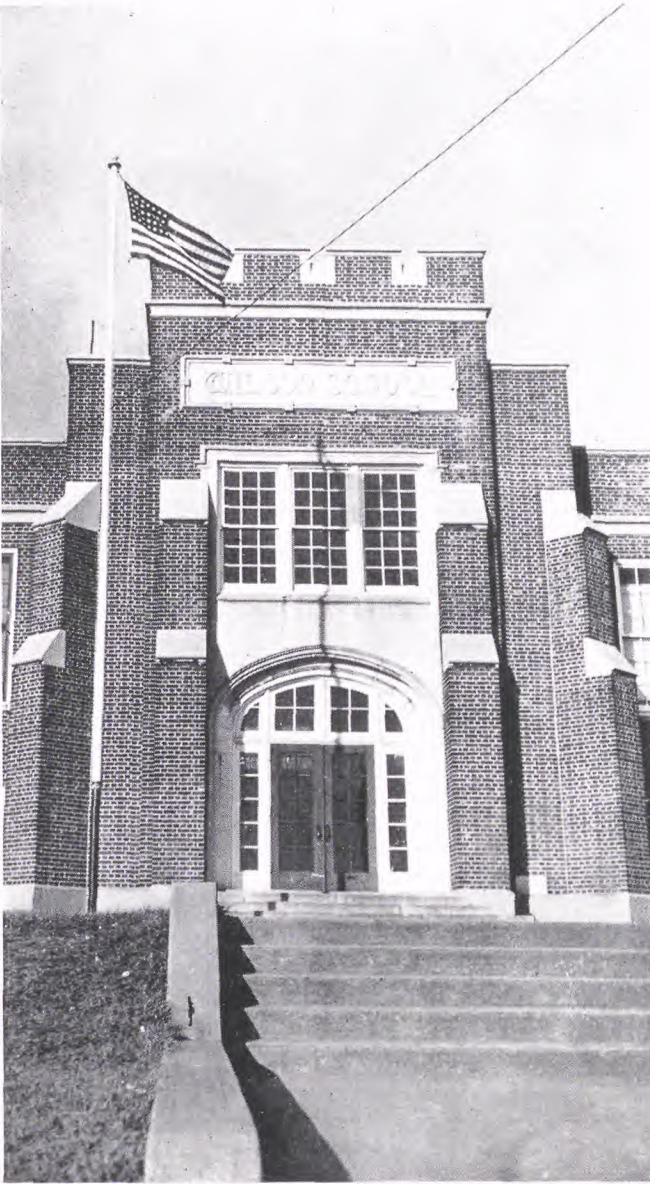
# Dedication

We, the class of 1949, dedicate our yearbook to education, the medium of understanding between the peoples of the world. As the Americans of tomorrow we, the younger generation, must obtain the knowledge that will enable us to have sound judgment, the utmost degree of tolerance, good leadership, and the many other sterling qualities so vital to people who are constantly seeking a way to make the world a better place in which to live.

Education can be interpreted in two or more entirely different ways. To Americans it means the complete, systematic cultivation and training of the mind to such a full extent that the education embraces all forms of human experience. Since America is the "melting pot" of all races, creeds, and colors, educators in America try to make each individual in our country understand how and why people unlike himself think and act.

To the people of numerous other nations where freedom is unknown, the word, education, takes on an altered or limited meaning. To them it means the cultivation of the mind so that one person or one political group whose weapon is force, profits by educating the people to see one and only one way of life—a way of life that these powerful leaders, themselves, fanatically advocate. The leaders especially prey on the young, easily-influenced minds, and consequently many are bred with the same fanaticism of their educators. Wherever intemperate zeal prevails, calm, simple, war-free living is endangered. Since only one way of life is made known to these students, it is tremendously difficult for them to understand others, making harmony a little further from our grasp.

Thus, to the American interpretation of education we dedicate our yearbook, because we who have been taught to be broad-minded, clear-thinking individuals, know that American education is an important answer in solving the problems that face the world at this time.





# *Our Supervising Principal*



DR. RICHARD S. POLLACK

## **To the Class of '49**

Once again the Clock of Life is about to toll the hour. Inevitably, but relentlessly, the seconds measure their stride, pausing not for any man; returning never, once they've passed. Their endless file encompasses all life, they are for all men equal. The Coolie in Singapore and the Minister in Downing Street have exactly the same second of life in which to live or die. You share your precious seconds with all mankind. It is for you to determine to what use they shall be put; whether to waste or to conserve, to build or to demolish, to live valiantly or to become a passive parasite.

As you take your place in adult society, you move into a world of tensions, conflicts and fears. To the brave, who have determined that no second of their lives shall pass unused, these things are but challenges to greater effort; to the wise, they furnish opportunities for the creative use of wisdom; to the Godly, they afford a further evidence for the need of abiding faith in the Creator and his Handiwork.

It is my sincere wish for each of you, that in the years to come, you may prove both to yourself and to your fellowman to be forever Godly, wise and brave.



## *Our Principal*



### CRAWFORD V. LANCE

"Trust thyself, every heart vibrates to that iron string." To all Americans, but especially the young, that great American, Ralph Waldo Emerson speaks his noble challenge.

May you graduates of 1949 search thoughtfully the depths within you to fully discover that wealth of personal worth and power gathered there.

Through twelve years you have lived the life of school democracy. There you have enjoyed the opportunity to learn, from planned experience, the thrill of individual growth in a free society.

Go on to the responsibilities of the larger life ahead with every sense and talent dedicated in the service of freedom—freedom not only for yourself as an individual but also for your fellows in a world of free men.

It has been said that true liberty lies in self restraint. You move in daily round of give and take where each man's freedom ends where his neighbor's begins.

The community of mankind seeks from you, clear thoughts, sound decisions and firm purpose.

Although these may be "the times that try men's souls", self-reliance in the hearts of its young men and women can still lead a troubled world to peace.

Graduates of 1949, as you face the life before you, I can wish you each nothing finer than the strength and courage to fully "trust thyself."





VINCENT J. ABBATIELLO  
Physical Education  
Hygiene



ROBERT H. BOSSETT  
Social Studies



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Music



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Industrial Arts

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ETHEL M. DOWNING  
Languages



## *History*

MARIE FARRELL  
Hygiene  
Physical Education



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Mathematics







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Art



## *Music*

IRENE HUDAK  
Science



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Social Studies  
English

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Commercial

CARMELITA LUCITT  
English

ANGELICA MARRA  
Commercial

ROSEMARY MILLER  
English







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Biology  
General Science



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Home Economics



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Commercial



MARGARET M. WALSH  
Mathematics

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LEONARD F. WILLINGER  
Machine Shop  
Drafting



## *Arts and Craft*

## *Home Economics*

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Librarian



DOROTHY NIEWINSKI  
Secretary



LUCIAN J. WNUKOWSKI  
Science





# *To Our Class Advisor*



MARGARET M. WALSH

As time goes on, one of our most outstanding memories will be that of our high school days. These four years, full of fun, excitement, hard work, and at times worry, seemed to pass altogether too quickly. Through all this, our adviser, Miss Margaret Walsh, encouraged, inspired, helped, and patiently guided us. Since she assumed the advisership of the class in September of our freshman year, Miss Walsh unselfishly undertook the task and contributed greatly to make all our enterprises successful.

It is hard to put into words, Miss Walsh, the appreciation we have for all you've done for the class throughout the four years. We hope, however, that these two simple words, "Thank You" will express some of the gratitude we have for the advice and courage you've so unselfishly given us.



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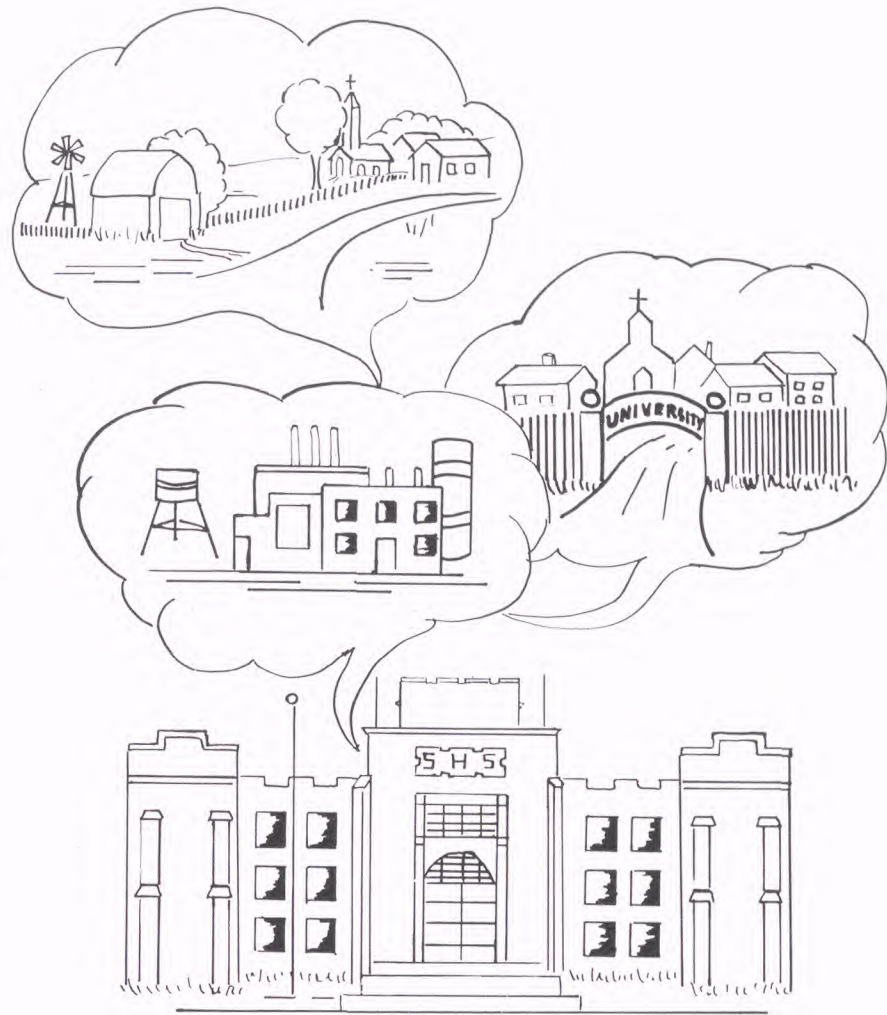


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Treasurer

Dear Classmates,

We are graduating at a time when the world is progressing more rapidly than ever before. As citizens of tomorrow we shall be faced with many difficult problems.

It is by means of education which is so unlimitedly offered that we can prepare ourselves to solve the problems we will encounter. We, the American youth of today, have excellent opportunities in education.

Turning back the pages of history we see how people hungered for learning when schools in the United States were limited. Some of our greatest men went through many hardships to attend school. During cold, hard winters, Abraham Lincoln, one of our greatest presidents, walked through many miles of dense wilderness to school. He was never satisfied with his education; he was always yearning for more.

The title of our yearbook means, "Whither goest thou?" Not all of us know into what walk of life we are headed, but whatever it be, one thing is certain—education is needed by all. Our gratitude should be ever so high for all the opportunities of education we have today. Our aim, therefore, is to further American education as much as possible.

Sincerely,  
ROBERT THOMPSON



# THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY NINE

## ELAINE ALBERT

Washington Road

Sayreville

Student Council, Library, Glee Club, Commercialites (President), Dramatics (Treasurer), Secretary Junior Class, Musical Fair, Yearbook, Sub-Deb, Drum Majorette.

Lanie, our attractive drum majorette, can be heard every morning—"You owe me money". Reason? She is class treasurer. Elaine and Marie are practically inseparable. Her ambition is undecided as yet, but time will tell.

## JOAN ANDERSON

Vineyard Avenue

Morgan

Commercialites, (Vice-President), Twirling (Captain), Musical Fair, Yearbook, Glee Club.

The big secret about Joanie is how she grew so fast between her Junior and Senior year. As captain of the twirlers she made an attractive appearance wherever the twirlers performed. When asked about her future plans, Joanie told us that she would like to continue her schooling.

## RICHARD BAILEY

Journee Mill Road

Sayreville

Cheff, Sports, Air Navigation, Hunting and Fishing.

Skippy has the distinction of being the youngest boy in the class. He has been dying for the past two years to do his interpretation of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" before an audience. Dick likes to loaf, hunt, and set up pins.

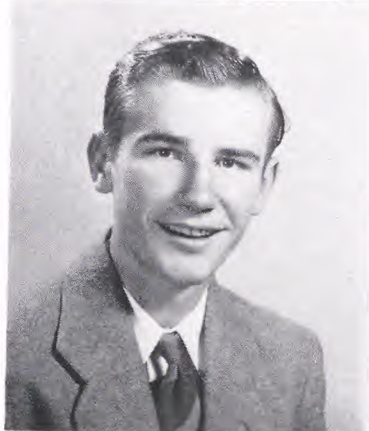
## EDWARD BATKO

44 Smith Street

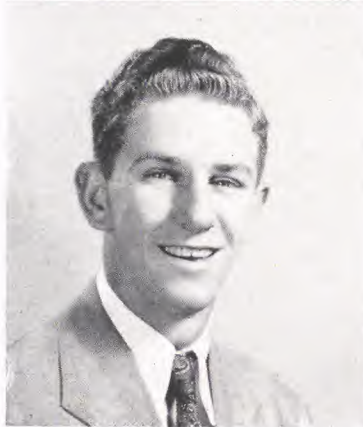
Sayreville

Football.

Ripo, a good-natured Senior, dislikes nothing in particular. Football and the Detroit Tigers, however, top his lists of favorites. If by any chance you are looking for Eddie, try the "Subway". Along with the rest of the "Hungry-Hillers" he spends most of his evenings there. Ripo's future . . . the navy!



# THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY NINE



**MARIE BAUMANN**

18 Quaid Street

Sayreville

Dramatics, Glee Club, Band, Junior Musical Fair, Biology, Greggites, Office Practice, Yearbook.

"Want to buy some candy?" . . . That's no other than Marie, our most loyal candy seller, selling class candy at games and in school. Maybe that is what makes her such a capable employee at Bissett's Pharmacy. P. A. D. arguments are always looked forward to by her classmates.

**LEON BIELAK**

259 MacArthur Avenue

Sayreville

Craft Club.

Lee possesses a hidden sense of humor that only his closest friends share and enjoy. After school is over he can be seen making rounds delivering his papers. We hear you're a woman hater, Lee. Is that true, or are you afraid of them? Lots of luck to a great guy!

**RICHARD BISAHA**

132 Washington Road

Sayreville

Football, Band, All State Chorus, Junior Musical Fair.

Bisaha is the Don Juan of the Senior Class. He never fails to flash his Sunday smile for a pretty girl. Boom-Boom's knowledge and interpretation of chemistry had Miss Hudak in stitches for three weeks. He plans to join the Marine Corps after graduation.

**FRANK BOCHENSKI**

19 MacArthur Avenue

Sayreville

Craft, Baseball.

Hoppy, fond of bowling and baseball, has the gift of gab that he applies very effectively to his version of double talk. Frank's good humor added much to the cheerfulness of classes and homeroom. His greatest "gripe" during the four years was a dislike for homework and he tells us he has a future planned with a concern in Milltown.



# THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY NINE

## EDNA BUDNEY

54 Hart Street

Sayreville

J. B. T. (Treasurer), Glee Club, Commercialites (President), Greggites (President), Biology, Office Practice, Musical Fair, Yearbook.

What! Forget to do your homework last night? That's all right; Edna has it. She says she doesn't study for a test but manages to get a high mark. What's your secret hmmm? Edna likes to draw and helped in making posters and decorations for all our dances.

## CHESTER CHOLEWA

1 Joseph Street

Sayreville

Air Navigation, Baseball, Hunting and Fishing.

Baseball season finds Rusty in there rooting for his favorite team, the Boston Red Sox. Although being one of our most silent fellows, he is well known for his subtle humor. The fact that Chester was constantly called Caesar by Miss Downing always gave the Latin students a good laugh.

## CAROLE DAVIS

Upper Main Street

South Amboy

Biology, Office Practice, Glee Club, Yearbook, Junior Musical Fair.

Where there's a mirror, there's Carole combing her hair. She has a deep interest in a certain second baseman, and we wonder why? Her aim in life is to be happy, and believe us, she certainly is. Spook likes to sing and is just cra-a-zy about horses.

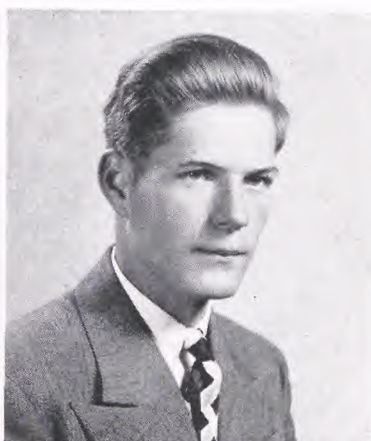
## JANE DEMAREST

President Park

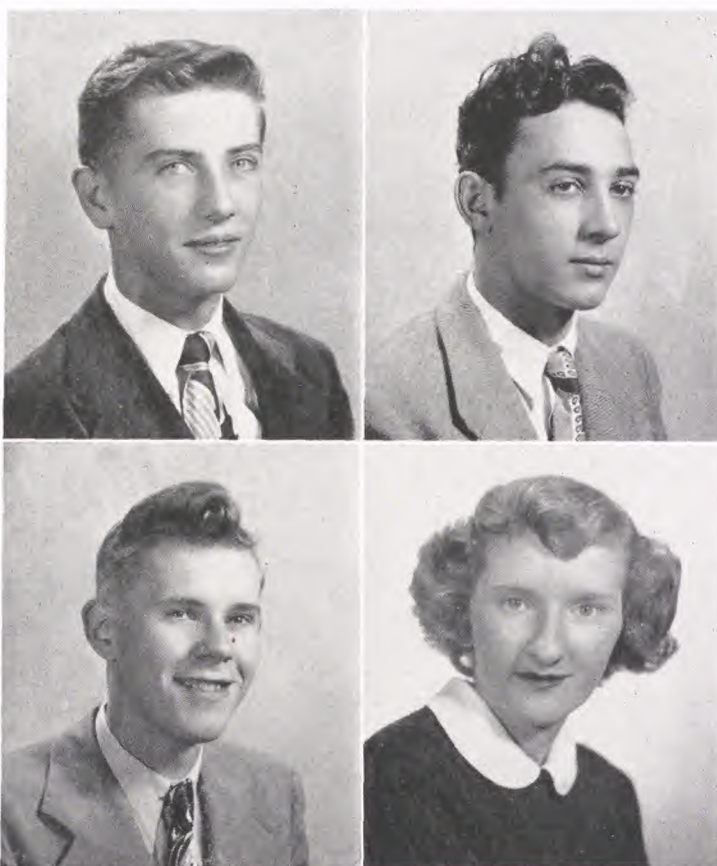
South Amboy

Commercialites (Vice-President), Student Council, Junior Musical Fair, Yearbook, Glee Club.

Bubbles is the one who says she doesn't study for a test but comes up with a high mark. We hear she has a deep interest in the Navy, likes motorcycles and horses, and enjoys good times. Janie's main desire is to join some auxiliary, namely the WAVES.



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**LOUIS DOMINIK**

35 Hart Street

Sayreville

**Craft.**

Louie, quiet, good-natured, and one of the neatest dressers in his class, is an ardent sports fan and is particularly fond of bowling. When asked about his future, Louie is quite undecided. One of his favorite pastimes is woodworking, so maybe he will decide to become a carpenter. We wish you the best of luck in whatever you decide.

**EDWARD FALLON**

Nugent's Lane

Sayreville

**Baseball (Manager), Wood Shop, Yearbook.**

Fallon, Sayreville High's mechanic, can put almost anything together. Cars and more cars are his specialty. It's rumored that he practices on Tilquist's newest model. Ed also likes to loaf, and as for homework, well--! Girls, have you noticed that big wave in his hair? Success in your ambition to be a mechanic.

**WILBUR FIEDLER**

11 Middlesex Avenue

Cliffwood Beach

**Photography, Yearbook, All-State Chorus, Student Council (Treasurer).**

Will's dry wit is by far one of his main assets. No sir, there's never a dull moment when Will is around. Besides being a conscientious worker and a good student, he also likes to dance and drive around in that '47 Nash. As his future vocation, Will has chosen architecture.

**IRENE GAVRON**

438 Main Street

Sayreville

**Glee Club, J. B. T., Commercialites, Student Council, Echo Lites, Junior Musical Fair, Yearbook, Dramatics.**

Did someone mention food? You can bet it's Irene, always ready to eat and still as slim as ever. Conceited people just don't rate with happy-go-lucky "I". Oh! how we envy that reddish, natural-waved hair. Luck to a swell gal!



# THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY NINE

## JAMES GEMMELL

309 Hilltop Blvd.

Cliffwood Beach

Echo-Lites (Art Editor), Photography, Student Council, Junior Class (President), Musical Fair, Band, Yearbook, All-State Chorus.

"Did you say talent?" Then Jim is your man. Everything from singing to cartooning is right up his alley. We'll always remember his silly antics in our Musical Fair. We wish him the best of luck in his career as a professional tap dancer.

## STANLEY GOLEMBIESKI

149 Boehmhurst Avenue

Sayreville

Cheff, Sports, Woodworking, Student Council.

Good things come in small packages! That certainly applies to "Bluey" with his blond hair, blue eyes, and cute smile. All these add up to make Stan popular with the Sayreville High girls. He and Frank Rojewski are the two inseparables. Stanley's future plans include learning a special trade at Vocational School.

## JAMES GRANT

38 Delray

Laurence Harbor

Photography, Aviation, Student Council, Basketball.

Jim is one of the quiet members of the senior class, but a more conscientious student cannot be found. When questioned as to his favorite pastimes and hobbies, Jim replies, "I like reading and all kinds of sports". We all know Jim will be successful because of his hard-working, pains-taking attitude.

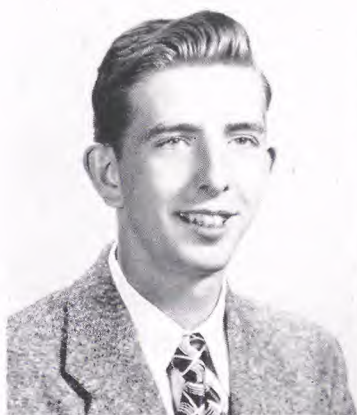
## CATHERINE GREENE

Old Spye Road

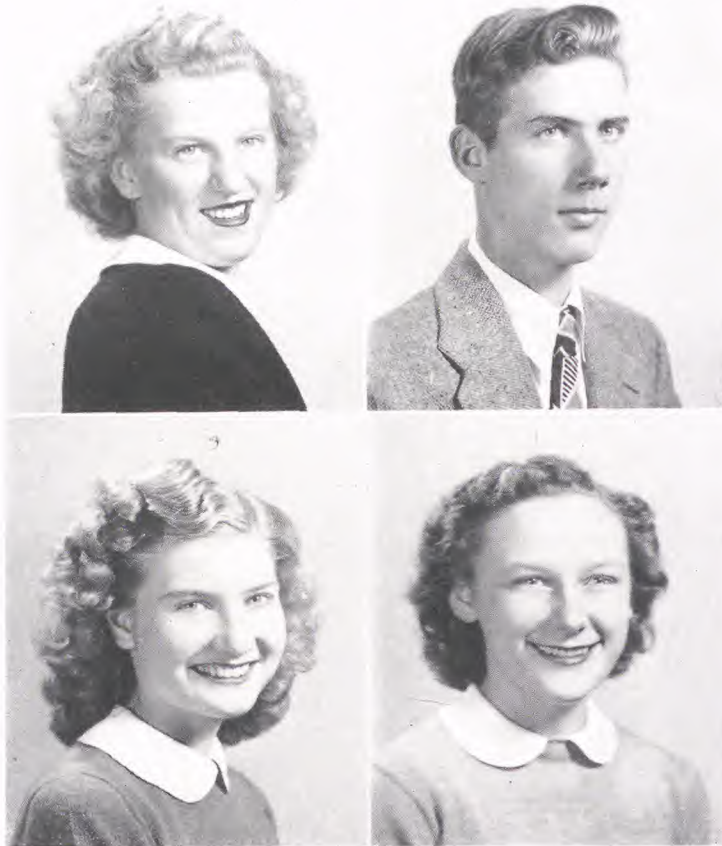
Morgan

Biology Club, Yearbook, Art Club.

Happy-go-lucky is the term used for Cathy. Have you ever heard that contagious laugh of hers rippling through the corridors? If you haven't, you've really missed something and had better listen more closely next time. Cathy says her pet peeve is "stuck-up-people". She hopes to become a dress designer.



# THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY NINE



MARY HAHN

39 Dane Street

Sayreville

Sub-Deb, Biology, Greggites, Dramatics.

The world is just one, big, happy place as far as Mary is concerned. A more congenial and likeable girl could not be found. Her friendly smile and good humor seem to be contagious. She always makes it a point to attend all the football and basketball games that she can.

ROYCE HAWKES

1000 Cook Avenue

Laurence Harbor

Dramatics.

Royce is a new addition to our class. He says that he spends most of his time trying to get his car started. It's just a puff, sputter, sigh, and another failure to start. Sports of all kinds are tops with Royce, and he is always cheering at the football games and helping to sell those senior programs.

DOROTHY HECK

229 Washington Road

Sayreville

Sub-Deb, Home Economics, Dramatics, Glee Club, Junior Musical Fair.

Reading rates high on Dot's list of hobbies. A pretty smile and a kind word for everyone are two of her assets which we all admire. The secret to her smart appearance is perhaps a yen for attractive clothes and the ability to make them.

ELEANOR HOLSWORTH

24 Idlewild Avenue

Sayreville

Sub-Deb, Greggites, Biology (President), Basketball, Office Practice, Yearbook.

Eleanor makes friends easily and keeps them. Her pet peeves are conceited people and flashy dressers, while hamburgers, dances, and movies top her list of favorites. Chick cannot decide on a career but we think "Bill" will find a good one for her. Could it be house-keeping?



# THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY NINE

## MARIE HOLSWORTH

8 Little Broadway

Sayreville

Leaders, Cheerleaders (Co-Captain), Glee Club, Echo Lites, Dramatics (President), Student Council, Musical Fair, Yearbook, Senior Class (Secretary), Girl's State.

Marie upsets the beautiful but dumb idea. Besides blonde hair and blue eyes, this lass has plenty of brains. As co-captain of the cheerleaders, she helped her team win many a victory. Post graduate days see Marie an interior decorator.

## ELSIE HOLTHAUSEN

16 Deerfield Road

Parlin

Library, Dramatics, Art, Commercialites, Junior Musical Fair, Yearbook (Art Editor).

Hear that giggle? It's Elsie recuperating from a joke. She and laughter are inseparable. Elsie's many likes include ice cream cones, while on her black list is homework. No one will ever forget Elsie's "Alabamy Bound" in the Musical Fair. She loves drawing and hopes some day to make art her career.

## JOAN KACZMAREK

28 Idlewild Avenue

Sayreville

Sub-Deb, Dramatic, Greggites, Biology, Student Council (Secretary), Office Practice, Yearbook (Business Manager), Echo-Lites, Girls' State, Musical Fair, Girls' Basketball.

O.K. I'll do it! That's typical of Joan, the dependable business manager of Quovadis. Besides being a superior student, Joannie is very active in all extra-curricular activities. We're sure you'll have no trouble in becoming an efficient secretary.

## GEORGE KEENAN

356 Main Street

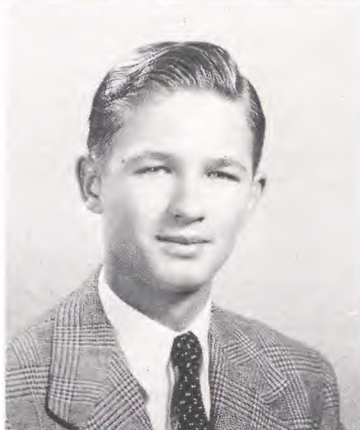
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Football (Manager), Basketball, Baseball.

Keenan and basketball. These go together like bread and butter. As fast moving guard, he was one of the school's best on the court. On the dance floor Butch really goes to town (especially in jitterbugging). Fish is his pet allergy. George's future plans include wearing navy blues.



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**JOAN KEENAN**

356 Main Street

Sayreville

Echo-Lites, Cheerleaders, Yearbook, Leaders, Dramatics, Library, J. B. T.

When "Pony" laughs, everyone laughs—a giggler if there ever was one! On the dance floor Joan is a smoothie; eating tomato pie, she beats all; and at games she adds much oomph to the cheerleading squad with her pep and vigor. The future sees "Pony" as a "Number Please?" girl.

**PETER KOSH**

Sayreville

Musical Fair, Basketball, Yearbook, Art (President), Chef's.

It must be that wave in Pete's hair that attracts all the girls. We don't blame him if he flirts a little, but must he and Bobby Thompson spend all of their time in telephone booths calling up girls. Pete is sometimes called "Old Faithful," for he never lets down a friend in trouble.

**DIANE KEMNETZ**

275 Outlook Boulevard

Cliffwood Beach

Glee Club, Biology, Greggites, Musical Fair, Office Practice, Art (Secretary), Yearbook.

Diane is tall and blonde, has a sweet smile, quiet manner, and a keen sense of humor. But her most obvious characteristic is that she blushes "oh so easily". Among her talents are oil painting and doing a mean rhumba. Diane sees photography, as a career, in her future.

**JOSEPHINE KOSIEK**

11 MacArthur Avenue

Sayreville

Biology, Greggites, Junior Fair, Etiquette, Yearbook, Office Practice.

Look everybody, another Shirley Temple. Oh! those cute dimples. Where there's Jo, there's Dot and guess where they are? . . . at Al's and Fran's of course, eating the place up. Jo is an ardent movie fan and likes those free nights (free from homework that is).



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## EDWARD KRAWCZYK

57 Hart Street

Sayreville

Woodshop.

Here's the Dagwood Bumstead of our class. He's the last one rushing into homeroom every morning, although he lives only across the street. Ed spends most of his time hunting, trapping and fishing, and from what we hear, he's quite successful too. Maybe he should build himself a house near the Raritan and live happily ever after.

## LORETTA KUCZYNSKI

42 East Kupsch Street

Sayreville

Home Economics, Greggites, Biology, Office Practice, Yearbook.

Since swimming is Taffy's favorite sport, most of her summer vacation is spent visiting all local beaches. Two of her pet gripes are people who snap gum and keep her waiting. Her favorite pastimes are ice skating, roller skating, and dancing. Taffy's pleasing personality has won her many friends.

## ROSE KUNTNE

38 Embroidery Street

Sayreville

Sub-Deb, Biology, Greggites, Dramatics.

The three musketeers are Rose, Flo, and Mary. We often wonder if Rose really lives at home or if she boards at Mary's house. Rose seems to have a fondness for telephones. She could talk on the phone for hours, hence the reason why we warned the switchboard operators in Washington.

## BLANCHE LOFTUS

Grover Avenue

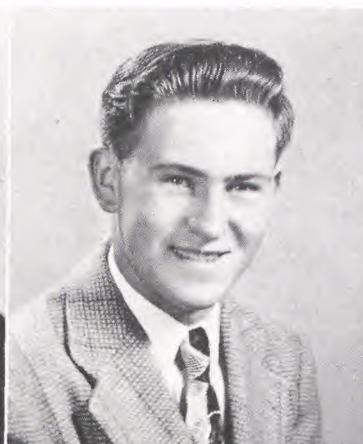
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Dramatics.

Petite and dark-haired Blanche came to us from Woodbridge High in her senior year. It didn't take us long to discover, however, that she possesses a subtle humor, and that writing letters to a certain special person in the service occupies a great deal of her time. Blanche is another of our future Florence Nightingales.



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**LAURA LYNCH**

1 Seminole Street

Sayreville

Glee Club, Dramatics, Echo-Lites, Greggites, Biology, Yearbook, Office Practice.

Yeah "Shmoes"! That's Laura, always backing her Shmoe Valley Ball Team. She is another member of that happy Threesome . . . Laura, Irene, and Flo. Participating in all activities and her willingness to help have made Lynchie everyone's friend. We're sure Laura's wish, to become the perfect secretary, will be fulfilled.

**ROBERT MALIK**

199 Oak Street

Melrose

Photography, Yearbook.

We didn't even know that Bob was in our class until we were Juniors. He was so quiet and shy. Then suddenly everyone was wondering who that cute, new boy was, and it turned out that he was our own Bob. He likes strawberry shortcake, and the future will find him serving in the U. S. Marine Corps.

**FLORENCE MARKULIC**

17 Hensler's Lane

Sayreville

Cheerleaders (Co-Captain), Glee Club, Dramatics, Echo-Lites, Varsity Basketball, Junior Musical Fair, Yearbook (Assistant Editor), Student Council (Vice-President).

If you see a sudden streak of lightning in the hall, it's usually Flo. Whether she's cheering for our teams, playing basketball, or doing a jitterbug, Flo's energy never seems to be exhausted. A nursing career is her goal in life.

**ELMER McCracken**

Morgan

Football, Musical Fair, Craft.

Elmer, the biggest wolf in the Senior Class, enjoys telling tall stories and getting laughs. His voice is usually heard above everyone else's. For the time being Elmer's future is decided, for in early October he left us to be a member of Uncle Sam's Navy. After three years of service, however, Elmo intends to become a dental technician.



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## BERNICE MERWIN

63 Wilson Avenue

Laurence Harbor

Sub-Deb, Dramatic, Glee Club.

Never judge a book by its cover. When you observe that quiet, calm Bernice going through the halls, you're not getting the real picture. Although called the quietest girl of the class, Bernice contributes her share of laughs. Movies and reading are her favorite pastimes, and her aim is to be a nurse.

## ANN MILLER

477 Washington Road

Parlin

Glee Club, Student Council, Sub-Deb (President), Library, Echo-Lites (Editor), Yearbook (Editor), Musical Fair, Sophomore Vice-President.

Because of dependability not to mention brains and willingness to help, Ann was chosen editor of Echo-Lites and Quovadis. Although very busy, she finds time to answer letters from that certain M. I. T. student. Good Luck at N. J. C.!

## FRANK MYTNICK

13 Outlook Avenue

Sayreville

Football, Basketball, Baseball.

"Mytnick Wins Game!" This headline will be found in the daily papers someday in the future. Yes, Boss, who starred on the gridiron, court, and diamond, intends to be a professional ball player. Besides excelling in sports and being a sharp dresser, Frank has the reputation of being one of our most popular fellows.

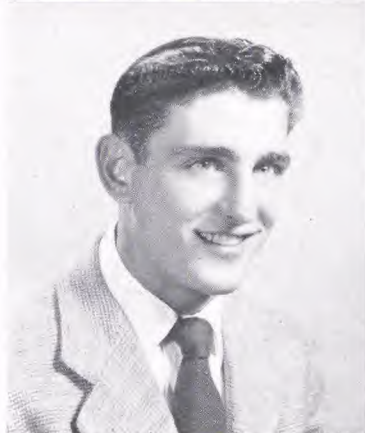
## ANN NICEWICZ

38 East Kupsch Street

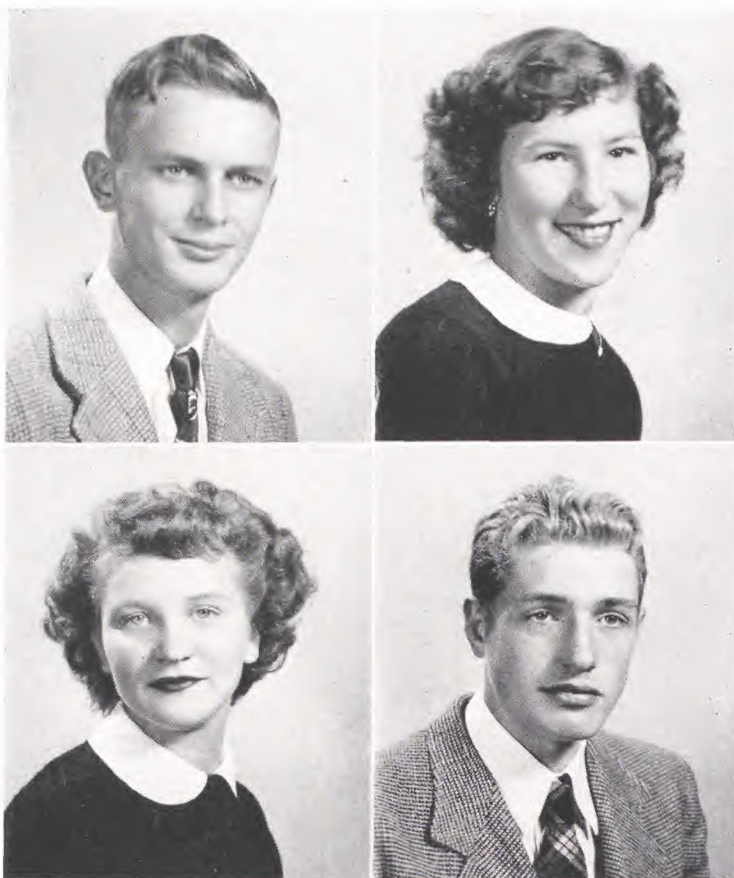
Sayreville

Biology, Greggites, Leaders, J. B. T. Club (President), Echo-Lites, Glee Club, Cheerleaders, Office Practice, Sophomore-Junior Class Treasurer, Yearbook (Assistant Business Manager).

Ann is one who likes everyone and whom everyone likes—especially one Senior. A willing worker, she can be depended upon in any situation. Ann made a fine addition to the cheerleading squad. Good luck in your desire to be a commercial teacher.



# THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY NINE



**DANIEL NOWICKI**

570 Ridgeway Avenue

Melrose

Library, Photography.

Dan can usually be found reading a book (no special kind), for he thinks variety is the spice of life. Maybe the fact that he's finishing the last paragraph is what makes him late for class meetings. To be an archeologist is Daniel's ambition, but oh, the thought of all that study! However, we're sure Dan can overcome any obstacles.

**DOROTHY OSMANSKI**

Fourth Street

Sayreville

Sub-Deb, Greggites, Biology, Office Practice, Yearbook, Girl's Basketball.

Dot is that industrious dark haired student in office practice. She's always busy. We can understand that, though, as she hopes to become a secretary. Dot's two main interests are in South River, dances and a certain somebody. Easy going Dot can take just about anything in her stride, so we know she will be a success.

**STELLA PAPROTA**

42 Rose Avenue

Sayreville

Sub-Deb, Basketball, Biology, Greggites, Office Practice, Yearbook, Junior Fair.

Stel always has a cheerful smile on her face, usually from one of Dot's jokes. As an ardent football and basketball fan, she can be heard cheering at every game. Pepper constantly says she dislikes boys, but what about South River, Stel? Good luck in your ambition to be a secretary.

**ROBERT PETERSON**

26 Little Broadway

Sayreville

Cheff, Woodworking, Sports.

Pete can be recognized by his long stride when walking down the hall. Hunting rates tops with Bob, and he always looks forward to a good season. Here is one of the few people who never have any trouble with homework; he usually forgets it. He likes sports but thinks girls are a bother.



# THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY NINE

## DOROTHY PRYSAK

9 William Street

Sayreville

Home Ec., Greggites, Biology, Leaders, Office Practice, Yearbook.

Dot thinks the best thing about school is the gym and the sports offered there. Her pet allergies are people who read over shoulders and girls with heavy make-up. Dot's ambition is to get married. Could that be why you're practicing cake baking?

## FLORENCE PRZYBYLKO

353 Main Street

Sayreville

J. B. T., Commercialifes, Greggites, Biology, Leaders, Office Practice, Junior Musical, Yearbook.

"Daddy, take me to the fair!" That's someone talking about that little blonde who as "Baby Snooks" stole the show in our Junior Musical. A popular rendezvous with Flo is Al's and Fran's. Along with her two pals, Irene and Laura, she can be found there daily at 3:30 p. m.

## CONSTANCE RAYMOND

7 Summerfield Avenue

Laurence Harbor

Dramatics.

This lass came to Sayreville from St. Mary's during her Senior year. Although Connie is one of the quietest members of the class, she is well liked by everyone. Ray has been trying to keep it a secret, but through the grapevine we hear she has an interest in paratroopers. Her goal is to be a receptionist.

## SHIRLEY RIETH

118 Hilltop Boulevard

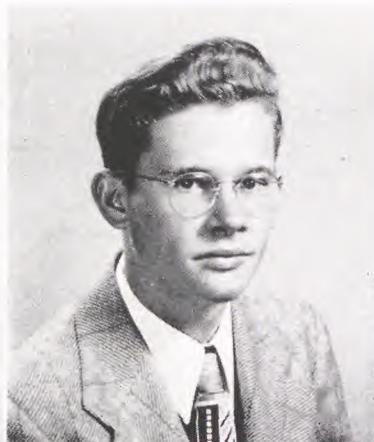
Cliffwood Beach

Glee Club, Echo-Lites, Art, Dramatics, Junior Musical Fair, Yearbook.

Keeping occupied at all times of the day presents no problem at all to Shirl. She's busy at something every minute. We'll always remember those times she missed the bus down there in Cliffwood, or did you miss it?!! That ship came in awful handy didn't it Shirl?



# THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY NINE



**DOROTHY ROGINSKI**

22 Idlewild Avenue

Sayreville

**Yearbook, Junior Musical Fair, Office Practice, Biology, Greggites.**

Inseparable! That's Dot and Stella. You'll always find these two together wherever they go, especially at the St. Mary's dances in South River. Dot is known for her gay personality that will eliminate any blue mood you may have. Smooth dressing plus nice personality yields the perfect secretary, Dot.

**FRANK ROJEWSKI**

28 Boehmhurst Avenue

Sayreville

Frank is the quietest boy in the Senior Class. His likes, dislikes, and after-school ambitions are still a secret to most of us. Anyway, quietness is a virtue. Frank and Stanley have been good friends during four years of high school. Frank has been an industrial arts student, so we believe he will enter industry upon graduation. Good luck, Frank.

**VIRGINIA SCHWARZENBERG**

399 Washington Road

Parlin

**Etiquette, Biology, Greggites, Office Practice, Yearbook.**

Quiet, reserved, and hard working, Ginny deserves those high marks she gets. Virginia likes to express her opinions, and thus gets along well with all the teachers as well as her classmates. She can always be found near her constant companion, Doris. We know Gin will succeed in whatever she undertakes.

**FRED SEMASKO**

26 Smith Street

Sayreville

**Cheff, Sports.**

Dribble! dribble! dribble! That's Freddie running down the court and making another two points. Next to basketball rank all other sports particularly baseball and swimming. As for dislikes . . . Fred claims he hasn't any, but from what we hear he isn't too keen about homework and studying. After graduation Fritz plans on being one of Uncle Sam's sailors.



# THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY NINE

## FRANCIS SLOVER

50 Roll Avenue

Melrose

J. B. T., Library, Dramatics.

Fran is more reliable than the radio when it comes to telling the latest news. He's an authority on everything from P. A. D. to the Melrose Fire Department. A born arguer, Francis always voices opposition to the propositions in law class. The future will find Fran in the business world.

## FRED SZCZEPANIK

36 East Kupsch Street

Sayreville

Woodshop.

Fred, better known as "Baldy", is one of the cutest fellas of the senior class, but he doesn't seem to give any of the girls a tumble. The best time he likes school is on Saturdays, Sundays and on the days off. He cannot understand why teachers give homework. Fred thinks he would like to travel around the world.

## GEORGANNE TAYLOR

5 Deerfield Road

Parlin

Glee Club, Band, Dramatics, J. B. T., Echo-Lites, Yearbook, Library, Commercialites, Musical Fair.

Ganne has a bright and cheery "hi" and "how-you-all" for everyone. She is clever and talented in many fields as well as being a chic dresser, ardent sports fan, and constant honor student. Ganne's varied interests and innumerable abilities make her one of our genuine doers.

## ROBERT THOMPSON

202 Washington Road

Sayreville

Chef's, Air Navigation, Art, Yearbook, Student Council (Vice-President), Senior Class President.

Although Bobby entered high school as a very timid, shy, freshman, we hereby nominate him our most popular boy. As a senior, his main interest is girls. His leadership in the president's office of our senior class is greatly responsible for our success. Bob, we extend to you our sincerest "Thanks".



# THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY NINE



**JAMES TILQUIST**

Old Spy Road

Morgan

**Photography, Yearbook.**

Get out of the way! Here comes Tilquist in his grey Ford, Jim, a man of many interests, also likes taxidermy and photography. But what does he take pictures of? You guessed it . . . girls. As hunting season approaches, Jim looks forward to weekends when he can hunt. His only complaint is too much homework.

**EMMA UNGLERT**

Main Street

Old Bridge

**Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Home Makers.**

Our little Old Bridge girl's blonde tresses and peaches and cream complexion have the senior girls oh-ing and ah-ing. Emma loves to drive, and she intends to prove that all women drivers aren't dumb. Her calm, cool, collectiveness and her easy-going disposition will prove valuable when she starts her nurse's training.

**DONALD UNKEL**

4 Main Street

Sayreville

**Football, Craft, Musical Fair.**

We may best describe Don by saying that he's tall, dark, and handsome—a fact which the girls have not overlooked. Although very quiet, we always know he's on hand to help out. As auctioneer in our Musical Fair, Don contributed greatly to its final success. Woodworking and building rate first with him, and we are confident that he will succeed in this vocation.

**EDNA UNKEL**

31 Little Broadway

Sayreville

**Glee Club, Band, Student Council, Office Practice, Sub-Deb, Yearbook.**

Edna is a faithful band member. She was the first to play the glockenspiel in four years. Wednesday nights and er—Parlin just rate with her. "Edg" would look nice modeling the new look, but we'll let Donny decide that. Good luck in being a good housewife!



# THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY NINE

## DORIS VOLKERT

846 Summerfield Avenue

Laurence Harbor

J. B. T., Biology, Greggites, Office Practice, Yearbook.

Petite and pretty is Doris. Her chic taste for smooth clothes makes her one of the best dressed girls in the Senior Class, while that beautiful blonde hair is the envy of many girls. Doris will succeed in anything she endeavors; however she says her future is quite undecided.

## DOROTHY WISNIEWSKI

35 Perrine Avenue

Melrose

Biology, Greggites, Office Practice, Year Book.

No more jokes, Dot, please! Our sides are splitting now. This girl is a natural comedienne, and her antics have been the source of many good laughs. Dottie is the high-stepping captain in the Melrose Fife, Drum, and Bugle Corps, a fact to which we often point with pride.

## ANN ZAREMBO

33 Jacobson Street

Sayreville

J. B. T., Commercialites, Greggites, Biology, Dramatics.

Brown-eyed, brunette and always smiling—that's Annie. She is one of the best dressed girls in S. H. S.—and no wonder—when she goes shopping, she comes back with half of New Brunswick. Annie is very fond of dances and can be seen at all local affairs.

## DOROTHY ZIEMSKI

137 Main Street

Sayreville

Sub-Deb, Twirlers, Student Council, Glee Club, Yearbook, Junior Class Vice-President, Greggites, Biology (Secretary), Office Practice, Junior Musical Fair.

Nimble fingers have made Dot a skilled twirler. Next to marching with the band, she likes dancing and skating—not at the same time, of course. Like every other student, Dot hates homework but does like those Hudson convertibles.



# THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY NINE



LOIS ZULAUF

125 Pomona Boulevard

Cliffwood Beach

Art, Biology, Greggites, Junior Musical Fair, Office Practice, Yearbook.

Lois is the mild mannered type until you get to know her. Her frequent visits to Melrose have been noticed and commented upon. What's so interesting there, Lo? She takes her course seriously and is an A-1 student. Lois intends to follow up her ability at oil painting as a career.

## ALMA MATER

*Ring out its fame with praises ever new,*

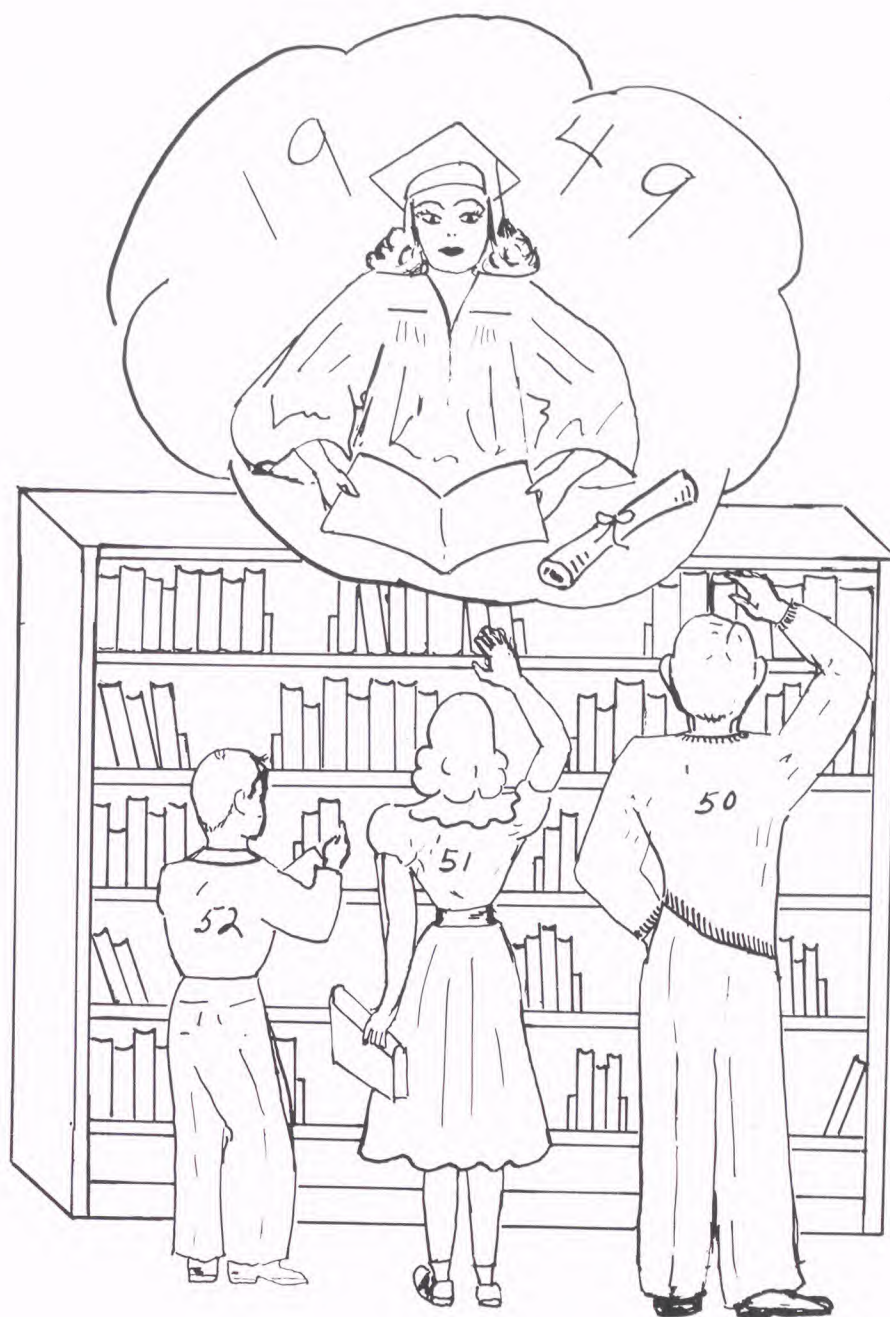
*Extol its name our Alma Mater true.*

*With heads up raised and hearts*

*That lead us always to victory,*

*Our Alma Mater Sayreville High.*





# CLASSES

# The Junior Class

## JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

DOROTHY NEBUS .....President  
 ELEANOR DOMINIK .....Vice-president  
 HELEN CZERNIKOWSKI .....Secretary  
 PETER CASEY .....Treasurer

Mrs. Angelica Marra, Adviser  
 Mrs. Margaret Shawver, Assistant Adviser



LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Dorothy Zablocki, Irene Plewa, Sylvia Rondesko, Leona Gwizdak, Florence Rybicki. SECOND ROW: Mrs. M. Shawver, Thomas Vasquez, Dolores Anderson, James Newton, Dolores Gaspich, Peter Casey, Eleanor Dominik, Dorothy Nebus, Helen Czernikowski, Mildred Wistuba, Sally Henry, Irene Standowski, Marion Kosmoski, Hedwig Zakrzewski, Mrs. A. Marra. THIRD ROW: Walter Obal, Francis Betzler, Bert Yetman, Robert Maliszewski, Thomas Cavanaugh, Joseph French, Ben Starzynski, Edwin Johansen, Robert Janicker, Richard Hickman, Jack Pietruski, Alfred Nowak, Robert Schaefer, Gerald Uhler, Andrew Kross, Leon Mills, Peter Morrow, Karl Wilbur. FOURTH ROW: Suzette Travisano, Florence Mesh, Kenneth Palmer, Francis Nugent, Robert Jordan, Alan Parr, George Chevalier, Julia Jaworowski, Janet Lasko, Norma McLean, Irene Pashytnuk, Eleanor Malkiewicz, Gloria Siedlecki, Theresa Festner.







LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Woodrow Haussermann, Teddy Zebrowski, Donald Applegate, Edward Krzykowski, Horace Clark, Ralph Holthausen, Ann Baumann, Joan Baumann, Joan Szymanski, Laverne Holworth, Rose O'Chat, Catherine Gorman, Betty Przybylko. SECOND ROW: Mr. Faulkner, Frank Podbelski, Margaret Marshall, Carole Nelson, Marion McCutcheon, Janet Snyder, John Sekman, Joan Steponiak, Patricia Diestel, James Hawkes, Roberta Talbot, Agatha Baumer, Hope Bright, Margaret Brush, Eleanor Paprota, June Cherry. THIRD ROW: Stanley Wojcik, Victor Kroluk, Stanley Bonczek, Clement Wolanin, Joseph Schmitt, Raymond Presnal, Robert Holsworth, John Bloodgood, George Evigan, Francis Wiczorkowski, John Cannon, Fred Martin, Haydn Rupp, Frank Kuc, Agnes Pashytnuk, Lois Albert, Robert Greene, Joseph Syslo, John Singer, Ann Samuel, Almeda Furgeson, Margalo Del Percio. FOURTH ROW: Al Noble, Joseph Ruszaj, Walter Zamorski, Ronald Burkshot, Joseph Bruno, Robert Bulla, Ronald Gorczyca, George Hughes, Donald Garbowski, Lorraine Strach, Jennie Malinowski, Irene Galinski, Helen Januszewski, Ruth Miller, Jean Bailey, Theresa Olszewski, Joan Yanas, Sylvia Pafinty, Ann Marie Tauber.

## *The Sophomore Class*



### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

JOHN SEKMAN	.....	President
PATRICIA DIESTEL	.....	Vice-President
JOAN STEPONIAK	.....	Secretary
JAMES HAWKES	.....	Treasurer

Robert Faulkner, Adviser

Bernard Shapiro, Assistant Adviser



# The Freshman Class

## FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

HARRY SUCHOWIECKI ..... President  
 DONALD PETERSON ..... Vice-President  
 NORENE MEGGISON ..... Secretary  
 JOSEPH WALTON ..... Treasurer

Miss Grace Hartmann, Adviser  
 Robert Bossett, Assistant Adviser

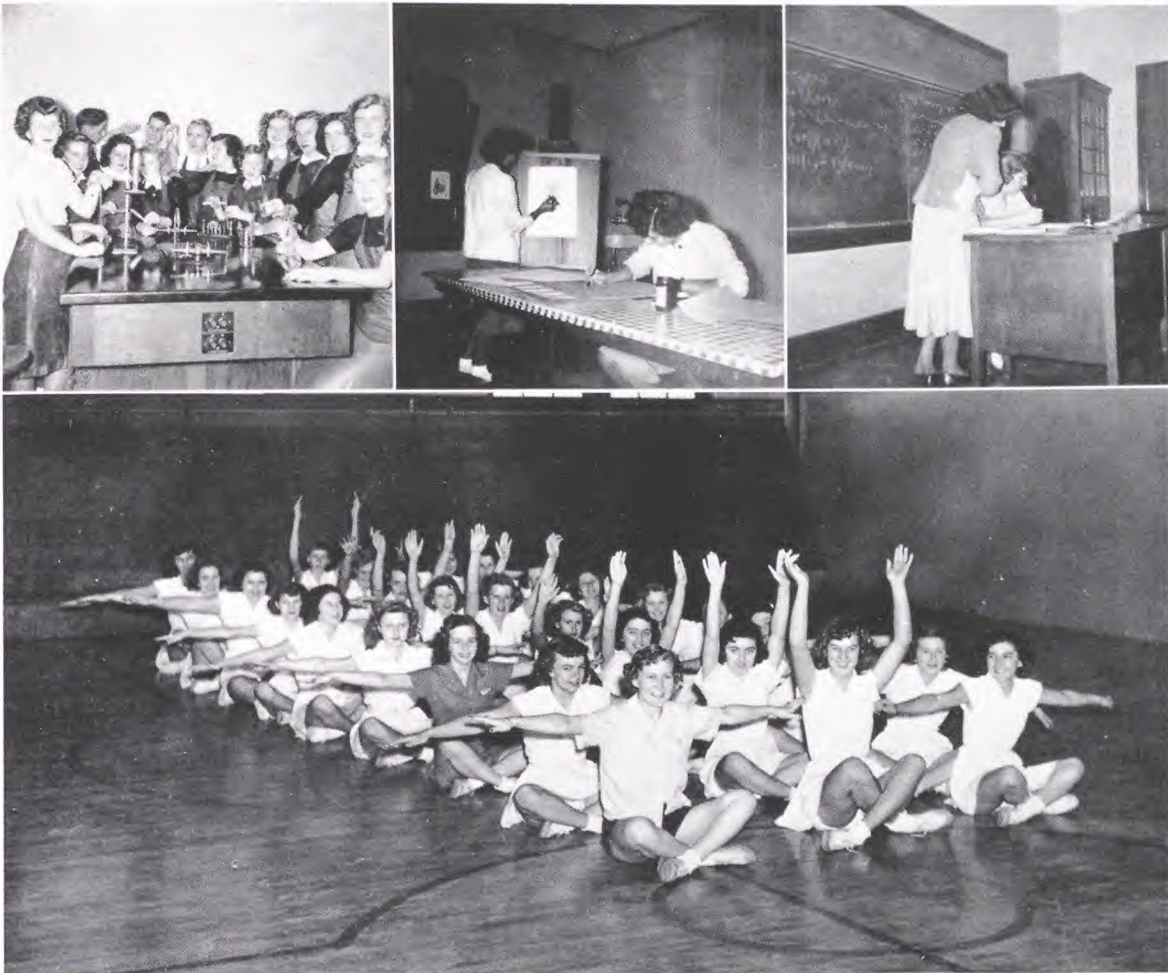


LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Jerry Hayden, Kenneth Jordan, Joseph Wallace, Eugene Sempkowski, Raymond Syslo, Stanley Przybylko, John Balas, Constance Dembrowski, Christine Obal, Dorothy Wenzel, Noreen Meggison, Joan Upperman, Jean Malkiewicz, Eugene Malkiewicz, Robert Rhatican, Donald Peterson, Edward Lastein, Clifford Jenkins, Robert Mortinson, Stanley Grabowski, Harold Anderson, George Nelson, Harold Olchasky, John Bloodgood, SECOND ROW: Joan Wonson, Bernadine Lajewski, Claire Slade, Leona Buckley, Betty O'Brien, Dolores Matern, Bernadine Crane, Lois Quade, Helen Scully, Barbara Thibaut, Barbara Tischler, Edwina Fleming, Laverne Schwarzenberg, Leona Gontarz, Janet Auer, Janet Moskal, Marie Garbowski, Judy Witzel, Dorothy Gemmell, Joan Drake, Roma Presnal, Sylvia Pawlowski, Jean Kupsch, Peggy Storrs, Mary Havens. THIRD ROW: Mr. Bossett, Miss Hartmann, Rudy Balaskiewicz, Donald Edel, Walter Kurczeski, Arnold Bailey, Eugene Reinhardt, Doris Hermann, Helen Mullen, Theresa Trezza, Bessie Struble, Betty Volkert, Agnes Jurewicz, Judy Oliver, Agnes Kolakowski, Ruth Lackey, Doris Kwiatkowski, Muriel Chambers, Valeria Menzel, Joan Novak, Kathryn Nicewicz, Florence Grzyb, Agnes English, Georgette Cottrell, Nancy Kroeger, Joan Janicker, Marie Madalino, Janet Dill, Julie Rybicki, Doris Maliszewski, Helen Hrankowski, Rita Hrankowski, Mildred Pfau, Judy McLean, Shirley Underwood, Dorothy Lynch, Beverly Shaver. FOURTH ROW: Ronald Connors, John Sinuk, Harry Suchowiecki, Charles Kolakowski, James Halsey, John Drawl, Donald Novak, Edwin Larson, James Hayden, Francis Holsworth, Edward Tice, Alfred Koch, Walter Allen, Anthony Travisano, Donald Karwatt, John Bonczek, Richard Majeski, Joseph Walton, Benjamin Britton, Donald Grover, Donald Demarest, John Carver, Jimmy Weisfeld, Edward Uhler, Edmund Burke, John Rupp, Alfred Bailey, Howard Pearson, James Tilton, Joseph Moskal, Richard Boyler.





## College Prep



The college preparatory curriculum, which has a general standard pattern, requires every student to complete two years of work in each of the following fields . . . languages, mathematics, and laboratory sciences. The student must also take one of these subjects a third year. The mathematics offered are as follows; algebra, plane and solid geometry, and trigonometry; Latin and French are the languages taught; laboratory sciences include biology, physics, and chemistry. During the freshman year the college preparatory student, as well as students in other curriculums, must take general science,

music, and speech in addition to his regular academic subjects. The home economics course is also given to the girls in their freshman year. Drafting is recommended to boys who intend to go to engineering college. First year stenography and typing, offered as electives in the eleventh and twelfth grades, are helpful for later work as well as college. It is advisable for every student to seek entrance requirements into colleges early in his high school career in order that he may be adequately prepared for admission.





## *Commercial*

The commercial curriculum, a strongly vocational course, prepares students for industry as well as different office jobs. The required business subjects in the curriculum during the four years are the following; junior business training in the ninth grade, commercial geography, typing, and stenography or bookkeeping in the tenth and eleventh grades, and the specialized subjects of office practice, business problems, commercial law, and salesmanship in the twelfth. Pupils not completing a full office practice program and stenography I or II do not receive a commercial diploma but graduate

from the general course. During office practice the girls do filing and odd secretarial jobs for teachers. This gives them the experience of operating calculators, duplicators, and dictaphones. In the senior year the commercial pupils spend fifteen weeks in practice work at industrial plants of the area. These fifteen weeks are divided in three parts, five weeks each. This gives each pupil experience in three different types of jobs. The girls get no pay for this work and are under supervision and cooperation of the school and plant authorities.



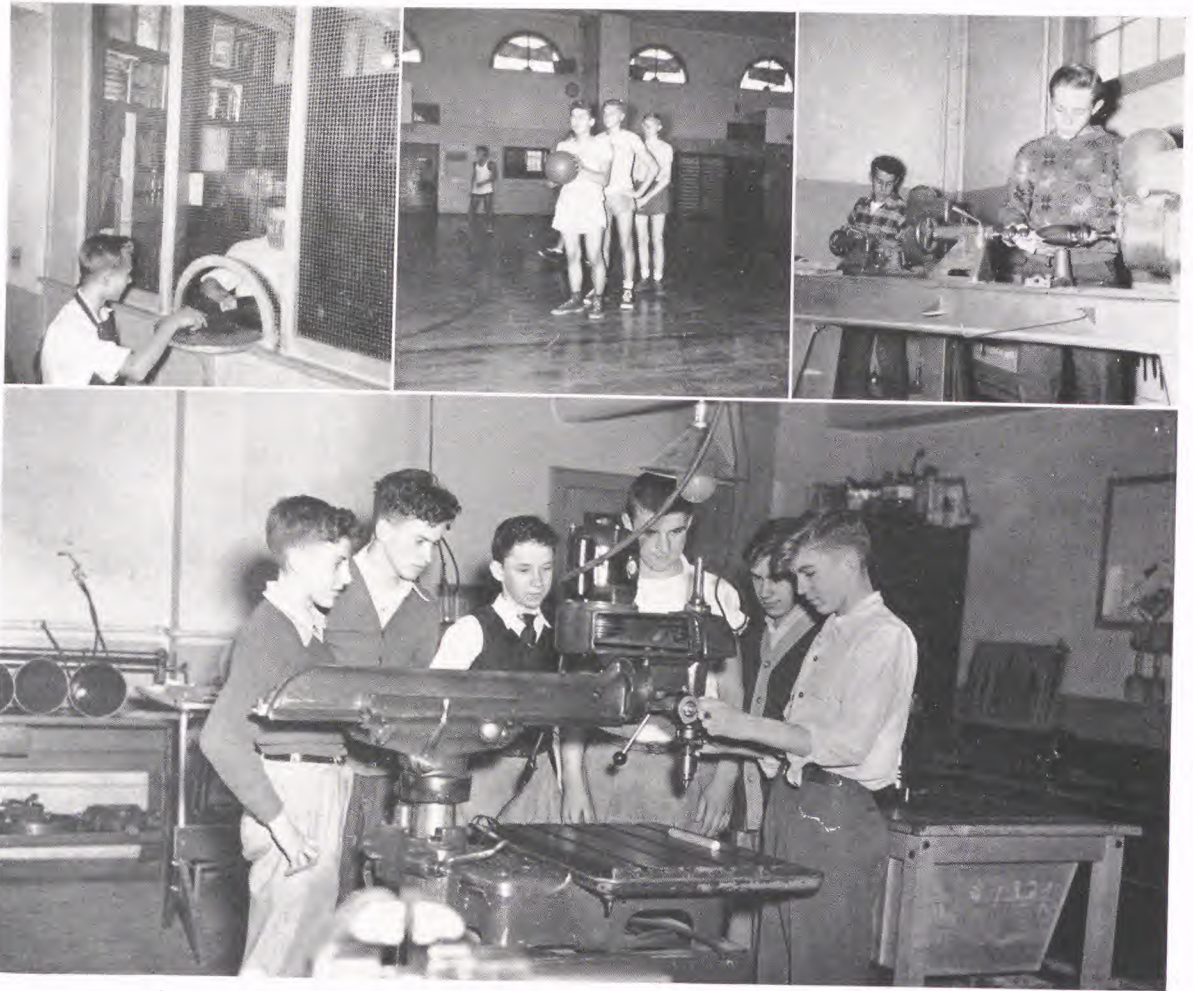
## General

The general curriculum is offered chiefly to students who, when entering high school, are undecided about their future profession. Being basically exploratory in the first and somewhat in the second year, pupils discover what they wish to do and transfer to another curriculum. This course is heavily weighted with electives. In fact, it requires the students to elect at least seven credits during their last three years. A student may prepare for an individually chosen college, provided he has minimum ability. Most general pupils take mathematics and physical

science with courses of study particularly planned for them. Enough commercial subjects are offered to those who want to qualify for typists or other miscellaneous office jobs. In order to take geometry a student must pass first year algebra, while algebra I is permitted to be taken in the second year if a "C" average is obtained in the first year of practical math or eighth grade arithmetic. The general curriculum is concerned not only with adequate preparation for colleges and certain occupations but also with a broad culture.





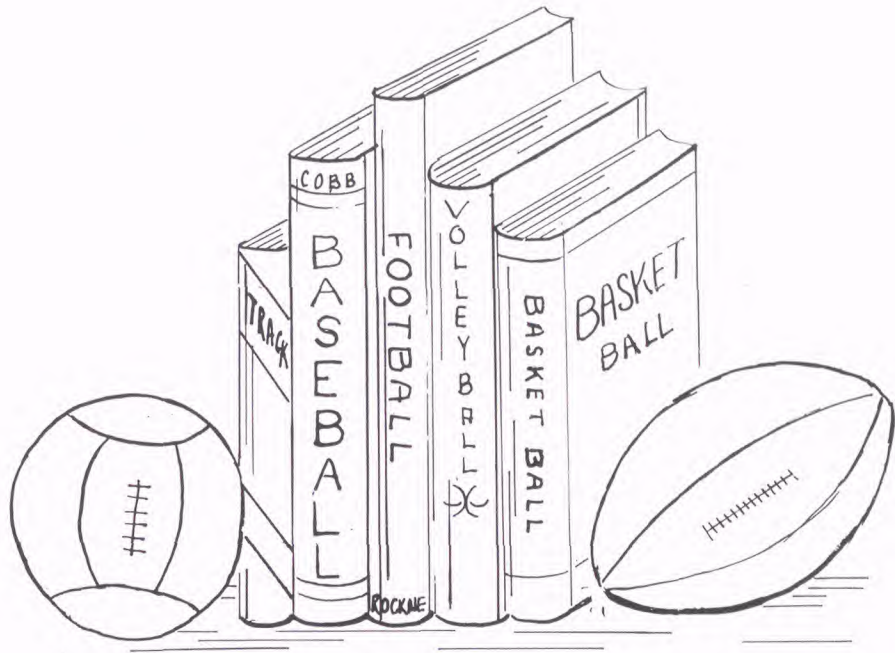


## *Industrial Arts*

The industrial arts curriculum has a strong vocational aspect. This course is chiefly designed for those people who have an interest in mechanical arts. However, the students who major in industrial arts, as well as the students in every other curriculum, are required to take 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 study for four years. Special courses of study such as physical, natural, and common sciences and mathematics

are offered in the curriculum. Four years of drafting and a combination for four years of metal work and wood work in shops which have sufficient equipment for practical training are the required vocational subjects. Such courses of study that include assigned work on which the boys will be tested have been prepared. These courses are now being expanded so that work in leather and household maintenance will be included. The industrial arts pupils should be sufficiently skilled to work in trades on apprentice basis after the course is completed.





# ATHLETICS

# Football

The 1948 edition of the Sayreville High School Bombers closed out their football season with a record of 4 wins, 3 defeats, and 2 deadlocks, for a .571 percentage.

The Blue and Gray suffered a serious setback early in the season when they lost the services of Al "Crazylegs" Draeger, their fleet-footed (ably-named) halfback. Al suffered a chipped vertebra in a scrimmage game with Rutgers Prep. Previous to his injury, Al had scored 49 points in 4 games. He countered the lone 7 points that the Bombers scored as they dropped their opening tilt, a night game, to Lakewood High, 20 to 7. He crossed the goal 3 times as a rejuvenated Sayreville eleven swept their next contest from the Alumni by a 31 to 6 count. Mr. T. D. Draeger also netted 18 points as the rip-roaring Bombers mauled the Metuchen Bulldogs, 27 to 0. Draeger scored his last touchdown as the Blue and Gray nipped Keyport 6 to 0. The following week he was sidelined there to stay, until the '49 season (he's only a junior) rolls around.

Draeger was selected for the Perth Amboy Evening News All County second team. His limited action cost him a first team berth. Captain, Frank Mytnick, who alternated between end and halfback, was selected for a third team

LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Ronald Connors, Ronald Burkshot, Walter Zamorski, James Halsey, Francis Nugent, Thomas Vasquez, Dennis Connors, Alfred Draeger, Edward Przybylko, Andrew Nelson. SECOND ROW: Matthew Prusik, Charles Kolakowski, John Sinuk, Albert Noble, John Cannon, Richard Ritter, Robert Janicker, John Lytkowski, Edward Johansen, Ben Zaleski. THIRD ROW: Assistant Coach Bossett, Robert Rhatican, Jean St. Amour, Frank Kuc, Robert Peterson, Assistant Coach Counsman, Frank Mytnick, Jack Sheehan, Edward Schmitt, Tom Covert, Coach Abbatiello.





end position along with big, burly tackle Matt Prusik. Frank is the only member of the team who will be lost to coach Vincent Abbatiello through graduation.

After the Keyport contest, the Bombers ran afoul Mr. Doug Marvel and Company of Matawan. The Bombers came away smarting from the effects of a 20 to 2 defeat with Marvel accounting for all three Matawan scores.

The Blue and Gray next trekked southward to Bordentown, where they came from behind to add a 12 to 12 tie to their record.

The next game was the big one of the season. The Bombers faced unbeaten and untied Dunellen in the Destroyers' final tilt of the season. An undefeated season for the Destroyers was foreseen. The Bombers, aided by rain which stalled the Destroyers' vaunted passing attack, emerged victorious 14 to 13 thus scoring the biggest upset of the 1948 scholastic season. Lanky end, Ed Mosakowski, netted a safety in the final period to give the Bombers a winning margin.

The Flemington "Red Raiders" were the Bombers' next opponent and the best the Sayreville array could do was tie the contest at 13 to 13.

For their Thanksgiving finale the Bombers journeyed to Florence and there they met Roger Morton, a lightning fast sophomore, who, single-handed, defeated the Sayrevillites as he raced to score 25 of the 39 points his team amassed as they handed the Bombers their worst defeat of the season, 39 to 0.

# 1948 FOOTBALL SCORES

S. H. S.		Opponent
7	Lakewood	20
31	Alumni	6
27	Metuchen	0
6	Keyport	0
2	Matawan	20
12	Bordentown	12
14	Dunellen	13
13	Flemington	13
0	Florence	39
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Sayreville Bombers in fast action.  
Twirlers perform during half-time.





# Basketball

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1948-49

S.H.S.	OPP.
70	Alumni 32
69	Perth Amboy Vocational 20
57	Perth Amboy Catholic 37
60	Hoffman 39
82	Flemington 28
61	Perth Amboy Vocational 42
77	Keyport 37
74	Jamesburg 47
58	Metuchen 42
67	New Brunswick Voc. 37
53	Matawan 50
41	St. Mary's S.A. 31
89	Lakewood 48
59	Metuchen 26
46	St. Mary's S.A. 50
66	Jamesburg 51
73	Dunellen 39
96	Rumson 53
63	Jamesburg 29
52	Atlantic Highlands 58
59	Highland Park 56

The 1948-49 Sayreville High School basketball team, under a new mentor, Bob Bossett, set the pace in Middlesex County as they won 21 games and lost only two during the entire season.

The Bombers set 4 new school records. They rolled up 1372 points, topping a previous high of 960 garnered during the 1946-47 season. The Blue and Gray Five, defeating Rumson 96-53, scored the greatest number of points any team has ever made on the Rutgers University Gym floor. Sayreville also defeated Highland Park for the first time in the history of S. H. S. The Bombers had met the Owls in 12 previous skirmishes and lost each time.

The Blue and Gray team set a new home court record by soundly drubbing Lakewood High School 89-48. They also acquired a 65.7 game average during the season.

Two years in succession the Bombers have piled up a 13 game winning streak only to have it broken in return engagements with previously beaten teams. In '48 it was St. Peters who took the wind from the Bombers' sails, and this year a scrappy St. Mary's five broke the skein of wins.

With the Central Jersey Group I Championship at stake, we played and were defeated by a fast stepping Atlantic Highlands five.

In a close contest with Matawan the Bombers had to overcome a 40-36 three-quarter mark lead by the shore array to post their 53-50 win.

### VARSITY

SEATED: Fred Semasko (Manager), Stanley Wojcik, George Keenan, Dennis Connors, John Lytkowski (Manager); STANDING: Bob Bossett (Coach), Ben Zaleski, Charles Kolakowski, Ed Mosakowski, Al Noble, Rudy Balaskiewicz, Frank Mytnick, James Grant, Vince Abbatiello (Assistant Coach).



### J. V. BASKETBALL

SEATED: Joseph Bruno, Thomas Coveri, Andy Piatek, Ronald Burkshot, Joseph Schmidt; STANDING: Stanley Bonczek, Jack Pietruski, Edwin Johansen, Bert Yetman, Victor Krolik.







LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Co-Captains Florence Markulic and Marie Holsworth. SECOND ROW: Joan Keenan, Agnes Kolakowski, Dot Kwiatkowski, Florence Rybicki, Ann Nicewicz, Mildred Wistuba.



Cheerleaders do their part to bring victory to S.H.S.

Short cheer for an S.H.S. player by Co-Captains, Florence Markulic, and Marie Holsworth.

## Cheerleaders

During its eight years of service in building school spirit, the cheerleading squad has become one of the most popular activities in school. Leading the student body at pep rallies and football and basketball games, these girls do a fine job.

Anyone interested may try out for the squad during a training period which is necessary for teaching the candidates the cheers. Competition is always keen since there is a large number of girls to fill only a few vacancies. After training is completed, candidates are rated by several of the faculty and the senior cheerleaders. Those receiving the highest ratings immediately take the place of the girls who have graduated.

This year the cheerleaders adopted new uniforms similar to those of last year. They are made of royal blue gabardine and have fitted bodices, flared skirts, and contrasting gray collars, cuffs and lining. Uniforms of the co-captains are gray with blue accessories.

As basketball season approaches, the squad which originally consists of eight girls is divided into two groups in order to accommodate both, the Varsity and the Junior Varsity basketball teams. Marie Holsworth and Florence Markulic, co-captains, and Mildred Wistuba are the present Varsity cheerleaders. J. V. members are Ann Nicewicz, Joan Keenan, Florence Rybicki, Doris Kwiatkowski, and Agnes Kolakowski.

Weekly meetings under the supervision of Miss Marie Farrell, the club adviser, are held in the Gym.

### A T-E-A-M

*T-E-A-M Yeah Team  
T-E-A-M Yeah Team  
T-E-A-M Yeah Team  
Team! Team! Team!*

### SKIT SKAT

*Down by the river, Skit Skat  
Get that team and hold them back  
With a Hi Di Hi, With a Hi Di Ho  
Come on Sayreville, Let's go.*

### FIGHT YELL

*Fight 'em Sayreville Fight  
Fight with all your might  
Fight 'em Sayreville  
Fight 'em Sayreville  
Fight! Fight! Fight!*

# *School Songs*

## *FLYING COLORS*

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

## *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.

## *OUR TEAM WILL SHINE*

Our team will shine tonight,  
Our team will shine,  
Our team will shine tonight  
Hold down the line  
Our team will shine tonight  
Our team will shine  
When the moon comes up,  
And the sun goes down,  
Our team will shine.

## *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 its hi hi he 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  
Keep 'em marching,  
When old Sayreville comes marching along.





# ACTIVITIES

## Student Council



LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Dorothy Ziemiński, Marie Holsworth, Irene Gavron, Robert Janicker, Florence Markulic, Richard Bisaha, Joan Kaczmarek, Wilbur Fiedler, James Gemmell, Stanley Golembieski, Robert Thompson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Lance (Adviser), Helen Czernikowski, Lois Albert, Jane Demarest, Ann Miller, Edna Unkel, James Grant, Dorothy Nebus, Elaine Albert, Dolores Gaspich. THIRD ROW: John Sekman, Irene Pashytnuk, Dolores Anderson, Thomas Vasquez, Jack Pietruski, Ronald Burkshot, Francis Nugent, Donald Demarest, Jean Malkiewicz.

The Student Council, an organization whose aim is to give the students of the high school actual experience in administrative work, is governed by a constitution, headed by four officers, and advised by Mr. Lance.

The organization has four main purposes. These are the following: to promote school spirit, to direct the general activities of the school, to improve school conditions, and to work diligently for the best, general welfare of the entire student body.

Membership of the Council consists of one representative elected from each freshman and sophomore home room and two people, a boy and a girl, from every junior and senior home room. Class presidents and past representatives automatically become honorary members and stay on the Council for their remaining high school period.

Meetings are held weekly. Following these meetings, the representatives make reports to home rooms, and the students, in turn, make

suggestions for the school betterment. This enables the Council to obtain the opinions of individual students.

Recently the Council has organized such committees as the handbook, transportation, student patrol, and the welfare committees. The handbook committee publishes a handbook containing data which explains every organization in school. Providing buses for away-games is the responsibility of the transportation committee. The student patrol keeps order throughout the building during lunch hours. The welfare committee directs general activities for the students' benefit by showing films during lunch periods and by arranging Youth Week. Chairmen for these are appointed by the executive committee.

Annually our Council sends delegates to the State Association of Student Councils. This year the meeting was held at Princeton, N. J. This is a leading event on the Student Council roster.



## Honor Groups

Scholarship, leadership, character and service, termed "cardinal qualities worthy of encouragement in school" are the basis of membership in the National Honor Society. Candidates are chosen from the honor group, the upper fifth of the class, and are rated on the four qualities by the faculty. No more than ten per cent of the class may be elected because of regulations enforced by the National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society was started to stimulate scholarship and to place these qualities on a higher level in the secondary schools of the country. The Sayreville Chapter began in 1942. It is the ambition of every senior to belong to the National Honor Society.

An impressive ceremony of initiation is one of the means of illustrating the aims and ideals of the Society to the new members and the school. Students are requested to refrain from applause, since the program is a serious one. The candidates are seated on the stage in a

semi-circle near a table on which there is a candle for each member plus five others in individual holders. The center candle of these five represents the Sayreville Chapter, while the other four are symbolic of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Included in the program are several readings representing the ideals of the organization by lower classmen who are possible future candidates, and address by the principal, and a few appropriate selections by the band. The new members light their individual tapers and recite the pledge.

### The pledge is:

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

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

LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Dorothy Prysak, Ann Nicewicz, Florence Markulic, Irene Gavron, Joan Kaczmarek, Dorothy Ziemiński, Loretta Kuczynski. SECOND ROW: Marie Holsworth, Ann Miller, Lois Zulauf, Edna Unkel, Georganne Taylor, Josephine Kosiek, Edna Budney, Shirley Reith.

LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Ann Nicewicz, Irene Gavron, Florence Markulic, Georganne Taylor. BACK ROW: Marie Holsworth, Ann Miller, Joan Kaczmarek.





## Commercialites

The Commercialites Club is another organization which familiarizes its members with the problems encountered by a secretary in the vast world of business. Although the club's name, Commercialites, implies a limited membership, the club is open to any student. The club period includes a great number of activities ranging from the operation of time-saving machines to the all important study of business etiquette. Such full keyboard machines as the Burroughs, and such rotary calculating machines as the Monroe and Marchant are demonstrated to the club members by Miss Grace Kreiger, the adviser. Duplicating on the ditto and mimeograph machines is also taught. After careful study of the machines the girls are permitted to practice so they may use them correctly and efficiently.

The members of this club are given lectures on the problems that a modern office worker encounters in an average working day. Probable solutions and worth-while suggestions are con-

tributed by the group to solve these problems. Informal discussion is greatly encouraged and each member feels free to voice her opinion or views on any topic.

Another topic of discussion is etiquette for the modern secretary. They are instructed in how to properly answer an employer's dictation call, how to approach the desk of the employer, and how to sit correctly while taking dictation. Accuracy in producing transcriptions is also stressed. The position of office materials in the desk is another topic of importance. The proper dress of a secretary is also discussed in detail.

The Commercialites also have an outside social program. They have taken a trip to New York City where they enjoyed several shows and sight seeing tours.

The officers of the club for this year are president, Joan Szymanski; vice-president, Ann Marie Tauber; treasurer, Kathryn Nicewicz; and secretary, Joan Yanas.

LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Joan Anderson, Joan Szymanski, Ann Marie Tauber, Joan Yanas, Kathryn Nicewicz, Jane Demarest. SECOND ROW: Eleanor Paprota, Doris Maliszewski, Helen Hrankowski, Florence Grzyb, Bernadine Lajewski, Joan Wonson, Christine Obal, Joan Nowak, Sylvia Pafinty, Theresa Wagner, LaVerne Schwarzenberg, Jean Kupsch, Barbara Tischler, Marie Garbowski, Rita Hrankowski. THIRD ROW: Frances Szot, Margaret Storrs.







LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Frances Szot, Helen Czernikowski, Jean Malkiewicz, Noreen Meggison, SECOND ROW: Dorothy Ziemski, Gloria Siedlecki, Theresa Festner, Elaine Albert (Drum Majorette), Joan Anderson (Captain), Eleanor Malkiewicz, Eleanor Dominik.



Elaine Albert, Drum Majorette

## Twirlers

In attractive blue and white satin uniforms, the Sayreville High School twirlers, with the Drum Majorette as a leader, head the school band at football games and in local and out of town parades.

In view of the fact that twirling is one of the most popular activities in school, the club has many recruits yearly. Any girl is eligible to join the club, providing she shows skill in performance. After a few months of diligent practice, the twirlers are chosen by a system of elimination. Becoming Drum Majorette is undoubtedly the dream of every squad member. Directing the twirlers, the Drum Majorette in her white and gold satin uniform with a gold cape and baton, presents a lovely picture. The girl chosen must have poise, grace, personality, and ability to be a leader, since she has full responsibility in directing the band and twirlers at all public performances. Besides being leader, the Drum Majorette gives a solo routine at the Spring Concert.

The captain of the squad, who is also chosen by her skill in performance, has the responsibility of composing clever routines for the girls. These very elaborate routines, consisting of many trick twirls, are constantly practiced and performed with the greatest precision. Because of their ability in manipulating their batons, the twirlers have received much praise at local and inter-scholastic affairs.

Besides appearing at football games and parades, the twirlers perform in the Annual Spring Concert which is presented by the school band and glee club. During the whole winter season this group holds practice for that major event—the Concert. That evening special effort is made not to drop any batons. Although the batons whirl in tricky twirls and spin high in the air, they always return safely to the hands of the twirlers. For their excellent performance these girls receive much generous applause from the S. H. S. audiences in approval of their skill.

The adviser is Mr. Christopher Cornell.





SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Lois Quade, Constance Dembinski, Agnes English, Agnes Jurewicz, Betty Przbylko, Margaret Brush, Leona Buckley, Helen Mullen, Georgette Cottrell, Margaret Marshall. STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Shawver (Adviser), Beverly Shaver, Carole Nelson, Valeria Menzel, Doris Hermann.

## *Home Economics Club*

There is little purpose enumerating the many benefits one gets from membership in the Home Economics Club. Every girl should become familiar with the role of a versatile homemaker. In the club she is given experience in creating new designs, making meals attractive as well as nourishing, planning parties, and sewing.

Mrs. Shawver, the adviser, organized the club to stimulate interest in homemaking. The main objective of the club is to introduce to the students new ideas and modern methods concerning Home Economics. Any girl interested in becoming an ideal homemaker is qualified for membership. Many girls develop an interest in this subject in their freshman year during which the course is compulsory. For those who are particularly enthusiastic the club is organized so students might supplement regular class work with extra curricular activities.

This year the club program and classes have been separated into two divisions; during the first half year, the girls concern themselves with culinary arts, and in the second half they

concentrate on sewing. In cooking sessions they study diets, plan balanced meals, prepare various types of meals, and cook all sorts of foods. Cooking is particularly enjoyed by the students, since a feast always follows the working period. The delightful odors from the Home Economics room make every girl, belonging to the club, a friend to all, especially at cookie baking time.

In sewing class the girls make blouses, aprons, pajamas, skirts, jackets, and dresses. This year in addition to these they decided to make various cloth-stuffed animals.

In their many discussions the club members agreed to join the national organization of the "Future Homemakers of America." Other matters discussed at meetings include etiquette, table manners, and correct procedures in setting and waiting on tables. Quite a few of the Home Economics girls are very seriously considering the possibility of using their present experiences in future careers. Vocations such as dietetics, designing, and merchandising are only a few of the many possible fields which require training in home arts.



# Biology Club

Every Thursday at 2:07, biology students rush into Room 26 to carry on the work on the interesting projects presented by Miss Irene Hudak in the biology club room. Here the club members study and observe the origins, functions, and life histories of plants and animals. They are allowed to use the microscope by which means they are enabled to see the very minute, living forms which cannot be seen with the naked eye. A rose petal, a drop of water, and even a plain piece of paper have very different appearances under the microscope, and students are amazed at the differences noted.

On sunny days the near-by woods serve as a good place for nature study for this group. The class separates into groups, and each group goes in a different direction to find plants and insects whose characteristics have already been noted in biology class. Live specimens are captured and brought to class for further detailed observation.

Sometimes inclement weather makes it necessary to postpone an outdoor trip, but this does not discourage them. Room 26 then serves as a refuge for this group. Here movies of different types are shown to enable a wider range for study. Usually the films are not colored, but there are a few cinecolored pictures. Mr. Wnukowski, a science teacher, operates the projector. Another type of work done is the process of dissecting insects, plants, and animals in order to find the location of the various organs.

Regular weekly meetings are held and monthly dues are paid to Florence Rybicki who was chosen the club treasurer. Miss Irene Hudak advises the club with the help of Gloria Siedlecki, president; Raymond Presnal, vice-president; and Dorothy Nebus, who assumes the duties of secretary.

Several trips were made by the club to New York. They visited the zoos, museums, and the Botanical Gardens.

LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Horace Clark, Julia Jaworowski, Peter Morrow, James Newton, John Singer, Dorothy Nebus, Florence Mesh, SECOND ROW: Theresa Festner, Helen Czernikowski, Irene Plewa, Gloria Siedlecki, Eleanor Dominik, Lois Albert, Miss Hudak (Adviser), Florence Rybicki, Joyce Gilpin, Fred Martin. THIRD ROW: Dolores Gaspich, Mildred Wistuba, Hedwig Zakrzewski, Raymond Presnal, Richard Hickman, Alfred Nowak, Sylvia Rondesko.





# Aviation Club

The Aviation Club is a newcomer to the many extra curricular activities in Sayreville High School this year. Under the supervision of Mr. Bernard R. Shapiro, the boys enter into the study of airplanes and the principles involved in the evolution of flying.

The purpose of the club is to further the interest of aviation among the boys of Sayreville. Through the knowledge gained in this club, some students may wish to study further in this work in preparation for future careers in the field of aviation.

The boys in the club have decided to organize the club for the study of aerodynamics, the science treating of air under the action of force and, secondly, for the building of miniature model airplanes.

The actual building of the airplane models is limited to the club period and is carried on in the classroom so that individual attention may be given by the adviser, and the students

may share their knowledge with others in the group who are working on different models.

The models come in kits complete with a set of instructions. The students are now constructing such models as mustangs, constellations, mosquito bombers, hellcats, and two forms of gliders.

The club consists of about twenty members with several students on the waiting list for admittance. The number of members is kept reasonably small so that they are able to accomplish a great deal during their meetings and in order to give each student the opportunity to receive the necessary personal instructions.

Those interested in airplane mechanics, engineering, test piloting, or commercial aviation are urged to join for they will find this club a great asset to the careers they have planned.

The members of the club enjoy their work because they realize that a sound knowledge of this material will aid them in acquiring better and more interesting positions.

LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Mr. Shapiro (Adviser), Howard Pearson, Robert Mortenson, Edmund Burke, Joseph Walton. SECOND ROW: Donald Grover, John Carver, Ralph Holthausen, Jack Pietruski, Karl Wilbur. THIRD ROW: James Hayden, James Grant, Albert Bartz, Joseph Tilton, Peter Kirsch, Joseph Moskal, John Bloodgood.







LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Fred Szczepanik, Edward Krawczyk, Robert Greene, Edward Jurkiewicz, James Weisfeld, Donald Peterson, Edward Larson, Clifford Jenkins, Edward Lastein, Benjamin Britton, Joseph Bonczek, Eugene Sempkowski. SECOND ROW: Mr. Counsman (Adviser), Louis Dominik, Frank Bochenski, Leon Bielak, Stanley Wojcik, Edward Jackowski, Arnold Bailey, Joseph Syslo, Clement Wolanin, Joseph Ruszaj, John Drawl, Ben Starzynski, Eugene Malkiewicz.

## Craft Club

The Craft Club is a group of twenty-two boys who are seriously interested in developing their talents in the making of wood and leather articles. The purpose of the club is to give the student an opportunity to work with his hands, to provide himself with a useful and profitable hobby, and to express himself creatively in the woodworking branch of industrial arts.

Many useful household furnishings of both wood and leather are made by the members of this club. All machines and tools needed for the construction and completion of these items are found in the wood-shop room.

Leather tooling and carving is becoming more popular in this organization. Several articles of leather that the boys have completed are tooled book-marks; four, six, and eight ring key cases; coin purses; cosmetic cases; belts; and a variety of bill folds and ladies' purses. Knickknack shelves, tables, stools, wooden figures, and many other useful wooden articles are also made in this club.

Besides learning how to construct articles, the boys also learn how to take on the job of

repairman. This will be very valuable in repairing home furnishings without the aid of an experienced repairman. Some boys stated that they enjoy this type of work just as a hobby, and others asserted that they see a promising future in this field.

In addition to developing their talents in the construction of wood and leather articles, the boys also become acquainted with the various machines and tools used in this type of work. Some even become skillful in the operation of these machines.

The Craft Club is one of the younger clubs in the extra-curricular activities program at Sayreville High School. It was organized in 1948 at the request of the boys who had a strong desire to further their knowledge and skill along these lines. No previous shop experience is required for membership in the club. Boys from any course or class are eligible.

The club officers for this year are as follows: president, Fred Szczepanik; vice-president, Robert Greene; and treasurer, Ben Starzynski.



# Sub-Deb Club

A very practical and necessary organization is the Sub-Deb Club. Twenty-three girls are members of this club whose initial purpose is to develop to the fullest extent each individual member's personal appearance and personality.

The manner in which this club operates is most unique and is solely dependent upon the initiative of the students who participate in this club. Each month the club elects a program committee chairman who with the aid of two assistants, of her own choosing, plans the program for each meeting. This committee works in close coordination with the club officers who are, for this year, Agnes Kolakowski, president; Irene Galinski, vice-president; Bessie Strubble, secretary, and Janet Auer, treasurer. Together they strive to make each meeting profitable as well as entertaining.

The girls, who are under the direction of Miss Ethel M. Downing, devote much of their club time to the discussion of various topics that contribute to the development of personal appearance and personality. They study the choos-

ing and the application of make-up, and they greatly stress learning how to select the shades of make-up best suited to each individual member of the club.

One topic that the group thinks is of the utmost importance is posture. They observe their own posture habits and then try to correct any bad habits and improve their good ones by using accepted scientific correction methods.

Hair care and hair styles are two subjects that the girls consider carefully. The interesting problem of selection of various hair styles for certain face types confronts each member. The correct solution is most desirable.

Also in the personality development category is the learning of social etiquette. The girls are made to feel the importance of good social etiquette in a wholesome, well balanced life.

These lessons give the club member a solid background for making marked advances in the development of personal appearance and personality.

SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Janet Auer, Bessie Strubble, Bernadine Crane, Shirley Underwood, Betty O'Brien, Janet Moskal, Irene Galinski, Mary Havens, Julia Rybicki, Marie Madelino, Dolores Matern. STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Mildred Pfau, Ruth Lackey, Dot Kwiatkowski, Marion Kosmoski, Agnes Kolakowski, Janet Snyder, Ann Samuel, Edwina Fleming, Noreen Meggison, Miss Downing (Adviser), Doris Hermann, Eleanor Gontarz, Dorothy Wentzel.





# Library Club

"Where can I find the encyclopedias", or "Where are the fiction books", are two of the many questions voiced by students who go to the library in search of reading material. Right on hand to answer these questions are Library Club members or the Club's adviser Miss Lorraine Witczak.

The Library Club's primary purpose is to learn how to properly care for the library and how to correctly place its many possessions. The club is composed of students who wish to obtain practical experience in the procedure of a library. Besides creating an interest in the library, the club also enables its members to learn systematic methods of accomplishing tasks because of the very strict systematic pattern followed in library work.

The entire club period is devoted to the acquisition of the specific knowledge which is essential in the efficient management of the library. However, their duties are not confined to club period, as each member reserves one study period a week to assist the librarian. During

this time, the students practice all of the details they have learned pertaining to the general function of the library.

The various duties of the club members include keeping the shelves in order, getting new books ready for shelving, preparing newspapers and magazines for the shelves, checking books, filling out overdue slips, filing old magazines, and cutting out from old magazines articles of distinctive value. The youthful library assistants are also responsible for marking the new books that the library receives each month.

At the beginning of each school year the Freshman class is required to take a course and examination on the fundamentals of the library, namely, cataloging; locating of books, reference materials, periodicals, and card catalogs; and the practicing of correct methods applying to proper usage. The club members assist Miss Witczak in handling the details of this short, but important, library course. The club members are also in charge of all library exhibits.

LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Donald Applegate, John Balas, Francis Holsworth, Ted Zebrowski, Miss Witczak (Adviser), Betty Volkert, Almeda Furgeson, Mary Zebrowski, Robert Holsworth.







SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Joyce Gilpin, Mildred Wistuba, James Newton, Hedwig Zakrzewski, Gloria Siedlecki. STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Dolores Gaspich, Peter Morrow, Helen Czernikowski, Julia Jaworowski, Eleanor Dominik, Dorothy Nebus, Irene Plewa, Theresa Festner, Sylvia Rondesko, Florence Rybicki, Mrs. Marra (Adviser).

## Greggites Club

"Take a letter please". In the office life of a secretary, these words are heard daily. For all secretaries these key words sound the call to duty. Preparing the commercial students to answer this call efficiently, and pleasantly, is the chief aim of the Greggites.

Thorough high school preparation and accurate performance in the business-world position are imperative for secretarial success. Skill in typing and taking shorthand are extremely important factors. However, loyalty, dependability, kindness and the ability to "grin and bear it", are equally important factors in the success-or-failure picture of today's office girl. These vital and personal characteristics are keenly and interestingly discussed by club members who will shortly enter the business world.

One feature activity of the club program is the study of the "Gregg Writer", a magazine for secretaries, stenographers, and typists. The Gregg Writer has stories in both shorthand and longhand. The students read the articles in this book which contains helpful suggestions and hints concerning personality development and secretarial skills.

Also featured on the weekly club program are discussions and quizzes on good grooming and manners, and office etiquette.

Plans for field trips include a visit to New York City. The students will be conducted on tours of modern office buildings, namely, the News Building, the Empire State Building, and the R. C. A. Building. In these buildings the girls will be permitted to observe secretaries at work in large offices. To watch people perform office duties in the correct manner, which the girls have studied in the classroom, emphasizes to the girls the importance of good, basic secretarial training. For another time in New York City, the group has scheduled a musical comedy hit.

Among the club period activities, spelling bees in shorthand characters are included. These are enjoyed by the girls and the winners always receive prizes.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Marra, the Greggites Club numbers fifteen students. The officers are as follows; Mildred Wistuba, president; Joyce Gilpin, treasurer; and Florence Rybicki, secretary.





LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Roma Presnal, Nancy Kroeger, Joan Janicker, Judy Witzel, Mr. Cornell, Mrs. Marra, Hedwig Zakrzewski, Dorothy Nebus, Dolores Matern, Bernadine Crane, Betty O'Brien. SECOND ROW: Shirley Rieth, Agnes Pashytnuk, Joyce Gilpin, Theresa Olszewski, Joan Drake, Theresa Festner, Mildred Wistuba, Ann Miller, Judy Oliver, Janet Lasko, Suzette Travisano, Lois Albert, Dolores Gaspich. THIRD ROW: Joan Upperman, Betty Przybylko, Dorothy Gemmell, Carole Davis, Patricia Diestel, Dorothy Heck, Georganne Taylor, Agnes Kolakowski, Ruth Miller, Dolores Anderson, Laura Lynch.

## Glee Club

The Glee Club, an all girl group, has always been an important part of the music department at Sayreville High School. In general, the club has the same function as any other course in music, namely to give its members an experience that will enable them to grow in musical power and understanding, and to develop a deeper and wiser love for music as a fine art. But specifically, its function is to train young girls to sing better, and particularly to use their newly developed adult voices with confidence and skill. It is in effect, an ensemble voice class—a class in which girls of fifteen, sixteen and seventeen learn to produce pure, beautiful, true-to-pitch tones; to listen to their own voices as they sing with others; and to adjust their tones to the tones of the other members with the effect of many voices blending into one tone.

The girls also learn to sing chords so that the auditory sensation will be that of lovely individual pitches blending graciously into beautiful harmony; to articulate and enunciate prop-

erly so that both the singers and audience will be fully aware of the text; and to sing beautiful music with both taste and discrimination. A knowledge of melody, of harmony and of form will make each individual member grow toward a keener appreciation of music and will enable her to sing better in a group.

The members of this organization have regular class periods scheduled for Glee Club practice. Mr. Christopher Cornell, music director, usually chooses selections appropriate for the different seasons of the year. The group has worked on such pieces as "Pale Moon," "Carillon Ho!", and "Stardust". During Christmas season, popular carols are sung by them in an assembly program. The highlight of the club's activities, however, is the Spring Concert when they present a number of both classical and popular pieces. Dressed in pastel colored gowns the group creates a colorful picture and the event is long remembered by each participant and the audience.





#### EDITORIAL STAFF

LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Janet Lasko, Dolores Anderson, Norma McLean, Sally Henry. SECOND ROW: John Sekman, John Singer, Irene Gavron, Lois Albert, Ann Miller, Florence Markulic, James Gemmell, Catherine Gorman, Irene Pashytnuk. THIRD ROW: James Newton, Patricia Diestel, Shirley Rieth, Ruth Miller, Joan Steponiak, Bert Yetman, Miss Lucitt (Adviser), Georganne Taylor, Thomas Vaszuez, Dolores Gaspich.

## Echo-Lites

Get those stories in! Fix those headlines! These are heard in Room 23 which is a true to life newspaper office everytime a new edition of our school paper is to be put out. This hair-pulling task is done by roving reporters, humorists, editors, and advisers who are trying to beat the deadline.

A great deal of effort and preparation is needed for a good newspaper. Stories are written, typed, checked, and proofread by the editorial staff, while the business staff does the advertising soliciting. When ready, the articles are sent to press. Upon the return of the material in the form of galleys, the headache of

composing headlines begins. After completing these the paper is again sent to press and this time returns as our own Echo-Lites. Although the staff members work hard, they love it, and a deep satisfaction is noted when they see the students reading and enjoying their four page journal.

Since its beginning, Echo-Lites has won many awards in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a fact of which the staff and advisers are very proud. Miss Carmelita Lucitt and Mrs. Beatrice Sperber are editorial adviser and business adviser respectively.



#### ECHO LITES

LEFT TO RIGHT: Helen Czernikowski, Ann Nicewicz, Joan Kaczmarek, Mrs. Sperber (Adviser), Diane Kemnetz, Marie Baumann.





SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Walter Obal, John Sekman, Janet Dill, Edna Unkel, Judy McLean, Sylvia Pawlowski, Dolores Gaspich, Kenneth Palmer, Florence Mesh. STANDING: Patricia Diestel, Georganne Taylor, John Rupp, Janet Lasko, Suzette Travisano, Robert Jordan, Bert Yetman, Richard Boyler, Peter Casey, James Gemmell, Alan Parr, Haydn Rupp, Dolores Anderson, Francis Betzler.

## Band

On the football field, in a parade, at a pep rally, or during an assembly program, the blue and gray clad band truly promotes school spirit.

The band, which is one of the oldest activities at Sayreville High School, has an outstanding record of accomplishment that deserves much commendation.

Performed by the band, twirlers, and cheerleaders, the colorful, patriotic flag raising ceremony is an important part of every football game.

Creating atmosphere at the games is the band's specialty. At the head of the cheering section, the band plays school songs and

marches throughout every football contest. The spectators enjoy the half-time drills in which the twirlers present exciting drills and exhibitions to the martial music of the band.

The Annual Spring Concert is the highlight of all band activities. Since the early days of high school, the band has expanded its repertoire. Today, it is capable of presenting classical selections, marches, lighter pieces, and even popular songs.

Mr. Christopher Cornell, head of the music department, is director of the band, whose membership numbers over thirty.

### JUNIOR BAND

LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Walter Schafer, Fred Osuch, George Chastine, LaVerne Hockenjos, Frank Marminello, William Poliny, Frances Leppig. SECOND ROW: Fred Kwiatkowski, Raymond Wrobel, Frank Schuler, John Upperman, Robert Priddy, Russel Anderson, Donald Milbury, Raymond Davis. THIRD ROW: Floyd Connors, Robert Halsey.





# Radio Club

The Radio Club members are boys who are seriously interested in learning the fundamentals of radio. The club's chief purpose is to acquire more knowledge and to gain an understanding of radio and its related fields. The work of the club follows a pattern which enables the boys to progress gradually until they can practically apply some of the principles they learn. First, the group learns exactly how the radio operates. This subject includes both the broadcasting and receiving of radio signals. In the second unit the boys study and become familiar with the various types of radio sets. Next the group undertakes a comprehensive study of resistors, condensers, and the various types of tubes. The next step is to learn how to assemble the parts, and then the last and long-awaited stage is the actual building of radios. The first four units of work are covered in four or five club periods, and the remaining time is devoted entirely to building. Lectures and demonstrations are also

given by Mr. Lucian J. Wnukowski, science instructor, who is the adviser of the club.

The knowledge that the boys acquire in the Radio Club can very easily be transferred for application in other fields related to radio. It can also serve as a background for careers in electrical engineering, commercial radio, television, radio technology, and radio repair service. Many students in this club joined because they had a desire to learn something about radios which play an important part in their every-day lives. Others stated that radio is their hobby, and that through the facilities of this club additional enjoyment could be obtained.

The club's officers are Anthony Travisano, president; Ronald Gorczytz, vice-president; Ernest Prusakowski, recording secretary; Edward Uhler, corresponding secretary; Donald Demarest, treasurer; and Rudy Balaskiewicz, sergeant-at-arms.

LEFT TO RIGHT—SEATED: Donald Karwatt, Alfred Koch, Anthony Travisano, Donald Demarest, George Nelson, Edward Uhler, Walter Allan, STANDING: George Hughes, Harry Suchowiecki, Frank Podbelski, Rudolph Balaskiewicz, Harold Olchasey, Walter Obal.





## *Dramatics Club*

The Dramatic Club which was absent from the school activities list for a year was again organized in September by Miss Margaret Krausz. Many students had expressed the desire to have a club in which they could start training for the theater early in life.

Nothing less than Shakespeare is the goal of these future Barrymores of the theater. Presently, however, the group is content with pantomimes, and one act plays, a few of which are given in assemblies. As the year progresses, seniors belonging to the club take the direction and responsibility of one act plays which are held in competition with one another. The members have a wonderful time acting their parts and watching each other going through different dialogue and motions.

Acting is not the only thing taught in the dramatic club. Since the aim of this activity is to train its members in good speech, poise, and stage presence, the group is taught to follow stage directions, to enunciate clearly, to enjoy

a relaxed feeling on the stage, and to overcome awkwardness and self-consciousness. The students also learn to interpret emotions and actions through facial expressions and hand movement.

Instruction in make-up is also included in the club's program. After the instruction period the students are given an opportunity to apply make-up. This part of the program is especially enjoyed by the club members, and each one eagerly awaits his turn to experience make-up application. In their weekly discussions, the group decided on two field trips; one to New York City to see a dramatic production and the other to the Milburn Paper Mill Playhouse to see a musical. Attending these productions the club members will observe excellent acting. In view of this fact, the students with dramatic interests should improve their stage personalities and profit generally from the in-theater observations of the professionals on the stage.

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## *Office Practice Club*

From room one during club periods we hear the steady hum of typewriters. Yes, it's the Office Practice Club completing an assignment. This club, under the guidance of Mrs. Beatrice K. Sperber is composed of twenty-one senior Office Practice students who are preparing for careers in business. The membership is limited, however, to senior commercial students only.

Special projects such as the printing of football schedules, programs, and dance tickets are completed by members of this club for the school and faculty members. To aid them in their work, all office practice machines are at the disposal of the girls.

The club has discussion periods during which the girls talk over the importance of good personality traits and proper office etiquette in a business career. They also discuss the suitable dress for an office worker. Special emphasis is placed on correct grammar, punctuation and form in writing letters or any business material. The girls also have interesting discussions concerning their Office Practice Training in plants in the surrounding areas. Topics discussed

include the various types of work in an office, the machines used, advantages and disadvantages in different methods, suggested means of improvement, and adjustment of office personnel and staff to modern methods.

Members of this club enjoy many worthwhile trips which show the various phases of business life. In New York City they attend the National Business Show where they see the many new, up-to-date office machines, and where they are also shown methods which are continually being perfected. A most fascinating highlight of this trip is the exhibition of the uncanny skill of typewriting and shorthand experts who appear as part of the show. A visit to Wall Street is also included in the club's activities. Here they witness the operation of the stock market.

The practical experience acquired in this organization will enable each girl to be better trained and more fully prepared to enter and become a part of the growing business world of tomorrow.





FIRST ROW—SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Catherine Greene, Margalo DelPercio, Irene Pashytnuk. SECOND ROW—SEATED: Eleanor Gwizdak, Irene Standowski, Marion McCutcheon, Agnes Pashytnuk, Alfred Bailey. THIRD ROW—STANDING: Miss Hartmann (Adviser), Dorothy Zablocki, Edward Tice, Robert Schaefer, Robert French, Gerald Uhler.

## *Art Club*

The Art Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Hartmann and Mr. Leonard Willinger, was organized to encourage an interest in art and through a variety of activities, to guide these students with artistic ability. This year the club enabled artistically inclined students whose schedules could not accommodate regular art classes to develop their talents in club periods.

The sixteen club members have group discussions, study, and individual activity during their club period. Some specific topics discussed are laws of art, structure and expression—line, mass and color, as well as other fundamentals, in order to have a basis for creative, individual expression. It is pointed out to the club members that no picture or product of quality can be produced without some knowledge of art.

Time was spent by the members for using different art media—charcoal, pencil, oil paints, water colors, clay, and pen and ink. Plaster of Paris and linoleum blocks also presented interesting media for projects.

There were various still life studies set up during the year, and the club members chose whatever materials they wished, such as paint,

pencil or charcoal, to express their views. Outdoor sketches also played an important part during the year.

Some members were interested in fashion drawing, others in lettering and poster making, still others in cartooning, oil painting, or clay and metal work. Individual work was encouraged so that each member could find one or several special interests in the variety of art activities offered.

The club has been helpful in advertising school activities by making and posting attractive, colorful posters which publicize affairs conducted by clubs and classes.

Many drawings completed by the club participants have been on display throughout the year in the art room.

The Art Club presents a wonderful opportunity to develop an interesting hobby. Many fields of work such as designing, interior decorating, advertising, and landscaping are primarily dependent upon the ability to draw.

Peter Kosh and Irene Pashytnuk were elected by the club to serve as president and secretary-treasurer respectively for the 1948-1949 year.



# Readers Club

The Readers Club, which was formed for the first time this year, affords a new occasion for the study of foreign languages, life and customs. The readings are selected for content, interest, entertainment, and cultural advantages. No knowledge of grammar is necessary because the functional method is used, and emphasis is placed on comprehension of reading matter. The Readers Club is for pleasure only, and the students feel free to enjoy the readings because they are not studying the subject matter for marks. They correct almost all of their own mistakes, and they derive pleasure from pointing out these errors.

The Readers Club also gives students who enjoy language work a chance to become more acquainted with Spanish and German. Many of the students who joined this club are taking courses in which languages are not offered. The club therefore also gives these students a chance to do some language work.

The club's officers, who conduct the business portion of the meeting, are president, Roma Presnal; vice-president, Lois Albert; secre-

tary, Nancy Kroeger; and treasurer, Joan Janicker. Miss Margaret Walsh advises the group.

During the informal reading session cultural essays, for example, stories concerning Spain's geography and history and Spanish life and culture are translated into English. Short stories and sketches include *La Pinata*, *La Nochebuena en Mejico*, *Dos Dias de Fiesta*, and *Cristobal Colon*, *Cartas*, and *Cervantes* are a few authors whose best known works are read. Some cultural material that was studied are *The Alhambra*, *Fiestas*, *Sports and Amusements*, *Spanish Childhood*, and *Spain in America*.

Some of the German readings were "Fables", "Eulenspiegel" and "Munchhausen", biographies of famous Germans of modern times. These were read in German.

Some favorite Spanish and German songs were learned for entertainment. Frequently the club enjoyed recordings of the songs that they learned.

The members of the club took a trip to New York where they saw several stage shows and points of interest in the city.

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The Editorial and Business Staffs of Quovadis 1949 join to express their heart-felt appreciation and gratitude to the advertisers, patrons, and many others whose service has been instrumental in the publication of our yearbook.

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