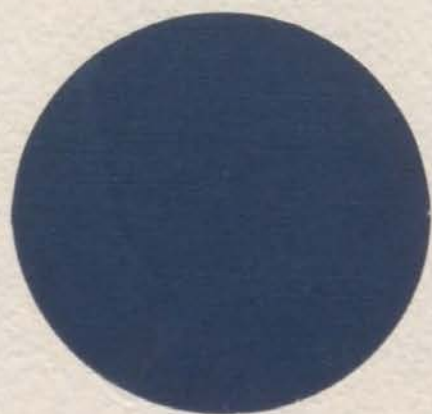


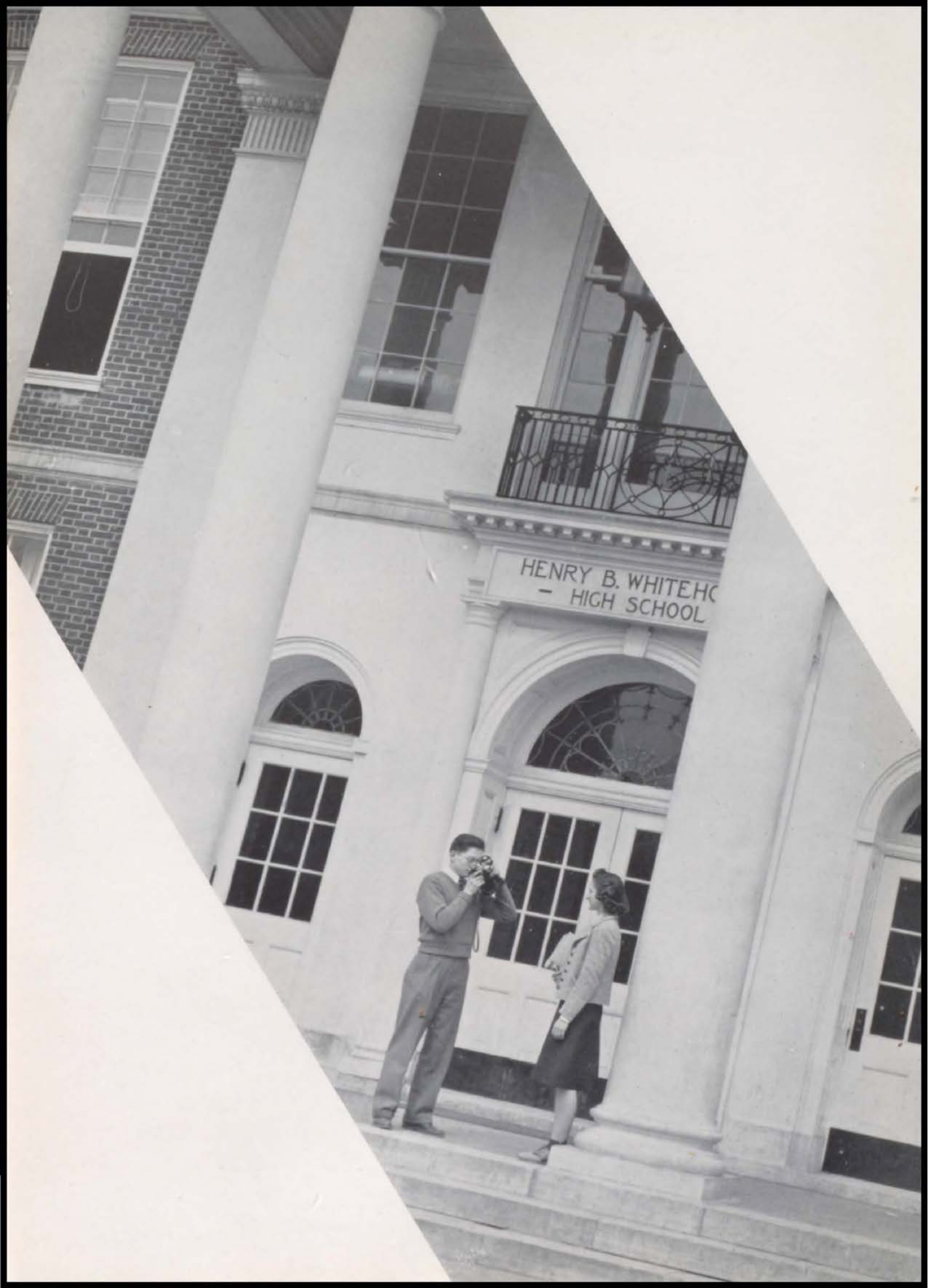
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DEDICATION

Because of his never-ending patience, enlightening leadership, and his great interest in everything that concerns the students of Verona High School we dedicate this, the twentieth issue of SHADOWS, to Harold Butterworth and wish him well during his future years at V.H.S.

To him we owe the splendid school plays produced each year under his supervision. Such excellent plays have been successful because of his hard work and cooperation. It has indeed been a pleasure to know and work with Mr. Butterworth.



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1941 Class History

At a long distant time in the dim, dim reaches of the past there appeared at the beckoning portals of V.H.S. the now graduating, most high, exalted, and irreproachable senior class. Some 116 gangling youngsters, still wet behind the ears, appeared, apparently for the sole purpose of plaguing the teachers for the succeeding four years. After reorienting ourselves and being discovered, either lost, strayed or stolen in various nooks and crannies in the dark, dim recesses of the long mysterious halls of V.H.S. we held the first in a long series of class meetings. We elected Donald Graham president on his admirable record in Junior High. Marjorie Sterett, the editor-in-chief of the book you're now reading, was elected and served us as vice-president, and Imogene Garrett held down the job of secretary-treasurer, while Mr. Wilkin acted as adviser. After floundering around in classes and greatly amusing the "superior" upper classmen, by December we had found ourselves and were participating in the activities of drama, music, athletics—a bit feebly, but nevertheless, participating. We were also known as sterling members of the very popular (?) detention club. In March the then well settled and world-wise Freshmen put on the Sports Dance which proved a great success because of the hard work spent on its preparation.



President Warren Schleicher
Vice-President Michael Tucci
Secretary-Treasurer . . . Claire La Rue

The following year, having struggled up one rung of the long and hard ladder to graduation we contributed to many of the activities around the school; of course we did not let the golden opportunity pass of scoffing at the "dumb frosh." We were well represented in the school play, having two of our more able members in major roles. A sport dance held on March 2 was well attended. Our president was again Donald Graham; vice-president, Florence Ridsdale; secretary-treasurer, Charles Sweeney. We were fortunate in having Mr. Johnson as our class adviser back in the almost forgotten years of 1938-39.

When our class returned to the be-columned portals of V.H.S. in the fall of 1939 we had finally grown into our long pants—we were upper-classmen! Oh bliss, oh joy—we could hardly believe it. After approximately three days of homework, lessons,

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Donald Abramson, quite a heart-throb, won renown on the varsity soccer team. Don also took part in intramural soccer and basketball and was high scorer of the Bowling Club. He also held membership in the Boxing and Dancing Clubs.



Jean Florence Allard, one of our shortest Seniors, was one of our active cheerleaders and served on the Student Council together with heading the efficient Traffic Patrol. She was also active in the Dramatic Club the Girl's A. A. and the golf club.



Arthur Anderson, showed a bent toward the scientific as a member of the Science Club while a frosh. As a sophomore he belonged to a special class of mechanical drawing. This year found him modeling and doing K. P. in the cafeteria.



Helen Anderson helped keep track of what the school lost and found. She was a prominent member of the Glee Club and the Girls' A.A. She also put in her time as a humanitarian on the Red Cross.



Robert Anderson, one of the quieter seniors, was a noted member of the Science Club and what would Miss Howell's substitutes have done without Bob to take the attendance?



Donald P. Appleton, spent much of his time on sports, football, basketball, and track. Another interest was the Band and Orchestra. Don and the Appleton car were also responsible for many of the ads in Shadows.



Joseph A. Aldiero in his high school years, has stuck to sports. Among other things "Joe" has participated in intramural football, basketball, and volleyball. He made the Varsity in football and basketball. Aside from that he belonged to the Dancing Club and the Finance Committee.



Lois Benton, may seem like the All-American Secretary, but beneath that quiet efficiency, lies a leavening wit that adds a human touch to the most impersonal contacts.



Marion R. Benz, has devoted most of her Senior year to the Finance Committee as its chairman, because of her skill in numbers and financial matters. Aside from this she has found time to participate in the Dance Club and the Opera Club.



Richard B. Bourie, a good sport and swell fellow has proved a capable Senior by heading the Traffic Patrol and competing in many sports such as baseball, soccer and intramural football. He was also our left-handed vice-president of the Rifle Club.



Doris Martha Brogelmann, was a favorite secretary. Organizations benefited by her ability were the Assembly and Hospitality Committees, and the Junior Red Cross. The I. S. S. and the Glee Club also found her a willing worker.



Arlene S. Burnett besides her activities in the Dramatic Club and the School Play has, in her senior year, held the position of business manager of the White Hornet. "Scotty" has proved herself efficient, charming and thoroughly liked by all.



Emily Frances Busse, noted for her giggle, was another one of those bridge addicts. She also did her part for the Junior Red Cross, the I.S.S., and the Opera Club.



John Hartford Chidester, during lunch hour was usually found in the vicinity of the cafeteria keeping a watchout for "gypsies." Besides this fascinating occupation "Butch" was a member of the White Hornet and Shad-cows' staff, the Bowling, Rifle, and Bridge Clubs.



Harry Coad was somewhat shy when it came to girls but on the Varsity baseball, basketball, and soccer squads he showed "his stuff." In his spare time he indulged in a bit of ping-pong, and intramurals.



Gerald Cogliano, Jerry's activities included track, ping-pong, volley ball, baseball, basketball and boxing, the Glee and Dancing Clubs, but he won his letter for his ability to get in and out of tight places with the utmost ease in skirmishes with the faculty.



Betty Coleman, was one of those active in the I.S.S. (she was vice-president). Betty carried out her executive career as secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class and chairman of the Publicity Committee. The Glee Club and the Traffic Patrol also claimed her.



Mary Lou Conover, president of the Dramatic Club, has held almost every position in that organization besides acting in the school play. Her other loves, to name a few, were cheerleading, advertising on the White Hornet (she was manager), and the Social Committee.



Norman Crane, an ardent athlete, has participated in many sports such as intramural soccer, volley ball, basketball and softball. He held down quite a few Varsity positions and excelled especially in tennis and bowling, holding down a substitute position on the bowling team.



William R. Cunningham, must have been hidden away by the music department, for he spent his time as president of the Band and Orchestra and vice-president of the Opera Club. Oh, yes! track, ping-pong, and intramurals also claimed his interest.



Janet Cutler has shown an interest in athletics by her membership in the Girls' A.A., the Golf Club, and the swimming club. Her other activities were the I.S.S., the Dramatic Club, the Bridge Club, and the Junior Red Cross.



Allan Daly, was an intramural man in soccer and football. Not at all narrow-minded, Allan joined in such a variety of activities as modeling, mechanical drawing, and dancing.



Howard P. De Camp, Jr., Jean's favorite Romeo, was another all-round fellow. Besides playing football and basketball, "Percy" was active in the Dramatic Club, the Bridge Club, and the Traffic Patrol.



Jack M. DeCamp, the life of any party, was an outstanding player of the golf team and indulged in Varsity basketball and intramural volleyball and basketball. Pete, a popular individual, has been a class officer, cheerleader, on the "Prom" Committee, and in the Dance Club.



Marie De Carlo, usually seen in Angie's car, has found time to be active in the Girl's A. A., the Finance committee and the Shadows staff. We also hear that she is very interested in dancing.



Carmine De Rosa, has rather specialized in Art. He may usually be found slinging paint in the art room. He did, however, join the Glee Club, the Dance Club, and the Camera Club in his spare time.



Joel Dretel, another of the school's busy people, was a member of several clubs; Dramatic, Bridge, and I. S. S. Besides these diverse activities he was very interested in sports as a member of the swimming, track, and tennis teams.



Laurette Duckworth was one of the amazons of the Girls' A.A., which she represented in the Student Council. Besides being a member of the Glee Club she belonged to the Swimming and the Dancing Clubs.



Patricia Easton, "Pat.", the girl with the beautiful voice, has lent V. H. S. her personality as president of the Girls' Glee Club, chairman of the Social Committee, of the Dramatic Club, and Treasurer of the International Students' Society.



Betty Ann Elpbick has collected offices as some people collect dogs. She was chairman of the Assembly Committee, corresponding secretary of the International Students' Society and treasurer of the Bridge Club as well as engaging in countless other activities.



Helene Sterling Fraser seems to have been rather musically-minded. She joined both the Band and the Orchestra, the Girls' A.A., the Swimming and Riding Clubs as well as the Officials' Club and the Publicity Committee.



Virginia Imogene Garrett, was an energetic chairman of the Social Committee and advertising manager of the White Horner. Besides all this and being a "socialite" too, "Poco" was an active and important member of the Dramatic Club and several times a class officer.



June Kay Gerard, with one of the school's nicest personalities, has been quiet and retiring but has made many friends in V. H. S. since her arrival when she was a Junior.



Robert Gossington, our naturalist and sportsman, playing both intramural volley ball and football, was a crack shot in the Rifle Club. Bob also served ably on the Cafeteria Patrol.



Donald Graham, a favorite executive, has served his class as president for three years and the Student Council as vice-president. Don was also a great sportsman, a mainstay of the soccer and baseball teams.



Fred Grauer, usually seen in the office (not because of wrong doings) helping Jean with odd jobs and running around with notices, was a fine and enthusiastic horseman.



Robert Haas, being a good swimmer, splashed his way to a position on the swimming team for three consecutive years. He also represented his class on the School Council for a year.



William H. Hafer, our football hero, was an important member of the basketball and football team. Bill also worked out in the Boxing Club. As for his less strenuous activities, he was a member of the I.S.S. and the Glee Club.



Robert Hageman, wounded hero of the senior class, fell in line of duty playing football. Bob played baseball with less disastrous effects. He played the trumpet in band and orchestra, and bossed the lunch line as member of the lunch patrol.



William Healy, B. B. B. stands for Big Business and Bill. In 1929 he would have been typed as a "Big Butter and Egg Man" but in 1941 he's just the kind of guy who gets things done.



Gertrude Hochbeiser, a recent arrival was noted for her fine literary ability which found an outlet in her activities in behalf of both Shadows and the White Hornet. In addition to these literary pursuits she also belonged to Dramatic and Debating clubs.



Edwin G. Hodgkiss, has taken an active part in athletics at V. H. S. including track, tennis, intramural volley ball, football, and soccer, was in the Swimming Club, and a "fighting" member of the Boxing Club. He also indulged in Bridge and the Model Club.



Werner Hoffman, one of the pillars of the Glee Club, twice acted as secretary. His managerial ability came to the fore in his expert guiding of the soccer and basketball squads. His sporting blood showed itself in basketball, track, and intramurals.



Evelyn Horwitz, began her life in V. H. S. by joining the Cooking Club. From this beginning she progressed until she became an active member of the Sewing Club and the Shadows staff.



Norman Hough, was an active and well known figure about school and won recognition as a cheerleader. In addition to this, "Bud" took an active part in the Band and Orchestra, Tennis, Dramatic, and Dancing Clubs, as well as the Social Committee.



Robert M. Hyde, local Demosthenes, in addition to his activities on the Council, Shadows, and school plays, climaxed his senior year by becoming co-originator of V. H. S.'s first printed newspaper.



James Innes, although "Jimmy" was only with us for two years, he made his mark on V. H. S. in that time. He belonged to the Dance Club, the Glee Club, and the Debating Club.



Robert Jacobus was one of our local three letter men with his excellent showing of prowess in sports, some of which were baseball, soccer and basketball. Bob has also exhibited some fine masterpieces that were originated in the art room.



Albert Wm. Kaplus, or "Kap," the dark-haired glamour boy, leaned strongly towards athletics in his many extracurricular activities. Some of his leanings have been: football, basketball, track, swimming and bowling. He truly is an impressive all-around athlete.



David L. Krohn, a member of the School Council, Dramatic Club, and many other school activities, was outstanding for his work as editor of the White Hornet. In "the trio" of St. Clair, Noback, and Krohn, Dave proved his ability to "tickle the ivories."



Claire La Rue, our energetic and charming senior finished her Senior year with such accomplishments as being secretary of the Dramatic Club, serving on the Social Committee, and contributing to the running of our mighty newspaper the White Hornet.



Edwin D. La Rue, one of V.H.S.'s most distinguished "Romeos," was a member of the varsity track team and was active in intramural football, baseball, and soccer. Eddie was an active member of the Social Committee and quite a card in the Bridge Club.



Rebecca Lewis, came to us as a senior. Although she had no opportunity, through lack of time, to participate in the activities of V. H. S., we have enjoyed her company in class.



Helen Elizabeth Littlefield, was particularly active as chairman of the Junior Red Cross which she represented at the convention in Washington. Her other interests were art, bridge, golf, the I.S.S. and the Traffic Patrol.



Carmine Lobissio in sports shone on the varsity soccer team and the track team. In addition, he found time to participate in the activities of the Finance Committee, the Dance Club, and the Swimming Club.



Peter Luzzi besides being one of the songsters in the Glee Club, he belonged to the Debating, Dancing, and Art Clubs. After these intellectual pursuits he excelled in intramural football.



Muriel Marriott, was a member of the Sewing Club during her first two years in school. After that time, she switched her interests and activities to the Dance Club and the Assembly Committee.



Jeanne McDonald, has, among other things, held the position of Advertising Manager of Shadows. Aside from this, "Mac" has been active in the Glee Club, Dramatic Club, the Girls' A. A., the Student Council, and the Social Committee.



Robert Morrison was a "bashful boy" in his initial years at V.H.S. but certainly reformed in his senior year! Bob showed special interest in track, swimming, and intramural basketball and football as well as for the Band and the Rifle and Bridge Clubs.



Jack Noback, V. H. S.'s version of Gene Krupa, (and an Art Club member) helped the band and orchestra along with his "oomp pahs." He was also one of that famous "jam trio," consisting of St. Clair, Noback, and Krohn, that always delighted its listeners.



Donald Oberg was usually found with Babe or on the athletic field. Red's interests in sports led to membership on the track and soccer teams as well as to intramural athletics. He was also a talented member of the Glee and Art Clubs.



Frances Helen Pangburn, a member of the girl's A. A., Bridge and Golf Clubs, and many school committees, has been an active addition to V. H. S. She hasn't been too busy to be captain of the Swimming Club and corresponding secretary of the Dramatic Club.



Donald Peck has been a busy senior, engaged in a number of activities. Among these were the Chess Club, where he managed the tournaments, and Shadows. He was a member of Dramatic Club and a hard worker on the school play.



Dorothy F. Porter, the perennial secretary, served in that capacity for the I.S.S. and the White Hornet. The Bridge Club did well by Dot by electing her president and vice-president. My goodness! She also took care of the Dramatic Club's treasury.



Frank Prust, in the fall of the year could be seen wandering around in the capacity of football manager. Track, tennis, and intramural football and volleyball became an active interest for "Canada." P. S. He also wandered for the advertising staff of Shadow!



Willard S. Purdy, Jr., with his violin, became concert master of the V. H. S. orchestra and a member of the Essex County Orchestra. The Band, the Opera Club, the Glee Club, and the Essex County Chorus rounded out Willard's musical career.



Elliot H. Purlson our up-and-coming "vet," was interested in other things too. He was a member of the Debating Club, the Camera Club, and the I.S.S. In the field of sports he stuck to swimming, football, and track.



James Randolph, because of his athletic interests, Jim, a "beau brummel" of V. H. S., held membership on the football, basketball, and track teams. In addition to this he was a member of the Dramatic and Opera Clubs, and Social Committee.



Florence Ruth Ridsdale, was noted for many outstanding achievements, among them the All-State Chorus. "Babe" also ranked well as chief typist for the White Hornet, as vice-president of her Sophomore class, and as a member of the Student Council.



Marie Louise Russo, noted for her laughter and good disposition, came to our midst in her junior year. Since that time she has belonged to both the girls A. A. and the Art Club.



Angelo Salvanti, captain of V. H. S.'s first football team, also gained more laurels with his participation in baseball and soccer. Ange's interests weren't all in the field of sports, however, for he belonged to the Glee Club and the Opera Club too.



Hildegard E. Schmidt, was another amazon of the Girls' A. A. Besides this, she entered upon the less strenuous activities such as the Sewing Club, Dancing Club, and the Shadows staff.



Fred Schug, gifted with a fine voice, has since his entry in our school as a Junior been president of the Glee Club, and a member of the band and Opera Club. Being athletic, he was active in football and track.



R. Timothy Schwend, you may be sure, has a smile for every occasion. As an athlete "Timmy" was on the varsity soccer squad and participated in various intramurals. Also, he was a member of the Dance, Rifle, Art, and Chess Clubs.



Warren Schleicher City, one of our musicians got in the groove on the sax. His main interest lay in sports. He captained both track and swimming teams as well as starring on the football team. He served us ably as class president.



Richard G. Schneider, was known for his "singular stride" which he puts to good use in track, football, and soccer intramurals. Dick also lent his interests and talents to the Dramatic Club and Social and Hospitality Committees.



John La Motte Shaw, the flute player in the band and orchestra, climaxed his education in good old V. H. S. by contributing to Shadows and the Cafeteria Patrol and also playing touch football, volley ball and basketball.



Ann Bertrand Shearer, who came here in her senior year, made a name for herself by her activities on the White Hornet as News Editor, on Shadows, and in the Dramatic Club.



Lena J. Sica, although a member of the Sewing Club, the Shadows Staff, the Dancing Club and the Swimming Club, could usually be found in the typing room or in the mimeograph room running off a stencil.



Paul E. Smith, Jr., has had his fingers in many pies. Through the music department (and with his French horn), Smitty made the All-State Band and Orchestra. Reporting for the White Hornet and managing the advertising for Shadows took up his time also.



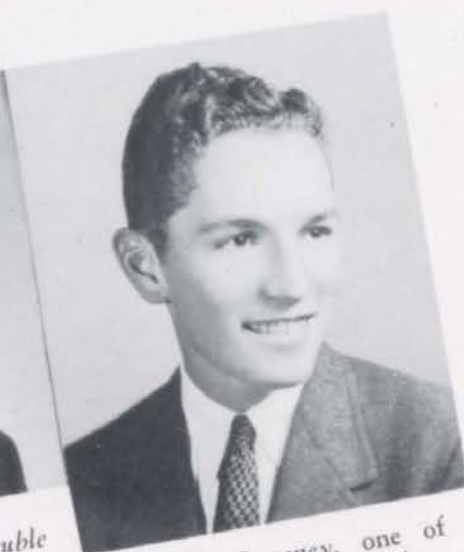
Harry St. Clair, "Thar's sportin' blood in those veins," for besides being an outstanding member of the swimming, track, and football teams he was the sports editor of the White Hornet. He also enjoyed boxing and was a member of the Dramatic club.



Marjorie Sterett, Your Editor proves that it runs in families. (Remember, Eleanor was editor in 1939). Executiveships are her specialty — circulation manager of the new White Hornet, president of I. S. S., to name but two. Any big corporation looking for a woman president?



Pauline Elizabeth Struble one of our prominent musicians has represented the school in County and State Bands and has expressed herself in ways other than music by being a member of the I.S.S. and the Home Economics Club.



Charles Sweeney, one of our star pitchers and batsinkers, also found time for many activities such as Grounds Committee, Debating Club, Traffic Patrol, and ping-pong. He served us as sophomores in the capacity of secretary-treasurer of the class.



Betty Barrett Taylor, one of our socialites, was very fond of dancing and, naturally, took to the Dancing Club as a duck to water. For relaxation (?) she was quite the sports-woman, belonging to the Swimming and Golf Clubs as well as the Girl's A. A.



Tony Tucci, our most gifted athlete, has participated ably in varsity baseball, basketball, and was also one of our all-state soccer players. Tony expresses his more cultured thoughts in many excellent drawings.



Mike Tucci, choose the adjective which best describes "Coach": Considerate — Polite — Helpful — Athletic — All 'Round. You choose, we'll take them all. With interests that ranged from soccer to opera, his popularity is reflected in his election to the vice-presidency of the Council and Senior Class.



Peter Tucci was one of the sporting brotherhood who shone in three varsity sports: basketball, soccer, and baseball—not to mention the swimming team. To round this out he was active in intramurals. Other interests were the Chess Club and Glee Club.



Helen Van Duyne, that little blond from Boonton High, came here in her senior year and immediately became active in the I. S. S., the Bridge Club, and the Junior Red Cross.



Doris Veitch Doris, another efficient commercial student, besides having fun, did engage in some of the school activities. She joined the Cooking Club, the Sewing Club, and the Dance Club. Quite domestic, n'est-ce pas?



Dorothy Wilkens, a figure well-known to second period classes as announcer, belonged to the Domestic Science Club as a frosh—later interests included Art and the Swimming Club. She also played violin in the orchestra.



Muriel Wilson, V. H. S.'s version of Madeleine Carroll, has been an active and important addition to the Dramatic Club. "Mickey's" repertoire also consisted of the Social and Assembly Committees, the Traffic Patrol, Bridge Club, and I. S. S. as well as many social activities.



Louis Winters, another sport fiend, was a star in soccer, track, basketball and volleyball. He also found time, after heading the Finance Committee, to act as president of the class of 1940, and even as our illustrious Student Council president.



Milo Mitchell Wolff, the "Wolff" at the door, has been a star miler on the track team for the last two years. On the intellectual side he played bridge and was the Bridge Club's president. He also helped direct school traffic.



Warren Robert Yates, "Snowball" was usually seen around the science department although he took time off to be an active addition to the Dramatic and Glee Clubs. He also ran about in his "car" for the advertising staff of the White Hornet.



Steve Zorky, in addition to his activities in the Glee Club, Student Council, and various sports, has been chairman of the Publicity Committee. His art work has won him great merit as well as the admiration and respect of all V. H. S.

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homework, lessons, ad infinitum, this joyful, and rather airy feeling left over from Summer life was trod into the dust by the sardonically grinning teachers. As the fall wore on and we were worn down by carefully conserving our remaining energies we were able to enter many of the extracurricular activities V.H.S. offers. Athletics, music, drama, and art would hardly have succeeded without our help. (I can hear all the alumni who were seniors turning over in their graves and muttering "Oh yeah.") The newly-formed football team was supported by the abilities of several of our classmates. Donald Graham was re-elected president for a third term, Jack DeCamp served as vice-president, and Betty Coleman as secretary-treasurer. The class, now Juniors, followed the time-honored custom in V.H.S. and sponsored the famed "Junior Prom."

In our fourth year in V.H.S. we came into the final stage in the metamorphosis of the high school student. Might I digress to explain this metamorphosis for the benefit of the future seekers after the truth who may lack specific examples. This biological change is accompanied and identified by four stages in the methods of arriving at school, classes, or any appointment. Freshmen, when late, run their very legs off (thereby becoming prospects for Mr. Smith's track team), in order to arrive at their destination on time; the Sophomores having seldom actually been late, and having become more sophisticated, slow down to a mixed slow, very slow, lope; the Junior, thoroughly inured to the vicissitudes of time, no longer attempts to force his now work-worn and debilitated form beyond the rate of a walk. The climax of the course of the change is found in the form of the Senior, who, thoroughly at home, and on the good

side of the teachers and Mr. Crane (he hopes) does not even try to hurry. In fact he does not even try to arrive. He simply turns around and contentedly ambles home.

After getting down to business in our class meeting under the watchful and slightly disgusted eye of Miss Howell, our adviser, we elected Warren Schleicher president; Mike Tucci, vice-president; and Claire La Rue secretary-treasurer. Around about Christmas time we sponsored a Semi-Formal dance.

Many seniors contributed to the play, "The Lady Elects," sponsored in May by the Dramatic Club. In addition to filling many of the posts behind the scenes several seniors added their acting abilities: Warren Yates and Imogene Garrett starred, supported by many others, of whom the following were from our class: Don Peck, Scotty Burnett, and Albert Kaplus. The president of the club was none other than the charming and popular Mary Lou Conover. Many of the other positions requiring executive ability were held by Seniors, who, if we might pat ourselves on the back, practically ran the school; with some small assistance from teachers and stray members of the other classes!!

One of the outstanding accomplishments of our class was the founding and publishing of the "White Hornet," the first printed newspaper V.H.S. ever boasted. After the idea was first conceived of by Hyde and Krohn, our Damon and Pythias, almost all the work was carried on by the seniors on the paper staff who labored long and hard to make the venture the success it was. Another publication which was sponsored in 1941 by members of the Senior class was the literary publication "The Bookworm."

JUNIORS





CLASS OF 1942

Abramson, Richard	Easton, Donald	Neblo, Burton
Abrell, Phyllis	Eklund, Carl O.	Nelson, Arthur
Adair, Graham	Erickson, Ellen	Newell, Parker
Adams, Beatrice	Farley, Jack	Newsom, Jean
Balne, Ruth	Farrar, Anne	Nordeen, Helen
Beald, Alberta	Farson, Robert	Palladino, Frederick
Beaton, Betty	Feistel, Janis	Peck, Ann
Bedford, Frank	Feltham, Charles	Priest, Virginia
Bedford, Merle	Feltham, Ruth	Rast, Earl
Bentley, Elaine	Garvey, Julliette Rose	Rekoon, Shirley
Black, Robert	Griffin, Gladys	Reuter, Doris
Blaes, Viggo	Gulla, Charles	Roberts, Jane
Bonta, David	Harbecke, Joan	Rogers, Edward
Brookwell, Frederick	Harris, Robert	Sayer, Ralph
Burke, Ruth	Hathaway, Raymond	Schneidewind, Mary Elizabeth
Caputo, Anthony	Hayes, Beatrice	Schoof, Richard
Carlson, Jean	Henderson, Dorothy	Silver, Marjorie
Caspar, William	Henderson, Maurice	Smith, Arthur
Cavalero, Betty	Jacob, Arthur	Smith, Carol
Cestone, Ralph	Johnson, Sylvia	Smithers, Dorothy
Chesnut, Robert	Kautzman, Margaret	Smithline, Jacquelin
Connelly, Robert	Klippel, George	Smoot, Edwin
Conover, Raymond	Kreuder, Paul	Soleau, Bernice
Conrad, June	Lehman, Betty	Tucci, Peter
Coon, Mildred	McBratney, Joan	Van Brunt, Le Roy
Corwin, Dorothea	Manchester, Dorothy	Welsh, Norman L., Jr.
Corwin, Eleanor	Mansfield, Betty	Wettack, Douglass
Cullen, George	Mau, Anthony	Wirthlin, Donald
Davis, June	Messina, Diana	Youmans, Dorothy
Dodd, Carol	Montagne, Marge	Zink, Frank

1942 Class History

This year we made up for our famous delay by having the only legal election for class officers in the school. We chose to be governed again by Parker Newell as president, Norman Welsh as vice-president, and Elaine Bentley as secretary-treasurer.

The members of this class can truly be proud, for they have had many students who excelled not only in their studies but also have contributed to athletics, drama, music, art, and the sciences as well as playing major parts in social functions of Verona High School. To speak of only a few, we were represented by Ruth Feltham, Eddie Rogers, and Arthur Smith in the school play, "The Lady Elects," this year. In the field of sports we had George Klippel, Norman Weiner, and Frank Zink on the football squad. We were represented on the basketball court this winter by Bob Black and Norman Weiner. The track team was helpfully aided by the presence of Bob Harris, Arthur Jacob, and Frank Zink, and Bob Black was one of the pitchers for the baseball team.

Ralph Cestone was active in the field of science. He is especially interested in bird life.

A few other athletes who were outstanding in their respective fields are Parker New-



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Vice-President	Norman Welsh
Secretary-Treasurer	Elaine Bentley

ell, one of the co-captains, and Frank Bedford, also of our golf team, while Betty Beaton is our Olympic swimming champion of future years.

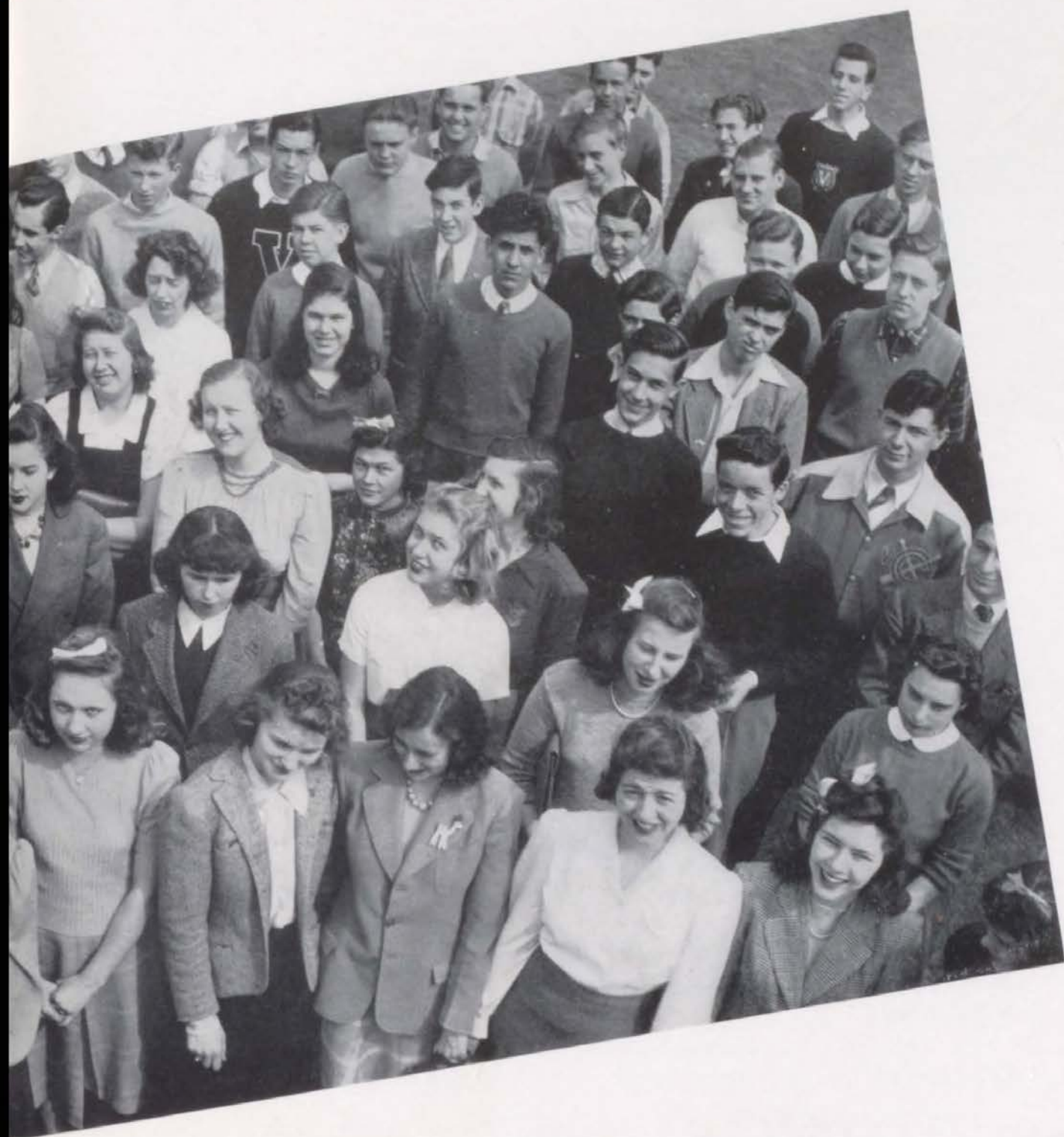
Another achievement of one of our students, Charles Feltham, was the fact that he represented Verona High School in the Hi-Y Convention at Trenton on April eighteenth and nineteenth. This meeting was known as the model Legislature.

We have an undisputable reputation for originality, which shows itself at our very popular dances. Remember "The Three Little Fishes," and "Confucius Say," also the unforgettable prom given this year by the Juniors.

Next year we, the Junior Class, intend to carry on our hard work, both in studies and in extra activities, and make Verona High School truly proud of the Class of '42.

SOPHOMORES





CLASS OF 1943

Aiello, Harold
Albe, Arthur
Bonnet, Jean
Bresnahan, Robert
Breiner, Charles
Brighton, Thomas
Buggeln, Ralph
Burris, Thelma
Cederroth, Katherine
Cestone, Hilda
Coerper, Alvah
Colvin, Miriam
Connor, Wyman
Cornell, John
Davis, Ethel
Dean, Terrence
Dempsey, Jean
Denicola, Nora
De Vito, Sebastian
De Witt, John
Ditzell, Kathleen
Doremus, John P.
Dougherty, Harry
Dryden, Janet
Edwards, Joan
Feistel, Marilyn
Fielding, Robert
Fitzpatrick, Joseph
Foley, James
Fox, Elwood
Fox, Nancy
Garlock, Edward
Gaylord, Edward
Genung, Ruth
Gibson, Howard

Gibson, Maudie
Gilbert, Stanley
Gittelman, Jonathan
Goeltz, Paul J.
Goldstein, Jules
Green, Robert
Guancione, Arthur
Hadfield, James
Harris, William
Healy, Richard
Henderson, Evelyn
Hoest, Carol
Hoest, David
Hoffman, Elizabeth
Hollingshead, Jean
Innes, Mary Elizabeth
Jung, Edmund
Kaas, Lester
Kandel, Edward
Kayser, Robert
Kearcher, Richard
Kestner, Marjorie
King, Robert
Livelli, John
Livelli, Paul
Loibissio, Mary
Long, Richard
Longley, Dorothy
Mathews, Margaret
Maxwell, Michael
Maxwell, Robert
Mazzie, Alphonse
Meehan, Edward
Molinari, Catherine
Morley, Thomas

Morrison, William
Moskowitz, Eva
Nelson, Robert
Newton, Loretta
Oster, David
Pfeiffer, Edwin
Purlson, Doris
Reed, Alva
Reynolds, Dorothy
Robertson, June
Rodgers, John
Rolandelli, Edward
Roycroft, Alice
Sayer, James
Shaw, Joseph
Sigler, William
Simpson, Dorothy
Smoot, Dorothy
Sprague, Joy Anne
Stahlschmidt, Ruth
Stenstrom, Helen
Struble, Edward
Van Derveer, Robert
Vitale, Angelo
Wall, Patricia
Welsh, Patricia
Whealdon, Margery Anne
Whealdon, Robert
Wicks, Frances
Wiener, Norman
Williams, Henry
Wittick, Robert
Wood, Marion
Yeskel, Gilbert

1943 Class History

Shortly after V.H.S. had resumed its studies on the Ninth of September the first class meeting of the Class of 1943 was held. It was at this meeting that the following officers were elected: President, Bob Fielding; vice-president, Ray Kandel; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Stahlschmidt.

Toward the end of February another class meeting was held. In the course of this meeting we finally selected March Eleventh as the date for our dance. On that night those students who came to the "Sweet-heart Swing" danced to the music of the "Walkinians." Mrs. Philipps, our class adviser, kindly consented to act as chaperon.

The Class of '43 has also helped the school in many ways. A few of the members played in the band at the football and basketball games.

We have also been well represented in the field of sports. Among those who could daily be seen out on the field for soccer were: Tom Brighton, captain-elect for next year; Charles Breiner; Arthur Guancione; and Ray Kandel. Representing us on the football team were Bill Morrison, Bob Nelson, and Sonny Vitale. Among those seen on the basketball court this winter were such stars as Charles Breiner, Sonny Vitale, and Norman Weiner. Charles Breiner, Tom Brighton, and Ray Kandel were mem-



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bers of the baseball team. Richard Long and Bill Morrison participated in the track meets.

Another achievement of one of the class members, Eddie Pheiffer, was that he was one of our cheerleaders this year. His most famous cheer was the "Fight Team Fight," which was never done the same way twice.

This year the class of '43 had its first member in the school play. Nancy Whealdon could have been seen many an afternoon practicing in the auditorium for her part in the play.

"It Takes All Kinds Of People"

What would the class of '43 be like without Richard Long's ever-beaming face?

Eddie Jung's camera certainly is quite an attraction these days.

What is the attraction of a certain Montclair boy for Joan Edwards?

Bob King certainly finds the Freshmen girls interesting (one in particular).

FRESHMEN





CLASS OF 1944

Abrahamson, Lillian
 Aldiero, Anna
 Bansemer, Audrey
 Barcon, Morten
 Barthelmes, Mary Jane
 Bender, Barbara
 Benecke, Elaine
 Bentley, Charles
 Bersworth, Ronald
 Bonta, Stephen
 Booker, Doris
 Boylan, Joan
 Brogleman, Nadine
 Brusio, Jean
 Busch, Ruth
 Butt, Kenneth
 Cagle, Robert
 Carreck, Mary
 Carroll, Virginia
 Caspar, John
 Christie, Malcolm
 Clover, Ada Jane
 Cogliano, Elizabeth
 Congdon, Grace
 Courter, James
 Cutler, Willis
 Daily, Jane
 Daly, Miriam
 Davis, Ruth
 Decker, Nelson
 Dempsey, Jacquelin
 Di Salvo, Anthony
 Dix, Wallace
 Doyle, Pamela
 Edgren, Harry
 Egan, William
 Elphick, Richard
 Farrar, John
 Fear, Barbara
 Finkel, Mildred
 Fischer, Shirley
 Fredericks, Stephen
 Frey, George

Friedman, Barbara
 Gerard, Phillis
 Goepfert, Terrence
 Green, Mary
 Greene, Harry
 Griffin, Richard
 Hageman, Mary Elizabeth
 Hall, Doris Anne
 Halverson, Kenneth
 Hammes, Sally Marion
 Hayes, Robert
 Healy, Joseph
 Hemion, Dwight
 Herter, Margaret
 Hochheiser, Marion
 Hoffman, Edith
 Howard, Robert
 Howat, John
 Huey, Chester
 Ingold, Fred
 Jacobus, Doris Ida
 Jacobus, Herbert
 Johnson, Roland
 Jungling, Jean
 Kirspel, Walter
 Knoderer, Alice
 Knowles, Glen
 Korte, Alma
 Lazar, Robert
 Lelong, Doris
 Lilvstrand, Kenneth
 Maack, Burnadette A.
 Mann, Gertrude
 Maroot, Florence
 Marriott, Helen
 Miller, Frank
 Mills, Joyce
 Nelson, Martha
 O'Neill, Mary
 Paulsen, Donald
 Paxton, Raymond
 Penndorf, Jack
 Pischl, Edward

Porter, June
 Reed, Elizabeth
 Rolandelli, Donald
 Rowley, Katherine
 Roycroft, Agnes
 Sager, Richard
 Schreiber, Alex
 Sharkey, Clyde
 Shaw, Martha
 Sica, Gloria
 Silver, Barbara
 Smith, Norma
 Soleau, Richard
 Spindler, Paul
 Spohn, William
 Springer, Richard
 St. Clair, Dorothy
 Steffen, Jean
 Stemmle, Ruth
 Taylor, Robert
 Teti, Mary Grace
 Timken, Rose Marie
 Thyren, Clarence
 Thompson, Mary Ellen
 Tucci, Allan
 Vincent, Jean Margaret
 Wachtel, Daniel
 Wands, John
 Warner, John
 Waterman, Donald
 Waterman, Harold
 Watts, Francis M.
 Weise, Hannalore
 Wettach, Jean
 Whealdon, Susan
 Weising, Theodore
 Wiggins, Virginia
 Williams, Alice
 Wolff, William
 Wright, Francis E.
 Young, William
 Zink, Alice

1944 Class History

Once again a group of slightly bewildered students entered V.H.S. Like every other Freshman class before, they wandered helplessly around the corridors for a good many weeks. Then, much to the relief of the upper classmen, some one noticed that the class of 1944 was beginning to settle down and become the quiet, meek, little freshmen they were expected to be.

Toward the end of September the Freshmen held their first class meeting. It was at this meeting that they chose to be governed by John Warner as president; Clarence Thyren, vice-president; and Jean Bruso as secretary-treasurer.

During the latter part of February the Freshmen began to be greatly excited over a coming event. They were making plans for their annual dance. Class meetings were held and the date, March Fourteenth, was finally decided upon. Jacquelin Dempsey was appointed chairman of the decorating committee, that most capably made the gym into a blue and white setting for their "Star Dust Dip." A great many of the Freshmen helped on this committee, and on the advertising committee which was responsible for the widespread publicity throughout the school. Although there was



President John Warner
Vice-President . . . Clarence Thyren
Secretary-Treasurer . . . Jean Bruso

not a great deal of profit made from the dance a grand time was had by all.

The Class of '44 has also helped the school in many ways. Many members of the band played for the football and basketball games. A number of the boys have reported daily to the field or gym throughout the year for practice in their particular sport. One of the most promising of these young athletes was Glen Knowles, a member of the track squad.

Another great distinction which has fallen on the Freshmen is the honor of having a member of their class in the school play. Very rarely is such an opportunity given to a lower classman. This fortunate member of the class was Mary Ellen Thompson, who has certainly done a great job.



This year the various organizations and clubs have accomplished many things worthy of notice. Perhaps one of these most known was the famous institution of our dances. Dances were given by the four classes, the Student Council, Traffic Patrol, and Dance Club. The most famous of all these dances was the annual Prom given each year by the Junior Class.

The Student Council has done a great job of guiding the students of V.H.S. this year. Two meetings were held during the assembly period to which everyone was invited. Many of those who came passed on some valuable suggestions which greatly aided the council to function as the student body wished.

This year for the first time we have had a regular school newspaper. Under the direction of David Krohn and Robert Hyde, and Mrs. Burton as faculty adviser, the paper has been published once every three weeks. This paper has served as an outlet through which many of the students have been able to express their views.

The activity, involving by far the greatest number of students, was the concert of the combined Glee Clubs and Orchestra. This concert was given on the Twenty-fifth of April in the Grove Avenue School.



ACTIVITIES



LOUIS WINTERS
Council President

Student Council

The 1940-41 Student Council consisting of twelve homeroom and ten club representatives plus three officers, was most instrumental in the school life of every Whitehorne student from the keenest senior to the youngest freshman. As in other years, the Council acted as the student body's legislature, making the current and permanent laws and revising others. It, too, acted as the school's clearing house wherein the students could bring up their problems or suggestions, through their representatives, for discussion and solution. The regular meetings were held Period Three each Tuesday. The ever-growing serious problem of lack of mirror facilities in both the boys' and girls' locker rooms was cleared up through the Student Council, and additional mirrors were installed early in March. Another problem over which the representatives debated was that of class elections. Prior to this year, no proficient system of electing class officers had been initiated. Thus it was deemed necessary to amend the Council's constitution to provide for routine student voting. Two successful financial events were carried out this year; one was an Athletic Association ticket campaign, the other the Hallowe'en dance. Louis Winters and Betty Beaton represented Verona at a meeting of the Suburban Conference of Student Councils. The officers of the Council were: president, Louis Winters; vice-president, Mike Tucci; and Secretary-treasurer Betty Beaton. Mr. Crane was faculty adviser.





The first edition of "Shadows" left the presses in 1921—just twenty years ago. Each year since then the organization has brought forth a staff that was eager to produce a yearbook superior to that of the previous years.

The primary purpose of "Shadows" is to serve as a record of our high school events and as a storehouse of memories of the many happy days spent there.

This year "Shadows" has been expanded because of the unusually large senior class. Although the seniors receive more individual attention than do the lower classmen, "Shadows" is of great interest to all V.H.S. students because of the variety of activities it covers.

The Dramatic Club has once again generously offered the proceeds of one night's performance of the school play to aid the staff in meeting its expenses.

It is the sincere hope of the staff that all of you will derive enjoyment from reading the 1941 "Shadows" for upon this depends the success of the book.

SHADOWS





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Hats off to the Editors and Staff of the White Hornet for the fine job they have been doing this year! Never before have the students of Verona High School been able to purchase such a paper. Each issue carries exclusive reports of the latest high school happenings, plus a fine interview of a prominent person, whether he may be teacher, musician or politician. Perhaps one of the finest highlights of the paper is the regular photograph displayed on the front page. "The Civic Centre Cynic," written in poetry form is one of the most popular columns, followed closely by "Speaking of Sports." Wherever members of Verona High School are found a reporter from the White Hornet will also be seen covering the local event or adding a bit of gossip to his column. Not only is credit due to the editors and members of the reportorial staff of this publication, but also to Mrs. Burton and the members of the advertising and business staffs, who have given so much of their time toward the make-up of this paper. Let's keep up our fine support of this publication and look forward to "bigger and better" issues in the months to come.





DRAMATIC CLUB

The doors are closed, the house lights are dimmed, and an expectant hush falls over the audience. The curtain is raised on the second and last performance of "The Lady Elects," a thrilling drama given by the Verona High School Dramatic Club.

All eyes are focused on the brilliantly lighted stage. On it Imogene Garrett plays the part of a young nurse, Warren Yates is a crusading doctor; Old Bill, Don's dad, is enacted by Al Kaplus, while Art Smith is a very convincing political boss. Sammy is played by Don Peck; Janet, a society leader, by Nancy Wheel- don; Sally, a scatter brain, by Arlene Burnett; Mary, a twelve-year-old who helps Nan, by Mary Ellen Thompson; and Mirabelle by Ruth Feltham.

This exciting play was not the only achievement of the year, for two suc- cessful parties were held by the club. One was an initiation party held in No- vember; the other, held on the first day of spring, featured costumes of the new season.

Another achievement of the club was a novel assembly program consisting of a quiz wherein the contestants had to suffer consequences for wrong answers. Warren Yates acted as Master of Cere- monies, Mr. Butterworth as announcer, and David Krohn as musical accompanist.

The next activity of the club, an an- nual affair, was the attendance at a per- formance of "Charlie's Aunt" at the Ford Theater in New York on Janu- ary 31.

A very successful year was ended in June by the performance of a play given in assembly.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mary Lou Conover, *President*; Imogene Garrett, *Vice-President*; Claire La Rue, *Recording Secretary*; Frances Pangburn, *Corresponding Secretary*; Dorothy Porter, *Treasurer*; Pat Easton, *Chairman of the Social Committee*; David Krohn, *Student Council Representative*; Gladys Griffin, Warren Yates, *Chairmen of the Assembly Program*; Dick Schneider; Paul Smith; Charles Feltham; Harold Butterworth, *Faculty Adviser*.



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COMBINED GLEE CLUBS

This year the Combined Glee Club was under the excellent supervision of Miss Muriel Lewis. The high spot of the musical year was the annual concert on April 25th given by the combined Glee Clubs and the Orchestra. After the concert a dance was held for which recorded music was provided. The social activities have also included several very successful roller skating parties held at Florham Park Rink. Each party was attended by fifty or more enthusiasts.

The Girls' Glee Club, under the guidance of Miss Lewis, has done some fine work both in singing and in gaining a musical background. At the beginning of the year the following officers were elected: Florence Ridsdale, president; Pat Easton, secretary; and Carol Dodd and Gladys Griffen, librarians. The club is very proud of the fact that it was represented in the All-State Chorus by Florence Ridsdale and June Conrad.

The Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Edmund Schill, has enjoyed two periods of singing (both hard work and relaxation) a week. In September Fred Schug was elected president of this organization.

An offspring of the Glee Clubs is the newly organized a Cappella Choir which has done some fine specialized work this year.





BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Dull, you say? Quite the contrary, it's fun! It's great after school to work off steam on a trumpet, violin or clarinet. In fact, it is one of the most pleasant parts of education.

We cannot hope to have a large orchestra and band in a small town like ours. Besides there is a wide range in skill and accomplishment among our musicians. Some are advanced, while others take pleasure in playing only simple tunes.

The merits of the orchestra reflect credit upon Mr. Schill's enthusiasm and perseverance. We remember starting with him in grade school. Still under his spell, we loyally tote our instruments through rain and sleet to perform under his baton.

Practicing difficult passages may not be all fun but after all "Opportunity's gate opens not for folks too lazy to lift the latch." The band and orchestra play for football games, assembly programs and concerts.

CODA:

Speaking of concerts I overheard:

"The only fault with that little girl's playing is that her bow shakes too much."

"The idea! How could you expect such a little girl to have a 'steady beau'?"





International Students' Society

This year the International Students' Society, with Miss Cheney's leadership, has had a very large membership of about sixty members. The officers elected in the first meeting of the year were: Marjorie Sterett, president; Betty Coleman, vice-president; Pat Easton, treasurer; Dorothy Porter, secretary; and Betty Elphick, corresponding secretary. Claire La Rue served as refreshment committee chairman.

Included in the club's regular schedule were its monthly meetings, at which the members sang in French, played French games, presented French plays and were served refreshments. The Christmas I.S.S. meeting featured gift and card exchanging, and also a typical

French Christmas ceremony which was carried out by girls in French costume.

The I.S.S. this year attained a goal for which it had been working for several years—a fine phonograph and a good variety of French records were procured with club funds.

Aside from its usual activities the I.S.S. group took on several outside missions. At Christmas time a fund was collected and a wide assortment of Christmas toys were given to two little English evacuees who might otherwise not have had quite so happy a memory of their first American Christmas. Recently the club also "adopted" a little thirteen-year-old girl who lives in unoccupied France. Club members have been writing to Andree and intend to continue correspondence through the summer.

JUNIOR RED CROSS—The Junior Red Cross has been very active this year not only in knitting clothes to be sent "over there" but also in making braille books for the blind, menus for the sailors on battleships, favors for the veterans, and scrap books for the sick children.

They have been holding one meeting a week in which the girls accomplished this work. The club has been successfully guided under the leadership of the faculty advisers, Miss Howell and Miss Cook.

BRIDGE CLUB—The Bridge Club, under the able supervision of Mr. Wilkin, met every Tuesday afternoon, Seventh Period, in Room 25. The officers were as follows:

President, Milo Wolff; Vice-President, Dorothy Porter; Secretary, Claire La Rue; Treasurer, Betty Elphick.

The time was devoted to teaching scoring and bidding. The faculty adviser suggested points of play during the actual handling of hands. The club decided that Mr. Wilkin should give out the same sample hands at individual tables so that differences in bidding and play could be shown. This gave the members some foundation for duplicate bridge.

OPERA CLUB—Under the supervision of Mr. Dimmers the Opera Club was again organized this year. Meetings were held every Wednesday in Room 5. The works of many of the better-known composers, mainly Bizet, Mendelssohn, Tschai-kowsky, Liszt, Dvorak, Saint-Saens, and Schubert have been discussed and played on the phonograph.

Many of the members attended the Junior Opera Guild's performance of "Carmen" in New York. Some of the members attended the Youth Symphony Concerts given by the Griffith Foundation in Newark.

CHARM CLUB—The Charm Club, another new and up-and-coming club of the school, has been carrying on many interesting and varied activities this year. Lately the members have been having dancing to the victrola, which has provided a great deal of fun for everyone. They have also taken up "Appearance," which includes manners, clothes, good grooming, make-up, hair-do, posture, and poise. Each subject has been discussed thoroughly and has been demonstrated by some girl. The club has been a great deal of fun but still informative to all.



BOOKWORM—This year an experiment was tried in the production of a literary magazine, *The Bookworm*, which featured student creative work of an original nature. An editorial board of John Shaw, Paul Smith, Donald Peck, Helen Littlefield, and Pat Easton, with Mr. Dimmers as faculty adviser, planned and produced two issues this year. The magazine fills the need of an outlet for creative writing in the high school.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE—The assembly committee this year has tried hard to please the student body with interesting and enjoyable programs. From the comments and the reactions of all, it seems to have succeeded.

The programs presented were in varied fields. Movies, Pep Rallies, Speakers, Quizzes, Spelling Bees, etc., were greatly enjoyed by the students.

Members include Betty Elphick, Chairman; Doris Broglemann, Secretary; Marjorie Sterett; Dorothy Longley; David Krohn; Graham Adair; Frank Zink; Clarence Thyren; and Mr. Crane, faculty adviser.

CAFETERIA PATROL—Because of the lack of order in the lunch line and neatness in the cafeteria, a patrol was formed under the direction of Mr. Johnson to maintain order, control traffic, and provide a pleasant atmosphere in the cafeteria.

There are six posts at which members served at different times assigned to them.

This patrol certainly has made a splendid and worthwhile improvement in the maintenance of order during the lunch period.

Chairmen of the patrol were Robert Hageman and John Shaw.

TRAFFIC PATROL—This year the Traffic Patrol has done an excellent job of guiding the students of V.H.S. through the correct doors and has kept the traffic moving in the halls. The patrol gave two dances during the year. These were planned by Jean Allard and Richard Bourie, the co-chairmen of the Patrol, with the aid of Mr. Johnson, their adviser. Another duty of the patrol was to conduct the fire drills. At least two drills were held during each month of the school year.

It is also the duty of the patrol to supervise the movements of homerooms to assembly and their order of seating.





LOST AND FOUND COMMITTEE—Each year a great number of articles are lost throughout the school. When any of these missing things are found in the school or on the grounds, they are brought to Room 27 where they are kept by Miss Cheney. Working under the supervision of Miss Cheney are Helen Anderson, Ruth Balne, Ellen Erickson, Shirley Rekoon, and Jaqueline Smithline. If no claims are made for these articles in two weeks, they are turned over to the finders.



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—Under the able leadership of Mr. Crane and Steve Zorky, and with the cooperation of Miss Batchelder and the Art Department, the Publicity Committee has functioned as a helpful organization this year. With the use of posters, blackboard drawings, notices, and many other types of bulletins, the committee has worked in behalf of the dances, concerts, the school play, and other activities, thereby arousing much interest and support for these affairs.



FINANCE COMMITTEE—Another successful year is to be credited to the Finance Committee. As in previous years, the committee has been divided into two main groups. One section has had charge of the records of the finances of the school's organization. This was under the charge of faculty adviser, Mrs. Harriette Prince. The other group, which has been supervised by Clifford D. Wilkin, had charge of handling tickets and the doors for the dances, basketball, baseball and football games and other school activities.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE—Each year the Social Committee lends its helping hand in making the dances, parties, and all social affairs of Verona High successful. With the able guidance and advice of Miss Howell it has done a grand job again this year. Imogene Garrett, chairman this year, has worked hard and produced excellent results with the assistance of her industrious committee. The Social Committee cooperates with the separate class committees in decorating, choosing orchestras, and managing finances.

BOWLING CLUB—The five men averaging the highest scores were picked from the bowling club by Mr. Crane to form a varsity team. The first match against Caldwell proved successful. In the second match against Montclair the team was defeated, primarily because of the lack of experience on the part of our team.

In the future there will be an organized bowling team which will compete with the other schools in the Suburban Conference.



DEBATING CLUB—The main purpose of the Debating Club this year was to furnish a course containing the fundamentals in public speaking. Debates have been held during the meetings every Wednesday at which time topics of current interest were discussed. Members were given practice in the developing of briefs and in the use of proper techniques on debating platforms. This practice will certainly prove to be of a benefit to these members in later life.

CHESS CLUB—The Chess Club this year made tremendous strides and accomplished much. Not only did it introduce many new students to the fascinating game, but it also sponsored a tournament open to all students who were divided into classes for beginner, intermediate, and advanced players. The tournament was conducted by Don Peck and supervised by Mr. Clarence Smith, who also acted as faculty adviser, assisted by Mr. Butterworth. There were no club officers as none were needed.

RIDING CLUB—The Riding Club, as usual, formed the only means through which the students of Verona High School were able to ride as a group from the school. This group went riding once a week, every Monday, at the Montclair Riding Academy. Mrs. Philipps was their faculty adviser. There were special divisions for both advanced riders and beginners. Through the Riding Club the girls were able to enjoy a favorite sport under expert guidance.

MODEL CLUB—This year the Model Club has been under the direction of Mr. Dwyer. With a membership of about twenty, the club has met in the shop once a week during the sixth period on Wednesday to construct from balsa wood many novel and interesting models of airplanes, racing cars, and boats, and fascinating miniature furniture and houses. All of the members have worked entirely with their own ideas, and many designed the plans for their own work.

DANCE CLUB—The Dance Club, although only two years in existence, is fast becoming one of our most up-and-coming clubs. This year the club was under the faculty supervision of Miss Ruth Root. Dot Reynolds was the club's president. In the meetings, the members danced to their favorite melodies played by the best orchestras in the country on records. New members of the club learned to dance while others improved their skill. On May 2, a dance was given and everyone was welcome.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE—The Hospitality Committee, as usual, was a little-known group. It was composed of several members headed by Doris Brogelmann. Miss Imogene Cook was the faculty adviser. The committee kept account of all those people absent and when one person had been absent for any length of time, a homeroom representative was notified. He, in turn, wrote a letter to the absentee wishing him well and a quick return to school.





As we close the gate to our scholastic activities, we also close our athletic competition for the year. So let us look over our achievements.

With our first scheduled football team taking the field, we marked our entry into competition in the Suburban Conference.

Although our football team didn't break into the winning column too often, it did turn in a good record for a new team and sport.

Our other fall sport, soccer, proved to be a championship outfit by winning the North Jersey Group II championship.

The two fall sports were honored by a banquet at which the soccer team received gold soccer balls. The highlights of the banquet were the presentation of the soccer trophy by C. L. Woodmen of the State Athletic Association, and the talk given by Hugh DeVore, coach of Providence College football team.

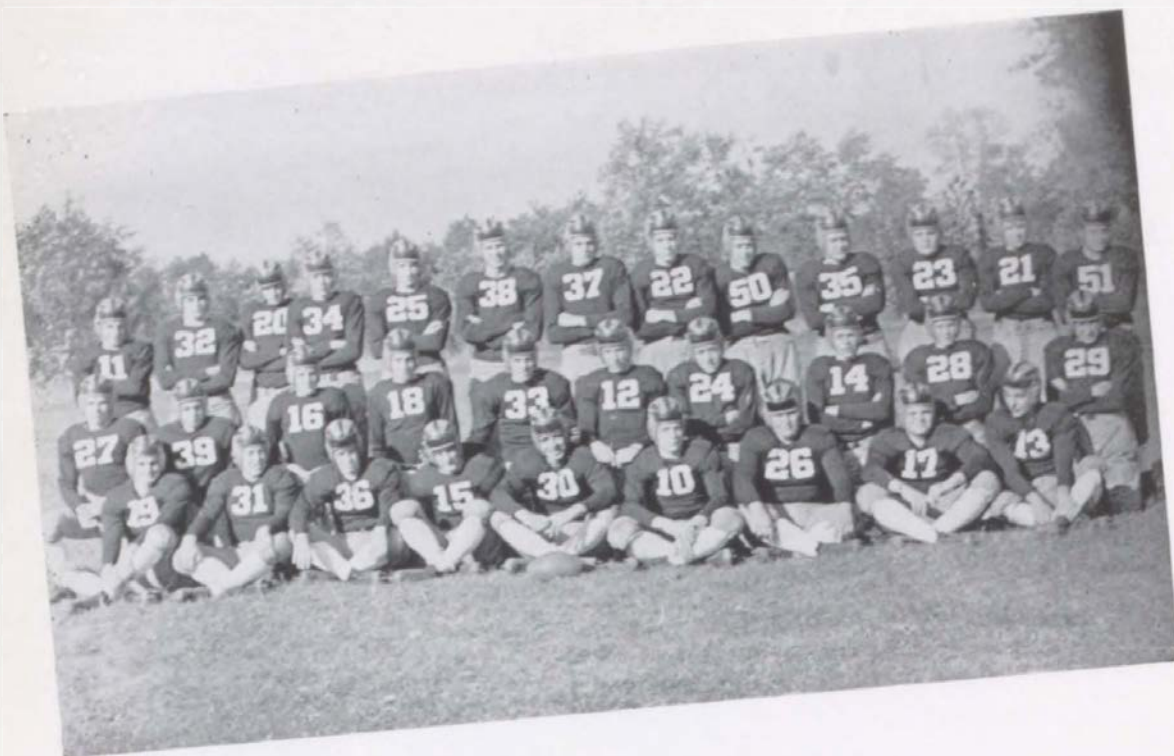
Our winter sport, basketball, didn't prove too successful from a standpoint of games won, but the boys all fought hard and put forth their best efforts; therefore we feel that the season was not entirely lost.

Our spring program has just begun, but reports from all sides indicate that we will experience a successful season in both our major sports, track and baseball.



ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL

The opening of the football season marked the entry of Verona's athletic competition in the Suburban Conference.

This year the football team played its first scheduled season of organized football and turned in a fine record for a green team.

Under the able guidance of "Skipper" Smith and "Charlie" Brush the team soon took shape, and, although they didn't win a conference game, the boys showed a lot of fight and spirit. Perhaps a record of five losses and two wins doesn't seem like much of an achievement, but when one considers the strength of the teams played and the length of time Verona has had football, the

statement that a good season was completed can be understood.

The Hillbillies won only two games, and those over non-conference teams: Wharton, 20-0, and Harrison, 12-6. They lost to Glen Ridge, 6-0; Millburn, 19-0; Summit 20-6; Madison, 20-13, and Caldwell, 33-0.

In spite of the losses Verona was honored by having Fred Palladino selected for the All-State third team, and Captain Angelo Salvanti and Bob Hageman for the all-conference team.

The players who will be lost by graduation are: Angelo Salvanti, Jim Randolph, Bill Hafer, Bob Hageman, Don Appleton, Warren Schleicher, and Harry St. Clair.

SOCCER

This year "Doc" Goeltz's team had the most successful season in the History of Verona High School. The soccer team was recognized as North Jersey's Group II champions.

Perhaps the most outstanding feat of the season was the victory over Harrison which broke a three-year win streak of twenty-seven consecutive games. Our players also defeated Kearny twice, Montclair twice, Hawthorne and Summit once and lost but one game, and that one to Harrison. The victories over Kearny and Harrison have established the Maroon and White as the outstanding team in the State.

Two members of this squad were selected on the All-State team. They are Don Graham, Goalie, for the

second consecutive year and "Tony" Tucci, half back.

Captain Mike Tucci led the squad, and other outstanding members of the squad who will be lost by graduation are: Don Graham, Tony Tucci, Pete Tucci, Bob Jacobus, Harry Coad, Carmine Loibissio, and Steve Zorky.

In addition to receiving a large trophy from the State Athletic Association each member of the squad received a gold soccer ball at the Sports Banquet given for the soccer and football teams.

The soccer team's record for the past season was seven victories, one tie, and one loss, giving them an outstanding season.



BASKETBALL

Having tasted the fruits of victory but once, V.H.S. nonetheless terminated a successful basketball season in that a good time was had by all.

The squad was led by Co-Captains Tucci and Jacobus, veterans of the squad of 1940. Others on the team were Sweeney, Hafer, Black, Appleton, Randolph, and Coad.

Verona's lone victory came by way of a shot by "Click" Sweeney in the final 30 seconds of the Glen Ridge game, thus holding up the record of never having lost a decision to a Glen Ridge basketball team on our home court.

Two thrilling games were played with our traditional rivals of Caldwell High School. Although losing, our boys gave a fine account of themselves by forcing the games

into overtime periods. East Orange, New Jersey State Champions of 1940, managed to win over our hard fighting quintet. Because of greater experience on the part of their opponents, the Verona boys were able to win only one of their ten Conference engagements.

Central High School, a ranking contender for the state title, played our boys to a standstill by using a superior man to man defense.

Especially outstanding during the year was the play of Co-Captain Tucci, who led the team in scoring.

Having completed the first season of Conference competition Verona High looks forward to another with high hopes of climbing further up in the Conference standings.





BASEBALL

Verona cracked the lid off the baseball season with its opening game against Bloomfield High School, going down in defeat to the score of 8-6.

The chief reason for this defeat was a large number of errors. This jinx seems to have plagued the Verona team thus far. For the most part the boys have been out-hitting their opponents and their pitchers have done good work on the mound, but poor support has caused their downfall.

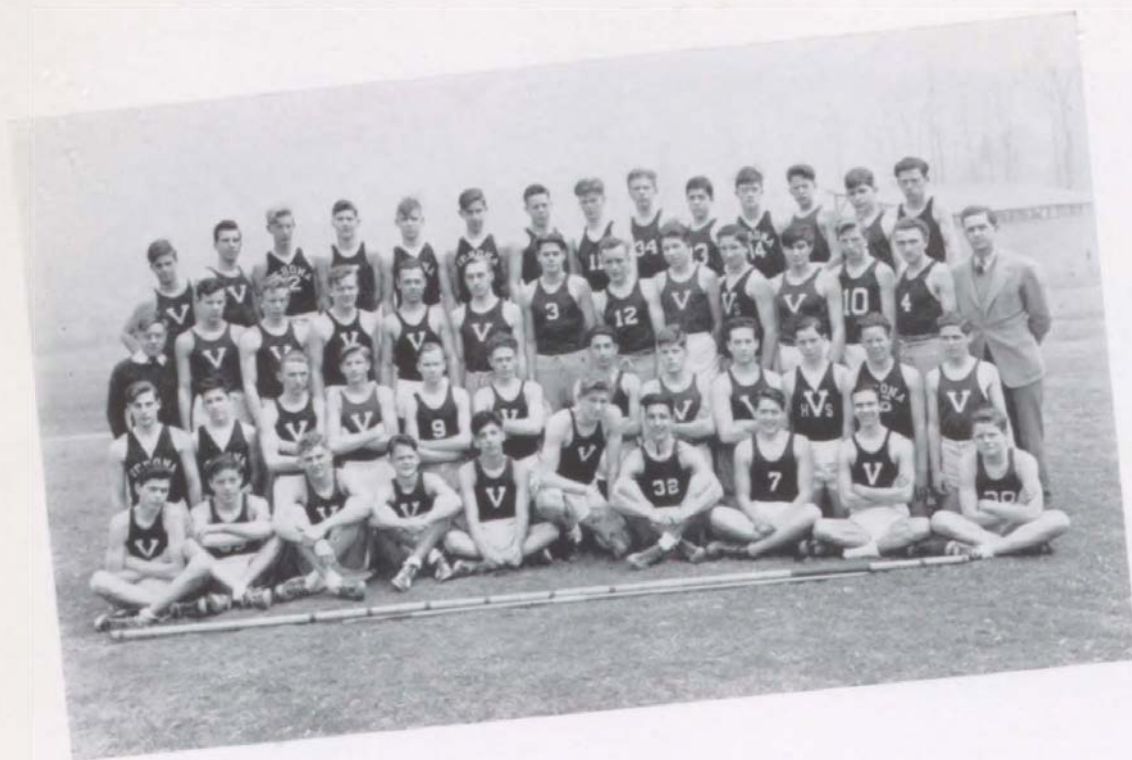
The Verona boys also lost to Hillside 21-1, and Millburn 11-5. They defeated Glen Ridge 4-3.

In spite of our three losses the outlook is very good, for both Bloomfield and Hillside are strong contenders for title ranking and Mill-

burn is defending champion of the Suburban Conference.

Those players seeing the most action are: Tom Morely and Harry Dougherty, catchers; Tom Brighton, Bob Black and "Chick" Sweeney, pitchers; Captain Don Graham, first base; Tony Tucci, second base; Bob Jacobus, shortstop; Harry Coad third base, and Bill Hafer, Bob Maxwell, Art Guancione and Ray Kandel, fielders.

Don Graham's fielding and hitting has been especially fine and both pitchers, Tom Brighton and Bob Black, have been effective on the mound. Bob Jacobus, Harry Coad and Bill Hafer have all been very strong on the batting end, and Tony Tucci has turned in some fine plays at second base.



TRACK

The Track Team had an unusually large number of candidates report for practice and overwhelm "Skipper" Smith with a number of sixty-five.

This year's squad should complete a very successful season. In the first two meets held it has run up very large scores, and the results show a well-balanced team. The success of the team in these early meets has rested on the fact that the point scoring has been spread out among the whole squad.

The squad has come along very well and many newcomers are uncovering hidden talents. They are Glen Knowles, a sprinter; Steve Zorky, a 440 man; John Levelli, Ted Warner, Bob Nelson and Gerald

Cogliano, 880 men; Bill Wolf and Joe Fitzpatrick, milers; Robert Connelly and Alex Schrieber, high jumpers; Norman Weiner and Joe Alderio, weight men; William Morrison, Willis Cutler, Albert Kaplus, Wally Dix, Richard Abramson and Charles Bentley, pole vaulters, and Bob Morrison and Bob Harris, hurdlers.

The backbone of this year's team is its veterans, Captain Warren Schliecher, Harry St. Clair, Art Jacobs, Milo Wolff, Don Oberg, Don Appleton, and Werner Hoffman.

Although it is early in the season several records have already fallen and others are expected to fall before the season draws to a close.



GIRLS' A.A.

One of Verona High's most active organizations is the Girls' A.A. which always has a very full sports schedule, including hockey in the fall, basketball and bowling in the winter, baseball, tennis and archery in the spring, and riding during the entire school year.

High spots of the sports program this year were the contests with Caldwell in hockey, basketball, and baseball.

In addition to the variety of sports in which the girls participated, many members of the association also helped with the sale of candy to the crowds at the football games.

Another of the club's achievements was the organization of the

Officials' Club. Miss Groendyke, in the capacity of practice teacher in the girls' gym classes, was the instigator of this club, whose members consisted of girls who were interested in learning to officiate correctly in the various sports. They gained experience during the basketball and baseball tournament games.

Officers for the Girls' A.A. during the current year were: Jean Carlson, president; Dot Smithers, vice-president; Gladys Griffin, secretary; and Frances Pangburn, treasurer.

Mrs. Aline Van Houten, who was the faculty adviser of the club, ably instructed the girls in the techniques and skills of the sports.



BOXING—The boxing club proved to hold a great deal of enjoyment for spectators as well as participants. Each week bouts were held in the gym in the various weight classifications and a good time was had by all. There were thirty-five members of this club. The champions of all the various divisions were: Heavyweight, Pete Tucci; Light Heavyweight, Charles Sweeney; Middleweight, Bob Black; Welterweight, Art Guancione; Lightweight, Fritz Bourie; Bantamweight, Bill Young; Featherweight, Elwood Fox.



GOLF—The season of '41 had a very sunny outlook for the V.H.S. golf team. With a '40 record of nine out of ten wins, and all four letter men back, what golf coach wouldn't look forward to a successful season? The six main prospects were Parker Newell, Frank Bedford, Teddy "Gunga" Dean, Pete De Camp, Charley Gulla and Timmy Schwend. The season got under way against West Orange, our only stumbling block last year. Our success was due mainly to the effort of our coach, Mr. Williams.



TENNIS—Tennis is one of the new sports which we are enjoying this year. An ambitious group of students under the leadership of Mr. Crane set about early in the spring to organize a team.

The members re-elected for the varsity will compete in scheduled matches against the other schools of the Suburban Conference.

A squad of fifteen boys reported and is looking forward to a successful season.



CHEERLEADERS—This year the cheerleaders have completed another successful season in promoting the school spirit of the student body. In this way they helped to inspire the players to use good team work. They led the cheers not only during the basketball season but also at the football games. Some of them composed original and novel cheers which helped to prove to the players that the students were behind them.

SOFTBALL INTRAMURALS—The spring intramural sport, softball, started with a bang, and each day a large number of boys could be found playing on the various diamonds.

Softball has proved to be one of the most popular intramural activities and the competition among the teams in the league has been very lively.

There are six teams in the league with twelve boys on each team, giving a large number of boys an opportunity to take part in this activity.

BASKETBALL—A new system was inaugurated in this year's basketball intramurals with the players divided into two classifications, the Freshman-Sophomore league and the Junior-Senior league.

The league winning team in the Freshman-Sophomore division was Cornell, composed of: Maurice Henderson, Kenneth Liljestrand, Tony De Salvo, Robert Healy, Alfred Mazzie, and Robert Kerspel. The Junior-Senior winner was Northwestern, composed of: Angelo Salvanti, Joe Fear, Joel Dretel, Robert Egan, Pete Tucci, and Werner Hoffman.

VOLLEYBALL—The Dodgers, leaders of the National league, beat Cleveland of the American league for the Volleyball championship.

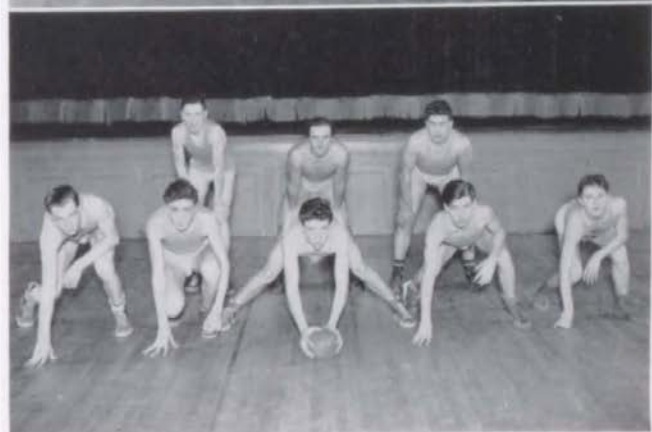
With seven men on a team, the twelve teams were divided into two leagues, the American and the National.

Volleyball provided a great deal of enjoyment during the off season between the winter and spring sports, and a large number of boys turned out for this activity.

TOUCH FOOTBALL—The winner of this year's football intramural league was the team known as Army. The members of this team were: Pete Tucci, Paul Goeltz, Robert Connelly, Robert Howard, Allan Daly, Edwin Smoot, Robert Nelson, Robert Maxwell and Bill Young.

The competition was close throughout the season with Army defeating Tulane in the playoffs.

The league was composed of eight teams with twelve men on each team, making a total of 96 boys who participated in this activity.



Prophecy for the Class of 1941

This year's class reunion is being held at a bigger and better Sparky's run by those two Eddies, *HODGEKISS* and *LA RUE*. Eddie La Rue, it seems is still trying to get into a college, he has been offered scholarships at Vassar, Wellesley and Smith for obvious reasons. Eddie Hodgekiss has taken the place of Jimmy Lynch at the colossal new World's Fair held at our highly developed metropolis of Verona.

Let's get our coats on and be on our merry way. Our very experienced chauffeur, Harry St. Claire is expertly driving us to the reunion. Harry has reformed from the reckless driver of his high school days. As long as we don't have any parks to go through we will be quite safe. I don't know about that though, for what is that strange looking contraption coming at us? Can it be an invasion from Mars? No, it isn't. It is just *LAURETTE DUCKWORTH* in her newly acquired car. She has decorated so many of them, fenders I mean, that she doesn't see the sense of having any on her new car. Besides, the wheels turn just as well without them, or so she tells us. As we skim by Laurette we pass a low rambling type house and noticed *JEAN ALLARD* sitting at a desk counting money. Could it be that she still believes in handling the money so that Howard won't spend it? We will have to ask her about it later when she comes to the reunion.

A few houses down the street we see

JEAN McDONALD'S home and wave to her. It seems she is quite elated over her new car. You guessed it—it is a Graham!!!!

As we bid goodbye to Jean we notice a closed down lumber yard. It seems a certain young *DICK SCHNEIDER* has changed his occupation from lumbering to owning a delicatessen store. Could it be that *FRAN-NIE PANGBURN* couldn't get enough to eat?

Next to the lumber camp we see a very fashionable store. We've always known that a profession fits a person's character and now we see that *LOIS BENTON* has opened a new sweet shop. Keep it up Lois!

While whizzing through Caldwell we pass a fashionable "Young Misses Shop" managed by that well-known designer, *PAUL-INE STRUBLE*.

At long last we reach our destination, and find *HELEN VAN DUYNE*, *EMILY BUSSE*, *DORIS BROGELMANN*, *DOT PORTER*, *HELEN LITTLEFIELD*, *BETTY COLEMAN*, *BETTY ELPHICK*, and *MARJORIE STERETT* just entering. That intelligent group has done quite well for itself. Helen is very successful in raising tons of prize apples from her orchard; Emily has just assumed the position of head dietitian at Mountainside Hospital; Helen Littlefield is a full-fledged aviatrix and flies over high summits every day; Betty Coleman has been given a part in a stage show in Radio City where she keeps the dullest programs funny

by her infectious laugh; Marjorie's book, written from her experiences as a senior, is just off the press. It is entitled, "The Art of Becoming a Social Butterfly." As a photographer for the Newark Sunday Call, Dot Porter will be on hand to take pictures of the class reunion. She has just found out in her own little way from farmerette Doris that her prize sheep is the happy mother of quintuplets. Dot has also found out that Betty Elphick has just bought joint ownership in a Golf Club. As a side-line she also runs a day nursery.

We bid farewell to this crowd and are met by a new group (Miss Howell's social butterflies of the senior class), IMOGENE GARRETT, MARY-LOU CONOVER, CLAIRE LA RUE, MURIEL WILSON, BETTY TAYLOR, and PAT EASTON. Imogene is our stylish dress designer. It seems now she has a different dress for every date. What a wardrobe!!! Mary-Lou has continued in the field of being a kindergarten teacher but now she is taking care of the little kids and not the senior boys. Claire is now secretary to a prominent chemical engineer. *HOWE* did she do it? Muriel has traveled a long way for the reunion. She is now a receptionist at Fort Jackson. Well DUNN! Betty is still BOBBING around trying to find the DWIGHT BUDDY. Pat has come a long STRETCH in her singing. She now sings in the Metropolitan. We bid our adieus to the glamor girls and meet our two faithful companions of 1941 ANNE SHEARER and ARLENE BURNETT. Anne has a job as a torch-singer and my fa-

vorite fireman tells me there have been 20 fires in her night club. Scotty is doing very well with her modeling and is in constant demand.

We finally arrive at our table and find a handsome group of males there to greet us. WARREN SCHLEICHER, NORMAN HOUGH, JIMMY RANDOLPH, FRANK PRUST, JOHN SHAW, BOB MORRISON, JACK NOBACK, DAVE KROHN, and BOB HYDE.

Warren is leading a double life. He is owner and manager of Hotel Warren-Towers and coach of the Yale Swimming team. Buddy is the proud papa of a new super-Six which has "automatic" tire-changing apparatus. Jimmy Randolph is head of a brand new night club out on Route 23. It is situated next to the Three Vet's and now all the Verona High students are served on Sunday nights. Jimmy can't forget when he was a senior. Frank Prust has just completed his latest book entitled "Puns for All Occasions." It seems History 4A gave him his start. Can you forget those Puns? John Shaw was quite Punny, too, but John has settled down and is a mentor of R.C.A. He at last invented a portable radio and television set. Among his colleagues he is known as "Alonzo Schtunk" the Wizard of Television. There was a rumor that John was sighted nearing Jupiter in his new rocket ship but I guess his presence dispels that. Bob Morrison is the construction engineer on the new Mississippi River Bridge they started back in 1941 and are just finishing. Jack Noback has just returned to Verona

with his sensational band and is going to give a concert at Verona's new Carnegie Hall (the V.H.S. gym), for the benefit of the jazz lovers of Verona. Jazz was popular in 1941! Remember?

Our fine newspaper editor of high school days has taken up law in a big way. He is *DAVID L. KROHN*, if you haven't already guessed. He has just been elected District Attorney after winning the late sensational murder case. Dave got his start taking care of the money affairs of the White Hornet with *BOB HYDE*. Incidentally, Bob may be seen on various podiums (or podii) crusading for beer instead of water to be piped as the universal solvent.

After conversing a few minutes with these charming gentlemen we are startled by a loud whoop and holler. We guardedly turn to look at the door and see our own class wit *JACK DE CAMP* entering. Jack had a golf date with a blond and a dancing date with a red head and they were both catching up with him. Jack is just rolling in money from the sale of his now famous magazine, "The Journal of Jive" including a directory of the best orchestra and rug-cutting establishments.

We are just recovering from this startling event when our entertainment begins. It surprises us to find the quieter element of the 1941 senior class dancing in the chorus, *MURIEL MARRIOTT*, *HELEN ANDERSON*, *MARION BENZ*, *HELEN FRAZER*, *LENA SICA*, *HILDEGARDE SCHMIDT*, *DOROTHY WILKINS*, and *DORIS VIETCH*. We later learned this

was just a past time for the girls and they were all engaged in legitimate business. *Muriel*, the ideal secretary still enjoys sitting on the knee of her boss, *George Gossling*, only now she's married to him. *Helen Anderson* has gotten to be quite the busy bee in the "Green Hornet's" life. *Stanley* seems to enjoy her buzzing or so we have heard anyway. It seems the *Wilkins* family has added a new member to the circle. The former *Marion Benz* is it. These girls told us that if you hear a splashy sound issuing forth from the "Y" you can be sure it's *Helen Fraser* still patiently teaching her charges how to flap their fins. *Lena Sica* has risen fast and furiously in the business world for she is assistant to the secretary of the President of the United States. (It still is Mr. Roosevelt if we are permitted to say.) *Hildegard Schmidt* is an air hostess on a ship to Mars. Going places, that girl is!!!! *Dorothy* is the chief librarian in the Congressional Library at Washington. We know she showed talent in good old Verona Library. *Doris Vietch* is secretary to a very handsome boss in the Pru and they say he is her boss in real life, too. They have a nice home in Connecticut.

The curtain falls on this rockette number and we again turn to thoughts of hearing about the progress of our former classmates of V.H.S. *BOB HAGEMAN* may be seen teaching aspiring young football players how to play without breaking one of their lower extremities. He also may be seen in the nights, escorting lovely ladies around to various parties. The girls are just as crazy

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about him now as they were in V.H.S. when he broke his leg. My next door neighbor has just told me about a few old "fellows." Maybe you know what they are doing now but we will tell those of you who have lost track in the last 12 years. DONALD APPLETON, still growing, is debating whether to join the circus as the tall, handsome man or to continue his brilliant high jumping career. For further information ask Miss Van Duyne. DONALD ABRAMSON, the great lover, is now giving exhibitions in bowling. Experts say he is unable to be beaten. ROBERT ANDERSON has turned into an oil magnate controlling several successful gas stations. JOE ALDERIO is working for the Reynold's Company and we hear it isn't the Reynolds Tobacco Company.

If you want some wiring done in your home just consult ART ANDERSON, the electrician. He is really very good. We are interrupted in our conversation of personages by CARMEN CASANOVA LOIBISIO. Carmen wants us to go next door to the famous art gallery containing only the work of famous artists of Verona High School. It seems CARMINE DE ROSA, STEVE ZORKY, and TONY TUCCI are well represented. Carmine is said to be ready, willing and able. If you ever wish a favor done or are in need of a helper, you won't have to meet Carmine half way. Steve is now the "Great Zorky," painting on his pent-house roof overlooking the beautiful Peckman River. If you girls really want to know what you look like, get a hold of Steve,

our ace cartoonist. He will certainly bring out your finer points. Tony's pictures were voted the outstanding ones in the exhibit by all. Good luck fellows!

On our way back to Sparky's we are met by a group of late-comers, CHARLES SWEENEY, DONALD GRAHAM, ANGELO SALVANTE, HARRY COAD, WILLARD PURDY, and MIKE TUCCI. They greet us with the news of the latest baseball victory. Sweeney, the great pitcher, is still with the Yankees. He is most famous for his "nothing" ball. Donald is a great bookkeeper for the race tracks. What a place to put all that knowledge of bookkeeping. Shame on you, Donald! Angelo is coach for the Verona Football Team and is doing a swell job. He had a time finding a school to go to, but finally cinched his education, and the "Caldwell Bums" better watch out for his snappy little team. Harry Coad is the home run hitter of the team Sweeney pitches for. He beat Babe Ruth's record by a hundred runs. Mike is the favorite baker in Camp Dix and a draftee for the 1962 war. Upon telling us that Willard manages the team for the fellows, they related the exciting incidents and left us and found their tables. When we got back to ours we found a group of attractive young ladies there to greet us. They were MARIE DE CARLO, GERTRUDE HOCHHEISER, JUNE GERARD, JANET CUTLER, and FLORENCE RIDSDALE. We were all terribly envious of "Babe's" lovely waved hair and could see the jealous glances of the assembled women. Babe has taken

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up Beauty Culture as a profession but we don't know why! Marie is still able to find room in Angelo's car but now she has part ownership in it. Some say one-half, but maybe it's two-thirds! What is it, Ang? Gertrude is writing a sequel to her speech "There Burned a Light," this one is called, "The Light That Failed." June has just accomplished her life's ambition of 1941. She is mascot in the Naval Reserve. We could all go for those uniforms, June. Janet is private secretary to the President of the Otis Elevator Company and has become very prominent in the business and social world. She has a southern accent acquired from her southern college days too.

Another Promising hairdresser is *MARIE RUSSO*. Remember her George Washington "hair-do" in 1941? She is now famous for her "Willkie mess-up."

With the arrival of *REBECCA LEWIS* our senior girls of 1941 showing is completed. Rebecca, the pride of Chemistry B class can be seen daily in Lincoln Memorial Hospital. She is one of the most sought after nurses, too.

We were about to call the roll of persons when in walked *MILO WOLFF*, *PETER TUCCI*, and *ALAN DALY*. Milo, it seems, was in his study before a blackboard studying some diagrams for chess moves. After completing a difficult move he made a note of it for the annual chess tournament and hurried to our reunion. Pete just came from the big Verona Golf Club where he is now chief caddy on the old bench. Congratulations Pete! Alan had just come from a tem-

perance league meeting which at present is against V.H.S. students smoking. My what a change time has made!!!

The stage lights are dimmed once again and an expectant hush has fallen over the audience. The curtain is raised on a lovely moonlight scene. All is quiet — BANG, BANG, BANG, I mean all was quiet!! What is going on or what is falling in! Oh, it is all clear now. It is our noted aeronautical engineer *NORMAN CRANE* who has hopped over in his new mass-production plane, the "Jumping Bean." We were afraid he was going right through the roof, but he said he just wanted to give us a thrill. I bet he was really reading one of those hair-raising mystery stories he writes on the side.

Well, as we were about to say before we were interrupted by the falling stars, the stage is beautifully set and out steps *BILL CUNNINGHAM* who has gone into partnership with Bob Burns, Esq. Bill has been sweeping the country with the new "Bazooka-Trumpet." (Motto of Bill's is, "even a child can play it in one easy lesson.") Bill says he has had several narrow escapes at the hands of angry parents.

After this trumpet exhibition an unscheduled program began to take place as an irate spectator, *ELIOT PURLSON* jumped into the center of the floor and began a radical speech on the evils of drink and late hours. He was immediately hushed up by Dick Schneider whose side-line it was to escort wealthy ladies around to just such places Eliot was talking about. It's a good thing Dick quieted him for his paid "date" was be-

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ginning to see Eliot's point of view. A nice fight was beginning to develop when *FRED SCHUG*, a roller skating attendant at Florham Park stepped in and broke it up. He went there so often with the Music Department they just gave him a steady job.

We were so weak at this that our little party decided to retire to the lounging rooms and calm our nerves down a bit. We saw *TIMOTHY SCHWEND*, *PAUL SMITH*, and *DON PECK* all in a very conversational mood. Timmy was arguing with Paul, who is a Wall Street Financier and International Broker. Don Peck, who was thoughtfully trying to get some of his brainy ideas of "Union Now" into the picture, was failing completely. Poor Don!! Some day he will get a sympathetic listener! When you have spare time look up Don and discuss world problems.

Over in one of the corners of the lounge we notice *JOEL DRETEL* and *BOB GOSINGTON*. Joel is deep in thought trying to translate one of the poems he wrote back in the "gay forties." Bob is also deep in thought, but of his bugs. He is now a teacher of Biology in V.H.S. and has helped Mr. Anderson innumerable times. The solitude of the room was interrupted by a group of males laughing and by a blare from a new vest-pocket radio that couldn't be seen. It was invented by *FRED GRAUER*; some say Mr. Crane forced him to do it. The laughter was coming from the fellows looking at the collection of those novel pictures of *BOB HAAS*. He has a lot of new additions since our high school days and you

really should see them.

As we are finally settled in our comfortable chairs we hear very soothing, deep noises. It is *WARREN YATES* who is still going strong in Broadway shows just like "Ole Man River." Speaking of Broadway shows, *ALBERT KAPLUS* has just completed another year's engagement as the funny man on the Boxwell House Variety show. We are well and ably represented in the "big city," aren't we?

The stage show is over and we all leisurely stroll into the ballroom to dance. We are met on the edge of the floor by *BILL HEALY* who has again foiled Wall Street with another of his dazzling moves. Says J. P. Morganbilt of Bill: "I don't see how the 'young whippersnapper' did it." Bill was here to tell us that *JIMMY INNES* of the platinum blonde hair was unable to come. It seems that he had to die it this afternoon for he was a very good target in a blackout. His hair is now black so he won't be a military objective. *PETE LUZZI* and *GERALD COGLIANO* had come in together and they were coming to greet us. Pete was less successful in dodging study hall teachers and is now a sergeant in the Army. Gerald has a very happy home and he always insists on having everything in writing especially notes that his children bring home from their school teachers. Could Mr. Dimmers have gotten him that way? It is probable!!!!

The music ended and we were forced back to our tables again. Here we had gossiped the whole dance and had not yet done

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the new La Conga which had just come to Verona after being made popular years ago all over the country. At our table I found *BOB JACOBUS* and *WERNER HOFFMAN* who had strolled over from their table. Bob told us he was interested in farming and was a philosopher of the elements of nature, too. Dirty work! Don't hit me! It wasn't punny! Werner has finally expanded his theory of electronics to the astonished heads of Westinghouse.

Over in the corner our little bookkeeper Jean Allard has a sleepy husband *HOWARD DE CAMP* on her shoulder. After a usual morning of overhauling a motorcycle, fixing three flats on his car, and putting a new rubber band in his model airplane, Howard has just become exhausted. Personally, I'll wager that it was that jitterbug dance I saw him just executing that tired him. He never used to be that way in 1941. He's getting old. Shame on you, Howard.

At the end of our long table we could hear a bubble of excited voices and we rose to find out what was going on. It was *JOHN KIERNAN CHIDESTER* the "walking encyclopedia" joyfully answering many questions on history, art, and science. John was just happily received back into the folds of "You Ask 'Em, We Answer 'Em" program sponsored by the "Seven Way Cold Tablets." We wonder if anyone could stick him on a question? We asked our very com-

panionable neighbor Louis Winters where *RICHARD BOURIE* and *BILL HAFER* were, for we didn't see them there. Lou told me that since "Fritzie" got himself married he hasn't been seen much. Has anybody seen him? Maybe he is up against a stubborn *WALL!!!* Bill Hafer after playing basketball for L.I.U., is now settling down and has opened a very exclusive girls' dancing school. My Bill, you've changed!!! Lou himself has just been appointed head track coach at the U. of Southern California. We knew Louie would get out to see those beautiful gals in Hollywood. Have you found your "Ideal Girl" yet?

Our conversation with Lou was interrupted by the arrival of *TIMOTHY SCHWEND* and *DONALD OBERG*. We were told that these completed the class of 1941. Timmy has risen to great heights from his very friendly smile and many of the weaker sex have been completely overcome by it. Don is now first in the hearts of the nation's women since Bing Crosby died from shock. We were told that he couldn't stand seeing one of his horses come in first.

In spite of the fact that fame and fortune have smiled on many of our class, and that some of the members have the new "Sunbeam" solar-energized autos, they are still the friendly, happy-go-lucky gang of Verona High School Days of 1941.

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We direct that all our debts and funeral expenses be paid as soon after our death as may be practical.

To the Junior Class we do give and bequeath the morning bugle call, Milo Wolff's puns, Don Peck's socialistic ideas, Steve Zorky's artistic ability, Don Graham's athletic ability, Chick Sweeney's capacity for trouble, and Bob Hyde's pull.

To Miss Root we leave a pesky study hall student; to Miss Howell, someone to fill Paul Smith's position of chief noise-maker; to Mr. Johnson, a few rubber aprons (what there is left of them); to Miss Cheney, a bigger and better third year French class.

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