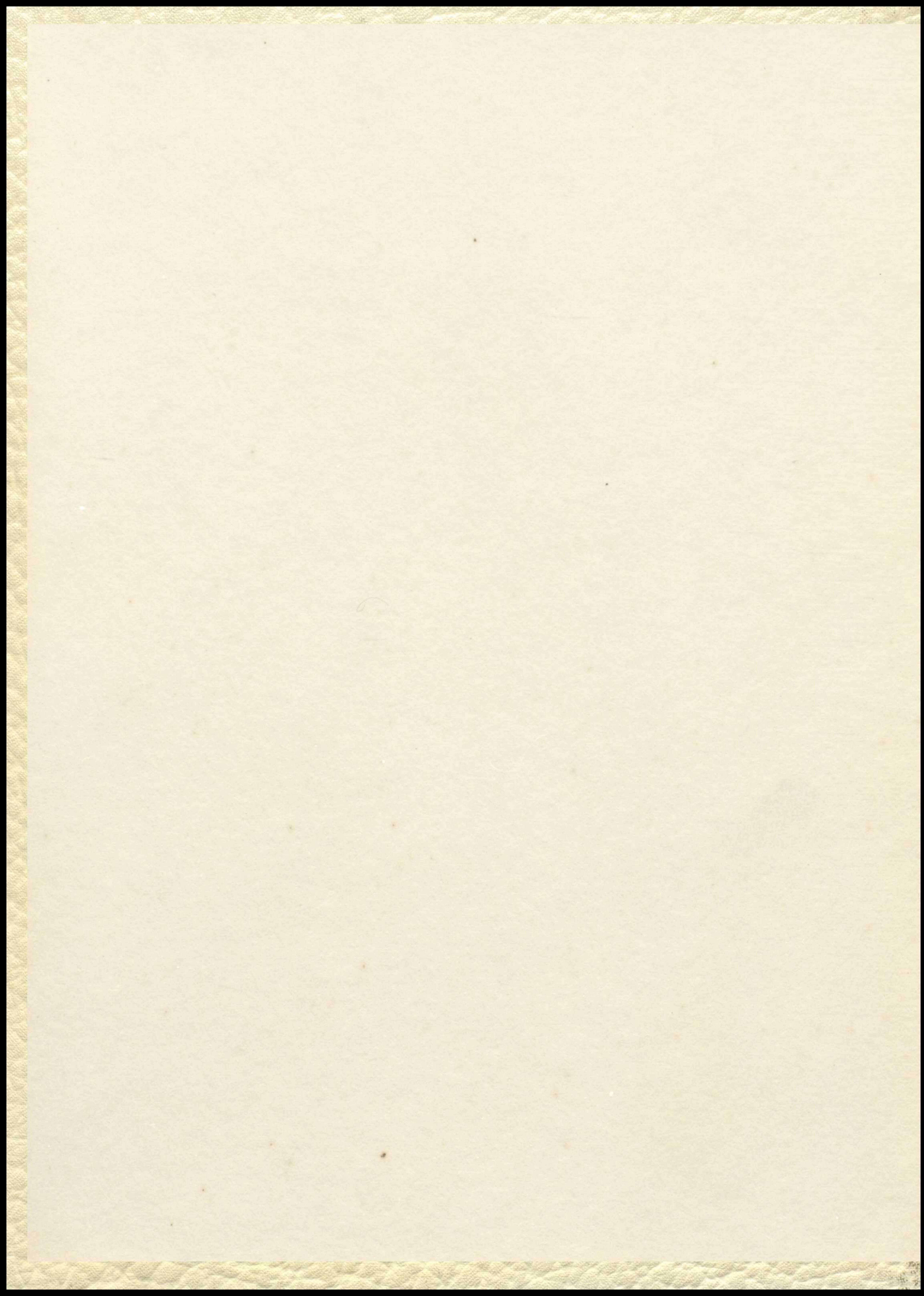
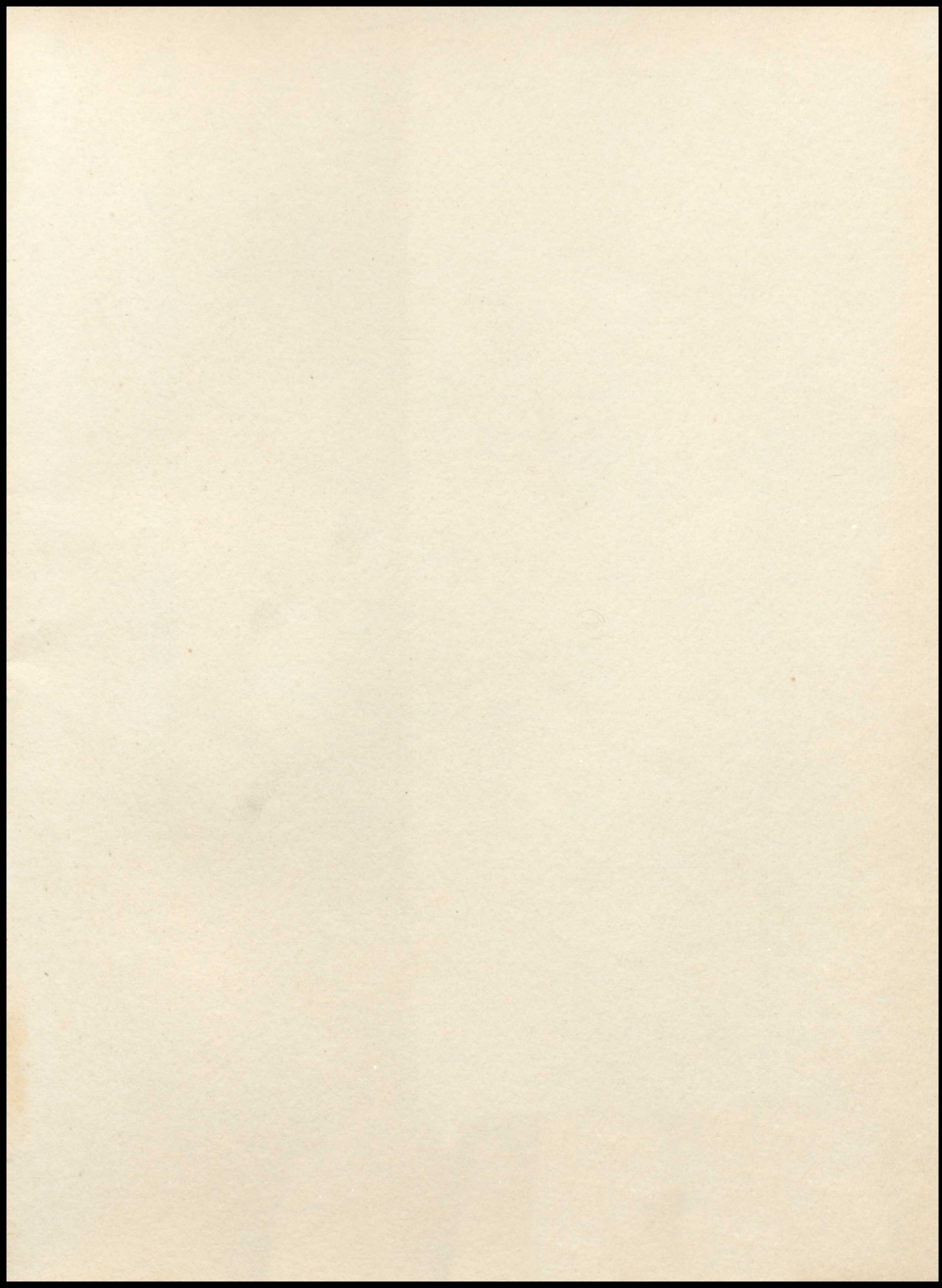
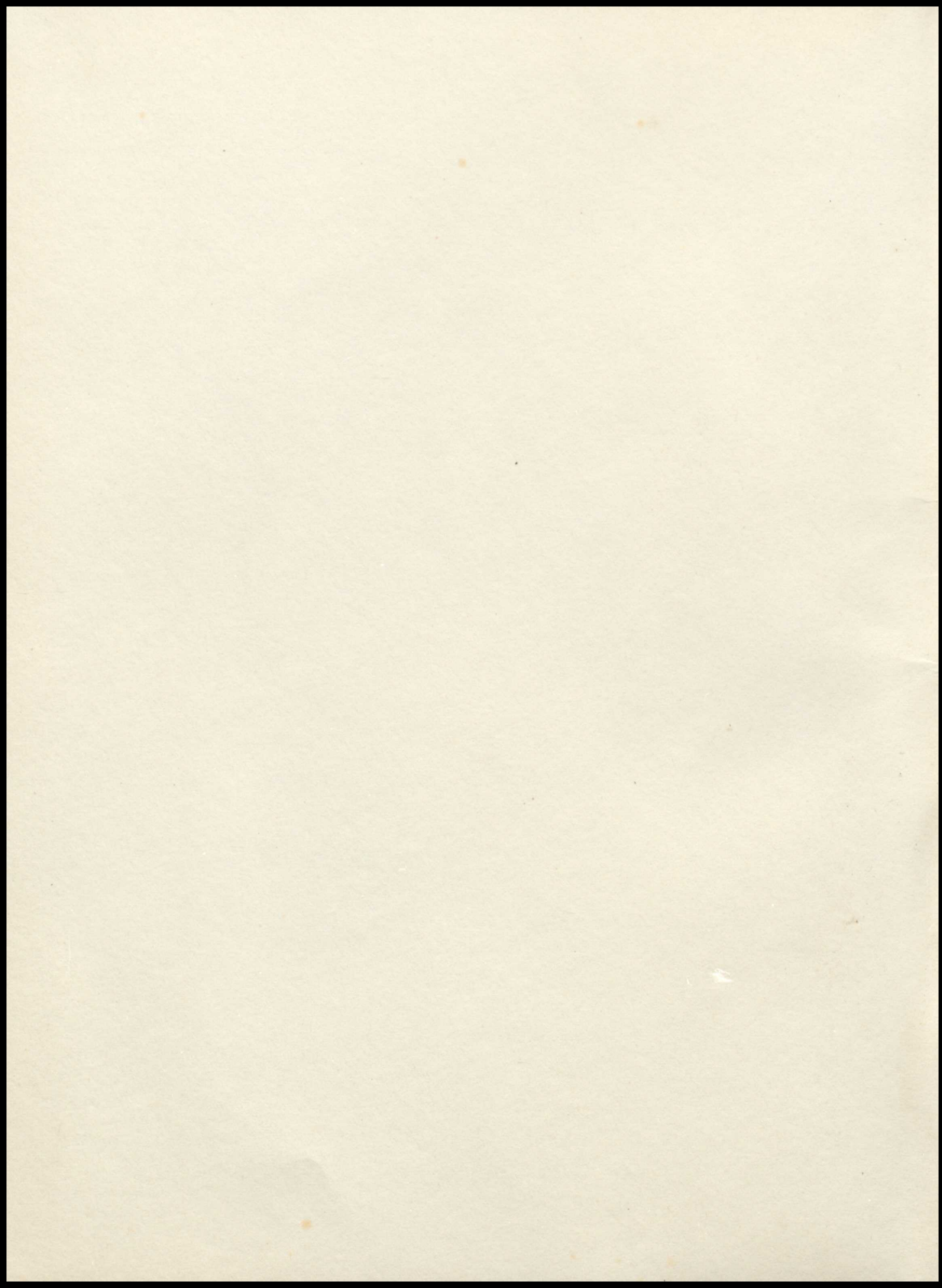


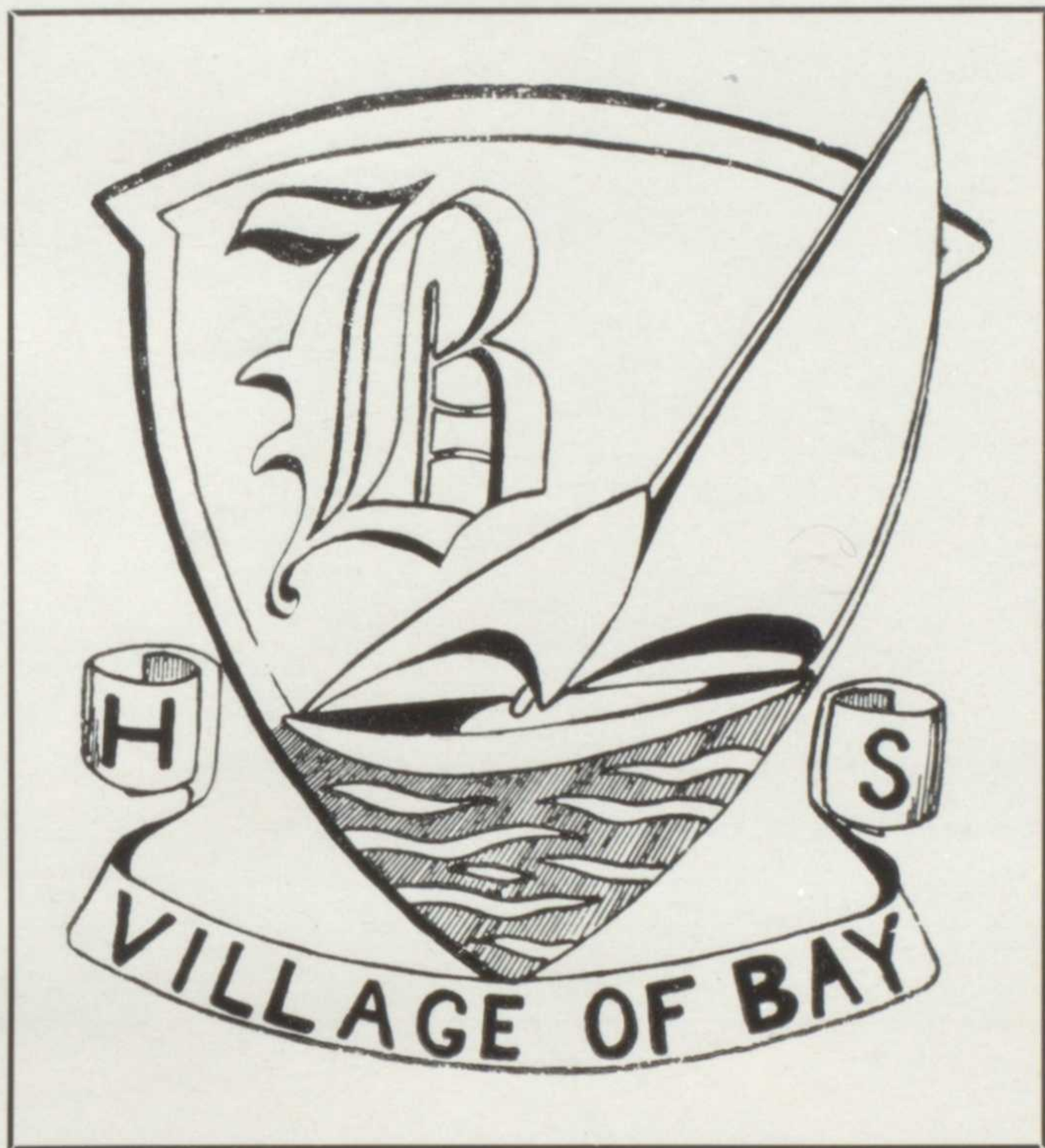
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## Youth

Inside a dreamy, old, gray tower  
Within me (my life's inner soul),  
I watch while men go filing by,  
And each one plays a different role.

Far stretches all the world away  
While nothing seems to blot the sky,  
I watch the rest—the all of life—  
Go marching, marching, ever by.

The young go by in steady streams;  
The old, almost forgotten now;  
The Youth keeps to the open road;  
The Leaders strive to show him how.

The sands of time slip by too fast;  
To manhood soon the Youth will grow  
While I, still in my soul's gray tower,  
Keep watching, wondering where he'll  
go.

For what the Youth puts in his life  
Reflects, though later, joy or sorrow—  
So, brave and pure the Youth must be  
For he's the Leader of Tomorrow.

Forever sands of time slip past;  
This day turns to another hour,  
While other Youths go marching by  
With other Leaders, by my tower.

Peggy Pickin

# Dedication

To you, the underclassmen of today, the leaders of tomorrow, we dedicate this annual. May we leave also a few ideas which we believe to be wise and firm enough to pass on to you.

Four qualities which you should have and which you can begin to acquire now are: Leadership, Fellowship, Friendship, and Sportsmanship.

Leadership is not only the ability to lead constructively, but the ability to think in terms of humanity as well.

Fellowship is the organization of many classes, each important in itself, into a united force with a common goal.

Friendship is a thing so strong that it has been able to build and preserve nations; yet it is so fragile that it can be destroyed by a single word.

Sportsmanship is honest rivalry and the gracious acceptance of the results.

You, the leaders of tomorrow, still have the opportunity to develop these qualities of which the youth in many nations have recently been deprived.

We hail you, the Leaders of Tomorrow!

Editor

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## LEADERSHIP

He who charts a true course,  
and steers with a steady hand,  
is a true leader.



BARTON R. GRIFFITH  
Superintendent

## Board of Education

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Mrs. Edwin R. Frazier .....Clerk

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Bottom Row: Helen K. Mabie; Eleanor A. Nunvar; Helmi A. Johnson; Aline P. Henderson; Hannah K. Bortz.  
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 Third Row: Clifford R. Wertz; John W. Shollenberger; Barton R. Griffith; Glen L. Ganyard.

# Faculty

	Came to Bay		Came to Bay
Barton R. Griffith	1926	Robert A. Morton	1938
Ohio State University B. S. in Ed. Western Reserve University M. A.		Heidelberg College B. A. Ohio State University M. A.	
Hannah K. Bortz	1934	Eleanor A. Nunvar	1938
Smith College B. A.		Baldwin Wallace College B. A.	
Glen L. Ganyard	1924	Charles M. Patterson	1938
Hiram College B. A. Ohio State University M. A.		Millikin University B. A. Ohio State University M. A.	
Aline P. Henderson	1937	Marvel E. Sebert	1925
Illinois State University School of Fine and Applied Arts		Otterbein College B. A.	
Helmi A. Johnson	1938	Homer R. Secrist	1929
Flora Stone Mather College B. A.		Wooster College B. S.	
Helen K. Mabie	1929	John W. Shollenberger	1937
Cincinnati University		Oberlin College B. A.	
Marjorie G. Mink	1935	Clifford R. Wertz	1928
Muskingum College B. A.		Otterbein College B. S.	

# Quotations

## LEADERSHIP

Great men are the guide-posts and landmarks in the State. — Burke.

Here's to the pilot that weathered the storm.—Canning.

Ten good soldiers, wisely led, will beat a hundred without a head.—Thompson.

And when we think we lead we most are led.—Byron.

Leaders are, "Lights of the world and stars of the human race." — Cowper.

The fire of God fills him. I never saw his like: there lives no greater leader.—Tennyson.

Reason and calm judgment, the qualities especially belonging to a leader.—Tacitus.

Produce great persons, the rest follows.—Whitman.

## FELLOWSHIP

The most acceptable service of God is doing good to man.—Franklin.

Write me as one that loves his fellow men.—Hunt.

By mutual confidence and mutual aid great deeds are done and great discoveries made.—Pope.

I would that we were all of one mind, and one mind good.—Shakespeare.

A threefold cord is not quickly broken.—Ecclesiastes.

Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! Psalm cxxxiii.

## FRIENDSHIP

On the choice of friend.  
Our good or evil name depends.—Gay.

He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare,  
And he who has one enemy shall meet him everywhere.—Taleb.

I have loved my friend as I do virtue, my soul, my God.—Browne.

Friendship can not live with ceremony, nor without civility.—Franklin.

The surest bulwark against evil is that of friendship.—Yonge.

True friendship is like sound health, the value of it is seldom known until it is lost.—Colton.

## SPORTSMANSHIP

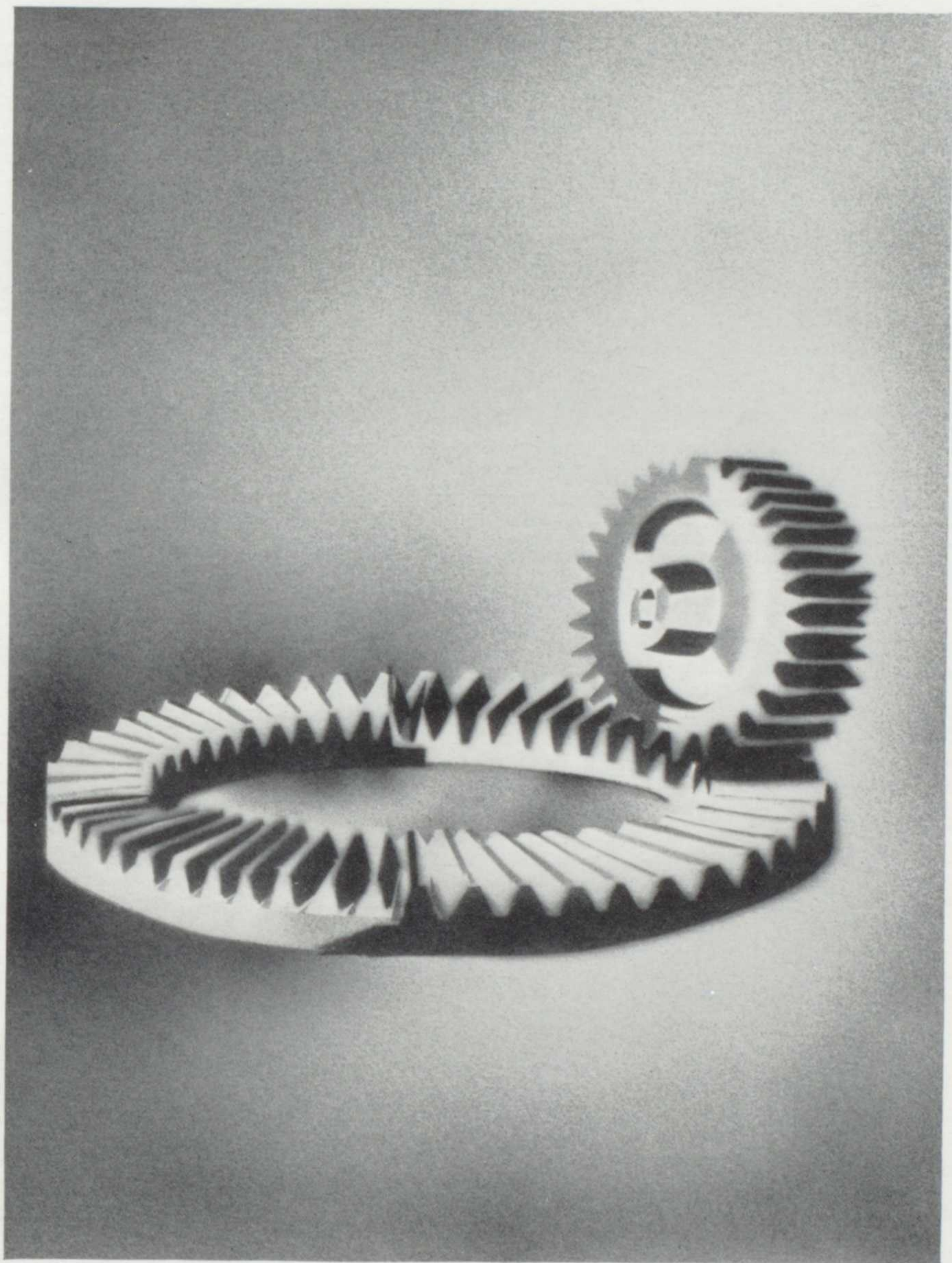
The game is more than the player of the game.—Kipling.

To love the game beyond the prize.—Newbolt.

For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he marks—not what you won or lost—but how you played the game.—Grantland Rice.

It is the sporting gesture that counts. It is the gesture that those who love the game as a game like best. At such times a victory means little, and the gesture everything.

Thomas L. Stix.



## FELLOWSHIP

Fellowship is the organization of interdependent parts, with regard to the whole, resulting in better performance with the least friction.



## Seventh Grade

### OFFICERS

President  
SHIRLEY MASSEY  
Vice-President  
STEVE ATZEL  
Secretary  
BEVERLY PRYOR  
Treasurer  
BARBARA CHASE  
Social Chairman  
BARBARA RANNEY  
Faculty Advisers  
MARJORIE MINK  
JOHN SHOLLENBERGER

Bottom Row: Barbara Ranney, June Overholt, Angela Grachanin, La Verne Burden, Carol Williams, Norma Wolf, June Chapman, Betty Dunham, Marian Olsen, Shirley Massey, Dorothy Marsalek, Lois Griffith, Agnes Porter.  
Second Row: Mrs. Marjorie Mink, Barbara Chase, Marion Vanek, Nancy Lane, George Walrath, Patricia Sauer, Keith Payne, Dale Kittinger, Connie Kofoed, Steve Atzel, Betty Wismar, Henry Young, Robert Hill, Beverly Pryor, Joe Keenan, Bill Strauss, Bud Dombey, June Carr, Mr. John Shollenberger.  
Third Row: Ira Davis, Louis Frazier, Everett Turner, Lawrence Uebbing, Corless Ganyard, Bob Johnson, Jac Craumer, Dick Humphrey, Roy Lewis, Jim King, Melvin Cayce, Jack Rosland, Don Carpenter, Ted Stvan, Jack Burke, Jack Brueagemann, Joe Trowbridge, Finley Jackson, Ben DuPerow, Marshall Vass.

## Eighth Grade

### OFFICERS

President  
PAUL REILENDER  
Vice-President  
ELIZABETH WOODSON  
Secretary  
KENNETH SMITH  
Treasurer  
DONALD BUSSMAN  
Adviser  
CHARLES PATTERSON



Bottom Row: Patty Zistel, Helen Merseburg, Gloria Melbourne, Barbara Murphy, Rae Seiss, Elizabeth Woodson, Ruth DuPerow.  
Second Row: Betty Karcher, Marjorie Beck, Patsy Austin, Betty Jo Fanta, Eugenia Weiger, Esther Seitz, Harriet Yocum, Zora Grachanin, Bonnie Watson, Beverly Christian.  
Third Row: Dan Spencer, Garry Huthsteiner.  
Fourth Row: George Sutliff, Dick Miller, Robert Lee, Burton Wolf, Donald Bussman, Jim Alexander, Leo Bohland, Robert Berger, Bud Price, Henry Hradilek.  
Fifth Row: Bill Reutner, Paul Reilender, Dan Harwood, Laddie Nyerges, Kenneth Smith, Dan Aspery, George Bernard, Jack Fetterman, Mr. Patterson, Don Talbot.  
Absent when picture was taken: Harry Craig, Robert Dash, Ivalu Nietert, Betty Peterson.

Honorary events of the class of 1944 were: the winning of the five dollar P. T. A. membership prize contest, and the winning of the Annual contest, for which they received five gallons of ice cream for their dance.

The class elected fourteen "best citizens", who then received tickets to the Grotto Circus held in the Public Auditorium, February 8, 1939.

On November 11 a dance was given by the joint seventh and eighth grades with many parents of the class members in attendance. Refreshments were served.

On Friday, February 24, the class of 1943 held a dance in the cafeteria. Ice cream and cookies were served, there was dancing, and the room was very artistically decorated.



Bottom Row: Jennie Lynn Disbrow, Gladys Massey, Nancy Ashcraft, Peggy Smith, Jacqueline Rogers, Barbara Gascon, Miss Nunvar.  
 Second Row: Lola Mae Hill, Phyllis Anderson, Miriam Monck, Doris Freundschuh, Julia Horst, Georgene Kick, Betty Halback, Sally Galbraith.  
 Third Row: Ann Porter, Jeanne Foster, Carol Karcher, Marion Freundschuh, Irma June Schmidt, Lila Ermer, Julianne Hanushek, Mildred Griffith, Ardelle Oster, Lois Atzel.  
 Fourth Row: Jean Bohland, Bob Byar, Dick Ashwill, Bob Price, Jack Harris, Alan Scholl, Szilard Nyerges, Donald Young, John Dahlstrom.  
 Fifth Row: Robert Leetch, Baird Donaldson, Stephen Dodd, Bob Schwing, Jerry Lewis, David Frazier, Bill Smith, Philip Senff, James Ashwill, James Anderson.  
 Pupils absent when this picture was taken are: June Craig, June McCleary, Alan Wallace, Larry Krumwiede.

## Freshmen

President .....	Robert Schwing
Vice-President .....	Jeanne Foster
Secretary .....	Lois Atzel
Treasurer .....	Baird Donaldson
	Richard Ashwill (2nd. Sem.)
Student Council .....	Robert Byar, Gladys Massey
Faculty Adviser .....	Miss Eleanor Nunvar

The "Industrious '42" is the freshman class motto, and brown and gold are their colors. Many freshmen boys have participated in such sports as football and basketball this season.

The biggest event of the year for the class of '42 was a dinner dance held on February fourteenth.

The class has a dramatic club directed by Miss Eleanor Nunvar. The fundamentals of dramatics were shown to the members at first, then plays were presented within the group.

The class was very sorry to see Baird Donaldson, class treasurer, move to Brentwood, Pennsylvania. Richard Ashwill is the present class treasurer.



Bottom Row: Marybell Schuele, Lois Beck, Ruth Kittinger, Doris Belle Whitnum, Mary Louise Newberry, Norma Dymont, Jeanne Siess, Marg Shook, Marilyn Ritter, Martha Hanushek, Lila Morris, Lenore Kick, Leona Januska, Bonnie Stewart, Dorothy Hagedorn.

Second Row: Jack Wismar, Dave Spencer, Laura Hill, Elizabeth Poteat, Laurel Ernst-meyer, Ortrud Schluembach, Lucille Trowbridge, Eva Proeschel, Miriam Jack-litch, Geraldine Albers, Elmer Orvis, David Donaldson, Dick Alexander, Howard Smith, Bob Hartman.

Third Row: Elmer Funke, Jack Caldwell, Charles Freeman, Robert DuPerow, Louis Scholl, Allen Barker, Don Shaw, Ralph Gilmore, Mr. Ganyard, Robert Mel-bourne, Dan Wenger, John Sturges, Bob Mersbach, Bill Lawrence, Edward Klemm.

## Sophomores

President ..... Dick Alexander  
 Vice-President ..... Robert Melbourne  
 Secretary ..... Jack Wismar  
 Treasurer ..... John Sturges

Sports attracted both boys and girls. Lenore Kick, Miriam Jacklitch, Lucille Trowbridge, Doris Belle Whitnum, and Eva Proeschel received basket-ball letters. Ralph Gilmore received both basketball and football letters. Many other members are prospects for future athletic teams.

Up to the time of this writing (February), no class party or dance has been held. However, such will probably take place early this spring.





Bottom Row: Roger Serne, Edna Graebner, Miss Marvel Sebert, Doris Dombey, Hubert Simons.  
 Second Row: Jean Baxter, Audrey Richard, Elinor Becker, Eileen Hutcherson, Virginia Watt, Marybelle Culp, Harriet Spencer, Nancy Price, Ruth May Oliver, Velma Nutter, Florence Massey, Margaret Bott.  
 Third Row: Beverly Anthony, Elvera Wendt, Betty Shook, Helen Porter, Marguerite Blaha, Barbara Huthsteiner, Joan Blaha, Ruth Pheneger, Doris Bohland, Lois Irwin.  
 Fourth Row: Myron Monck, Fred Gosewisch, Eileen Fitzgerald, Betty Lou Tesnow, Patsy Meddick, Jane Anderson, Betty Jane Hammink, Bill Christofferson, David Smeal.  
 Fifth Row: Rud Halamka, Arthur Johnson, Jack Huston, Dutton Ashcraft, Bill Troyan, Robert Watt, Robert Cayce, Bill Kleefeld.  
 Top Row: Don Beck, Donal Ross, Bud Nutter, Jay Cherry, Jack Duncan.

## Juniors

President ..... Roger Serne  
 Vice-President ..... Edna Graebner  
 Secretary ..... Doris Dombey  
 Treasurer ..... Hubert Simons  
 Social Chairmen ..... Lois Irwin, Bud Nutter

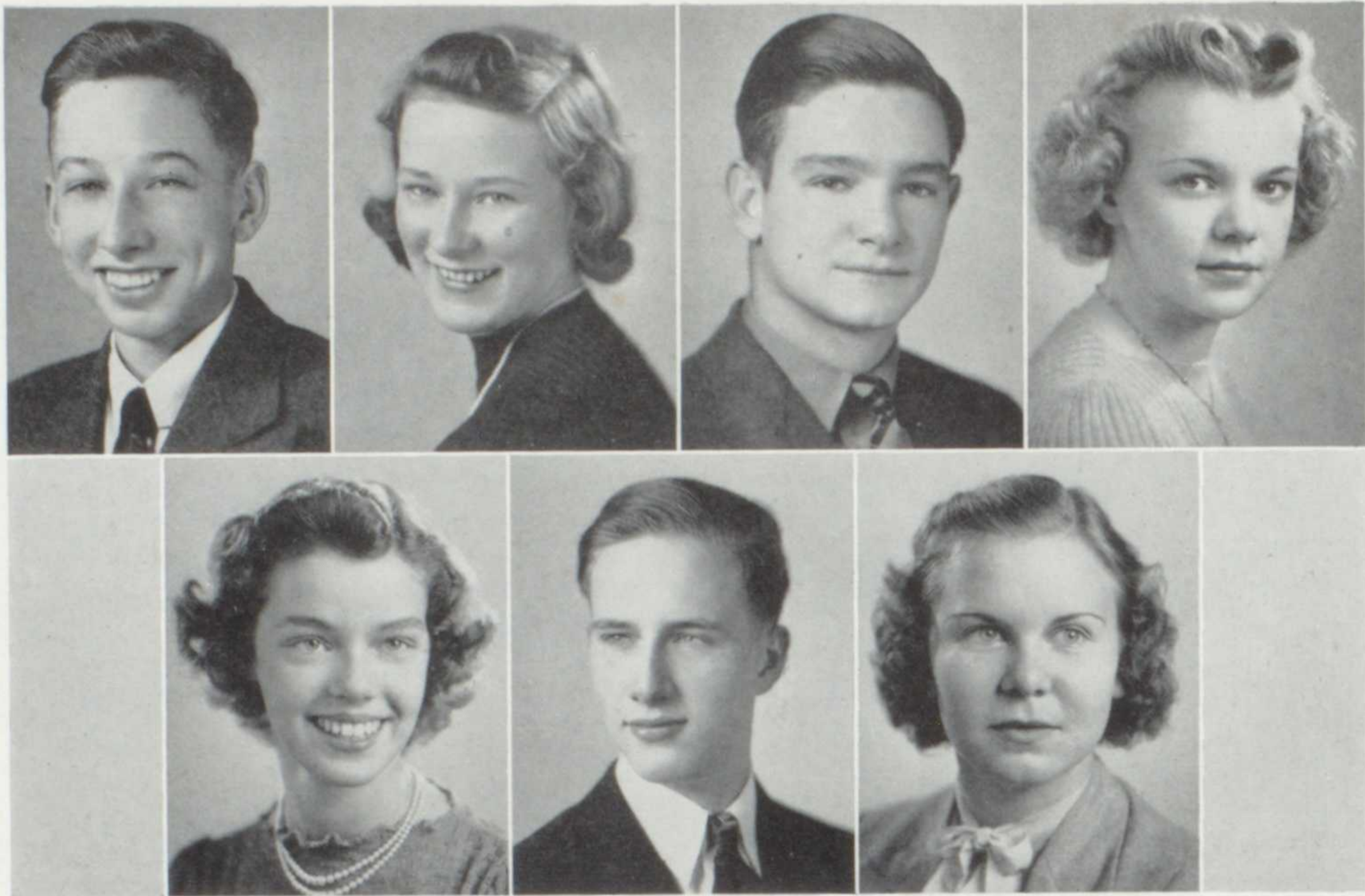
On September 9, 1938, the junior class decided to buy jackets. After many discussions they selected royal blue and scarlet as their colors, and on November 15 they received their jackets.

Projects to make money were devised, the selling of paper-savers proving the most profitable.

With the assistance of Miss Nunvar, a committee of four chose the junior play, "Mystery in the Library," which was presented March 17, 1939.

The class elected two members, who together with the class president and the class adviser, formed the committee which consulted salesmen concerning rings. A design was ultimately selected by the class, and rings and pins were ordered.

Class dances and parties were scheduled to take place after spring vacation.



Kenneth Kittinger      Sara Lou Whitnum      William Conant      Norma Andersen  
 Muriel Woodson      Raymond Seitz      Merle Siebenhaar

### SENIOR OFFICERS

- Kenneth Kittinger .....President
- Sara Lou Whitnum .....Vice-President
- William Conant .....Treasurer
- Norma Andersen .....Secretary
- Muriel Woodson .....Social Chairman
- Raymond Seitz .....Social Committee
- Merle Siebenhaar .....Social Committee
- Hannah K. Bortz .....Faculty Advisor

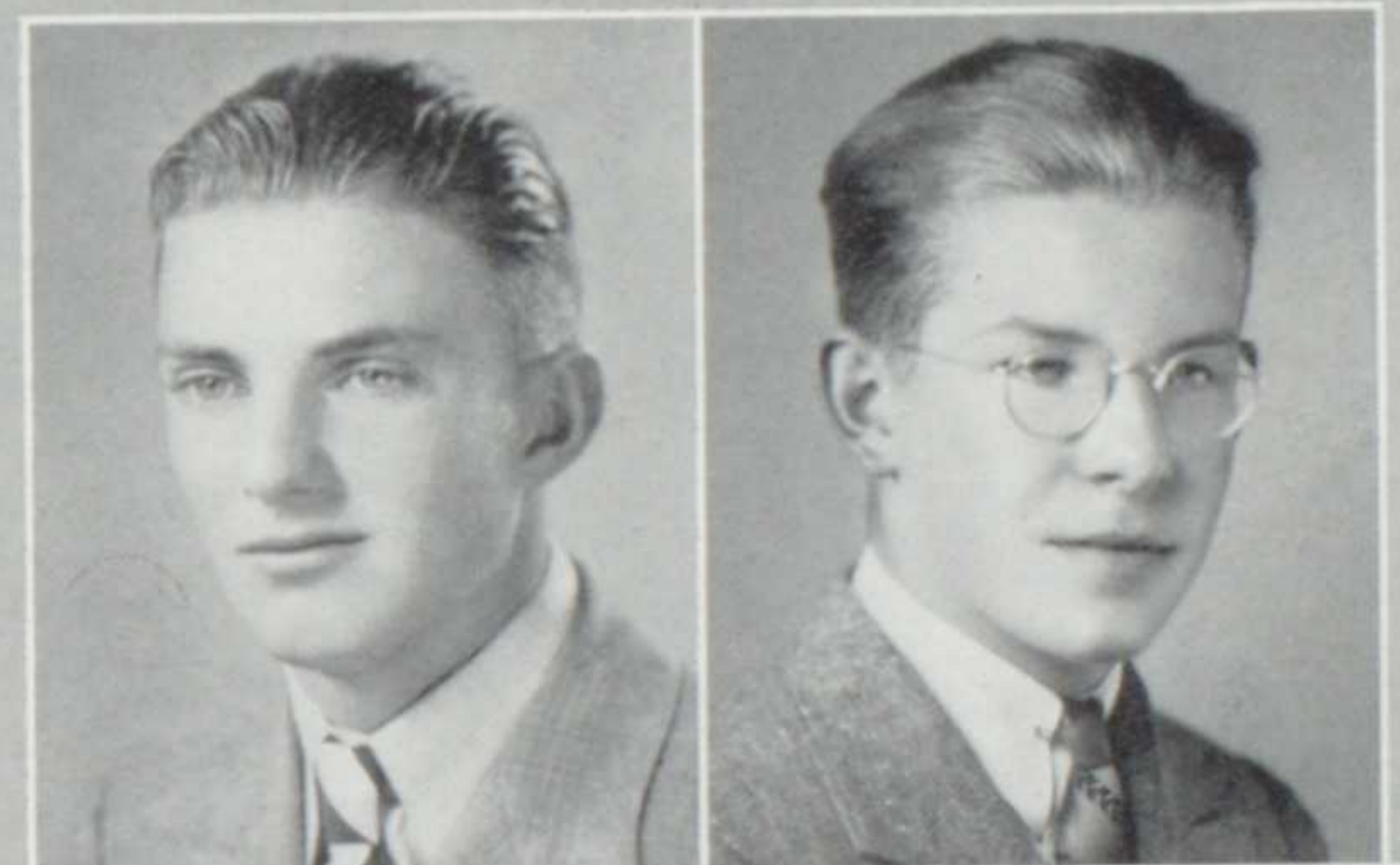
● KENNETH KITTINGER—"Kenny", glee club 1-2, Hi-Y 3-4, vice president 4, photography club 4, class play 3-4, annual staff 4, class offices: president 4, student council 1-2-3. ● SARA LOU WHITNUM—"Sally", basketball 4, glee club 1-2-3-4, mixed chorus 4, Friendship club 2-3-4, publicity chairman 4, class play 3-4, annual staff 4, class offices: vice president, 4. ● WILLIAM CONANT—"Bill", basketball manager 3-4, football manager 4, Hi-Y 3-4, sergeant-at-arms 4, photography club 3, class play 4, electrician 3-4, motion picture operator 1-2-3-4, annual staff 4, class offices: treasurer 3-4. ● NORMA ANDERSEN—"Windy", basketball 1-2, cheerleader 3-4, glee club 1-2-3-4, mixed chorus 3, Friendship club 2-3-4, inter-club council chairman 4, ring chairman 4, class play 3-4, annual staff 4, class offices: secretary 2-4, vice-president 3, executive committee 1. ● MURIEL WOODSON—"Sis", Lakewood 1, cheerleader 3-4, glee club 2-3-4, mixed chorus 3-4, Friendship club 2-3-4, program chairman 4, class play 3-4, annual staff 4, class offices: social chairman 3-4. ● RAYMOND SEITZ—"Sleepy", basketball 2-3, glee club 3, class offices: social committee 4, student council 4. ● MERLE SIEBENHAAR—"Sis", basketball 1-2-3-4, glee club 1-2-3-4, mixed chorus 4, Friendship club 2-3-4, Leader club 4, vice-president 4, class play 4, Bay Window 4, annual staff 4, class offices: social committee 2-4, student council 2-4, secretary 4.

● DONALD ASHER—"Don", baseball 3-4, class play 3. ● RUSSELL BECK—"Joe", glee club 4, mixed chorus 4, Bay Window 3-4, annual staff 4. ● ANTHONY BISCEGLIA—"Tony", West Tech 1, orchestra 2. ● SUSAN BRIGGS—"Sue", basketball 1-2, glee club 1-2-3-4, mixed chorus 3, Friendship club 2-3-4, secretary 4, class play 3, annual staff 4. ● FRANCES CASE—"Fran", Friendship club 2-3-4, social chairman 4, annual staff 4, class offices: secretary 3. ● JOSEPHINE DAGG—"Jo", basketball 1-2-3-4, captain 4, glee club 1-2-3-4, mixed chorus 3, Friendship club 2-3-4, service chairman 4, Leader club 4, treasurer 4, Bay Window 3-4, annual staff 4, class offices: student council 3. ● AUBREY DeWITT—"Aub", football 2-3-4, baseball 3-4. ● JAMES DeWITT—"Jim", football 2-3, baseball 3-4, glee club 4, class play 3, annual staff 4. ● STANLEY EASTY—"Stan", basketball 2, photography club 3-4, class play 3, annual staff 4. ● CAROL ERWIN, glee club 1-2-3, Friendship club 2-3-4, class play 3, annual staff 4. ● JEANNE EVANS—"Sunny", New London 1-2, Friendship club 3-4. ● ROWENA GALBRAITH—"Dimples", Lakewood 1, glee club 2-3-4, Friendship club 2-3-4. ● EUGENE GOERKE—"Jeep", baseball 3-4, glee club 1-2-3-4, mixed chorus 3-4, Hi-Y 3-4, treasurer 4, class play 3-4, Bay Window 3-4, annual staff 4, photography club 4. ● VLADIMIR GRACHANIN—"Fat", football 1-2-3-4, basketball 3-4, baseball 3-4, annual staff 4. ● JOHN GRIFFITHS—"Johnny", class play 3, Bay Window 4, annual staff 4.

# SENIORS

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Donald Asher  
Russell Beck



Anthony Bisceglia  
Susan Briggs  
Frances Case  
Josephine Dagg



Aubrey DeWitt  
James DeWitt  
Stanley Easty  
Carol Erwin



Jeanne Evans  
Rowena Galbraith  
Eugene Goerke  
Vladimir Grachanin  
John Griffiths





Louise Hagedorn  
Margaret Hagedorn  
Edward Harris  
Robert Hayden  
Virginia Hill



Richard Horton  
Margaret Hursh  
Arthur Karcher  
Nora Korsgaard



Lee Lehecka  
Thelma Mains  
Dorothy Meilander  
Harriet Jane Myers



Alan Orvis

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# SENIORS

● LOUISE HAGEDORN—"Lou", basketball 4, glee club 1-2-3-4, Friendship club 2-3-4, treasurer 4, class play 3, annual staff 4. ● MARGARET HAGEDORN, glee club 1, Friendship club 2-3-4. ● EDWARD HARRIS—"Ed", Lakewood 1, photography club 3-4 ● ROBERT HAYDEN—"Bob", class play 3. ● VIRGINIA HILL—"Ginny", basketball 1-2-3-4, cheerleader 3-4, glee club 1-2-3-4, mixed chorus 3, Friendship club 2-3-4, vice-president 4, photography club 3-4, class play 3-4, annual staff 4, class offices: vice-president 1. ● RICHARD HORTON—"Dick", track 3, football 4, glee club 1-2-3-4, mixed chorus 3-4, orchestra 2-3-4, Hi-Y 3-4, photography club 3-4, class play 3-4, Bay Window 3-4, annual staff 4. ● MARGARET HURSH—"Pe-gah", glee club 1-2-3-4, Friendship club 2-3-4, photography club 3, class play 3-4, Bay Window 3, annual staff 4. ● ARTHUR KARCHER—"Art". ● NORA KORSGAARD, basketball 1-2-3-4, glee club 1-2-3-4, Friendship club 2-3-4, Leader club 4, president 4. ● LEE LEHECKA—"Lefty", Lakewood 1-2, track 3, basketball 3-4, football 4, Bay Window 4. ● THELMA MAINS, basketball 1-2-4, glee club 1-2-3-4, mixed chorus 3-4, Friendship club 2-3-4, class play 3-4, Bay Window 2-3, annual staff 4. ● DOROTHY MEILANDER—"Dot", basketball 1-2-3-4, captain 3, glee club 1-2-3-4, mixed chorus 3-4, Friendship club 2-3-4, Leader club 4, class play 3, Bay Window 3-4, annual staff 4. ● HARRIET JANE MYERS—"Jimmie", basketball 1, glee club 1-2-3-4, Friendship club 2-3-4, president 4, class play 3-4, Bay Window 4, annual staff 4, class offices: student council 1-3, treasurer 3, vice president 2. ● ALAN ORVIS—"Al", football 3-4, baseball 3-4, glee club 4, mixed chorus 4, orchestra 1-2-4, Hi-Y 3-4, chaplain 4, photography club 4, class play 3-4, annual staff 4, class offices: treasurer 1, president 2-3.

- HENRY OSTERMAN—"Hank", orchestra 1-2-3-4, class play 3-4, Bay Window 3, glee club 1.
- PEGGY PICKIN—"Pedgee", basketball 4, glee club 1-2-3-4, mixed chorus 3-4, Friendship club 2-3-4, music director 4, class play 3, Bay Window 3-4, annual staff 4. ● RAYMOND SCHERLER—"Ray", baseball 3-4. ● EDMUND SMITH—"Ed", North Olmsted 1, baseball 2-3, class play 3, annual staff 4.
- EDWARD STUDNEY—"Bunny", track 3, glee club 1-2-3-4, mixed chorus 3-4, Hi-Y 3-4, secretary 4, photography club 3, class play 3-4, Bay Window 3-4, annual staff 4, class offices: president 1, social committee 2-3, student council 4, president of student council 4. ● FRANK STUMPF—"Unk", football 1-2-3-4, baseball 4, glee club 1-2-4, class play 3, annual staff 4. ● RALPH TALAS, Avon Lake 1-2-3, track 4. ● ROBERT TENNYSON—"Bob", Berea 1-2, Lakewood 3, football 4. ● JEANNETTE TRETER—"Jerry", basketball 1-2, glee club 1-2-3-4, Friendship club 2-3-4, class play 3-4, Bay Window 2-4, annual staff 4. ● TOM TRETER—"Toar", football 3-4, glee club 1-2-3-4, mixed chorus 3, Hi-Y 3-4, president 4, photography club 3, motion picture operator 1-2-3-4, class play 3, annual staff 4, class offices: social committee 2-3, student council 1. ● JOHN WALSH—"Johnny", class play 3. ● LEONARD WEBER—"Lenny", East High 1-2, glee club 3-4, mixed chorus 3-4, orchestra 3-4, class play 4. ● JEAN WEHRLE—"Tootsie", James Ford Rhodes 1-2, Friendship club 3. ● BERT WILLISON—"Doc", football 3-4, glee club 1-2-3, mixed chorus 3, class play 3, Bay Window 3-4, annual staff 4.

# SENIORS

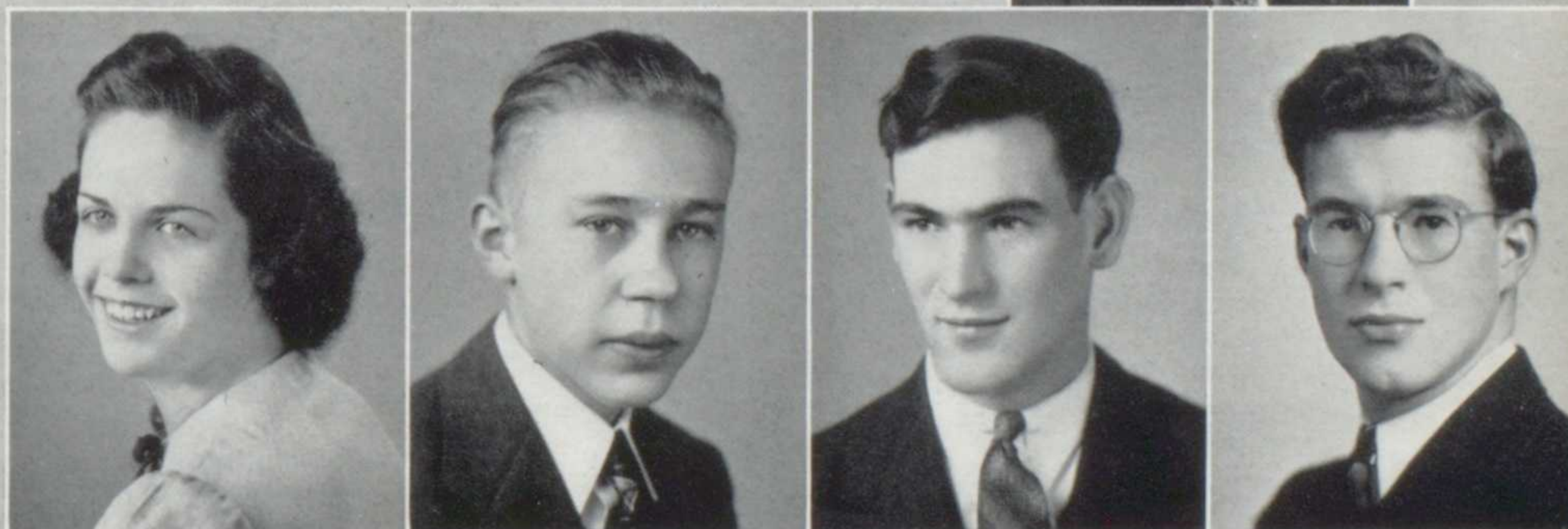
David Conn  
 Joined the Senior  
 Class during the sec-  
 ond semester — too  
 late to show his pic-  
 ture.

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Henry Osterman

Peggy Pickin  
 Raymond Scherler  
 Edmund Smith  
 Edward Studney



Frank Stumpf  
 Ralph Talas  
 Robert Tennyson  
 Jeannette Treter



Tom Treter  
 John Walsh  
 Leonard Weber  
 Jean Wehrle  
 Bert Willison



# Court Proceedings

"Order in the courtroom, please. Order, please. The next case is Time vs. The Class of '39. District Attorney Alan Orvis, will you call your first witness to the stand?"

"Since there are 50 witnesses, will you, Judge Kittinger, permit me to swear in all the witnesses at the same time?"

"The Court grants your wish. Proceed with your case."

"Do you, the witnesses in the case of Time vs. The Class of '39, solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"

"I do." Ditto, ditto.

"Will you take the stand please, Aubrey DeWitt? What has time done to you since June, 1939?"

"District Attorney Orvis, since June, 1939, my occupation has been one of magnificent force and superior strength. In o'der words I'm a bone crusher. (wrestler)"

"Think of that! Thanks, Aubrey. Jane Myers, next please. Will you state the effect time has had on you?"

"Well-er-a, I've been, that is-er-a, well-a, center for the Best Baby Blue Bloomer Girls' Basketball Team."

"Ahem, is my face red! Next witness, Stanley Easty. Could you tell us without too many hand motions what time has done for you?"

"Vell, me and Johnny Griffiths, ve is gone together in a men's clothing shoppe. Your suit don't look so good. How 'bout a nize dubonnet and beige plaid suit vit two pair pants for only \$10? Oi! What a bargain!"

"Oh, yes, that's Daveyberg's Store, isn't it? That will be all, thank you. Next, Louise Hagedorn."

"Hi, big boy, what can I do for you? I s'pose you want-a know what I been doin' with my spare time. Well, handsome, I run a high class 'dime-a-dance' hall down on the other side the railroad tracks. Come-down and see me some time, honey. We've got a nice squeeze-box player there. Nice guy by the name of Tony Bisceglia, know him?"

"Yes, I believe I do remember him. Mr. Edward Studney, Esquire, please."

"Time—it means nothing to me. Tomorrow, I'm divorcing my 12th wife. My motto is 'Love 'em and leave 'em.'"

"Thank you, Mr. Studney. Will Miss Pickin please come to the stand."

"What is the meaning of this imposition? As a Park Avenue resident, may I say that my social functions may be found in the society column of the daily papers. Now, if you will excuse me, I have an appointment with Schiaperalli for a dress fitting."

"Will Ed Harris please take the stand. How has time treated you?"

"Merci beaucoup. Since I graduated from high school I have taken up the culinary art, and I now work for the Hotel Waldorf Astoria."

"Really, Mr. Harris? Then, I must have tasted some of your delightful soup the last time I was there. Next witness, Miss Josephine Dagg. Miss Dagg, how have you been fighting time?"

"Oh, dear, I'm all a-flutter. If the Judgy-wudgy, Kenny Kittinger, will stop giving me the 'once-over', I'll try to tell you what itsy, bitsy, 'ittle me has been doing. The girls and myself, Norma Andersen and Frances Case, spend almost every afternoon having hen parties and munching chocolates."

"Yes, I'd noticed you had all become a bit on the pleasingly plump side. Is it possible that Lee Lehecka is present in the courtroom today?"

"Sure thing, D. A., but now that I'm a fireman I'm usually out to a fire; but being an old member of the class of '39, I had to tell you my struggles against time."

"Well, Lee, you always were going to a fire, but thanks anyhow, for your side of the story. Miss Nora Korsgaard, will you please come to the stand? Has time given you much worry?"

"No, to tell you the truth, my only worry about time is how long the bubbles, I use in my dance, are going to hold up!"

"WOO-WOO!"

(CRASH!)

"Is there a doctor in the house? Our D. A. has fainted."

"Cheerio! Pip! Pip! Heah I 'am, Judge."

"Mon Dieu! If it isn't good old 'Fat'. Can you help us bring Mr. Orvis around?"

"Oh, I say there, terribly sorry, old boy, but being an orthodontist, I'm afraid I really couldn't step beyond my profession; besides, Mr. Orvis is coming around now. Do you feel capable of going on with the case now, Mr. Orvis?"

"Yes, it was quite a shock, but I'm all right now. I hope our next witness, Miss Galbraith, won't give me such startling news. Miss Galbraith, will you take the stand?"

"The other day when I was sitting on Jimmie's lap,—er, that is, I mean as I was taking dictation from my employer, Mr. James DeWitt, we were discussing this coming case and decided that time has treated us both very well. Perhaps you hadn't realized how much in demand, our lackadaisical, kissable lipstick, which we manufacture, is lately."

"I realize how kissable your lipstick is, but I'm not so sure about the lackadaisical part. Anyway that is beside the point; so, may I ask you, Miss Carol Erwin, to come to the stand."

"Sure t'ing, Butch, but get this, I ain't takin' no stuff—see—'cause me and me pal, Slugg Scherler, will set you up as an example of what we do to muggs like you when they ain't behavin'. You know, in our joint, I teach the gals jujitsu, and Slugg shows the guys how to use their fists."

"Oh, I can assure you, Miss Erwin, I had no such intentions. The members of "Sing So Sour" Chinese laundry will please take the stand."

Mr. Ching Sing, I'm afraid I don't quite see how you became connected in this case of Time vs. The Class of '39. Will you kindly explain to Judge Kittinger?"

"Velly vell, we must ask Chang So and Chung Sour if they wish to tell all about laundry."

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"Me tallee—altee—about us. Mister Chang So, will you introduce yourself?"

"Velly—good, I'm Arthur Karcher!"

"I can't believe it, but who are Mr. Chung Sour and Mr. Ching Sing?"

"Mr. Ching Sing is better known to you as Ralph Talas, and Mr. Chung Sour is Bob Hayden."

"Well, boys, I'm glad you have found such a clean business. Next, Miss Thelma Mains."

"I presume you want to know how I have been spending my time. Well, you know I have always wanted to sing, and finally my desire was realized. I am star torch singer at the Onyx Club on 42nd Street."

"That is surprising. Will our milkman please come to the stand? Glad to see you again, Russell Beck. How's time treating you and your milk business?"

"Pretty good, Mr. Orvis, but for awhile last night, rather this morning, I didn't think I was going to have any more time left in my life."

"Why, what happened, Beck?"

"Well, I was going along on my delivery about 5 o'clock this morning, when I heard a car coming pretty fast; I tried to pull over farther, but evidently the driver wasn't thinking

about me, and it ran right into my milkwagon. When I had picked up my legs and arms and got my head out of a tree, I went over to see who had hit me. Well, doggone, if it wasn't Ed Smith and Jeannette Treter, who were just out riding in his new black convertible. You know he always was noted for his swell cars. It seems that they get around quite a bit now since he got that swell job working for Goerke's big Lost & Found Bureau. They specialize in finding poor little bunnies, and showing them the way back home. (That's silly, isn't it?)"

"No, Beck, I don't think so; Goerke always did have an affinity for rabbits. And thank you, Beck, you can go now. Who's doing all the shouting? Guard, bring forward this unruly person and let him explain."

"You vant to know? Should I tell 'heem'? Sir, I am Thomaski G. Treterski, the vun and only 'MAD CHEMIST'. I am ze vorold's greatest scientist. Could you stand there and say you have not heard of my very own 'painless vindows'?"

"Do you mean it?"

"Yes—I mean it. Ah—but perhaps you have heard more about my newest invention—yes? My deflated football vich has made famous my very good friend, Coach Bert Willison. You must have heard of hees famous one-girl football team, Mees Susan Briggs. Of course Mees Briggs's dynamic personality is vat really mows down ze other teams, but you must admit my feet-er-football is something, if you get vat I mean?"

"And I think I do! Thank you, Mr. Treter; Mr. Asher, next please. I'll only keep you a minute, Don, because I know you must get back to work; but do tell these other people how you are spending your time."

"I'm lion tamer for the circus which is now in town, and let me tell you it is one swell circus. You ought to come and see it because there are some other people you know working there. There's Peggy Hursh; she's the woman who hangs from a rope with her teeth. She certainly is in her glory because she always loved to act. Ray Seitz works there too. You should see him! He's the funniest clown we have. He has them rolling in the aisles at every performance."

... Well, if you'll excuse me now, I must be getting back to my lions."

(MUCH COMMOTION GOING ON)

"Order, order in the court room, please. What is the idea of all this disturbance?"

"Pardonnez-moi Monsieur, but I was trying to tell that young lady that her dress was too long, and she was saying to me that I didn't know how long women's dresses are. Me—Monsieur Weber, the world's greatest designer of women's clothes! I just came back from Paree where we were just discussing that same subject. I promise you this disturbance will not happen again as I am leaving now. Bonjour, Judge, and bonjour to you, Madame."

"Will Virginia Hill please take the stand? Miss Hill, what have you been doing since you graduated from high school?"

"Why, hadn't you heard? I'm chief manicurist for Richard Horton's Beauty Salon. Come in some time and let me do your nails, and maybe Dick will give you one of his special 'Curly-curl Permanents' for that crop on your head."

"Mr. Osterman, next please."

"My time, Mr. Orvis, is spent as a newspaper reporter for the Bay Window. And may I say that this case will certainly make a good story for our readers."

"Mr. Bob Tennyson, next please. How have you been spending the last couple of years?"

"Well, I'll tell you; I'm an usher at the Ritz Theater, and not long ago I had a little accident. I was showing somebody to his seat when the battery in my flashlight burned out. I

tripped and fell on my nose and broke it. It certainly was worth it though when I think back and remember that swell nurse I had, Dorothy Meilander."

"Thank you very much, Bob. And now, Miss Sara Whitnum, kindly come to the stand."

"Well, howdy, Judge! Guess you want to know how I'm gettin' along on my chicken farm. Well, at present I get about 2,000 eggs a week, 100 of which I let go for chickens. I keep the baby chicks in my house because it's a lot easier to keep them warm, and they do make lovely cushions to sit on and such—"

"Cackle, cackle!! Frank Stumpf, will you come to the stand and give us a blow by blow description of your fight against time?"

"Frankly (pun), your honor, Henry Osterman and I do much the same thing. We both work on the newspaper, but I write the 'Advice to the Lovelorn' column, and Hank writes the 'Dirty Dirt Spot'. If I'm not mistaken you wrote to me yourself for love advice a short while back didn't you?"

"Ahem—I really don't remember. Billy Conant next please."

"Mr. Orvis, I really don't know what I would have done without time. I've been in Africa for three years as an archeologist, and I've already brought back many valuable prehistoric animals' bones."

"Thank you, Bili. Jeanne Evans, please. How have you spent your time, Miss Evans?"

"Jean Wehrle and I run an exclusive dress shop for women. It is called 'The Scotchmen's Paradise' on Fifth Avenue, New York."

"I simply must stop in some time. Ladies and gentlemen—present with us today is a girl who has done something very admirable with her time. I know, because the other day I saw her working hard at her task. But I will call on Miss Muriel Woodson now to explain to you herself what her job is."

"Thank you tho much, Mither Orvith. You're juth too thweet. You know ever thince our Thenior Play I never did quite get over my lithping. But ath to my work, I am the LEADER of our dear group which is beth known to you ath the 'God Bleth Our Happy Home Organization'. I juth love to be doing thingth for people."

"And a most charitable job that is. Thank you Miss Woodson. Do I hear the sound of horses' hoofs—here in our big city? Why yes—and it sounds as if they are coming in here. Why it is a horse—and in the courtroom—Heavens! It's Merle Siebenhaar. Merle, would you mind telling us about time and yourself?"

"Yippee!!! Not on your life, pardner, 'less ah can bring ma hoss, Nellie, up thar with me."

"Oh, very well, anything to please."

"Clap, clap, clap."

... "Thet's the hoss making all thet noise. It ain't me. Well, anyhow, seems as if I always did want to dern near live on a hoss, so thet's jest about what I been doing ever since I grad-gyaged from high school. Boys, I got myself the cosiest little ranch out West. You wanna be sure and come on out some time. Gid-dap, Nellie!"

"Clap, clap, clap."

"Well, doggone! Judge Kittinger, I'm through examining my witnesses for today. May I ask your permission to postpone this case until the same time ten years from now?"

"Mr. Orvis, I grant your request. COURT DISMISSED."

"Well, Kenny, we've certainly learned some astounding things today haven't we?"

"Al, I've never in my life had so many surprises at once. But say, come on. Snap into it. We've only got ten minutes to get to that BURLESQUE SHOW!"

# Class History

When school opened that memorable September day of 1927, expectancy and wonderment filled the eyes of all the new first graders. Of the original number, sixteen have remained to graduate. The roll call then included, among others, Norma Andersen, Donald Asher, Josephine Dagg, Stanley Easty, Carol Erwin, Vladimir Grachanin, John Griffiths, Peggy Hursh, Kenneth Kittinger, Thelma Mains, Jane Myers, Raymond Seitz, Merle Siebenhaar, Frank Stumpf, Sara Lou Whitnum, and Bert Willison. The first roll call of the senior class still included these names.

The beginning of the year was spent mostly in getting acquainted with our classmates. Then about the first of December, Forest View School was opened. This divided our class, sending more than half of our pupils to the new school with Miss Gladys Weinbroer. The rest remained in Miss Mary Bolon's class at Parkview.

The second grades, under Miss Sara May Loomis and Miss Gertrude Trudel, saw a decrease in pupils with the departure of John Griffiths. During this year we started to cultivate our social instincts by attending several birthday parties. Do you remember Jane Myers' party when Jane had the mumps and the class had the party?

The third grades, under Miss Clara Jones and Miss Esma Riley, showed no increase in pupils possessed of the adherent qualities of the original sixteen. This proved to be a rather uneventful year.

Miss Martha Brown and Miss Riley had charge of our pioneering in the fourth grades. Stanley Easty left us. In his place we welcomed at Parkview twins, Jeannette and Tom Treter, and Richard Horton.

The fifth grade brought all of us together again at Forest View. Our class was so large that we again had to be divided, but only temporarily, under Mrs. Mary Hitchings and Mrs. Cleverdon. Stalwart Nora Korsgaard and illustrious Edward Studney joined us. Edward left for a while in the middle of the year but returned before the school year was over.

Our histrionic abilities cropped forth in the form of "Alice in Wonderland" this year. We wonder if they still believe all they see.

Miss Viola Walker took charge of our class in the sixth grade when we welcomed Virginia Hill and Alan Orvis, and brought John Griffiths back to us. This year we developed our athletic talents. It seems that girls, as well as boys, were interested in baseball, track, and numerous other sports.

Here we are, in 1933, back at Parkview again. With the addition of Susan Briggs, Arthur Karcher, and Peggy Pickin, we now have twenty-five in number. Mrs. Hannah Bortz, a new teacher, took charge of our class after Miss Marguerite Lorentz's death during the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Bortz survived as our home room teacher in the seventh grade and continued in that capacity in the eighth. Frances Case and Henry Osterman were welcomed as our new classmates. Mrs. Bortz coached us in presenting a minstrel show, a new form of entertainment in the school. We don't like to brag or anything like that, but after our astounding success at school, we were requested to perform at both the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

The ninth grade brought us eleven new members: Russell Beck, Aubrey DeWitt, James DeWitt, Stanley Easty, Eugene Goerke, Louise Hagedorn, Margaret Hagedorn, Robert Hayden, Dorothy Meilander, Raymond Scherler, and John Walsh. Miss Hayes had charge of our motley through this year. The high-and-mighty freshmen undertook a class dinner dance—swing orchestra, formals, and all the trimmings! Some Class!

Four new students joined Miss Marvel Sebert's tenth grade. They were Anthony Bisceglia, Ed Harris, Edmund Smith, and Muriel Woodson. With the applause of the eighth grade minstrel show still ringing in our ears, we decided to favor our clamoring public with another production.

As Mr. William Battrick's juniors, we welcomed Jeanne Evans, Lee Lehecka, Robert Tennyson, Leonard Weber, and Jean Wehrle. Now, this was THE year! Jackets, rings, dinner dance, parties, and the junior play. Again we introduced something new, having four one-act plays instead of the usual three-act play. The applause proved the success of the idea.

At last we are seniors and back again in Mrs. Bortz's care. Still we are increasing and have been joined by Rowena Galbraith, Ralph Talas and David Conn. We started off successfully by having one of the first activities, our Senior Play. As usual we have had various class parties, the high light of course being the Senior Prom. We are now looking forward to the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance, and then finally to Commencement.

On May 31, 1939, we will all graduate, and afterward trod many different paths; but we shall always cherish our happy associations with our classmates and teachers, and trust that that bond of friendship may never be broken.



# Senior Graduation

Wednesday evening, May 31, at the high school auditorium fifty-one seniors will participate in their last and most important school activity—their graduation. Mr. David G. Jaeger, president of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas.

It is with regret that the Class of '39 brings to a close twelve years of congenial associations. They know that although they will enter diverse fields, the originality and ingenuity shown by them as a class will not cease with their graduation.

In addition to an address by Dr. F. H. McNutt, Assistant Director of Education of Ohio, short talks will be given by four members of the class. The speakers were chosen because of their scholastic standing.

## PROGRAM

"March of the Peers" from Iolanthe . . . . . Sullivan  
Processional

Invocation . . . . . Rev. Ralph Taylor Alton

"Ave Maria" . . . . . Schubert  
Parkview Mixed Chorus  
Violin obligato by Alan Orvis

### Guidance in Bay Village High School

Introduction to Guidance . . . . . Kenneth Kittinger  
Child Study Through Tests and Records . . . . Margaret Hursh  
Individual Counseling . . . . . Alan Orvis  
Guidance and the Community . . . . . Sara Lou Whitnum

"Pilgrims' Chorus" from Tannhauser . . . . . Wagner  
Parkview Mixed Chorus

Address . . . . . Dr. F. H. McNutt

Presentation of Gift to School . . . . . Kenneth Kittinger  
Class President

Acceptance

Presentation of Class . . . . . Barton R. Griffith  
Superintendent of Schools

Presentation of Diplomas . . . . . David G. Jaeger  
President of Board of Education

Benediction . . . . . Dr. Franklin P. Reinhold

March from Aida . . . . . Verdi  
Recessional

# Last Will and Testament

We, the members of the graduating class of nineteen thirty-nine, while of sane mind and sound body, bequeath all earthly possessions to those who follow us in pursuit of education. May they benefit (or otherwise) by our generosity.

To the frosh we leave our strength to carry books around to classes.

To the sophs we leave our absent and tardy slips.

To the juniors we leave our proficiency in getting quiet as soon as the bell rings.

The following individuals hereby bequeath articles or talents to those who are justly deserving of them:

Jack Duncan will receive Stanley Easty's car and all attachments, including a couple of guys to push it.

Ray Seitz's sleepy attitude goes to Ralph Gilmore.

Peggy Hursh's love of teachers goes to Bill Dymont.

John Griffiths leaves his love of government to Robert Cayce.

Peggy Pickin's ability to interest Southerners, to Bonnie Stewart.

Jane Myers' capability as Friendship Club president, to Lois Irwin.

Aubrey DeWitt will leave his football ability to those All-American freshmen.

Billy Conant's ability to collect dues goes to all oncoming treasurers.

Frances Case gives her "come-hither" looks to Margaret Bott.

Rowena Galbraith is giving up her golden locks to Geraldine Albers.

Nora Korsgaard's height goes to Phyllis Anderson.

Tony Bisceglia leaves his one girl trait to Jack Huston.

Norma Andersen's cheer leading ability, to Florence Massey.

Robert Hayden's quiet moods, to Bill France.

Lee Lehecka's cute tricks will be received by Hubert Simons.

Jeanne Evans hates to part with her friendly chuckles, but she will let Miriam Jacklitch borrow them.

Vladimir Grachanin leaves his innocent expression to Edward Klemm.

Virginia Hill's ability to charm others' boy friends, to Barbara Gascon.

Henry Osterman's healthy growth of beard is willed to Donal Ross.

Merle Siebenhaar will leave her lovely yodel to Lucy Trowbridge.

Louise Hagedorn wills her studiousness to Larry Krumwiede.

Ralph Talas will leave his speedy running to those who will need it in running out for a quick smoke.

Muriel Woodson's dancing steps, to Eileen Fitzgerald.

Jeannette Treter leaves her ability to go steady to Norma Dymont.  
Edward Studney leaves his way with the opposite sex to Jay Cherry.  
Frank Stumpf leaves his curly hair to Dick Alexander.  
Jimmy DeWitt leaves his apparent hatred for girls to Bud Nutter.  
Dick Horton leaves his great art of trumpeting to Dave Smeal.  
Jean Wehrle's sweetness goes to Jane Anderson.  
Eugene Goerke leaves his "triggernometry" to Louis Scholl.  
Dorothy Meilander's pep and giggles will be received by Harriet Spencer.  
Bert Willison leaves his football ability to Donald Young.  
Tom Treter's breezy manners, to Bill Kleefeld.  
Thelma Mains' sophisticated manner is to be received by Ann Porter.  
Josephine Dagg will leave her athletic ability to Mary Louise Newberry.  
Russell Beck's ability to draw goes to Elmer Orvis.  
Ed Harris leaves his tall frame to Bob Price.  
Donald Asher's bashful manner goes to Fred Gosewisch.  
John Walsh gives his speedy motions to Donald Beck.  
Leonard Weber leaves his swing clarinetting to Lee Stegenga.  
Alan Orvis leaves his violin to—Say!—What is this? A musician's paradise?

Kenneth Kittinger, our honorable prexy, leaves his much loved Boy Scout uniform to Bill Troyan.

Raymond Scherler's pin-boy ability goes to all tentative pin-boys.

Ed Smith leaves his baseball ability to his brother, Howard. (Chubby).

Arthur Karcher's typewriter goes to Roger Serne.

Susan Briggs' quiet personality is to be received by Marybell Schuele.

Bob Tennyson leaves the same as Studney only he likes them younger.

Carol Erwin's rosy blush goes to Velma Nutter.

Margaret Hagedorn wills her quiet but nice manner to those sophomore girls.

Sara Lou Whitnum wills her ability to get chemistry formulas twisted to Myron Monck.



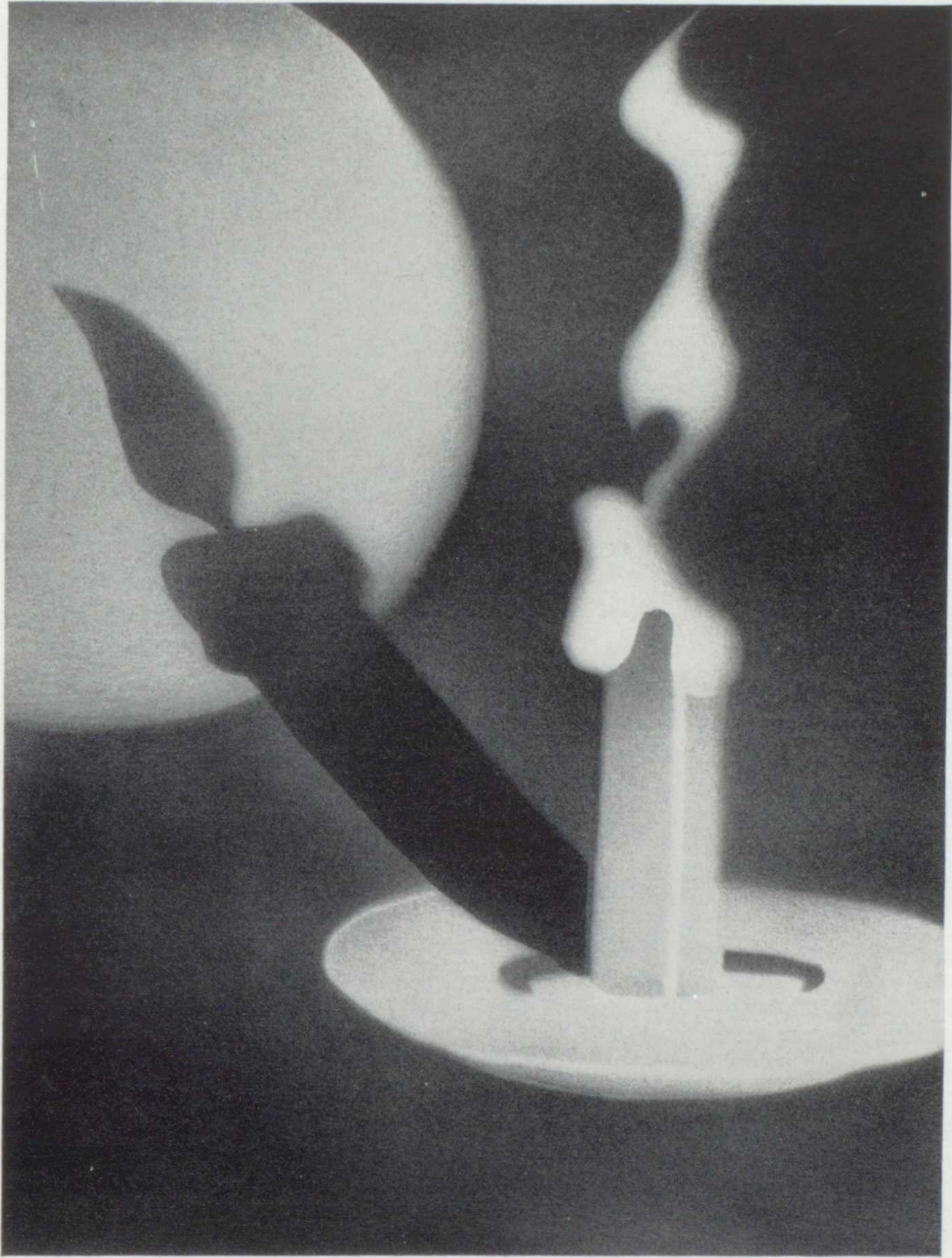
## Senior Play

No, the seniors didn't attempt Hamlet or Macbeth, not even Romeo and Juliet—though some of them were eager to try one of these they chose a comedy—"The Whole Town's Talking." And we can't say anyone regretted the choice. To Miss Nunvar went the honor of directing these potential actors. (The seniors have all the luck.) The plot may be forgotten soon, but it seems impossible that anyone could ever forget Eugene Goerke's gripping interpretation of the scheming father; the enlightening performance of Edward Studney as the naive Chester Binney; the socially ambitious Mrs. Virginia Hill Simmons; or the sweet and pure and white heroine, Peggy Hursh.

And we mustn't omit the lovely Letty Lythe—slinked through by Thelma Mains; her protector, Donald Swift—Henry Osterman; Alan Orvis—very effective in a mustache as Roger Shields, contesting for Ethel Simmons' favor. Norma Andersen's and Muriel Woodson's admirable portrayal of the two giggling friends of Ethel; the fascinating Sadie Bloom, who taught Mr. Simmons how to swish—Sara Whitnum; Annie, the maid of many entrances—Merle Siebenhaar; the taxi driver—Bill Conant.

Mrs. Hannah K. Bortz, headed the Business Staff; Kenneth Kittinger—Business Manager; assistant—Leonard Weber; Publicity—Richard Horton; Prompter—Pearl Pliske and Jeannette Treter; Stage Fixtures—Mr. Clifford Wertz, James DeWitt, Robert Hayden, and Vladimir Grachanin; Electricians—William Conant and Richard Horton; Properties—Jane Myers and Josephine Dagg; Art Work—Mrs. Aline Henderson and the Senior Art Class.

No, the seniors didn't attempt Hamlet or Macbeth, not even Romeo and Juliet—but they had fun and so did the audience.



## FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is a small flame that warms all who come within its glow.



Bottom Row: Peggy Hursh, Sara Lou Whitnum, Norma Andersen, Muriel Woodson, Jane Myers, Virginia Hill, Susan Briggs, Louise Hagedorn, Peggy Pickin.  
 Second Row: Frances Case, Beverly Anthony, Ruth Becker, Martha Hanushek, Miriam Jacklitch, Lenore Kick, Harriet Spencer, Leona Januska, Eileen Hutcherson, Bonnie Stewart, Lois Beck, Velma Nutter, Josephine Dagg.  
 Third Row: Eileen Fitzgerald, Ruth May Oliver, Geraldine Albers, Dorothy Hagedorn, Laurel Ernstmeyer, Mary Louise Newberry, Jean Siess, Doris Whitnum, Marguerite Blaha, Lois Irwin, Florence Massey.  
 Fourth Row: Rowena Galbraith, Elizabeth Poteat, Eva Proeschel, Joan Blaha, Doris Bohland, Ortrud Schluembach, Barbara Huthsteiner, Elvera Wendt, Betty Hammink, Merle Siebenhaar.  
 Fifth Row: Marilyn Ritter, Audrey Richard, Ruth Pheneger, Patsy Meddick, Jane Anderson, Betty Shook, Helen Porter, Edna Graebner, Doris Dombey.  
 Sixth Row: Jeannette Tesner, Marybell Schuele, Lucy Trowbridge, Jean Baxter, Nora Korsgaard, Margaret Hagedorn, Margaret Bott, Betty Lou Treter, Dorothy Meilander, Thelma Mains.  
 Seventh Row: Nancy Price, Marybelle Culp, Virginia Watt, Gayle Martin, Margaret Shook, Norma Dymont, Ruth Kittinger, Mrs. Hannah K. Bortz.

## Friendship Club

The Friendship Club is composed of girls of the upper three classes of Parkview High school. The purpose of the club is not only to find and give the best, but also to establish and promote friendship. It is hoped that association with others in the club will, through work, play, fellowship, and worship activities, promote loyalty to friends and high ideals, graciousness of manner, sincerity, reverence, and dependability.

We had a number of interesting speakers this year. Miss Lena E. Ebling spoke on "Vocations"; Mrs. Clarence Hanna, "Personality"; Rev. Theodore C. Mayer, "Worship"; Miss Annette B. Eldridge, "Fellowship"; Miss Elizabeth Kardos, "How to Wear Clothes"; and Mrs. Fred Sterbenz, "A Travelogue". The seniors gave as their program, "Ferdinand the Bull"; the juniors, a football skit, and the sophomore girls gave a miscellaneous program consisting of original dances, songs, and a play.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Hannah K. Bortz, during 1938-39, the club participated in the following activities: the annual rummage sale, the recognition service by candlelight at the Bay Village Methodist Church, the Friendship—Hi-Y banquet, the "White Elephant" sale, and annual Christmas formal, and the Pa-Ma-Me banquet. Each year the club renders some helpful service. Whereas last year the girls dressed dolls for the Associated Charities, this year they made and sold hangers. The proceeds of this sale went to the World Fellowship Fund.

The meaning of the Girl Reserve emblem is interpreted in the following manner: the three sides of the triangle represent the mind, body, and spirit of the girl; the circle around the triangle is the everlasting chain of friendship around the world.

Officers for 1938-39 are: Jane Myers, President; Virginia Hill, Vice President; Susan Briggs, Secretary; Louise Hagedorn, Treasurer; Muriel Woodson, Program chairman; Norma Andersen, Inter-club-council representative; Frances Case, Social chairman; Josephine Dagg, Service chairman; Sara Lou Whitnum, Publicity chairman; Peggy Pickin, Musician; and Mrs. Hannah K. Bortz, Adviser.



Bottom Row: Bill Conant, Edward Studney, Tom Treter, Eugene Goerke, Alan Orvis.  
 Second Row: Bill Christofferson, Roger Serne, Jack Huston, Dutton Ashcraft, Rud Halamka, Donal Ross, Bill Kleefeld.  
 Third Row: Hubert Simons, Fred Gosewisch, Bill Troyan, Jack Duncan.  
 Fourth Row: Jay Cherry, Bud Nutter, Richard Horton, Myron Monck, Mr. Charles Patterson (faculty advisor).

## Hi-Y

In September we seven remaining senior Hi-Y members pledged thirteen junior members into the club.

November saw us preparing a Thanksgiving Eve Dance with the Friendship Club.

As December 31 rolled around, we were putting the finishing touches on our New Year's Eve party, which was a complete success.

January saw us revise our constitution and make it a strong bulwark on which to build.

With February came a change of our cabinet under junior guidance. Jay Cherry took over Tom Treter's gavel to become president. Dutton Ashcraft relieved Kenneth Kittinger as vice-president. Bill Kleefeld received the treasurer's book from Eugene Goerke, and Rud Halamka the book of minutes from Edward Studney. Jack Huston became chaplain, which office was formerly held by Alan Orvis. Bill Troyan took over the position of sergeant-at-arms, which had been held by Bill Conant.

In March more juniors and sophomores joined our club. March also saw us plan a dinner for the Friendship Club girls.

During the year at various times, we have had speakers, prominent men from Cleveland, who have helped us to find ourselves vocationally.

And so now as we graduate, we leave behind us united members in a strong club, with a competent cabinet, and an adviser of whom we can't say enough, Mr. C. M. Patterson.



Bottom Row: Tom Treter, Jane Myers, Edward Studney, Peggy Hursh, Alan Orvis.  
 Second Row: Stanley Easty, Virginia Hill, Susan Briggs, Muriel Woodson, Peggy Pickin, Frances Case, Josephine Dagg, Frank Stumpf.  
 Third Row: Billy Conant, Jeannette Treter, Thelma Mains, Dorothy Meilander, Sara Whitnum, Norma Andersen, Merle Siebenhaar, Louise Hagedorn.  
 Fourth Row: Vladimir Grachanin, Ed Smith, James DeWitt, John Griffiths, Richard Horton, Russell Beck, Bert Willison, Eugene Goerke.  
 Fifth Row: Mr. Clifford R. Wertz, Mrs. Hannah K. Bortz, Miss Eleanor Nunvar, Mrs. Aline Henderson, Mr. Barton R. Griffith.

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Bottom Row: Left to right: Josephine Dagg; Doris Whitnum; Merle Siebenhaar; Sara Lou Whitnum; Jeannette Treter; Edward Studney, (co-editor); Peggy Pickin, (co-editor); Miss Helmi Johnson, adviser; Jane Myers.

Second Row: Mr. Clifford Wertz, Mrs. Aline Henderson, advisers; Gladys Massey, Nancy Ashcraft, Geraldine Albers, Eugene Goerke, Connie Watson, Bonnie Stewart; Mr. Barton R. Griffith, adviser.

Last Row: Billy Reutner, Donald Bussman, George Bernhard, Richard Horton, Jay Cherry, Florence Massey, Lois Irwin, Ruth Kittinger.

Absent when picture was taken: Dorothy Meilander.

## Bay Window Staff

Mrs. Ruth Russell, a former teacher at Parkview High school, and Mrs. Edith Jones organized the "Bay Window" in 1934. In 1936-37 a journalism class was formed with Mrs. Russell as faculty advisor. During the first semester a co-editor system was in effect. During the second semester a permanent staff was chosen. Last year the paper returned to being an extra-curricular activity under the leadership of Mr. William Battrick. This year the "Bay Window" remained as it was last year with Miss Helmi Johnson as faculty advisor.

A new form of editing was done this year by allowing high school classes to produce several issues of the paper.



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Bottom Row: Miss H. K. Mabie, Alan Orvis, Edward Studney, Richard Horton, Leonard Weber, James De Witt.  
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 Seventh Row: Betty Lou Tesnow, Patsy Meddick, Jane Anderson, Florence Massey, Edna Graebner, Doris Dombey, Ruth May Oliver.

# Senior Calendar

September 6, 1938—We, the Senior Class of '39, cut the blue and white ribbon that leads to the HALL OF LEARNING at the Bay Village Exposition.

Under the command of Madame Bortz we assemble in Room 301, the scene of senior registration. The day closes with a booming attendance.

September 19th—The Friendship Club activities swing into action as sophomores and their mothers sip tea with Mrs. Bortz and club members.

October 7th—The Hall of Education features the county teachers' meeting.

October 12th—Girls are powdering their noses and boys are slicking up for the pictures to be taken for the BAY ANNUAL rogues' gallery.

October 19th—Ferdinand just sits and smells the flowers as the senior girls impersonate him for the Friendship Club meeting.

October 28th—Pupils sigh. Another holiday! N. E. O. T. A.

November 10th—Hi-Y fellows grin and enjoy the banquet prepared by Friendship girls.

November 18th—All the seniors are TALKING? No, THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING is the name of the senior play.

November 22nd—A TROPHY flashes forth for football fellows.

November 23rd—Many alumni shuffle at the Friendship-Hi-Y Dance.

November 24th—Students and faculty regret too late their indulgences on Thanksgiving Day.

December 21st—Seniors and guests shag at the swanky Senior Swing Session.

December 23rd—Christmas holidays descend upon us.

December 28th—Roses and more roses seen at the Friendship Club's private dance.

December 31st—Music and laughter ring out from the Club House as the Hi-Y fellows celebrate the New Year.

January 3rd—Classes try to get into the swing of things again after a week's vacation.

January 6th—Election day for new cheerleaders causes stir in home rooms.

February 14th—Hearts are fluttering as Valentines are cluttering here and there.

February 15th—Much laughter in the auditorium as the Hi-Y fellows strut the latest women's Paris fashions, and Misto matches his skill with the I. Q. of the audience.

February 21st—Basketball fellows are honored at the annual Basketball Banquet.

February 22nd—Thanks to George Washington, another holiday!

March 17th—The Junior Class shows us what a real mystery is like by the presentation of MYSTERY IN THE LIBRARY.

March 31st-April 10th—Woe is me! Ten days of leisure till the Easter Bunny comes.

April 14th—Hi-Y boys entertain Friendship girls at the annual banquet.

April 27th—The fathers and mothers admire their daughters at the annual Pa-Ma-Me.

May 5th—The Parkview High students warble their way to fame in the seventh annual Spring Concert.

May 24th—Seniors lose their dignity—Kid's Day.

May 28th—Baccalaureate Services.

May 30th—Vacation for all, when dealing with Decoration Day. Nice time to study for exams! ? !

May 31st—Commencement ! ! And the diplomas really are signed!

June 2nd—Finds the happy, hearty, healthy freshmen, sophomores and juniors bidding farewell to their Alma Mater; but that does not concern us. We are now of the Alumni!



Bottom Row: Bonnie Stewart, Merle Siebenhaar, Edward Studney, Donal Ross, Jay Cherry, Beverly Anthony.  
 Second Row: Everett Turner, Gladys Massey, Mr. Glen L. Ganyard, Ray Seitz, Dick Alexander, Helen Merseburg, Jack Wismar, Connie Kofoed.  
 Absent when picture was taken: Bob Byar, Bob Price.

# Student Council

## OFFICERS

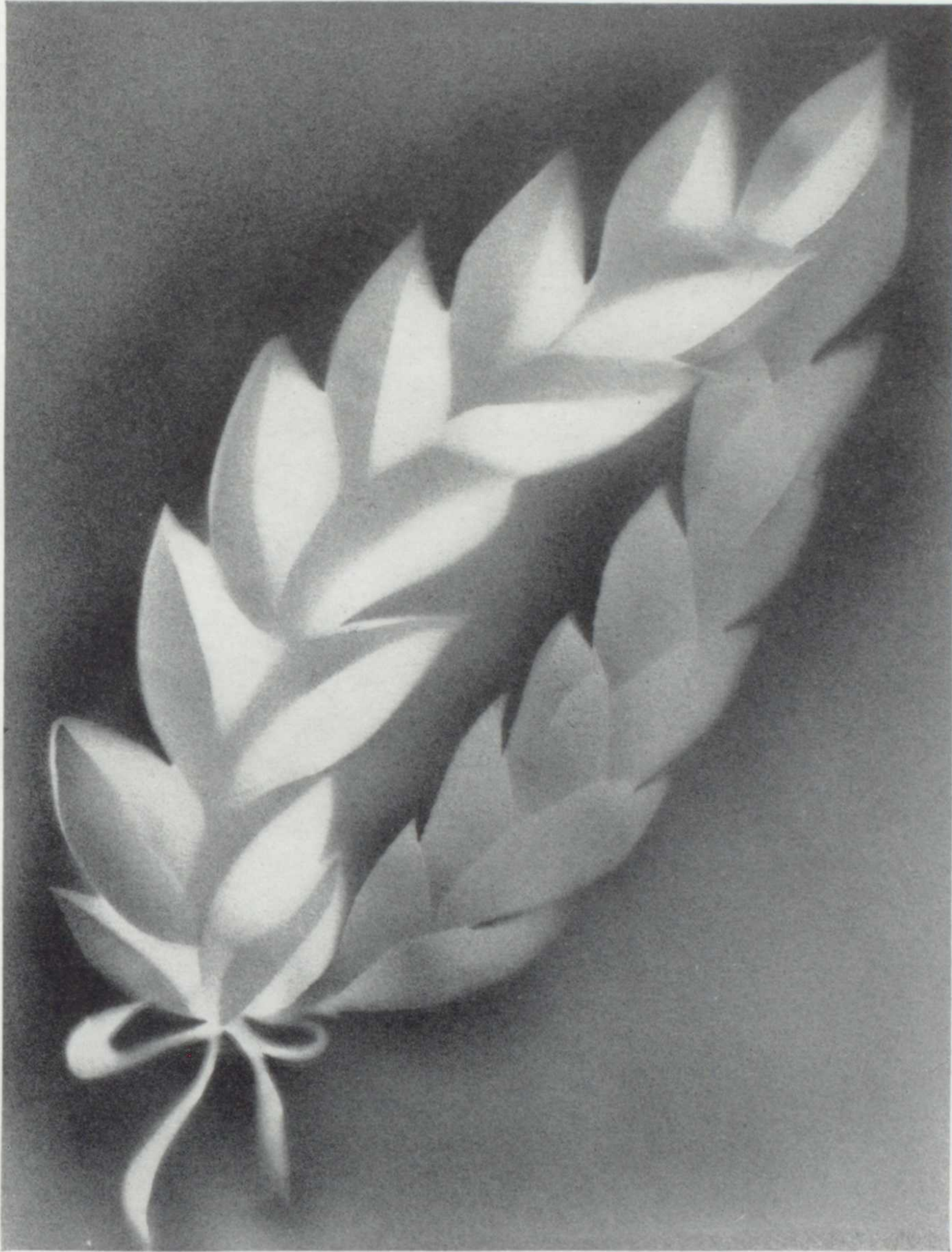
President . . . . . Edward Studney  
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 Secretary . . . . . Merle Siebenhaar  
 Treasurer . . . . . Jay Cherry  
 Faculty Advisor . . . . . Mr. Glen L. Ganyard

The council members sold the tickets for all the home football games for the athletic fund.

They appropriated twenty dollars to the school toward a motion picture machine. This money was from the profit made on the sale of pins last year.

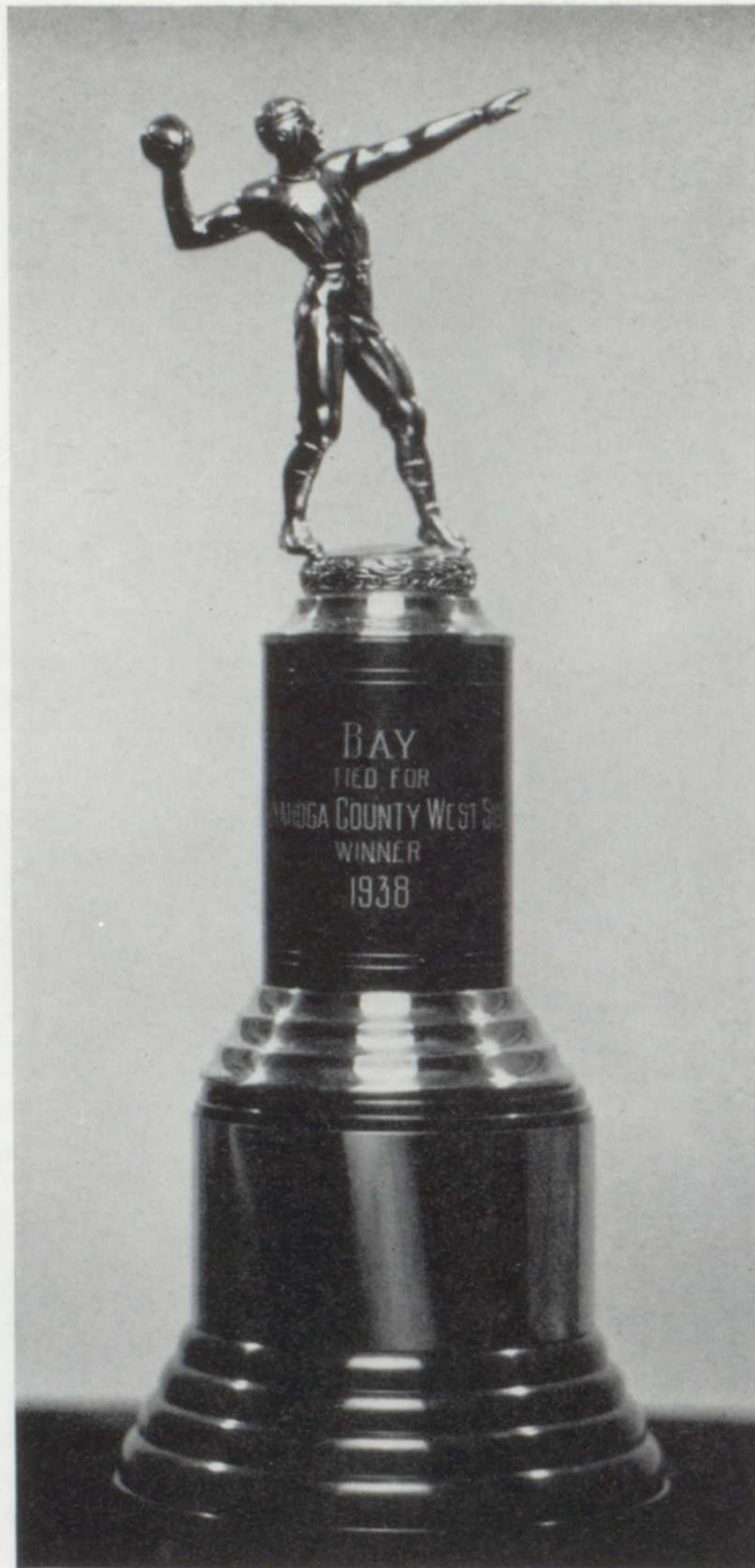
Various council members arranged a monitorial system. Monitors were placed in the halls and at the cafeteria fourth and fifth periods.

Guards were placed on duty to take tickets and maintain order at the home basketball games; and as all went smoothly, the council appreciates the cooperation of everyone.



## SPORTSMANSHIP

Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run that ye may obtain.  
I Corinthians.



Mr. W. L. Schuman, representative of the County Office, presented the football squad with a trophy at the annual Father and Son Banquet at the school, Tuesday evening, November 22, in recognition of the team being co-champions of the Western Division.



Bottom Row: Stan Perc, Tom Treter, Richard Horton, Alan Orvis, Bert Willison, Aub De Witt, Vladimir Grachanin, Frank Stumpf, Bob Tennyson.  
 Second Row: Coach Secrist, Jack Duncan, Myron Monck, Bill Troyan, Ralph Gilmore, Don Ross, Willie Christofferson, Bud Nutter, Lee Lehecka, Coach Shollenberger.  
 Third Row: \*Fred Gosewisch, Bob Schwing, Rud Halamka, Bill Lawrence, Dave Smeal, Art Johnson, Jack Huston, Elmer Funke, Dick Alexander.  
 Top Row: Dave Frazier, Jerry Lewis, Bob Price, Philip Senff, Jack Wismar, Dave Donaldson, Don Young, Bill Kleefeld, Bob Watt, \*Roger Serne.  
 Absent when picture was taken, \*Bill Conant.  
 \* Managers

# Football

To the surprise of everyone, except the team itself, Bay, after hard scrimmaging, came out on the top with a two-way tie for first place for the Western Division of Cuyahoga County Championship. One main reason for this outcome was that the team never let up; it was constantly improving

After the first non-league games the squad was ready for the regular county games of the season. The team should be given much credit because the boys were both very light and inexperienced. We had only four lettermen back.

The scores were:

Bay—6	.....	Clearview—0
Bay—0	.....	Rocky River—14
Bay—0	.....	Independence—12
Bay—7	.....	Olmsted Falls—0
Bay—7	.....	Fairview—13
Bay—25	.....	Strongsville—6
Bay—17	.....	North Olmsted—13
Bay—19	.....	Dover—6

The boys' efforts were rewarded with a Father and Son Banquet at the close of the season when the trophy was given by the County Office.



Bottom Row: Bill Troyan, Ralph Gilmore, Myron Monck, \*Bill Conant, Ray Seitz, Jack Huston.  
 Second Row: \*Bud Nutter, Vladimir Grachanin, Willie Christofferson, Coach Shollenberger, Lee Lehecka, Roger Serne, Fred Gosewisch, \*Don Ross.  
 \* Managers. Dave Frazier, assistant manager, was absent when picture was taken.

# Basketball

Bay, having lost five lettermen last year, had to completely rebuild her basketball team this year. In spite of this handicap, our team defeated Olmsted Falls, which had not been beaten in the league for two years, and Strongsville, this season's champions.

Coach Shollenberger says our prospects are good for next season since we are losing only two lettermen.

The season ended with a delightful banquet, which was prepared and served by Mrs. Marjorie Mink and her ninth and tenth grade pupils.

Bay ended in a three-way tie with Dover and Fairview for third place.

The following games were won and lost:

	SCORE		SCORE
Bay	21	..... North Olmsted	32
* Bay	32	..... McCutchenville	30
Bay	21	..... Fairview	27
* Bay	24	..... Rocky River	35
Bay	21	..... Strongsville	27
* Bay	18	..... Independence	33
Bay	40	..... Olmsted Falls	33
Bay	32	..... Dover	35
Bay	20	..... North Olmsted	33
Bay	37	..... Fairview	34
Bay	32	..... Strongsville	27
Bay	33	..... Olmsted Falls	49
Bay	24	..... Dover	26

\* Non league games





Bottom Row: Florence Massey, Jane Anderson, Nora Korsgaard, Merle Siebenhaar, Eva Proeschel, Miriam Jacklitch.  
 Second Row: Nancy Price, Virginia Hill, Mrs. Marjorie Mink, Lenore Kick, Josephine Dagg.

## Physical Education

Above are pictured the "B" letter girls. These girls are selected each year at the close of the basketball season for their playing ability, interest, and sportsmanship in basketball.

In the girls' physical education department both formal and informal activities are given to develop strength, flexibility, and co-ordination. The objectives are: first, to develop individuality, self-expression, and self-realization; second, through activities to learn recreative skills that may be used in leisure time; third, through participation in sports to learn how to get along with fellow mates.

The sports offered in the fall are soccer and archery. The soccer tournament was won this year by the sophomore girls. During the winter the sport activities are basketball, volleyball, and badminton. The seniors were victorious in the basketball tournament. The formal gym activities in the winter include marching, dancing, and tumbling. The spring activities are tennis, track, and baseball.

The Leader Club has been organized in the girls' physical education department under the supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Mink. The object of the club is to develop leaders in the school through social and physical education activities.

The qualifications for admittance to the club as recommended by all the faculty members are: scholastic standing, dependability, initiative, effort, and attendance. The officers are:

Nora Korsgaard	.....	President
Merle Siebenhaar	.....	Vice-President
Jane Anderson	.....	Secretary
Josephine Dagg	.....	Treasurer

The charter members consist of: Dorothy Meilander, Florence Massey, Eva Proeschel, Miriam Jacklitch, Lenore Kick.

The new members initiated Thursday, February 16, are: Lois Beck, Gladys Massey, Jean Bohland, Peggy Smith, Nancy Ashcraft, Miriam Monck, Ruth PuPerow, Elizabeth Woodson, Constance Watson, Shirley Massey, Barbara Chase, Betty Wismar, and Beverly Pryor.

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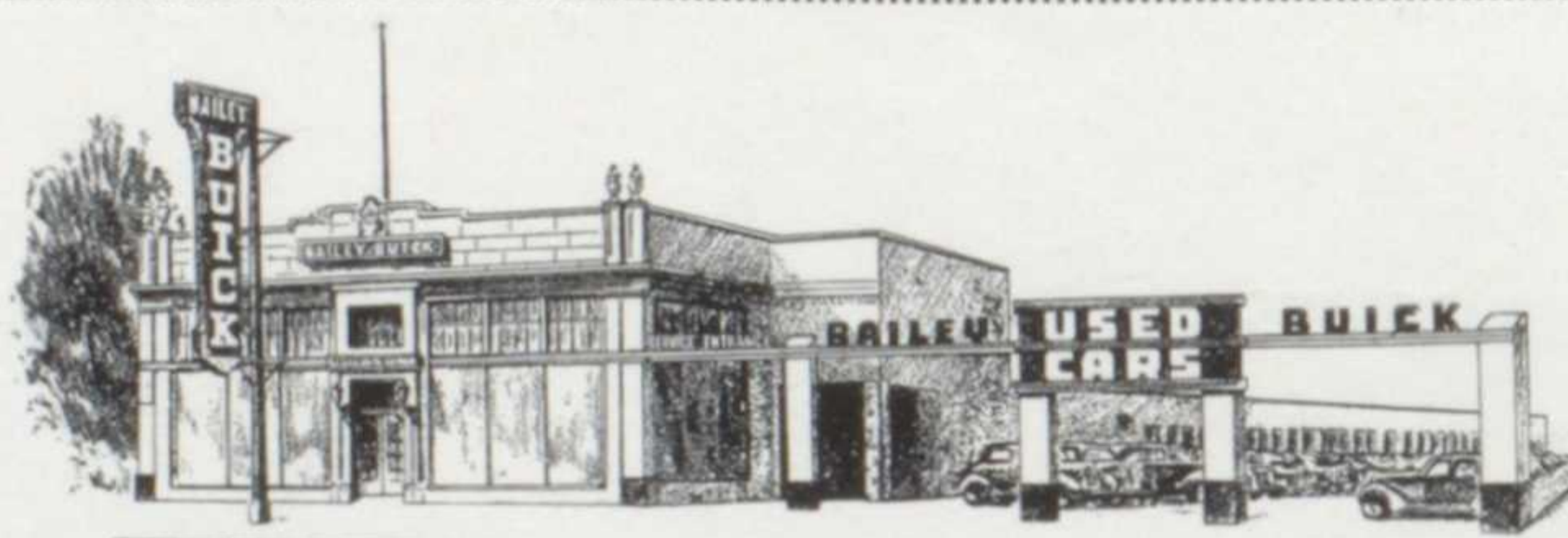
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