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QUOVADIS



Published By The Senior Class

SAYREVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Sayreville, New Jersey



FOREWORD

We, the Class of 1950, have prepared and published the present Quovadis, a pictorial record of student life at the Sayreville, New Jersey, High School. We have found the undertaking one of enjoyment.

Guided by the fine traditions of other years, we have endeavored to present a publication which will recall in future years, memories of school days at S.H.S.



DEDICATION

We, the graduating class of 1950, dedicate our yearbook, *Quovadis*, to fidelity. In the world's present state of restlessness and disquiet, we feel our dedication most fitting, for without fidelity, one toward another, both individuals and nations, world peace and unification cannot be obtained.

"I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." These famous words, spoken by Nathan Hale in face of death, are the essence of fidelity. Hale's speech is symbolic of the feeling of faithfulness to country and fellowmen, to which our forefathers aspired. And where would we be if our ancestors had taken the "I don't care" attitude? It is upon their strength, courage and fidelity that our country was built. We would do well to follow in their path of faithful living.

Fidelity characterizes the scientist, too. Scientists and workers in all fields of research have often been the object of name calling and criticism. But, despite humiliation, they continue struggling to perfect the things they know will aid us. Their discoveries have made our lives much easier and safer than the lives of our parents. Medical research has developed penicillin and other drugs which are contributing powerfully to the curing of disease. Inventors have contrived

numerous facilities which save us time, work, and worry. Yes, we owe much to these men who remained true to their work, faithful to their beliefs. Fidelity does characterize the scientist.

We, the class of 1950, are now going into the world to prove our worth. We are the men and women who will be expected to carry the brunt of the world on our shoulders. We are the young and innocent of which statesmen speak. The future, the world's future, lies in our hands. Will our inexperienced shoulders give way under the force of such a heavy burden? Who among us are the heroes, the leaders, and the wise-men? Who are the cowards and the weak-lings? Can we go out into the world and help bring its scattered pieces together again?

We can, if when we graduate we carry with us the things we were taught by our parents and teachers—if when we graduate we remain faithful to our friends, our employers, our civic leaders, our business associates, and to all with whom we have contact—if when we graduate, we are faithful, above all else, to ourselves.

And let us here hope that fidelity may characterize our living in the years that lie ahead.

Our Administrators Are



SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL

Richard S. Pollack

PRINCIPAL
Crawford V. Lance



To The Class of 1950:

The months march swiftly onward, hardly noticed,
In silent, ceaseless file.
Ere long their progress faintly marked with music,
Sweet whispering sounds of spring.
When Sol has warmed the buds to burst, proudly come
Strains of man made music;
"Recessional" — heart filling chords that conjure
Dream-hopes of feats renowned.
While blue and white gowned figures, — Class of '50,
March forth into their future.
Its pathway lit with high held lamps of Courage,
Youthful vigor paces
Toward Truth, with Hope and Honor as its guides;
Leaving as it passes,
Older hearts softly adorned with friendly thoughts.

Sincere best wishes
R. S. POLLACK
Supervising Principal

Were I to give the Class of 1950 what gifts I wish, these few at least must be included: the warm handclasp of steadfast friends, and laughter; daring for early ventures and afterward; courage on the long haul with patient strength that yields to no defeat; senses alert to capture all that flowers, streams, sea, sun and sky can show of beauty to the spirit.

With all your heart may you share courtesy and gentleness with family and fellowmen. Let simple faith illuminate your way and help you walk in kindness among the years.

CRAWFORD V. LANCE,
Principal.



VINCENT J.
ABBATIELLO
Physical Education
Hygiene



IRENE ARTHUR
Science



CHRISTOPHER C.
CORNELL
Music



HENRY J. COUNSMAN
Industrial Arts



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Languages

MIRIAM L. EBERLE
Physical Education
Hygiene

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Mathematics



JOHN M. GUTKOWSKI
Physical Education



GRACE D. HARTMANN
Art

GRACE E. KREIGER
Commercial



CARMELITA LUCITT
English

ROSEMARY MILLER
English

PATRICIA E. RYAN
Home Economics



ANGELICA MARRA
Commercial



BERNARD R. SHAPIRO
Sciences



BEATRICE K. SPERBER
Commercial



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WALSH
Mathematics



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Social Studies
English

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WILLINGER
Machine Shop
Drafting



LORRAINE C.
WITCZAK
Librarian



LUCIAN J.
WNUKOWSKI
Science



DOROTHY NIEWINSKI
Secretary





THE SENIORS . . .



CLASS ADVISER

MRS. ANGELICA MARRA

Mrs. Marra, our class adviser, began with us in our Sophomore year. Unfailingly she remained to see us through our three years of high school.

We feel, Mrs. Marra, that you have directed us on the right path—the one that leads to a satisfactory future. You worked hard with us; we know the job wasn't easy. You have helped us conquer seemingly high barriers. Without your steady, patient guidance, our feeble attempts for success would have been mere graspings in the dark. You stayed with us even at times when we were wrong. We are sorry for the occasions when our thoughtlessness brought discord. But, through your wise counseling, we are sure we would select you again to advise us. In return, we hope you would choose us.

Our debt to you is a great one which cannot be summarized in a few inadequate sentences. We want to say that we will never forget your assistance in making our high school days contented and enlightening ones. As we look back on them, in years to come, we will automatically associate your name with our happiness. We will cherish these pleasant memories among our souvenirs.

In conclusion, we think it best to choose the most simply expressive and yet most appropriate words to make known our gratitude. "Thank you," Mrs. Marra, from the bottom of our hearts.

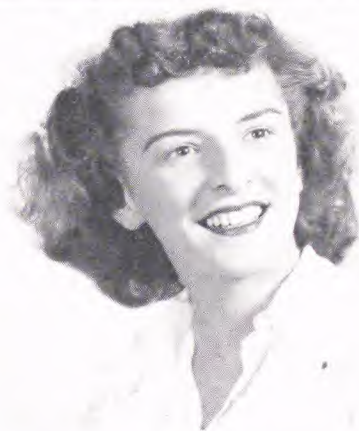
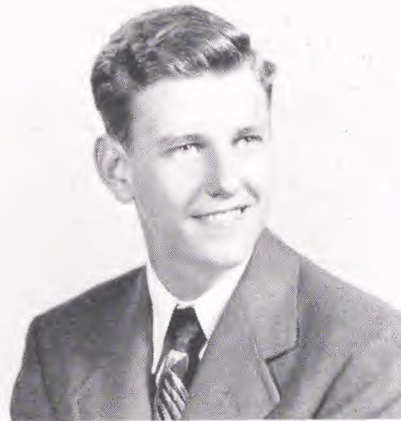
SENIOR OFFICERS OF 1950

JACK PIETRUSKI

THOMAS VAZQUEZ

MILDRED WISTUBA

DOROTHY NEBUS



Fellow Classmates,

We have finally reached the day of our graduation. It has arrived faster than we expected. We deeply regret that our seemingly short, four years at Sayreville High are over, but we believe that we are prepared for whatever is before us.

I am quite certain that in the many and varied fields that we enter—education, industry or business, all of us will eventually meet with success.

We must not only be successful in our life undertakings, we must also be worthwhile citizens. We must strive to keep this nation the great one that it is. It will mean work, but we, the younger generation, believe that we have the basic qualifications for this undertaking. Nothing must discourage us from continuing our efforts to acquire the qualities of good citizenship.

Now as we rapidly conclude this school-chapter of our life, we shall be parting. Wherever each of you may go and whatever each of you may do, I wish you success and may God be with you.

Sincerely,
JACK PIETRUSKI

SENIORS

DOLORES ANDERSEN

24 Washington Road Sayreville
Freshman Class (President), Sub-Deb
(President), Student Council, Band, Echo-
Lites, Dramatics, Executive Committee,
Yearbook.

Whenever there is a football or basketball game, you may be sure that Lorrie is in the stands ready to throw that confetti. Her ardent spirit for her school has made Dolores a true team-backer and activity-follower.



PETER CASEY

104 Miller Avenue Sayreville
Band, Football, Junior Class (Treasurer).

Casey is known for his active sense of humor. Active because it is currently driving the teachers MAD! Ah! We shall never forget his brilliant portrayal of Tarzan, when garbed in cat skins and roaring loudly, he entertained the physics class by swinging from imaginary vines!!!



GEORGE CHEVALIER

360 Main Street Sayreville
Hunting and Fishing, Radio Club.

About 8:30 on a school morning, when we hear a roar of a motor and a screech of brakes, we know it's Chevy. Chevy, always ready with a smile, is one of our most cheerful seniors. After next June we'll probably be seeing him under a car making some intricate repairs.



DENNIS CONNORS

7 Midland Avenue Morgan
Football, Basketball, J. V. Baseball,
Baseball Manager, Junior Musical,
Band.

"But it's you I love, Francis Marie," explained our humorous Denny in the Junior Musical Comedy. Sports and girls rate high with him. Connors' witty remarks from the back of the room and his ever-ready helping hand have made him "tops" with all his classmates.



ANDREW CROSS

11 Perrine Avenue Melrose
Echo-Lites, Hunting and Fishing, Junior
Play, Chef Club, Yearbook.

Whether on land, on the sea or in the air, Andy will always stick up for his N. Y. Yankees. He also proved he was a Sayreville High fan by his attendance at all the games. In the future Andy has high hopes of becoming a welder.



HELEN CZERNIKOWSKI

183 Main Street Sayreville
Student Council, Yearbook (Advertising
Staff), Echo-Lites (Business Staff), Junior
Class (Secretary), Commercialites, Greg-
gittes, Biology, Twirling, Junior Musical,
Office Practice.

When Hetty rolls her eyes she gets results with a capital R! She is the essence of fun and loves a good time. Most of her sentences begin with, "Well, ya see, it's like this—" Hetty is as dependable as she is happy.

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JOHN DENBY

166 Washington Road Sayreville
Photography, Hunting and Fishing,
Radio, Woodcraft.

Jack is a happy-go-lucky guy and a grade A gum chewer, who just wants to take life nice and easy. Jack is interested in hunting and also likes to take a few pictures. His future is still undecided.



ELEANORE DOMINIK

35 Hart Street Sayreville
Twirling, Sub-Deb, Biology, Greggittes, Leaders, Yearbook (Business Manager), Office Practice, Junior Musical, Junior Class (Vice-President), Basketball, Volleyball.

Deep dimples, a pleasing personality and a smile for everyone—that's El. And, that's why she was chosen "Queen of Hearts" at our Valentine Dance. Besides being a twirler and attending all the games, Eleanore can be depended upon to do almost anything.



ALFRED DRAEGER

34 Dane Street Sayreville
Football, Photography, Hunting and Fishing.

There he goes! 50-60 yards—Yip-pee! It's a touchdown! Yes, there goes our "Crazylegs" running up the score and scaring the other team. Al proved himself a gridiron star when he was chosen in 1948 for the All-County Team, All-State Team and Player of the Week.



THERESA FESTNER

8 Hart Street Sayreville
Glee Club, Leaders, Dramatic Club, Varsity Basketball, Twirlers (Drum Majorette), Office Practice, Biology Club, Greggittes, Freshmen (Class Secretary).

Theresa, as the Drum Majorette, makes an attractive picture commanding our band and twirlers. Her blonde hair looks cute cut short, doesn't it? Outside of school, Rees is a whiz at the 88's.



JOSEPH FRENCH

3 Maple Street Sayreville
Radio, Aviation, Photography.

"Hot dog! Who wants to buy a hot dog?" That's no other than our Joe trying to make some money for his class. Joe is a willing worker and his eyes seem to tell us that he tries awful hard not to hear that alarm clock in the morning.



DOLORES GASPICH

60 Boehmhurst Avenue Sayreville
Office Practice, Student Council, Biology, Greggittes, Band, Echo-Lites, Glee Club, Commercialites, Varsity Basketball, Volleyball, Baseball, Cheerleader.

When Dee has an opinion she sticks to it. Her "dead-eye" shots on the basketball court have run up the score in many games. For recreation, Dee loves dancing to the music of a smooth orchestra.

SENIORS

JOYCE GILPIN

28 Furman Avenue Sayreville
Glee Club, Library, Biology, Greggittes (Treasurer), Junior Musical, Office Practice, Yearbook (Business Staff).

The future sees Joyce an interior decorator—no doubt remodeling Al's and Fran's. Her frequent visits have led us to believe it is her second home. Granting that their hamburgers are the last word in perfection, we're still wondering—could there be another reason?



SALLY HENRY

225 Morgan Avenue Morgan
Glee Club, Dramatics, Sub-Deb (Vice-President), Echo-Lites (Editor), Student Council, Journalism, Home Ec Club, Junior Musical, Dancing, Yearbook (Editorial Staff).

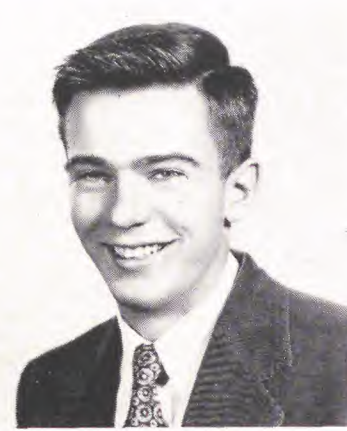
The first thing that catches our eye when we look at Sally is that flaming red hair. Sal, always ready to help a friend in need, has made plans for college. We're all pulling for you, Sally.



RICHARD HICKMAN

377 Main Street Sayreville
Echo-Lites, Track, Radio Club, Journalism, Biology Club.

Dick is one of our most popular and intelligent boys as his work on Echo-Lites shows. We have often wondered what Dick's secret charm is. He has a way with girls that most fellows envy. Good luck, Dick.



ROBERT JANICKER

224 Washington Road Sayreville
Football, Track, Hunting Club.

Red, our towering senior, has the distinction of being the tallest member of the senior class. His work on the gridiron and his friendly personality have won him many friends during his four years in Sayreville High. Red's future is undecided.

JULIA JAWOROWSKI

336 Oak Street Melrose
Glee Club, Commercialites, Greggittes (Secretary), Biology, Volleyball, Office Practice, Student Council, Yearbook (Business Staff).

Julia is tall, graceful, poised, and just as sparkling as her name implies. She is exactly what model agencies are looking for. Maybe some day she will pose for a perfect secretary advertisement. Anyway, we're sure she will become one.

EDWIN JOHANSEN

Allgairs Hill Sayreville
Football, Basketball.

Ed is a quiet and shy lad, but does have a sense of humor which comes into evidence once in a while. "Moose" makes a fine guard on the basketball team and an excellent linesman on the gridiron. Good luck to a great guy.

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EDWARD JURKIEWICZ

230 Main Street Sayreville
Band, Woodcraft.

Ed has the reputation of being just about the quietest fellow in the senior class. Ed's fine sense of humor has been an asset to him through all his four years. Our best regards to you, Ed.



LILA KETTNER

32 Pamona Boulevard Cliffwood Beach
Dramatic Club.

Lila, the latest addition to our class, joined us in our senior year. Although "brand new," her likeable traits have won her many friends. Right now, Lila is a part-time sales clerk, but someday she hopes to become a stenographer.



WALTER KOSMOSKI

261 Oak Street Melrose
Art Club, Radio Club, Hunting and Fishing, Chef's Club.

Every football, basketball, and baseball season will find "Mickey" in the stands trying to boost the morale of the Sayreville team. Walter finds most of his happiness working in the woodshop. His ambition in life is to become an expert carpenter.



JANET LASKO

25 Foch Avenue Sayreville
Band (Drum Captain), Dramatics, Yearbook (Co-Editor), Echo-Lites, Leaders, Varsity Basketball, Glee Club, Junior Musical, Student Council (Vice-President), Volleyball, Baseball.

Jan, one of our prettiest girls, is just about the brightest, too. When we needed help, we just called on Jan. Her ambitious manner won her many friends. Best of luck to a swell girl.

JOHN LYTKOWSKI

13 Martin Street Sayreville
Football, Basketball Manager, Photography.

Sluggo, our amiable, guard-playing football player, is just about the most cheerful fellow in the school. Sluggo has become an important part of our sports parade. His motto is "keep 'em smiling." Take it easy, Sluggo.

ROBERT MALISZEWSKI

Ernst Road Old Bridge
Radio, Student Council, Baseball, Hunting and Fishing.

Mal is one of the quietest and most likeable boys in the senior class. His shop work has been especially well done. Mal's take-it-easy attitude has been envied by those who don't have it. Best of luck to a swell "fella."

SENIORS

ELEANOR MALKIEWICZ

William Street Old Bridge
Dramatic (Secretary), Sub-Deb, Twirling
(Captain).

As captain of the twirlers, Eleanor made a very pretty picture leading her squad. Her main interest these days seems to be a certain person who works on a certain baker's truck. We wish loads of luck in the future to a very swell gal.



NORMA McLEAN

Deerfield Road Parlin
Art Club, Leaders Club, Varsity Basketball, Volleyball, Echo-Lites, Yearbook (Art), Dramatic Cub (Vice-President), Junior Musical.

Norma's ability is not restricted to her studies. In sports she is capable. She is also a talented tumbler. Norma's talents and abilities will no doubt be an asset toward her success after high school.



FLORENCE MESH

13 Walling Street Sayreville
Band, Glee Club, Biology Club, Yearbook (Business Staff).

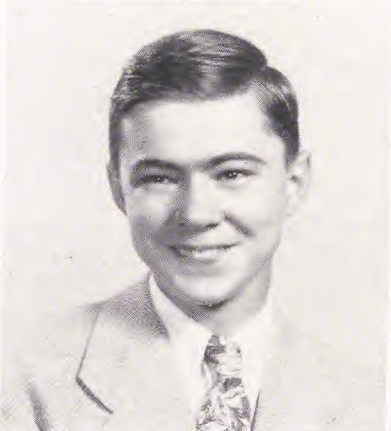
When we walk past the auditorium and hear the sharp tones of a clarinet, we can be sure it's Flo. Her clarinet and mental ability should carry her far. Good luck in whatever you undertake, Flo.



LEON MILLS

103 Pacific Boulevard Cliffwood Beach
Radio, Aviation Club.

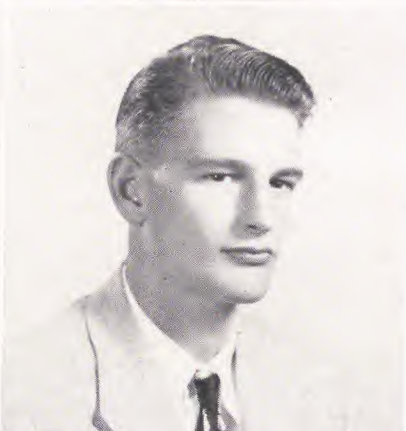
Leon is a very quiet lad but a pleasant fellow to have around. Although he joined us in our Junior Year, Leon has shown us that he is a good-natured fellow and a hard-working student. His future is still undecided.



PETER MORROW

Main Street Old Bridge
Journalism Club (President), Greggittes, Biology, Office Practice.

When the Old Bridge bus is late, Pete rushes into Room 1 armed to the teeth with excuses! Although not on the team, he is an ardent S.H.S. fan, and is always willing to help when necessary. Upon graduation Pete plans to study languages in college.



EDWARD MOSAKOWSKI

11 Conrad Street Sayreville
Football, Basketball, Baseball, Student Council.

Hair of black, eyes of brown, but oh, did those six feet go to town on a basketball court! Moe wasn't only talented on the court but also on the diamond and the gridiron. We are sure that he will go far in whatever he attempts.

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SHEILA MUIR

12 Grand Street South Amboy
Library Club, Office Practice.

Sheila, who comes from Keyport, is very quiet, but her pretty features and brown hair speak for themselves. She says she doesn't care for dancing. Ah! but the story changes when it comes to drive-in movies and riding around in a Ford, doesn't it, Sheila?

DOROTHY NEBUS

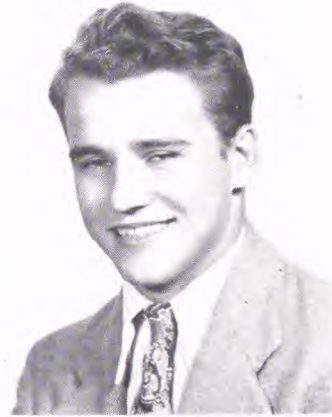
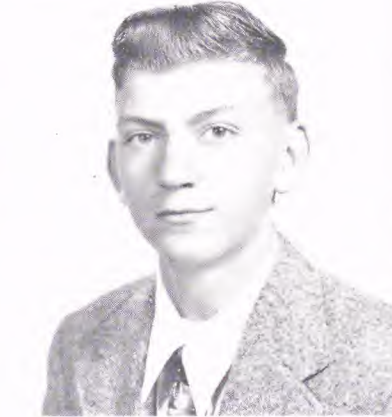
576 Main Street Sayreville
Library, Dramatic, Sub-Deb, Biology, Greggittes, Junior Musical, Junior Class (President), Student Council, Glee Club, Senior Class (Treasurer), Office Practice, Yearbook (Art).

Dot, who has a real talent for drawing, plans to become a commercial artist. She has shown us her skill by making posters and decorations for all our dances. With this proof, we're sure success is hers!

ANDREW NELSON

Ernstson Road Ernstson
Football, Baseball, Sports Club, Hunting and Fishing, Radio.

Andy is very quiet. If he didn't answer "Present" in the morning we wouldn't know he was in school. "Skippy" doesn't believe in hurrying. He likes to choose his own rate of speed. Every year Andy enjoys a good hunting season.



JAMES NEWTON

49 Dane Street Sayreville
Band, Dramatic Club, Journalism (Vice-President), Echo-Lites, Junior Musical, Greggittes, Biology Club, Student Council, Office Practice Club, Executive Committee, Yearbook (Editorial Staff).

Jim is the class clown! His antics have the teachers as well as students rolling in the aisles! We won't quickly forget his hilarious role as a caterer in "Sailor Maids." Remember S.H.S. after graduation days, Jim.

ALFRED NOWAK

37 Rose Avenue Sayreville
Photography Club, Biology Club, Radio Club.

When Al transferred to the college prep course a couple of years ago, no one expected anything out of the ordinary. But Al showed us all. He has become an outstanding student. So long for now, to a fine friend.

FRANCIS NUGENT

Ernstson Road Old Bridge
Student Council, Football, Hunting and Fishing Club, Junior Musical.

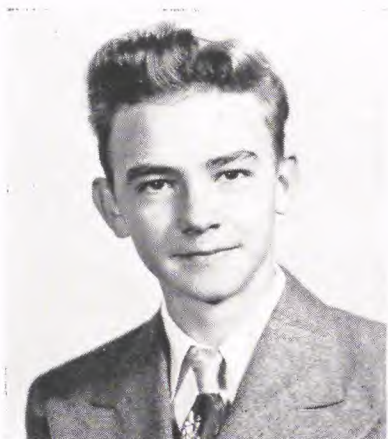
Was it a bird? Was it a plane? No, it was just Nugent on his motorcycle. The only time "Pigmy" likes school is when there isn't any. We wonder if he and Walter Obal are running a race to see who can stay shorter the longer.

SENIORS

WALTER OBAL

222 Main Street Sayreville
Band, Radio Club, Photography Club,
Echo-Lites Photographer, Junior Play.

"Hold it." Snap. "Got it." Don't be alarmed! It's only Walter, one of our Echo-Lites photographers. If Walter isn't out snapping someone's picture, then he's down at the corner of Washington and Main tinkering on a radio. Happy picture-taking in the future.



ALAN PARR

199 Washington Road Sayreville
Band, Junior Musical, Boys' Glee Club,
Student Council (Treasurer).

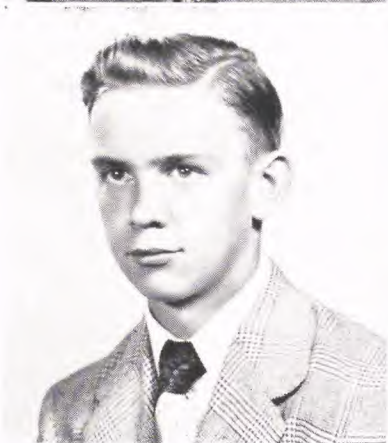
We'll always remember Al for his classy trumpet playing in the band. His retorts in study halls have kept all our teachers' eyes and ears open. We predict Al will become a musician or a comedian, but whatever it is, good luck.



IRENE PASHYTNUK

90 Washington Road Sayreville
Photography (Secretary and Treasurer),
Art Club (Secretary and Treasurer),
Sophomore Class (Treasurer), Dancing
Club, Echo-Lites, Basketball, Student
Council, Yearbook (Co-Editor), Junior
Musical.

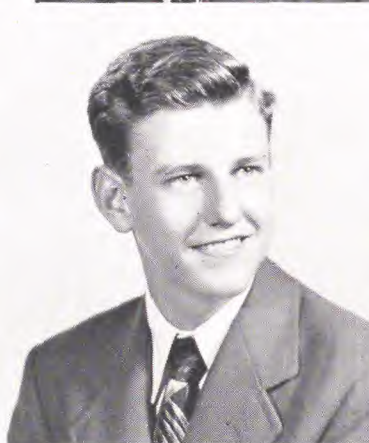
Grade-A-marks and personality go together as far as Irene is concerned. She has no definite plans for the future, but we are confident that she will be a success in whatever she pursues.



ANDREW PIATEK

First Street Sayreville
Basketball, Baseball.

Andy and fast talking go together. His quick mind and tongue have helped us out of many a tight spot. Andy, always happy, will be remembered for his many arguments in English classes. We'll probably see Andy in the U. S. Navy, next year.



JOHN PIETRUSKI

13 Henry Street Parlin
Senior Class (President), Sophomore
Class (President), Freshman Class (Vice-
President), Basketball, Baseball, Year-
book (Sports Editor), Student Council,
Air Navigation, Aviation.

Jack was gifted with an over abundant share of brains and good looks. Besides being a wiz at the books, "Piet" can also be seen on the court, on the diamond, and on the dance floor. For the future, Jack has college aspirations.



IRENE PLEWA

64 Smullen Street Sayreville
Glee Club, Sub-Deb (Treasurer), Greg-
gittes, Biology, Office Practice, Student
Council (Secretary), Junior Musical,
Yearbook (Business Staff).

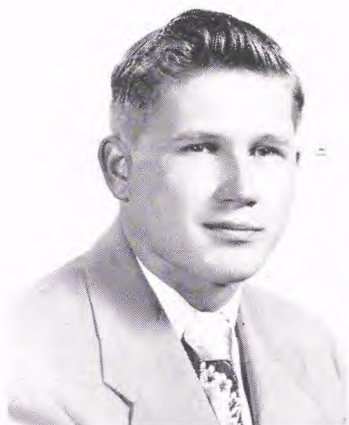
"What! You made that dress yourself?" "Yes." That's our seamstress! I's ability to snip here and stitch there has listed her among our best-dressed. Her nimble fingers have also helped her in school, where she is an excellent typist.

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ERNEST PRUSAKOWSKI

201 Oak Street Sayreville
Radio, Hunting and Fishing, Air Navigation.

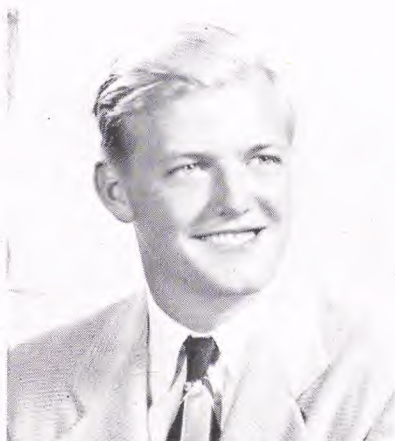
Ernest? . . . Absent. Sick? . . . Hookey. Ernie is lucky! He doesn't have to worry about school. He just doesn't bother coming. For the present, Ernie, we nominate you as our "No. 1 Hookey Player." By the way, why do you seem to be so interested in Me-tu hen High?



MATTHEW PRUSIK

8 Smith Street Sayreville
Student Council (President), Football, Hunting and Fishing, Junior Musical.

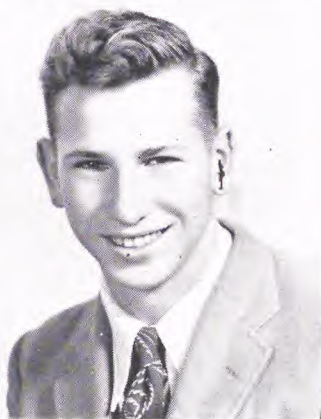
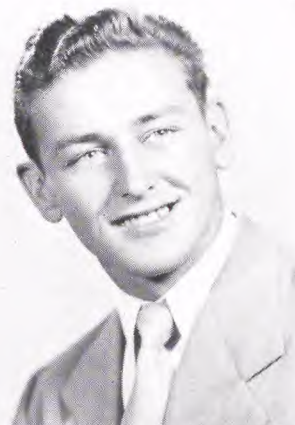
Whenever there is decorating or work to be done, you can always count on "Matty." We'll never forget his fine performance as the "Captain" in the Junior Musical. Matty, a very dependable and studious lad, can be seen in the football lineup every year.



EDWARD PRZYBYLKO

60 Smith Street Sayreville
Football, Basketball, Baseball, Hunting and Fishing Club.

Bylko's work on the gridiron and diamond is a pleasure to behold. His playing in the backfield and on the mound have helped S.H.S. to many hard-earned victories. Characteristic of Ed is his "never-say-die" attitude. Good luck to a fine fellow.



RICHARD RITTER

49 Madison Street Sayreville
Football, Hunting and Fishing Club.

Dick joined us at S.H.S. at the beginning of our Sophomore Year. Since then Dick has made many friends with his fine personality and excellent work on the gridiron. Dick's ability to tell a tall story has endeared him to all of us.



SYLVIA RONDESKO

581 Main Street Sayreville
Glee Club, Sub-Deb, Biology, Greggittes, Office Practice.

Our crystal ball sees Winnie, another quiet but nevertheless popular senior, jotting down shorthand notes for a handsome boss. Winnie, who is always band-box neat with never a hair out of place, has a natural taste for good clothes—a definite asset.



FLORENCE RYBICKI

610 Main Street Sayreville
Cheerleader, Glee Club, Sub-Deb, Biology (Treasurer), Greggittes, Office Practice, Varsity Basketball, Volleyball, Yearbook (Advertising Manager).

Fight, Team, Fight! The only thing Flo will miss after graduation is cheer-leading. During this past summer, a sudden flare was witnessed for the state of Pennsylvania. Mmmm, we wonder why! Other interests include dancing and eating.

SENIORS

ROBERT SCHAEFER

28 Henry Street Sayreville
Photography Club, Radio Club, Art Club, Woodworking Club.

How about telling us how you manage to get to school about 8 o'clock every morning, Bob? It seems the rest of us are always about 20 minutes late. Your early-to-rise method has been responsible for your good marks though, Bob.



GLORIA SIEDLECKI

197 Main Street Sayreville
Twirling, Commercialites (Secretary), Glee Club, Greggittes, Biology (President), Junior Musical, Leaders Club, Office Practice, Basketball, Yearbook (Business Staff).

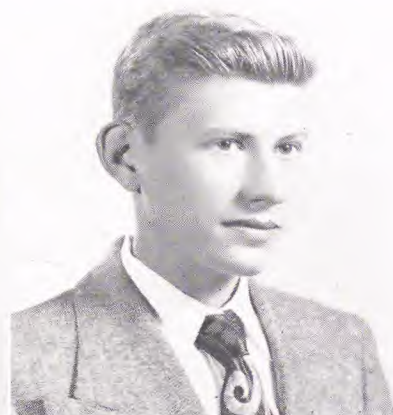
Here we have the other half of the Theresa and Gloria twosome. Isn't she pretty! Her clothes—well the girls just sigh with admiration. Gloria has what everyone calls personality-plus. It's no wonder that she is so popular and dateable.



BENJAMIN STARZYNSKI

34 Jacobsen Street Sayreville
Band, Air Navigation, Wood Craft.

Description: Blonde, blue eyes, slender. Wearing: Tan sweater. Notable Characteristic: Long stride. But we don't need the F. B. I. to tell us who our Mr. X is. It's our Ben! A very quiet boy, Ben likes to work with tools in the woodshop and Craft Club.



SUZETTE TRAVISANO

State Highway No. 35 South Amboy
Office Practice, Yearbook (Business Staff), Glee Club, Band, Junior Musical, Greggittes.

Sue, our drummer girl, loves playing in the band. She has other interests, also. Somehow she manages to find time for following these interests, that is, when her twin brothers aren't taking up her time—baby sitting, you know.



GERALD UHLER

360 John Street South Amboy
Wood Shop, Metal Shop, Art Club, Photography Club, Radio Club.

Whenever Gerry stopped working, he must have been sick. We often wondered where he got all his energy. His energy has paid off in everything he's undertaken. Keep up the good work, Gerry, we'll never forget you.



MARIE UNKEL

369 Washington Road Sayreville
Student Council, Dancing, Photography (Treasurer), Yearbook (Business Staff).

Petite, charmante et belle! All that belongs to our dark-haired Marie. Along with those cute dimples, Marie has a cheery "Howdy-do" for everyone. Marie is always doing her share of work for the class. Her future is undecided.

OF 1950

THOMAS VAZQUEZ

118 George Street South Amboy
Student Council, Football, Echo-Lites,
Air Navigation, Hunting and Fishing,
Executive Committee, Senior Class (Vice-
President).

"Every man to his own opinion" certainly holds true with Tommy. Besides being able to talk for himself, "Vaz" also likes to do his share of the tackling each fall. Every morning Quaid Street ducks when his Kaiser comes flying through. Happy landings, Senior!



ROBERT WEBER

344 Washington Road Sayreville
Football, Radio, Hunting and Fishing.

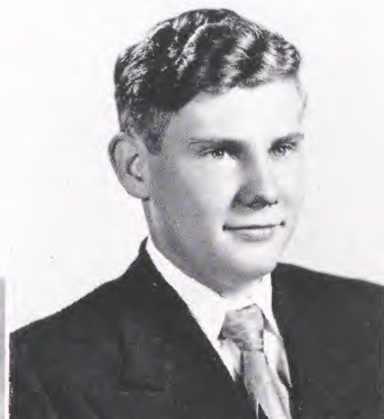
Mike has been active in sports all through high school. He was a member of the football team and was the manager of the basketball outfit. Mike has been mechanically inclined lately. His antics have certainly enlivened up our classes in school.



KARL WILBER

Upper Main Street South Amboy
Air Navigation, Aviation, Chef's.

Karl's witty remarks have had classes in stitches through our four years. Maybe he should go on the stage rather than to college, as he plans. Seriously, though, when Karl was needed he was right there. Lots of luck to a sharp dresser and a great guy.



MILDRED WISTUBA

12 Haag Street Sayreville
Cheerleading (Captain), Sub-Deb, Biology, Glee Club, Greggittes (President), Leaders, Basketball, Office Practice, Junior Musical, Senior Class (Secretary), Yearbook (Advertising Staff).

As captain of the cheerleaders, Millie is a regular morale builder; as typist she's tops; and as a dancer, she has us believing she instructed Arthur Murray! Her personality and tooth-paste-ad smile are something to be admired.



BERT YETMAN

208 Washington Road Sayreville
Basketball, Baseball, Echo-Lites, Band, Photography Club, Yearbook (Business Staff).

If you see a strange phenomenon walking down the hall dressed in every color imaginable, don't be surprised. It's just Bert. Bert's activities vary from sports to photography to music. Everything—except school. His main ambition is to own a motorcycle.



HEDWIG ZAKRZEWSKI

26 Idlewild Avenue Sayreville
Dramatics, Library Club, Biology Club, Greggittes, Office Practice, Glee Club, Twirlers, Junior Musical, Yearbook (Business Staff).

"We'll build there a castle together—" Strains of Heddy's lovely voice are still ringing in our ears from her performance as Francis Marie in our Musical Comedy. It won't surprise us if someday we hear her singing over the radio.

SENIORS

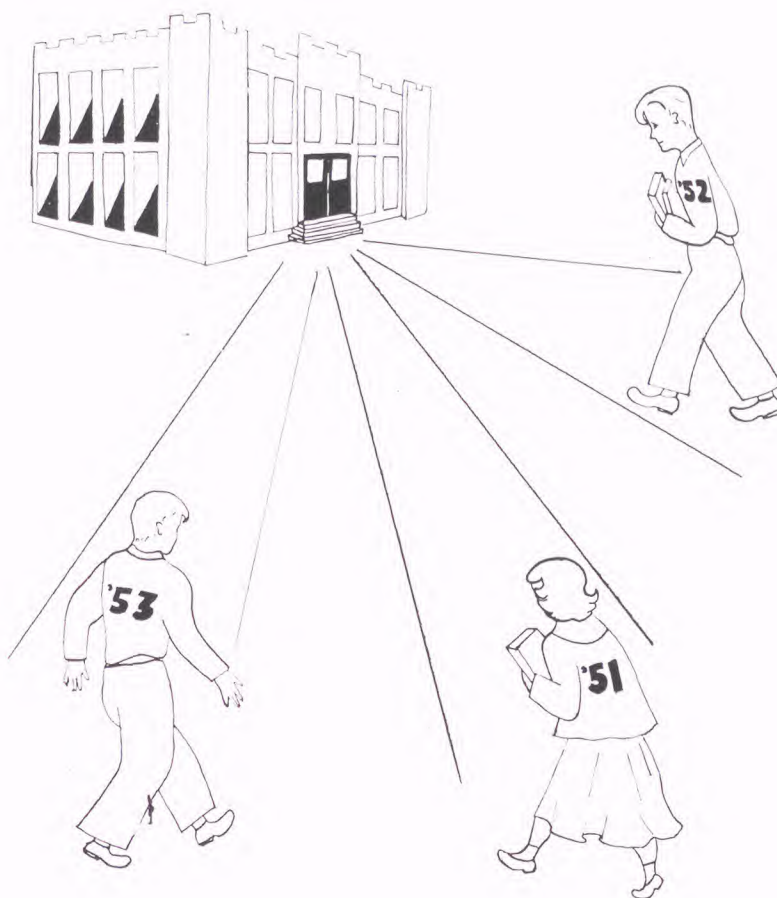
BENNY ZALESKI

21 Smith Street Sayreville

Football, Basketball, Baseball.

Ben, a three letter man, is one of our leading athletes. He has become the backbone of just about all our sports. We haven't seen Ben with the girls lately, but we won't be surprised if we do. Our best wishes go with you, Ben.





THE UNDERCLASSMEN . . .

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
LEFT TO RIGHT: Wanda Drogan, Eleanor Paprota, John Sekman, Janet Snyder.



Robert C. Faulkner (Adviser)
Bernard R. Shapiro (Assistant Adviser)
Patricia Ryan (Assistant Adviser)

ROW 1, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joan Steponiak, Marion MuCutcheon, Frances Szot, Helen Januszewski, June Cherry, Hope Bright, Janet Snyder, Joan Baumann, Ann Baumann, Lois Albert, Roberta Talbot, Agatha Baumer, Laverne Holsworth, Sylvia Pafinty, Almeda Ferguson. ROW 2, LEFT TO RIGHT: Albert Noble, John Cannon, Stanley Bonczek, Ronald Burkshot, Haydn Rupp, Frank Podbelski, John Singer, Robert Bulla, Francis Wiczorkowski, George Evigan, Donald Applegate, James Hawkes, John Sekman, Clement Wolanin, Joseph Syslo. ROW 3, LEFT TO RIGHT: Catherine Gorman, Eleanor Paprota, Patricia Diestel, Ruth Miller, Ann Marie Tauber, Joan Yanas, Rose Marie Lytkowski, Rose C'Chat, Wanda Drogan, Robert Faulkner (Adviser), Patricia Ryan (Assistant Adviser), Bernard R. Shapiro (Assistant Adviser), Betty Przybylko, Margaret Marshall, Agnes Pashytnuk, Ann Samuel, Joan Szymanski, Theresa Wagner, Margalo Del Percio, Mary Zebrowski. ROW 4, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ralph Holthausen, Frank Kuc, Robert Greene, Joseph Bruno, Donald Garbowski, Walter Wojcik, Victor Krolik, Fred Kreiss, Frank Honkisz, Raymond Presnal, Edward Krzyzkowski, Horace Clark, Robert Jordan, Jack Sheehan, Joseph Ruszaj, Stanley Wojcik, Ronald Gorczyca, Carole Nelson, Margaret Brush.



SOPHOMORES



ROW 1, LEFT TO RIGHT: Leo Przybylko, Mary Haven, Lois Quade, Theresa Trezza, Bess Struble, Leona Gontarz, Barbara Thibault, Janet Auer, Frieda Malkiewicz, Jean Kupsch, Shirley Underwood, Julia Rybicki, Agnes Kolakowski, Doris Kwiatkowski, Mary Wistuba, Jean Malkiewicz, Barbara Tischler, Laverne Schwarzenberg. ROW 2, LEFT TO RIGHT: Edward Hyle, Eugene Logan, Donald Peterson, Anthony Travisano, Eric Hultin, Fred Friedman, Alfred Bailey, Donald Demarest, Benjamin Britton, Clifford Jenkins, Alfred Kosh, Kenneth Jordan, Harold Olzewski, Leona Buckley, Dorothy Lynch, Doris Herman, Joyce MacDonald. ROW 3, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathryn Nicewicz, Florence Grzyb, Bernadine Lajewski, Joan Wonson, Marie Madelino, Janet Dill, Joan Maliszewski, Dolores Matern, Betty O'Brien, Rita Hrankowski, Helen Hrankowski, Virginia Cortwright, Joan Drake, Alice Jurewicz, Agnes English, Constance Dembrowski, Georgette Cottrell, Joan Novak, Christine Obal, Edwina Flemming, Margaret Storrs, Judith Oliver. ROW 4, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joan Janicker, Nancy Kroeger, Sylvia Pawlowski, Roma Presnal, Kathleen Burke, Mildred Pfau, Judy McLean, Dorothy Gemmell, Norene Meggison, Joan Upperman, Janet Moskal, Dorothy Wenzel, Margaret Magdon, Claire Slade, Betty Volker, Carmelita Lucitt (Adviser), Henry Counsman (Adviser), Grace Hartmann (Adviser), Walter Allen, James Weisfeld, James Hayden, Oliver Burkeson, Walter Kurczeski, John Rupp, Peter Pikus, John Carver, John Bloodgood, Irene Sorences. ROW 5, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joseph Moskal, John Sinuk, Edward Podbelski, Charles Kolakowski, Eugene Sempkowski, Thomas Cover, Donald Novak, Stanley Garbowski, Eugene Malkiewicz, Richard Boyler, Edward Tice, Woodrow Haussermann, James Halsey, John Balas, Edward Uhler, Ronald Connors, Robert Mortenson, Francis Holsworth, Joseph Bonczek, Donald Karwatt, Harold Pearson, Rudolph Balaskiewicz, Edward Burke, Arnold Bailey, Niel Hanlon, Harry Suchowiecki, John Drwal, Robert Rhatican.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: John Rupp, James Halsey, Dorothy Gemmell, Agnes Kolakowski.

Grace Hartmann (Adviser)
Carmelita Lucitt (Assistant Adviser)
Henry Counsman (Assistant Adviser)

FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
LEFT TO RIGHT: Kay Herrel, Marjorie Hall, Charles Mills, Constance Weber.

Irene Arthur (Adviser)
Miriam Eberle (Assistant Adviser)
Leonard Willinger (Assistant Adviser)



1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joan Kornacki, Lorraine Kulesa, Jeannette Wosczyzna, Kay Herrel, Phyllis Hoban, Aldona Szumski, Arlene Gallagher, Marie Crane, Aldona Raczkowski, Ruth Zakrzylo, Otto Larsen, James Haley, Donald Pekarski, Jack McMahon, John Pawlowski, Beverly Lehman, Ruth Kosmoski, Dolores Balas, Robert Evanovich, Joseph Wallace. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Donald French, Albert Perkins, Daniel McLean, Harold Hatfield, Donald Harper, Albert Merwin, Robert Buczek, Lloyd Burlew, Herbert Thompson, Joseph Kupsch, Stephen Lipka, William Slendorn, Floyd Applegate, Richard Taltawall, Harold Anderson, Paul Bloodgood, Joseph Lis, Robert Barry, Charles Savrda, Nicholas Weber, Jonathan Wall, Joseph Walton, Donald Gares, William Towney. 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jack Trawinski, William Schurr, Evelyn Muir, Constance Weber, Monica Ellison, Dorothy Cieslarczyk, Rita Witkowski, Gloria Honkisz, Grace Harris, Wanda Roginski, Theresa Straczynski, Joan Wendolek, Bernadette Bielak, Charlotte Palmowski, Joan Czernikowski, Anastasia Marcinczyk, LaVerna Keenan, Joan Juchno, Ronald Zuback, George Wentzel, Charles Farley, Charles Mills, Russell Zuback, Robert Anderson, Peter Tilquist. 4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Jane Pavlik, Ann Claire Popowski, Adeline Dombrowski, Bernadine Drozdowska, Rose Marie Gurgul, Kathleen Vrom, Grace Hughes, Edna Menzel, Marilyn Trawinski, Jane Parkinson, Patricia Gisburne, Pearl Bogh, Joan Johnson, Miriam Eberle (Assistant Adviser), John Gutkowski (Assistant Adviser), Irene Arthur (Adviser), Barbara Magyar, Dorothy Oliver, Margaret Wilbur, Elna Taynor, Elsie Johnson, John Resh, John White, Lee Scheid, Robert Volkert, Howard Zipf, David Ritter, Edwin Larsen. 5TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mildred Kuerble, Mary Ann Kovacs, Dolores Kioski, Joan Kurczeski, Iris Hager, Kay Mortensen, Barbara Dieker, Barbara Johnson, Jean Lytkowski, Elaine Poliny, Constance Erbetta, Rosemarie Schauer, Beverly Britchford, Marjorie Hall, Elise Woodruff, Joan Scheiderman, Anna Geores, Alice Weisfeld, Jean Swiderski, Joan Pittington, Robert Wilson, Jack Galibidies, Gari Gatwood, John Chisholm, Dietrich Thompson, Eric Shuller.





COLLEGE PREPARATORY

The college preparatory course is offered to students who plan to enter college upon graduation from high school.

This curriculum includes basic subjects which applicants for college must present, namely: algebra, geometry, and trigonometry; Latin and French; biology, chemistry, and physics.

College preparatory students take general science, music, and for girls, home economics. These subjects are required in all curriculums. Drafting, typing, and stenography are recommended as valuable subjects for students who are planning on college.

COMMERCIAL

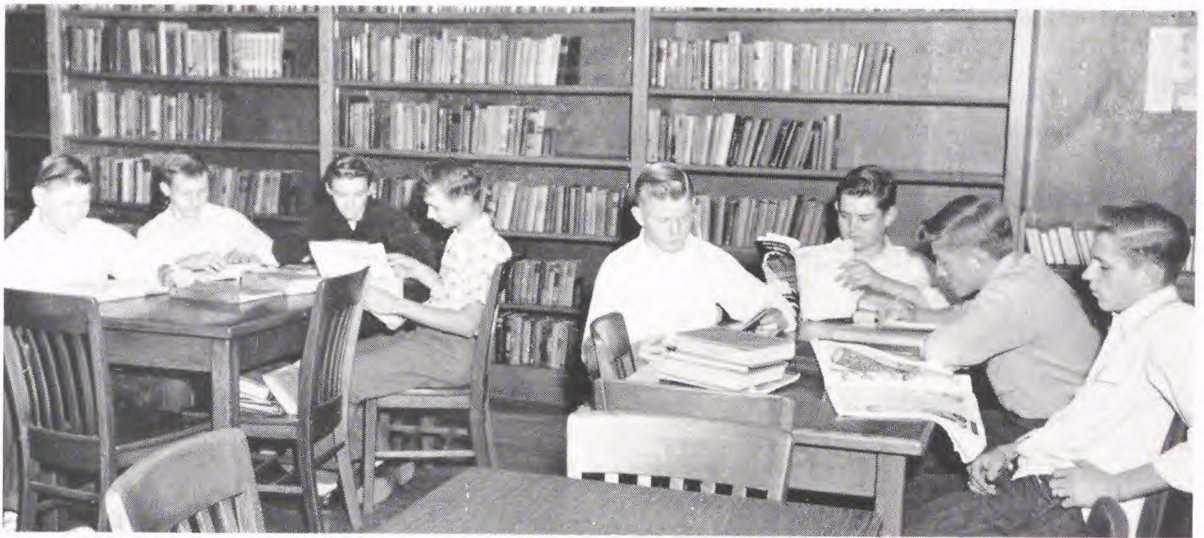
The commercial curriculum prepares students for office positions. The commercial subjects are as follows: junior business training, commercial geography, typing, stenography, bookkeeping, office practice, commercial law, and salesmanship.

Stenography I and II, and office practice must be satisfactorily completed by the student for a commercial diploma.

During the office practice periods the students in this curriculum do many types of office work for the faculty and school. Filing, cutting stencils, and operating calculating and duplicating machines, are included.

Senior students spend fifteen weeks in practice work at industrial plants in the area.





GENERAL

The general curriculum is offered chiefly to students who, when entering high school, are undecided about their future job or position. Pupils may transfer to other curriculums provided their marks are satisfactory.

A student, who remains in this curriculum, selects subjects which should prepare him for some special job upon graduation. The student has a long list of electives from which he may prepare his yearly schedules.

Mathematics and science may be chosen by a student who is considering college.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The industrial arts curriculum is strongly vocational. This course is for students who are interested in mechanical work. However, certain academic subjects are required, namely: English, four years; United States History, two years; general science, one year; and physical education and health, four years.

Wood shop, metal shop and drafting are the basic courses in this curriculum. Practical and applied mathematics have a part in the industrial arts program.

The metal and wood shops are sufficiently equipped for instructional purposes.





OUR SPORTS . . .

FOOTBALL



1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Thomas Vazquez, Francis Nugent, Eugene Sempkowski, Robert Rhatican, Walter Zamorski, Eugene Logan, Donald Karwatt, Thomas Covert, Alfred Bailey, Robert Evanovich, Stanley Bonczek. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Gutkowski (Coach), Joseph Rudy, Edwin Podbelski, David Ritter, James Halsey, Frank Kuc, Joseph Schmidt, Walter Kurczeski, John Lytkowski, Stanley Wojcik, Peter Tilquest, Vincent Abbatiello (Coach). 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Sinuk, Edwin Johanson, Edward Mosakowski, Matthew Prusik, Robert Janicker, Albert Noble, Charles Kelakowski, Richard Ritter, Ronald Burkshot, Edward Przybylko, Dennis Connors, Alfred Draeger.

The Sayreville High School Bombers marched to victory over eight opponents to complete one of the most successful seasons in the school's history. The 1949 Bombers, one of the State's football powers of 1949, have brought another championship to Sayreville High School as they finished an unbeaten, untied season.

They opened their schedule with an impressive win over a fighting Lakewood outfit. The S.H.S. players pushed Lakewood over the gridiron from the opening whistle to the final gun. When the dust had risen the scoreboard showed a one-sided 32-0 victory for the Bombers.

The next victim was an outplayed Metuchen eleven. Metuchen felt the sting of the speedy Sayreville backfield and the hard playing of the rugged line time and time again as the bombarding Bombers opened up in the second half which ended in a 25-0 rout.

In a night game at Carteret, the Abbatiellomen got their first real test. The Bombers played hard, gruelling football to walk

away on the top side of a close 20-14 score. The quarterbacking of Denny Connors made itself evident as Connors led the Bombers to their third straight victory.

Sayreville met a hard fighting shore eleven in Keyport. This game marked the fourth consecutive win for S.H.S. The big Bomber line was no match for Keyport as the Bombers sped for four touchdowns and a 32-0 win.

Al Draeger reached his peak as Sayreville played host to a Matawan aggregation. In this game, Draeger ran wild as he raced to five touchdowns. This pushed his total to 72



Bombers on the Gridiron

points and opened a wide gap between him and the second highest scorer in the county. The Bombers pushed across two more touchdowns to finish a 44-6 massacre.

Bordentown felt the vaunted Sayreville attack next as Bordentown bowed, 39-0. Matty Prusik and Ed Mosakowski led the line in holding the Bordentown crew in tow while Ed Bylko and Charles Kolakowski sparked the backfield.

Dunellen almost got revenge for the upset Sayreville pulled on them the year before, as they held the Bombers to a very close 3-6 score. It was the Bombers' seventh straight of the season.

This set the stage for the finale. An unbeaten Sayreville team met a once-beaten 1949 Florence eleven in the most important game of the year. The entire Bomber team played great football as they concluded an unbeaten, untied season with a 21-12 victory over Florence.

Al Draeger, the leading scorer of the county, with 105 points, was selected along with big burly Matty Prusik for the Perth Amboy Evening News All-County First Team. Ed Mosakowski landed a second team end berth. Tom Vazquez and Charlie Kolakowski placed on the third team as guard and back, respectively.

Al Draeger, Ed Bylko, Denny Connors, Ed Mosakowski, Ed Johansen, Matty Prusik, Tom Vasquez, Frank Nugent, Bob Janicker, John Lytkowski and Dick Ritter will be lost to Coach Abbatiello's Bombers next year through graduation. They will be missed but we think the Coach will come up with another fine team.



Blue and Gray in Action

1949 FOOTBALL SCORES

S.H.S.	Opponent
32	Lakewood 0
25	Metuchen 0
20	Carteret 14
32	Keyport 0
44	Matawan 6
39	Bordentown 0
13	Dunellen 6
21	Florence 12
226	38

On S. H. S. Field





1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Andrew Piatek, Dennis Connors, Charles Kolakowski, Stanley Bonczek, Jack Pietruski. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Gutkowski (Coach), Edwin Johansen, Edward Mosakowski, Albert Noble, Rudolph Balaskiewicz, Ben Zaleski, Vincent Abbatiello (Assistant Coach).

BASKETBALL

The Sayreville High School Bombers extended their winning ways from the football season into basketball. The Bombers, losing only two games in the regular basketball schedule, had the misfortune of being eliminated in the semi-final round of the State Tournament by Matawan High School.

The Bombers, one of the leading powers in Central Jersey, highlighted the season with a spectacular thirteen-game win streak. The streak was terminated by a scrappy Manasquan five, 54-52. The next three games, Sayreville won without too much difficulty. A close 47-41 victory over South Amboy St. Mary's, a one-sided 67-35 trouncing of Jamesburg and a 48-41 win over Dunellen were the scores. In the last game of the regular season, the Bombers were taken by surprise, 33-28, by a powerhouse St. Mary's outfit. This unsuccessful ending brought the regular season's record to sixteen wins and two losses.

One week after the completion of the season, the Bombers entered the State Tournament and ran roughshod over Pennington's Central High School, 54-38, in their first tournament game. With this easy victory under their belts the Bombers were favored to down the Huskies of Matawan again. But this time disaster struck. The Bombers lacked their usual scoring punch while the Huskies were having things pretty much their own way. The Bombers closed in on the Huskies with a last minute rally but it was too late. The Bombers ended on the short end of a 44-42 score.

There are a number of Bombers who have played their last basketball game for Sayreville High. They include Ben Zaleski, Dennis Connors, Ed Mosakowski, Ed Johansen, Jack Pietruski and Andy Piatek, all of whom are lettermen.

	Opponent	S.H.S.
Perth Amboy Voc. No. 2	30	66
Hoffman	47	65
Manasquan	54	62
Hoffman	34	66
Metuchen	46	52
Matawan	28	52
Perth Amboy Voc. No. 2	15	66
Pemberton	32	58
Jamesburg	43	64
Metuchen	44	51
Carteret	45	47
Carteret	36	43
Keyport	36	71
Manasquan	54	52
St. Mary's S. A.	41	47
Jamesburg	35	67
Dunellen	41	48
St. Mary's S. A.	33	28
Pennington	38	54
Matawan	44	42
	776	1101

Won 17 — Lost 3

CHEERLEADERS



MILDRED WISTUBA
(Captain)

Since it was started nine years ago, the cheerleading squad has maintained the standard of being the most popular activity in the school. At every football and basketball game, the cheerleaders lead the students in cheers and give courage to and build up the morale of their teams.

There is keen competition because a great number of girls try out for the few vacancies each year. There is a training period, when the girls are taught the motions

and words of the cheers. At the end of their training the girls are selected by several members of the faculty and the present cheerleaders.

The uniforms this year were of blue corduroy with gray corduroy cap sleeves. The pattern was characterized by a flared skirt and a gray corduroy mandarin collar.

Instead of the usual eight, the squad had eleven members this term.

Miss Miriam Eberle is the club adviser.

1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:
Florence Rybicki, Mildred Wistuba, Dolores Gaspich.
2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:
Janet Snyder, Jean Kupsch, LaVerne Holsworth, Julia Rybicki, Doris Kwiatkowski, Agnes Kolakowski, Joan Kurczeski, Shirley Underwood.



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.



OUR ACTIVITIES . . .



1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sally Henry, Helen Czernikowski, Dolores Balas, Julia Rybicki, Mildred Pfau, Lois Albert, William Towney, Frances Szot, Jean Malkiewicz, Dolores Andersen, Marie Unkel. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: James Newton, Dorothy Nebus, Julia Jaworowski, Alan Parr, Matthew Prusik, Irene Plewa, Dolores Gaspich, Irene Pashytnuk, Theresa Festner, Joan Steponiak, Joseph Lis, Janet Lasko. 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joseph Bruno, Ronald Connors, John Rupp, Ronald Burkshot, Frank Kuc, Ben Zalewski, Robert Janicker, Crawford V. Lance (Adviser), Edward Mosakowski, Jack Pietruski, Walter Kurczeski, Thomas Vazquez, Francis Nugent, Ralph Holthausen, Donald Demarest, Charles Mills, John White.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is a governmental organization which gives to the high school students actual experience in administrative work. There are four definite purposes of this organization. They are: to promote school spirit; to direct general activities of the school; to improve school conditions, and to strive for the best general welfare of the entire student body.

Representatives of the council are elected from homerooms. There are a boy and a girl elected from each senior and junior homeroom and one boy or girl elected from every sophomore and freshman homeroom. Each year the students who have been on the Council become honorary members as do the four class presidents. Honorary members stay on the Council for their remaining high school days.

The Council, which is governed by a Constitution, headed by four officers and advised by Mr. Lance, meets once every week. Following these meetings, the representatives make reports to their homerooms and the students are given a chance to make complaints and suggestions for the betterment of the school.

The Council has organized committees such as the student patrol, welfare, handbook, and transportation committees. The student patrol maintains order in the corridors during the lunch periods. The welfare committee directs general activities for the benefit of the students by showing lunch-time movies and by arranging Youth Week. A student handbook, which contains data about every organization in the school, is published by the handbook committee. The transportation committee has the responsibility of arranging for buses for the away games. The chairmen for these committees were appointed by the President.

This year for the first time, the nominees for president made speeches before the student body. The amount of applause indicated to the members of the Student Council an opinion of the candidates. Then the Council assembled and voted for its president.

Annually our Council attends a session of the State Legislature to observe governmental procedure.



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Eleanore Dominik, Mildred Wistuba, Theresa Festner, Sylvia Rondesko, Lila Kettner. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Florence Rybicki, Janet Lasko, Norma McLean, Dolores Anderson. THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gerald Uhler, Robert Schaeffer, Julia Jaworowski.

HONOR GROUP

It should be the ambition of every student to become a member of the National Honor Society in his senior year.

Scholarship, character, leadership and service are the required qualities for membership to the society. Students are rated on these qualities by the faculty. Members are chosen from the Honor Group, the upper fifth of the class. No more than ten percent of the class may be elected, the National Honor Society rules state.

Students elected to the society have done outstanding scholastic work. Furthermore, they have been leaders contributing their services to the school. In order to fulfil the requirements for the National Honor Society, a person must have among other qualities, a good character.

The Sayreville Chapter was originated in 1942.

The induction ceremony is extremely impressive. The candidates are seated in a semi-circle on the stage. A table with five candles is placed before the inductees. The

middle candle is for the Sayreville Chapter and the other four are for the following qualities; leadership, character, service and scholarship.

The program includes the reading of Psalm 130, two band selections entitled, "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Homeward Bound" from Landia. Student readings by leading underclassmen are presented for each of the qualities. They are; for scholarship, the third chapter of Proverbs, verses 13-18; for character, Kipling's "If"; for leadership, Sill's "Opportunity"; and for service, Hunt's, "Abou Ben Adhem." At the end of the rite, the new members 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 my life."

Membership in the National Honor Society is the highest honor that may be bestowed upon a high school student.

1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Christine Obal, Janet Auer, Joan Szymanski, Marion McCutcheon, Edwina Fleming, Joan Nowak. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Leona Gontas, Laverne Schwartzenberg, Barbara Tischler, Florence Grzyb, Bernadine Lajewski, Joan Wanson, Katherine Nicewicz.



1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gloria Siedlecki, Eleanor Malkiewicz, Theresa Festner, Freida Malkiewicz, Helen Czernikowski. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Janet Moskal, Dorothy Wenzel, Eleanor Paprota, Hedwig Zakrzewski, Mildred Pfau, Noreen Meggison, Frances Szot, Joan Upperman.



THE COMMERCIALITES

The Commercialites Club is useful now but its lessons of today will be of more use in the future. This club prepares its members for all subjects in the commercial curriculum. It also prepares them for future positions in business. The club with the aid of Miss Kreiger, their club adviser, is learning business etiquette, and intends to set up a model office during club periods.

The club plans usually include a trip to New York City and also a dinner party which the club's members enjoy.

The club officers are: Marian McCutcheon, President; Christine Obal, Vice-President; Joan Szymanski, Secretary, and Joan Nowak, Treasurer. There are fourteen club members.

TWIRLERS

In their beautiful blue and white satin uniforms, the high strutting twirlers catch the eye of every wistful watcher. The girls twirl their batons with nimble fingers at every football game and parade.

Any girl from ninth grade and up is eligible to join the squad, but only a senior girl can have the honor of becoming Drum Majorette. The girl who is chosen as Drum Majorette must have poise, grace, personality and ability to be a good leader. She has full responsibility in directing the band and twirlers at every public performance.

The twirlers perform at every spring concert and there is much applause by the audience for skillful performance in the exhibitions.

Mr. Cornell is the adviser.

THE SPANISH CLUB

The purpose of the Spanish Club, which was formed two years ago, is to further an interest in Spanish readings and books. Also, a general background of Spain and its people is emphasized. Membership in the club is voluntary and the students find much enjoyment in their readings and other accomplishments, knowing that they are not being forced to do it.

The club alternates its name each year. Last year it was called the German Readers Club and this year it is the Spanish Readers Club. In the future it will keep changing so as to give the students a knowledge of two languages.

During the club period the life, customs, and culture of the Spanish people are taught and various Spanish stories are read.



SPANISH CLUB

1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kaye Mortenson, Genevieve Lytkowski, Nancy Kroeger. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Roma Presnal, Joan Janicker.



1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joan Baumann, Catherine Gorman, Frances Szot, Joan Steponiak, Theresa Wagner, Wanda Drogon, Ann Baumann. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Donald Peterson, James Weisfeld, Eleanor Paprota, Robert Martenson, Edward Uhler, Rose O'Chat, Donald Novak, Woodrow Haussermann.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Irene Arthur, has turned Room 26 into a place for a collection of microscopes and cross sections of animals and flowers. The only requirement for joining the club is a yearning for knowledge of the biological world.

Many different methods of study are included. They are; outdoor nature walks, motion and still picture studies, and the dissection of many species of plants, animals and insects.

Weekly meetings are held and dues are paid. Mrs. Arthur is aided by the club officers. These officers are, President, Joan Steponiak; Vice-President, Catherine Gorman; Secretary, Eleanor Paprota, and Treasurer, Theresa Wagner.

ROW 1, LEFT TO RIGHT: Marie Crane, Ruth Kosmoski, Bernadine Drozdowska, Joan Czernikowski, Bernadine Bielak, Charlotte Palmowski, Doris Maliszewski, Marie Madalino, Wanda Roginski, Betty Pryzbylko, Margaret Brush, Lorraine Kulesa, Joan Kurzewski, Agnes English, Lois Quade, Barbara Magyar, Phyllis Hoban, Joan Upperman. ROW 2, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ann Claire Popowski, Gloria Honkisz, Jean Kupsch, Kathleen Burke, Barbara Moskal, Marjory Hall, Kay Herrel, Joan Pittington, Rita Witkowski, Dorothy Cieslarczyk, Aldona Roskowski, Ruth Zaprzyzylko, Adeline Dombrowski, Lavern Keenan, Dolores Balas, Rose Marie Gurgul, Nancy Marcinczyk, Aldona Szunski, Joan Kornacki, Shirley Underwood. ROW 3, LEFT TO RIGHT: Irene Pashytnuk, Joyce McDonald, June Cherry, Mary Haven, Betty Volker, Claire Slade, Pat Johnson, Mildred Kuerble, Rosemarie Schauer, Joan Yanas, Sylvia Pafinty, Ann Marie Tauber, Ann Samuel, Marilyn Trawinski, Jane Parkinson, Miriam Eberle (Adviser), Joan Wendolek, Patricia Gisburne, Pearl Bogh, Jeanette Woszczyna, Joan Juchno, Iris Hager, Mary Ann Kovacs, Dorothy Lynch. ROW 4, LEFT TO RIGHT: Elaine Poliny, Grace Harris, Anne Geores, Constance Dembinsko, Margaret Marshall, Marie Unkel, Sally Henry, Julia Rybicki, Mary Jane Pavlik, Helen Januzewski, Carole Nelson, Dolores Kioski, Joan Scheiderman, Theresa Straczynski, Evelyn Muir, Monica Ellison, Constance Weber, Agnes Kolakowski, Mary Wistuba, Doris Kwiatkowski, Leona Buckley.



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DANCING CLUB

The Dancing Club, organized for the first time this year and advised by Miss Eberle, teaches the future Fred Astaires and Ginger Rogers of S.H.S. the social "must" of dancing.

The club has no officers and does not follow the parliamentary procedure. Since the club is extra large it is divided into two groups. The boys and girls are taught separately, but similarly. A phonograph is erected for each group and records are played. Experienced dancers teach the beginners starting with the "one, two, three, together," fundamental steps of the fox trot and advancing gradually to the more intricate and complicated versions. When one dance is known thoroughly by both groups, they meet together and practice the steps. Another dance is then started and worked

through in the same manner until all the dances are known. The dances studied include the fox trot, waltz, rhumba, and tango.

Besides learning the latest steps, the students, through dancing, gain grace and poise—basic requirements for self-confidence and the key-notes to success in any field. However, the club's limitations do not end there. It further teaches good behavior for dances. The little things which oftentimes we overlook are brought up and discussed. Is it correct for a girl to signal the stag line for a "cut-in?" Questions like this are brought up and "hashed" through until the answers are found. The meetings become so interesting and full of fun that the members eagerly await the next activities period.

THE LIBRARY CLUB

Well here we are in the Library! It's club period, and there are ten students doing various little jobs. These students are the members of the Library Club.

When you think of the Library, you usually think of volumes of books, and students studying and doing reference work. You may also think that this is what the Library Club does. This, however, is not true.

The members are an active group of students, who help the Librarian. They keep the Library materials in place, they learn to

file, they help prepare books for circulation, they scan magazines for pictures, they take charge of the Library during free periods, and plan and work out the bulletin board decorations.

There are only two officers, President and Treasurer, which are filled by Dorothy Wenzel and Theresa Trezza respectively. The officers of this club, the members, and Miss Witczak, their adviser, plan to visit the New York Public Library. This is one club of which the school can be proud.

1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Margaret Magdon, Lorraine Witczak (Adviser), Dorothy Wenzel. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Zebrowski, Theresa Trezza, Mildred Pfau, Judith Oliver, Bessie Struble, Barbara Thibault, Noreen Meggison, Janet Moskal.



THE AVIATION CLUB

The Aviation Club of Sayreville High was instituted to increase the knowledge of its members in the field of aviation. This club provides an outlet for the enthusiasm of fifteen air-minded students of our high school.

In the club the members make model planes, study charts, and have movies, whenever possible. They also study the scientific principles of aviation, as time permits. Last but not least, this club helps to prepare students for positions in this field.

Mr. Shapiro is the club adviser, and is doing a very fine job of instructing these students in aviation.

CRAFT CLUB

Mr. Henry Counsman, organizing his highly efficient club, has given the boys of Sayreville High the opportunity to work with their hands as well as their heads.

Mr. Counsman is aided by the staff officers who are Edward Jurkiewicz, President; Robert Green, Vice-President, and Ben Starzynski, Secretary and Treasurer.

The boys in the club excel in the construction of leather and wood articles such as key cases, purses, tools, tables, shelves, and little wooden figures. This training in the use of all the woodshop machinery will undoubtedly come in handy to these fellows in their future years.



1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ronald Zuback, John Chisholm, Otto Larsen, Bernard R. Shapiro (Adviser), William Slendorn, Howard Zipf, Albert Perkins, Robert Barry. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Russell Zuback, Robert Buczek, Fred Kreiss, Harold Hatfield, Leon Mills, Edward Burke, Neil Hanlon.



1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Floyd Applegate, Benjamin Britton, Thomas Arthur, Robert Volkert, Albert Merwin, John Cassidy, Harold Anderson, Donald French. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Greene, William Burlew, George Wentzel, Peter Kirsch, Joseph Ruszaj. 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Walter Wojcik, Benjamin Starzynski, Arnold Bailey, Gerald Uhler, Robert Saab. 4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Edward Jurkiewicz, Robert Schaefer, Henry Counsman (Adviser).

LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Dieker, Jean Swiderski, Elise Woodruff, Alice Weisfeld, Barbara Johnson.



1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Freida Malkiewicz, LaVerne Holsworth. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Noreen Meggison, Mildred Pfau, Ruth Kosmoski, Bernadine Drozdowska, Beverly Lehman, Joan Johnson, Edna Menzel, Joan Kurczeski, Sue Travisano, Hedwig Zakrzewski. 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Shirley Underwood, Janet Moskal, Beverly Britchford, Dolores Kioski, Lois Albert, Grace Hughes, Adeline Dabrowski, Dolores Balas, Rose Marie Gurgle, Elna Taynor.



THE POETRY CLUB

The Poetry Club, advised by Miss Downing, made its debut this year. Its purpose is to inspire the members to read, enjoy and collect poetry. It also introduces the students to the long narrative poem.

The club divides its work into periods of three weeks, the first of which is spent collecting poems and making projects. During the second week, the members give a program based on the projects of the previous meeting. Miss Downing reads long narrative poems to the students the third week, while they knit and sew. Hence, the pupils privately call their group the 'Poetic Sewing Circle,' an appropriate title. This three-week cycle is followed throughout the year.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, a group of girls, has always been an important part of the music department.

The members not only learn music, but they learn to appreciate good music. Special classes in music appreciation are held for Glee Club members.

The girls practice diligently all year long for the annual Spring Concert in May. This is the biggest event of the year. The members appear on the stage in colorful gowns and thrill the audience with their lovely melodies.

Each girl's voice is tested and then she is placed in either the alto or soprano group. When these groups harmonize, the results delight all who are fortunate enough to hear.

ECHO-LITES

If you are curious to know what makes Echo-Lites "tick," come with us on a tour through Room 23, the staff's headquarters.

As we wade through the accumulation of paper, we come to the teacher's desk where we find Miss Lucitt, the adviser, and the editors copy reading the stories the reporters bring in. Continuing down the aisle, we see the make-up editor measuring articles and counting words. That gloomy group huddled in the corner, represents the humor editors. Right now they are trying to

make a "class gem" sound funny on paper. In the other corner, behind the stack of "Vogue" magazines, we see the feature editor writing a dress review of the latest fashions. If we peek over the shoulder of the fellow next to her (the one with the press pass) we would find him, the sports editor, putting the finishing touches on the ball game.

Our tour ends in Room 1 where we find the business staff typing the columns and doing the advertising soliciting.



1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lois Albert, Janet Lasko, Sally Henry, Irene Pashynuk, Norma McLean, Joan Steponiak, Ann Marie Tauber, Catherine Gorman. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dolores Andersen, Dorothy Gemmel, Joan Drake, Carmelita Lucitt (Adviser), Judy McLean, James Newton, Edward Hyle, John Singer. 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ruth Miller, John Rupp, Richard Hickman, Oliver Burgeson, Patricia Diestel, Dietrich Thompson.

BUSINESS STAFF

LEFT TO RIGHT: Florence Rybicki, Sylvia Rondesko, Dolores Gaspich, Helen Czernikowski, Beatrice Sperber (Adviser).



BAND

Whether it be an assembly program, pep rally or parade, the colorful blue and gray clad band truly promotes school spirit.

The band, one of the oldest activities, has an outstanding record of splendid accomplishments, which are the results of careful training and numerous hours of practice.

Anyone who shows any signs of musical talent is encouraged to join the band. The Board of Education supplies the members with many instruments which the

students are allowed to use during their high school days.

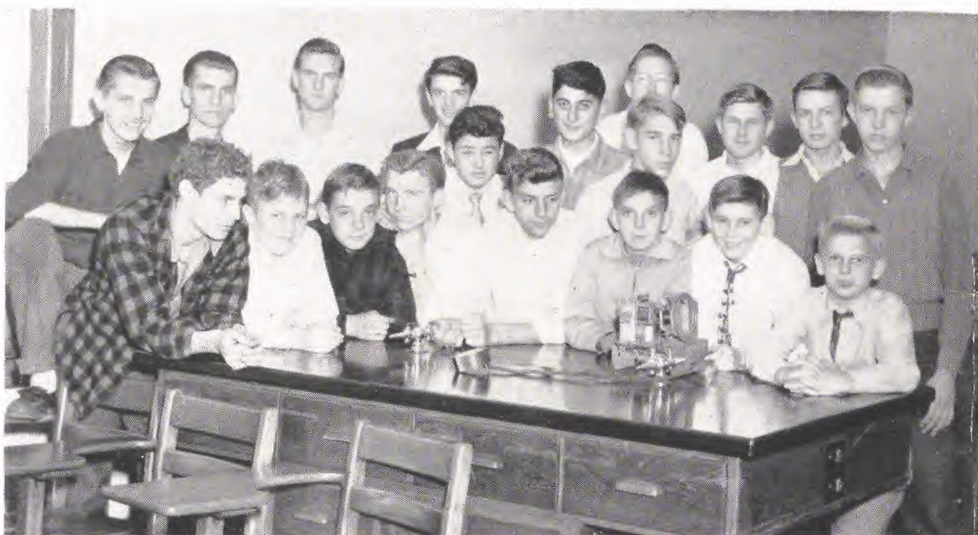
Every Fall, the band brightens up the football field when it plays for the colorful flag-raising ceremony and when it marches during the half time period. The demonstration presents an exciting and stirring picture to all the fans.

The highlight of all the band activities is the Annual Spring Concert. The band's repertoire includes classical selections, marches, and popular songs. The director is Mr. Cornell.

ROW 1, LEFT TO RIGHT: Howard Pearson, Bert Yetman, John Rupp, Gari Gatwood, Janet Lasko, James Haley, Judy McLean, Sylvia Pawlowski, Doris Hermann. ROW 2, LEFT TO RIGHT: Janet Dill, John Sekman, Ronald Connors, John Pawlowski, Lee Scheid, Nicholas Weber, Charles Savrda, Lois Albert. ROW 3, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Resh, Dietrich Thompson, Richard Boyler, James Hawkes, Joe Walton, John Bloodgood, Francis Meyers, Eric Hultin.



1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Francis Holsworth, William Schurr, Donald Pekarski, Raymond Clark, Donald Novak, Stanley Piatek, Stanley Lis, Stanley Garbowski. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jonathan Wall, Steve Lipka, Ernest Prusakowski, Frank Podbelski, Robert Malizewski. 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Denby, Robert Weber, Andrew Nelson, Edwin Larson, Jack Galibides, Rudy Balaskiewicz.



1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joan Johnson, Constance Erveta, LaVerne Holsworth, Agatha Baumer, Dolores Anderson, Virginia Cartwright. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Freida Malkiewicz, Jean Malkiewicz, Roberta Talbot, Ruth Miller, Eleanor Malkiewicz, Norma McLean, Patricia Diestel. 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bert Yetman, Agnes Pashynuk, Richard Wetzel (Adviser), Lila Kettner, George Chevalier, Elsie Johnson.



RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club has, as its membership, boys who are sincerely interested in acquiring knowledge of radio and its many related fields. Mr. Lucian J. Wnukowski, the club adviser, commences his instruction by lecturing and exhibiting the workmanship on radios. After numerous other phases of radio have been discussed, the boys are finally ready for the big job. This is the construction of radio sets.

We questioned some of the boys on exactly why they chose the Radio Club as their activity. Some said that after graduation they would be able to use this knowledge for the basis of a radio career or business. Others said that it was their hobby and that belonging to the club furthered their enjoyment of radio work.

DRAMATIC CLUB

No! Not like that! Try it again and put more feeling into it! This sounds like Mr. Wetzel, the Dramatic Club Adviser, directing his stage and screen prodigies in a play.

Besides rehearsing for skits to be given in assembly, the club members devote some time to studying make-up. They have a wonderful time experimenting with grease paint and changing their appearance.

Acting, besides giving a knowledge of facial expressions and body movements, helps greatly toward gaining poise, self-confidence, grace, and good speech.

Ruth Miller is the President of the club, Norma McLean, Vice-President; Eleanor Malkiewicz, Secretary, and Roberta Talbot, Treasurer. Parliamentary procedure has been established.



ROW 1: Helen Czernikowski. ROW 2: Hedwig Zakrzewski, Eleanor Dominik, Dorothy Nebus, Sheila Muir. ROW 3: Joyce Gilpin, Dolores Gaspich, Sylvia Rondesko, Julia Jaworowski. ROW 4: Florence Rybicki, Irene Plewa, Peter Morrow. ROW 5: Gloria Siedlecki, James Newton, Mildred Wistuba, Joan Anderson, Theresa Festner, Sue Travisano.



1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Eric Hultin, Edward Tice. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Donald Demarest, Grace Hartmann (Adviser), Janet Snyder, Rose Marie Lytkowski, Hope Bright, Donald Garbowski.

THE OFFICE PRACTICE CLUB

One of the most useful clubs in the school is the Office Practice Club. This club helps in any activities in which typing services are required. They type up material for various activities, and make master-copies for ditto machines. Down in Room 1 there are always thirty-six willing hands, ready to help anyone.

In this club the adviser is always helping the students and instructing them in the use of business machines, and teaching them the best methods of carrying on in the modern business world. These students will be the future business people of our country.

This club plans to take a field trip to New York City.

THE ART CLUB

The purpose of the Art Club is to stimulate imagination for creative expression and to awaken dormant artistic ability.

From an expansive selection of subjects, the members choose those activities most appealing to them and work on them throughout the year. Among the various items from which a selection may be made are painting, sketching, clay modeling, linoleum block printing, cartooning and caricaturing.

The officers for the club are Rose Marie Lytkowski, President, and Iris Hager, Secretary and Treasurer. Miss Hartmann is the adviser.

HOSTESS CLUB



STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Patricia Ryan (Adviser), Judy Witzel, Betty O'Brien, Dolores Matern, Beverly Britchford, Valerie Menzel, Grace Hughes, Georgette Cottrell, Rita Hrankowski, Helen Hrankowski. SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Edna Menzel, Elna Taynor, Beverly Lehman, Dorothy Oliver, Arlene Gallagher.

The Hostess Club, formerly named the Home Economics Club, strives to make gracious hostesses of the members. At the beginning of the year the girls study styles and make-up. The choosing of proper colors to blend with one's own coloring is an important topic. Appropriate styles for different occasions are included in the unit. Correct posture, not only standing, but also walking and sitting, is taught. Hair, hands, and eye care are stressed. Hair styles and manicures are demonstrated by the girls. The organization gives the girls an opportunity to learn etiquette. Dignity and poise, which are essential to social success, are also taken up. Good grooming is a prerequisite for a perfect hostess.

In the latter part of the year the girls are given experience in table setting and serving

of attractive, nutritious and appetizing meals.

To be a member, one must be co-operative and interested in the purpose of the club. The knowledge which the girls learn throughout the year is often very helpful in later life, especially to those who are particularly interested in homemaking.

At the beginning of the year, the girls were asked in which topic they were most interested. Having decided, they were placed into study groups according to their decisions.

The club officers are: Dolores Matern, President; Betty O'Brien, Vice-President; Georgette Cottrell, Secretary; and Judy Witzel, Treasurer. The club consists of fourteen members. Miss Patricia Ryan, the adviser, organized the club to stimulate interest in being a perfect hostess.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club has grown from the definite desire of a number of photographically-minded fellows. In the regular club periods, the members of the Club obtain valuable information about not only the art of picture taking but also about the workmanship of the camera.

When questioned as to exactly why they had joined the Club, the boys gave these replies. Some said they had photography as a hobby and wanted to further their knowledge of this field. Others said they would pursue photography as a trade after graduation and that information gathered here would be of extreme value to them later.

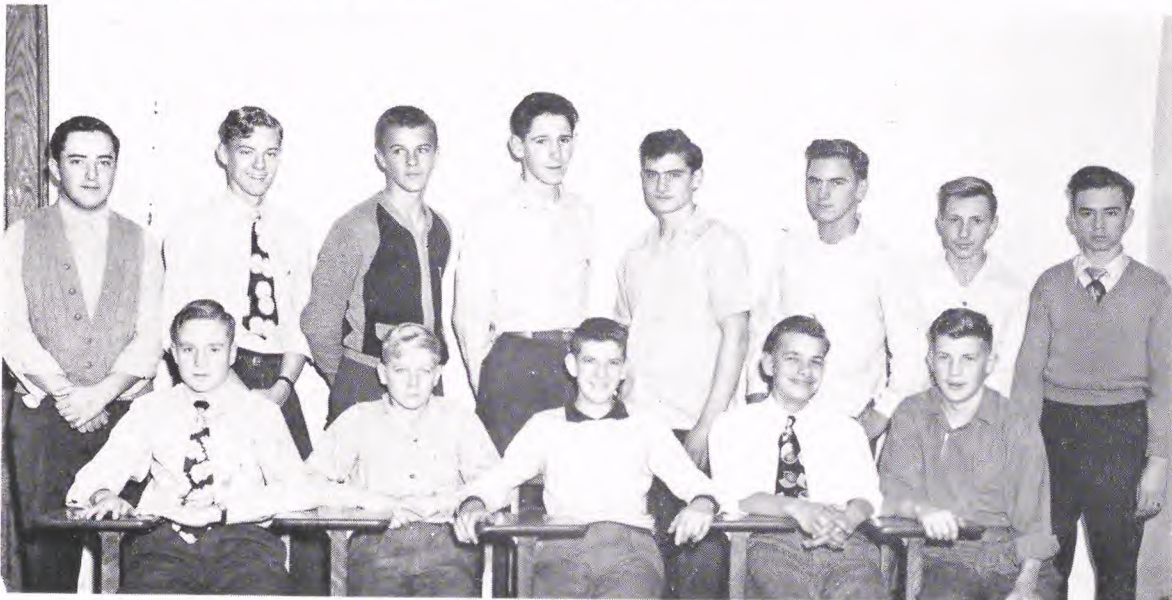
The boys, through actual application of the methods of picture taking, are learning the correct angles, speeds and other par-

ticulars in the art of photography. They have, through picture slides, illustrations and lectures, learned the fundamentals and basic parts of the camera. The boys have learned the use of the lens, the shutter, etc. Many have learned to do developing, printing and coloring.

Through all these varied methods of study, the energetic young photographers have learned much and formed one of the most interesting and significant clubs in the entire high school.

The boys have given much of their time to make this Club the fine one it is. So to any of you photography hounds that would enjoy belonging to this Club, the only requirement is a genuine interest in the art of photography.

1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Horace Clark, Stanley Przybylko, Fred Friedman, Alfred Bailey, Joseph French. 2ND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Peter Casey, Raymond Presnal, Joseph Wallace, David Ritter, Anthony Travisano, John Drawl, Edward Krzykowski, Walter Obal.



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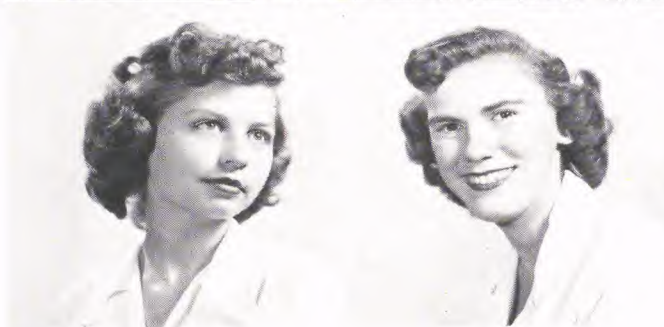
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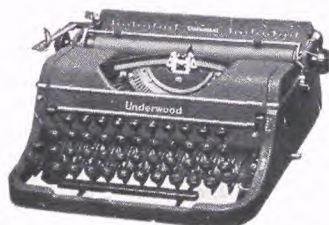
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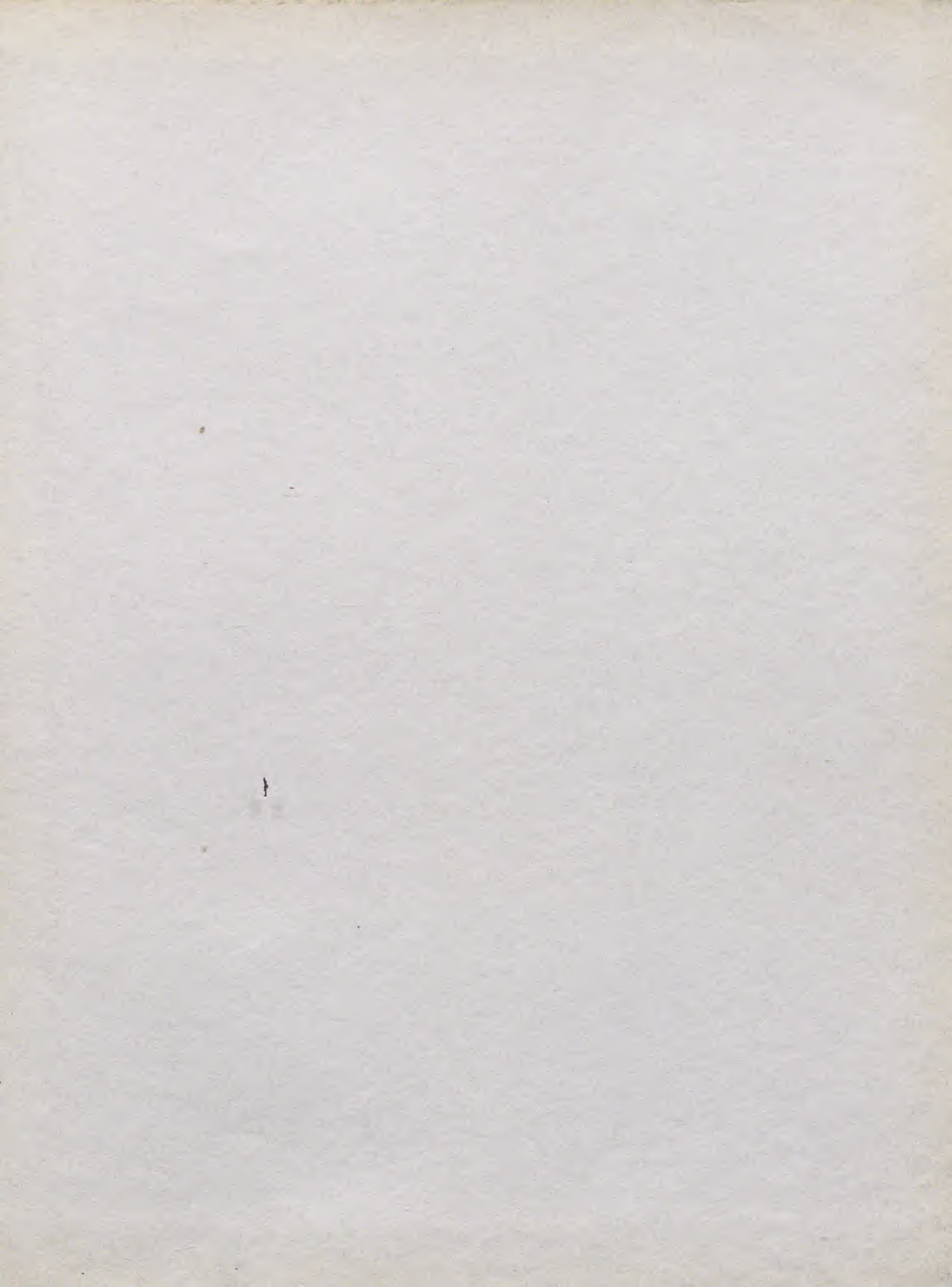
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