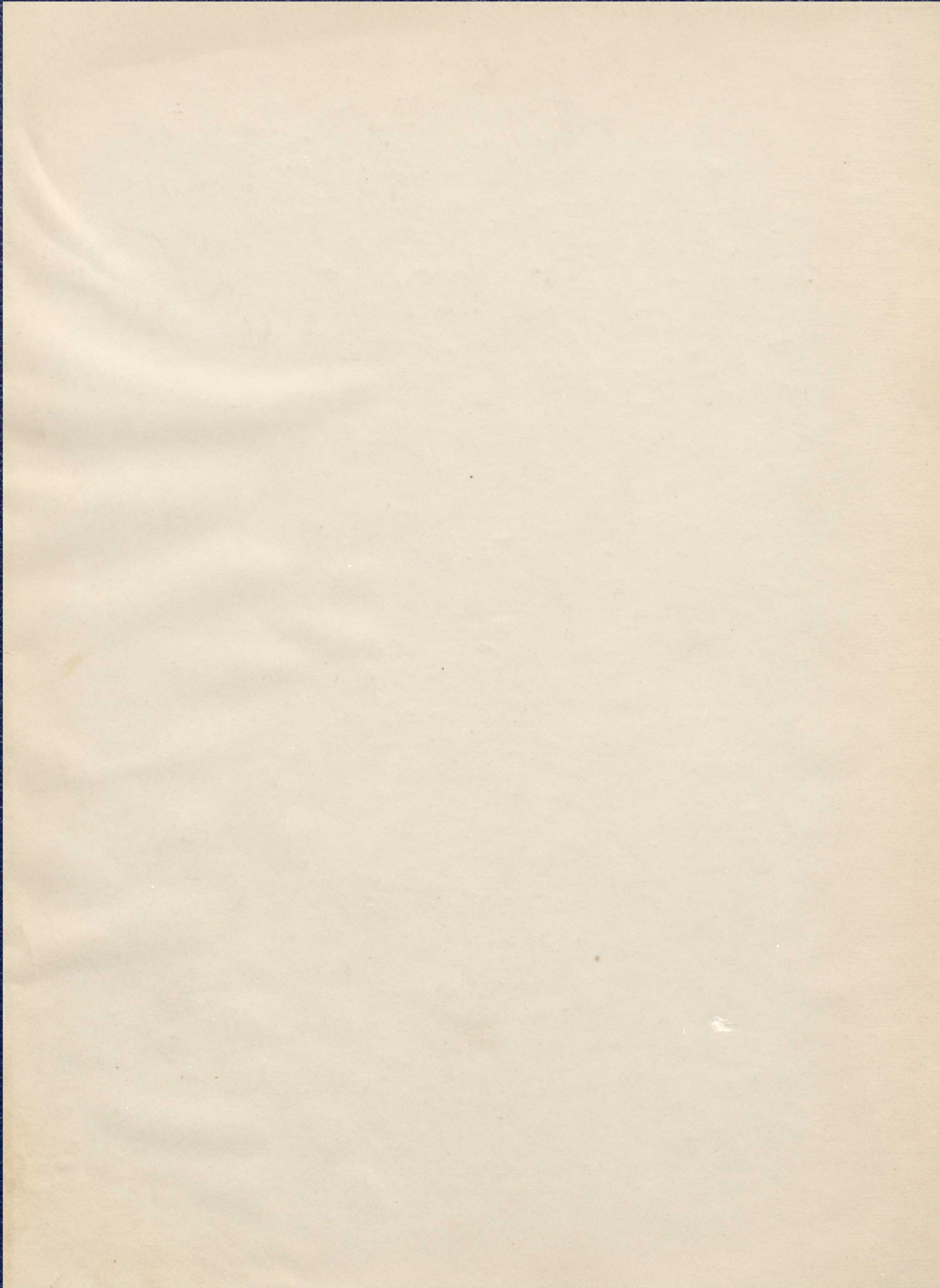
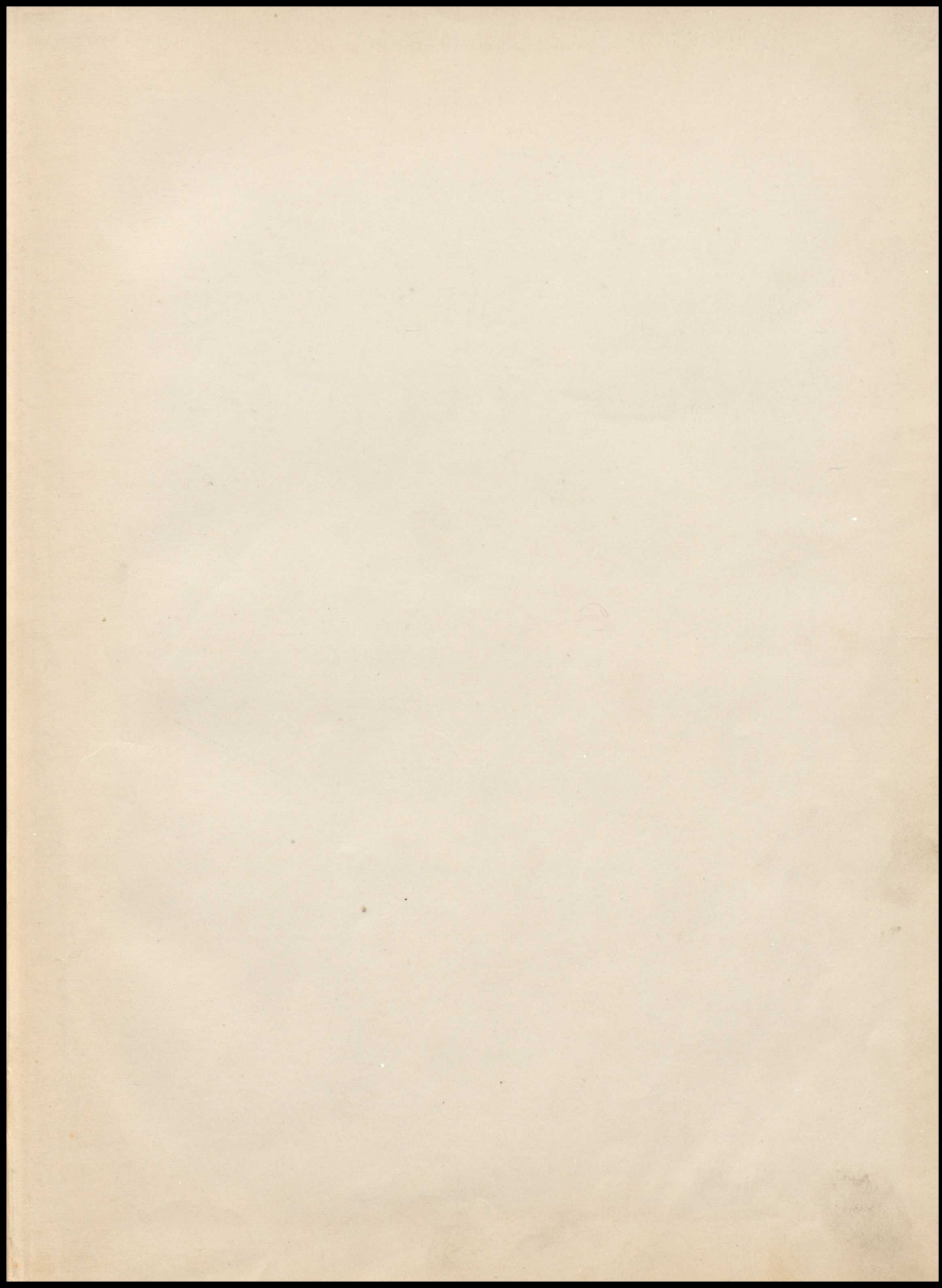
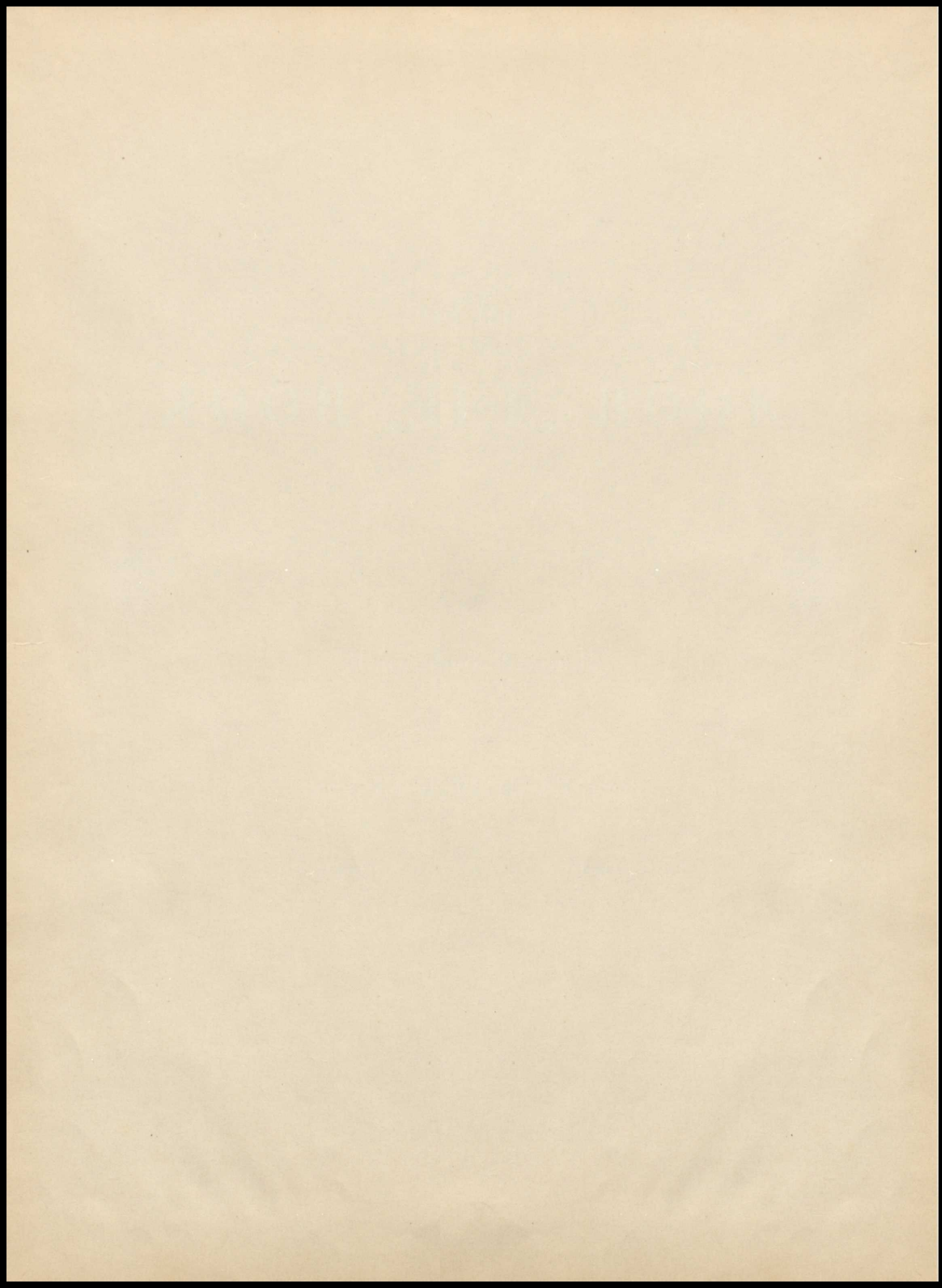


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## DEDICATION

**T**O Mrs. Hannah K. Bortz, our faculty adviser during our senior year, we gratefully dedicate the 1937 edition of the *Bay Blue Book*.

Mrs. Bortz has made our final year in high school our best, and more than a mere book education. Her tireless energy and enthusiastic efforts on our behalf we'll never forget.

May senior classes for years to come know and appreciate her helping hand and encouraging smile that make the path of the high school student easier.

THE CLASS OF 1937

# The Seniors Graduate

**E**XACTLY ten years ago the members of the first class to be graduated from Parkview High School walked down the aisle to receive their diplomas. In that first graduating class there were fifteen students, in comparison to the forty-nine that will be graduated this year.

For twelve years the seniors whose pictures are on the pages following have combined their talents and efforts to help make Parkview a better school in every way. Now they leave school to test those talents in social, business, and college life.

Friday night, June 4, at eight-fifteen o'clock in Parkview Auditorium, the Class of 1937 will receive its diplomas from David G. Jaeger, president of the Bay Village Board of Education. Dr. Louis C. Wright, president of Baldwin-Wallace College, will be the principal speaker. The subject of his address will be, "Life's Building Laws."

In place of the usual valedictorian address, four students, selected on the basis of their high school scholastic records, will deliver short talks.

## THE PROGRAM

*Honor Legion*.....Carroll Vance

### Processional

Invocation.....Rev. Ralph Taylor Alton  
*Morning*.....Oley Speaks

### Parkview Mixed Chorus

"Philosophy of Service".....Warren Wagner  
"Service Through Science".....David Frazier  
*Tramp, Tramp, Tramp*.....Victor Herbert

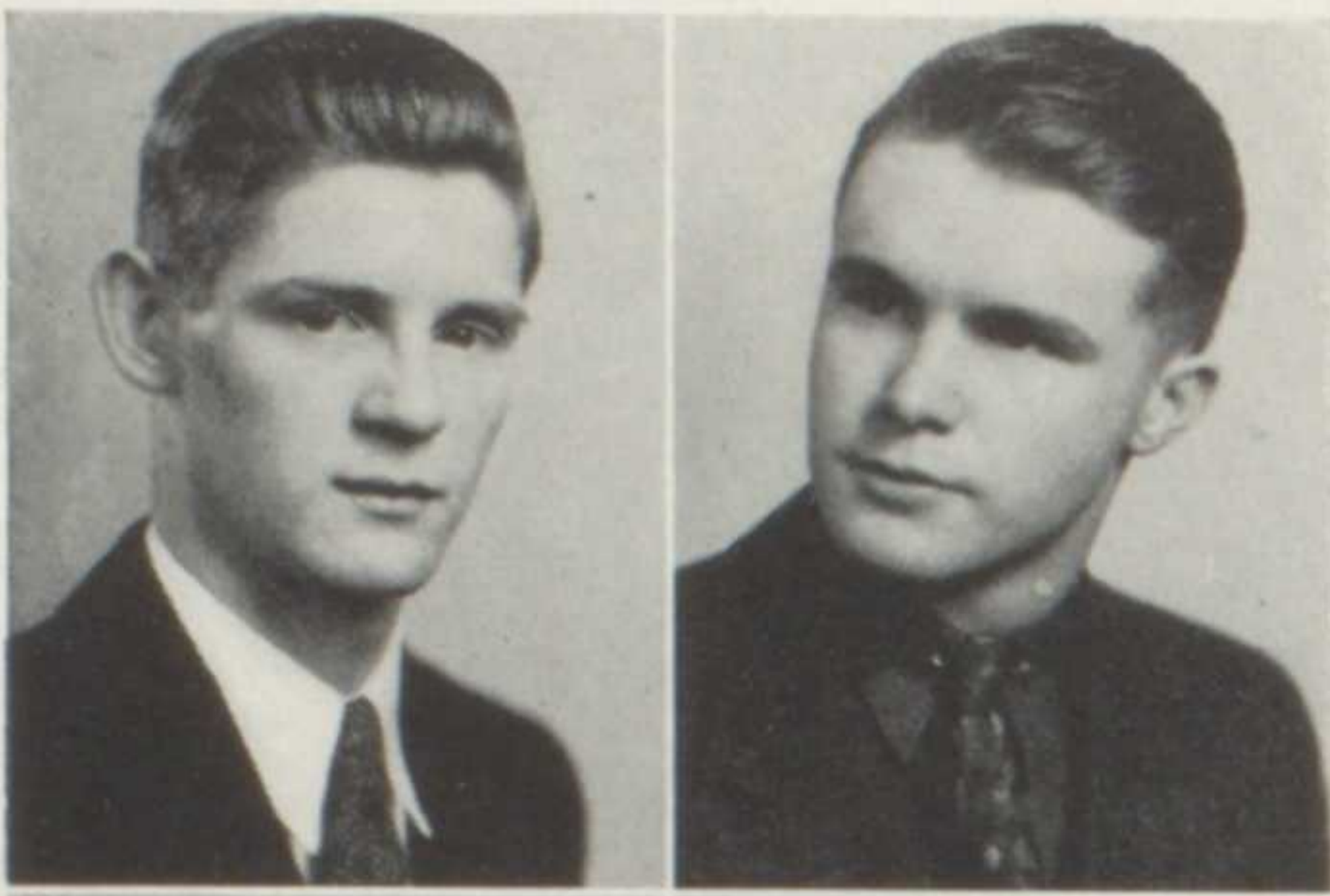
### Boys' Quartette

"Service Through Education".....Quentin Huey  
"Service Through Organizations".....Lenore Knoll  
*The Lost Chord*.....Sir Arthur Sullivan

### Parkview Mixed Chorus

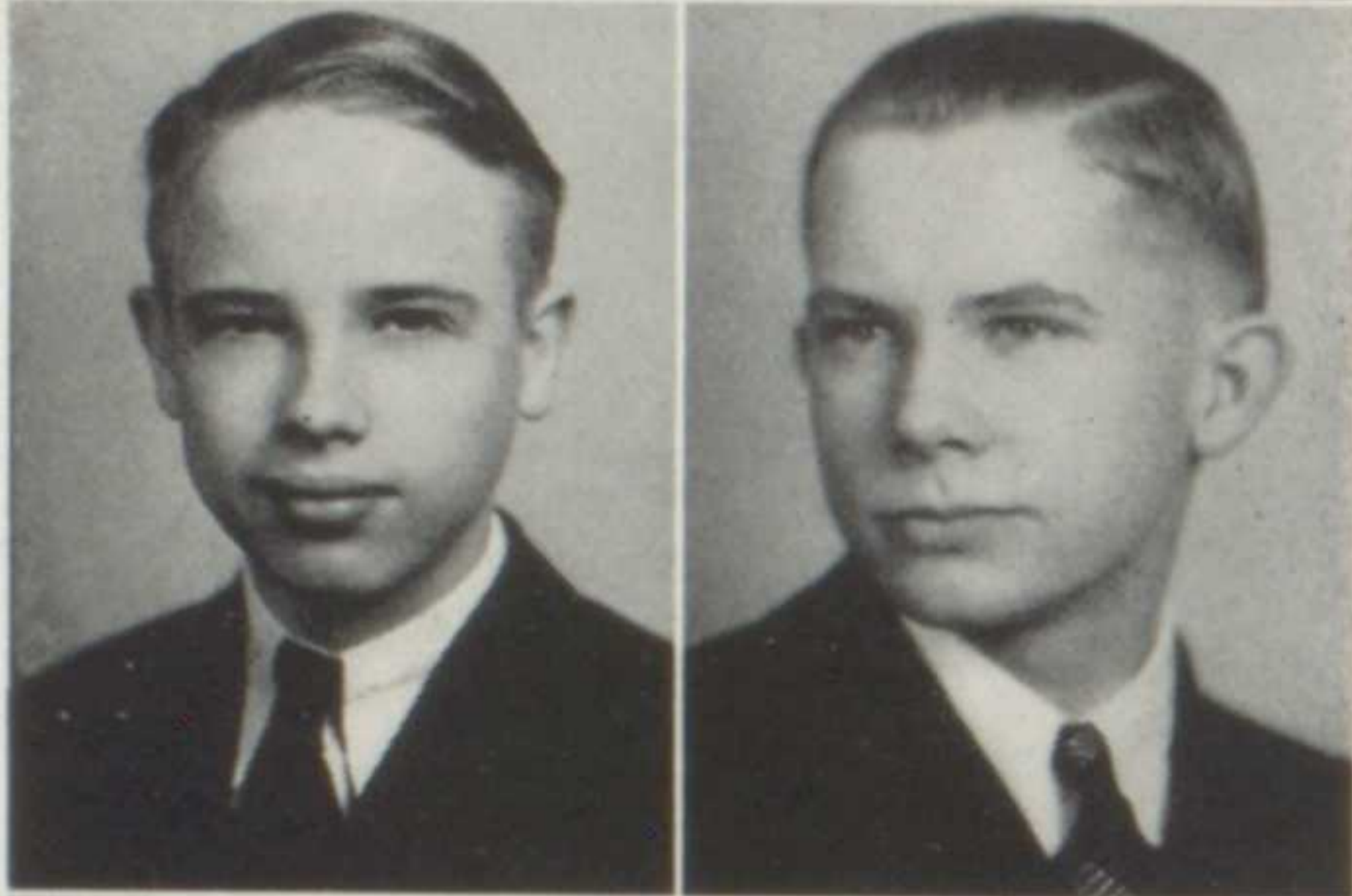
"Life's Building Laws".....Dr. Louis C. Wright  
Presentation of Gift to School.....Warren Wagner  
Acceptance—Presentation of Class.....Barton R. Griffith  
Presentation of Diplomas.....David G. Jaeger  
Benediction.....Dr. Franklin P. Reinhold  
*March Noble*.....Christopher Bach

### Recessional



LOUIS ALBERT "Lou"  
Football—4; Basketball—4;  
Track—3, 4; School Paper  
—4; Annual Staff—4.

JACK ASTON  
Hi-Y—3, 4.



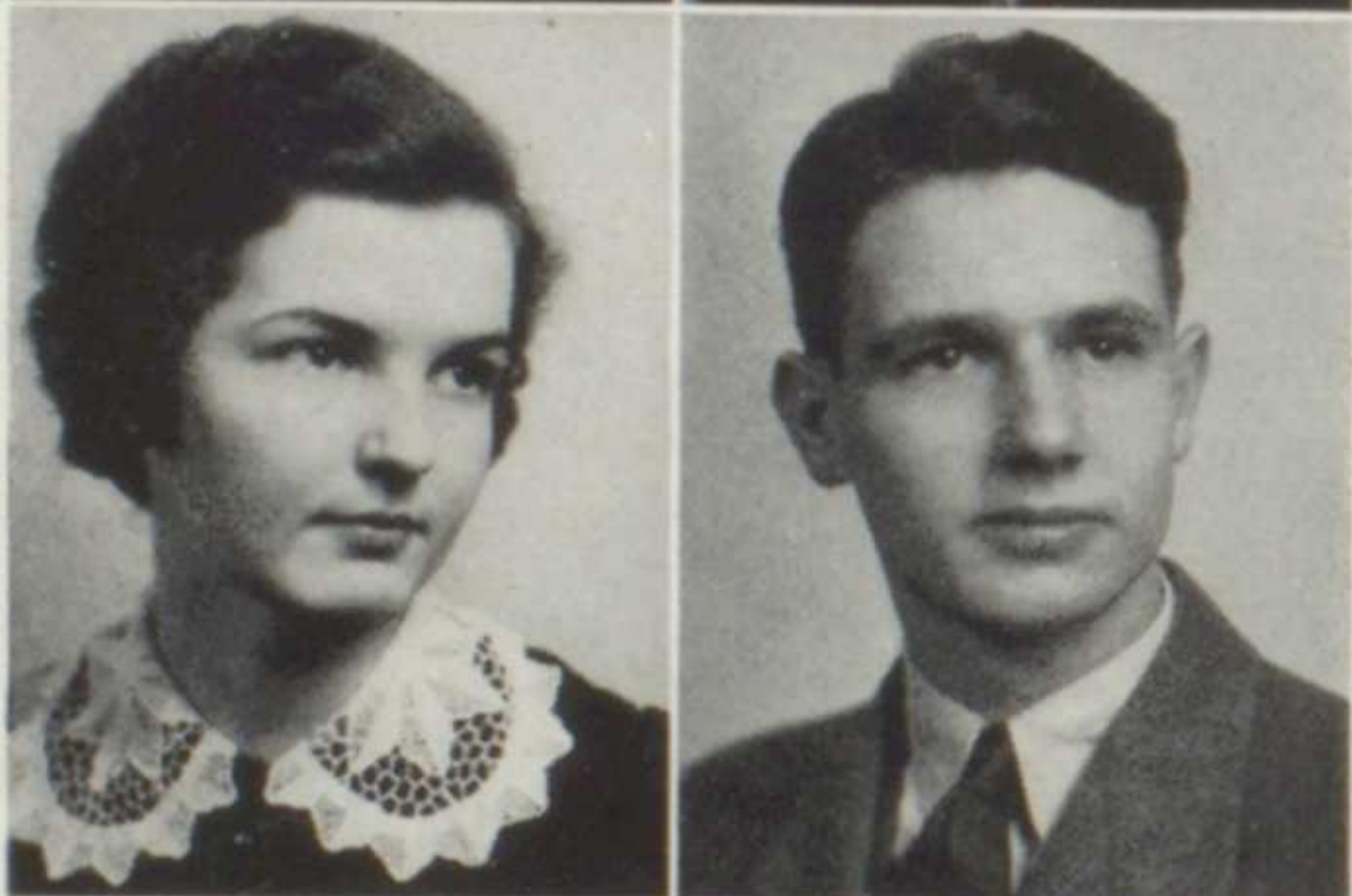
RALPH BAGGER "Bagears"  
Hi-Y—3, 4; School Paper—  
2, 3; Annual Staff—4.

HOWARD BLOMQUIST  
Washington, D. C.—1, 2, 3;  
Orchestra—4.



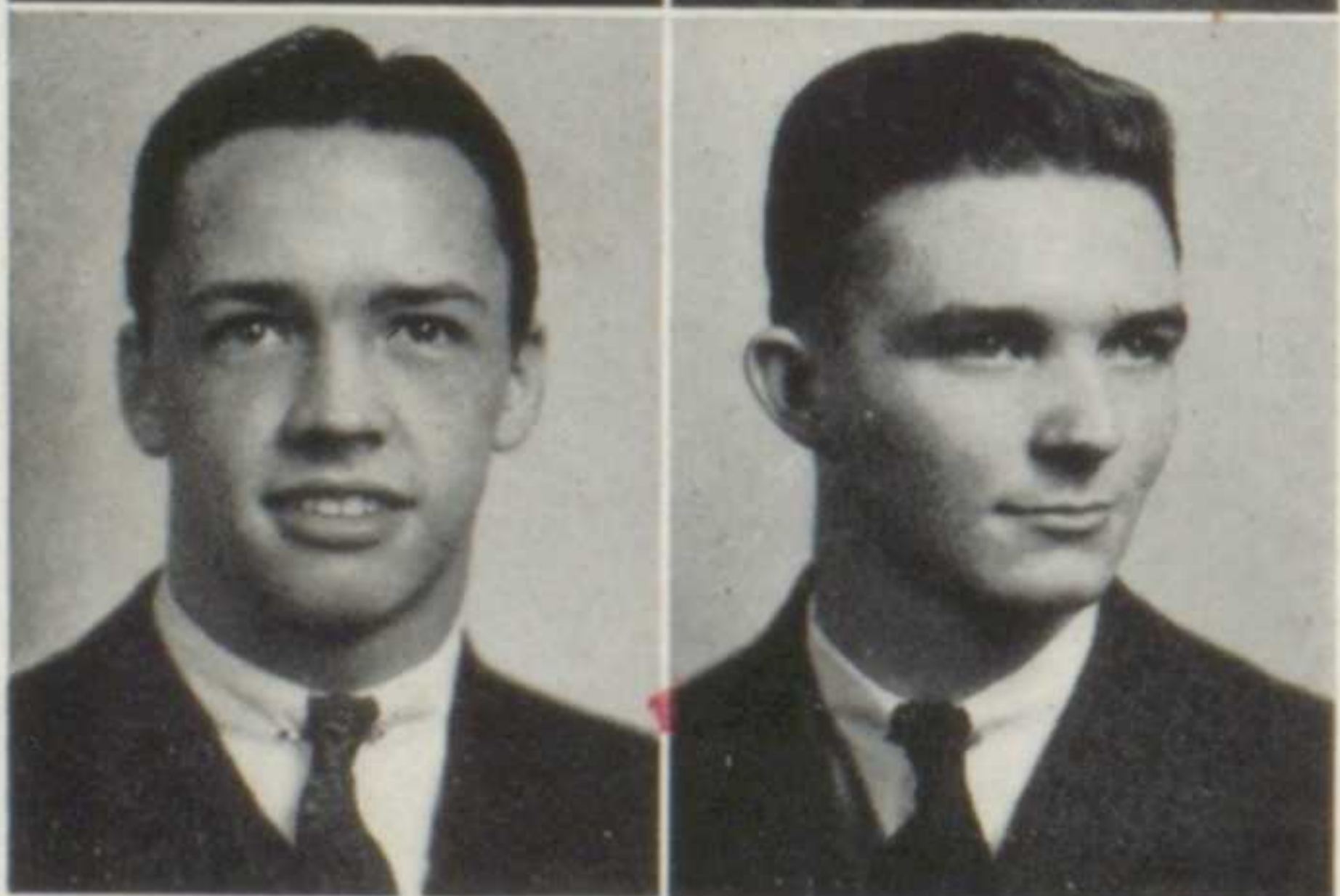
DAVID BRIGGS "Butterball"  
Hi-Y—3, 4; Orchestra—1,  
2, 3, 4.

TOM BRIGGS "Durk"  
Hi-Y—4; Annual Staff—4;  
Glee Club—2; School Paper  
—4; Class Play (Musical  
Director)—3.



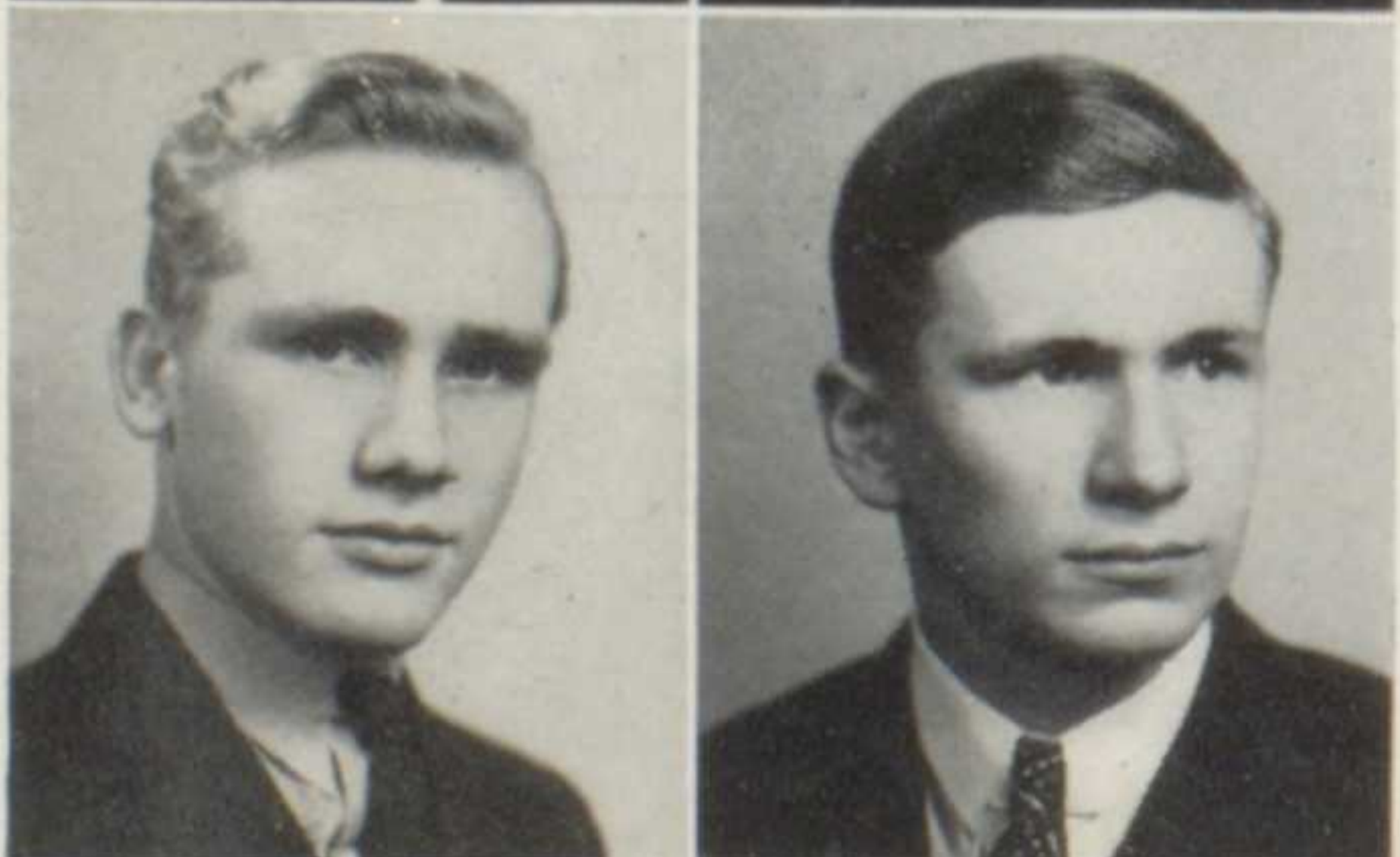
JEAN CASE  
Friendship Club—4; Class  
Treasurer—4; Class Play—  
4.

GENE CROXFORD "Crox"  
Hi-Y—3, 4; Football—4;  
School Paper—4.



SAM CURTIS "Ralston"  
Hi-Y—3, 4, Vice President  
—4; Class Vice President—  
2; Class Treasurer—3; Ex-  
ecutive Committee—4; Class  
Play—4; Glee Club—2;  
Football—3, 4, Honorary  
Captain—4; Track—3, 4;  
Annual Staff—4.

CALVIN DAGG "Cal"  
Hi-Y—3, 4; Class Vice Pres-  
ident—1; Class Play—3, 4;  
Stage Manager—4; Glee  
Club—1, 2, 3; Boys Quar-  
tette—2, 3, 4; Annual Staff  
—4.



ROBERT DAWSON "Bob"  
Hi-Y—3, 4; Class Play  
(Ass't Stage Manager)—4;  
Football—4; School Paper  
—2, 3; Annual Staff—4.

DAVID FRAZIER "Dave"  
Hi-Y—3, 4; Class Play—3,  
4; Football—3, 4; School  
Paper—2, 3; Annual Staff  
—4.



JANE GIBSON "Janie"  
 Friendship Club—2, 3, 4,  
 Secretary—4; Class Play—  
 4; Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4;  
 School Paper—3; Annual  
 Staff—4.

RAY GILMORE "Raymore"  
 West High School—1, 2, 3;  
 Hi-Y—4.

ELLEN GREGORY  
 Lakewood High School—1,  
 2; Friendship Club—3, 4.

WILLIAM HAMMINK "Bill"  
 Glee Club—1, 2, 4; Hi-Y—  
 3,4; Football (Manager)—  
 4.

QUENTIN HUEY "Hooley"  
 Hi-Y—3, 4, Treasurer—4;  
 Glee Club—1, 2, 3; Student  
 Council—4; Class Play—3;  
 Annual Staff—4.

LOUISE HUTHSTEINER "Louie"  
 Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4;  
 Friendship Club—2, 4;  
 Class Play (Ass't Director)  
 —3, 4.

LAKE GILES "Lakus Jakus"  
 Hi-Y—3, 4; Executive Com-  
 mittee—4; Class Play—3,  
 4; Business Manager—3;  
 Student Council—2, 3;  
 Football—2, 3, 4; Basket-  
 ball—3, 4; Track—1, 3, 4;  
 School Paper—4, Editor—  
 4; Annual Staff—4.

DONNA GRACHANIN  
 Lakewood High School—3;  
 Friendship Club—4; Glee  
 Club—1, 2, 4.

EDWIN HAGEDORN "Haggie"  
 School Paper—3.

CURTIS HAYNES "Curt"  
 West Technical High School  
 —1; Class Play—4.

WILLIAM HUMPHREY "Bill"  
 Hi-Y—3, 4; Glee Club—1;  
 Football—4; Annual Staff  
 —4; School Paper—2, 3;  
 Class Play—3, 4.

GORDON HYDE "Gordie"  
 Hi-Y—3, 4; Football—4;  
 School Paper—3; Annual  
 Staff—4; Glee Club—1, 2;  
 Basketball—4; Track—3, 4.





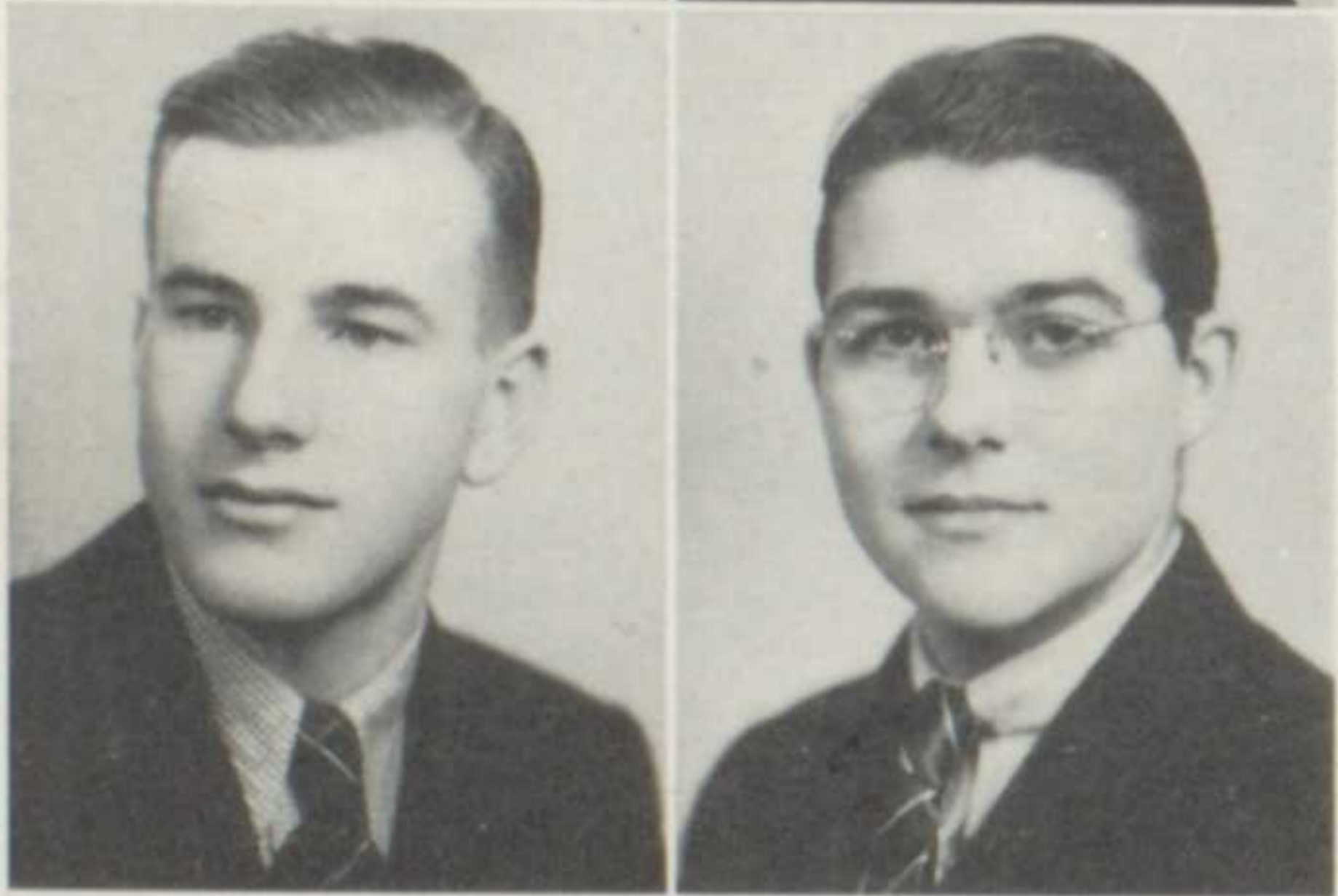
DAN JENNINGS "Dan'l"  
Class President—2, Vice  
President—4; Hi-Y—3, 4,  
President—4; Glee Club—  
1, 2; Football—1, 2, 3, 4;  
Class Play—3; Basketball  
—2, 3, 4; Annual Staff—4.



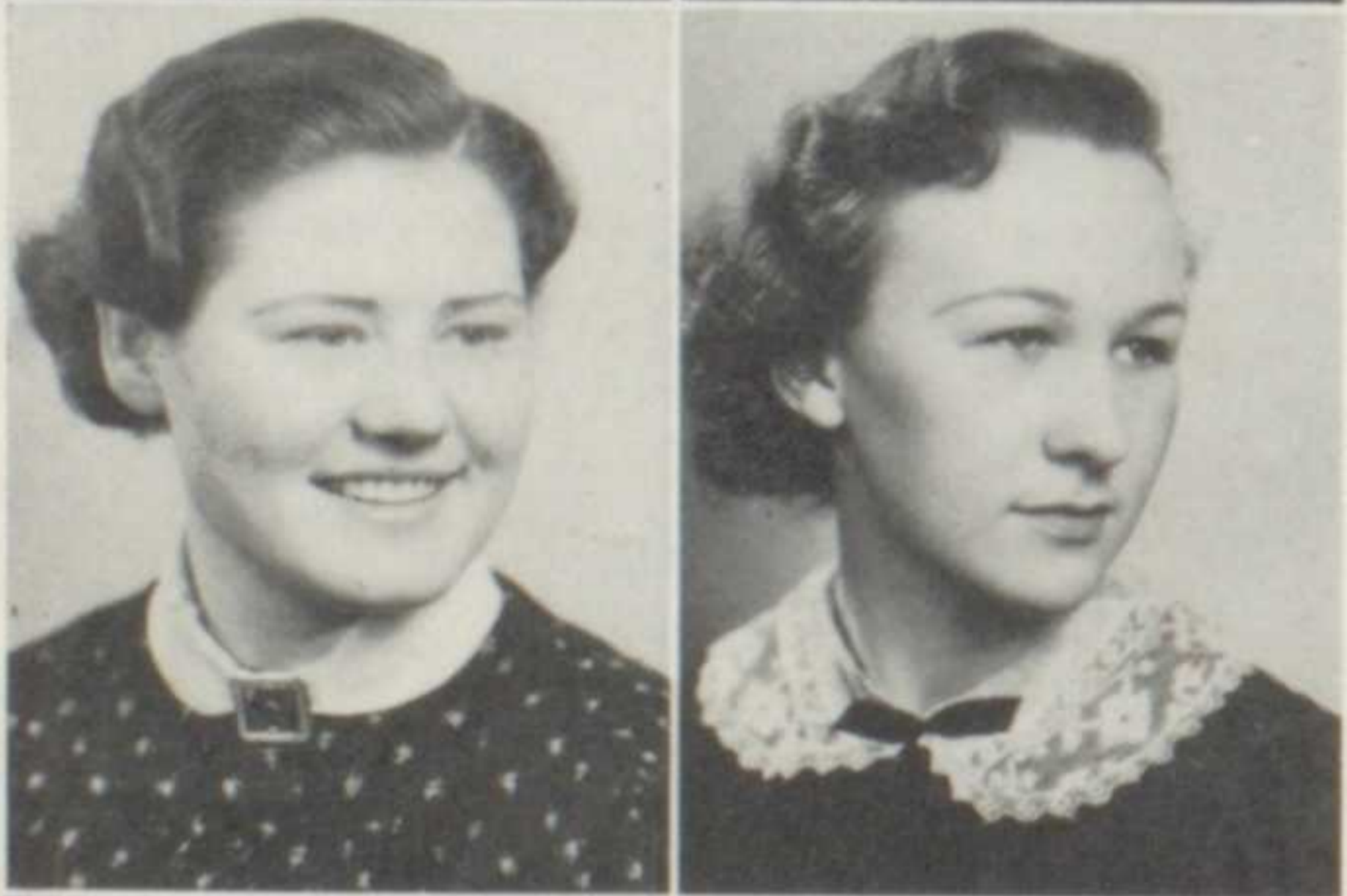
BETTY KASIK "The Boop"  
Glee Club—1, 2, 3; Friend-  
ship Club—2, 3, 4; Inter-  
Club Council—4; Class  
Play—3, 4; School Paper—  
2, 4; Annual Staff—4.



LENORE KNOLL "Lee"  
Friendship Club—2, 3, 4,  
Musician—3, President—4;  
Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4, Pian-  
ist—2; School Paper—2, 3;  
Class Secretary—3, 4; Class  
Play—3, 4; Cheer Leader—  
4; Annual Staff—4.



MANNING LESLIE "Les"  
Hi-Y—3, 4; Glee Club—1,  
2, 3, 4.



VIRGINIA MERSEBURG "Ginny"  
Friendship Club—2, 3, 4,  
Treasurer—4; Annual Staff  
—4; School Paper—2; Glee  
Club—1, 2.



BETTY PARKER "Swish"  
Friendship Club—2, 3, 4,  
Song Leader—3; Program  
Chairman—4; Student  
Council—2, 3; Glee Club—  
1, 2, 3; Class Play—3, 4;  
Annual Staff—4; Cheer  
Leader—1, 2, 3; Executive  
Committee—4.

BELLE KARCHER  
Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4;  
Friendship Club—2, 3, 4;  
Service Chairman—4.

DOROTHY KENAT "Dottie"  
West Technical High School  
—1, 2; Friendship Club—3,  
4; Inter-Club Council—4;  
Glee Club—4; Class Play—  
4.

ANGELINE KOFOED "Frenchy"  
Friendship Club—2, 3, 4;  
Service Chairman—3; So-  
cial Chairman—4; Glee  
Club—1, 2, 3, 4; School Pa-  
per—2; Annual Staff—4;  
Class Play—3, 4; Orchestra  
—3.

KEMPER MERRIAM "Kemp"  
Toledo—1; Dayton—2; Hi-  
Y—3, 4; Football—4.

DOLORES MICHELL "Mitch"  
Class Secretary—1; Glee  
Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Friendship  
Club—2, 3, 4, Vice Presi-  
dent—4; Class Play—3, 4;  
Class Vice President—3;  
Executive Committee—4;  
Annual Staff—4; Cheer  
Leader—1, 2, 3.

BRUCE RANNEY "Bosworth"  
Hi-Y—3, 4; Glee Club—1;  
Football—4; Annual Staff  
—4; Executive Comm. (Hi-  
Y)—4.

RALPH RHODE "Rosie"  
 Hi-Y—3, 4; Glee Club—1,  
 2, 3, 4; School Paper—2, 3;  
 Annual Staff—4; Orchestra  
 —1, 2, 4, Student Director  
 —4; Football—3, 4; Track  
 —3, 4; Boys' Quartette—2,  
 3, 4.

EDGAR ROGERS "Eddie"  
 Class Play—3, 4, Stage Mgr.  
 —3; Hi-Y—3, 4, Executive  
 Committee—4; School Pa-  
 per—2; Glee Club—2; Bas-  
 ketball (Manager) — 4;  
 Football—4.

WILLIS SANFORD "Mocus"  
 Alliance High School—1;  
 Hi-Y—3, 4, Secretary—4;  
 School Paper—3; Student  
 Council—4; Annual Staff—  
 4; Basketball—2, 3, 4.

HAROLD SERNE "Heck"  
 Hi-Y—3, 4; Class Play—4;  
 Glee Club—1, 2, 3, Boys'  
 Quartette—2, 3; Student  
 Council—3, 4, President—  
 4; Annual Staff—4; Basket-  
 ball—4.

WILLIAM SHOOK "Electrician"  
 Orchestra—1, 2; Annual  
 Staff—4; Hi-Y—3, 4; Class  
 Play (Electrician)—3, 4.

WARREN WAGNER "Wig"  
 Hi-Y—3, 4; Class Play—4;  
 Annual Staff (Editor-in-  
 Chief)—4; School Paper—  
 2, 3, 4; Editor—2, 3; Glee  
 Club—1, 2, 3; Football—4;  
 Class President—1, 3, 4;  
 Boys' Quartette—2, 3, 4.

ETHEL NEHRENZ  
 Friendship Club—3, 4.

WILLIAM RICHARDS "Shut-eye"  
 Hi-Y—3, 4; Football—4;  
 Annual Staff—4.

BETTY RUSSELL "Hitler"  
 Lakewood High School—1,  
 2, 3; Friendship Club—4.

EARL SAUNDERS "Alex"  
 Glee Club—1; Hi-Y—3, 4;  
 School Paper—2.

DONALD SHEPHARD "Don"  
 Perry, Ohio—1, 2, 3.

JOHN VAN DE VELDE "Johnny"  
 Glee Club—1, 3, 4; Hi-Y—  
 3, 4; School Paper—2; Class  
 Play—3, 4.

MINNETTE WILSON "Mickie"  
 Friendship Club—2, 3, 4,  
 Publicity Chairman — 4;  
 Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Class  
 Play—3, 4; School Paper—  
 3; Annual Staff—4.





*Left to Right:* Pearl Markus, Mary Craig, Clifford Wertz, Marjorie Groves, Homer R. Secrist, Hannah K. Bortz, Barton R. Griffith, Marvel Sebert, Glen L. Ganyard, Helen K. Mabie, George V. Wing, Margaret Goebelt, Doris Hayes, Ruth U. Russell.

## Faculty

BARTON GRIFFITH, B.A., *Superintendent*  
Ohio State University; Parkview  
since 1926.

HANNAH BORTZ, B.A.  
Smith College; Parkview since Jan-  
uary 1934.

MARY CRAIG, B.A.  
Miami University; Parkview since  
1935; resigned from faculty Jan-  
uary 1937.

GLEN GANYARD, B.A., M.A.  
Hiram; M.A. from Ohio State;  
Parkview since 1924.

MARGARET GOEBELT, B.A.  
Capitol University; Parkview since  
1935.

MARJORIE GROVES, B.A.  
Muskingum; Parkview since 1936.

DORIS HAYES, B.A.  
Ohio State University; Parkview  
since 1930.

ALINE HENDERSON, B.A.  
University of Illinois; Parkview  
since January 1937.

HELEN MABIE, B.A.  
University of Cincinnati, College of  
Music; Parkview since 1929.

PEARL MARKUS, B.A.  
Wittenberg College; Parkview since  
1935.

RUTH RUSSELL, B.A., M.A.  
Ohio Wesleyan; Parkview since  
1934.

MARVEL SEBERT, B.A.  
Otterbein College; Parkview since  
1925.

HOMER SECRIST, B.A.  
Wooster College; Parkview since  
1925.

GEORGE WING, B.A., M.A.  
Ohio State University; Parkview  
since 1936.



*Seated:* Pearl Markus, William Gosewisch, William Hall, Mary Ann Humel, Velda Smith, Ruth Russell.

*First Row:* Herman Graebner, Pat Jones, Shirley Phillips, Patricia Ranney, Doris Bussman, Martina Krebs, Marjorie Nehrenz, Eleanor Wright.

*Second Row:* Erwin Paine, Vincent Weisz, Molly Briggs, Ward Martin, Wallace Croxford, Donald Dale, Henry Alberts, Bruce Rudolph.

*Third Row:* William Funke, William Horton, Janet Kick, Eileen Price, Jean Kelley, Dorothy Atkinson, James Aspinwall, Virginia Smith, Carroll-Anne Beck, Doris Williamson, Marion Schluembach, Steve Hritz, Robert Branson, John Roberts.

## The Junior Class

WHEN the junior class of 1937 graduates it will be the largest class ever to be given its diplomas by Parkview High School.

Class officers were elected at the first meeting September 23. They were: President, Bill Hall; Vice President, Gail Stewart; Secretary, Mary Ann Humel; Treasurer, Bill Gosewisch; Social Chairman, Velda Smith. Class faculty advisers were Miss Pearl Markus and Mrs. Ruth Russell.

In November the class members received their jackets of scarlet and gray. Class colors are scarlet and gray.

The juniors were well represented on *The Bay Window* staff, in school clubs, and in sports. Three of Parkview's four cheer leaders, Velda and Virginia Smith and Mary Ann Humel, are members of the class.

The junior play, *The Path Across The Hill*, was presented under the direction of Miss Marvel Sebert.

With the profits from their evening dance, an after-school dance, and other class affairs, including a candy sale held March 19, they are sponsoring a dance May 21 for the seniors.



*First Row:* Margaret Hagedorn, Dorothy Meilander, Peggy Pickin, Muriel Woodson, Merle Siebenhaar, Marvel Sebert (Faculty), Alan Orvis, Thelma Mains, Louise Hagedorn, Sara Lou Whitnum, Jeannette Treter, Nora Ellen Korsgaard.

*Second Row (left to right):* Dorothy Walker, Josephine Dagg, Margaret Hursh, John Walsh, Virginia Cook, Carol Erwin, Robert Haydon, Russell Beck, Aubrey De Witt, Donald Asher, Vladimir Grachanin, Arthur Karcher, Frank Stumpf, Kenneth Kittinger, Billy Conant.

*Third Row (left to right):* Eugene Goerke, Edward Studney, Tom McCarren, Edmund Smith, Richard Horton, Raymond Sietz, Tom Treter, Henry Osterman, Victor Blomquist, John Griffiths, Kenneth Anderson.

*Fourth Row (left to right):* Daniel Harris, Raymond Scherler, Susan Briggs, Jane Myers, Francis Case, Helen Broughton, Anthony Biseaglia, Robert Duncan, Elton Chamberlain, Bert Willison, Fred Wilson, Virginia Hill, Jean Hessler, Stanley Easty.

## The Sophomore Class

SOPHOMORE class officers elected this year were: President, Alan Orvis; Vice President, Jane Myers; Secretary, Norma Anderson; Treasurer, Fred Wilson; Student Council, Tom Treter, Merle Siebenhaar, and Kenneth Kittinger. Early in the second semester, Fred Wilson moved to Chicago, and Dan Harris was elected treasurer to replace him.

Sophomores were interested in sports and other school activities open to them. One sophomore, Fred Wilson, received a football letter. Basketball attracted several boys and more girls.


During the holidays, a class Christmas party was held.

The class faculty adviser was Miss Marvel Sebert. Because the class was fairly small, it was not necessary to divide it into two groups this year.



# The Students

## . . . And Their Activities



**E**XTRA-CURRICULAR activities at Parkview High School include the Friendship Club, the Hi-Y, the Student Council, and the *Bay Window*, the school newspaper.

Students musically inclined may join the Girls' or Boys' Glee Clubs, the special voice groups, or enter the orchestra. The organizations entertain at school and village functions. All musical activities are under the direction of Miss Helen K. Mabie, supervisor of music in Bay Village Schools.

Almost every member of the upper classes is represented in some one of the activities open to them.



*First Row:* Ellen Gregory, Minnette Wilson, Louise Huthsteiner, Marion Schluembach, Dorothy Meilander, Peggy Hursh, Sara Lou Whitnum, Virginia Merseburg, Lenore Knoll, Hannah K. Bortz (Faculty), Dolores Michell, Jane Gibson, Merle Siebenhaar, Doris Bussman, Jean Kelly, Virginia Cook, Norma Andersen, Muriel Woodson.

*Second Row:* Francis Case, Betty Parker, Mary Ann Humel, Shirley Christian, Pat Jones, Elinor Wright, Margaret Hagedorn, Molly Briggs, Nora Korsgaard, Jeanette Treter, Thelma Mains, Peggy Pickin, Marjorie Nehrenz, Dorothy Atkinson, Norma Duperow, Doris Williamson, Carol Erwin, Martina Krebs.

*Third Row:* Josephine Dagg, Betty Ploe, Patricia Ranney, Jean Case, Virginia Smith, Donna Grachanin, Janet Kick, Velda Smith, Angeline Kofoed, Dorothy Kenat, Betty Kasik, Belle Karcher, Louise Hagedorn, Carol Ann Beck, Eileen Price, Gail Stewart, Florence Wilson, Jane Myers, Susan Briggs, Margaret Griffith, Virginia Hill.

## Friendship Club

*President*—Lenore Knoll

*Secretary*—Jane Gibson

*Vice President*—Dolores Michell

*Treasurer*—Virginia Merseburg

UNDER the direction of Mrs. Hannah K. Bortz, the Parkview High Friendship Club has just completed one of its most successful years. The club's theme for the year was: "Trails, through friendship, through learning, and through service."

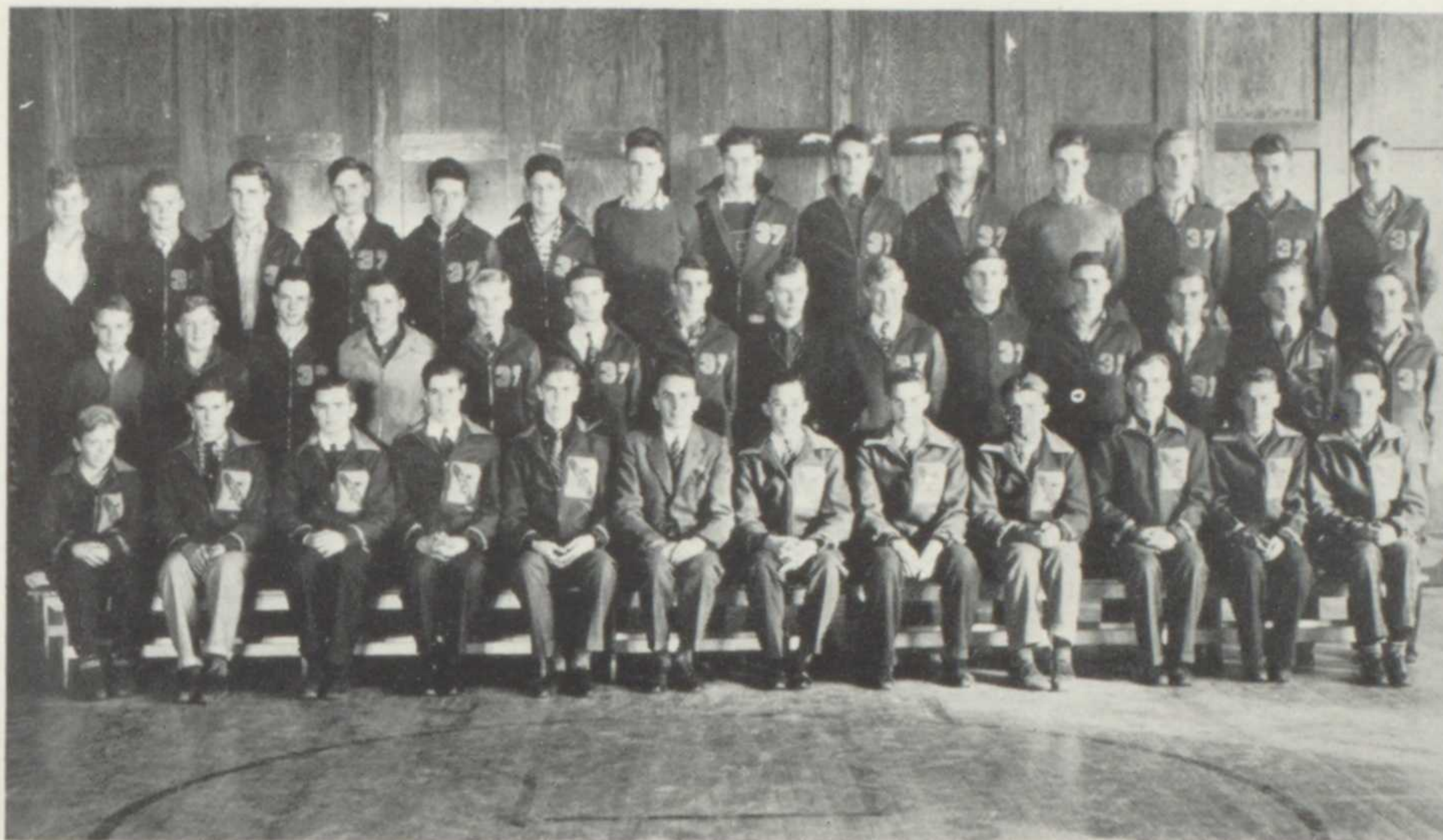
Early in the year the club assured itself a full treasury by sponsoring a profitable rummage sale.

One meeting was devoted to the making of sponge dolls which were given to the Rainbow Children's Hospital. Magazines were gathered to be taken to the Cleveland City Hospital.

Among interesting Friendship Club programs were a book review by Miss Laura Etchison of the Wm. Taylor & Sons Book Shop, and a talk on friendship and its meaning by Mrs. Maxwell of the Cleveland Press.

A humorous assembly program was given by the club December 9. An open Hard-Times Hallowe'en dance was given in October. Christmas brought the Friendship Club a semi-formal private dance at the Westlake Hotel. The most important event of the year, the Pa, Ma, Me Banquet held at the school on May 7, closed the club's activities for the school year.





*First Row:* James Aspinwall, William Gosewich, Ward Martin, Wallace Croxford, Donald Dale, George Wing (Faculty), William Horton, Vincent Weisz, Herman Graebner, Bruce Rudolph, Robert Branson, Phillip Kearney.

*Second Row:* Ralph Bagger, John Van de Velde, Lake Giles, Quentin Huey, William Hammink, Calvin Dagg, Harold Serne, Rudolph Deffner, William Richards, David Frazier, Gordon Hyde, William Shook, John Roberts, Sam Curtis.

*Third Row:* Raymond Gilmore, Warren Wagner, Edgar Rogers, David Briggs, William Humphrey, Bruce Ranney, Tom Briggs, Ralph Rhode, Gene Croxford, Dan Jennings, William Sanford, Robert Dawson, Earl Saunders, Manning Leslie.

## Hi-Y

*President*—Dan Jennings

*Vice President*—Sam Curtis

*Secretary*—Bill Sanford

*Treasurer*—Quentin Huey

AS in preceding years, the purpose of the Hi-Y has been: "To create, maintain, and extend through the school and community high standards of Christian character."

Faculty adviser of the club was Mr. George V. Wing. With Mr. Wing's help and cooperation, the Hi-Y sponsored a dance in November, and gave several dinners during the year prepared by the boys themselves. Some of the speakers at the dinners and the afternoon meetings, which were held every other Thursday, were: Oscar J. Fox, of the Lakewood Y. M. C. A., Dr. Garry Cleveland Meyers, noted educator, Coach Ray Ride of Case, Rev. Ralph T. Alton, Rev. Franklin P. Reinhold, and David G. Jaeger, president of the Bay Village School Board.

This year the Hi-Y had the highest enrollment the Bay organization has ever known. Seventeen new members joined the club in the fall, raising the enrollment to forty-two.

New officers were elected from the junior members in the Hi-Y at mid-term. They are: President, Bruce Rudolph; Vice President, Bill Gosewich; Secretary, Ward Martin; Treasurer, Wallace Croxford.



*First Row:* Ardelle Oster, Merle Siebenhaar, Harold Serne, Marvel Sebert (Faculty), Nancy Ashcraft.

*Second Row:* Tom Case, Doris Dombey, Donal Ross, Virginia Smith, Richard Alexander.

*Third Row:* Quentin Huey, Wallace Croxford, Tom Treter, Bruce Rudolph.

## Student Council

*President*—Harold Serne

*Secretary*—Quentin Huey

*Vice President*—Virginia Smith

*Treasurer*—Wallace Croxford

**L**AST year the Parkview High Student Council purchased portable bleachers for use at football and basketball games. Proceeds from last year's junior play, the council Christmas play, and candy sales partly paid for them. This year the main project of the Student Council was the payment of the debt remaining on the bleachers. Money for this purpose was obtained by the sale of pennants, stickers, and candy.

At the suggestion of Miss Marvel Sebert, faculty adviser of the group, a bulletin board was maintained in the cafeteria for the amusement of the students in their noon period. Through a joint committee, the Student Council cooperated with the Friendship Club to fill the board with jokes, questions and answers, facts of interest to pupils, news items, and cartoons.

Other activities of the council included the handling of ticket sales for the football games, and the establishment of a monitor system in the second semester.



*First Row:* Pat Jones, Eleanor Wright, Ruth U. Russell (Faculty), Betty Kasik, Dorothy Atkinson, Betty Ploe.  
*Second Row:* Louis Albert, Steve Hritz, Gene Croxford, Tom Briggs, Lake Giles, Erwin Paine, John Roberts.

## The Bay Window Staff

<i>Editor</i> .....	Lake Giles
<i>News Editor</i> .....	Pat Jones
<i>Feature Editor</i> .....	Gail Stewart
<i>Sports</i> .....	Louis Albert
	Doris Williamson
<i>Club Editors,</i>	
<i>Women's</i> .....	Betty Kasik
	Eileen Price
	Norma DuPerow
<i>Printing Editor</i> ....	Eleanor Wright
<i>Reporters</i> .....	Entire Staff
<i>Column Editors</i> ...	Erwin Paine
	Dorothy Atkinson
<i>Art</i> .....	Tom Briggs
	Eleanor Wright
<i>Club Editors, Men's</i> ..	Steve Hritz
	Gene Croxford
<i>Typing and Ads</i> .....	Betty Ploe
<i>Circulation</i> .....	Dorothy Atkinson
	and Staff
<i>Faculty Advisor</i> .....	Ruth Russell

FIFTEEN students composed the journalism class and staff of the school paper, *The Bay Window*, in 1937. The class operated under a system that differed from the two previous years of the paper's existence.

The first semester a co-editor system was put into effect. Under the plan, each issue was edited by two different pupils, and each member of the class was given an opportunity at every assignment on the paper. The second semester, permanent staff members for the remainder of the school year were appointed. (See staff above).

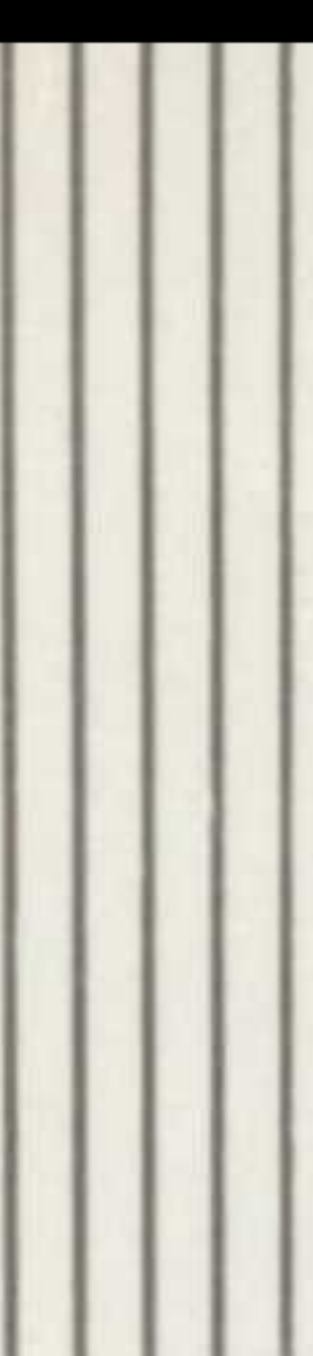
Immediately before the fourth issue of the paper, a vari-type machine was purchased with staff funds. The new and varied type made possible the publication of a neat and more compact paper. *The Bay Window* was published bi-weekly.

## Annual Staff

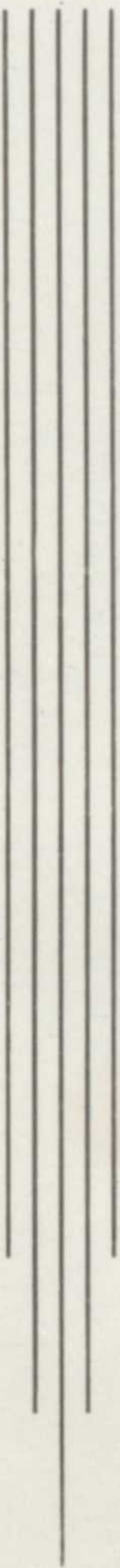
<i>Editor</i> .....	Warren Wagner		
<i>Associate Editor</i> .....	David Frazier		
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<i>Will</i> .....	Betty Parker	<i>Senior Facts</i> ....	Lenore Knoll
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# Sports



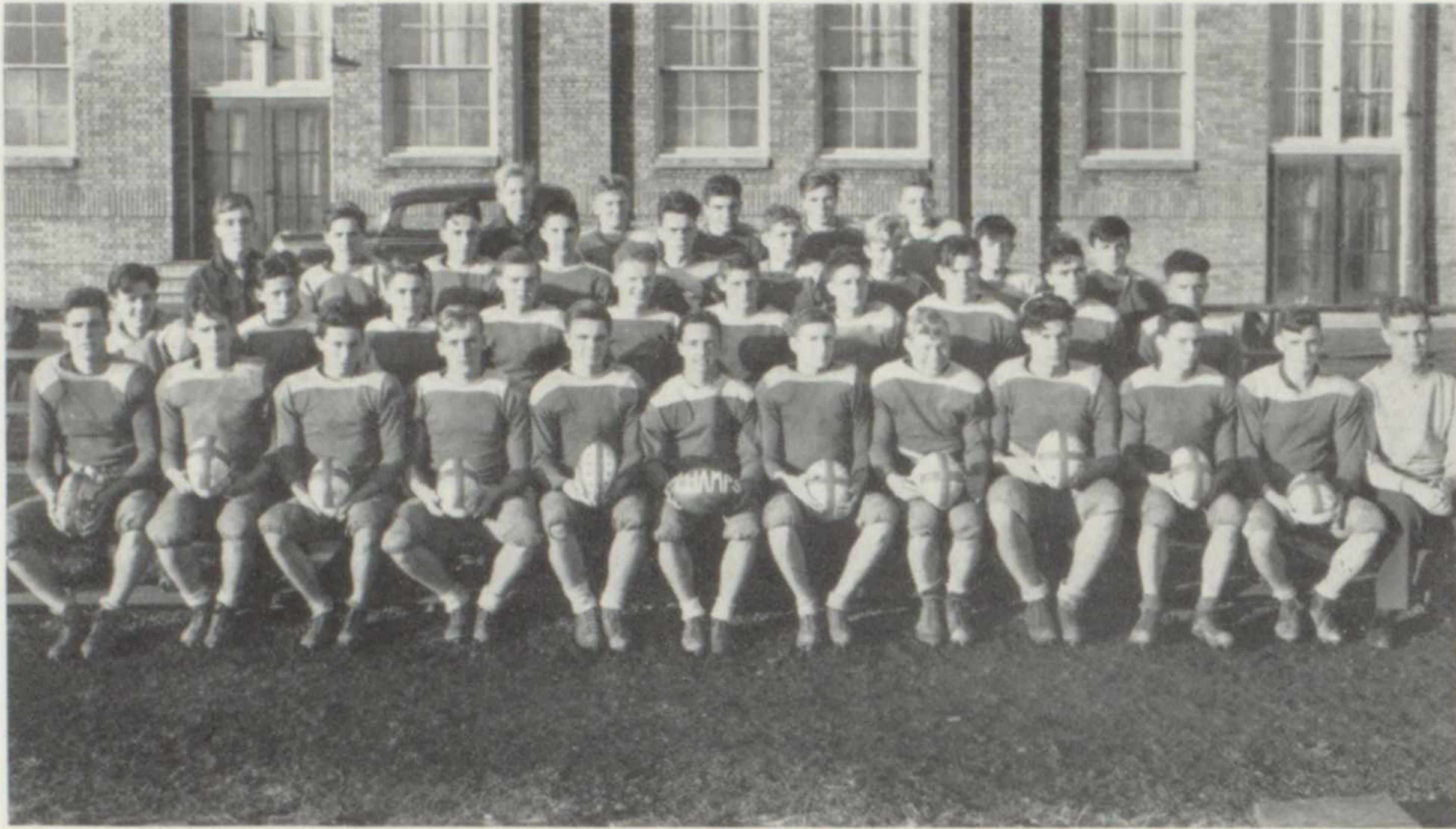
**T**HIS year Bay Village High School had one of its most successful seasons in the realm of sports. The football squad captured the league title, and the basketball team was a close second in the cage race.

Two other major sports, track and baseball, were sponsored by the school, but at the time the annual went to print, the two teams had not yet been organized. The track team was to have participated in the County Track Meet held at Cleveland Public Hall late in March, and the baseball team was entered in the Cuyahoga County High School Baseball League.

In interclass games, both the senior boys and the senior girls captured the basketball titles. It was the third successive year for the boys.

More than fifty per cent of the student body engages in organized sports at the school.

Homer R. Secrist is athletic director of the school, and coach of football, basketball, and track. Miss Marjorie Groves directs the girls' athletic activities. Glen L. Ganyard is baseball coach.



*First Row:* Dan Jennings, Gene Croxford, William Humphrey, Robert Dawson, Eddie Rogers, Captain Sam Curtis, David Frazier, William Richards, Ralph Rhode, Lake Giles, Gordon Hyde, Coach Homer R. Secrist.

*Second Row:* William Funke, Kenneth Anderson, Fred Wilson, Ward Martin, Warren Wagner, Louis Albert, Bruce Ranney, Wallace Croxford, William Hall, Steve Hritz.

*Third Row:* Assistant Manager Tom Treter, James De Witt, Philip Kearney, William Troyan, Tom Briggs, Ray Gilmore, James Aspinwall, Vladimir Grachanin, Donal Ross.

*Fourth Row:* Manager William Hammink, John Van de Velde, William Christofferson, Aubrey De Witt, Frank Stumph.

## Champs!

**F**OR the first time since 1931, Bay Village High School won the West Cuyahoga County League football championship last fall.

Sweeping through an eight-game schedule, the Blue and White gridders suffered only one loss, that to Orange High School in a non-league game. Two other preliminary games were captured from Rocky River and North Olmsted.

Until the Dover game, the last of the season, Bay had not been scored upon in league competition, but the Green and White put an end to the dream of a perfect league record when they crossed the goal line in the first quarter with a dizzy aerial attack. Bay came back to win, 27-6.

At the start of the season, some villagers were offering odds that the team wouldn't win a game, and Coach Secrist himself said later that he had despaired of the team's chances. The team was fairly light; its first string backfield averaged but 130 pounds. The reasons for the gridders' complete success were the thorough coaching of Coach Secrist, the lack of over-confidence, and the complete cooperation given Coach Secrist by the squad.

At the football banquet, held December 1 at the school, the squad presented Coach Secrist with a miniature gold football and watch chain in appreciation of his help and inspiration.

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First Row: Gordon Hyde, Dan Jennings, Willis Sanford, Bruce Ranney, Harold Serne.  
 Second Row: Lake Giles, Bruce Rudolph, Louis Albert, Coach Homer Seerist.

## Basketball

THE 1937 West Cuyahoga County basketball race was in part a duplicate of the fight for the football title. Two teams, Bay Village and Olmsted Falls, battled for the championship in both sports, relatively high and dry above the other league teams.

Bay Village took the football title, but dropped the basketball championship after a gruelling stretch race. Going into the second round of league competition, Bay was leading the league with five wins and no losses. Then North Olmsted, a second division team, upset the Blue and White, 32—35.

Olmsted Falls, meanwhile, had suffered no defeats since losing to Bay in the last five seconds of a thrilling game. When the two teams met in their final encounter of the season, each with only one defeat, it was known that the winner would become champion. Olmsted Falls edged the Blue and White eagles, 28—19.

The Bay courtmen played this season the longest and toughest schedule ever faced by a Bay Village basketball squad. Ten league games and four

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### THE RECORD

Bay 36—18	North Olmsted	Bay 25—32	North Olmsted
Bay 11—28	Avon Lake*	Bay 24—18	Fairview
Bay 26—19	Fairview	Bay 30—9	Strongsville
Bay 35—21	Strongsville	Bay 31—28	Lorain St. Mary's*
Bay 22—21	Olmsted Falls	Bay 19—28	Olmsted Falls
Bay 21—22	Lorain St. Mary's*	Bay 27—18	Rocky River*
Bay 41—13	Dover	Bay 29—23	Dover

\*Non-league Games.

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# Features



## Class History

IN the fall of 1925, Miss Gladys Dougherty took over a not particularly distinguished group of 22 first graders including these who are still attending the same old institution: Ralph Bagger, Robert Dawson, David Frazier, Jack Gillespie, Dan Jennings, Betty Kasik, Lenore Knoll, Angeline Kofoed, Donna Grachanin, Betty Parker, William Richards, Harold Serne, and Donald Shepard. In the first year these noteworthy events occurred: Calvin Dagg washed the Pittsburgh soot out of his ears and entered the class of '37, and the same class broke its first window.

When this select group hopped to the second grade, it found itself under the guidance of Miss Margaret Jones. Here Ralph Rhode disguised himself behind a handkerchief and claimed he was from Arabia. Along with him came Gene Croxford and Jane Gibson. All three were really from Lakewood.

Miss Ruth Engles had charge of the group the third year, and found that Louise Huthsteiner, William Hammink, and William Shook were among those present. The first two were from Lakewood, but William Shook came from a little town near Akron, the name of which he himself cannot spell.

At that time a picture was taken recording the following to have been members of the class in the third grade: Ralph Bagger, Irene Beznoski, Hugo Bouse, Calvin Dagg, Robert Dawson, Dick Denison, (illness cost him a year), Lawrence France, David Frazier, David Gabriel, Jane and Oliver Gibson, Jack Gillespie, Donna Grachanin, William Hall, (has skidded since), William Hammink, James Hird, Louise Huthsteiner, Dan Jennings, Betty Kasik, Angeline Kofoed, Lenore Knoll, Betty Parker, Ralph Rhode, William Richards, Harold Serne, William Shook, Evelyn Suesse, and Monty Young.

At mid-year, the class was split, part going to the new Forestview School with Miss Elizabeth Engle, and part staying at Parkview with Miss Ezma Riley.

Came the fourth grade, and Mrs. Saunders intrusted her little boy, Earl, to that year's teachers, Miss Mable Edwards and Miss Riley. Earl was another Lakewoodite.

Fifth grade, under Miss Florence Deitz and Miss Eva Wetherall, produced a football and baseball rivalry between the two fifth grades, and these new members: Warren Wagner and Gordon Hyde, of Cleveland; Manning Leslie and Dolores Michell of Lakewood; and Virginia Merseburg from East Cleveland.

Sixth grade with Mrs. Mary Hitchings and Miss Wetherall saw no new arrivals, but a continuation of the sports rivalry, and in one football game the Parkview team had a ringer, one Lake Giles, who was here visiting.

The next fall, 1931, the group was reunited at Parkview for the seventh grade, and started walking around to classes. Though they felt a new importance they looked with awe and reverence on the stately seniors who strode through the long halls. Several new students were walking with them: Lake Giles from Rocky River; Quentin Huey and Bruce Ranney from Lakewood; Minnette Wilson from Cleveland. The very grown-up eighth graders initiated the class according to tradition by seating various seventh-graders on the drinking fountains. David Frazier had left Parkview for Horace Mann School in Lakewood.

Came the eighth grade, and with it, the class's first parties. Who will ever forget the party, when, heavens! the boys and girls stayed out until two o'clock? In that grade started a love for parties and dances that made the class a leader in clubs and social affairs later on. David Frazier returned to Parkview in that year.

The class became high school students to their parents and "darned freshies" to the rest of the school, when they moved up to the ninth grade. They could then pick some of their subjects for the first time in their school careers. Athletics attracted the boys, and Dan Jennings and David Gabriel received their first football letters. In interclass basketball the boys defeated every class except the seniors, which then included most of the varsity. Somewhere along the line the group had been called a problem class, and a few of the members tried to live up to the name, with disastrous results. New members were: Tom and Dave Briggs, Sam Curtis, and Eddie Rogers, all from Roxboro High School, East Cleveland; Edwin Hagedorn, Ethel Nehrenz, and William Humphrey, from Lakewood; and Belle Karcher from North Royalton.

When the class of '37 became sophomores Alliance contributed Willis Sanford to its membership. For assembly that year the class produced a one-act play, *The Ghost Hunters*, and also gave it several times before clubs. The class took leadership in school activities, other members of the class received athletic letters, and most of the staff members of the new school paper, *The Bay Window*, were sophomores. There were as many sophomores at dances as seniors, commented *The Bay Window*, and the class gave its first after-school dance that year.

The next year they became dignified juniors, and several times, with varying success, attempted to usurp the seniors' privilege of entering through the front door. Class rings, pins, and jackets were selected after the usual debate. The jackets, the juniors' pride and joy, were blue and gray. The junior play was *Fixing It For Father*, produced under the direction of Miss Marjorie Groves. For the second straight year the boys won the interclass basketball championship.

Louis Albert, Lakewood; Kemper Merriam, Dayton; and Jean Case, Cleveland; came to take part in the class' activities. Oliver Gibson, however, left the class, jumping to the seniors, and graduating in 1936.

Finally, most of the class reached the senior year. Donald Shepard returned to Parkview, Jack Aston and Donna Grachanin returned from Lakewood, and Howard Blomquist of Washington, D. C., and Betty Russell of Lakewood were added to the already large class. "*Growing Pains*," a comedy of adolescence, was the senior play. It was directed by Miss Doris Hayes. The May Company was elected as the official photographers of the group, the annual came out without too many difficulties, and the girls won their first interclass basketball championship.

As seniors, the class can claim a championship football team, an almost championship basketball team, the honor of aiding in establishing the school's first baseball team, and the record of being the first class in the school's history to have its name engraved on the interclass basketball cup three times.

The class will be remembered—if they are remembered—as a class of extremes: a class of athletes, leaders, mixers, and scholars. A few of them will step immediately into their life work; more will find higher education and a career. But none will ever forget the friendships and experiences found at Parkview High School whether they attended it one year or twelve.

## Last Will and Testament of The Class of '37

**W**E, the Senior Class of 1937 of the School of Parkview, Village of Bay, County of Cuyahoga, State of Ohio, United States of America, being of sound mind and body, do declare and publish this to be our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any past will or wills heretofore drawn up by us.

Item 1: We desire that our home-room 301, together with our teacher, Hannah K. Bortz, be presented to a class equal to us in intelligence and behavior.

Item 2: The privilege of entering via the front door we bequeath to the junior class, hoping that they will derive as much pleasure from this as we have.

Item 3: The following individuals hereby bequeath the following articles and talents to those who they think are justly deserving of them.

Dan Jennings' "one girl" trait to Johnny Roberts.  
Jean Case's modesty and reserve to Peggy Pickin.  
Louis Albert's athletic ability to Edward Studney.  
Ralph Bagger's massive structure to Donald Dale.  
Calvin Dagg's high principles to Pete Kearney.  
Ellen Gregory's fatal attraction for Dixie lads to Peggy Pickin.  
Gordon Hyde's resemblance to Robert Taylor to Tom Treter.  
Belle Karcher's thoughtful, quiet nature to Jane Anderson.  
Bruce Ranney's lackadaisical swagger to John Eaton.  
Betty Russell's likeness to Marlene Dietrich to Velda Smith.  
David Briggs' innocent expression to Vincent Weisz.  
Louise Huthsteiner's love of life to Jean Kelley.  
Manning Leslie's healthy growth of beard to Wallace Croxford.  
Quentin Huey's ability in writing love sonnets to Richard Denison.  
Betty Kasik's likeness to Mae West to Josephine Dagg.  
Bill Sanford's arresting shyness to Edna Graebner.  
William Shook's diligence to Bill Conant.  
Howard Blomquist's enchanting southern drawl to Herman Graebner.  
Dorothy Kenat's ability to make faces to Frances Case.  
Donald Shepard's attentiveness in classrooms to Steve Hritz.  
Tom Briggs' rhythm to Eleanor Wright.  
William Hammink's ability as football manager to Tom Treter.  
Angeline Kofoed's sunny nature to Shirley Phillips.  
Earl Saunder's small mouth to Molly Briggs.  
Harold Serne's pigeon toes to Gail Stewart.  
Lenore Knoll's desire to be called Lee to Norma Du Perow.  
William Humphrey's good looks to Bruce Rudolph.  
Warren Wagner's extraordinary puns to Stanley Perc.  
Betty Parker's turned-up nose to Pat Ranney.  
Eddie Roger's way with the women to Robert Branson.  
Curtis Haynes' artistic ability to Bill Funke.  
Dolores Michell's good disposition to Erwin Paine.

Kemper Merriam's slight figure to Martina Krebs.  
Ralph Rhode's theories as to young women's conduct to Ward Martin.  
Virginia Merseburg's will power in dieting to Virginia Smith.  
William Richards' dance floor technique to Vincent Weisz.  
Ethel Nehrenz's ability in French to Jimmy Aspinwall.  
Sam Curtis' modesty and reserve to Kenny Anderson.  
Minnette Wilson's affinity for Hobart men to Marian Schluembach.  
Lake Giles' passion for blondes to Bill Gosewisch.  
Edwin Hagedorn's boisterousness to Shirley Christian  
David Frazier's scientific mind to Bill Hall.  
John Van de Velde's good disposition to Doris Bussman.  
Gene Croxford's love of home life to Pat Jones.  
Jane Gibson's shrinking violet manner to Carol Ann Beck.  
Ray Gilmore's worldly-wiseness to William Horton.  
Donna Grachanin's dark locks to Betty Lou Tesnow.  
Robert Dawson's vim, vigor, and vitality to Ray "Sleepy" Seitz.  
Jack Aston's government reports to Bliss Stevens.

—THE SENIORS.

The foregoing instrument was signed by the said in our presence and by them published and declared as and for their Last Will and Testament, and at their request and in the presence of each other, we hereunto subscribe our names as attesting witnesses at the Village of Bay Courthouse this third day of May, A.D., 1937.

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# SOCIALISTS NOMINATE SHEPARD

## SEXTUPLETS ARE BORN TO ELECTRICIAN

Schenectady, N. Y., May 23—An electrician is facing another problem tonight. He has six more mouths to feed. This afternoon William Shook was presented with a sextet of boys by his wife. He says he always wanted a boy, but six make quite a family. At any rate, they ought to be nice playmates for the Dionne quintuplets, with one boy to spare.

## FIGHTS BAT-BOY

Cleveland, May 23—An amusing incident occurred at League Park today, where the Indians were playing the New York Yankees. It seems that the peanut man, Earl Saunders, was vending as usual, but was too free with his remarks against the Yankees. The New York bat boy, Bill Hammink, stood just so much, then started swinging. They're both spending the night in the City Jail, eating bread, water,——and peanuts!

## WORKERS REACH GOAL

Cleveland, O., May 23—With quaint Betty Parker leading, the East Ninth Street Division of the Salvation Army singers reached their 1957 goal of ninety-nine cents for the Christmas fund. The success is said to be due largely to the coy way in which Miss Parker extended her tamborine, and to Harold Serne, reformed gigolo from Pantsland, who was the featured hymn singer.

## PROMISES JOBS, CHICKENS FOR ALL GOOD SOCIALISTS

### SHEPARD NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT

Philadelphia, May 23—After many years of lecturing on soap boxes, Donald Shepard was finally nominated for the presidency of the United States for the 1948 term by the Socialist party at its convention late last night.

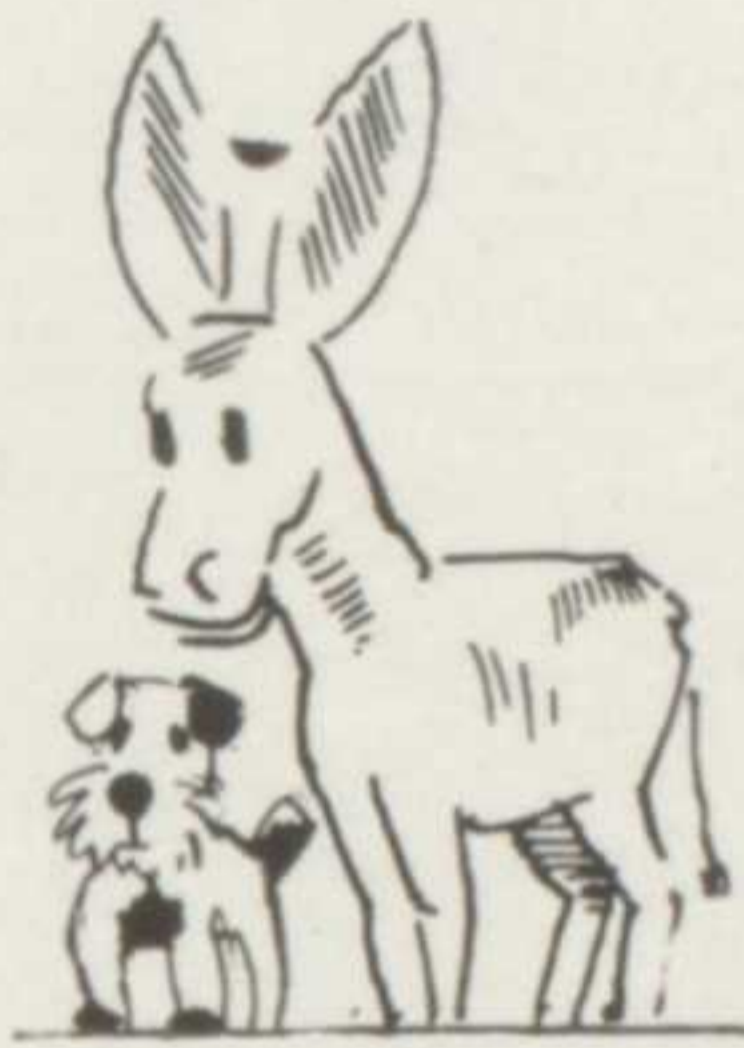
"I feel sure," ejaculated Mr. Shepard, "that with me at the helm of the Socialist party, we shall occupy the White House! By the way, how's fishin'?"

### FAMOUS SCIENTIST NARROWLY ESCAPES TREMENDOUS BLAST

Morningside Heights, New York, May 22—While trying to analyze Beryl Methyliusium, his recent discovery, this afternoon, Professor David Frazier, noted American scientist, caused a complete demolition of his laboratory on Columbia Hill. Leaving the building fifteen minutes before the explosion, the professor and his two collie dogs, Beaker and Basin, were fortunate to escape without harm. It is said that his laboratory was one of the most complete in the country.

### MAN FALLS OVERBOARD

Newport News, Va., May 23—Manning Leslie, chief deck swabber on the U. S. S. So. California, touched the water for the first time in nine years when he fell overboard last week. "Nope," he claims, "hain't had neither bath nor shave in a hull nine yars."



Dan and Bruce, star Fair animal act.

## COUNTY FAIR

### OPENS BEFORE HUGE CROWDS

Berea, May 23—The Cuyahoga County Fair swung open its gates to an immense crowd of twelve hundred spectators today. The highlights of today's performances were:

Donna "Dare-devil" Grachanin, who staged her famous parachute jump and landed within a marked circle six feet in diameter, and Lenore Knoll, the feminine Barney Oldfield, who performed her death-defying act of jumping a ten-foot precipice in her Ford convertible demonstrator.

In the contests completed for today, two winners were announced: Belle Karcher, in a stiff battle, finally won first prize in the hog-callers' contest, and a farmer from the wilds of Bay Village, Warren Wagner, achieved first place for his prize turnip in the vegetable growers' market.

## SLICING SHAVER SUED BY SAILOR

New York, May 22—The case of Jack Aston versus Willis Sanford, head barber of the Waldorf-Astoria Barber Shop, comes up in the Court of Common Appeals tomorrow. Opinions vary as to just what the outcome will be.

It seems that Aston was snoozing soundly in the chair as Sanford went about his task of lightening his customer's head of a two months' growth of hair. However, the barber carelessly snipped off the tip of Mr. Aston's ear in the process, while trying to do a meritorious job.

Aston claims that the ear-cropping has definitely impaired his otherwise handsome appearance, while Barber Sanford says Aston's general physiognomy is vastly improved.

## SAY EVANGELIST TO RIVAL AIMEE

Cleveland, May 23—After an inspiring sermon on "The Evils of Liquor" at the Old Stone Church last evening by the modern reformer, Betty Kasik, insiders prophesied that Aimee McPherson at last would have a rival. There were many to hear her last night and just as many have acclaimed her a "new Aimee." However, the power of her influence is yet to be seen.

## SALESMAN SUCCEEDS

Bay Village, May 23—Again we hear another version of a success story. Gordon Hyde, Bay Village cheerful cherub, seen annually for the last twelve years selling magazine subscriptions, has finally saved enough to go to college.

"I always did say," cried Mr. Hyde, "that if I worked long enough I'd surely arrive at my goal!"

## FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD!

Chicago, May 22—This exclamation startled Fire Chief David Briggs today at Fire House No. 3. Without hesitation he went next door and with the aid of a ladder and ax rescued the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey, 3321 Grand Street, who had locked himself in the attic. Mr. Humphrey's grateful remark was, "I always knew my high-school acquaintances would come in handy."



Miss Kofoed... awaits hermit.

## RECLUSE RETURNS TO WOO CHORINE

New York, May 22—A huge reception awaited the arrival of Ray Gilmore, noted goat-tender, who came down from his mountain retreat today for the first time in eight years. It will be remembered that he was jilted for the first time in his life nine years ago by the famous peroxide chorine of the Follies de Nuit. Angeline Kofoed. The streets and sidewalks of Broadway were packed, leaving only a narrow passage for Mr. Gilmore, again out to attempt to win the hand of his lady love.

## LEADER CHOSEN

Pumpkinsville, Ill., May 22—In the school's first pep meeting of the year, the Bloomer Girls' basketball team of Boop-a-Doop College chose Virginia Merseburg as their head cheer leader. For years, students said, they had needed a leader with pep and vigor, and they were sure that they would win the Bloomington cup this year with a new leader to spur them on.

## MURDERER MISSES! OFFICE BOY SAVES APPLEJACK BARON

Los Angeles, Calif., May 22—When someone planted a bomb under papers in the waste-basket in Mr. Louis Albert's office today, he did not know that the punctual office boy, Howard Blomquist, emptied the basket at exactly four o'clock every afternoon. Mr. Albert, the President of Albert's Applejack Co., was mighty grateful to his office boy when he found out he had been the intended victim of an infernal machine, set to go off at 4:30. The police are doing all in their power to trace the men behind the scheme, but have had no success as yet.



Miss Kenat cuts dental anniversary cake.

## DENTAL FREAK'S FOURTH SET OUT

Chicago, May 22—Dorothy Kenat, dental curiosity of the United States, is having her fourth set of teeth pulled today. Dr. Dan Jennings, her dentist, will give her no anesthetic, because she has become so accustomed to dental operations.

Miss Kenat, wealthy suburbanite, has been trying to get rid of her teeth ever since she was a senior at Bay Village High School. "Teeth are a nuisance," she claims.

"I have been pulling teeth for Miss Kenat for over six years," said Dr. Jennings, a former classmate, "but it just seems that I can't keep up with her growth."





# THE EVENING STAR

## ENTERTAINMENT

### SECTION



#### NEW REVUE ON WAY TO CLEVELAND

Cleveland, May 23 — Edwin Hagedorn, the producer of "Hagedorn's Honey-Drops," the show that took Cleveland by storm only six months ago, is again bringing a show to his home town. His new revue, "South Sea Stompin'," chock-full of girls straight from the South Sea Islands, is scheduled for a week's run beginning this Friday night. He promises an even better show this time, featuring Miss Louise "Hulu" Huthsteiner, the hottest hip swinger of all the grass skirts of the South Seas.

#### NEW CARUSO AT TALPINE

Cleveland, May 23—The Talpine Village is celebrating its additional space with a new floor show next week starring the singer and yodeler, Ralph Rhode, popularly known as a second Caruso. In his green Alpine knee pants, colorful socks, and jaunty hat, he hopes to attract a larger crowd than the village has seen before. He says, "I've sung myself in and out of many places, but I think I'll enjoy Cleveland better than any. Here the people seem to appreciate the art of singing."

#### CURTIS GETS CUP

Cleveland, May 23—Sam Curtis, Bayfair Club Doorman and a former Bay Village youngster, was presented with a twelve foot

#### NEW COMEDIAN SIGNED

The 8:30 spot on WTNT's Friday night schedule has as its highlight Robert Dawson, radio's latest proponent of Step-'n-Fetchit comedy. Lake Giles, promotion manager for Smith's Scintillating, Satisfying, Salubrious Skillet Sweets, the pleasant way to gain weight, the sponsor of the program, feels assured that Bob will rise to immediate fame.



#### WHITE GODDESS

#### STRAINS VOICE

Cleveland, May 23—In the midst of her "hi-de-hi-de-ho-ing," Miss Minnette Wilson, the famous "White Goddess" in Tab Tallo-way's Dark Town String Strutters, seriously strained several blood vessels in her throat at the Bayfair Club last night. Miss Wilson has long been trying to equal the vocal volume of Caruso.

cup for being the doorman with the biggest smile on Euclid Avenue by Clubs, Inc. last night.

The Bayfair Club has been fortunate in holding him to his contract, it is said, for offers for his services are numerous.

#### STRING SNAPS BUT ARTIST CONTINUES

Cleveland, O., May 23—Last evening found the concert violinist, John Van de Velde, in a trying experience at the Musical Concert at Neverance Hall. As he was proceeding with his most difficult selection of the evening, "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimski Korskov, the G string on his violin broke. However, due to his mastery of the instrument and years of experience, he continued with ease on the A string.

#### BALL SUCCESS

Washington, May 22—After the second of her annual Christmas Balls for the President, held last night at the Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. John Twinkletoes, the former Betty Russell, has reached the top of society's ladder. Mrs. Twinkletoes was exquisitely gowned in a pink chiffon dress with a trailing green velvet drapery. The affair was very élegant.

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Cleveland, May 23—Having had high ideals as to reaching fame for his art ever since childhood, Curtis Haynes finally reached his goal at the Great Lakes Art Exhibit last night. At the close of the showing, the mayor, Calvin Dagg, awarded the Sullivan Prize to him for his novel charcoal sketches. When asked to speak he remarked, "I owe everything to my model, Ellen Gregory. She has been a great inspiration for me since my high school days, when I found enjoyment in sketching my own classmates."

He: Gee, there are an awful lot of girls stuck on me.

She: Yes, they must be an awful lot.

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**INGENUUE FILES  
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WINDOW-WASHER**

New York, May 23—Miss Jane Gibson, noted New York ingénue, filed suit yesterday against Tom Briggs for dropping a bucket of soapy water on her while he was washing windows on the Empire State Building. Mr. Briggs has been in much trouble of late attempting to wash windows in rhythm with his feet. It is said that his breakage fee is much larger than his wages.

Miss Jean Case, torch singer at the Scorch Club, is principal witness for Miss Gibson.

**CYCLE CRACK-UP  
RE-UNITES PAIR**

Detroit, May 22—It took a hospital to bring Dolores Michell and

**BARKER'S BUG  
BLOCKS VOICE**

Podunk, Ind., May 22—Quentin Huey, barker for the Ranney Rollicking Roach Rodeo, suddenly lost his voice today. He claims that one of the minute insects, practicing riding a large, bucking roach, was thrown forty-five feet, and somehow lodged in his throat. Doctors will operate immediately to save the precious bug. Bruce Ranney, president of the show, had only one comment to make. "I'll go bugs if they don't save Homer," he cried.

Kemper "Cycle" Merriam together again.

Ralph Bagger, strong man of the Alfonso Blatonski circus, was casually walking down the street yesterday when suddenly the noted speedster, Kemp Merriam, charged into him with his motorcycle. Merriam claims that he was so glad to see Ralph that he didn't quite know what he was doing. While visiting Bagger at the hospital, he immediately fell in love with Bagger's nurse, Miss Michell, and soon learned that they once were schoolmates.

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## Calendar of Events

- Sept. 3. Squad groans after first day of football practice.
- Sept. 8. First day of school. Yawn. Why must we be bothered?
- Sept. 9. School starts in full time (all day).
- Sept. 10. Warren Wagner cracks first pun of his senior career.
- Sept. 14. Big argument. Seniors can't decide on class photographer.
- Sept. 16. Seventh grade officially clapped in.
- Sept. 18. Orange 6, Bay 0. First football game lost. Better luck next time.
- Sept. 20. Chemist Earl Saunders expounds his theories on electrolysis.
- Sept. 22. Majority of pupils miss school to see Legion parade.
- Sept. 25. Hurrah! No school. Football at River. Rocky River—6, Bay—12. School choir warbles for teachers at Brecksville.
- Oct. 2. Bay vanquishes North Olmsted 19 to 6.
- Oct. 7. Senior candy sale. The senior treasury takes a turn for the better.
- Oct. 8. Peggy Hursh continues to talk in geometry class.
- Oct. 9. Bay victorious over Olmsted Falls, 7 to 0. Hi-Y pledges snake dance between halves.
- Oct. 14. Senior argument concluded: May Co. chosen official photographers.
- Oct. 16. Bay romps over Fairview 21 to 0.
- Oct. 19. Hi-Y dinner. Boys can cook—a little bit.
- Oct. 22. Bay takes over Strongsville 28 to 0. Plenty of mud for the game.



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- Oct. 23. N.E.O.T.A. meeting. Day of rest for most of us.
- Oct. 30. North Olmsted beaten by Bay 13—0. Cheer leaders sport new outfits.
- Nov. 2. Fashion-crazed soph. girls delve among senior papers for vogue magazines. Watch election returns and "Steamboat 'Round the Bend."
- Nov. 3. Wagner collects election bets.
- Nov. 5. Snake dance and pep meeting. Squad are guests of Men's Club.
- Nov. 6. Dover 6—Bay 27. Bay takes football championship.
- Nov. 9. Seniors get rings.
- Nov. 10. Juniors appear with jackets looking like fire engines.
- Nov. 11. Blue-Green game. Tie! 6 to 6.
- Nov. 16. Coach Secrist calls first basketball practice.
- Nov. 17. State exam. (It was a lulu).
- Nov. 21. Hi-Y dance. (Are they bragging about it?)
- Nov. 23. Seniors Calvin Dagg, Warren Wagner, Curtis Haynes, took all prizes in their division of the P.-T.A. safety essay contest.
- Nov. 24. Prolonged illness noticed among the members of the sophomore class after a pie baking lesson in the home ec. lab. Fred Wilson stays home to write his long short story, one day overdue.
- Nov. 25. Junior after school dance. (Really swell, they say).
- Nov. 26. Thanksgiving. Too much turkey.
- Nov. 27. A day off.
- Nov. 30. Turkey sandwiches in most lunches.

- Dec. 1. Football banquet. Boys get letters. Ask a few Hi-Y boys about the swell time with dishes afterwards.
- Dec. 3. Dr. Gary Cleveland Meyers speaks to Hi-Y.
- Dec. 4. First basketball game of the season, North Olmsted at Bay. Bay wins 36 to 18.
- Dec. 5. Bay eagers lose to Avon Lake 11 to 28 in exhibition. What an exhibition!
- Dec. 7. Sparton radio, won by football squad for winning grid title, arrives.
- Dec. 9. Friendship Club program in assembly. Teachers are burlesqued. Very good!!
- Dec. 10. King Edward abdicates, and school fills with discussion.
- Dec. 11. Basketball. Fairview 19, Bay 26.
- Dec. 15. Bert Willison brings an owl to school.
- Dec. 17. Two soph Romeos do a "Juliet-leaps-from-the-balcony" scene.
- Dec. 18. Bay beats Strongsville, 35 to 21.
- Dec. 22. Senior Christmas dance. Many alumni present.
- Dec. 23. Stanley Pere arrives at school on time. Miss Markus hitch-hikes to station in time to get six o'clock train for Pittsburgh. Christmas vacation commences.
- Dec. 29. Varsity takes over alumni in basketball, 22-16.
- Dec. 30. Friendship Club gives private semi-formal dance at Westlake Hotel. No water.
- Jan. 4. Oh, must we go back to work?
- Jan. 5. Thanks to Mr. Griffith, no French test.
- Jan. 6. Tom McCarran caught snoozing in class again.
- Jan. 7. First senior play tryouts.

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- Jan. 8. Hydrogen sulphide, made by chemistry class, wafted gently through the halls. Bay—22, Olmsted Fall—21. Some basketball game! Last half-minute—swish!!
- Jan. 9. Basketball. Bay—21, Lorraine St. Mary's—22.
- Jan. 11. Annual really gets under way.



- Jan. 12. Treasurer once more pleads with seniors to pay class dues.
- Jan. 14. Oh joy! Semester exams de luxe.
- Jan. 15. Blue and White wallops Dover, 41—13.
- Jan. 22. Bay upset by North Olmsted in first game of second round, 32—25.
- Jan. 25. Seniors rush May Co. for photos.
- Jan. 28. Friendship Club Pie Feed for fathers.
- Jan. 29. Fairview at Bay. (Basketball). Bay wins, 24—18.
- Feb. 4. Is there a regular verb in the French vocabulary? !!
- Feb. 5. Basketball, Bay at Strongsville.
- Feb. 12. Bay loses tough one to Olmsted Falls, 28—19.
- Feb. 15. Annual goes to press.
- Feb. 19. Basketball, Bay at Dover—Bay 29, Dover 23. Vacation.
- Feb. 22. Washington's birthday.
- Feb. 24. Pay assembly. Why groan? What's a nickel?
- Feb. 26. Seniors present "Growing Pains," Miss Hayes directing. Pronounced success.
- Mar. 1. School Board turns thumbs down on dinner-dance outside of village, and school falls into uproar.

- Mar. 2. Publicity in Cleveland papers on Board's action cools down students.
- Mar. 5. Juniors are first school organization to give dance at new Community Center.
- Mar. 9. Student committee meets with Board. No results, and juniors make new plans.
- Mar. 11. Lakewood Y.W.C.A. supper for Friendship Club.
- Mar. 12. Another usual question: "And what do you plan to do when you're out of school?"
- Mar. 19. Junior Candy Sale. Spring Vacation starts. Goody!
- Mar. 29. Pupils back from vacation with Easter eggs.
- Apr. 1. Sophomore Friendship Club program.
- Apr. 2. Senior Prom. Alumni again make appearance.

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Apr. 30. Bay loses first league baseball game to Lakewood, 2-0.

May 7. Pa, Ma, Me Banquet—Friendship Club.

May 10. Common question: "Are you ready for exams?"

May 14. Miss Mabie puts singers through paces for Annual Spring Concert.

May 21. Junior-Senior Dance.  
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Oh those exams. Sigh!!

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## Champs!

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Sam Curtis, senior fullback, was elected honorary captain by the lettermen at the end of the season. Other lettermen were, seniors: Lake Giles, Gordon Hyde, and William Richards, backs; Dan Jennings, center; Dave Frazier, Gene Croxford, and Kemper Merriam, guards; Ralph Rhode, Eddie Rogers, Robert Dawson, and William Humphrey, tackles; Bruce Ranney, Louis Albert, and Warren Wagner, ends; and William Hammink, manager. Juniors were: Bill Hall, guard; Steve Hritz, back, and Ward Martin, end. One sophomore, Fred Wilson, back, received a letter.

### THE RECORD

Bay 0 - 6 Orange*	Bay 21 - 0 Fairview
Bay 12 - 6 Rocky River*	Bay 28 - 0 Strongsville
Bay 19 - 6 North Olmsted*	Bay 13 - 0 North Olmsted
Bay 7 - 0 Olmsted Falls	Bay 27 - 6 Dover

\*Non-League games.

## Basketball

*(Continued from page 19)*

non-league contests, not including one with the Alumni, which the varsity won, 22—16, were played. Of the fifteen games, the cagers dropped but four. The Blue and White was one of three teams in the state to defeat Olmsted Falls, District Champions, this season.

Next year Coach Homer R. Secrist will have to replace his first team, all of whom were seniors. Forty candidates reported for basketball practice in December, but a majority were seniors and freshmen.

These lettermen will graduate: Willis Sanford, who was elected honorary captain by the lettermen at the end of the season, and Lake Giles, forwards; Dan Jennings and Bruce Ranney, centers; Louis Albert, Gordon Hyde, and Harold Serne, guards. One junior, Bruce Rudolph, received a letter. A manager's letter was awarded to Eddie Rogers, senior student manager.

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