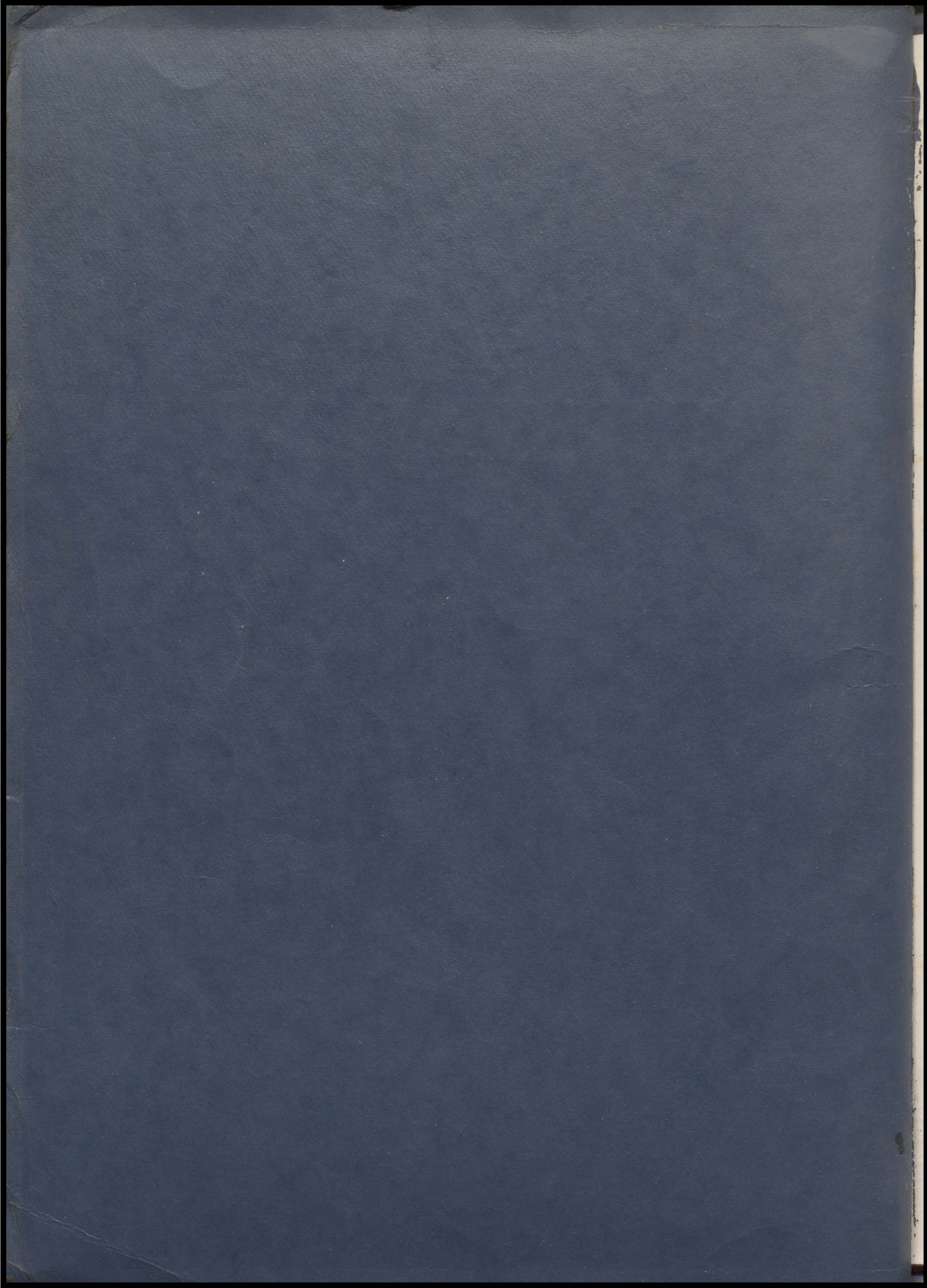


The
SNUFF BOX

Southold
1945



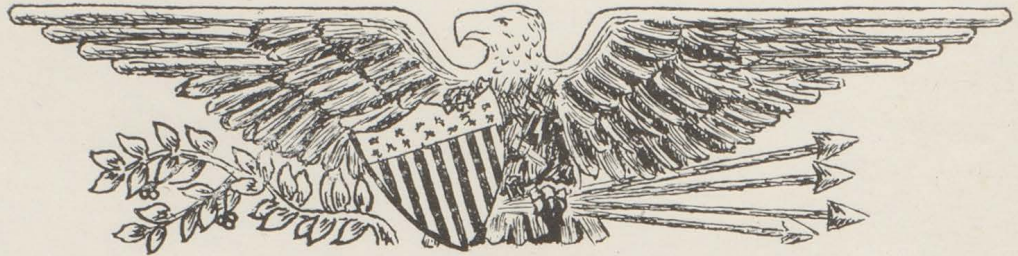
The Snuff Box

SOUTHOLD · - · NEW YORK

VOLUME 22



JUNE :: 1945



DEDICATION

We, the class of nineteen hundred and forty-five, humbly dedicate this Snuff Box to the alumni of Southold High School who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country: Gilbert Horton, Louis Kroleski, Peter Ostroski, Terry Overton, Jay Redden, Frank Stankewicz, and Gilbert Terry. These boys fought and died to maintain the freedom which was their rightful heritage in America. They will remain forever in our memories.

"I cannot say and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away.
With that cheery smile, and a wave of a hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land.
And you, oh, you who the wildest yearn
For the old time step and glad return
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here.
Think of him still as the same. I say
He is not dead. He is just away."

(James Whitcomb Riley)



Snuff Box Staff, 1945

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WILLIAM WILLIAMS

Southold High School



Class of 1945

Officers

PRISCILLA YOUNG President
RICHARD CASTOR Vice President
ROY WILKINSON Secretary
DOROTHY YOUNG Treasurer

Highest Honors

PHYLLIS HORTON Valedictorian
JOHN MOFFAT Salutatorian

Honor Students

ROBERT ROTHMAN	DOROTHY YOUNG	ROY WILKINSON
PRISCILLA YOUNG	LILIAN KENT	MARJORIE BEEBE

Class Colors

Maroon and White



MARJORIE ANNE BEEBE

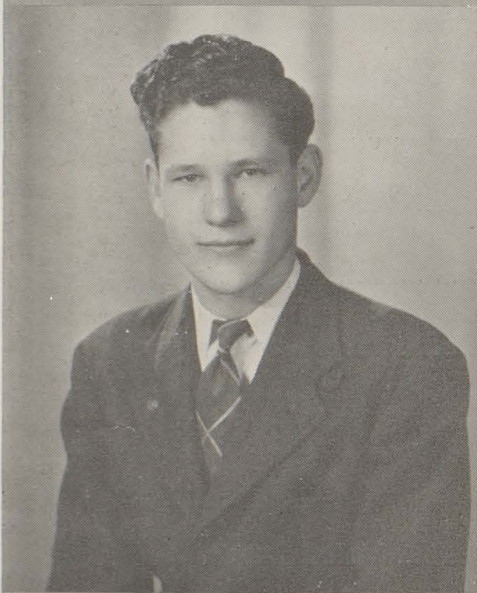
"Midge"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

HONOR STUDENT

Latin Club (1) (2)
Consul of Latin Club (1)
Girls' Intramurals (3) (4)
Snuff Box Staff (1) (2)
"A Howling Success" (4)
A. A. (1) (3) (4)

Your smile has been a great asset around school. We know that your life will be as full of happiness as your hopes are high.



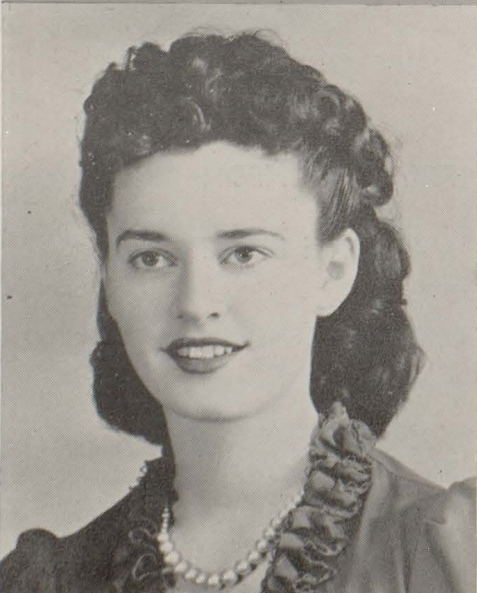
RICHARD CASTOR

"Dick"

"Full of fun and always the same."

Echo Staff (2) (3) (4)
Latin Club (2) (3) (4)
Lictor of Latin Club (2)
Consul of Latin Club (4)
Camera Club (4)
Snuff Box Staff (4)
Track (3) (4)
Baseball Ass't. Manager (3)
Bachelor Club (3)
Vice president of class (3) (4)
A. A. (3) (4)

Your boyish pranks will always be remembered. Won't you leave us your formula for charm?



ANNA MARIE BUCCI

"Ann"

"Life is a picture; paint it well."

Band (1) (2) (3)
Orchestra (1) (2)
Glee Club (4)
Omicron Club (1)
A. A. (1) (3) (4)
Basketball (1)
Intramurals (3)
"A Howling Success" (4)

Your poetic and artistic abilities have been outstanding. You are sure to accomplish much with these in the future.

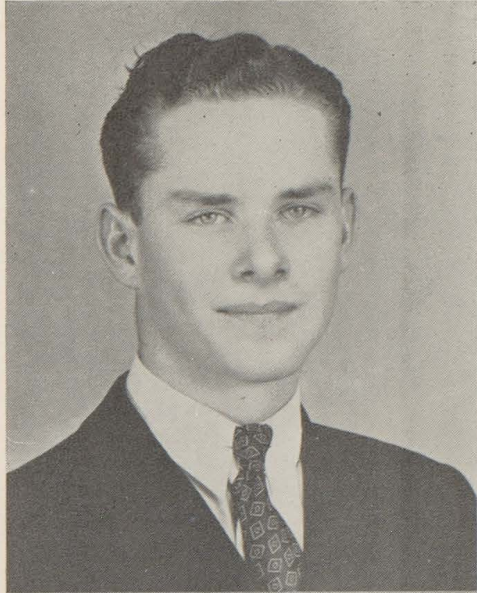
ROGER JAMES GRATTAN

"Buck"

"Character is the cornerstone of success."

- Band (1) (2) (3)
- Basketball (3) (4)
- Intramurals (1) (2)
- Latin Club (1) (2) (3)
- Consul of Latin Club (1) (2)
- Track (3) (4)
- Bachelor Club (3)
- A. A. (1) (3) (4)

To all outward appearances you are a man of few words. However, your years of high school have shown you to be just as fun-loving, witty and humorous as any other member of the class.



OLIVE JEAN DICKERSON

"Ducky"

"Artistic to her very fingertips."

- Latin Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Glee Club (1)
- A. A. (1) (3) (4)
- Girls' Intramurals (3) (4)
- Snuff Box Staff (3) (4)

Your sweet personality and willingness to cooperate will be greatly missed in S. H. S. after your departure. In social events and class activities you can always be depended upon to do more than your share.



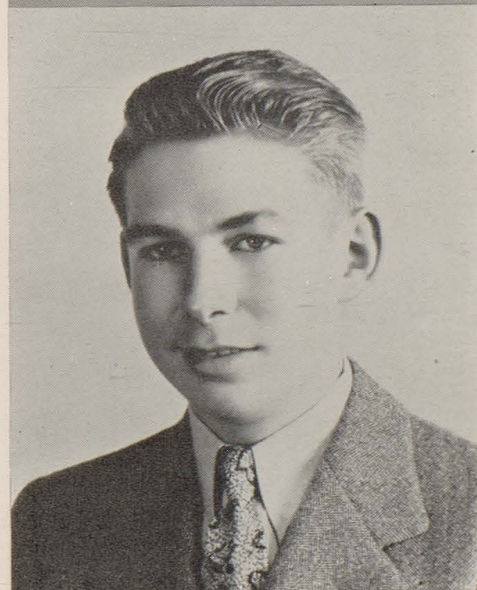
ALBERT JULIUS KRUPSKI

"Krup"

"A head for 'figures' with an eye to business."

- Snuff Box Staff (3) (4)
- Camera Club (4)
- Track (4)
- Horseshoes (3) (4)
- A. A. (3) (4)
- Ping Pong (3) (4)

Although you have always been rather quiet in school, we know that you are clownish and full of fun. May your future years be fruitful ones.





GENEVIEVE T. GRATTAN

"Ginny"

"A sweet tempered redhead."

- Glee Club (1) (3) (4)
- Omicron Club (1)
- A. A. (1) (3) (4)

Your pleasing personality and capability have made you a valuable member of the senior class. We wish you success in all you undertake.



THOMAS SHALVEY

"Tom"

"Men of few words are the best men."

- Baseball (2) (3) (4)
- Basketball (2) (3) (4)
- Track (4)
- Horseshoes (2) (3) (4)
- A. A. (1) (3) (4)
- Intramurals (1)

Although you are a great deal less noisy than some of your fellow classmates, Tom, we are inclined to think that with you it is a virtue rather than a fault. Your athletic ability speaks for itself.



PHYLLIS HORTON

"Phyl"

"Knowledge is the greatest treasure."

- VALEDICTORIAN
- Glee Club (3) (4)
 - Orchestra (1) (2)
 - Latin Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
 - Latin Club Scriba (1) (4)
 - Snuff Box Staff (1) (2) (3) (4)
 - A. A. (1) (3) (4)
 - Ass't. Editor of Snuff Box (4)
 - Servicemen's Letter (4)
 - "A Howling Success" (4)
 - Intramurals (4)

Throughout your high school years you have been a friend without foe—friend of student and teacher alike. Your sunny disposition, as well as your excellent scholastic achievements, assure you a successful future.

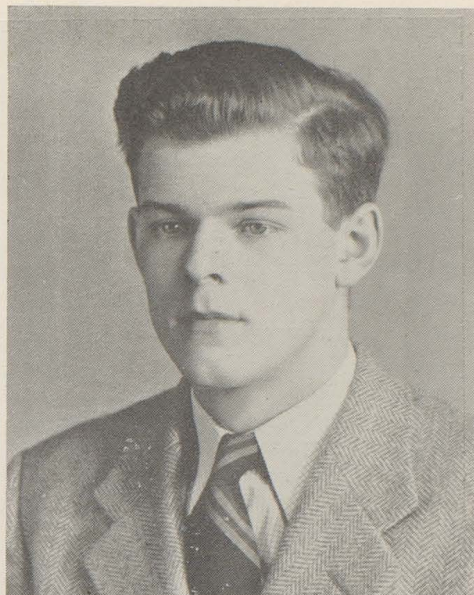
JAMES RICH

"Jim"

"The ladies call him sweet."

Latin Club (1) (2)
Track Team (3) (4)
A. A. (1) (4)

To those who know you, Jim, you are quiet-spoken, well-appearing, and what we call a "regular fellow". You have proved your ability in math. Much success is assured you in the future.

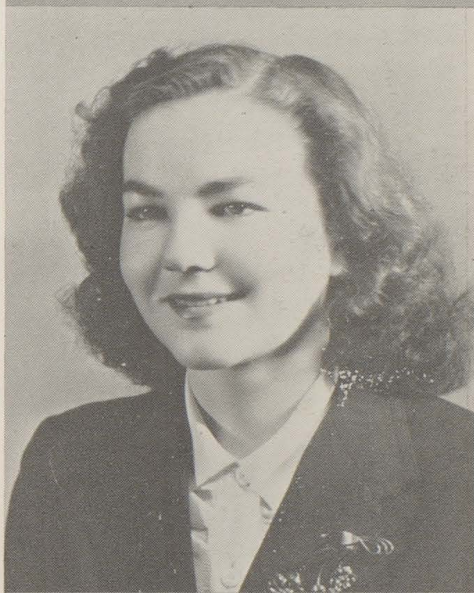


IDA GRATHWOHL

"Your smile will take you far."

Omicron Club (1)
Intramurals (3)
Glee Club (3) (4)
Cheerleader (2) (3)
A. A. (1) (3) (4)

We will always remember your good nature and winning manner. May your secret of popularity follow you wherever you may go.



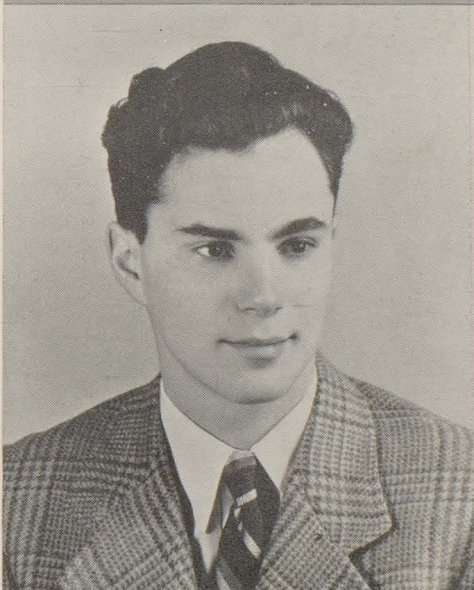
ROBERT ROTHMAN

"Bob"

"They conquer who believe they can."

HONOR STUDENT
Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4)
Echo Staff (1) (2) (3) (4)
Snuff Box Staff (1) (2) (3) (4)
Bachelor Club (2) (3)
A. A. (1) (3) (4)
President A. A. (4)
Intramurals (1) (2)
Servicemen's Letter (3) (4)
"A Howling Success" (4)

As a scholar and athlete you have proved yourself most efficient. Your ability in photography and science assure you a future of achievement. Good luck, Bob.





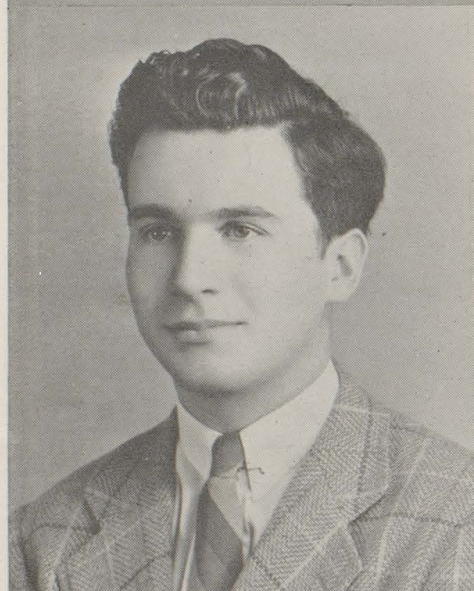
CLAIRE DRUMM

"A lady of thought and few words."

Glee Club (1)

Latin Club (1) (2) (3) (4)

Although you are one of the quieter girls of the class of '45, your cooperativeness has made you an important part of it.



JOHN MOFFAT

"Let fools the studious despise; there's nothing lost by being wise."

SALUTATORIAN

Echo Staff (1) (2) (3) (4)

Editor of Echo (4)

Snuff Box Staff (1) (2) (3) (4)

Editor-in chief Snuff Box (4)

Camera Club (1)

Band (2)

Orchestra (2)

Glee Club (2)

Dance Band (2)

Bachelor Club (3)

A. A. (1) (3) (4)

Latin Club (1) (2) (3) (4)

Lictor Latin Club (1)

Senator Latin Club (4)

Servicemen's Letter (4)

"A Howling Success" (4)

John, your aggressiveness and efficiency as in the fields of music, dramatics, journalism and scholarship, will assure you a place of capable leadership in the community as well as they have in school affairs. We wish you luck in your chosen profession, medicine.



MARIAN GAFFGA

"Good things come in little packages."

Omicron Club (1)

A. A. (3) (4)

Intramurals (4)

Glee Club (2) (3) (4)

Latin Club (1)

"A Howling Success" (4)

Marian, you are friendly and willing to do anything with your ever-efficient manner. Lots of happiness in all that you do.

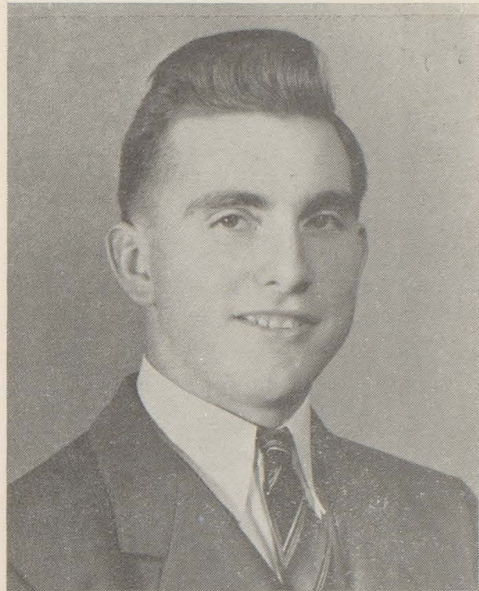
ANTONE FRANCIS SKWARA, JR.

"Sparra"

"Life without sports is not life"

Baseball (1) (3) (4)
Track (1) (2) (3) (4)
Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4)
Ping Pong (1) (2) (3)(4)
Horseshoes (2) (3) 4)
Captain Baseball (4)
Captain Basketball (4)
A. A. (1) (3) (4)
"A Howling Success" (4)
Band (1) (2)
Orchestra (1) (2)

The basketball court, the baseball diamond, the track course and ping pong table will seem empty without you. May you be as outstanding later in life as you have been as a player in school.



LILIAN MARIA KENT

"Li"

"It's better to be small and shine, than to be large and cast a shadow."

HONOR STUDENT

Glee Club (2) (3) (4)
Band (2)
Omicron Club (1)
A. A. (1) (3) (4)

If quietness and sweetness are important factors in becoming an efficient secretary, our anticipations for you can picture nothing short of success. May you be as capable in that line as you have been as a senior.



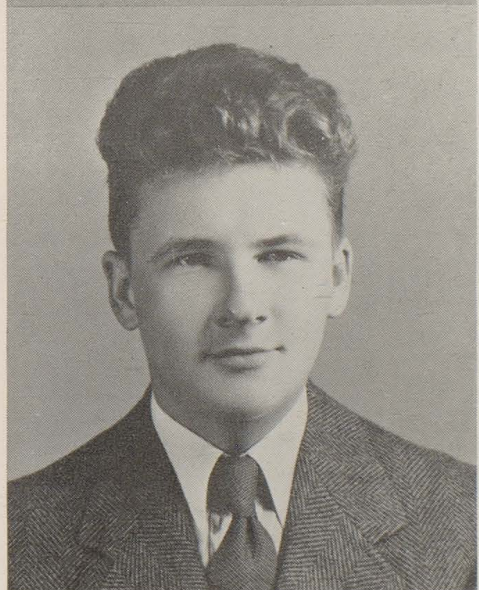
STEPHEN JOSEPH SWIATOCHA

"Ege"

"As prone to mischief, as able to perform it."

Baseball (2) (3) (4)
Track (4)
Horseshoes (2) (3) (4)
Ping Pong (3) (4)
Snuff Box Staff (1) (4)
A. A. (3) (4)

You have proved your worth on the baseball diamond, Steve, and your witty remarks have livened many a class. The art room will be empty without your work. Good luck!



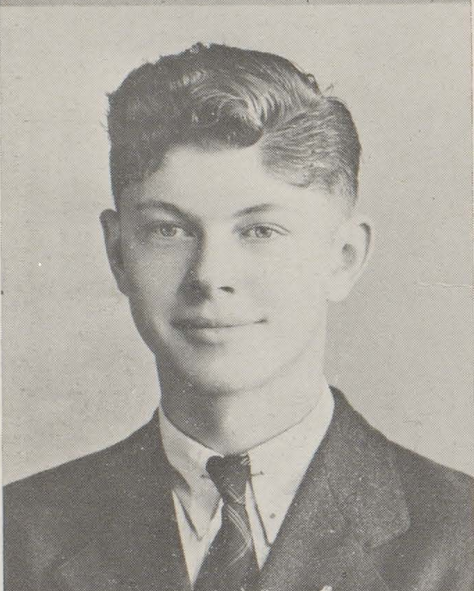


MARY KRUKOWSKI

"O! I am stabbed with laughter"

Glee Club (1) (2) (4)
A. A. (3) (4)
Omicron Club (1)
Intramurals (3) (4)
Echo Staff (2) (4)

You certainly are an asset to the Glee Club and will be greatly missed. Your skill in commercial subjects will make you an excellent secretary. Good luck.



BRUNO FELIX SWIATOCHA

"The greatest men may ask a foolish question now and then."

Manager Baseball (3) (4)
Manager Track (3)
Captain Intramurals (4)
Intramurals (1) (2) (3) (4)
Cross Country (1)
Track (3) (4)
Echo Staff (3) (4)
Snuff Box Staff (4)
A. A. (3) (4)
"A Howling Success" (4)

Your sense of humor may be depended upon for every occasion. Your presence will be greatly missed on the track team and in school activities. We hope you can realize your ambition of being a Marine.



JOAN NEWBOLD

"A penny for your thoughts."

Dance Band (4)
Band (1) (2) (3) (4)
Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
Latin Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
Latin Club Quaestor (4)
Echo Staff (1) (2) (3) (4)
Delegate to Press Conference (4)
Intramurals (3) (4)
A. A. (1) (3) (4)
Brass Sextet (4)

We often wonder how you maintain your scholastic record and dream so much. You will leave an empty place in all musical organizations. As a teacher you are sure to achieve success.

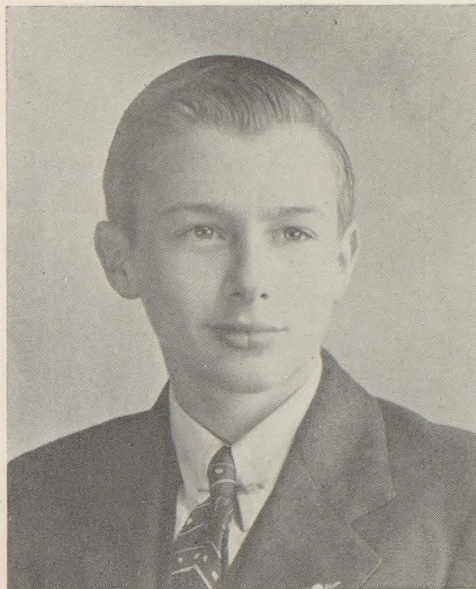
CHARLES RICHARD VAN DUZER

"Dust"

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

Snuff Box Staff (4)
Bachelor Club (3)
Camera Club (4)
Ping Pong (2) (3) (4)
Intramurals (3) (4)
Track (4)
Band (1) (2) (3)
Orchestra (1) (2)
Glee Club (2)
A. A. (1) (3) (4)
"A Howling Success" (4)

Although you're the little man of the class, you have always been a source of irrepressible humor. Your distinct personality, musical ability and dramatic skill make you one of the most popular seniors.



IRENE SARNOWSKI

"She's coy and petite, yet charming and sweet."

A. A. (1) (3) (4)
Echo Staff (2)

You have well prepared yourself for a business career by taking an extensive commercial course. Your personality and ability will see you to the top in this line. Good luck, Irene.

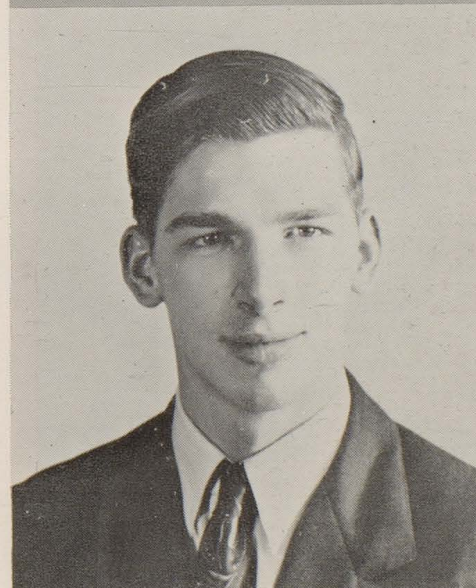


ROY WILLIAM WILKINSON

"Science is my life."

HONOR STUDENT
Snuff Box Staff (2) (3) (4)
Ass't Track Manager (3)
Track Manager (4)
Bachelor Club (3)
Secretary of Bachelor Club (3)
Secretary of class (3) (4)
A. A. (1) (3) (4)
"A Howling Success" (4)

Your quietly reserved manner makes you the ideal senior in every way. Your capability and interest in science are to be admired.





JOYCE HELEN TERRY

"None speak of her but speak of her with praise."

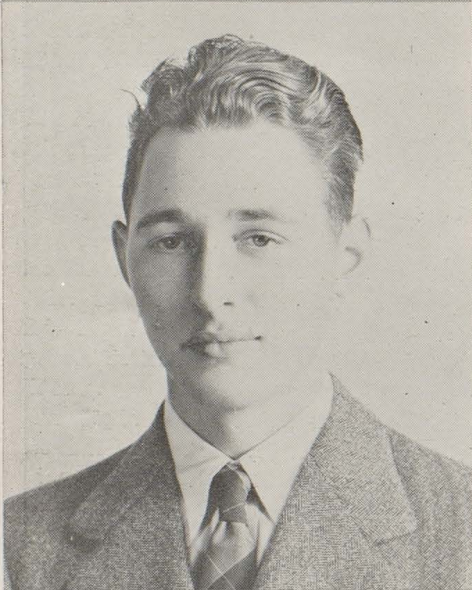
Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4)

Band (1) (2) (3)

Omicron Club (1)

A. A. (1) (3) (4)

You're a rather quiet girl who proves to be a true friend. You have been found dependable in doing your bit in making any activity one to remember.



WILLIAM D. WIRTH

"Bill"

"Effort brings success"

A. A. (1) (3) (4)

Bachelor Club (3)

An unusually quiet fellow, but to those who know him well, he is a valued friend. Your cooperation has helped greatly in class activities.



KATHRYN SUSAN TEVES

"Kay"

"Break my heart if I must hold my tongue."

Glee Club (3) (4)

Cheerleader (3) (4)

A. A. (3) (4)

Intramurals (3) (4)

"A Howling Success" (4)

Your wit and personality have lightened our studies and will be greatly missed although we have known you only two years. Your cheerleading has won you a place in S. H. S. and the ability you have shown in art assures you a profitable future.

DOROTHY YOUNG

"Dot"

"What is worth doing is worth doing well."

HONOR STUDENT

Band (1) (2) (3) (4)
Orchestra (1)
Glee Club (1)
Latin Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
Cenatrix Latin Club (1)
Scriba Latin Club (4)
Class Treasurer (3) (4)
Echo Staff (1) (2) (3) (4)
Snuff Box Staff (3) (4)
Ass't Editor Snuff Box (4)
Intramurals (3) (4)

Your scholastic ability coupled with your efficiency and capability have made you an invaluable member of the senior class.



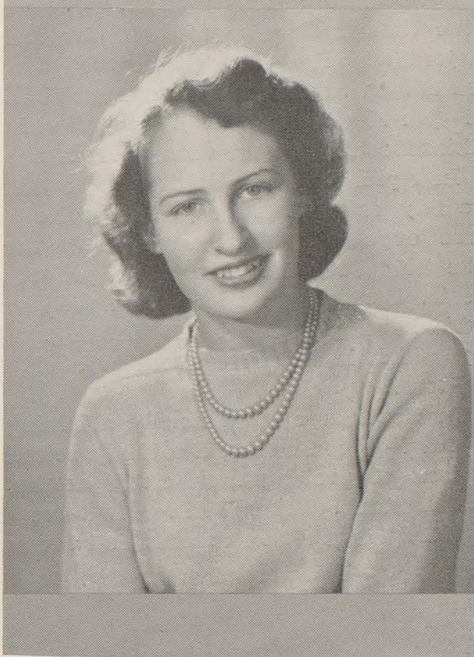
PRISCILLA YOUNG

"Her sunny disposition is a sure cure for almost anything."

HONOR STUDENT

President of class (3) (4)	Ass't Editor of Snuff Box (4)
Latin Club (1) (2) (3) (4)	Delegate Press Conference (4)
Quaestor Latin Club (1)	French Club (2)
Scriba Latin Club (3)	President of Band (3)
Consul Latin Club (4)	Cheerleader (4)
Band (1) (2) (3) (4)	A. A. (1) (3) (4)
Orchestra (1)	Snuff Box Staff (3) (4)
Echo Staff (1) (2) (3) (4)	Servicemen's Letter (4)
Editor Echo (4)	"A Howling Success" (4)
	Intramurals (3) (4)

Your friendly smile and good nature have made you easily one of the most popular girls in S. H. S. As president of the senior class and leader in various school organizations and class activities you have shown great executive ability. You are certain to rise to the top with these.



Class History

In September 1941, over thirty students entered high school determined to make good. Almost all of them continued their studies until completion. In their first year several participated in extra-curricular activities; such as sports, band, orchestra, Latin Club I, the Echo, and the Snuff Box. No officers were elected during the first or second years.

When they entered their sophomore year, they took an even more active part in school life. Some of the boys became captains of intramurals, and the baseball, basketball, and track teams all had second year men. Antone Skwara walked off with top honors in sports. A larger number joined the musical organizations than had in previous years. After finishing the novel "Silas Marner" in English, the class rented the film which was shown one afternoon in the auditorium.

As Juniors, their enthusiasm did not abate. Kathryn Teves and Ida Grathwohl were elected to the cheerleading squad. For the remainder of the junior and entire senior year, the following were chosen as officers: president, Priscilla Young; vice president, Richard Castor; secretary, Roy Wilkinson; treasurer, Dorothy Young.

In April 1944 the Juniors took over the sale of candy as a class project to raise money for future expenses. Plans were made for a Prom to be held May 19. The affair proved very enjoyable. Spring decorations were used, and George Laub's band played for the dancing. The senior rings which had been ordered arrived just before the Prom.

In September 1944, finally attaining the long awaited title of Seniors, the thirty settled down to the task of proving themselves worthy of being upperclassmen. Their fall magazine campaign surpassed all previous records and set a new goal

to which future classes may aspire. Not a few students showed astute salesmanship and received awards for their endeavors. Cadet cards were also sold and this effort proved to be very profitable. A Memorable Senior Ball was given on October 27 with music furnished again by George Laub's musicians and with decorations featuring the Hal-lowe'en motif.

On March 16, the Seniors presented "A Howling Success," a three act comedy written by Robert C. Schimmel, which literally lived up to its name. An unusually large audience attended the delightful performance. As all parts had been thoroughly rehearsed and the casting was unusually good, everyone felt the play was very successful. The scenery, thanks to Mr. Kramer, contributed in a large measure to this success.

There were few class parties this year partly because so much time had been taken up by rehearsals and also because of the problem of transportation.

As in the three previous years, sports formed a large part of senior activities. Antone Skwara, Roger Grattan, Robert Rothman, and Tom Shalvey played on the Varsity Basketball team which made an enviable record this season. Antone Skwara, Steve Swiatocha, Tom Shalvey, and Albert Krupski were on the baseball team. Some took part in track and other sports. Priscilla Young, Kathryn Teves, and Ida Grathwohl were among those chosen for cheerleaders.

During Easter vacation the class spent an exciting four days in New York visiting many places of educational and scenic interest. As each member looks back over his four years in Southold High School he knows that his experiences in school will be very helpful in attaining success and happiness.

To The Juniors

We have come to the end of our four happy years in high school. The goal for which we have striven has been reached. We leave our school with mixed emotions, joy in anticipating our future and regret in leaving our friends.

Now it lies with you, the Junior Class, to carry on the ideals of justice, fair play and good sportsmanship that we have tried to attain. You will have a hard struggle ahead of you, but with the

determination and cooperation you have already shown you will accomplish what you set out to do.

It is up to you who take our places to carry the torch of idealism which is now handed to you. Guard it, protect it, and pass it on next year as bright as, or brighter than, we pass it to you. Never falter in your efforts; have courage, and success will surely crown these efforts.

Priscilla Young,

Reply To The Seniors

Most Esteemed Seniors: Congratulations to a class that has surpassed the efforts of all its predecessors. Each of your undertakings has ended in outstanding success. We are determined to uphold the traditions of Southold High School and main-

tain the records you have set.

Best of luck! May your further achievements in life be as excellent as those you have accomplished in Southold High School.

William Grigonis,
President, Junior Class.

Class Prophecy

Class of '45 Holds Alumni Banquet

**29 Celebrities, Including the President of the United States,
Meet at Exclusive Yacht Club at Palm Beach**

Palm Beach, January 25, 1960—Snuff Box Press:

Rothman and Teves, the famous yachting partners, entertained their former classmates last Saturday night at the Aqua Yacht Club in Palm Beach. This assembled class of 1945 of Southold High School carried a most unusual mark of distinction: not one of its members has failed to achieve outstanding success.

One of the most renowned personages present was Mr. Albert Krupski who directs the "Les Jambes du Piano Modeling School". His wife was wearing one of Jean Dickerson's latest creations. Jean, in case you are not already acquainted with the fact, is Lilly Dache's successor in the field of individualistic dress design.

There were two conspicuous uniforms in this parade of notables: Claire Drumm, a general in the standing army of the WACs, and Bruno Swiatocha, recently promoted four-star general of the Marines. We understand the latter is chief military advisor to the President.

The company all stood as Joan Newbold's dance band of the nation played the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the President of the United States, Priscilla Young, entered the Grand Ballroom. President Young spoke with her usual great eloquence to her former classmates.

The vocalist for the evening was Marie (Mary Krukowsik). She had flown down from New York for the occasion where she is a feature attraction at the Waldorf Astoria.

As the dancing began, we noticed Bill Wirth, five times holder of the Olympic high-diving title, and Ann Bucci who, as hair stylist at the M. G. M. studios, creates coiffures which are the rage of filmdom.

Just before the end of the first waltz, Dust Van Duzer, the daredevil of the speedway, pulled up in his racer. He had made the trip from Indianapolis in 10 minutes and 59.44 seconds.

We saw the coat tails of Dr. John Moffat as he rushed from the ballroom to an emergency case at John Hopkins where he is chief of staff.

On the west balcony Roy Wilkinson, professor of science at M. I. T., and Richard Castor, owner and editor of "Natural Wild Life" and leading

ornithologist of the country, were studying the position of Saturn.

A feature of the program was a dancing contest. Showing that they had not lost their skill of high school days, Phyl Horton, a Rockette, and Tony Skwara, a big-league baseball star with a batting average of .332, walked off with top honors.

Later we noticed a very animated conversation in which Tony Skwara was discussing the latest football plays with Tom Shalvey, a coach at Harvard.

Genevieve Grattan, leading Hollywood gossip columnist, in her inimitable way was interviewing Ida Grathwohl, the sensational entertainer recently returned from England. Genevieve informed us that Ida has been offered a tempting Hollywood contract.

Marian Gaffga, showing the same grace and poise that are essential to her skill of tight-rope walking at the circus, was dancing with Roger Grattan, editor of the "International Gazette." Under his aggressive business policy the circulation of his paper has risen to 13,000,001.

The notable law firm of Rich and Sarnowski, which we hear is soon to become the firm of Rich and Rich, were sitting out a dance as they did so often in their high school days.

This grand affair served to unite three close friends, Dorothy Young, Joyce Terry and Lilian Kent. Dot is an executive of the United States treasury mint in Denver. Joyce is owner and director of the "Park Avenue Cooking School for Debutantes"; and Lilian, proving her promising capability in the field of business, manages a secretarial school in Chicago.

It was fortunate that Margie Beebe, ambassador to Brazil, was in this country to attend the banquet. She has been elected leader of a Pan-American conference soon to be held in New Orleans.

Toward the wee hours of the morning Steve Swiatocha gathered all the seniors in his 100-passenger plane of ultra-modern design and delivered each to his respective home.

So ended the remarkable reunion of the unique class of '45.

Senior Trip

Early Tuesday morning, April 10, the Senior Class, consisting of twenty-nine pupils and their three chaperones, Mr. Blodgett, Mr. Williams and Miss Stephens, left on the long awaited Senior Trip.

The train ride into the city was uneventful but as the class got off at Penn Station, an Army Sergeant mistook the boys for draftees and stopped them twice, thinking they had come in for their physicals.

The class rode to the Hotel Victoria by subway and there were assigned rooms. They had lunch in the famous Candle Light Room of the hotel at 12:30 and then left for a tour of Rockefeller Center which was climaxed by the taking of a group picture on the top of the RCA building. That same afternoon a visit was made to the NBC studios where Mr. Blodgett, Antone Skwara, Bruno Swiatocha, Priscilla Young, and Ida Grathwohl appeared on the television set. After dinner Tuesday night the class went to Radio City Music Hall where they saw the movie "Without Love" and a wonderful stage show featuring the famous Rockettes.

The "Theater of Romance" radio broadcast was the last event for the day. Here the love life of Johann Strauss was presented starring Martha Scott. The class enjoyed seeing the advertisement sung over the air by "Four Chicks and Chuck."

Wednesday morning found the Seniors touring downtown where they saw Chinatown, Trinity Church, Wall Street and the George Washington

Museum. In Chinatown the class was amazed at the dinginess and poverty which prevailed. After lunch they went to the Hayden Planetarium where an interesting lecture was given on stars. Next they visited the Museum of Natural History where mounted specimens of animals and birds together with many scientific items were shown. After dinner Wednesday night the class attended the show "Hats Off to Ice" at the Center Theater featuring the famous skater, Carol Lynn.

Thursday morning some went to the Museum of Science and Industry where many mechanical devices were shown together with many war weapons, while others saw "I'll Be Seeing You" at the Capitol. Thursday afternoon the Seniors were free to go where they wished. That night many of the class went to the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Friday morning the class went to Battery Park where they took a ferry to the Statue of Liberty. The big thrill came when the huge ocean liner, Queen Mary, passed their ferry. The Seniors walked the famous 168 steps to the Statue's head and from there saw a wonderful view of New York Harbor. On their return to the hotel they started the sad task of packing, preparatory to leaving for home. The Seniors were sorry to leave New York. As they boarded the train they said farewell to a wonderful time which will live in their memories as long as they live. They hope the classes of the following years will have just as good a time.

Graduation

Seniors, is graduation a sad or happy occasion?

This year when you receive your diplomas many of you will be saying good-bye not only to your teachers, your schoolmates, and your carefree schooldays, but also to your families, as you go to meet your future in these troubled and unsettled times.

After June 25th, many of the boys, who would in former days have gone to college, will do essential war work or, as members of the Armed Forces, will fight for their country. Several of

the girls are going to do their part by becoming nurses or teachers, or by entering war plants.

Seniors, these are troubled times. Some of you no doubt sense the spirit of adventure beckoning you on to the uncertain future, while others feel the emotion of regret calling you back to the secure past. To whichever of these groups you belong, all your schoolmates and friends wish you luck and Godspeed in all your undertakings.

A Junior.

The Will of the Class of 1945

We, THE SENIOR CLASS of 1945, 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 bequeaths:

- First, MARJORIE BEEBE bequeaths her height to BENNIE SZCZOTKA.
Second, ANN BUCCI bequeaths her dark tresses to CORA GLOVER.
Third, RICHARD CASTOR bequeaths his popularity with the girls to ALFRED TERP.
Fourth, CLAIRE DRUMM bequeaths her unobtrusiveness to JAMES KANE.
Fifth, JEAN DICKERSON bequeaths her artistic talents to ROSE BURKHARDT.
Sixth, GENEVIEVE GRATTAN bequeaths her giggle to ROSE ZANESKI.
Seventh, ROGER GRATTAN bequeaths his deep voice to BERNARD SHALVEY.
Eighth, MARIAN GAFFGA bequeaths her blondness to VIRGINIA HUNTER.
Ninth, IDA GRATHWOHL bequeaths her wardrobe to HELEN BOOTH.
Tenth, PHYLLIS HORTON bequeaths her poise to MARIE DONAHUE.
Eleventh, LILIAN KENT bequeaths her cooperativeness to SPENCER PETTY.
Twelfth, MARY KRUKOWSKI bequeaths her vocal talents to OLIVE DAVISON.
Thirteenth, ALBERT KRUPSKI bequeaths his clownish way to CAROLYN MLYNARCZYK.
Fourteenth, JOHN MOFFAT bequeaths his executive ability to WILLIAM GRIGONIS.
Fifteenth, JOAN NEWBOLD bequeaths her musical talents to MADELEINE DONAHUE.
Sixteenth, JAMES RICH bequeaths his skill in math to WILLIAM BORKOWSKI.
Seventeenth, ROBERT ROTHMAN bequeaths his photographic skill to ELLSWORTH FISHER.
Eighteenth, IRENE SARNOWSKI bequeaths her brown eyes to ANNE TERRY.
Nineteenth, THOMAS SHALVEY bequeaths his skill in sports to JOHN BLADOS.
Twentieth, ANTONE SKWARA bequeaths his athletic records to CARLISLE COCHRAN.
Twenty-first, BRUNO SWIATOCHA bequeaths his interest in the Marines to RICHARD WIRTH.
Twenty-second, STEVE SWIATOCHA bequeaths his wit to DUDLEY NEWBOLD.
Twenty-third, JOYCE TERRY bequeaths her typing skill to FELIKSA KONARSKI.
Twenty-fourth, KATHRYN TEVES bequeaths her devotion to one person to GEORGE GRATTAN.
Twenty-fifth, ROY WILKINSON bequeaths his scientific ability to JOSEPH PAPURCA.
Twenty-sixth, WILLIAM WIRTH bequeaths his quietness to GEORGE BOEHLE.
Twenty-seventh, CHARLES VAN DUZER bequeaths his dramatic ability to TERESA SLEDZIESKI.
Twenty-eighth, DOROTHY YOUNG bequeaths her place as treasurer to LOIS PRICE.
Twenty-ninth, PRISCILLA YOUNG bequeaths her fiery blush to JEAN HUTCHINSON.

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-five.

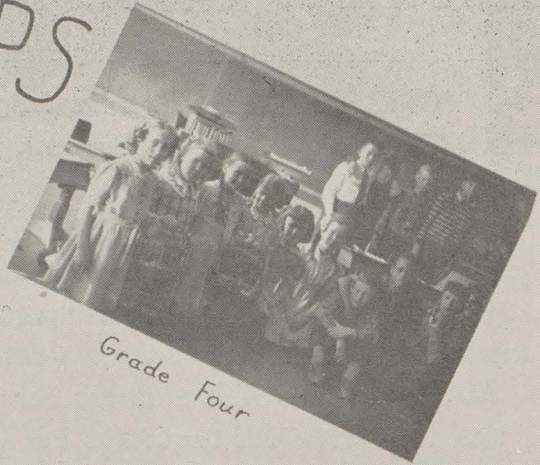
(Signed) THE SENIOR CLASS



SNAPS



Kindergarten



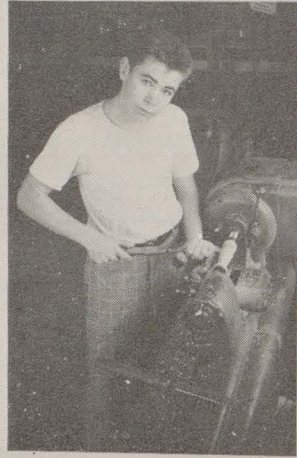
Grade Four



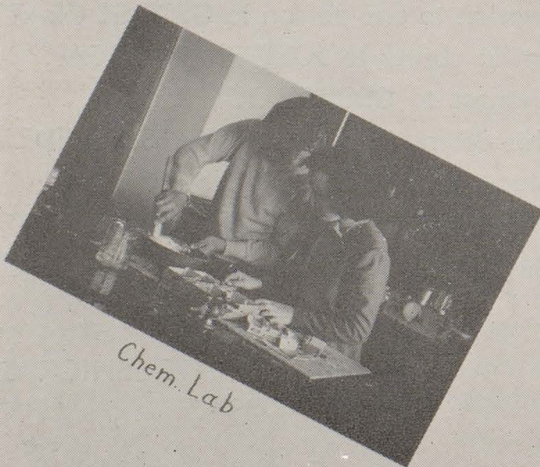
Professor Dart



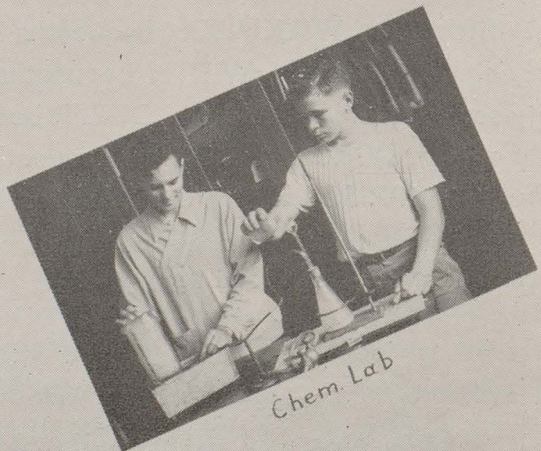
Goats



Shop



Chem. Lab

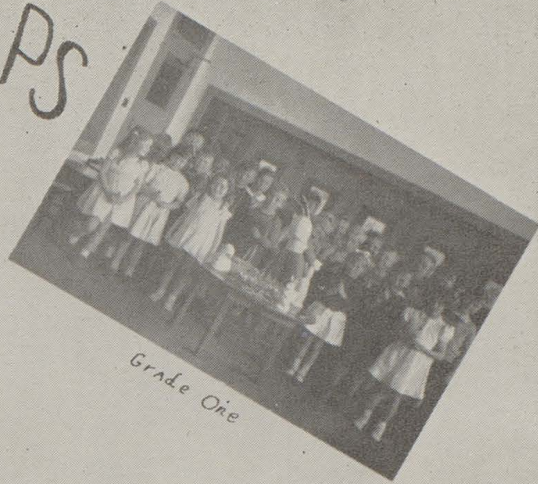


Chem. Lab

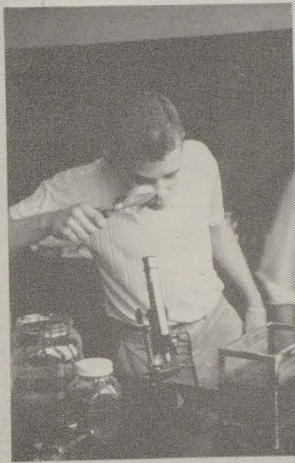
SNAPS



Grade Five



Grade One



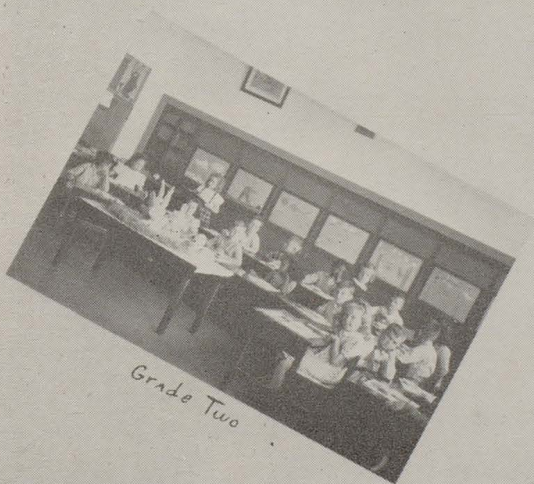
Super Microscope



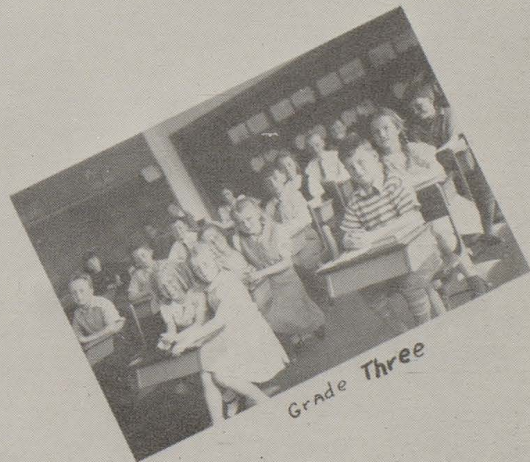
Throwing It



Biology Lab T.J.



Grade Two



Grade Three



Seniors on tour of Rockefeller Center



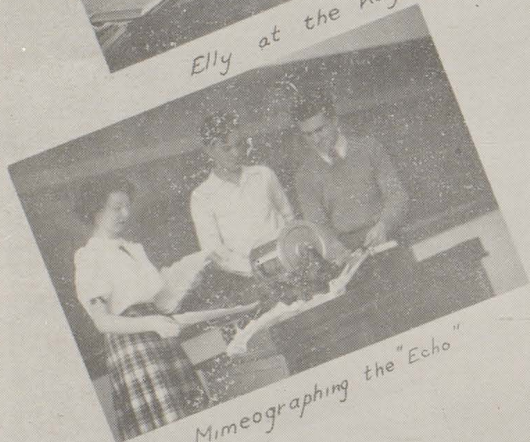
Seniors on tour of Chinatown



Elly at the keys



Suicide Squad



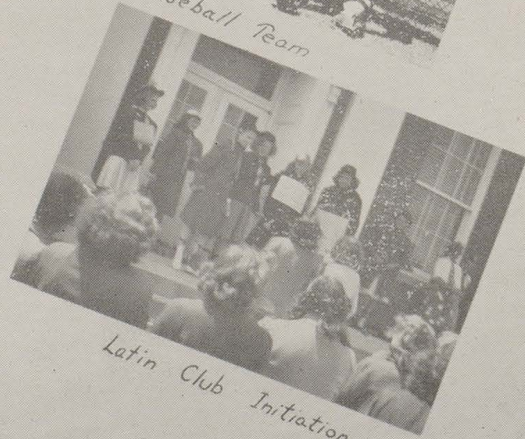
Mimeographing the "Echo"



Baseball Team



On the Mark



Latin Club Initiation

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N

A

D

S



SENIOR PLAY

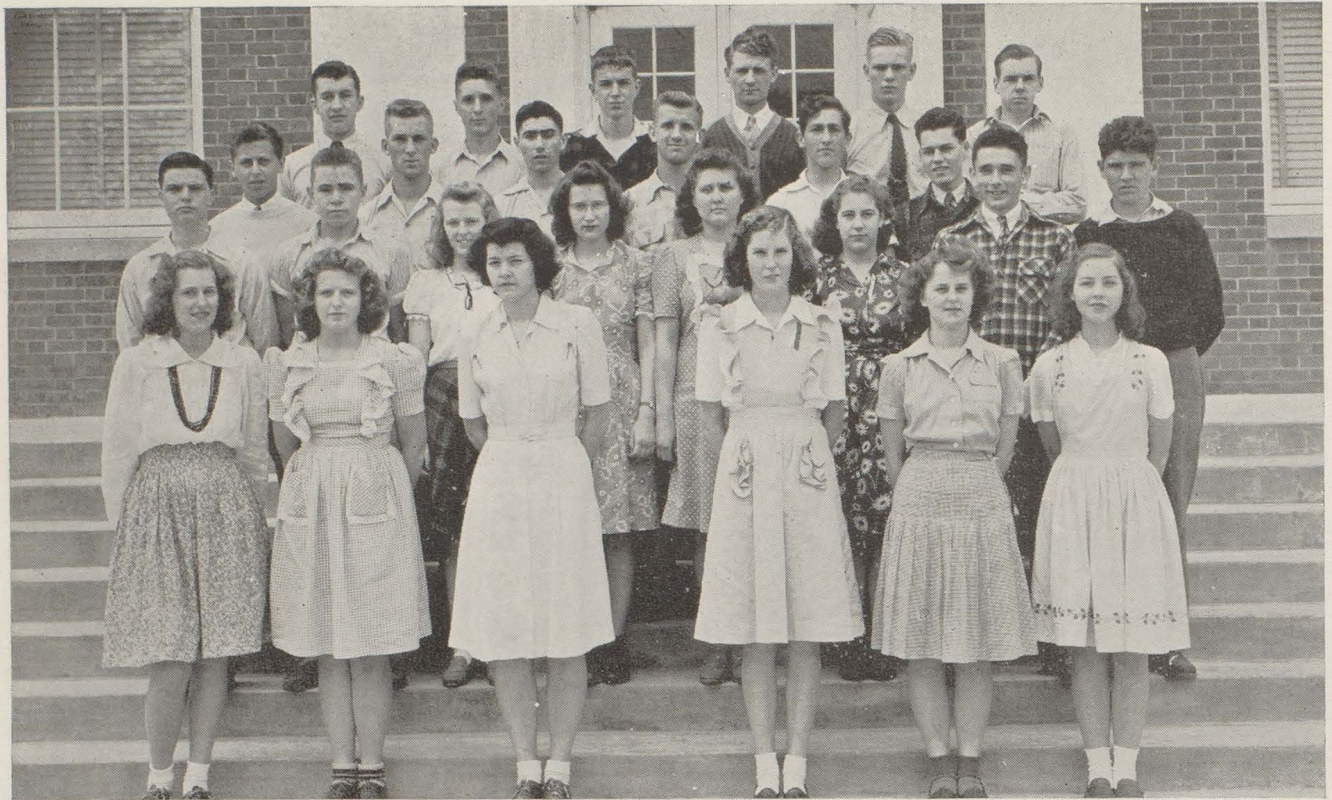
The Senior Class presented a three act comedy entitled "A Howling Success" on March 16th at South-old High School with Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Abt as co-directors: The cast was as follows:

LUCIUS PENNYWATE—a Coatsville lawyer	JOHN MOFFAT
REBECCA PENNYWATE—his wife	MARJORIE BEEBE
PRUNELLA—their daughter	PRISCILLA YOUNG
HERBERT—their son	ROBERT ROTHMAN
CRUSTY—his pal and accomplice	BRUNO SWIATOCHA
MARTA—the maid	ANN BUCCI
AUNT HEP—Rebecca's sister	PHYLLIS HORTON
JOY SHOOK—likes Herbert very much	MARIAN GAFFGA
JOEY CARTER—one of the neighbors' boys	CHARLES VAN DUZER
SHENANDOAH MARR—Prunella's roommate	KATHRYN TEVES
CAPTAIN SHOOK—of the Police Department	ROY WILKINSON
TONY—the gardener	ANTONE SKWARA

The story depicts an average American boy in his teens, who rides many a hobby horse to the distraction of his parents but sooner or later becomes a solid American citizen. Rich in humor, mystery and romance, the play was one that will long be remembered.

The chairmen of the committees for the play were: Properties, Miss Miller; Make-up, Mr. Goldsmith; Lighting, Mr. Dart; Ushers, Miss Creider; Costumes, Mrs. Lindsay and Miss Metzger; Scenery, Mr. Kramer and Mr. Miner; Program, Mrs. Cote; Tickets, Mr. Blodgett; Advertising, Mrs. Cote and Miss Campanile.

The Seniors wish to express their thanks to Mr. Abt and Mr. Goldsmith who helped so much to make this production successful.



Junior Class

The Junior Class held its first meeting in December and elected the following officers: for the remainder of their junior year and the entire senior year: William Grigonis, president; Ellsworth Fisher, vice president; Marie Donahue, secretary; Lois Price, treasurer.

In November the class ordered their class rings. Because of the shortage of materials, it was imperative that the order be placed early. The sale of candy began the last week in April after the Seniors had returned from their trip. A gala Prom was held on May 25 with music furnished by George Laub's orchestra.

The class has been represented in athletics,

musical organizations and various clubs. Lois Price and Virginia Hunter were elected cheerleaders. A majority of the boys were active in such sports as basketball, baseball, track and intramurals. Those on the basketball team were: Carlisle Cochran, Dudley Newbold, Spencer Petty, William Borkowski, James Kane and Richard Wirth. Baseball team members include Joseph Papurca, William Borkowski, Carlisle Cochran, William Grigonis, Dudley Newbold and Spencer Petty. A few of the boys were on the track team. Several members were in the Band and Glee Club and on the staffs of the Echo and Snuff Box.

S. H. S. At War

Like most other organizations, the students and faculty of Southold High School have continued taking part in most of the activities aiding in the all-out effort to bring about the final victory in this great and terrible war. Among these things have been: contributing to the various Red Cross drives, sending books to Camp Upton, giving clothes for poor children, filling Christmas gift boxes, sending Servicemen's Letters to our alumni in the Armed Forces, and participating in the various scrap drives.

One subject deserving special mention is the fine job that many of the high school pupils did in selling war bonds. A Blue Star Brigade was formed under the direction of Mr. Owen P. White, and a total of \$6,933.75 worth of bonds was sold.

Many of the older boys have been helping to relieve the manpower shortage by volunteering for

duty as firemen. Other boys have been working on farms after school and on Saturdays.

The faculty have unselfishly devoted their time and effort to the rationing of gasoline. They have also helped with the greatest and perhaps the most important job of all—that of training students of Southold High School for preserving the peace which the soldiers on the battlefields are fighting and dying for. By going to school, the students are gaining in the knowledge vitally necessary to maintaining peace.

Many former students of Southold High School are now actually out there fighting in the battlefronts all over the world. Some have made the supreme sacrifice. But it is the obligation of those still working and studying in the schools all over the country to see to it that "these dead shall not have died in vain."

Assembly Programs

Ask any student and he will tell you that the assembly periods are classified among the "sugar and spice and things that are nice" about school.

The first assembly of this year was held on September 13, when Mr. A. W. Johnson of the Curtis Publishing Company told the students of the high school and upper grades of the work that salvaged scrap is doing. He mentioned several of these materials, such as steel, tin, and paper, and showed how they are being used in the war effort.

On October 2, the students heard Miss Anna Stewart Bird, noted lecturer, actress, and author-ess of both fiction and poetry. She has traveled extensively throughout the world, and has taught school in the British Isles for some years.

Miss Bird began her writing career at the age of seven while convalescing from malaria. Since receiving her Master of Arts degree at Cincinnati University, she has had three novels published, "Two Young Corsicans" being the most recent.

At the next assembly, in November, the guest speaker was a Nigerian, Mr. Mbonu Ojike. Mr. Ojike earned a degree by correspondence from Oxford University before coming to the United States where he obtained further degrees from Ohio State and Chicago Universities.

In comparing the Nigerian system of education with that of the United States, Mr. Ojike marveled at the fact that, in our country, education is the rightful heritage of all, whereas, in Africa, only a select few have access to this privilege. He commented on the similarity of the Boy Scout organizations in the two countries after noticing the uniforms of the Scouts in the audience.

In closing, Mr. Ojike demonstrated, with Mr. Blodgett's assistance, the three methods of handshaking used in his native land, explaining that the choice of handshaking is the means whereby a Nigerian indicates the degree of the warmth of his feeling for the friend or acquaintance he is greeting.

Mr. Owen P. White addressed the History C classes in November and commissioned them Second Lieutenants in the Blue Star Brigade, the organization of volunteers selling war bonds in the Sixth and Seventh War Loan drives.

The informal Christmas assembly on December 21 was enjoyed by everyone. The highlights of the occasion were a one act play, "Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, selections by the Dance Band, and the exchange of gifts.

The month of January brought the speaker, Salom Rizk, a Syrian now on the staff of the "Reader's Digest." This man described his early life under German tyranny in Syria during World War I. Finally convincing the American consul of his American citizenship, he was able to leave for this country. Joining his brother in Iowa, he set up a shoe shop and began attending night school. He was fascinated by our modern inventions and freedom of living. Later he wrote his biography, "The Syrian Yankee." He contributed a copy of this book to the high school library.

The March assembly introduced the "Hobby Man," Karl Bolander, who has over 200 hobbies which absorb his interest intermittently. He has traveled all over the country discovering that people have many unusual hobbies: the collecting of dolls, bells, hand-decorated cloths, paper knives with hand-carved handles, the carving of wood and soap—even the study of tramps. He discussed these and the more common hobbies of collecting stamps, postcards and match covers. He displayed samples from some fifty of his hobbies, and gave the students an opportunity to examine these articles at the close of the assembly.

For the second time in two years the students were pleased to hear Mr. Ludwig S. Dale on May 17. This date held special significance for Mr. Dale since it is the Fourth of July of Norway, the country where his mother and two sisters live. Just recently he heard, for the first time in two years, that they are safe. His two sons are serving in the Armed Forces of the United States.

As a speaker on the "Town Meeting of the Air" in Chicago, Mr. Dale received an award for excellence. He has been appointed a member of a commission being sent to Russia for the purpose of studying the Russian school system.

Mr. Dale talked about success in business. The basic essentials for this success, according to his discussion, are the use of good English, a good personal appearance, sincerity, enthusiasm, teamwork. He cited cases from true experiences to prove his statements.

The students enjoyed his talk and hope to welcome him again sometime in the future.

The History C classes have seen several moving pictures related to their work; so have the homemaking and the industrial art classes.

An enriching element in the school program, these assemblies are refreshing and stimulating periods, enjoyed and well remembered.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS

Sophomore Class

This year the Sophomore Class was well represented in sports. Charles Gagen, Robert Goldsmith, Frank Diller, Walter Adams, and Robert Baker played on the basketball team. Gerard Rafford served as assistant manager of the baseball squad while Frank Diller and Charles Gagen were members of that team. Many of the class participated in the boys' and girls' intramurals.

Barbara Dickerson and Joan Albertson were drum majorettes for the band. Barbara was also active as a cheerleader, having been elected to the cheerleading corps of the second basketball team.

Marjorie McCaffery and Joan Redden attended

the Music Festival Clinic at Freeport where they played in a 140-piece band composed of picked students from schools in Suffolk, Nassau, and Westchester counties. In May several of the sophomores were included in the group that attended another festival at Farmingdale. There they took part in various competitive numbers, such as the saxophone quartette, the brass sextette, and instrument solos.

The class contributed members to the Band, the Dance Band, the Glee Club, the Camera Club, the Latin Club, and to the staffs of the "Echo" and "Snuff Box".

Freshman Class

Many of the Freshman Class this year participated in school activities.

Jean Boergesson was elected to the squad of senior cheerleaders while Phyllis Baker and Georgianna Berkoski were on the junior squad.

In basketball, "Teddy" Beebe and "Buddy" Hunter were on the Junior Varsity team and Charles Turner held his own on the Varsity team. Some of the boys earned places on the baseball team. Not only were several of our members on the Echo staff, but three secured assignments on

the Snuff Box staff.

Phyllis Baker, Alice Wheeler and Beverly Whipple were among those chosen for drum majorettes. Fourteen freshmen were in the band. "Buddy" Hunter, Joan Rothman, Virginia Lytle, Susan Knight, and Verna Petty attended the Music Festival at Farmingdale.

Many participated in the Camera, Latin I and Glee Clubs.

Santa Claus was played by "Teddy" Beebe at the annual Christmas party.

The Echo

As has been customary in past years, two editors were chosen for the Echo—one for the first semester, Priscilla Young, and another at the beginning of the second semester, John Moffat.

Several transitions were made this year although the general layout of the paper remained unchanged. One of the new features began in the February issue. This was a series of letters depicting the true experiences of "Buster", a veteran of both World Wars. Another innovation was the column honoring war heroes of recent campaigns. In the music department, short sketches were written about the lives of Unsung Maestros—important radio conductors little known to the public except by name. One of the most popular additions was the Sketch Page, drawn by members of the art staff. The "Who Is It?" column, instituted last year, was continued throughout the first semester only.

The organization of the Echo consists of five major departments: editorial, reporting, feature writing, typing, and mimeographing. All members in the second and third departments are given a definite assignment by the editors to be finished by a certain deadline. As each turns in his material, it is proofread by the editorial staff, and in some cases rewritten, before being passed on to the typists for stencil cutting. Finally, the mimeographing group folds the paper, inserts copy sheet

as the machine rolls out the printed page, and the Echo is ready for circulation.

As representatives of our school, Joan Newbold and Priscilla Young, accompanied by Miss Creider, attended the annual press conference held at New York University in October. The guest speaker was Rube Goldberg, the artist who gained fame by his numerous cartoons of the postwar world. During the course of his lecture he pretended to lose his place while reading his speech and adlibbed hilariously until he found it again. After the lecture the group separated to attend different forums on newspaper advertising, war correspondence, and yearbook planning.

The following have worked on the staff of the Echo this year: John Moffat as editor; Priscilla Young as business manager; Jean Newbold, Lois Price, Joan Rothman, Anne Terry, Martha Cochran, Virginia Lytle, Virginia Hunter, Ellsworth Fisher, Madeleine Donahue, Margaret Miller, Ethel Anne Martin, Phyllis Baker, Rose Gradowski, Cathleen Doroski, Barbara Grathwohl, Barbara Silleck, Josephine Terp, Susan Knight and Clotilde Karsten as reporters, columnists and feature writers; Bruno Swiatocha and Richard Castor as artists; Robert Rothman, Spencer Petty and Walter Adams as mimeographers; John Moffat, Marie Donahue, Irene Parnowski, Mary Krukowski as typists; George Pontino as exchange editor; Miss Creider as advisor.

Postwar Education

The first and most crying need after the war will be the expansion of our school system. The postwar school system should provide free tax-supported high schools adapted to all levels of learning ability and vocational aptitudes for the hundreds of thousands of children between the ages of fourteen and seventeen.

The war is making great changes in the devices of teaching. The new postwar high school will move the projector, the broadcast receiver, the television scanner, and other devices from the amusement world right into the classroom. Instead of trying to impart information almost entirely by the spoken word, education will appeal to all the youth's senses.

One of the greatest contributions the Armed Forces have made for the postwar school lies in the field of visual and audio aids. Included in this are slides, film strips, motion pictures and recordings. It is estimated that students acquire information thirty percent faster and retain knowledge gained fifty percent longer through the use of such devices. Navy training film experts report that sailors learned more about fire control from a fifteen-minute film than they had previously absorbed from a two-hour lecture.

Through the use of microfilms every child will be able to read the original manuscripts of the Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the original editions of Shakespeare. Materials now available only in distant archives, museums, and libraries will be brought to the average school library by a spool of microfilm. The Library of Congress is already supplying microfilm service to hundreds of school libraries.

Another device that has proved itself successful in training our Armed Forces and will be popular in the schools is the "mock-up". This is a full or over-sized model of an airplane or some other device, cut away to show a cross section of its structure. It will give the student a far more memorable impression of the object than any textbook linecut.

In the postwar school astronomy will receive a great emphasis on the academic level. Fundamentals of navigation are discovered in astronomy and today military and educational authorities strongly recommend that high schools include this course in the curriculum.

Meteorology is another course highly recommended by our postwar educators. This subject covers weather observation, weather sequence, icing, terrain effects, world weather, ocean weather and weather maps.

Aeronautics has also been added to the curriculum in some fourteen thousand high schools during the last two years. Almost certainly, aeronautics will become a required study in the school of tomorrow.

Work is essential for morale, for experience for training and in many cases for self-support. The school is the best, and possibly the only, agency that can provide or arrange for the provision of such work experience for the youth of high school age. Regardless of economic status and regardless of whether he plans to go to college or a music conservatory, every school child will be taken out of the classroom for short periods of time and put to work. This work will include real productive work on farms, in stores, factories, offices and the home.

The postwar school will be broken not only by periods of work but also by short recesses spaced the year round instead of the present three-month summer lock-out. During June, July and August, the new school will offer the child an educational experience such as school-guided camping. "Camping is as essential to full human development as the three R's and arts," says the Committee on Planning in Education of the National Resources Planning Board. Nature study, physical hardening, and a deeper appreciation of God's world are three of the results of school-guided camping.

One important worker of the postwar educational world will be the educational guidance counselor. Through psychological and aptitude tests, used so successfully in the Armed Forces, the guidance counselor will chart with the pupil whether he should proceed to an art or music school, college, technicians' institute or trade school.

Vocational guidance and the junior job-placement office will play a very important role in the postwar school. The vocational guidance counselor will explore with groups of pupils the rich realms of industry, business, the professions and farming to inform them of the ways in which man makes a living. The security of the nation in war and in peace will depend to a large degree upon the nation's technical and vocational schools.

As a step toward international fellowship, there will be greater stress on the practical mastery of languages. Techniques developed out of war's necessity have made it possible to learn Japanese, the world's most difficult language, in one year instead of four. Students will spend most of their time in conversational practice, rather than conjugating verbs and declining nouns. Records will also be used in the teaching of languages. The Army instructors report that their success in the teaching of foreign languages is because they teach small groups (usually ten trainees), give intensive practice in oral usage, speak the language at all times, and schedule a sufficient amount of time for practice.

A better understanding of our world neighbors will be another new challenge to the schools. British groups have already prepared plans for postwar visits by their school children to the

United States. Many educators see the interchange of students between nations as a powerful factor in preserving peace.

The postwar school will offer an even broader curriculum than the school of today. It will have a carefully planned and dietitian-supervised lunch room and lunch period for all pupils. Here the school will make eating an educational function.

Along with a dietitian, there will be a doctor, dentist, nurse and psychiatrist on the staff of every school. Selective Service officials report that one-fourth of all eighteen and nineteen year olds are rejected, many because of defects which could have been prevented or corrected by more complete health services.

The cost of the postwar school is estimated to be more than twice that of our present school

budget which is 2.7 billion dollars.

School districts will be larger and smaller in number, and there will be more state and federal aid. An examination of the scope of the postwar education program makes it clear that at least ninety percent of the nine and three-quarters million youth of high school age should be in high school and eighty percent of them should remain through graduation.

Our democracy is based on the theory that education is of prime importance to every citizen. A government of the people depends on the intelligence of each individual to help make the laws and decisions by which he is governed. On the nature of liberal education depends the future of American civilization and perhaps of the world itself.

Glee Club

Starting the year as an all-girl organization, the Glee Club was reorganized in the spring to include male as well as female voices. Rehearsal time has been spent in sight-reading and studying a large repertoire of songs, and selections from these will be presented at the Commencement program.

The members of the Glee Club for 1945 are: Jeanne Carroll, Joan Albertson, Georgianna Berkoski, Verna Petty, Janet Price, Joan Dewar, Josephine Terp, Eleanor Billard, Lilian Kent, Margaret Miller, Berneice Grathwohl, Clothilde Karsten, Alice Wheeler, Joyce Whipple, Beverly

Whipple, Lois Price, Ada Payne, Olive Davison, Tydfil Kent, Elaine Dries, Susan Knight, Joan Rothman, Martha Cochran, Jean Hutchinson, Ann Bucci, Margaret Neary, Helen Stankewicz, Marion Gaffga, Mary Lamaka, Teresa Sledzieski, Teresa Januick, Barbara Pulese, Ida Grathwohl, Frances Benick, Carolyn Mlynarczyk, Emily Kaelin, Phyllis Horton, Joan Newbold, Priscilla Young, Rose Gradowski, Marilyn Miller, Virginia Hunter, Joyce Terry, Kathryn Teves, Rose Elak, Ruth Fiore, Marjorie McCaffery, Barbara Dickerson, Joan Redden, Barbara Grathwohl, Jean Boergesson, Virginia Lytle, and Jean Newbold.

The Operetta

On December 18, the first seven grades gave a two act operetta entitled "Christmas in Mexico" and written by Mr. Otis M. Carrington. The operetta was directed by Mr. Darryl E. Mooney, with Joan Rothman as pianist.

The main characters were:

Santa Claus	Walter Blados
Father	Graham Glover
Mother	Cynthia Knight
Pedro	Robert Kaelin
Carmen	Thomas Cassidy
Elena	Audrey Petty
Petra	Theresa Moeller
Maria	Beatrice Goldsmith
Small Child	Robert Diefenbacher
Angels	Winifred Youngs Lois Merwin

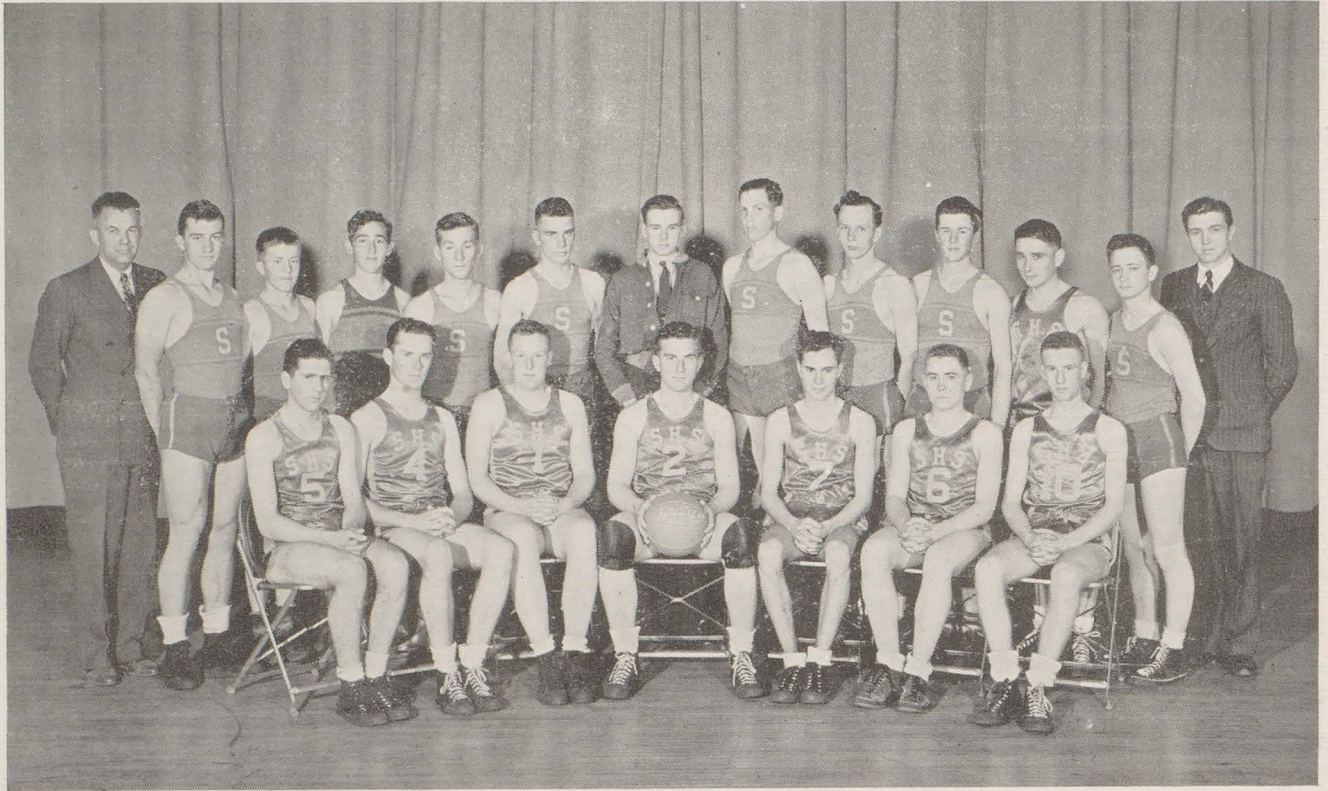
The choral group was composed of eighty children representing the first seven grades.

The plot of this operetta was centered in Mexico. Instead of using his sleigh, Santa uses a

plane to deliver his Christmas presents. He flies over the United States and becomes lost in Mexico. Although not known there, he soon makes friends who invite him to stay for their festivities. Mrs. Santa assures him by telephone that American boys and girls will not be neglected, so he agrees to stay for Christmas in Mexico.

The program, colorful and entertaining, will long be remembered with pleasure by everyone who participated—actors and audience alike. Among the factors that contributed much to this success were the authentic Mexican costumes loaned to the actors by Mrs. John Merwin.

The production assistants were: Joan Albertson, Olive Davison, Frank Diller, Marie Donahue, Ellsworth Fisher, Rose Gradowski, Berneice Grathwohl, Nancy Horton, Charles Hunter, Emily Kaelin, Marjorie McCaffery, Marilyn Miller, Jean Newbold, Joan Newbold, Lois Price, Joan Redden, Barbara Silleck, Stephen Swiatocha, Dorothy Young, Richard Youngs, George Zuydhoek.



S. H. S. Basketball

Southold High School's varsity basketball squad of 1944-45 seemed destined for success as the team was made up of a number of last year's letter men and had many promising replacements.

The first game was played against Eastport on the home court, December 1st. Starting Cochran and Shalvey as forwards, Courtenay and Captain Skwara as guards and Norklun as center, "Goldie" had the team which would play the greater part of the season. In a very tight and hard fought game, S. H. S. was the victor by a score of 22-19.

One week later, Southold outscored a tough Southampton team, 35-25. The teamwork in defeating them was wonderful.

On December 15th, S. H. S. defeated Shelter Island to the tune of 48-18. Subs were freely used to keep the games in bounds. It was at this time that Gagen, Newbold, Grattan, Rothman, and Diller were given a chance to show what they could do.

Southold journeyed to Greenport on January 5th and came away on the long end of a 40 to 32 score. It began to look as if "Goldie" had a real team!

A week later, Riverhead visited S. H. S., only to be trounced 33-13. The varsity showed wonderful spirit and teamwork.

On January 26, Mattituck proved to be Southold's "Waterloo". Southold was defeated 38-18. This was the night when the whole team seemed "off" and the opponents were able to take advantage of it.

Southold recovered from this, beat Greenport 42-31 on February 2, Hampton Bays on their home court by a score of 24-22 on February 7, and without Norklun edged out Shelter Island over on the Island by a slim margin of 41-38 on February 9.

S. H. S. continued the good work by taking Hampton Bays into camp 35-19 at Southold on February 13th. A stroke of bad luck in the closing seconds of our second Riverhead game enabled Riverhead to edge the Varsity out by a 30-28 score. The team's spirits sank, but not for long, as Southold traveled to Eastport, February 21st, to beat a hard fighting team 44-29.

The return game at Southampton was a battle royal. The score was nip and tuck until just before the first half ended when Southampton forged ahead 15-11. Southold came back strong in the second half and outscored Southampton 17-8 to take the game and the fourth straight win from that strong team by a score of 28-23.

The final game of the season played on the home court against the unbeaten Mattituck five proved to be a one-sided Southold victory. Southold went well in the first half but our boys were not clicking on their shots too well. In spite of this Southold led at half time 16-13. It was during the second half that Southold really put on the pressure and by outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, ended the very successful season with a well earned and decisive 41-25 victory.

Baseball

The transportation problem has hit baseball much harder than any other of the major sports.

Most of the schools have cut their schedules short and some have given up completely.

A schedule similar to the arrangement used in basketball was drawn up for this section. Except for Shelter Island, the league was composed of the same teams; namely, Riverhead, Mattituck, Southold and Greenport. Since the schedule was made, however, Greenport has withdrawn, leaving only three teams. It is planned to go ahead with the remaining schools and play out the schedule.

Southold High School will most likely use the following lineup: Papurca and Cochran, pitchers; Borkowski, catcher; Cochran, 1st base; Gagen, 2nd base; S. Swiatocha, short-stop; Grigonis, 3rd base; and Skwara, Shalvey, Newbold, Petty and Diller in the outfield. Ted Beebe and Joe Ekster are working out with the team.

Since this copy goes to press before any games are played, little can be said about the team. On a basis of past performances, however, it is not too much to expect that "Goldie" will have the boys at or near the top when the season closes.

Skwara, who did not play last year, is back in the fold and has been elected captain. Such regulars from last season as Borkowski, Swiatocha and Gagen are certain to be improved players. Cochran, though new at 1st base, is learning rapidly and will probably hit well. Grigonis, playing his first year, so impressed the coach in early workouts that he was put at third base permanently. He gives promise of being about the best baseman Southold has had in a long time. Newbold is a newcomer and is expected to do a good job in the outfield. Joe Papurca, upon whom the burden of the pitching chore will fall, has improved greatly over last year. The kind of work Joe does on the mound will determine to a very great extent the success of the team. Cochran will be called upon in emergencies, and his last year's experience should stand him in good stead. The infield, on the whole, looks quite strong. The outfield can be counted upon to play well defensively. As to how the team will hit, only time can tell.

Of one thing we are certain: "Goldie's" boys will be in there giving their best every second of play.

Girls' Intramurals

For the past few years the girls in high school have been as interested in intramurals as the boys. There were four teams, two from the morning physical education classes and two from the afternoon classes. The teams were: The Reds, captained by Mary Krukowski; the Blues, by Marilyn Miller; the Whites by Priscilla Young; and the Navy by Kathryn Teves. The girls had the aid of several boys: Charles Turner, Robert Rothman, and Antone Skwara, who acted as referees; Bernard Shalvey and Jim Kane, as scorekeepers; and Bruno Swiatocha as time keeper.

The final rating after all games were played was:

Reds	1st	Whites	3rd
Blues	2nd	Navy	4th

The members of the teams were:

Reds: Joan Albertson, Marie Donahue, Helen Booth, Mary Krukowski, Jean Newbold, Joan Newbold, Jean Dickerson, and Dorothy Young.

Blues: Joan Redden, Marilyn Miller, Teresa Sledzieski, Susan Knight, Phyllis Baker, Peggy Miller, Joan Rothman, and Barbara Dickerson.

Whites: Priscilla Young, Virginia Hunter, Lois Price, Madeleine Donahue, Cathleen Doroski, Olive Davison, Barbara Grathwohl, Phyllis Horton.

Navy: Kathryn Teves, Jenny Swiatocha, Marion Gaffga, Joan Dewar, Rose Elak, Beverly Whipple.

Track

There were fewer boys on the track team this year than in former days when there was no problem of transportation.

Southold participated in the 880-yard relay and the 440-yard relay at the Long Island Relays at Patchogue on May 12, in the events at Riverhead on May 16, and in the Eastern Suffolk County Meet on May 23.

Members of the track team were Robert Goldsmith and Roger Grattan, sprints; Dudley Newbold, pole vault; Steve Swiatocha, short runs; Richard Castor, broad jump; James Rich, weights; Joe Papurca, Thomas Shalvey, and Albert Krupski, 880-yard relay; Spencer Petty, shot put and discus; and Thomas Shalvey, 440-yard relay.

The manager for the year was Roy Wilkinson who had Walter Adams for his assistant.

Boys' Intramurals

This year proved to be one of the most successful in the field of boys' intramurals. Because the teams were of equal caliber, the intramural champions were not known until the last few games. No one squad seemed superior to the others until the Aggies stepped forward. They were captained by William Grigonis and fought hard all the way. Their main rival, the Wolves, captained by Bernard Shalvey, fought hard, but, despite putting up this stiff resistance, had to be content to take second place.

In the grades' intramurals, the team captained by Alfred Sanford took the championship title.

As a permanent record of their achievement, the names of the winning high school team will be inscribed on the Boys' Intramural Trophy and displayed in the glass show case in the lower hall.

The student body gave inspiration to the teams by its enthusiastic cheering for favorites.

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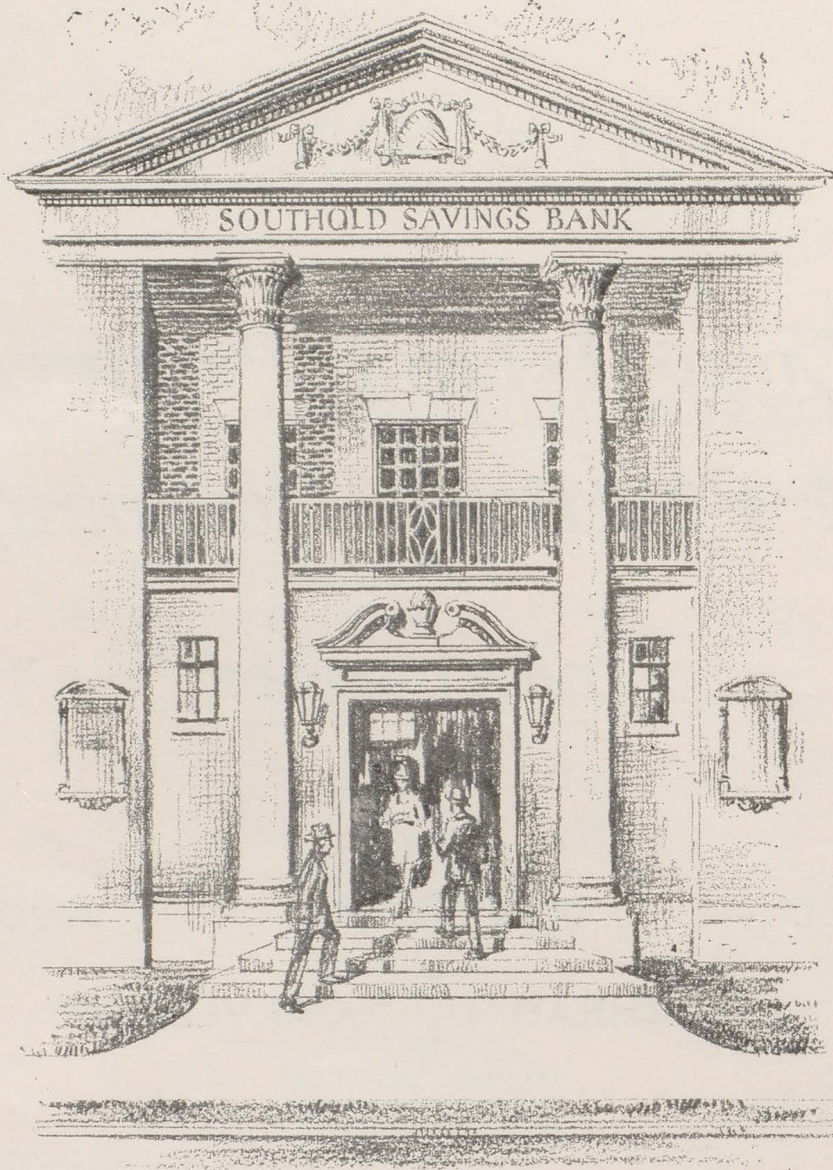
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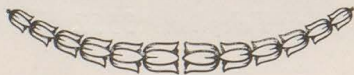


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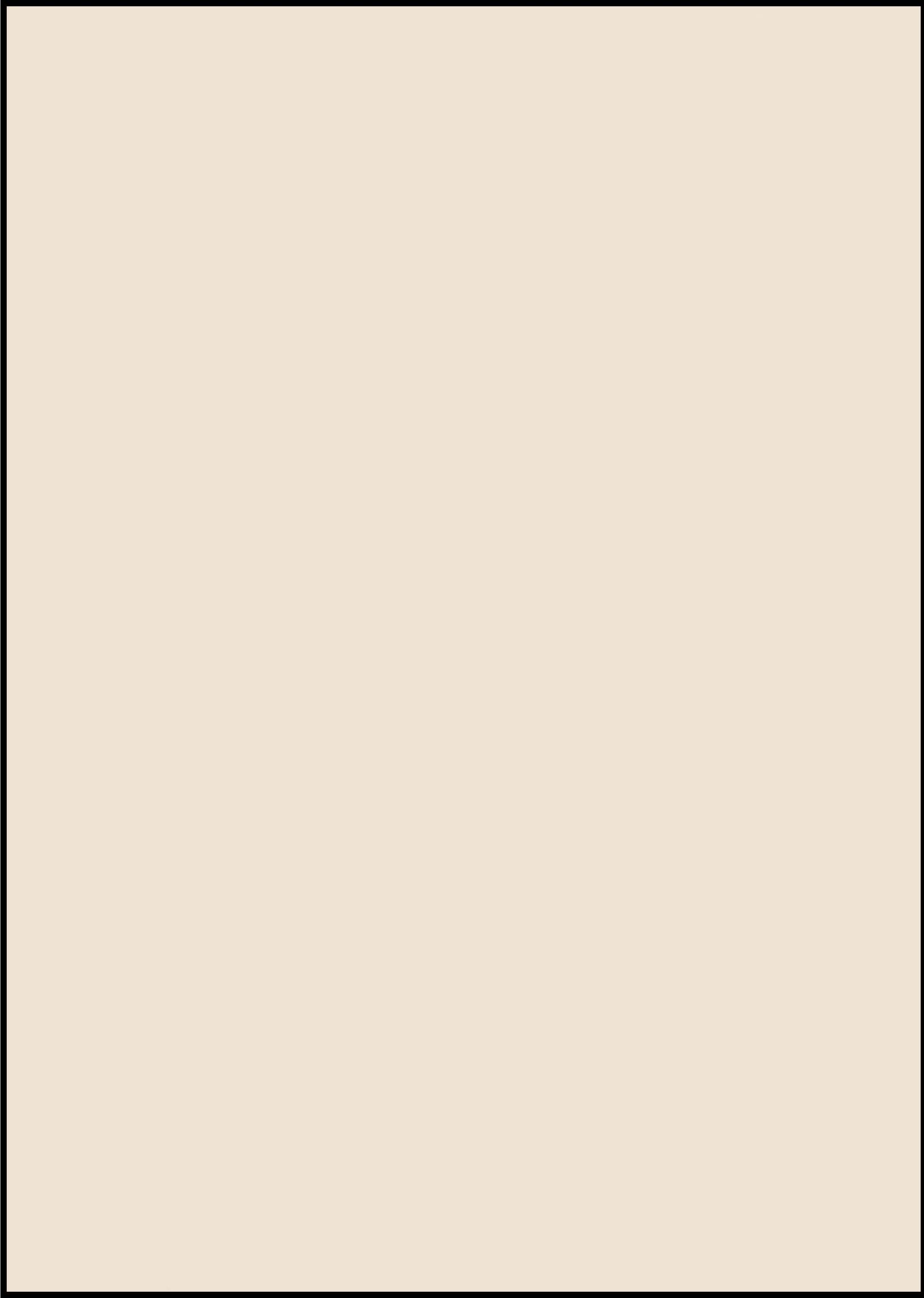
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