

*The Snuff Box*

SOUTHOLD - NEW YORK

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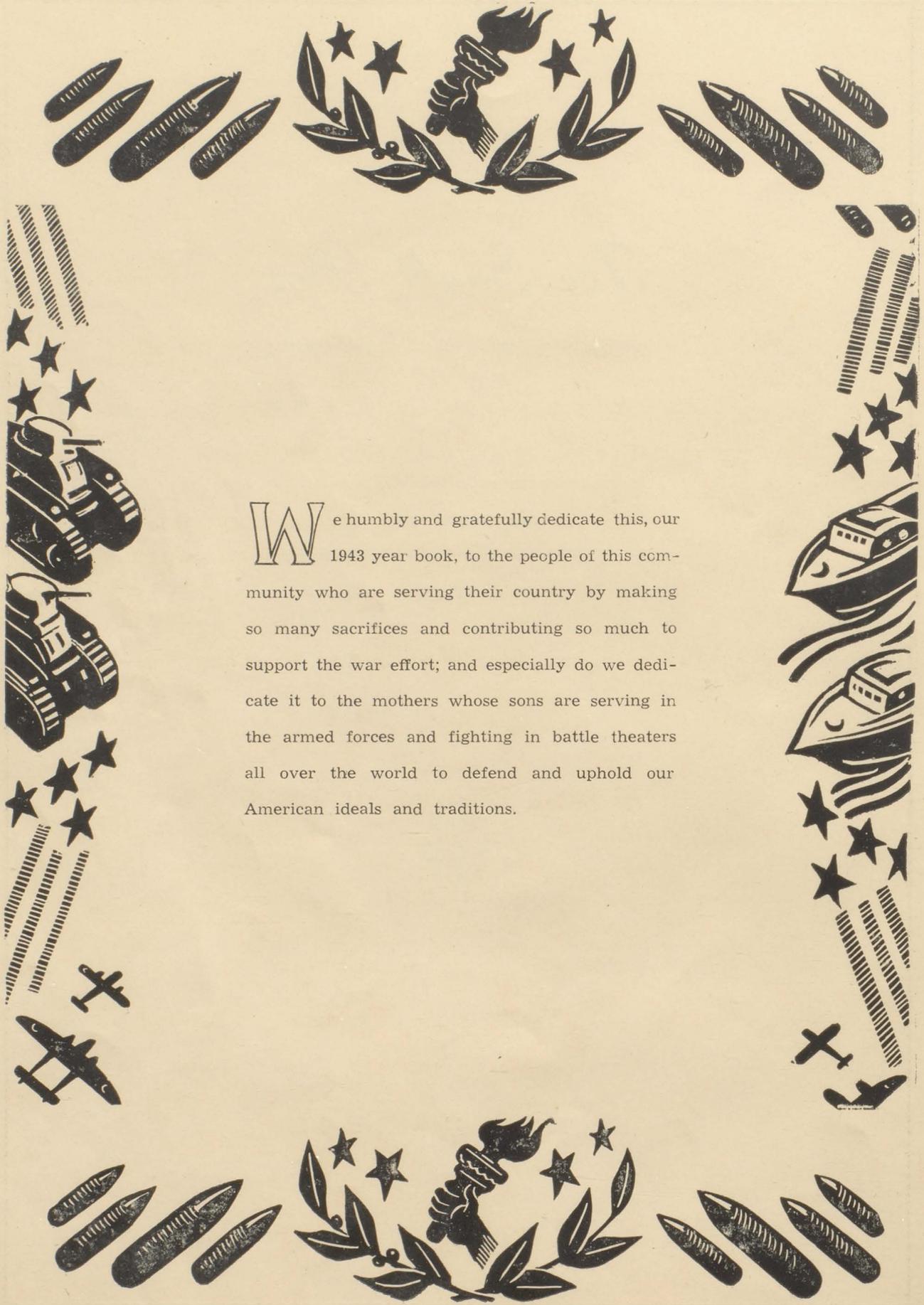
VOLUME 20

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JUNE :: 1943



**W**e humbly and gratefully dedicate this, our 1943 year book, to the people of this community who are serving their country by making so many sacrifices and contributing so much to support the war effort; and especially do we dedicate it to the mothers whose sons are serving in the armed forces and fighting in battle theaters all over the world to defend and uphold our American ideals and traditions.

## Snuff Box Staff, 1943

### Co-Editors

MARGARET GRIGONIS, '43

NANCY TYLER, '43

### Departmental

BERTHA ELAK, '43

VERA ZAVESKI, '43

HELEN GOLDSMITH, '43

HELEN ZELINSKI, '43

JANE HORTON, '43

MARJORIE BEEBE, '45

RAYMOND DONAHUE, '44

PHYLLIS HORTON, '45

AGNES GADOMSKI, '44

ROY WILKINSON, '45

JEAN GRATTAN, '44

MADELEINE DONAHUE, '46

MARGOT SCHMITT, '44

MARIE DONAHUE, '46

WILLIAM GRIGONIS, '46

### Business Managers

OTIS DAVIDS, '43

ROBERT PRICE, '43

WESLEY DICKINSON, '43

### Assistant Business Manager

ELLSWORTH FISHER, '46

ROBERT ROTHMAN, '45

### Circulation

HELEN HUNTER, '44

JOHN MOFFAT, '45

BETTY SILLECK, '44

JOSEPH PAPURCA, '46

### Photography

VIRGINIA VAIL, '43

### Faculty Adviser

MISS IDA HAWHEELI

## S. H. S. Faculty

Principal .....	LEWIS A. BLODGETT, M. A.
Science .....	ALFRED E. DART, M. A.
Physical Education and Social Studies .....	HAROLD E. GOLDSMITH, B. S.
History and Librarian .....	KATHLEEN M. WHALEN, B. S.
Latin and English .....	ELIZABETH E. DAVIS, A. B.
French and English .....	IDA HAWHEELI, A. B.
Commercial Subjects .....	HENRY WILLIAMS, B. C. S.
Home Economics .....	JEAN REEVE, B. S.
Industrial Arts .....	GILBERT MINER, B. S.
Art .....	GERALDINE MAYER, B. S.
Music .....	DARRYL E. MOONEY, B. S.
English I and Eighth Grade .....	EDNA F. MILLER, B. S.
Seventh Grade .....	BETTY D. CONKLING, B. S.
Sixth Grade .....	RUTH T. SYMONDS, Ph. B.
Fifth Grade .....	CHARLOTTE LINDSAY
Fourth Grade .....	ESTHER WOODBURN, A. B.
Third Grade .....	BERTHA BAKER
Second Grade .....	D. RUTH YORK, B. S.
First Grade, .....	ISABEL V. WEBBER, B. S.
Physical Education and Kindergarten .....	RUTH M. COSTELLO
School Nurse .....	EDITH H. VAIL, R. N.



# *Southold High School*



## Class of 1943

### *Officers*

NANCY TYLER ..... President  
ROBERT PRICE ..... Vice-President  
NATALIE MOELLER ..... Secretary  
HELEN GOLDSMITH ..... Treasurer

### *Highest Honors*

NANCY TYLER ..... Valedictorian  
MARGARET GRIGONIS ..... Salutatorian

### *Class Colors*

Maroon and White

**NANCY TYLER**

"Tillie"

**VALEDICTORIAN**

- Class President (3) (4)
- "Dizzie Baton" (1)
- Latin Club (1) (2) (3)
- Scriba Latin Club (3)
- Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Glee Club (1) (2) (4)
- Vice-President Glee Club (4)
- Band (2) (3) (4)
- Secretary-Treasurer Band (3)
- Echo Staff (1) (2) (4)
- Snuff Box Staff (2) (3) (4)
- Omicron Club (3)
- Treasurer French Club (3)
- Dance Band (4)
- Co-Editor Snuff Box (4)

Stay clever, loyal, tried and true  
Your patients will think much of you.



**ROBERT PRICE**

"Bob"

**HONOR STUDENT**

- Class Vice-President (3) (4)
- Orchestra (1) (2)
- Camera Club (1) (2)
- Track (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Basketball (3) (4)
- Cross-country (1) (3)
- Bachelor Club (3)
- Snuff Box Staff (3) (4)

Bobby is always happy and gay  
He'll be a success in every way.



**NATALIE MOELLER**

"Nat"

**HONOR STUDENT**

- Class Secretary (4)
- Latin Club (1) (2) (3)
- Latin Club Scriba (1)
- Latin Club Quaestor (2)
- Class Treasurer (1)
- Omicron Club (3)
- Treasurer Cheerleaders' Club (3)
- Echo Staff (4)

To you, now Nat, we give three cheers  
You've been a great asset all these years.



**HELEN GOLDSMITH**

"Helen"

**HONOR STUDENT**

- Class Treasurer (2) (3) (4)
- Latin Club (2) (3)
- Cenatrix Latin Club (3)
- French Club (3) (4)
- President French Club (3)
- Camera Club (2) (3) (4)
- Echo Staff (2) (3) (4)
- Cheerleaders' Club (3)
- Editor Echo (4)
- Snuff Box Staff (2) (3) (4)

Your ability and personality are rated best  
As a secretary you'll prove a great success.



**MARGARET GRIGONIS**

"Griggy"

**SALUTATORIAN**

- Glee Club (1) (2)
- Latin Club (1) (2) (3)
- Echo Staff (1) (2) (3) (4)
- French Club (3)
- Secretary French Club (3)
- Secretary Latin Club (2)
- Editor of Echo (4)
- Co-Editor Snuff Box (4)
- Snuff Box Staff (3) (4)
- Secretary Freshman Class (1)

Everything a friend should be:  
Intelligent, helpful, and good company.



**WALTER ADAMZEVICH**

"Apple"

- Track (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Basketball (2) (3) (4)
- Bachelor Club (3)

His personality is one of the best  
His friendship is truly highest.



**WILLIAM ALBERTSON**

"Yankee"

- Latin Club (1) (2) (3)
- Latin Club Scribe (2)
- Latin Club Consul (3)
- Assistant Track Manager (3)
- Track Manager (4)

What do you do for your special date?  
Aren't you on time? Are you always late?



**MARGARET BEEBE**

"Beebe"

**HONOR STUDENT**

- Band (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
- Glee Club (1) (2) (4)
- Latin Club (1) (2) (3)
- Camera Club (2) (3)
- French Club (3)
- Consul Latin Club (1)
- Echo (4)
- "Dizzie Baton" (1)
- Scriba Latin Club (3)
- Dance Band (4)
- Omicron Club (3)

Your musical talent and that winning smile  
Throughout your life will prove worthwhile.



**BETTE CARROLL**

"Bette"

- Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Secretary of Glee Club (4)
- Band (1) (2)
- Latin Club (1) (2) (3)
- Scriba Latin Club (2)
- Omicron Club (1) (2)
- Cheerleader (1) (3) (4)
- "Dizzy Baton" (1)
- French Club (3)
- Snuff Box Staff (2)

Bette is small and full of fun. She won't stop till success has come.



**OTIS DAVIDS**

"Otie"

- Baseball (3) (4)
- Basketball (2) (3) (4)
- Bachelor Club (3)
- Snuff Box (3) (4)
- Band (1)
- Horseshoes (3)
- Tennis (2)
- Table Tennis (4)

In sports you were a valuable member, The kind of pal we'll all remember.



**PARKER DICKERSON**

HONOR STUDENT

- Latin Club Consul (1) (2)
- Latin Club (1) (2) (3)
- Camera Club (2) (3) (4)
- Echo Staff (3) (4)

Parker is quiet and rather tall He's always been willing to help us all.



**JEAN DICKINSON**

- Latin Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Cenatrix Latin Club (2)
- Omicron Club (1)
- President of Omicron Club
- Press Club (1) (2)
- Cheerleaders' Club (3)

Full of ideas and raring to go She can make gadgets and really sew.



**WESLEY DICKINSON**

"Wes"

- Dance Band (4)
- Band (2) (3) (4)
- Orchestra (3) (4)
- Vice-President Band (3)
- Secretary Orchestra (3)
- Glee Club (4)
- Latin Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Track (3)
- Cross Country (3)
- Snuff Box (2) (3) (4)
- Basketball (4)

For prank ideas, you were seldom stuck And in the Navy, Wes, we all wish you luck.



**STELLA DICKSESKI**

"Dixie"

- Omicron Club (2) (3)
- Glee Club (2) (4)
- Cheerleaders' Club (3)

You're always happy and full of fun You wear a smile for everyone.



**THEODORE DOROSKI**

"Gypsy"

- Track (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Baseball (3) (4)
- Ping Pong (2) (3) (4)
- Echo Staff (4)
- Horseshoes (2)

Ted's lively ping pong prowess Has brought honor to S. H. S.



**EDWARD DRUMM**

"Ed"

- Baseball (2) (3) (4)
- Bachelor Club (3)

A quieter person is never found But he's a good sport all the year around.



**BERTHA ELAK**

**HONOR STUDENT**

- Omicron Club (2)
- Glee Club (2) (3)
- Snuff Box (4)
- Echo Staff (2) (3) (4)
- Cheerleaders' Club (3)

Happy, smiling and cheerful to all  
 She has shown great skill in baseball.



**ROBERT ENNIS**

"Ennis"

- Ping Pong (2) (3) (4)
- Bachelor Club (2) (3)
- Echo Staff (4)

Your success in ping pong has proved to us,  
 That you will do your share without any fuss.



**LEANDER GLOVER, Jr.**  
"Junior"

- Band (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
- Glee Club (4)
- Camera Club (3) (4)
- Echo Staff (3) (4)
- Track (2) (3) (4)
- Basketball (2) (3) (4)
- Cross-country (2) (3)
- Dance Band (4)

Good in track and a music lover.  
 This really describes our Junior Glover.



**KENNETH HAGERMAN**

"Ken"

- Track (3) (4)
- Basketball (2)
- Bachelor Club (3)
- Latin Club (1)
- Orchestra (1)

We know of all the things you like  
 You'd prefer to sing before a mike.



**CURTIS WILLIAM HORTON**

"Bill"

- Track (2) (3) (4)
- Cross-country (2) (3) (4)
- Basketball (3) (4)
- Tennis (1) (2)
- Bachelor Club (3)

We know you have done your bit in track.  
 And nothing in life will hold you back.



**JANE HORTON**

**HONOR STUDENT**

- Orchestra (1) (2)
- Omicron Club (2) (3)
- French Club (3)
- Echo Staff (4)
- Snuff Box Staff (3) (4)

Successful in whatever she may start  
 Always willing to do her part.



**CHARLES JACOBS**

"Jake"

- Bachelor Club (2) (3)
- Cheerleaders' Club (3)

He's without a worry, without a care,  
 There's never a dull moment when Charlie's there.



**JOHN JERNICK**

- Basketball (2) (3) (4)
- Baseball (4)

He is always quiet but very gay  
 He's proved a friend in every way.



**ANN KENT**

- Latin Club (1)
- Omicron Club (3)
- Band (2) (3) (4)
- Glee Club (2) (3)
- Class Secretary (2)
- Cheerleaders' Club (3)

Friendly and gentle in all her ways,  
Her work in music deserves great praise.



**HENRY SHIPULESKI**

"Ship"

- Latin Club (1) (2)
- Golf (3)
- Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Bachelor Club (2) (3)

You never were seen without a bright smile  
And that's a quality really worthwhile.



**ELLIS TERRY**

Always boisterous, forever gay  
Worry will never make you gray.



**VIRGINIA VAIL**

"Ginny"

- Omicron Club (1) (2)
- Secretary Omicron Club (2)
- Echo Staff (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Snuff Box Staff (3) (4)
- Latin Club (1) (2) (3)
- Camera Club (2) (3) (4)
- Vice-President Camera Club (2)

Some of your pictures were not good shots  
But as a nurse, Virginia, you'll be tops.



**STELLA VICTORIA**

"Vic"

- Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Omicron Club (2) (3)
- Cheerleaders' Club (3)

Quiet but helpful in every deed  
She has proved to be a true friend, indeed.



**ROBERT YOUNG**

"Eggs"

- Baseball (3) (4)
- Basketball (2) (3) (4)
- Latin Club (1) (2)
- Band (1)
- Glee Club (4)

He's quiet but a friendly sort,  
He's proved successful on the basketball court.



**VERA ZAVESKI**

"Ve"

- HONOR STUDENT
- Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4)
  - Band (2) (3) (4)
  - Latin Club (1) (2) (3)
  - French Club (3) (4)
  - Omicron Club (3)
  - Dance Band (4)

To be a teacher, you have made a good start,  
You've always been willing to do your part.



**HELEN ZELINSKI**

- HONOR STUDENT
- Camera Club (1)
  - Cheerleaders' Club (3)
  - French Club (3) (4)
  - Vice-President French Club (4)
  - Glee Club (3)
  - Echo Staff (4)
  - Snuff Box (4)

You set your goal and never shirk  
You'll succeed, you don't fear work.



## Class History

September 9, 1939, was an eventful day for about fifty Freshmen who entered high school to do their part for Southold High. The first event was the election of class officers. John Wissemann was chosen president; Virginia Vail, vice-president; Margaret Grigonis, secretary; Natalie Moeller, treasurer. The Freshman class was very active in all school affairs. The class published a paper called the "Star Reporter" until the Echo staff was organized. Many pupils joined the Band, Glee Club and orchestra. Bill Cardinal represented the Freshman Class in sports by being a member of the second team in basketball.

The next year, when we returned as Sophomores, new officers were chosen. They were: John Wissemann, president; Walter Sanford, vice-president; Ann Kent, secretary; Helen Goldsmith, treasurer. The class proved its ability in journalism by continuing the "School Scoops" which was a form of school newspaper posted on bulletin boards. Again we were represented in all school activities. Natalie Moeller, Wesley Dickinson and John Wissemann were elected cheerleaders.

As Juniors, we continued our success in all school activities. Nancy Tyler was elected president; Bob Price, vice-president; John Wissemann, secretary; Helen Goldsmith, treasurer. The sale of candy was conducted by the Juniors after the Seniors returned from their Washington trip. The Junior Prom was successfully held on May 22nd. We

also ordered our class rings and received them in September of our Senior year. Bette Carroll and Natalie Moeller were elected cheerleaders.

The year we were waiting for finally arrived. The same people were to be officers in the Senior year as in the Junior year, except that Natalie Moeller was elected secretary to succeed John Wissemann. A magazine campaign was supervised by Miss Davis, English teacher and senior advisor, which proved to be highly successful. Helen Goldsmith showed unusual salesmanship ability by selling subscriptions totaling over \$200.

Because of the war, many of our money-making projects were discontinued, although two school parties were sponsored by the Seniors which added to our fund. In this year, we lost three members of our class. John Wissemann moved to Jamaica and is now in the Navy. Bill Cardinal and Walter Sanford also joined the Navy to do their part in winning this war.

War conditions prevented the class from going on its traditional Washington trip but a few days in New York were planned for the Seniors instead and these proved to be not only enjoyable but also educational.

Our four years in high school have come to an end and we wish to thank the faculty and everyone who has helped us make graduation day a reality.

## Class Prophecy

This is Robert Price (he was the fellow who gave oral topics with poise and with good voice) announcing for station S. H. S. We are having a special broadcast this evening with reports from different parts of the nation coming in on ticker tape and giving us the latest glimpses of the country.

Members of the class can recall the time when the Seniors were in New York and Wesley Dickinson, Otis Davids, Kenneth Hagerman and Walter Adamzevich sang before a television machine. Now they are touring the Northeast and are reported to be in Boston this evening.

The girls' physical education class can remember how Vera Zaveski used to play marches. She is now teaching pupils to play the piano.

The Lenox Hill Hospital reports that Virginia Vail is director of the X-ray department and Nancy Tyler is head nurse on the children's floor. It was in high school that these two made their plans for a career in nursing.

Most of Jean Dickinson's classmates knew that her originality would get her places. She is window decorator for a store in Patchogue.

When one used to see John Jernick studiously

reading in study hall, it was easy to picture him as a kind, understanding physician. Well, that's what he is with a fine practice started in a village in New Jersey.

Oh, and now the ticker tape brings this item. Parker Dickerson's enjoyment of scientific and mathematical problems gave him the idea of being a chemical engineer. He is reported to be doing good work on an extension of the Alcan Highway in Alaska.

Natalie Moeller's versatility in sports and studies and her neat appearance foreshadowed that she might some day become an airline hostess. And now we find her as a hostess on a United Airlines plane.

Since William Albertson liked history and could discuss it in a lengthy manner, it is easy to visualize him as a state assemblyman bringing up new and revolutionary reform measures.

The experience gained while working in the cafeteria in high school gave Stella Victoria and Stella Dickeski the idea of starting a tearoom just off Northern State Parkway.

Pardon the interruption—This is station S. H. S.—1943 on your dial—Robert Price returning you

to the special nation-wide broadcast of a cross-section of our United States.

It is not surprising to know that Helen Goldsmith, who liked biology and secretarial work, is a private secretary to a prominent physician in New York City. Remember the rabbit skeleton she helped to assemble?

Curtis Horton, who was all for the Marines and sports in his high school days, is now directing physical training for the Marine Reserve. Just like Curt—always athletic.

The experience Ellis Terry gained while working at Dr. Fischer's after school hours brought to his mind the thought of being a veterinarian. He is doing some research work for the County Medical Bureau.

Elizabeth Carroll was secretary to a fine lawyer and well deserved the position after her extensive business course in high school. It so happened her boss asked her to be his life-time partner.

Jane Horton's ability to write interestingly and intelligently, as was demonstrated in her English work, made her vow that she would pursue that field. Now, we are told that she is editing the "Secretary's News", a newspaper devoted to the interests of the businesswoman.

Well, just listen to this! It was found necessary to continue our gas rationing system in a modified form to help the conquered countries. As a result of this, we find farmer Leander Glover, Jr., making a heart-rending plea for more gas with which to carry on his farm work.

Continuing in the farming section, we can picture Margaret Beebe in the midst of the canning season on the farm trying desperately to recall how she canned asparagus in Home Economics class at high school.

Henry Shipuleski's experience in farming during the war gave him a good start toward having one of the best potato crop of 1956.

Even in his high school days, Charles Jacobs' physique gave the pupils a suggestion that he would some day be a pilot. He flies between New

York and Montreal.

Robert Young's fine record of participating in sports, especially in basketball, during his school years, gave him a fine start toward being a coach at Long Island State Normal School.

Listen to what just came in! Of course, we really aren't very surprised to hear that Margaret Grigonis is now personnel director at Sperry's Plant in Jamaica. It was evident that, with her personality and intelligence, she would be a success.

Ann Kent is now well known for her hints to homemakers. (She, herself, keeps house now.) Her course in Home Economics and her summer position of caring for a neighbor's children really were good background for her helpfulness to homemakers.

Here is an interesting item. All the fellows will remember the little blonde girl in the class of '43. Probably, Helen Zelenski's good work in English helped her to get a position in the dramatic field where she is so successful.

Although Robert Ennis was good in mathematics, we are surprised to hear that he is draftsman for television equipment. This is really an important and growing field.

It is not difficult to remember how well Bertha Elak played in all sports. Her athletic ability led her to the position of sports director of the Suffolk County Y. W. C. A.

Edward Drumm seemed a rather silent fellow and one who always minded his own affairs. As control man of Station S. H. S., he finds these characteristics helpful.

The class of 1943 seems to be represented in various fields. To complete this variety, we find that Theodore Doroski is captain of a merchant vessel traveling between Liverpool, England, and New York. Ted's pleasant manner did much to help him go forward in his work.

Good night folks. This is Robert Price announcing for the special Cross-Section-of-America program of station S. H. S. Remember, 1943 on your dial for a variety of entertainment.

## Graduation

I ask you, is graduation a sad or happy occasion? It puzzles one.

You're graduating on a lovely June evening. You haven't a care in the world. You're happy because in September you won't be coming back to books and studying. Or, perhaps, you're happy because in September you'll have a job and be on your own. Maybe you're going to college.

It's commencement! The students look so attractive in their caps and gowns. The diplomas

are handed out. Everything is so beautiful.

But aren't you sad? You'll be leaving the pranks you used to play and the familiar, smiling faces in the halls, perhaps, never again to meet with the students you worked and played with for four years. In saying your last "goodbys" this thought sticks in your mind. For that reason your "goodby" is so much more affectionate.

Graduates, should one be happy or sad?

A Junior

# The Will of the Class of 1943

We THE SENIOR CLASS of 1943, being in a sane and normal state of mind, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last **Will and Testament.**

We, therefore, make the following bequests:

First, NATALIE MOELLER bequeaths her winning ways with the boys to MARIAN SCHRIEFER.

Second, HELEN GOLDSMITH bequeaths her conversational ability to CLYDE BOWDEN.

Third, BERTHA ELAK bequeaths her long wavy dark locks to DOROTHY KAELEN.

Fourth, EDWARD DRUMM bequeaths his quietness to MARIE TERRY.

Fifth, VERA ZAVESKI bequeaths her musical talents to VINCENT MORRIS.

Sixth, OTIS DAVIDS bequeaths his athletic ability to RAYMOND DONAHUE.

Seventh, VIRGINIA VAIL bequeaths her vivacity to WALTER MENGEWEIT.

Eighth, WESLEY DICKINSON bequeaths his wit to SIDNEY CASE.

Ninth, MAGARET BEEBE bequeaths her devotion to one person to HELEN HUNTER.

Tenth, PARKER DICKERSON bequeaths his good work in mathematics to WILLIAM MIDGLEY.

Eleventh, NANCY TYLER bequeaths her studiousness to BREWSTER FAUCON.

Twelfth, WILLIAM ALBERTSON bequeaths his slimness to FELIX SWIATOCHA.

Thirteenth, BETTE CARROLL bequeaths her dancing technique to JOHN DAWSON.

Fourteenth, ANN KENT bequeaths her height to IDA GRATHWOHL.

Fifteenth, ROBERT ENNIS bequeaths his talkativeness to JEAN GRATTAN.

Sixteenth, ELLIS TERRY bequeaths his unconcerned way to BETTY SILLECK.

Seventeenth, STELLA DICKSESKI bequeaths her perfect attendance record to PAUL MAMOLA.

Eighteenth, JUNIOR GLOVER bequeaths his soft voice to HELEN DROSCOSKI.

Nineteenth, HENRY SHIPULESKI bequeaths his continuous grin to MARIAN GAFFGA.

Twentieth, VIRGINIA VAIL bequeaths her skill in photography to KENNETH CASTOR.

Twenty-first, JOHN JERNICK bequeaths his wavy hair to DAVID WHIPPLE.

Twenty-second, CHARLES JACOBS bequeaths his freckles to ANN HEMBLO.

Twenty-third, CURTIS HORTON bequeaths his track records to WALTER COURTENAY.

Twenty-fourth, HELEN ZELINSKI bequeaths her petite size to WILLIAM BEEBE.

Twenty-fifth, STELLA DICKSESKI bequeaths her giggling to THEODORE BUCCI.

Twenty-sixth, VERA ZAVESKI bequeaths her brilliant lipstick to ROSE KROLESKI.

Twenty-seventh, BETTE CARROLL bequeaths her success in cheer leading to DOROTHY MILLER.

Twenty-eighth, MARGARET GRIGONIS bequeaths her charm to ANNA HORTON.

Twenty-ninth, KENNETH HAGERMAN bequeaths his popularity with the girls to JOHN STANKEWICZ.

Thirtieth, THEODORE DOROSKI bequeaths his blondness to JOHN NORKLUN.

Thirty-first, ROBERT YOUNG bequeaths his shyness to ALBERT DICKERSON.

Thirty-second, ROBERT PRICE bequeaths his ability in code work to JOHN MACHINCHICK.

Thirty-third, JEAN DICKINSON bequeaths her success in home economics to GERTRUDE GOODALE.

Thirty-fourth, JANE HORTON bequeaths her friendly spirit to AGNES GADOMSKI.

Thirty-fifth, STELLA VICTORIA bequeaths her dazzling smile to EVELYN McASLAN.

Thirty-sixth, NANCY TYLER bequeaths her long eyelashes to MARGOT SCHMITT.

Thirty-seventh, ANN KENT bequeaths her willingness and cooperation to ALBERT CARPENTER.

Thirty-eighth, HELEN GOLDSMITH bequeaths her poise to DOROTHY OVERTON.

Thirty-ninth, OTIS DAVIDS bequeaths his graceful manner to GEORGE DICKERSON.

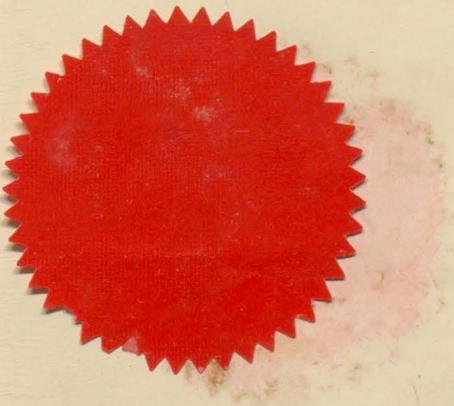
Fortieth, NATALIE MOELLER bequeaths her typing ability to ELEANOR MORRIS.

Forty-first, WILLIAM ALBERTSON bequeaths his fiery blush to HELEN SAWISKI.

Forty-second, MARGARET BEEBE bequeaths her vocal talents to ALICE KAUNECKAS.

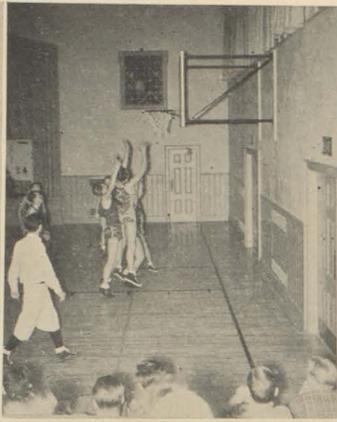
We have subscribed our names and affixed our seal on this first day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

(Signed) THE SENIOR CLASS





Memorial Day Parade



A BASKET!



BASKETBALL TEAM



WRESTLING



Waiting to Play



Jane Horton Serves

# S N A P SHOTS



LATIN CLUB INITIATION



Noon Rest

WATCHING A BASEBALL GAME





Pupils enjoying sitting in Jeeps + hearing about them



Some State Guard members



The teachers look at the Jeeps, too!



Seniors - having a good time on their trip.



Reading in the library



Biology Lab.



Mr. Mooney gives Ann Kent a lesson.



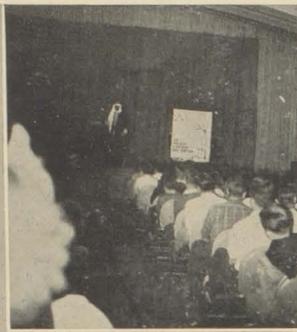
Class is done!

Typing





In the library



This year's first Assembly



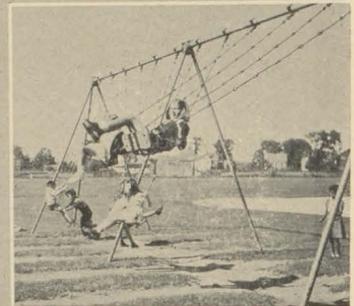
SHS Seamstresses



Drying pictures



Calisthenics



Recess!



Portrait class  
English II pupils

Awarding diploma for airplane identification

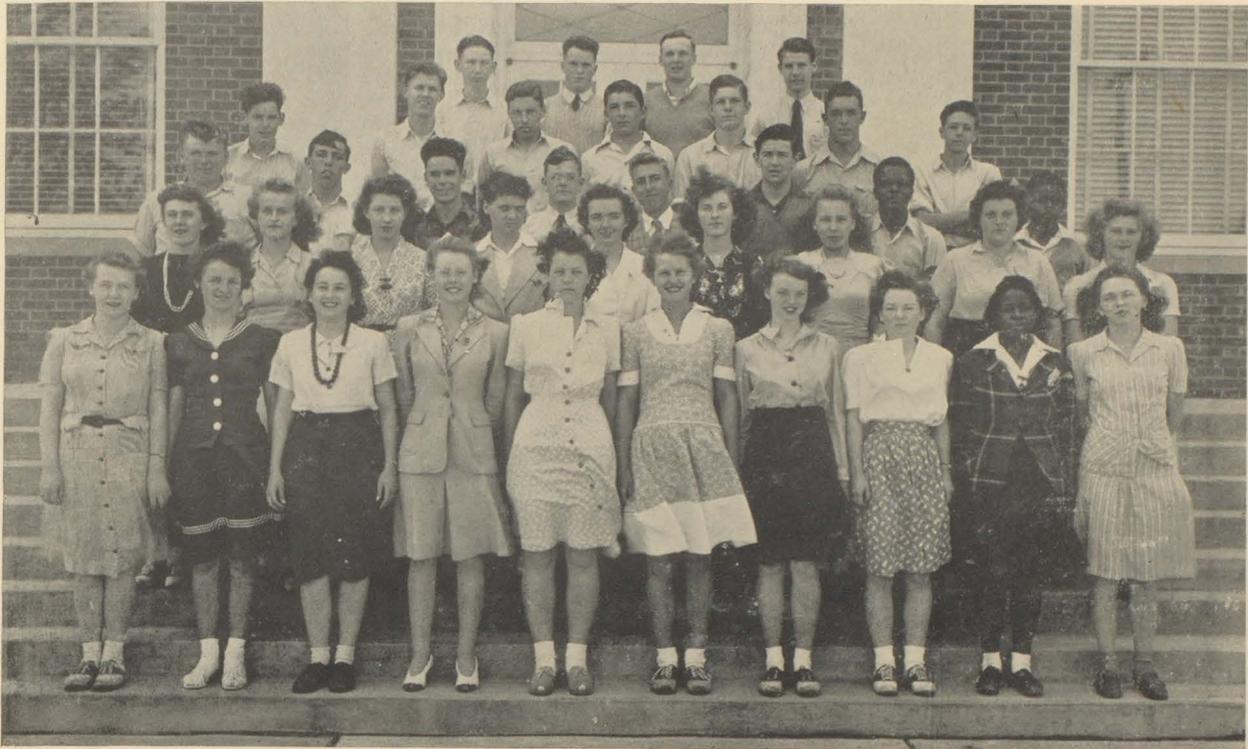


Cafeteria service



Dancing at a Senior Party





## Junior Class

The Junior Class elected the following officers for the remainder of their junior year and their entire senior year: president, Betty Silleck; vice-president, Raymond Donahue; treasurer, Jean Grattan; and secretary, Helen Hunter.

Immediately after the Easter vacation, the Junior Class held a meeting to decide on a Junior Prom.

Various committees were chosen to take care of the affair. The Prom was very successfully held on Friday, May 21, and music was furnished by George Laub's orchestra.

The Juniors also started to sell candy after vacation. They are looking forward to a busy, successful Senior year.

### To The Juniors

Juniors, it is now up to you. We have tried to be worthy Seniors this year and hope we have succeeded in some measure. Your job is to do it a little better than we did.

Your task will be harder than that of most classes. The war services will undoubtedly claim some of your classmates. Outside defense activities will need much of your time so that it will be doubly important to make your class time and study periods count.

Juniors, your task is a hard one but tackle it with the same spirit you have already shown and you shall be worthy of emulation.

Nancy Tyler,  
President of Senior Class

### To The Seniors

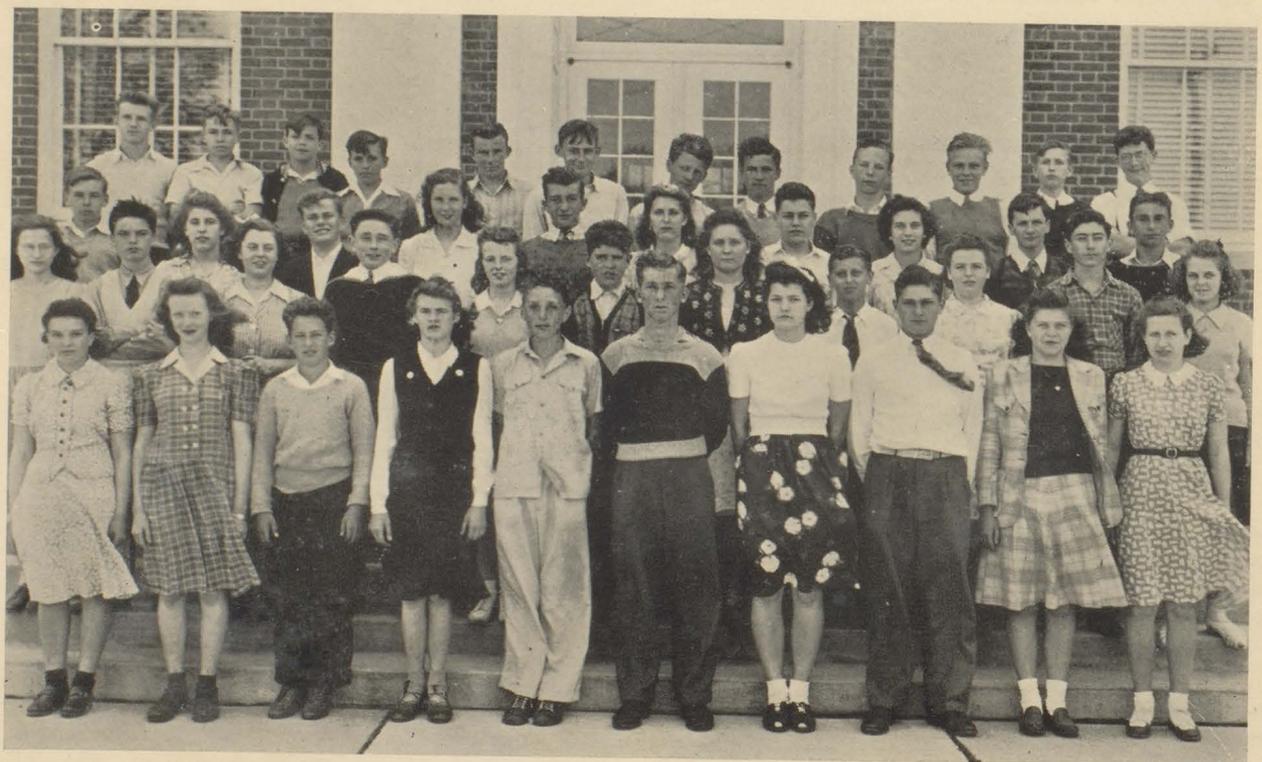
Seniors, we are very sorry to see you leave! You have been well represented in all extra-curricular activities. You are to be congratulated on your ability to earn money for your New York trip in these hard times. We are sorry that your class membership is less than it was at the beginning of the term, but we know you are proud of those who have left school to join the armed forces.

Seniors, we Juniors wish you "Good Luck" in whatever field you may choose. We will try to live up to the high standards which you have set.

Betty Silleck,  
President of Junior Class



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS

## Sophomore Class

This year the Sophomore Class has had many of its boys take part in intramural basketball games. Many of the class are members of either Band, Orchestra, or Glee Club.

In English II class the Sophomores took up writing plays and poems in connection with their

literature study. A great number of their original poems appeared in *The Echo*. After reading "Silas Marner," the class saw a one-reel movie based on this novel.

Many Sophomores are on the staffs of *The Echo* and *The Snuff Box*.

## Freshman Class

The members of the Freshman Class met at the beginning of the year and elected the following officers: president, William Borkowski; vice-president, William Grigonis; secretary, Virginia Hunter; treasurer, Lois Price.

Many freshmen have participated in sports. Eddie Elak, Carlisle Cochran and Antone Rysko are on the basketball team. Bob Van Schaik and Bob Tuthill are on the track team. Several mem-

bers of the class belong to the Latin Club, Code Class, Plane Identification Class and are on the *Echo* and *Snuff Box* Staff. Others are in the Band and Glee Club.

A good time was had by all who attended the picnic on May 28, 1943. It took place at Founders Landing. Mr. and Mrs. Miner and Mr. and Mrs. Dart were chaperons.

## Junior Red Cross

Southold High School became a member of the Junior Red Cross in October, 1941. This included all grades and high school. A membership drive was started and a sum of \$33.06 was collected.

Various grade assemblies were held throughout the year and Red Cross songs were learned and sung. Miss Mayer, art teacher, assisted the children and high school students in making useful things for the hospital at Camp Upton.

Mr. Miner's Industrial Arts classes and Miss Reeve's Homemaking Department made various articles which were sent to the veterans' hospital at Plattsburg. The lower grades made stuffed animals and stocking dolls for blind children.

Assemblies were held in September, 1942, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the American Junior Red Cross.

A drive was started in October for membership. The sum of \$37.67 was collected, an increase of \$4.61 over last year's collection.

On February 1st, a drive to collect articles for the hospital at Camp Upton was started. The drive lasted two weeks and among the things collected were 50 jig saw puzzles, 16 miscellaneous games, 8 boxes of paints, 100 pencils, 65 novels, 1,000 magazines, maps, science books, scenic cards, and 3 musical instruments. A letter received from the camp stated that the musical instruments especially gave the soldiers much pleasure.

Each month the grades and high school receive the Junior Red Cross magazines.

## Jeeps

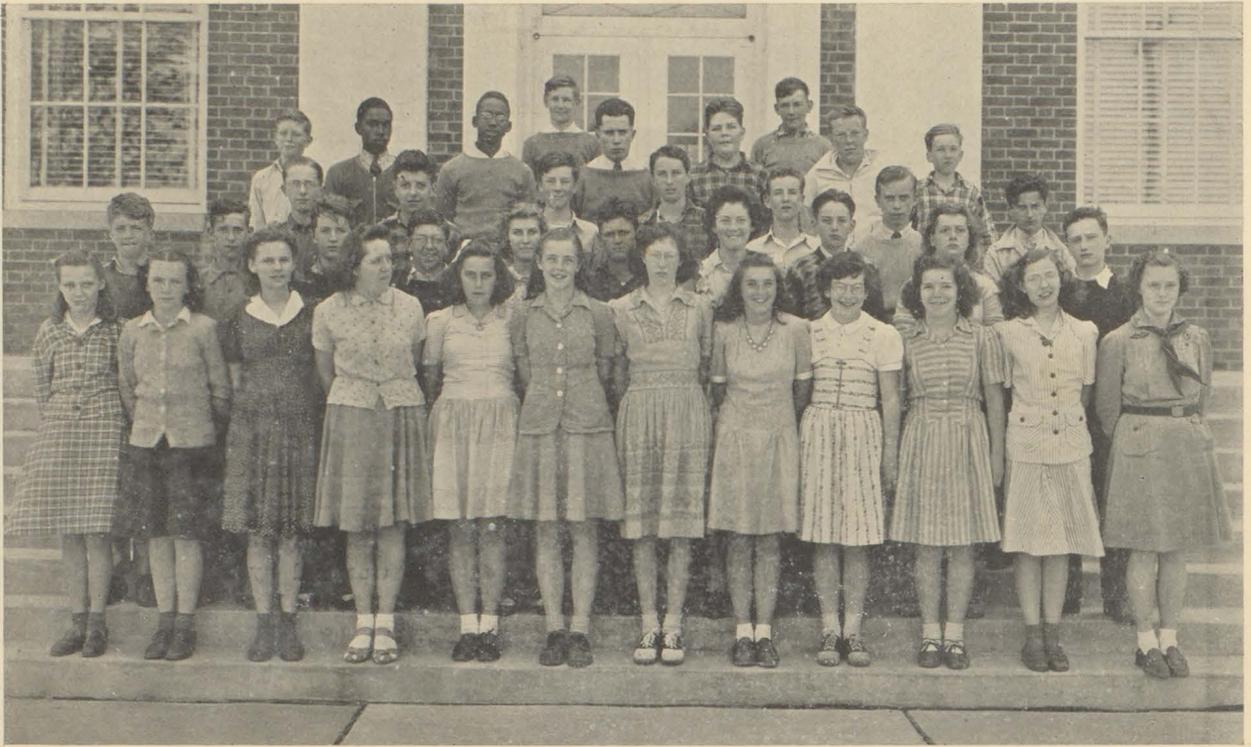
This year, as a result of a tremendously successful War Bond drive in Southold High School, it was possible to buy two Jeeps, each costing \$900. A Jeep is an all-purpose Army vehicle which is used for carrying personnel, pulling guns, and other light transportation work. It is equipped with a four-wheel drive for greater adaptability to terrain, giving better traction in sand or mud. It has a low body that lends itself to camouflaging more easily. It carries other equipment that makes it a very efficient and independent unit, should it find itself in a tight spot.

In order to give the pupils of our school tangible evidence of their good work, four Peeps (similar to Jeeps but smaller) were brought by a group of soldiers of the 113th Infantry Division to the school a few weeks ago. They very kindly and patiently explained all about them to the crowd of spectators. The company's mascot, a dog named Sheno, also was the object of much interest.

The pupils took pictures to their hearts' delight. They asked the soldiers and also the dog to pose with the Peeps.

The Peeps, which normally carry four passengers, were continually packed with from ten to fifteen boys who wanted to have the actual experience of sitting in an Army car.

We have noticed that this event has spurred the pupils on to even greater heights of Bond-buying, and by the time this is in print, it is fully expected that enough Bonds and Stamps will have been bought to get another Jeep.



EIGHTH GRADE



SEVENTH GRADE

## Eighth Grade

The Eighth Grade elected the following officers: president, Frank Diller, vice-president, Barbara Dickerson; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie McCaffery.

At Christmas time they bought a tree and drew names for gifts. They also had a party.

Some of the boys took part in the intramurals this winter. Herbert Fisher won first prize in the

Poppy Poster Contest in which the seventh, eighth and ninth grades took part.

The total number of bonds purchased by the Eighth Grade this year up to the middle of May was \$1,030. Six members of the Eighth Grade graduated from the Airplane Recognition Class and many more have volunteered to spot planes.

## Seventh Grade

The Seventh Grade bought \$300 worth of War Bonds and about \$253 worth of Stamps. Additional bonds worth \$350 have been sold through this grade, making the total \$903. This is enough to buy one of the Jeeps bought by Southold High School.

In music each pupil wrote a 500-1,000 word composition on different topics which had been assigned. Several of these appeared in The Echo. Ten of the members of the class are in the S. H. S. Band. All but three of the girls are in the Girls' Glee Club. Three of the girls are drum majorettes for the Band.

Pins were awarded to several members of the class in Home Economics. They were given to Phyllis Baker, Sarah Waller, Ethel Anne Martin, Margaret Neary and Joan Rothman. Some of the girls worked in the cafeteria. They are: Beverly Whipple, Martha Cochran, Rose Gradowski, Phyllis Baker, Alice Wheeler, Barbara Pulese and Margaret Neary.

Several of the girls have made stuffed dolls in Art which are being given to the Red Cross. Jack McCaffery, Paul Cassidy and Richard Purcell received diplomas for satisfactorily completing the course in Airplane Identification.

## Defense Activities

Southold High School contributed unselfishly to the war effort in 1942-43. The students, as well as the teachers, willingly gave a large part of their time in order that they might do their part.

The students and teachers who serve as spotters certainly deserve a vote of praise and thanks. A class in plane identification was formed toward the latter part of the year under Mr. Dart's guidance. The large attendance at this class was due to the fact that girls, as well as boys, were present.

A class in International Morse Code was also organized. Robert Price and John Machinchick had charge of a class of about twenty students.

Many of the girls took the Home Nursing Course under the direction of Miss Vail, school nurse. The girls learned such things as first aid, care of the

sick, care of children, and important facts about communicable diseases.

Southold High also had the honor of buying two Jeeps by the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. The students will probably have bought another one by the end of June.

A number of the boys are members of the New York State Guard. This training will be very valuable to them when they are called upon to take their place in the armed forces. Several of the boys have already received their questionnaires and expect to leave soon. Bill Cardinal, Walter Sanford and Bill Strasser have already left school for the services, soon to be joined by others of their classmates. Wherever and whenever the members of Southold High hear the call of their country, you may be sure that they will be ready to carry on their good work.

## Assembly Programs

When a student comes to school, one of the most welcome notices he can see is: "40 minute periods, Assembly at 3:00." The first of these signs appeared on October 8 when Mr. Jesse Robinson was the assembly speaker. Mr. Robinson has spent a great part of his life studying the musical instruments of primitive people dating as far back as 2,400 B. C. Mr. Robinson appeared dressed in the garb of a Palestine shepherd and playing a bagpipe. He sang and played many lovely songs on such instruments as fiddles with one to four strings, a harp with ten strings, and cymbals.

On December 23 the informal Christmas assembly was held in the gym. After the band played several selections, the Christmas story from the Bible was read and the salute to the Christian and the United States flags were given. The presents were then distributed.

Mrs. Doris Mason, a sculptress, was the assembly speaker on March 15. Chester Lamaka was chosen to be the model and while she talked, she modeled Chet's head. Mrs. Mason told how to get different expressions by telling which muscles control them.

She also showed many of the tools she uses in her work.

Mrs. Mason spoke of the many famous sculptors of the country and their works. Clark Mills, the first American sculptor, and Greenough, the first to work in bronze, were especially mentioned. She also told about Gutzon Borglum, who sculptured the four presidents' heads on Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills.

This spring several movies released by the Office of War Information were enjoyed by the students. These included newsreels and "shorts" on scenes from England, the American Army and war on the home front. Some especially liked were "Our Ally China," showing China's part in the war and "Divide and Conquer," showing how Germany makes use of the powerful weapon of words.

The high school girls have had several speakers this year. On April 26, Mrs. Ethel Prince, an alumna of Southold High School, and now executive secretary of the Nurses' Association of Long Island, spoke to the girls on nursing. She spoke of the very urgent need for nurses and of the many fields now open to them. The movie she showed, which was of a typical nurses' training course, gave much information concerning training and character necessary to be a good nurse.

Miss Arrowsmith of Russell College of Albany, New York, spoke to the Junior and Senior girls. She emphasized the necessity of a college course and especially of its need after the war. She spoke of the different professions that can now be taken with college courses at Russell Sage.

Mr. Rooney of the F. B. I. spoke to the Junior and Senior girls on May 13. He spoke on openings in the F. B. I., such as stenographers, typists but mainly clerks and their chances of advancement.

He gave the requirements and also explained that you can get a college education while you work.

On May 5, Walter Van Haitzma spoke to the high school students on "Romance of Weather" and also showed colored pictures. He was formerly registrar of Boeing School of Aeronautics and chief weather observer at Pike's Peak. Mr. Van Haitzma has traveled by air a distance of 40 times around the world.

Mathematics, science and a good knowledge of the English language are important in getting into the work of meteorology and aviation. He told, by word and picture, about stratosphere flying, cloud formations and the use of the various weather instruments.

In an informal meeting of the Juniors and Seniors later he told of the opportunities in the field of flying both now and after the war.

One of the best of the assemblies concerned our nearest Latin American neighbor, Mexico. Dr. A. B. Keeler, who has lived for many years there, brought lovely colored movies and an interesting talk on May 26. The movies emphasized the customs, daily work and handicraft of the Mexicans. It is often said that travel is a fine form of education. That is true even when the traveling is done through someone else's eyes and movies, the students in Southold have discovered.

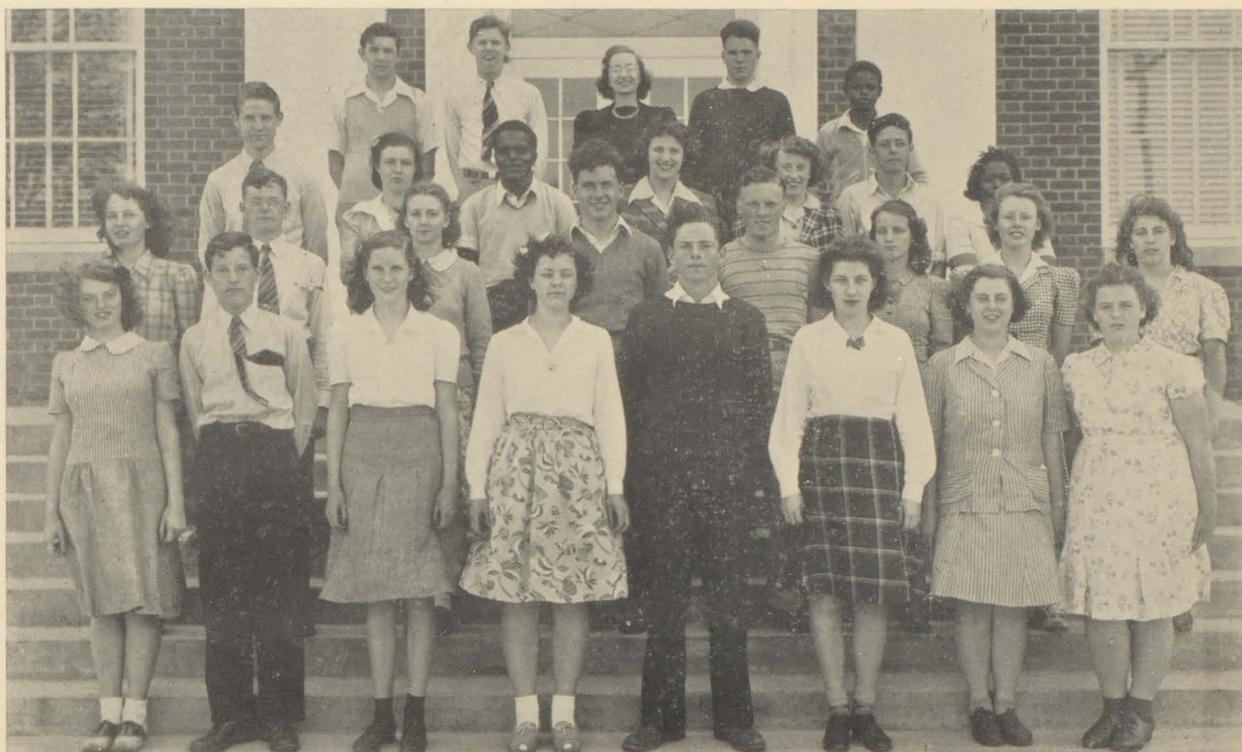
Lieutenant Speer and WAAC Lieutenant Schraeder spoke on May 27 to the Juniors and Seniors about the Army Air Corps. They also showed the movie "Winning the War" to illustrate many points. Many fields are open in this branch of the service as it takes thirty-five men on the ground to keep one plane in the air.

Lieutenant Schraeder spoke on the work of the WAACs and told the students to be sure to tell their older sisters what she had said.

Miss Gitta Sereny, a native of Hungary, spoke on June 2 at an assembly to the S. H. S. students. Miss Sereny was educated in England and Switzerland and studied dramatics under the famous Max Reinhardt. She has had many encounters with the Storm Troops and was in France when that country was occupied. She spoke of the "Underground" and the guerilla warfare still carried on in the occupied countries.

Miss Sereny told of some of her experiences with the Nazis and of the conditions she found in Europe. When applying for her passport to leave the occupied countries she was given a book to read. It was an account of everything she had said and done for the past six years. She told the students this to show how thorough and clever the Gestapo is.

Miss Sereny closed with a plea for Americans to be truly grateful for their heritage and to assume the responsibilities arising from living in the first and best democracy in the world.



## Latin Club

The Latin Club, as in former years, was divided into two clubs, Latin I and Latin II. Early in the year, the two clubs held their first meeting and elected officers. Latin I elected: consuls, Mavis Warner and Paul Mamola; scribe, Lois Price; quaestor, Marie Donahue; cenatrix, Anne Terry; lictor, Robert Van Schaick.

Latin II chose: consuls, Roger Grattan and Helen Hunter; scribe, Betty Silleck; cenatrix, Mary Kou-

wenhoven; lictor, James Rich. Later in the year Dorothy Miller was elected cenatrix and Richard Castor as lictor to replace Mary Kouwenhoven and James Rich who had gone away.

The Latin Club, now in its tenth year, held its annual initiation on May 11 and 12. Other outside activity was a Latin II Club party. At this event the members and their guests participated in games and dancing and had refreshments.

## French Club

The French Club, which was organized late in the year, elected the following officers: Helen Sawiski, president; Helen Zelinski, vice-president; Betty Silleck, secretary; and Vera Zaveski, treasurer.

The meetings were held twice a month. French songs were sung and games were played.

One Saturday afternoon the French Club went to the movies in Greenport to see "Hello, Frisco, Hello".

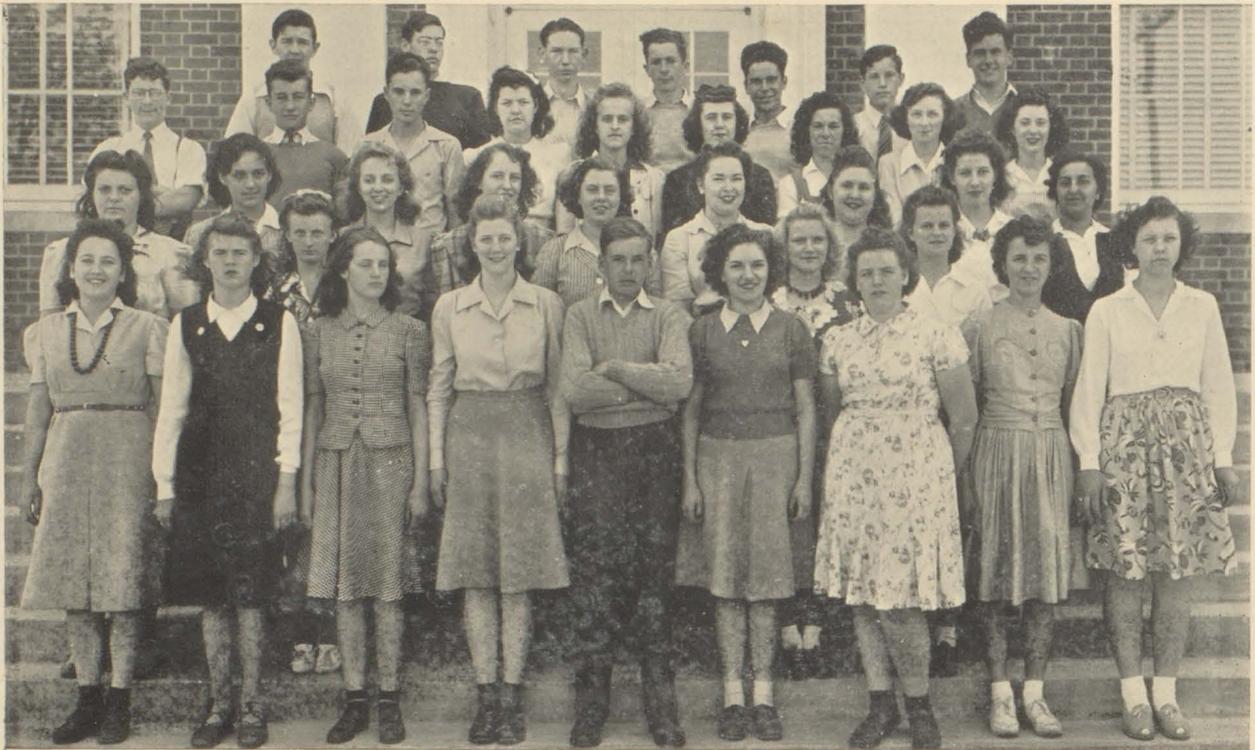
## Camera Club

The Camera Club has accomplished much during the year. A big job was to take pictures that would be suitable for the Snuff Box. They also have taken pictures of service men who have visited the school.

Mr. Dart has been teaching the students how to develop and print better pictures. Virginia Vail has helped them to take more and better snap

shots.

The members of the Camera Club are: Robert Van Schaick, Virginia Vail, Robert Tuthill, Helen Goldsmith, Parker Dickerson, Kenneth Castor, James Kane, Dudley Newbold, Carlisle Cochran, Frank Sanford, Dick Wirth, Mr. Dart, Ben Drumm, Stanley Rakowicz, Alfred Terp and Junior Glover.



## The Echo Staff

This year the staff of the Southold High School paper, *The Echo*, bent their efforts to improving the paper. Under Miss Haweeli's able guidance, it seems that the staff is on the way to their goal. In order to give two people the chance to be editor, Margaret Grigonis served in that capacity the first half of the school year, and Helen Goldsmith the rest of the time. A contest was held (prize, *The Echo* free for the rest of the year) for members of the art classes to design a new style of lettering for the name of the paper and some of the other headings. Dorothy Kaelin won first prize with Clyde Bowden and Bennie Szcotzka following.

The paper carried features such as personal interviews on subjects like "My idea of the ideal girl," "My most frightening moment," "What is your favorite radio program?" and an original play showing the work done through money ob-

tained from the sales of Tuberculosis stamps.

The members of the staff are: Editors, Margaret Grigonis, Helen Goldsmith; Business, manager Parker Dickerson; Reporters and columnists, Marion Schriefer, Agnes Gadomski, Betty Silleck, Evelyn McAslan, Anna Horton, David Whipple, Priscilla Young, John Moffat, Helen Hunter, Dorothy Young, Joan Newbold, Rose Kroleski; Cub reporters, Madeleine Donahue, Ellsworth Fisher, Helen Booth, Virginia Hunter, Helen Krukowski, Anne Terry, Mary Krukowski, Robert Van Schaick, Lois Price, Richard Castor; Art, John Dawson, Ted Bucci; Mimeograph, Robert Rothman, Spencer Petty; Typists, Catherine Burkhardt, Ted Doroski, Virginia Vail, Parker Dickerson, Robert Ennis, Natalie Moeller, Junior Glover, Margaret Beebe, Helen Zelinski, Vera Zaveski, Margot Schmitt, Nancy Tyler, Helen Sawiski, Paul Mamola, Bertha Elak, Jean Grattan, Ann Kent, Margaret Grigonis.

## P. T. A.

This year, due to the gas shortage, the P. T. A. members decided to have but two meetings. The other usual activities of the association were also dropped.

A meeting of the P. T. A. was held on February 17th. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Elsie Carroll, Mrs. Flora Luce, vice-president, conducted the meeting.

The meeting was opened by a welcome from Mrs. Luce to the teachers and members present. A saxophone quartette, which consisted of Margaret Beebe, Betty Silleck, Wesley Dickinson and Mr. Mooney, played several selections. The speaker, Miss Ruth Welton of the Suffolk County Health and Tuberculosis Association, spoke on nutrition and illustrated her talk with many colorful posters.

## Diary of The Senior Trip

It is the morning of April 20.

Tuesday, 7:00—We Seniors are in a dither knowing that the moment has finally arrived to depart on our trip to New York. But as usual there is the preliminary of arriving at one's destination that takes time. Although we are all in the same car, it was not reserved because of war restrictions. Virginia Vail causes some commotion by snapping unusual poses of us and also our chaperons, Mr. Blodgett, Miss Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Dart.

Tuesday, 10:00—Hotel Victoria is our destination and we all arrive in taxis much to our surprise. Upon arriving there we discover that ours is not the only school on its annual trip. For that reason, rooms are not assigned until later in the evening. Our first glimpse of the glamour of New York is a visit to the Strand Theatre where we see the movie, "Edge of Darkness" and where also "Jan Savit" and orchestra, Ethel Waters, and the Barry Brothers are making their appearance. After the show we rush back for lunch for we are rather late and also very hungry. Our meals are served in the Candle Light Room at the Hotel Victoria. There is, indeed, much clowning among a few senior boys and the waitresses.

Tuesday, 2:00—Our tour of Upper Manhattan is planned for this afternoon. Here is where the educational side of our trip begins. We visit Grant's Tomb which carries our minds back to our history lessons about this soldier. We are deeply impressed by the beauty of Trinity and Riverside churches and the great Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Tuesday, 7:00—After a hearty dinner we go to see a radio broadcast, the first for many of us. Raymond Scott is the maestro and all of us are impressed by the apparently nonchalant manner in which his program is directed. We also take in another broadcast at 11:00 o'clock, but this one is quite a distance and we actually have to run to make the show. We are rewarded for our efforts by seeing Fred Waring's pro-

gram conducted in such a way that he seems to be having as much fun as we are.

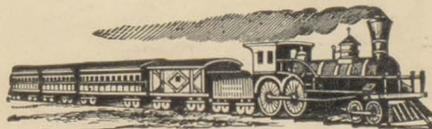
Wednesday, 9:00—A dreary morning with continuous rain doesn't stop us from going on our tour of Lower Manhattan. Wall Street with its large buildings looks very uninviting to us pupils who are used to the open country. We have the same feeling when we visit Chinatown and Nooman Mission on Doyer's Street. It doesn't seem possible that anything could be so dingy and that people could live in such depressing and degrading surroundings.

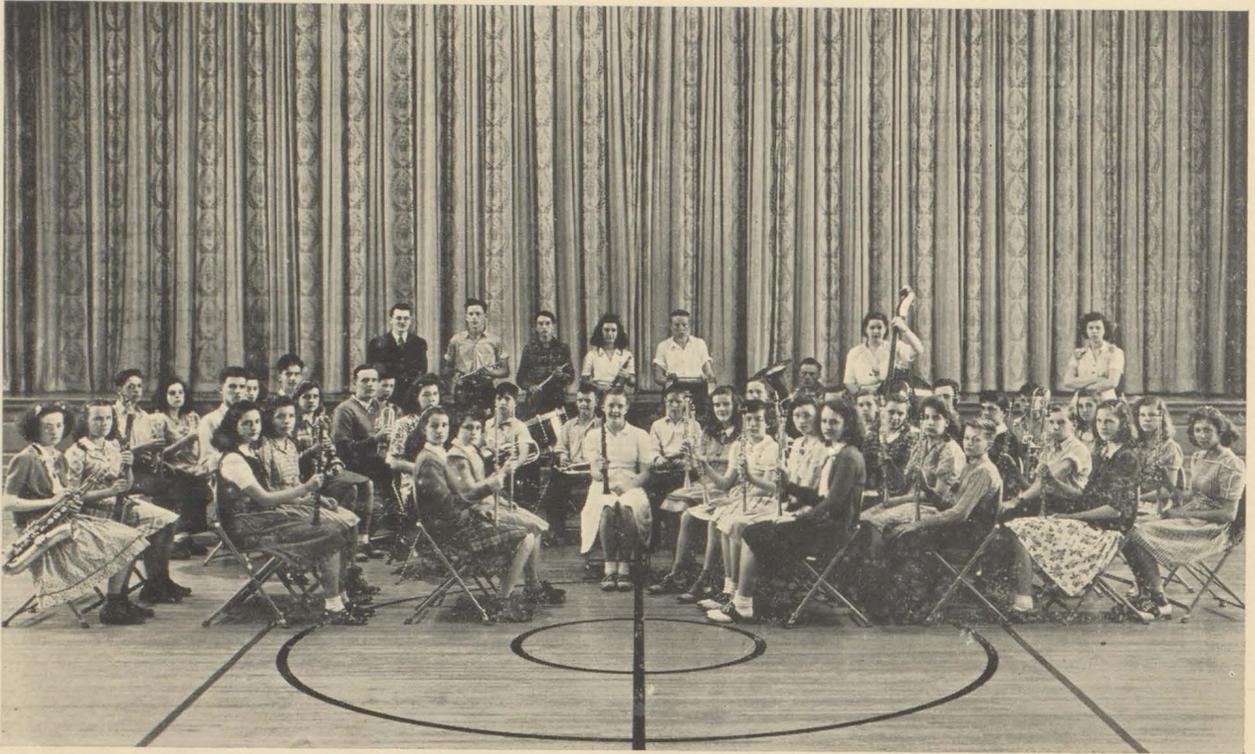
Wednesday, 1:00—An afternoon off to do as we please.

Wednesday, 8:00—We are off to see "Flight for Freedom" at Radio City Music Hall. An excellent stage show is presented including a special Easter program. After this we return to the hotel and almost immediately start to Sammy Kaye's broadcast at 12:00.

Thursday, 9:00—A guide, "Mac," takes us on a tour of the N. B. C. Studios. This proves very interesting especially about the sound-proofing of walls in the studios and the duties of the announcer, director and others on a program. We are also very much surprised to know how effects are put on the air. They have special ways to make thunder, sound of rain, an automobile motor, a door-bell, and many other sounds. Next we are taken to see a radio television set. Otis Davids, Ken Hagerman, Wesley Dickinson, Margaret Grigonis, and Margaret Beebe are some of the "stars" we see and hear through the television set. The final episode is going up to the top of the R. C. A. Building.

Thursday, 2:00—After a last lunch at the hotel we pack our bags and are reluctantly ready to leave New York. Several pupils stay and come home at the end of the week. We all had a wonderful time and hope that the future Southold seniors have as enjoyable a trip as we had. It is worth all the work and planning.





BAND



GLEE CLUB

## Band

The Southold High School Band made its first appearance in the auditorium on November 5, 1942, for the "mustering in" of the State Guard. On December 22, they held a concert at the school. They gave a concert at the Cutchogue Methodist Church on March 30th. On June 11th there was a program for the grades and the high school. A concert was held on June 12 in front of the Southold firehouse. The band is also playing for graduation. The members of the band are:

Joan Albertson, Charles Van Duzer, Joyce Terry, Ellsworth Fisher, Virginia Lytle, Verna Petty, Joan Rothman, Vera Zaveski, Donald Youngs, Leander

Glover, Sidney Case, John Moffat, Dick Youngs, Wesley Dickinson, Anne Bucci, Martha Cochran, Helen Hunter, Priscilla Young, Richard Wirth, Jean Newbold, Olive Davison, Frank Diller, Dorothy Young, Marjorie McCaffery, Lilian Kent, Alfred Goldsmith, Joan Redden, Joan Newbold, Robert Goldsmith, Marilyn Miller, Nancy Tyler, Robert Olsson, Beverly Whipple, Ann Kent, Marie Donahue, Susan Knight, Emily Kaelin, Joan Dewar, Margaret Neary, Margaret Beebe, Betty Silleck, Arthur Youngs, William Beebe, Elaine Dries, Herbert Fisher, Charles Hunter, Roger Grattan, Charles Turner, Phyllis Baker, Barbara Dickerson.

## Glee Club

The girls' choir consisted of 40 members and the mixed choir had 18. They sang at the school auditorium and at the Cutchogue Methodist Church. At graduation they will also render a few selections.

The members are: Olive Davison, Stella Victoria, Lois Price, Alice Wheeler, Clotilda Karsten, Nancy Tyler, Emily Kaelin, Jeanne Carroll, Martha Cochran, Virginia Lytle, Jean Boergesson, Marie Terry, Helen Krukowski, Barbara Dickerson, Leander Glover, George Grattan, Margaret Beebe,

Joan Albertson, Ada Payne, Beverly Whipple, Margaret Miller, Marilyn Miller, Elaine Dries, Nancy Horton, Verna Petty, Barbara Pulese, Joan Newbold, Dorothy Kaelin, Virginia Hunter, Rosemary Gradowski, Robert Young, Bette Carroll, Phyllis Baker, Stella Dickeski, Margaret Neary, Josephine Terp, Marjorie McCaffery, Janice Loeb, Helen Stankewicz, Susan Knight, Ethel Anne Martin, Joyce Terry, Lilian Kent, Joan Redden, Wesley Dickinson, Charles Van Duzer, Arthur Grattan, Jean Newbold.

## Orchestra

Because Mr. Mooney, the music director, finds it best to build one organization at a time, the orchestra gave precedence to the band. However, with the band progressing rapidly and the advent

of summer classes, the orchestra will take a prominent place in the curriculum in the coming year. This year the orchestra rated 30 members and has many young players that show promise of an up and coming string section.

Seniors are a happy croud  
Come graduation day  
Here they sit so very proud  
On throwing their cares away.  
Oh! How strong and shining they look  
Like some grand picture from a book!

Downcast, it seems, some really are  
At thoughts of leaving here  
Yet, go they must for school is done.  
Soon they'll find a career.

In our busy and crowded life we are inclined to take for granted the neat and clean appearance of our school buildings and its grounds. Let us remember that our janitors toil many hours to clean and paint the buildings, to mow the lawns and repair various articles which in some cases pupils have used without care. In this year book we wish to take a little corner in which to commend our janitors for their faithful and well-done work.



## Baseball

This spring has been by far the worst baseball season in many years. The very bad weather prevented many practice sessions and the boys had to play the first part of the season with hardly any practice. Then, too, there have been transportation difficulties limiting games to those with nearby towns.

There were more candidates for baseball this year than there have been for a long time. Some showed good prospects and although they will not play this year, they will undoubtedly make the team in the future. Unfortunately, some candidates report for practice once or twice and then quit because they don't get a chance to play immediately. They should practice anyway in order to become better players later on.

We should have won the first game of the season against Mattituck easily since Shipuleski allowed but one hit to the Mattituck pitcher's seven. Defensive weaknesses due to lack of practice cost us the game by a score of 3 to 2.

The boys felt bad about losing to Mattituck and worked harder, winning the next game with Greenport, 4 to 3.

In the third game at Riverhead both teams had a bad day. The game was very loosely played and Riverhead came out on top, 7 to 6. Elak pitched

four innings and showed much promise.

With a complete reversal of form from the previous game Southold played an excellent game to defeat Greenport 5 to 0. The boys looked as well as any team Southold has had for many years. Shipuleski's control was perfect and the boys backed him with errorless fielding. The left-handed pitching didn't hinder them at all because the whole team hit well.

The next game with Riverhead brings the record up to date. Again Southold played a loose game and as a result Riverhead was victorious 5 to 2. Riverhead's pitcher held SHS to two scattered hits while Shipuleski was hit freely.

The lineup used in most of the games is: Shipuleski, pitcher; G. Dickerson, catcher; Davids, first base; Machinchick, second base; E. Drumm, shortstop; A. Skwara, third base; R. Young, left field; Elak, center field; Doroski, Jernick and Stanke-wicz, right field.

The elimination of league competition has dulled the boys' interest somewhat. It is difficult for them to take the same keen interest in the hard work of practice sessions with nothing at stake. However, there are still several games to be played and we hope the team will get into its stride and win most of the remaining games.

## Basketball

A large number tried out for basketball this year. On the second team alone there were about twenty players. Many of them proved to be good material for next year's team.

The team felt the loss of Bill Cardinal, who would have been center, and Walter Sanford, a good experienced guard. Both of these boys are in the Navy.

Because of transportation difficulties, leagues were not considered. Therefore, instead of putting in the best players to get the highest scores, all players were given a chance to play. They played several games with Greenport, Riverhead, Mattituck and Shelter Island. Although we did not win as many games as formerly, the boys showed good teamwork. The defense was good but the offense suffered from a lack of scorers.

From the second team Paul Mamola, George Kouwenhoven, Walter Courtenay, Curtis Horton, John Norklun and Wesley Dickinson were good scorers.

At the beginning of the season Bill Strasser was elected captain. The highest scorers for the first team were Albert Dickerson, Walter Adamzevich, Bill Strasser, George Dickerson and John Hartung.

Toward the close of the season, George Dickerson and Albert Dickerson as forwards, with John Machinchick as center, gave much promise for a good steady scoring combination for 1943-44. These three worked together very nicely and with some special drill next fall, should become a scoring combination difficult to beat.

The defense will suffer by taking George Dickerson and John Machinchick from their guard positions, but Coach "Goldie" has some good, though slightly less experienced, fellows to fill these positions. However, practice on the special work of guard duty and handling the ball should give the coach at least two good guards from a list including Antone Skwara, John Norklun and Walter Courtenay.

## Track

The track team this year made an enviable record for itself. Journeying to Westhampton to compete with 7 teams, Mr. Dart, who coached the boys, had a large number of last year's veterans and a few newcomers to use.

The team did well, tying for third place with Greenport. The points were:

Mile—1st—Curtis Horton  
220 yard—2nd—George Dickerson  
440 yard—3rd—Antone Skwara  
Half Mile—2nd—John Machinchick  
Hurdles—tied for 3rd—Robert Price  
Shot and Discus—4th—Kenneth Hagerman

The second and last meet in which Southold competed was at Greenport on June 2. Southold was third of three teams competing, trailing Riverhead by 4 points. Southold's points were:

100 yard—2nd—Edmund Orłowski  
220 yard—2nd—George Dickerson  
440 yard—1st—Antone Skwara  
880 yard—2nd—John Machinchick  
Shot and Discus—3rd—Kenneth Hagerman,  
4th—Junior Glover  
880 yard relay—3rd—Raymond Donahue, E.  
Orłowski, R. Young, G. Dickerson  
Medley relay—3rd—Otis Davids, Ted Bucci,  
Robert Van Schaick, Wesley Dickinson  
High jump—tie for first—Walter Adamzevich  
Hurdles—2nd—Walter Adamzevich

Curtis Horton and Antone Skwara showed real ability in winning their races by a wide margin.

## Minor Sports

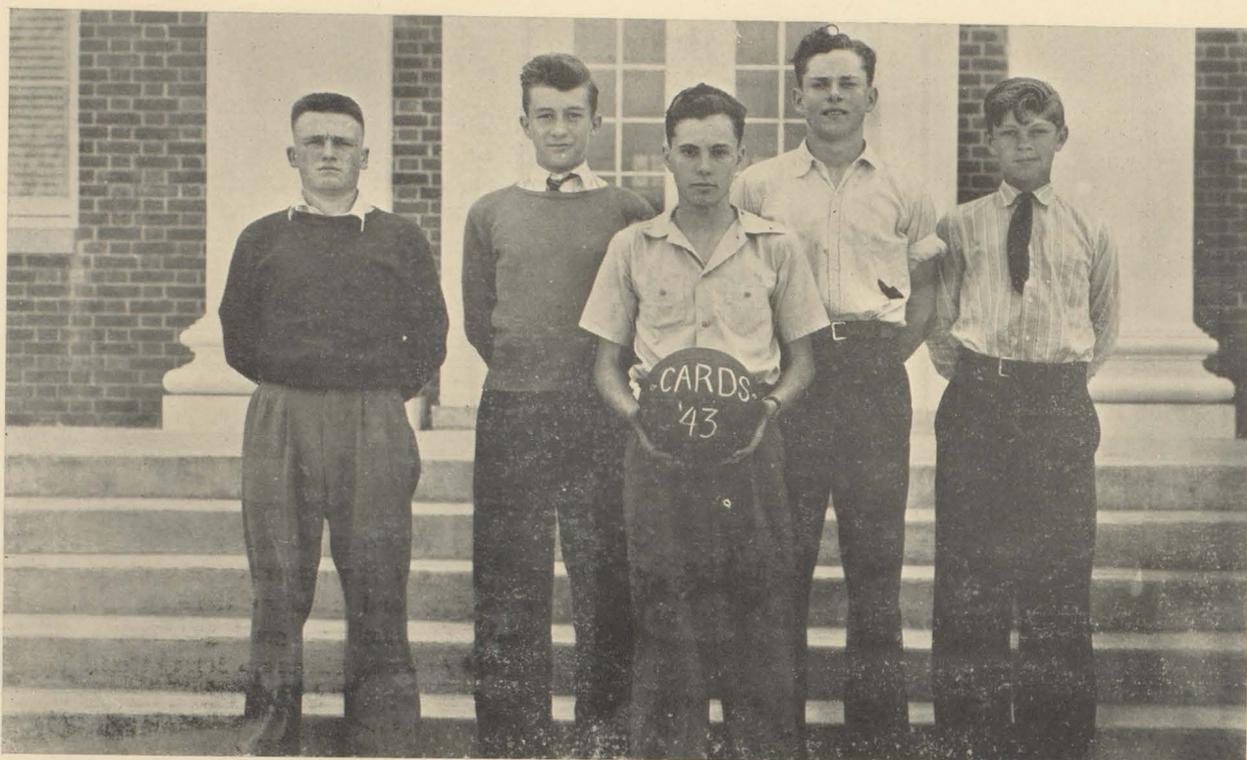
A large number of high school and grade pupils attended the wrestling classes which were taught by Mr. Dart. The classes were very instructive, and the boys showed very good cooperation and sportsmanship.

Among those who showed unusual ability are: Robert Price, Walter Adamzevich, Wesley Dickinson, Robert Van Schaick. There is fine material in the grades in wrestling, and much may be expected from them in the future.

Ping-pong was one of the more hotly-contested sports of the year. After many exciting games played on the pupils' time, the contestants were weeded out until only two remained.

In the final match Bob Ennis edged out Ted Doroski in a very close game for the championship. Due to the lack of transportation, it was impossible to schedule tennis and golf matches.

Somewhat hampered by bad weather, horseshoes started a little late this year. Games were played in the boys' spare time and they were most exciting. Many of the games were won by two or three points.



## Intramurals

Each year there seems to be more interest shown in regard to intramural basketball. These intramural games are a great help in developing the abilities of boys who never had a chance to play before. Then by the time they join the second team, they have learned the fundamentals of the game and are, therefore, better players than they could have been otherwise.

This year so many boys participated in the intramurals that it was necessary to divide them into two groups. The schedules were worked out so that each team played four quarters of five minutes each. The senior high school teams each played twenty-one games. These teams were the Cards, captained by Robert Rothman; the Tigers, led by Carlisle Cochran; the Reds, with Thomas Shalvey as captain; and the Wolves, led by Ted Doroski.

Most of the games were close and hard fought and the Cards had no walkaway in winning the championship. They showed great interest in the games, however, which overbalanced the handicap of playing the latter part of the season without their captain who was injured. In the majority of the games they stood out as the best and deserved to win. They had a tighter defense than the other teams and were more aggressive on the offense.

The members of the Cards were: Bob Rothman, Calvin Grathwohl, Roger Grattan, Adam Kos,

Spencer Petty, Bruno Swiatocha and George Jarusiewicz.

The final standings of the teams were as follows: the Cards won fourteen games and lost seven; the Tigers won twelve games and lost nine; the Reds won nine games and lost twelve, and the Wolves won seven and lost fourteen.

The winners were given their choice of an emblem as a reward for their success. They chose a scarlet and gray circular emblem, inscribed with an "S" and having "Cards" written above and "1943" below.

In the Junior High School group there were three teams: the Rangers, the Pirates, and the Commandos, captained by Robert Olsson, Charles Turner and Charles Gagen, respectively. The Rangers were the victors in this group.

Credit must be given to John Machinchick and Antone Skwara who acted as referees for these intramural games. They did a splendid job and for the most part received the cooperation of the players.

Many of the players this year showed considerable promise and will probably be members of the second team next year and of the varsity the year afterward. The intramural games will be largely responsible for their gaining a place on the varsity team.

# Medical Care of The American Soldier

By NANCY TYLER

"The American soldier is the best cared for soldier in the world." That statement is now, as we all know, true. During the Revolution, the Civil War, and even during the Spanish-American War the conditions were very different. The Revolutionary soldier had the benefit of no medical care, while the present day soldier has the use of all the latest discoveries, drugs, and the best surgeons and nurses.

In the year 1775, the American Army did not have a Medical Corps. If there were any doctors in the army, they were volunteers or enlisted men.

The actual battle wounds of a soldier were caused by light artillery. If a man's arm or leg was wounded and became infected, the commanding officer or a fellow soldier would amputate the diseased part. Because these amputations were done by inexperienced men without sterilized instruments or bandages, the man would very likely die of infection.

Another serious cause of suffering and death during the Revolution was the lack of proper food and clothing. Many times men would march and fight after having little or no food. Less than half of the men had shoes or winter clothing.

Conditions in the Civil War were slightly better. Each regiment had a surgeon and assistant surgeon. These positions were sought by a majority of the doctors in the country as they paid much better than did private practice. As times wore on, it was discovered that the surgeons were chosen by their political connections rather than by their skill. Thus anyone who had once been a doctor, even though he had not practiced in several years, could secure a position as a surgeon if he had the proper political connections.

Clara Barton was not an Army Nurse although she probably did more for wounded soldiers than any other person in our entire history. Clara Barton first became interested in this work when she once walked through a hospital well behind the battle lines where she saw many soldiers who could not hope to get well or who were permanently crippled because they had not had immediate care. "Why cannot soldiers be given first aid and proper food on the battlefields, instead of having to wait sometimes weeks for medical care?" inquired Miss Barton. Since Miss Barton was very moved by all the suffering she saw she decided to help the wounded herself. She worked independently because the government observed so many formalities that much valuable time was wasted. The government was also more interested in the able-bodied fighters than the wounded.

During the Spanish-American War in 1898, Miss Barton was at the front again caring for the soldiers. Because of the brevity of the Spanish-American War, the battle casualties were fairly few in number. Two hundred and eight were killed in the Army and sixteen in the Navy. From the Army

1,577 were wounded, Navy, 91. But that wasn't the extent of the deaths. Many more lost their lives from diseases, mainly yellow fever. One of the doctors who lost his life in this way was Jesse Lazear, who carried on experiment after experiment, trying to find the cause of yellow fever. As soon as the mosquito was found to be the carrier, its breeding places were destroyed and a marked improvement was noted.

The equipment used during World War I was fairly good. A Medical Corps existed consisting of medical officers, nurses, and enlisted men. The government tried to have a medical unit raised from each state. These units consisted of 27 medical officers, 60 nurses and 153 enlisted men. Each unit had equipment to care for about 500 wounded men. Several units would group together to form one base hospital or convalescence camp. Sometimes these were situated several miles from the battle fronts.

The three worst enemies of a wounded man are shock, infection and delay. Today weapons are being used to combat these enemies.

Shock is treated on the battlefield by blood plasma and powdered blood serum. This plasma or serum is carried on the field in a powdered form. It is dissolved in water and is used to treat all blood types. In World War I the blood supply had to come from donors on the field because no way had been discovered to preserve the blood. The wounded now are given sulfa tablets which are carried by each soldier into battle. These combat infection. The seriously wounded are transported by air to the nearest base hospital. Here, necessary surgery is performed.

Of course, on many of the battle fronts things were not as simple as this. On Batan, Corregidor, and in Burma supplies were exhausted and there was no way of getting more.

We all know of the injuries and the great loss of life caused by war, and often believe all creative work for the betterment of mankind stops during wartime. But, does it? From the scientific view point, medicine has always advanced in the time of war. In the field of preventive medicine, the cause and cure for yellow fever was discovered because of the death of American soldiers, during the Spanish-American War. We all have heard of great feats of surgery which have been performed during wars. After the raid on Pearl Harbor, Dr. John Moorhead did surgery on many of the bomb-fragment cases. He used an instrument with a short stainless steel wand to locate the metal.

Doctors are now experimenting to find shorter and more effective techniques and treatments. The use of blood plasma is becoming the miracle of this war. When we consider all these advancements in medicine, we may say, as did Dr. William Mayo, "Medicine is the only victor of war."

# Alumni Notes

1941

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Florence Sanford .....	At home.
Joyce Dickinson .....	Mrs. Frank Grigonis.
Lewis Blodgett .....	U. S. Army.
Josephine Jernick .....	Employed in Life Extension Institute, N. Y.
Natalie Zebroski .....	Mrs. LeRoy Foster.
Thelma Adams .....	Employed in Clinton Trust Co., Brooklyn.
Virginia Albert .....	Employed in the Federal Reserve Bank, N. Y. C.
Edith Anderson .....	Working in Federated Stores, Cutchogue.
Felix Aponik .....	U. S. Navy.
David Browning .....	U. S. Army.
Frank Burkhardt .....	U. S. Navy.
Helen Cardinal .....	Mrs. Robert Foster.
Frances Conrad .....	Mrs. Clarence Salter.
Raymond Davids .....	Employed by Hamilton Trucking Co., Peconic.
Marion Dickerson .....	Employed in Clinton Trust Co., Brooklyn.
Gloria De Jesus .....	Training in Harlem Hospital.
Martin De Jesus .....	Employed on Tulloch Estate, Greenport.
Chester Dickerson .....	Farming at home.
Dorothy Dixon .....	Working in Cutchogue Post Office.
Stafka Doroski .....	Working at Henry Perkins Hotel, Riverhead.
Elizabeth Glover .....	Employed in Southold Savings Bank.
Janet Gomez .....	At home.
Rita Grattan .....	Working in New Britain Machine Co., Conn.
Robert Horton .....	Employed by Greenport Basin and Construction Co.
Albin Januick .....	Working in Walty's Store, New Suffolk.
Alice Kalachuk .....	Training to be a nurse.
John Komskis .....	Employed by Greenport Basin and Construction Co.
Louise Kos .....	Working at Grumman's Factory.
Beatrice MacNish .....	Mrs. Jack Bryant.
Margaret McCaffery .....	Working at Liberty Aircraft.
Herman Moeller .....	U. S. Navy.
Margaret Orlowski .....	At home.
Alice Morris .....	Working in Quartermasters Dept., Washington, D. C.
Elsie Ortutay .....	Assistant in doctor's office in Maine.
Hoyt Palmer .....	U. S. Army.
Irene Quarty .....	Mrs. John Bassarear.
Frank Slavonik .....	Farming at home.
Donald Tuthill .....	Air Transport Command.
Eugene Tyler .....	U. S. Navy.
Frank Tyler .....	U. S. Navy.
Floyd Vail .....	U. S. Army.
Mary Vail .....	Employed by Greenport Basin and Construction Co.
John Victoria .....	U. S. Navy.
Charles Walker .....	U. S. Army.
Alex Zelinski .....	U. S. Merchant Marine.

Gene Horton .....	U. S. Navy.
Carol Waller .....	At home.
Helen Aukskalnis .....	Employed in Long Island Produce Co.
Helen Elak .....	Working in Southold Boat Shop.
Margaret Jones .....	Attending Brown's Business School.
Anita Bedell .....	Employed by I. M. Young Co., Riverhead.
Bertha Baker .....	At home.
Blythe Dickinson .....	Dormand Studios, Riverhead.
Katherine Burkhardt .....	F. G.
Margaret Gagen .....	Employed in Terry Insurance Office.
Halsey Goldsmith .....	Army Air Force.
Kathryn Gradowski .....	Training at St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn.
Dorothy Grattan .....	Training at St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn.
Margaret Grattan .....	Employed at Liberty Aircraft, Farmingdale.
Richard Grattan .....	U. S. Army.
John Harris .....	U. S. Merchant Marine.
Rose Horton .....	Employed by General Electric Co., New Jersey.
Dorothy Hunter .....	Employed at Republic, Farmingdale.
Kathleen Hutchinson .....	Employed at Greenport Basin and Construction Co.
Stella Kaloski .....	Attending Rider College.
George Komskis .....	Farming at home.
Jane Orłowski .....	Working in Mattituck.
Doris Raynor .....	Employed as a dentist's assistant, Jamaica.
Jessie Orłowski .....	Working in Smith's Store, Peconic.
James Sarno .....	U. S. Army.
Chester Skwara .....	Farming at home.
Marion Smith .....	Employed by Bohack's, Southold.
Carolyn Smolenski .....	Employed by George Colyer's, Riverhead.
Florence Solecki .....	Employed at Greenport Basin and Construction Co.
Gilbert Terry .....	Army Air Force.
Margaret Thompson .....	Employed in N. Y. Telephone Co. in Riverhead.
Jack Tuthill .....	U. S. Navy.
John Walters .....	U. S. Navy.
Fred Wissemann .....	U. S. Army Air Corps.



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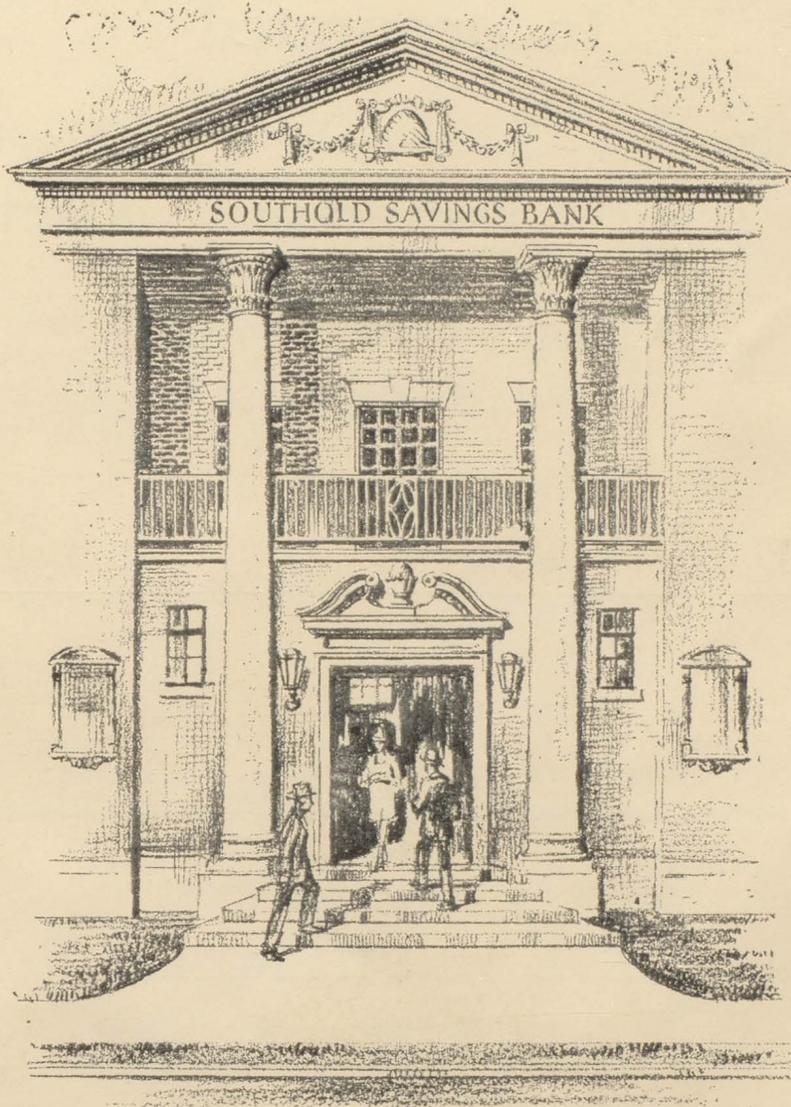


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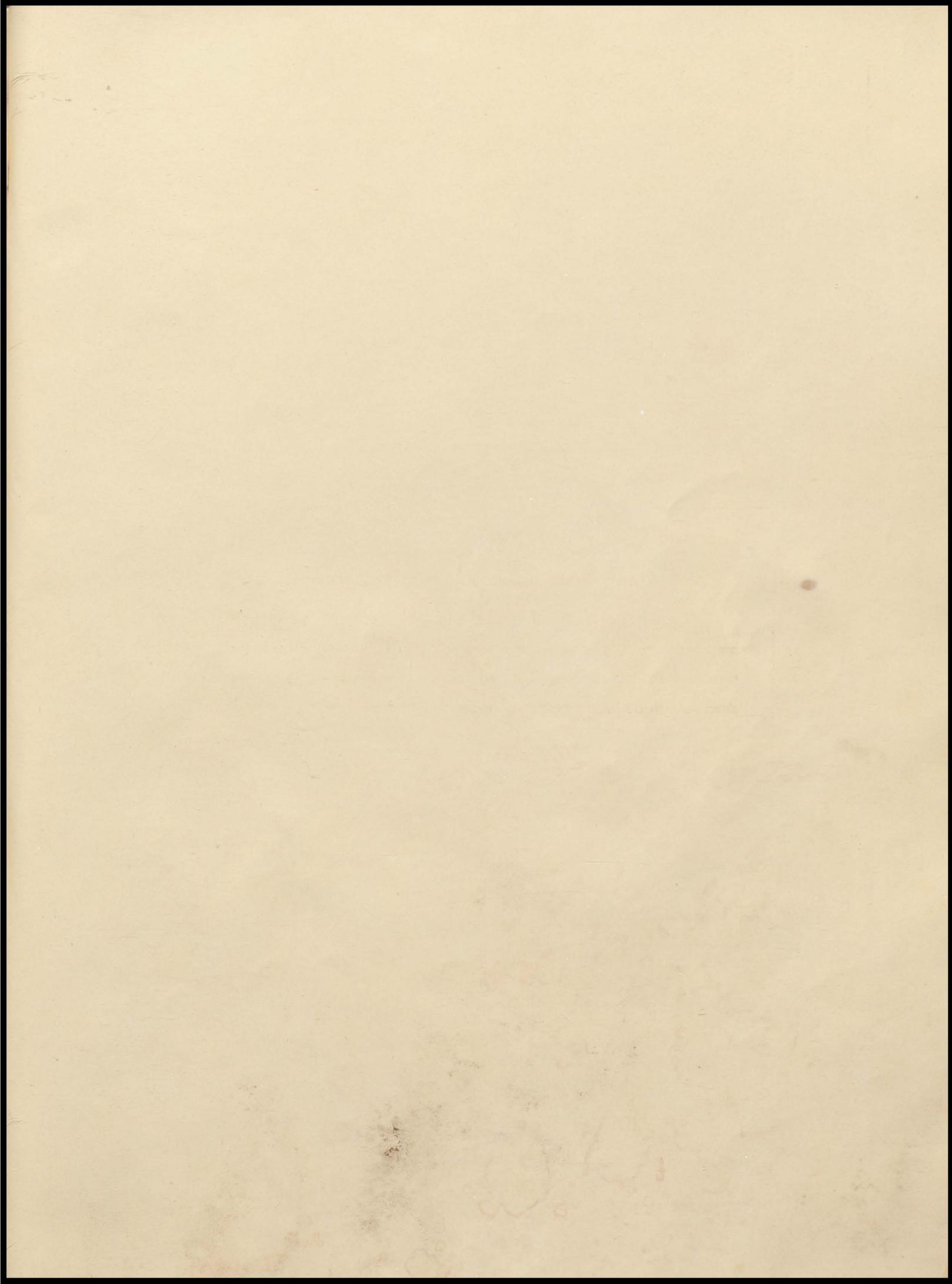
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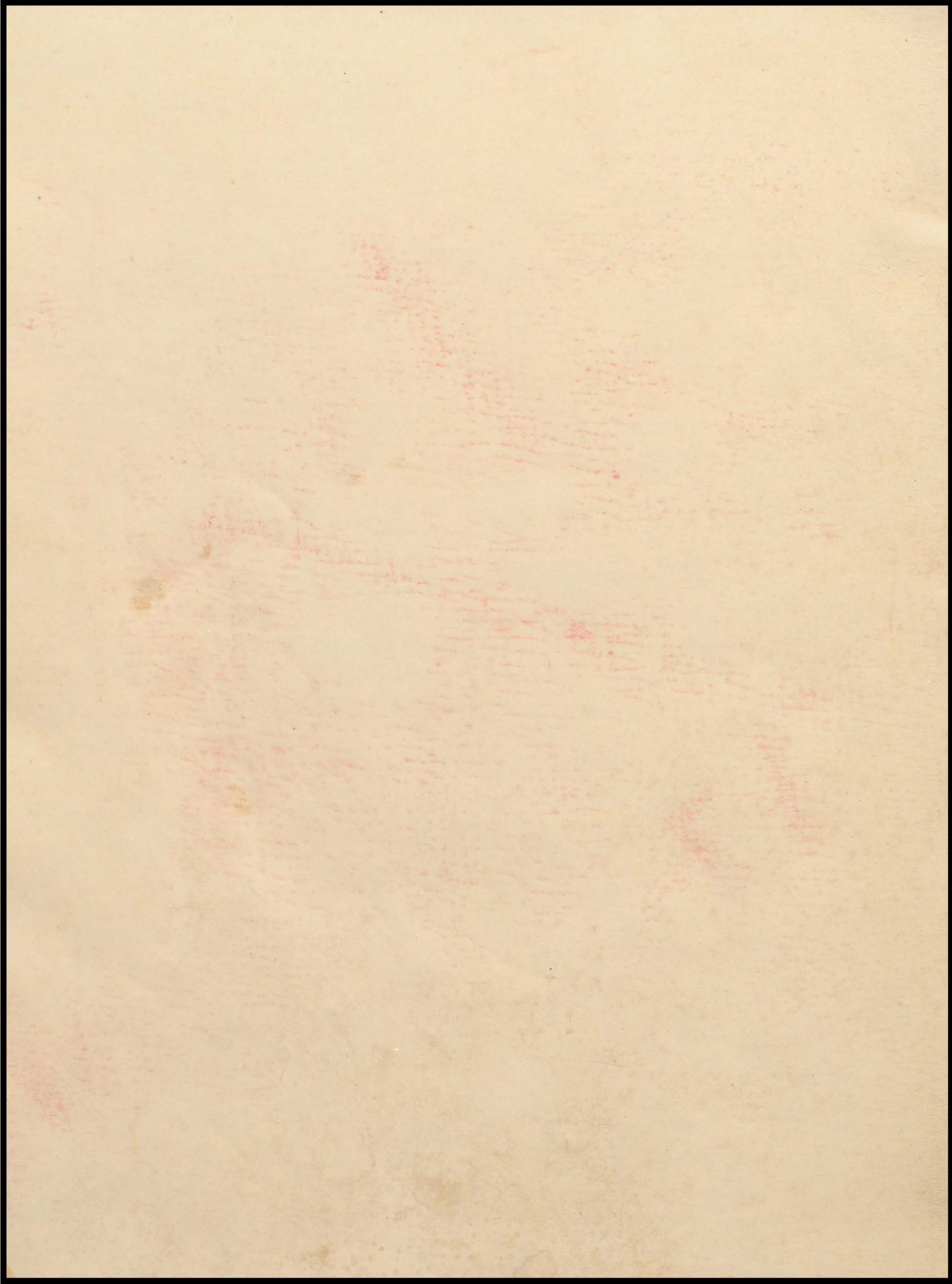
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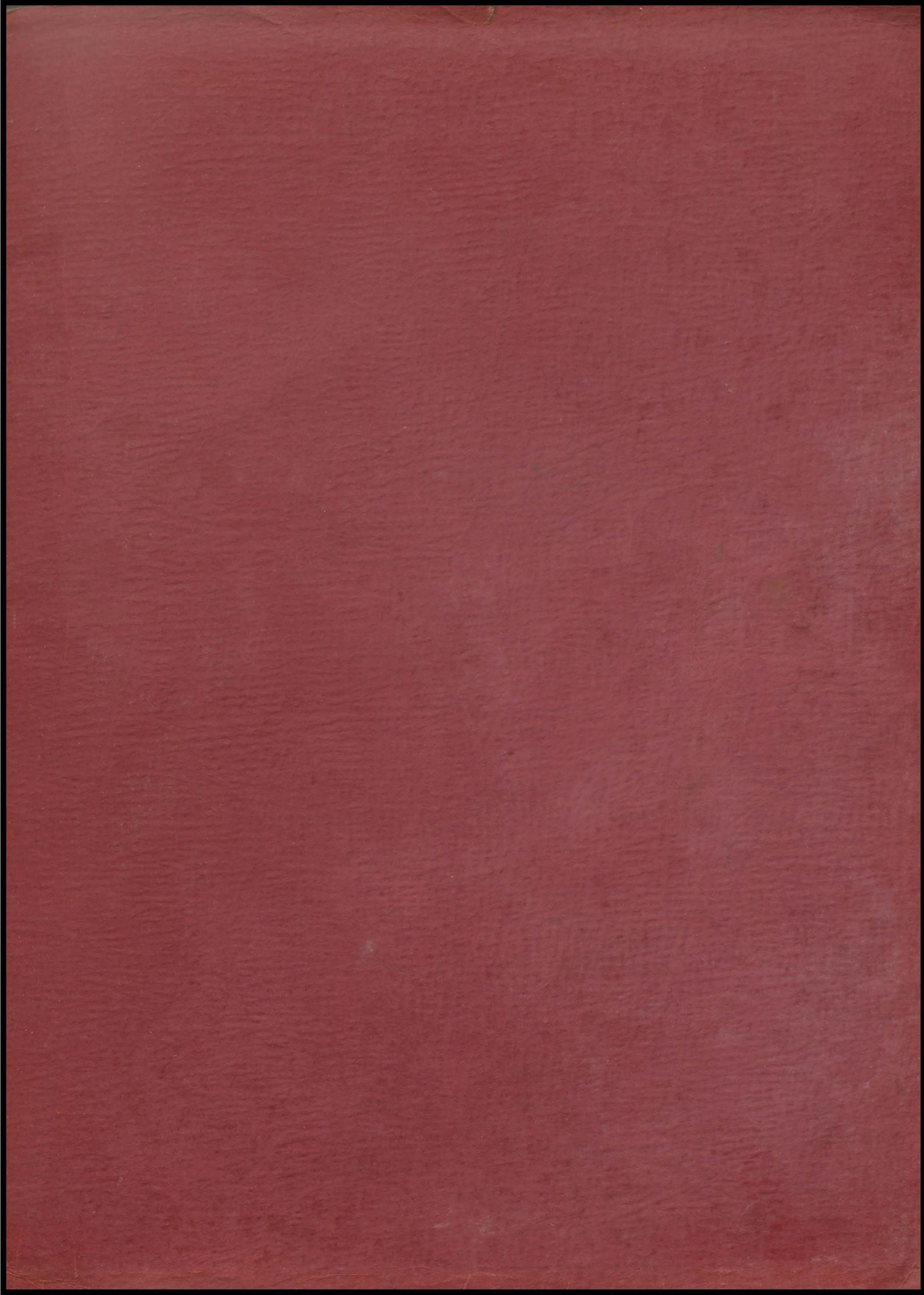
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