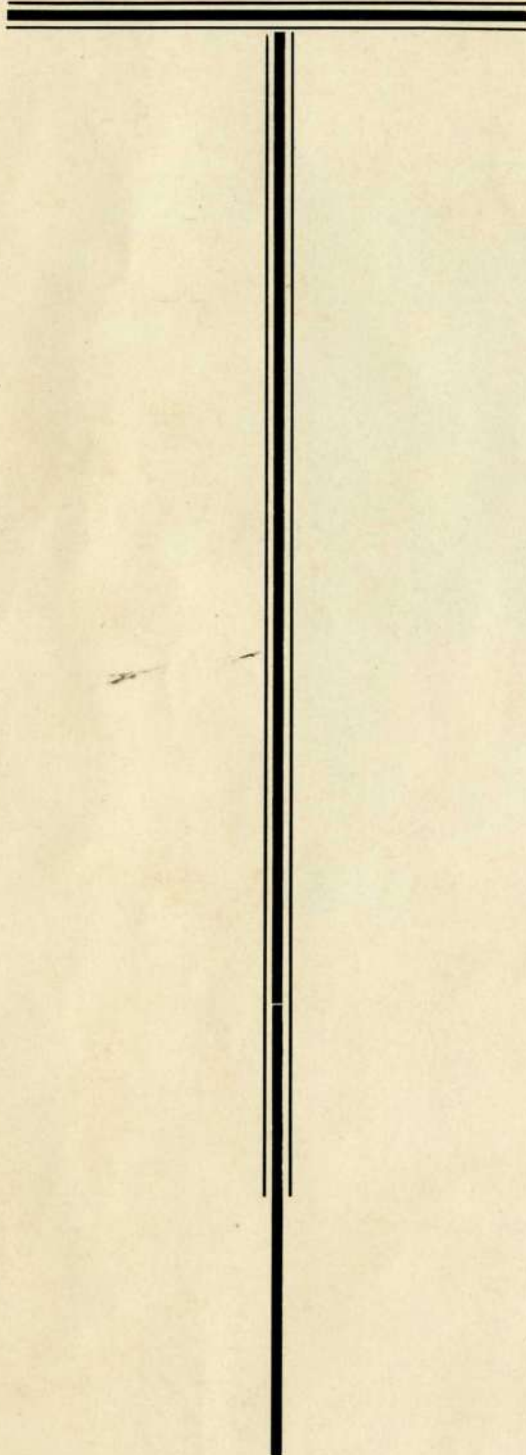


The
SNUFF BOX

Southold
1940

The Snuff Box

Volume 17



Southold, N. Y.

June, 1940



In appreciation of her many acts of kindness, her unselfish devotion to service and her untiring efforts in our behalf, we, the class of nineteen hundred and forty do, hereby, dedicate this issue of the Snuff Box to Mrs. Esther Benedict Booth.



STAFF

EDITORIAL:

Editor-in-chief: Charles Grattan, '40.

Assistant Editors: Ruth Glover, '40; Arthur Dickerson, '40;
William Sterling, '40.

Departmental: Edith Dickerson, '40; Luise Gomez, '40; Frank Dries, '40; Dorothy Osborne, '40; Muriel Miller, '40; Margery Dickinson, '39; Gilbert Horton, '40; Joyce Dickinson, '41; Lewis Blodgett, '41; Sally Gomez, '41; Natalie Zebroski, '41; Margaret Thompson, '42; Helen Aukskalnis, '42; John Wissemann, '43.

BUSINESS:

Advertising: Arthur Dickerson, '40; William Sterling, '40; Gilbert Horton, '40; William Worth, '40, Robert Sanford, '39; Paul Stoutenburg, '41; Jack Reinhart, '41; Gene Horton, '42.

Circulation: Hoyt Palmer, '41; Stafka Doroski, '41; Margaret McCaffery, '41; Charles Walker, '41.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Kathleen M. Diller



Faculty

Principal	Lewis A. Blodgett, M. A.
French and English	Kathleen M. Diller, A. B.
Science	Alfred E. Dart, M. A.
Physical Education and Social Studies	Harold E. Goldsmith, B. S.
History and Mathematics	Kathleen M. Whalen, B. S.
Latin and English	Esther B. Booth, A. B.
Commercial Subjects	Henry Williams, B. C. S.
Home Economics	Beatrice F. Wasson, B. S.
Industrial Arts	Lyle Harrison
Art	Elaine Lindenberg, B. S.
Music	Harold C. Niver, Special Music
English I and Eighth Grade	Edna F. Miller, B. S.
Seventh Grade	Arthur Bennett, 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
First Grade	Isabel V. Webber
Physical Education and Kindergarten	Marjorie Todd
School Nurse	Edith H. Vail, R. N.

ARTHUR T. DICKERSON
"Dickie"

Latin Club (1)
Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4)
Glee Club (1), (4)
Tennis (2)
Track (3), (4)
Orchestra (3), (4)
Press Club (3), (4)
Class President (3), (4)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4)
"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
"H. M. S. Pinafore" (2)
Snuff Box (1), (2), (3), (4)
Band (2), (3), (4)
Ping Pong (3)
Echo (3), (4)
Camera Club (4)
A. A. (1), (2), (3), (4)
Vice-President of Band (4)
Salutatorian



Slightly lofty and sometimes pert,
Seen most often, with some silly "skirt";
Keen of mind, and athletic, too,
Fair-to-middlin' in all you do.



RUTH GLOVER
"Ruthie"

Latin Club (1), (3)
Basketball (1)
President Class (2)
Latin Club Consul (3)
Snuff Box (2), (3), (4)
Vice-President Class (3), (4)
Secretary Camera Club (4)
A. A. (2), (4)
Associate Editor Echo (4)
Editorial Board Snuff Box (4)
P. T. A. Banquet (2), (4)
Commercial Contest (4)
Echo (2), (4)
Honor Graduate

A loyal friend, faithful and true,
You'll succeed in all that you do.

EDITH DICKERSON
"Edie"

Glee Club (1)
"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
Class Secretary (3), (4)
Press Club (4)
Camera Club (4)
Echo (4)
Snuff Box (4)
Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4)



Charming and sweet, neat as to dress.
Athletic? No. Scholarly? Yes.



CHARLES EDWARD GRATTAN
"Charlie"

A. A. (1), (2), (3), (4)
Latin Club (1), (3)
Scriba Latin Club (3)
Publicity Agent Latin Club (3)
Baseball (2), (3), (4)
Basketball (3), (4)
Track (3), (4)
Class Editor Snuff Box (3)
Class Treasurer (3), (4)
Treasurer S. S. P. A. (3), (4)
Editorial Board Snuff Box (4)
Editor-in-Chief Echo (4)
President S. H. S. Press Club (4)
Traveler Reporter (4)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Glee Club (4)
Camera Club (4)
Press Club (4)
Valedictorian

Invaluable is Charlie G.
To pupils and to faculty;
He's the one with brains and brawn,
What shall we do when he has gone?

GILBERT VAN R. HORTON, Jr.
"Gib"

"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
Latin Club (1)
Band (1), (2), (3), (4)
Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4)
Glee Club (1), (2), (4)
Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4)
"H. M. S. Pinafore" (2)
Class Treasurer (2)
Tennis (1), (2), (3), (4)
Vice-President of A. A. (3)
Vice-President of Band (3)
President of Band (4)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Basketball (4)
Press Club (4)
Camera Club (4)
Oratorical Contest—
Local and County (4)
State Cornet Solo Contest (4)
"Romance of Willow Plate" (4)
Echo (4)
Snuff Box (4)



A musical genius
And student of oration
Where'er he appears
He gets an ovation.

WILLIAM BENNETT STERLING
"Bill"

"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
Latin Club (1), (3)
Glee Club (1), (4)
Cross Country (2), (3)
A. A. (1), (2), (3), (4)
Class Vice-President (2)
Track (2), (3), (4)
Quaestor of Latin Club (3)
Ping Pong (3)
Assistant Manager Track (3)
Press Club (3), (4)
Snuff Box (2)
Echo (4)
Band (4)
Oratorical Contest (4)
Manager Track (4)
Camera Club President (4)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Honor Graduate



Clean-cut, scholarly,
Always a friend;
Ever anxious
His efforts to lend.

ELLSWORTH F. AUSTIN

"Sweezy"

Careless and fun-loving on all days,
But only a senior, in certain ways.



DORIS MAE BERRY

"Blondie"

Latin Club (2), (3)
Lively and friendly and always gay,
Blondie's good company any o.d. day



MARCELLA EMMA COOPER

"Coopy"

Glee Club (1), (2), (4)
Band (1), (2), (3), (4)
A. A. (2), (3)
"H. M. S. Pinafore" (2)
Latin Club Scriba (3)
Latin Club (3), (4)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Neatly dressed and somewhat shy,
There's more to you than meets the
eye!



MARGARET H. DENZLER

"Marge"

Latin Club (1), (2)
Band (1), (2), (3), (4)
Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4)
Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4)
A. A. (1), (2), (3), (4)
Cheerleader (1), (2)
Omicron Club (4)
Echo (4)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Sec. and Treas. Glee Club (3)
Basketball (1)
Press Club (4)
Your boyfriends are many,
Your faults are few,
You seldom, if ever
Seem to feel blue.



LAURA PAULINE BEDNOSKI

"Lo"

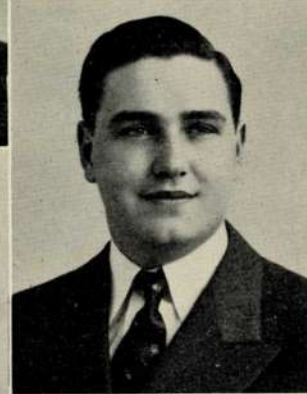
Glee Club (1), (2), (3)
"H. M. S. Pinafore" (2)
Biology Club (1)
A. A. (1), (2), (3)
Pretty and blonde
And sought after, too.
Her likes are many—
Her faults are few.



JOSEPH WILSON BOOTH

"Joe"

Track (2), (3), (4)
Glee Club (2), (4)
Vocal Contest (2)
Camera Club (4)
Press Club (4)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Puppet Show (4)
A. A. (1), (2), (3), (4)
Ever willing from morn 'till night,
Your smile to all is a great delight.
But take this advice as away you go;
Give others a chance to show what
they know.



KATHRYN ANNE DENZLER

"Annie"

Basketball (1)
"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
Glee Club (1), (2)
Latin Club (1)
"H. M. S. Pinafore" (2)
Echo (4)
Press Club (4)
A. A. (1), (2), (3), (4)
Pleasant to look at,
Charming to hear,
You certainly will
Be missed next year.



MARY PATRICIA DENZLER

"Pat"

Band (1), (2), (3), (4)
Glee Club (1), (3), (4)
A. A. (1), (3), (4)
Basketball (2), (3)
Orchestra (3), (4)
Cheerleader (3), (4)
Latin Club (3)
Omicron Club (4)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Press Club (4)
A friend to all,
A foe to none;
And at all times
You're lots of fun!



FRANK JOSEPH DRIES
"Frankie"

Band (2), (3), (4)
Track (2), (3), (4)
Treasurer of Camera Club (4)
Ping Pong (4)
Assistant Manager Basketball (1), (2)
Manager Basketball (3), (4)
Vice-President Orchestra (4)
A. A. (2), (3), (4)
Echo (4)
In all undertakings,
He labored with might;
And all that he did
Was always done right!



CHARLES ROBERT FOSTER
"Bob"

Press Club (3), (4)
Not given much to laughter
But silent and sincere
He'll be remembered after
Our Senior class leaves here.



LUISE GOMEZ
"Wee"

Latin Club (3)
Press Club (4)
Snuff Box (1), (4)
Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4)
Crafts Club (4)
A. A. (2)
Assistant Manager Girls' Basketball (3)
"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
"H. M. S. Pinafore" (2)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Echo (4)
A student of lit'rature
Clear to her toes!
And yet she finds time
To entertain beaux!



EDWARD PHILIP HARRIS
"Babe"

Assistant Manager of Baseball (2), (3)
Track (3), (4)
Manager of Baseball (4)
Press Club (4)
Horseshoe (2), (3)
Honor Graduate
In starting scrapes you're instrumental,
Nor are they purely accidental!
Though studiousness you deny,
How come your marks are always high?



GEORGE HENRY FISHER
"Hank"

Press Club (4)
A. A. (1), (2), (3), (4)
Your skill in handicraft and art
Are much appreciated
But for success in later life
Ambition's advocated.



GEORGE WARD GAFFGA
"Gaff"

Band (1), (2), (3), (4)
A. A. (3), (4)
Carefree and happy and given to bluffs,
Bluffs that never left friends in huffs.
A bluffs a joke when turned to a laugh
And Gaffga's pals could stand the
"Gaff".



LILLIAN A. GOETSCHUIS
"Lill"

Glee Club (2), (3), (4)
Press Club (4)
Crafts Club (4)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
"H. M. S. Pinafore" (3)
Echo (4)
A. A. (1), (2), (3), (4)
Gaiety galore
Through all her life.
Her infectious giggle
Will end all strife.



JEAN BOISSEAU HORTON
"Jeanie"

Band (1), (2), (3), (4)
Orchestra (4)
Glee Club (2), (4)
Camera Club (4)
Press Club (4)
Typing Contest (3)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Echo (4)
A. A. (1), (2), (4)
Nimble and small—
An example for all!
Willing to answer
Anyone's call.



KATHRYN LOUISE KORN
"Kay"

A. A. (1), (2), (3)
Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4)
Latin Club (3), (4)
"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
"Pinafore" (2)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Press Club (4)
Mischievous, Kay, and that alone,
Marks you for its very own.
But in time you'll overcome
Those things so often overdone.



PEARL KRAUSE

Glee Club (1), (2)
"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
"H. M. S. Pinafore" (2)
Latin Club (4)
A. A. (2), (3), (4)
Press Club (4)
A loyal student
Who loved to work
And from her studies
Did not shirk.



MARGARET CASE LEICHT
"Lightie"

Band (1), (2), (3), (4)
Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4)
Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4)
"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
"H. M. S. Pinafore" (2)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Biology Club (1)
Vice-President Glee Club (3)
President Orchestra (3), (4)
Vocal Contest (3)
Vice-President Band (3)
A. A. (2), (3), (4)
P. T. A. Banquet (3), (4)
A friendly classmate through all the
years,
Swimming in happiness up to her ears.



MURIEL JEAN MILLER

Latin Club (1)
Secretary Class (2)
Basketball (2), (3)
A. A. (2), (3), (4)
Fin. Comm. A. A. (3)
Glee Club (4)
Press Club (4)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Crafts Club (4)
Cheerleader (4)
President Glee Club (4)
Echo (4)
Artistic, dainty,
Always neat.
A certain chap
Makes life complete.



STANLEY JOSEPH KRAL
"Kral"

Band (1), (2), (3), (4)
Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4)
Assistant Manager Baseball (1), (2)
Latin Club (1)
Manager Baseball (3)
Ping Pong (3)
President A. A. (3)
Vice-President Band (2)
Treasurer Orchestra (4)
Glee Club (4)
Camera Club (4)
Press Club (4)
A. A. (1), (2), (3), (4)
Echo (4)
Honor Graduate
Silent and steady,
A little bit shy.
Always good natured
And willing to try.



GLADYS KATHERINE KRUKOSKI
"Gladys"

"H. M. S. Pinafore" (2)
Omicron Club (4)
Glee Club (2)
Always on hand
When there is need;
Wholly sincere
In word and deed.



MALCOLM WEBSTER McASLAN
"Mickey"

A little bit sleepy,
A little bit slow,
We hope you'll succeed,
Wherever you go.



DOROTHY WILT OSBORNE
"Dot"

Glee Club (1), (4)
"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
A. A. (3), (4)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
"Romance of the Willow Plate" (4)
Crafts Club (4)
Echo (4)
Press Club (4)
Honor Graduate
A willing worker
In all you do,
There's one thing certain,
We'll all miss you!



IRENE RAYNOR

"Renee"

Glee Club (2), (3), (4)
"H. M. S. Pinafore" (2)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)

Her smile has helped our appetites,
Who else could recall our dislikes?
Who next year will the menu prepare?
Well, we won't be here, so what do we care?



EDWARD J. SKWARA

"Ed"

Basketball (2), (3), (4)
Baseball (3), (4)
Ping Pong (4)
A. A. (1), (2), (3), (4)
"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
Glee Club (1)

Loud of mouth and lank of form,
A bluffer through and through;
Good hearted, always meaning well,
That's what we think of you.



MARIAN AGNES THOMPSON

"Tommy"

Band (1), (2), (3), (4)
Orchestra (2), (3), (4)
Athletic Association (2), (3), (4)
Latin Club (3)
Snuff Box (3), (4)
Press Club (4)
Camera Club (4)
Echo (4)
Cheerleader (4)

An all around sport,
A very true friend,
Upon your help
We can always depend.



HERBERT WILSON WELLS

"Herb"

Latin Club (1)
Vice-President Class (1)
"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
Cheerleader (1), (2)
Band (1), (2), (3), (4)
Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4)
Vice-President A. A. (3)
Basketball (2), (3), (4)
Track (3), (4)
Ping Pong (3)
Snuff Box (3)
Glee Club (4)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Press Club (4)
Echo (4)

He never studied entomology,
He never was a tiller,
He offers no apology,
Yet seems to chase a "miller".



STELLA VIVIAN RYSKO

"Gert"

Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4)
Cheerleader (4)
Secretary of Class (1)
Glee Club (1)
"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
A. A. (1), (3), (4)

Always herself,
Loyal and true,
Her work in all sports
Is matched by but few.



EVELYN JEAN SWIATOCHA

"Eve"

Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4)
Latin Club (3)
Glee Club (1), (2), (4)
"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
"H. M. S. Pinafore" (2)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
Vice-President Glee Club (4)
A. A. (1), (3), (4)

"Silence is Golden,"
That old quotation,
Marks you well
In any situation.



ELIZABETH CATHERINE TURNER

"Betty"

Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4)
Latin Club (3)
"Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
"Dizzy Baton" (4)
A. A. (4)

Attracted to the boys
And learning how to bake,
One of these fine days,
A dandy wife she'll make!

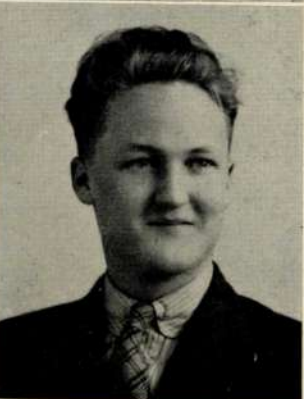


WILLIAM W. WORTH

"Bud"

Biology Club (1)
Baseball (1), (2), (3)
Basketball (1)
Stage Mgr. "H. M. S. Pinafore" (2)
Ass't. Mgr. "Rings in the Sawdust" (1)
Ass't. Mgr. "Dizzy Baton" (3)
Stage Mgr. for Rural Schools Festival (4)
Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4)

Man about town,
A bit of a clown,
Light on the study,
But still a great buddy.



Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of 1940, having no deficiency in mental powers and being physically weary of our strenuous life, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last **Will and Testament** as follows, hereby nullifying any and all former Wills made by us.

After our lawful debts are paid — Washington trip, Senior Pictures, Invitations, etc., etc., we give:

- To the Junior Class—A Washington Trip.
- To the Sophomore Class—The maternal instinct to adopt the "orphans" from the Junior Class.
- To the Freshman Class—A class adviser who may nearly fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Booth's departure.
- To Mr. Blodgett—Another Senior Class like ours!
- To Mrs. Diller—Congratulations!
- To Miss Whalen—The right-of-way.
- To Mrs. Wasson—More congratulations!
- To Miss Lindenberg—A permanent police escort.
- To Miss Miller—Less competition.
- To Miss Vail—A longer pencil with which to sign excuse slips.
- To Goldie—Two bicycles and two tricycles to replace the "Magic Carpet".
- To Mr. Dart—Continued success in your plant breeding.
- To Mr. Williams—Larger after-school classes.
- To Mr. Harrison—A larger library to which you may send your talkative Seniors.
- To Mr. Niver—A little more leisure time. (Maybe Gibbie can help!)
- To Paul Stoutenburg—More serious thoughts!
- To Florence Sanford—Fewer hecklers!
- To Josephine Jernick—A boyfriend for every night in the week.
- To Jack Reinhart—A hunting license.
- To Dorothy Dixon—"The Jones Family."
- To Albin Januick—A little more height so that you may see the typewriter keyboard.
- To Rita Grattan—An established means of transportation between Southampton and Southold.
- To Raymond Davids—A shorter mile!
- To Peggy McCaffery—A new adviser in cheer-leading to take Margaret Denzler's place.
- To Natalie Zebroski—One who will appreciate your efforts as much as Mrs. Booth does.
- To Hoyt Palmer—A new shotgun.
- To Eugene Tyler—Some of Bob Foster's bashfulness.
- To Betty Glover—An "anti-blushing" compound.
- To Edith Anderson—Some of Edith Dickerson's "Line".

To Margaret Orłowski—A special sports edition of the "Echo".
 To Irene Quarty—A boy-friend with a bigger car so that you may take more of your girl friends with you.
 To Louise Kos—Some of Stella Rysko's silence.
 To Helen Cardinal—An electric dish-washer.
 To Marion Dickerson—A "sterling" appreciation.
 To Alice Kalachuk—Marian Thompson's garrulousness.
 To Stafka Doroski—More athletic ability.
 To Sally Gomez—A patented cosmetic remover.
 To Frances Conrad—Your brother's ability to get along with Doug.
 To Joyce Dickinson—Some of Anne Denzler's tact with the fellows.
 To Mary Vail—A bigger and better rumble seat.
 To Beatrice MacNish—A free "Wheeler".
 To Thelma Adams—Betty Turner's Greenport men.
 To Alice Morris—Success as a Senior.
 To Gloria DeJesus—Some of Charles Grattan's high marks.
 To Bob Horton—A deodorant for your pipe.
 To Donald Tuthill—A watch that runs fast enough so that you can get to school earlier.
 To Charlie Walker—Two pair of white pants to wear this summer.
 To Edmund Zeneski—Less rough sailing in the "Hurricane":
 To Alex Zelenski—Mr. Dart's "favoratism".
 To Frank Slavonik—Some of Louie's love for the girls.
 To Floyd Vail—Living models.
 To Bill Reynolds—Initiative in sports.
 To Johnny Terry—A Mastery of Orthography.
 To John Komskis—George Fisher's vitality.
 To John Victoria—Success as an athlete.
 To Lewis Blodgett—An armored car for the transportation of Senior funds.
 To Chet Dickerson—Another one of Mr. Blodgett's classes.
 To Frank Burkhardt—A pair of shoes for broad jumping.
 To Frank Tyler—Bill's Schick razor.
 To Felix Aponik—A better usage of the English language.
 To Herman Moeller—A "Price" less collection of letters.
 To Martin DeJesus—A new car.

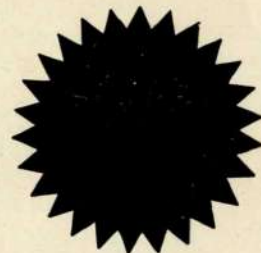
We hereby appoint the Senior Class of '41 to be Executors of this, our last Will and Testament.

In Witness Whereof, *we have subscribed our name, the twenty-fourth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.*

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1940.

Witnessess

Pres. Sr. Class—Arthur T. Dickerson
 Vice-Pres. Sr. Class—Rutr Glover
 Principal of School—Lewis A. Blodgett



Advice to the Juniors

We, the esteemed members of the Class of 1940, having achieved an enviable record during our four years of high school and desiring that our successors maintain the high standards set by us, have penned a few suggestions for each member of the Junior Class.

Thelma, you ought to settle down and spend more time on your school work instead of giving all of your attention to the fellows.

Edith, we can't criticize you very severely, but you ought to show more life in school.

Felix, although we realize that you are a mathematical genius, you should strive for better behavior.

Frank Burkhardt, we are glad to see that you are blossoming forth in athletics. However, you ought to show more interest in the other fields of life.

Lewis, we realize that you are efficient in scholastic ability, but you need more social tact (especially with "clinging vines").

Helen, silence is golden; however, from what we hear from Eastern sources, you do come to life sometimes. Why not make that more of a habit?

Frances, there's strength in numbers, but keep the number small.

Raymond, your technique with the girls is marvelous; however, we suggest that you grow up one of these days.

Gloria, you giggle entirely too much. Perhaps if you devoted more time to studying, you would obtain better results.

Chester, your cute smile has amused us in the past. Nevertheless, we suggest that you use it less frequently, because such things do become monotonous.

Marian, don't place all of your hopes in one person, for we have learned from experience that variety is the spice of life.

Joyce, Bobby's a nice boy, but don't you think he is somewhat young?

Dot, have the school buy you a strongbox so that you can take care of the Glee Club's, orchestra's, and band's funds.

Stafka, we know that you have Ginger Roger's hair, but don't capitalize on it.

Betty and Mary, the two of you will have to settle down and do a little work next year. Dispose of your silliness, because it doesn't become serious Seniors.

Sally, Confucius say, "The girl who tarries, is often late". In other words, don't linger in the halls so long.

Rita, we advise that you try to follow in your cousin's footsteps (we mean scholastically).

Bob, we suggest that you go hunting for an honor place among the Seniors and leave the ducks and rabbits alone.

Albin, why not show as much life in school as you have in Latin Club?

Peanie, take a few more trips to school and a few less to Riverhead and maybe your scholastic record will rise.

Alice K. and Louise, must you be so talkative?

John K., your excellent manners and your quiet voice leave us nothing to complain about. Just keep up the good work.

Bea, see Gloria!

Peggy, are you still acting your part in the play 'Smythe, If You Please?'

Herman Moeller, we know that a certain girl up at New Paltz misses you; why not spend more time studying than mooning over not receiving a letter from her.

Alice Morris, your helpfulness around the school is greatly appreciated by the teachers and pupils. Keep up the good work!

Margaret, your interest in sports has given us an idea. Is it possible that you should take up Physical Education after high school?

Elsie, why not be as congenial in school as you are out?

Hoyt, we realize that you are a pillar of your class, but—pillars are likely to crumble.

Irene, certainly there is nothing in your scholastic record to complain about; however, we suggest that you travel outside of school with people more nearly your own age.

Jack and Paul, "United we stand, divided we fall." What are you two going to do when you have graduated, and your paths of life no longer run parallel?

Bill and Frank Slavonik, for your old Alma Mater's sake, why don't you come out and participate in sports once in a while?

Florence, why not try taking orders for a change instead of giving them? Otherwise, we have no complaints.

Johnnie, try to be a little more suave in your approach to the weaker sex. Possibly they would relish it a little more.

Don, although your mathematical abilities are outstanding, we suggest that you enter a few extra-curricular activities and enjoy a few social contacts.

Eugene, stop pestering the girls!

Frank Tyler, it would be best for your scholastic standing not to move away from Southold High.

Floyd, "A fool and his money are soon parted." We don't think that you are a fool, but you and your money are soon parted over at Bev's.

Charles, remember that you aren't the whole show in the athletic world in Southold High. It takes more than one man to make a team.

Natalie, your subdued, yet efficient manner and willingness to serve make you a mainstay in class activities. More power to you.

It is our sincere hope that the above advice will be taken and observed. We firmly believe that a close adherence to the aforementioned suggestions will make the Class of '41 approximate our superiority in quality as well as quantity.

Class Prophecy

Well, here it is 1950 already. It was a decade ago that my class graduated from old S. H. S. Gosh, it would be interesting to know just what has happened to the members of that class who so bravely faced the future! I think that I will get the renowned pilot, Bud Worth, so that I can look up my classmates.

Our first stop is New York. Upon our arrival we purchased a copy of the Times of which we find that Charley Grattan is now editor. Scanning the sports section we see an article about Ed Skwara's "Speed-balls" playing Pete Ostroski's "Midgets". The article also says that both teams are putting up at "Dickies" Hotel, which is owned and operated by Arthur Dickerson.

After going to the Hotel to see our friends, we find that Ed Harris's Continental Orchestra is playing there nightly with Jean Horton as soloist.

The next day Buddie and I go to Newark. At the Newark Airport we find Joe Booth as superintendent. He tells us that only a few miles out of the city Billy is running a horticultural research farm. Since we don't know the way, Joe takes us to see Billy. Billy informs us that Herb and Muriel are out in the fields getting samples of soil. (Herb is a government expert checking up on soil conservation in this part of the country.)

We drive back to Newark and take our plane to Philadelphia to hear Gib Horton leading the "Philharmonic Orchestra". While we are in Philadelphia we make a visit to the Betsy Ross Home. Here we find Luise Gomez as hostess. Luise tells us that George Fisher is in the employ of Curtis Publishing Company, drawing plans of model homes for several of their publications.

After refilling, we hop to Chicago where we find Gladys and Evelyn serving at the Airline Restaurant. They inform us that "Gangbuster" Austin has been cleaning up the rackets in Chicago, and that Frank Dries is Admiral of the Great Lakes Naval Fleet.

The next morning we take off from the "Windy City" to St. Louis. While we are standing on the wharfs watching the river traffic, a river steamer docks. As the Captain swings down the gangplank, Bud and I recognize him to be Bob Foster. Well! Well! While talking to Bob, we learn that Edith and Betty are doing Red Cross Emergency work in a district South of St. Louis which was recently ravished by a tornado. Bob also tells us that he is a salesman for Korn Products of which Kay Korn is president.

Our next destination is Salt Lake City where we expect to see that internationally known driver, Malcolm "Flash" McAslan drive his "Demon's Delight" to a new world's record.

We push off from Salt Lake City to Reno. Here the newspaper headlines scream the story of Stella Rysko's divorce suit against Rickey Mooney. As the case is called to order, who should we find but Pearl Krause as court clerk. After seeing Stella win her case we leave for Hollywood.

Of course we all know that here we will see Anne Denzler and Marcella Cooper, the leading hair stylists for the movie queens. Here we also have a chance to talk to that eminent dress designer, Dorothy Osborne, and to Stanley Kral, who is a leading movie director.

From Hollywood we motor to San Francisco. In San Francisco we take a boat to Alcatraz where George Gaffga is Warden. (If he were back in S. H. S. he'd probably like to explain all about prisons to Miss Whalen and the History C Class.)

In San Francisco we also find Ruth Glover working as an accountant for the Sunkist Fruit Growers Association.

Back to Hollywood and on to Fort Worth, Texas, for a visit to Pat and Doris's dude ranch. A frequent visitor to this ranch is Marian Thompson, Home Economics teacher in a local high school.

After checking the plane we take a non-stop flight back to Southold. Of course we can't forget our former classmates who are happily married and living in the vicinity, namely, Margaret Leicht, Margaret Denzler, Irene Raynor and Laura Bednoski.

The last leg of our trip will have to be to New Suffolk, where we find Lillian doing secretarial work in her uncle's oyster shop.

Well, at last our journey ends. This trip has taken us to all sections of the United States, from New York to San Francisco and from Chicago to Fort Worth. It has been with glowing pride that we have viewed the accomplishments of the various members of that class of 1940, and we sincerely believe that S. H. S. should be justly proud of them!

Parents Are an Awful Problem

Parents are an awful problem, sometimes. They just never seem to see things the way their children do. For instance, Mother simply can't see why I don't wear my beer jacket any more. You just can't explain that when Sadie Astorbilt stops wearing her beer jacket, it goes out of style. And she thinks I should wear stockings to school. And take Father. After I spend all of ten minutes putting my lipstick on, I feel actually glamorous. But as soon as Father sees me, he shrugs his shoulders and remarks that he has some red paint in the garage that would look lots better. If I act silly, my folks want to know when I'm going to grow up. If I appear slightly sophisticated, they want to know who I think I am. I guess I'll have to be a mother myself before I understand parents.

MARGARET THOMPSON

Class History

In the fall of 1936, in the neighborhood of fifty freshies entered high school ready to do or die for the glory of Southold. Our first event was the election of officers. The result was: Pete Ostroski, president; Herb Wells, vice-president and Stella Rysko, secretary. We were a very active class, having representatives in almost every school activity, including Baseball, Basketball, Track, Glee Club and Latin Club. At the close of the year to everyone's delight, we ordered our freshmen pins.

Our sophomore year proved to be a rather uneventful one. However, as usual, we did have one class meeting at which we elected Ruth Glover, William Sterling, Muriel Miller and Gilbert Horton as officers. Also, on Valentine's Day, we sponsored a party. The Juniors and Seniors were our guests on this occasion.

Our junior year, unlike the previous one, saw things happening quite fast. When the seniors came back from Washington, we took to selling candy and planning food sales. Rather late in the year, we held a meeting and elected Arthur Dickerson as president, Ruth Glover as vice-president, Edith Dickerson as secretary and Charles Grattan as treasurer. On June 9, we held a very successful Junior Prom.

September, 1939, saw our class anxious to go. We started with a magazine campaign which added a tidy sum to our treasury. Next came food sales, chicken suppers and an operetta, "The Dizzy Baton". At a class meeting we decided to keep the same officers that we had had during our junior year, because they had performed such an excellent job. The remainder of the time before our Washington trip was spent in planning more money-making projects. Then finally on March 24, we departed for the nation's capitol.

With the help of our teachers, townspeople and friends we were able to earn practically all the necessary funds for our trip. We shall never forget their help and cooperation and at this time wish to thank them sincerely.

Clothes

You can usually judge a person by his clothes. Mary is sixteen and she has a yen for baggy sweaters and sloppy shoes. Susie, just home from college, wears more sophisticated clothes. Father prefers his old pants, sweater and bedroom slippers. Cousin Mabel out for a weekend, is trying to make the "country hicks" think she looks chic. Attired in green slacks, yellow blouse, brown sweater, red, green, and yellow sandals, and an orange bandana she looks somewhat like a box of spilled crayons. Aunt Jane is vainly trying to regain her youth, as she reclines on the beach in a charming lemon-yellow bathing suit, which makes her look tired and yellow all over. Uncle Ed plays the part of the jovial old soul, in bathing trunks which barely reach across his rather broad stomach. Baby is the only sensible one. She runs around in her—well, you get the general idea.



OUR BUS DRIVER

J. Henry Wolf

Oh, the man who drives the bus,
The man who drives the bus,
He always gets us to school on time
And never makes a fuss.
No tearing around the corners,
No slamming on the brakes,
For our bus man, we'll have you know,
Has everything it takes!

Oh, the man who drives the bus,
The man who drives the bus,
He never gives a frowning glance
Or even a tiny cuss
When we all yell like mad and sing
Until the chassis shakes.
For our bus man, we'll have you know,
Has everything it takes!

Oh, the man who drives the bus,
The man who drives the bus,
Will always get a rousing cheer
From everyone of us
For the lollipops and all the treats,
The candy and the cakes.
For our bus man, we'll have you know,
Has everything it takes!

Oh, the man who drives the bus,
The man who drives the bus,
May kindly fortune follow you,
And mark it with a plus.
The very best we hope for you
And mind—we are no fakes—
May you, our bus man, always have
Just everything it takes!

To Lowell — from Helen

Dear Mr. Thomas,

I'm not a very ardent fan of yours! I don't think it's worthwhile to write ten or twelve letters each week to you or listen to a person who attempts to be a second Jack Benny.

However the radio is accidentally switched on at 6:45 to W. J. Z. and being lodged in a luxurrious easy chair, I make no attempt to change the station.

My chief desire is to follow the footsteps of a foreign news-correspondent, but imagine the unexciting years I have to endure before gaining my wish.

Meanwhile, I'm a member of the "School Scoops," an English 2 Class project. The entire class are active reporters, doing their utmost to gain the entire school's recognition of the "Scoops".

You're a news-reporter and you know noval ideas are a necessity for a paper's success and popularity, only you pertain to radio.

Now the idea is that you write an article for the "Scoops" or answer the following questions.

1. You're homestate and your main ambition, then and now.

2. Where do you get your permanent waves? (I notice in the news-reel, your hair is exceedingly wavy.)

3. How did you get wonderful Hugh James as an announcer?

4. How long have you been doing your present Blue Sunoco broadcasts? (I knew once, but my memory fails me.)

5. Since your home is in Pawling, N. Y., do you know the Robert Montgomerys?

6. Your personality and looks are exactly what movies need now-a-days, you haven't by any chance been thinking of becoming a second Robert Taylor?

7. I've read that you had to catch a train immediately after each program. Ever miss it?

8. Do you still remember the incidents when you toured the world with the Prince of Wales?

9. Do you know James Wilson?

You're busy of course—but I think the "School Scoops" are worthy enough to have an outstanding personage as you, write.

Besides I've bet a lot of sodas on your answer. They all refuse to believe you'll cooperate with us—and so bet sodas. I'm positive(?) to win, and so, am waiting for the delicious drinks. I'll even be kindhearted and send you one—C. O. D.

The "School Scoops" hope that someday we may return your favour.

Hoping patiently and trusting that you will write, I remain your friend,

HELEN AUKSKALNIS

To Helen — from Lowell

Dear Helen:

How have you been? I enjoyed your breezy letter, even if the spelling wasn't so hot. And, because you were so frank I'll take time out to answer your questions, all of them, including the facetious ones.

1. Although I was born in Ohio we were only there for a few weeks and then moved on West. I spent most of my youth in a famous gold-mining camp at an altitude of ten thousand feet, on the edge of an extinct volcano. As a kid my ambition was to be either a mining engineer, or a U. S. Senator, or an explorer. My ambition now is to go on with my radio and motion picture work, doing a better and better job; also write a few more books that I have up my sleeve; do a little more exploration when I can get around to it; and make life happier for others and thus accomplish the same result with regard to myself; improve my technique in jumping horses; and go over a famous precipice, near the top of Mt. Washington, called the Head Wall, on skis—an almost vertical drop of one thousand feet, which very few skiers are able to negotiate; etc.; ad infinitum.

2. Those are not permanent waves, you little minx. My hair is simply unruly.

3. So Hugh is wonderful, is he? Don't get excited, Helen. Hold everything. He has a girl named Clementine who is just about the cutest trick in the vicinity of Radio City.

4. I am now in my tenth year on the air as a news commentator, the longest continuous run of any kind in the history of radio. Not that I want the record, I ought to have a vacation each year. But, my sponsors are marvelous people and they are kind enough to want me to stay on the job.

5. Yes, the Montgomerys are neighbors of ours. But, we don't see them many times a year because his work keeps him in Hollywood.

6. Bob Taylor? Who is he? I occasionally see a chap by that name at my hotel in New York, with flocks of kids on his trail, yelping for his autograph. But, sad to relate, if he's in the movies, I have missed the thrill of seeing him on the screen.

7. For years the railroad company held that train. Finally they got fed up and changed the schedule so it would be easy for me to make it.

8. Sure, I remember the incidents concerning the days when I was travelling in the East with the Prince of Wales. Wouldn't you?

9. Yes, Jim Wilson is a friend of mine. He generally looks me up when he passes through New York; but I haven't seen him since he returned from a jaunt around the world eight or ten months ago.

Don't bother to send me that soda through the mail, Helen. Just give me a rain check, and I'll drop off in Southold some time. Just where is Southold and why?

Yours with a low and sweeping bow,

LOWELL THOMAS

A Few Faculty Facts and Fiction

"And remember," says I, trying to keep my composure as I repeat for the twentieth time that the Ablative of Means or Instrument does **not** use a preposition—when there is a Knock, Knock upon the door. It is a note containing a summons. "Faculty meeting in the library tonight. Very important."

But I must get back to the Ablative Case. "All right, Margaret, read your verb. (Hmmm—must be a department meeting.) Is the subject doing the act? (Now, let me see, who **was** that whistling in studyhall this morning?) Well, use your head then! (I'll give — a D; just let him try to skip again!) That is better, Mary; now, Dick, take the e sentence, please. (They'll sure boo me when I vote an A for —.) No-o-o! That just shows how much you studied your — yes, **that's** correct; who told you?"

3:35 P.M. Library. The teachers are assembled.

Goldie: Now, if we'd all just give the mark and not talk about each one, we'd finish in a jiffy.

Booth: I can't stay any later than 5:00

Diller (getting out the report cards): Well, first name is —.

Harrison: Don't have him.

Williams: B.

Booth: A.

Goldie: There she goes again.

Diller: I could give him a B.

Whalen: Oh, no! A C.

Diller: What do you say, Fred?

Dart: Well, let's see. I could give him a—no, he was wandering up and down the hall yesterday with a whole gang—now, who were they? He ought to get the same as—well, what about a C?

Diller: 2 C's, an A, a B—what do you say, Goldie?

Goldie: Why, I'd vote — an A.

Diller: But it isn't — we're voting on! It's —.

Goldie: Oh, that's different then. Why, I'd give him a C.

Diller: And Edna?

Miller: I don't have him, thank goodness.

Diller: That averages to a C. Next name is —.

Goldie: You should have seen him in class today. He didn't have his notebook done for exams, you know, and I hold him about it. "What do you think," I said, "that you can get away with murder? You'd—"

Miller: Who washed out the coffeepot in the cafeteria today?

Booth: Oh—it was my turn. But I didn't think of it. Now I wonder—

Dart: Did you hear that new "Confucius say"?

Everybody: No, let's hear it!

15 minutes later.

Diller: Now, listen! We've **gotta** get going on these department marks!

Booth: Can't we finish them tomorrow night?

Goldie: Not I! I have baseball practice.

Whalen: Oh, let's get them done **now**. We can, if we keep away from all the wisecracks.

Dart: I wonder if she means me?

Diller: Now, come on, let's hurry.

Harrison: Right-o! I'm getting hungry.

Miller: If you have a nickel there are Dixie Cups in the cafeteria.

Harrison: I should spend a nickel!

Diller: PLEASE! (There is silence.) Name is —

Williams: B.

Whalen: A.

Dart: Now, I don't think I could give him an A; does such childish tricks in my home room. He's always —but just the same he's a good kid and Confucius says

Everybody: Hey! You told those once!

Diller: What about —? What do you say, Benny?

Booth (in a fog): What? Who is it? Oh, I don't care what did the others give him?

Diller: Now, Benny, you'll **have** to put away the papers.

Booth: O.K. Come on, gang, let's all concentrate. I promise to be good. I say C for —.

Diller: Fine! — is next.

Everybody: A.

Goldie: You'd never know he was in class; he never makes a peep.

Diller: What about —?

Dart: Don't have him.

Williams: About a C—no, a B, I guess. He's really improved.

Miller: I haven't noticed it. C.

Whalen, I vote a B, too.

Booth: B.

Diller: Well, I don't know. I think I agree with Edna — a C. He's no better than — and we gave him a C. And I have him four times every day.

Whalen: Well after all, you have him in more classes than we do. That ought to count more.

Diller: All right; I'm giving him a C. Let's hurry; have only 15 more fellows to do. Next is —.

All: A, B, A, B, A.

Booth: D.

All: What? Did you say a D?

Williams: Do you mind repeating that?

Booth (defiantly) Yes, I did. Maybe (weakening) better say a C; but he's such a **nuisance**. He hangs around my girls' room all the time. Just staring and smirking at —. No, I still say a D.

Dart: In the spring a young man's fancy etc. etc. you know. Give him some Latin, Benny, that'll cure him.

By the way, what good is Latin?

Booth (furiously): What **good** is it? Well, it helps you old Science and Chemistry classes to learn those awful

Dart: Hadn't noticed it.

Diller (loudly): Next is —.

Whalen: He's the one I've been waiting for.

All: So have I!

Diller: Let's not waste time. Here goes a D.

Williams: How about softball tonight, Harrison?

Harrison: You bet. Say—

Miller: Yes, and I've got to make four more kinds of cookies.

Booth: Could I have that recipe for chocolate cake? It's wonderful.

Whalen: And I said to her—
 Diller: Well, they could start rehearsing at once—
 Dart: But I transplanted them in the fall!
 Diller: Look at the time! It's 5:30.
 Booth: Well, so long, gang. I was supposed to be out of here at 5:00. I have to go.
 Diller: Wait, wait, everybody—when shall we finish these? We haven't touched the girls' cards! What about tomorrow night?
 Whalen: Count me out. I've got a date with the dentist.
 Goldie: I have baseball practice tomorrow. If we'd only stuck to the point and not—
 Miller: Yah! You went off just as much as we did so don't try to—
 Diller: Wall, we've got to finish these Monday, then—
 All: groan.
 Diller: Please let me finish. I'm going to bring a cake, Monday, and we can have tea and cake after the marks are done.
 Harrison: Monday? Cake? Sure, we can come.

As I wearily crossed the room, a D might have escaped my lips. This time not for the wayward pupil, but for my nonsensical, scatter-brained teammates.

The Constitution in the Daily Life of the Individual

(Prize winning essay in the American Legion Oratorical Contest)

We, the people do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Within these words, from the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States of America, is found the essence of Democracy; for this great document coming from the people, has, since its ratification, continuously provided, promoted and secured the blessings of democracy for each of us.

To many of us the Constitution seems to be a few pages in the backs of history books to be studied and recited in class or to be quoted by a candidate for political office.

Beyond that we vaguely feel that it somehow guarantees us a few rights and privileges but otherwise it seems to affect us but little. Since most of us do not regularly petition the government for redress of grievances or have our legal cases tried before the United States Supreme Court, we come to the unexpressed idea that this governmental instrument plays small part in our daily life.

Yet, the very fact that the people can be so completely unaware of the source of their ordinary rights, privileges and blessings is one of the best reasons for believing the Constitution will survive.

We, the people of the United States, do have our welfare promoted and so exercise our rights and privileges and do secure the blessings of liberty many times each day.

We receive our mail from a United States Post Office established by Constitutional power granted to Congress. We buy our food and clothing with bits of paper or metal made legal tender by the same power. The food may have come from another state and so has come under our commerce regulations. Its price and quality will have been affected to our advantage. Its weight will conform to a standard set by Congress by authority of its power to regulate weights and measures. We pay taxes, direct and indirect and we own securities because the Constitution permits Congress to borrow money. The ways in which the Constitution reaches us, could be enumerated for an indefinite period.

In the Bill of Rights or first ten Amendments, however, is found the less tangible but nevertheless the more precious safeguards of Democracy; for the Bill of Rights deals not so much with material things as with spiritual values. Here, are set forth the ideas of freedom and justice. And let no one believe that these ideas are no less important in the daily life of the people than the material things we have already considered.

We, the people of the United States whether we are Protestant, Catholic, Jew, Gentile, Mohammedan, Buddhist or any other, may worship as we please. We may publicly observe our religious holidays. Our temples of religion are not destroyed by the State, our property or life taken from us because of our faith nor our religious leaders cast into prison.

We may speak freely and openly if we choose regarding the policies of the political party in power; we may disagree, criticize, attack and protest.

All of us perhaps, will not write for the press, but we do read the papers. There we find the freely expressed opinions of those who agree with the policies of the political party in power. We also find the attacks of those who are disagreeing, who know that under the Constitution they are free to print their opinions without fear. We, the readers, are likewise granted the benefits of a free press, and we as Americans are permitted to receive all kinds of information available, that we may make our own political decisions, not as slaves but as free men.

Our Constitution permits us to assemble peacefully whether we meet as Democrats, Republicans, Socialists or as a Taxpayers union. We may meet as Methodist, Free Masons or Boy Scouts. Or, if we do not wish to assemble as anything at all we may just stay at home. Here, no Storm Trooper nor Gestapo may rudely throw open our door. No O. G. P. U. may seize our papers, property or effects. The Bill of Rights is our Maginot Line against oppression. May we then, this day at home take thought of these blessings and thank God we live in America under the Constitution.

Southold—Its First Century

1640 - 1740

Around the last half of the 1630's there was on the eastern end of Long Island an Indian village by the name of Yennecott. Around this time there was also a group of men connected with the New Haven Colony who decided that they would like to settle on this delightfully fertile and fruitful site. These were pious, God-fearing, virtuous, freedom-loving men who, after their town and church were organized, respected honesty and Christianity and based their lives on these two virtues.

There is a fanciful story that there were thirteen original settlers in Southold. These men were the Reverend John Youngs, Barnabas Horton, William Wells, Peter Hallock, John Tuthill, Richard Terry, Thomas Mapes, Mattias Corwin, Robert Akerly, Jacob Carey, John Conkline, Isaac Arnold and John Budd. However, these thirteen adventurers include men of different generations, and some of them were scarcely born in 1640.

It is not known how many other settlers were here in 1639 and the following year, before the church (the purpose for settling the town) was organized on the 21st of October, 1640. In the settling of the adjoining town of Southampton, it would appear that some of the men were here before the formation of their church in November, a month later than the organization of the First Church of Southold. The church and town here were in the closest relations with New Haven; and the first settlers of New Haven chose the site for their settlement on the 15th of April, 1638; but it was not until August 21, 1639 that the church was fully organized. However, the facts known and the nature of the case, leave no doubt that some of the early settlers of Southold were here many months, and perhaps two years before the organization of the church on the 21st of October, 1640. We trace them on their way here through other parts of New England from 1635, onward. Some of them moved from other places during the years 1638 and 1639, and probably come here around the same time. However, they were here several months and very likely a whole year before the purchase of the Indian Title in 1640. There seems to be sufficient evidence to support the often repeated statement that "SOUTHOLD WAS THE FIRST TOWN SETTLED ON LONG ISLAND".

The Reverend John Youngs ministered in Southold as a curate of the vicar of St. Margaret's of Reydon. These facts make it probable that the first pastor of Southold was a kinsman of the vicar of Reydon, and that this Puritan town was named Southold because of his connection with Southold or Southwold in England. The name of the county was also taken from Suffolk County, England.

Throughout a period of twenty-two years from the first settling of the town, it was only the men who were church members in full communion that could vote or hold any office of trust or responsibility in the town. The rights of all were most faithfully regarded by the people and every man was expected to keep his own place and to do his duty in it. Advantage or tinction was not to be grasped without ability and merit nor at the expense of public justice or welfare, or disregard of the rights of any other person.

In the course of 1675 and 1676 it became evident that the people here could not retain their union with Connecticut and enjoy the advantage of its liberties, the fellowship of its religion, and the protection of its charter and government. For a long period they had declined to accept a patent confirming the title to their lands. Finally they accepted the patent and on the thirty-first of October, 1676, the governor gave them one.

The founders of Southold had grown up in a remarkable age—one most active and progressive in science and art, in war and statesmanship, in literature and religion. The chief men among them were beginning to show their beard when Shakespeare died. And it was in their time that Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood; Kepler, the wonderful relations of planetary motion; Des Cartes, the laws of refraction; Torricelli, the weight of the atmosphere; and Pascal wrote the Provincial Letters and expounded the cycloid. It was then that Kircher invented the speaking trumpet; Gunter, his celebrated scale; Guericke set up his giganter barometer. Then Holland's greatest writer became the champion of free commerce of the ocean, and set forth the Rights of War and Peace. Then Sir Edward Coke wrote his Institutes of Religion of Protestants, a Safer Way to Salvation; Usher his Chronology; Bunyan, his Pilgrim's Progress; and Milton his Paradise Lost. The founding of Southold was, moreover, in the times of Bochart and Selden, of Guido and Rubens, of Van Dyck and Domenicheno; but not of these and such as they alone; for it was also the times of Hampden and Cromwell.

However, men just as great as these, in the eyes of Americans, were to come from this little town of Southold. Men who had great abilities in many fields among them were eminent doctors, ministers, senators, governors and college presidents.

As more houses were erected, as different churches and denominations sprang up, as a jail was voted upon and schools were built, this town thrived in number and wealth. Soon the neighboring towns of Cutchogue, Mattituck and Wading River sprang up and the Indians were gradually pushed back.

Thus the township of Southold grew and flourished during its first century.

R. G.,



Junior Notes

It wasn't until April that the Junior Class elected the following officers:

Paul Stoutenburg	President
Florence Sanford	Vice-President
Joyce Dickinson	Secretary
Lewis Blodgett	Treasurer

We are very proud to say that this Junior Class is the largest in the history of the school.

Our activities were somewhat limited until May, when we selected rings, and soon after the Seniors returned from Washington trip, we started to earn money. "The King's Sneezes," an operetta given by the grades, afforded us a grand start. Also, our class took over the cafeteria on May 2 when the rural schools met here to participate in a music festival.

Plans for the remainder of the year include the following: food sales on June 1 and June 29, a Junior Prom on June 7, and the sale of ice cream during the Tercentenary Celebration.

We are anxiously awaiting our Senior year in high school and intend to have a class of which S. H. S. may well be proud. Just watch us!

Junior Alphabet

A is for Aponik, noisy and bad;
 B is for Blodgett, a most promising lad;
 C is for "Carburetor", who's got plenty of sass;
 D is for Dixon, a comely lass;
 E is for Elsie, a studious child;
 F is for "Fat", short, noisy and mild;
 G is for Gomez, which one? Take your pick;
 H is for Hoyt who is thin as a stick;
 I is for innocence, the sophomores complete;
 J is for Josephine, so fair and petite;
 K is for Kos, always talking of "him";
 L is for laziness, over which we will win;
 M is for Moeller, who rides in a lizzy;
 N is for Natalie, who always is busy;
 O is for Orłowski, who's taller than many;
 P is for pessimism—we haven't any!
 Q is for Quarty, well known in our school;
 R is for Reinhart, who ne'er minds the rule;
 S is for Stoutenburg, who put Cutchogue on the map;
 T is for Tuthill, a gallant young chap;
 U is for us, we've worked early and late;
 V is for Vail, a most congenial mate;
 W is for William Reynolds you see;
 X is in Algebra, but it's Greek to me;
 Y is for yesterday, it's lost to us now.
 Z is for Zelinski—we like him, and how!

Reply to the Seniors

Oh, unworthy Seniors! For 3 years we have taken plenty (also given) and been made to like it. This is the only time we are permitted to answer you, so we are taking advantage of it. We hope you will heed this advice so thoughtfully given. Please notice.

Ellsworth, the Sophomores will miss you, we're sure, but we Juniors are about fed up. Your capers are wholly unappreciated.

Doris, long has your "melodious" voice arisen above the tumult of other students. Try getting a new muffler.

We know you are a singing "gaucho", Joe, but your "serenades" are becoming tiring to the junior "senoritas"!

If you're as good a hairdresser, Marcella, as you were a Senior, you'll get along, kid.

Perhaps, Anne, if you had condescended to say "hello" to the underclassmen occasionally, you would have had some staunch supporters in this high school.

We're going to miss your "kind" supervision in the cheerleading section, Pat, but how about being supervised for a change.

What we'd like to know is what you find so attractive in Greenport, Margaret. We should think Bay View would be good enough.

Art, long have we Juniors resented your superior air. Your conceit and self-confidence have driven us to distraction. Why do you always try to be so executive?

Your haughtiness, cultivated or otherwise, Edith, has been very appropriate for a Senior. But let your hair down once in a while and cultivate a few friends.

Frank, we've seen you running down street every day for track practice. Here's more power to you.

A bit of animation, please George F. Try to be a little more peppy and speak a little faster. That slow drawl of yours is annoying.

There's not much we can say about you, Robert. You have been nothing but a perfect student. No pranks—perhaps that's the trouble.

George G., you gave Malcolm a good scare during the "laziest Senior" poll because you were a close second. A little pep will help both bodily and mentally.

Intelligence is not the most important characteristic, Ruth. You might try developing a better disposition, humor and a little tact.

You may think your frankly given and unasked for advice was welcome Luise, but let us inform you it wasn't.

Charlie G., you're not so flashy as your hair would lead us to believe. And speaking of hair, whose your hairdresser? He does a swell job on the beautiful wave. (Too good.)

You look angelic enough, Ed, but we know better. Your teasing has given us gray hair.

Your sunny disposition will be missed, Gibby, and your cheerful hello. However, the winning of the Oratorical Contest has changed your manner somewhat.

At least you have the consolation of knowing that

you'll graduate with Frank, Jean. All kidding aside though, we think you could have shown a little more spunk these past 4 years.

Kay, you've been a pretty good Senior. We have only praise for you. Of course after the Washington Trip you seemed changed.

We give you credit for your school spirit and for your participation in practically all activities. Keep up the spirit, Stan!

Pearl, a little spirit is what you need. Toss away that "halo" of yours and come down to earth!

What's the matter with you, Glad; a little pep, vim, and vigor hasn't harmed anyone as yet!

Muriel, something we could get along without are your snippy wisecracks. Why not try being a "regular fellow"?

Dot, we know your art work is perfect, but how about perfecting traits which could be improved.

Stella, we shall miss you in basketball and as Cheerleader. You've always been cheerful, too—which is no lie (see Swiatocha).

Ed, according to yourself, you are pretty good but how about discarding a little (or a lot) of that hot air and acting decent for a change! It wouldn't hurt any!

You've been a pretty good Senior, Bill, active in sports and other school activities. However, lately you've become too much like your more intimate classmates.

You were not very dignified for a Senior, Evelyn. You and Stella giggled all year like two freshmen. Try to curb these outbursts!

Your executive ability is yet to be matched, Malcolm. However, you have silly streaks which definitely do not become a senior!

Well, Bet, you've been about as good a Senior as anyone could expect, but how about showing a little spirit to the school as a whole?

A little more time on your studies, Herb, and less on the "femmes" would have given you more knowledge for later life.

If you had "cracked" a book once in a while, Bud, you would have graduated long ago. I guess you thought your dancing and playful air with the teachers would get you by.

Margaret, your singing ability has been appreciated, but you should have tried to see more of your history teacher than your music teacher.

You are elected as the laziest Senior, Malcolm, altho George G. almost had you beaten. Rip Van Winkle sure suits you to a "T".

More concentration on history, Laura, not on "beaux", would have had you through sooner. And do stop moaning about "how few clothes I have!"

Your giggle, Lil, is just too annoying! Try putting the soft pedal on it.

We know you do get around, Irene, but after a while one tires of hearing other's love-lives.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Notes

The Sophomores of 1940, though not an unusual or a particularly exceptional class, must be commended for their cooperative spirit and their general interest in the activities that occurred during the year.

Our yearly election for class officers resulted in Blythe Dickinson being elected president, Whitney Booth vice-president, Bertha Baker secretary, and Jack Tuthill treasurer.

The "School Scoops" were continued again this year with the whole-hearted participation of the entire English 2 class, from which pupils volunteered to head various departments.

In the sport world, Florence Solecki, Stella Karloski, Helen Elak, Margaret Gagen, and Katie Gradowski added their energy to the girls' soft-ball team. Anita Bedell, Helen Elak, Florence Solecki and especially Katie Gradowski and Margaret Gagen were able players on the basketball team.

The boys' track team were aided by the following sophomores: Albert Boergesson, Jacinto De Jesus, John De Jesus, Jack Tuthill and particularly Fred Wissemann.

Jack Tuthill, Albert Boergesson and John Harris are our ping pong as well as golf champions.

We as Juniors next year shall work our hardest to improve our scholastic standing, but as a cooperative genial class, we need not improve.

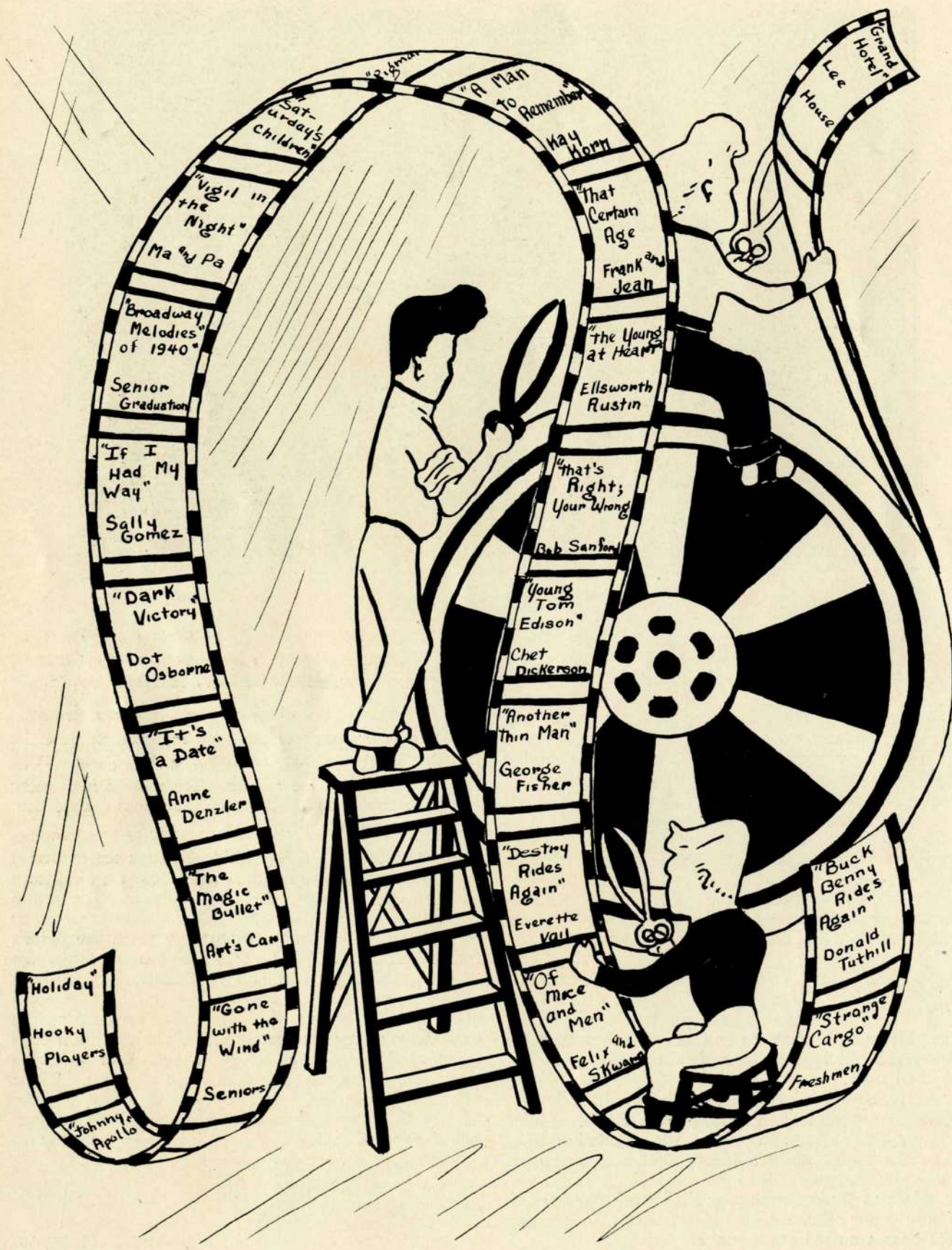
Whaleboat Warfare

During the Revolutionary War, Long Island seamen played a prominent part in destroying the commerce of the English-owned New York. There is an interesting tale told about one particular whaleboat expedition, which concerns our own town of Southold.

On May 21, 1777, Colonel Meigs set out from New Haven with two hundred thirty-four men in fifteen whaleboats on a most daring expedition. The group crossed the Sound to Southold, where they expected to engage the British troops in battle. Since the British troops had left for New York, Meigs ordered his men to carry the boats overland to Peconic Bay. About midnight they reached Sag Harbor and hid the boats under guard in the woods. Then they marched on the town where they completely annihilated British troops stationed there. Eleven sloops in the harbor were also destroyed, and many prisoners were captured. These prisoners were then brought back to New Haven, whence the party had set out upon this gallant and successful expedition.

This expedition has been related in history as the Battle of Sag Harbor, and a monument commemorates it in a cemetery there.

C. G., '40





Freshman Notes

On Thursday, May 23, 1940, the Freshman class assembled and elected their class officers. The following officers were elected:

President	- - -	John Wissemann
Vice-President	- -	Virginia Vail
Secretary	- - -	Margaret Grigonis
Treasurer	- - -	Natalie Moeller

The Freshman class has been very active in all school affairs. Bill Cardinal was a member of the second team in basketball. At the A. A. election during the winter Betty Carroll was selected to be one of the seven cheerleaders.

Many of the boys heard the call to track and came out early. Prominent among those who participated in the meets was Ken Bowden, that sensational miler, who deserves special mention. Others on the team were Bill Cardinal, Clyde Bowden, Bob Price, Walter Adamzevich, John Wissemann, John Novatka, Ted Doroski, Joe Miller and Ted Bucci.

The Freshmen were also well represented in the various high school organizations, such as: the Camera Club, Latin Club, Press Club and Homemaking Club.

The one-o'clock division of the Freshman English class organized a staff to publish the "Star Reporter", the paper which we had published in eighth grade. The "Star Reporter" was published until the "Echo" staff was organized. A few of the Freshmen then were invited to join the Press Club and they helped in various ways to publish the "Echo". The profits made by publishing the "Star Reporter" went to buy ice cream for the class.

There were many Freshmen in the Band, Glee Club, and Orchestra. Many of us took part in the annual high school Christmas show, in the "Dizzy Baton" and the "King's Sneezes".

As we are finishing our Freshmen year in S. H. S. we are indebted to all of our teachers who have helped us on to our Sophomore year. Most of us have enjoyed our first taste of high-school and have many plans for our future years in Southold High School.



PRESS CLUB



CAMERA CLUB

Press Club

President . . . Charles Grattan
Vice-President . . . Paul Stoutenberg
Secretary . . . Muriel Miller
Treasurer . . . Joyce Dickinson

Early in October a new organization known as the Press Club was introduced to S. H. S. The members met to elect officers and to appoint reporters for the "Echo"; and plans were also formulated for the meetings of the Suffolk Scholastic Press Association, of which Southold is a member.

These meetings were held on October 31, January 31, and April 30, at Mattituck, Riverhead, and Southold, respectively. At all of these meetings, the pupils were greeted by the Principal of the school playing host. Several prominent men also spoke on subjects relating to the publishing of a school newspaper.

The Southold Press Club has been very active throughout the past year. The "Echo" has been improved by the using of columns and the addition of several features. Next year an even better and more interesting publication may be expected.

Camera Club

On October 11, 1939, a small group of students met in the lab for the purpose of organizing a Camera Club. Mr. Dart, the faculty adviser, took charge of the election of officers. The following officers were elected: President, Bill Sterling; Vice-President, Bob Horton; Secretary, Pearl Krause, Treasurer, Frank Dries. Mr. Williams aided Mr. Dart as faculty adviser. The members present decided to have dues and to hold the meetings every other Wednesday night.

At the several meetings held this past year, many interesting programs have been put on by members of the club. Among the most interesting of these was the demonstration of the enlarger, built by members of the club. At the beginning of the year the club voted to require each member to develop and print at least one film before school is out. This has become the most interesting phase of Camera Club.

The club has been on two field trips since it began, and both were so enjoyable that next year we hope to have more. We have also put up several exhibitions of snapshots for criticism.

Although this was the first year that there has been a Camera Club and although none of the members were camera experts, the whole club has gotten an excellent start towards the expert handling of a camera.

P. T. A. Notes

Another year of Parent Teacher activities has come to a close. We sincerely hope that all who have attended have not only enjoyed our programs but also found them helpful and instructive.

According to our usual custom, the first event of the year was a "Welcome Party" for the Teachers held at Mrs. Lindsay's bungalow. Everyone pronounced it an enjoyable time, just as had been anticipated with such a popular hostess.

In November, Mr. Niver talked to us on the subject, "Music in Our Schools". He gave a demonstration showing just how he works with his pupils, using several different instruments.

Rev. L. P. White of Cutchogue gave us a splendid address at our December meeting. He pointed out the different capacities of children, mentally, and their abilities to attain certain degrees of scholarship.

Our January meeting was given over to the subject of Safety. Dr. George Thompson gave a very instructive talk on the subject, "Highway Accidents".

We were very fortunate in February to have as our speaker, Mr. Joseph Kelly of Riverhead. Mr. Kelly has had considerable experience in working with young people, especially boys, so he had an unusually interesting message for us.

At our March meeting we were delighted to hear Mr. Blodgett talk on "School Legislation". We were also entertained by a very delightful puppet show under the direction of Mr. Bennett.

In keeping with our Tercentenary Celebration to be held this summer, we set aside our April meeting to commemorate the occasion. Mr. Wayland Jefferson spoke to us on the subject, "Historic Southold". This proved to be a most interesting meeting.

Also this month we held our annual card party at St. Patrick's auditorium. We wish to thank the Committee and all who helped to make this affair a success. Our special thanks go to Rev. Raymond Costello for his generosity in donating the use of the auditorium.

In May we held our Annual Mother-Daughter-Teacher Banquet at the Methodist Church Parlors. Our guest speaker was Miss Helen Hyde of New York who gave a very informative as well as interesting talk. The other numbers on the program were most entertaining and the evening was a decidedly pleasant one.

We will close our season's work with a Farewell Party to be held at Mrs. Redden's home. We are all looking forward to a pleasant time as Mrs. Redden has always proved herself a charming hostess.

We sincerely thank all the speakers who gave their time so generously to help on our programs.

We also want to express our deep appreciation to Mr. Blodgett, the faculty and all members who have co-operated so willingly to make our efforts attain a successful conclusion.

ELSIE V. CARROLL



LATIN CLUB

Latin Club Notes

Latin Club this year has been divided into two orders, the Senatores and Plebs.

At the first Senatores' meeting, which was held on October tenth, the following officers were elected with the approval of Mrs. Booth who is our Adjutrix (adviser).

Consuls (Presidents): Hoyt Palmer, Natalie Zebroski
 Quaestor (Treasurer): Lewis Blodgett
 Scribes (Secretaries): Dorothy Dixon, Pearl Krause, Blythe Dickinson
 Cenatrix (Food-chairman): Helen Cardinal
 Lictor (Floor-chairman): Dick Grattan

A few days later the Plebs elected the following officers:

Consuls: Margaret Beebe, Parker Dickinson
 Scribes: Margaret Grigonis, Natalie Moeller
 Quaestor: William Palmer
 Lictor: Wesley Dickinson
 Cenatrix: Jean Dickinson

Latin Club has been more successful this year than ever before. New song books were made and the Plebs bought pins consisting of a Roman camp over which stands an owl signifying wisdom. Parties were held on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

As usual, the Senatores arose early just before Christmas vacation to serenade the faculty with Christmas carols. The members surprised Mrs. Booth by arising a half-hour earlier than scheduled and singing under her window.

Because of the disturbance it might cause in the school, hazing of the Plebs was held for only one day. The formal initiation took place on May 15 and the Senatores enjoyed a good time at the expense of the Plebs.

On May 25 both Latin Clubs journeyed to the New York World's Fair on the Sunrise Trail Bus. Because of a last moment's emergency Mr. and Mrs. Booth were unable to chaperon us. Miss Lindenberg and Mrs. Wasson came to our rescue, and because of their excellent chaperonage, a good time was had by all.

The Roman banquet was held in June and represented the final activity of the Latin year. Latin students, dressed in togas, reclined before a meal of many courses, supervised and served under the direction of consuls Zebroski and Palmer. Between each course the various Latin classes presented skits, charades, and other amusing entertainment. Julius Caesar, whose life was punctuated with many exciting adventures, was the theme of the banquet. Several special guests were invited.

In looking back over the year's Latin Club events, each member realizes what good times he has had and how proud he is to be in Latin Club.

NATALIE ZEBROSKI, Consul



BAND

Band

President	Gilbert Horton
Vice-President	Arthur Dickerson
Secretary	Marion Dickerson
Treasurer	Stanley Kral

Of the three musical organizations in Southold, the Band has been by far the most active. Among their appearances were: basketball games, assemblies, "The King's Sneezes," "The Dizzy Baton," the Christmas program, the festival at Riverhead, and the Memorial Day Parade. The organization will also take part in the Tercentenary Parade on July 3, and at the dedication ceremonies of the Case House in Cutchogue.

Band members are: Marcella Cooper, Margaret Denzler, Isabelle Ferguson, Ellsworth Fisher, Jean Horton, Margaret Leicht, Evelyn McAslan, William Palmer, Dick Van Duzer, Dorothy Overton, Kenneth Bowden, Mary Vail, Katie Gradowski, Stanley Kral, Helen Cardinal, Marian Thompson, Frank Dries, Gilbert Horton, Walt Sanford, Donald Tuthill, Clara Cooper, John Moffat, Clyde Bowden, Leander Glover, Otis Davids, Herbert Wells, Arthur Dickerson, Marian Dickerson, Marian Smith, Herbert Fisher, William Sterling, Everett Vail, Genevieve Stepnoski, Blythe Dickinson, Pat Denzler, Peter Grattan, Roger Grattan, Margaret Beebe, Joan Redden.

Orchestra

President	Margaret Leicht
Vice-President	Frank Dries
Treasurer	Irene Quarty
Secretary	Flora Fisher

This year the orchestra has limited its appearance to grade assemblies and to Commencement which takes place on June 24. Due to the fact that many of its members are inexperienced, this group did not participate in the festival at Riverhead.

The members of the orchestra are: Thelma Adams, Margaret Denzler, Patricia Denzler, Marian Dickerson, Blythe Dickinson, Marie Donahue, Frank Dries, Flora Fisher, Margaret Flynn, Isabelle Ferguson, Gene Horton, Gilbert Horton, Jane Horton, Jean Horton, Stanley Kral, Margaret Leicht, Dorothy Overton, Robert Price, Edward Purcell, Irene Quarty, Helen Savage, Margot Schmitt, Marian Smith, Genevieve Stepnoski, Helen Stepnoski, Joyce Terry, Marian Thompson, Donald Tuthill, Nancy Tyler, Mary Vail, Priscilla Young, Dorothy Young, Herbert Wells, Wesley Zaleski, Vera Zaveski, Arthur Dickerson, Helen Swiskey.

Glee Club

President	- - - -	Muriel Miller
Vice-President	-	Evelyn Swiatocha
Secretary	- - -	Mary Poliwoda
Treasurer	- - - -	Dorothy Dixon

In November the mixed chorus made its first appearance in the comic operetta "The Dizzy Baton". Their second appearance was at the annual Christmas entertainment where they rendered several selections.

Due to the favorable comments on the Christmas program, the Chorus next appeared at an assembly program.

On April 20, the Chorus sang at the Long Island Sectional Competition Festival and received a rating favorable both to the leader and members.

A girls' sextet was organized in May and sang at the Mother-Daughter-Teacher Banquet. They will also take part in the Commencement Exercises on June 24.

The members of the Glee Club are: Thelma Adams, Bertha Beebe, Helen Blados, Joseph Booth, Betty Carroll, Frances Conrad, Marcella Cooper, Gloria De Jesus, Margaret Denzler, Patricia Denzler, Margaret Des Rosiers, Arthur Dickerson, Blythe Dickinson, Joyce Dickinson, Dorothy Dixon, Flora Fisher, Helen Flynn, Lillian Goetschius, Charles Grattan, Dorothy Grattan, Margaret Grattan, Rita Grattan, Margaret Grigonis, Betty Hagermann, Gilbert Horton, Jean Horton, Gloria Jacobs, Josephine Jernick, Kathryn Korn, Stanley Kral, Margaret Leicht, Beatrice MacNish, Louise Malmborg, Peggy McCaffery, Muriel Miller, Alice Morris, Dorothy Osborne, Mary Poliwoda, Irene Quarty, Ruth Raynor, Marian Smith, Genevieve Stepnoski, William Sterling, Evelyn Swiatocha, Marie Terry, Margaret Thompson, Betty Turner, Nancy Tyler, Carol Waller, Herbert Wells, Lois Wilkinson, Natalie Zebroski, Irene Raynor, Stella Victoria, Mary Vail, Marian Dickerson.

Ping Pong

The ping pong team this year was fairly successful, breaking even in its league matches. Number one player was Jack Tuthill; other members included Pete Ostroski, Frank Tyler, Felix Aponik, Albert Boergesson, and Alec Zelinski. These members were determined in an elimination contest in order to secure the best players in the school for the team.

A. A. Notes

The Athletic Association recently elected officers for the school year 1940-1941. The following were chosen:

President	- - -	Florence Sanford
Vice-President	- - -	Gene Horton
Secretary	- - - -	Mary Vail

In December, the annual membership drive was begun with a very satisfactory number responding. Seven cheerleaders were elected by the members of the organization for the basketball season. They were: Florence Sanford, Peggy McCaffery, Marian Thompson, Muriel Miller, Stella Rysko, Betty Carroll, and Patricia Denzler. As is the custom, dancing classes were again sponsored by the Association this year.

Boys' Tennis

This year's tennis team got off to a late start due mainly to the weather; the number of games played this year will be limited to matches with Greenport, Southampton and Riverhead.

Gilbert Horton is the oldest member of the squad with two years of varsity experience. Paul Stoutenburg, Jack Reinhart and Art Dickerson are starting their second season. This year the team has played two matches, losing to Greenport, 3-2, and beating Southampton, 6-1.

Cross-Country

Members of last fall's cross country team were: John Courtenay, Ken Bowden, Ed Zaneski, Jack Reinhart, Herman Moeller, Frank Dries, Lewis Blodgett, Bob Price, Raymond Davids, and Clyde Bowden. In view of the fact that our boys competed against much larger schools, it can be said that a fairly successful season was had.

Golf

The following boys have played on this year's golf team: Frank Tyler, Edmund Zeneski, Jack Tuthill, Albert Boergesson, John Harris, Eugene Tyler, and Sylvester Swiatocha. Four matches have been played so far with the team winning two and losing two.

We are looking forward to our home game with Mattituck and the County Golf Championship Tournament.



GRADE 1



"Ruth"



SHOOTIN' HIGH



GRADE 2



WHAT A LINE!



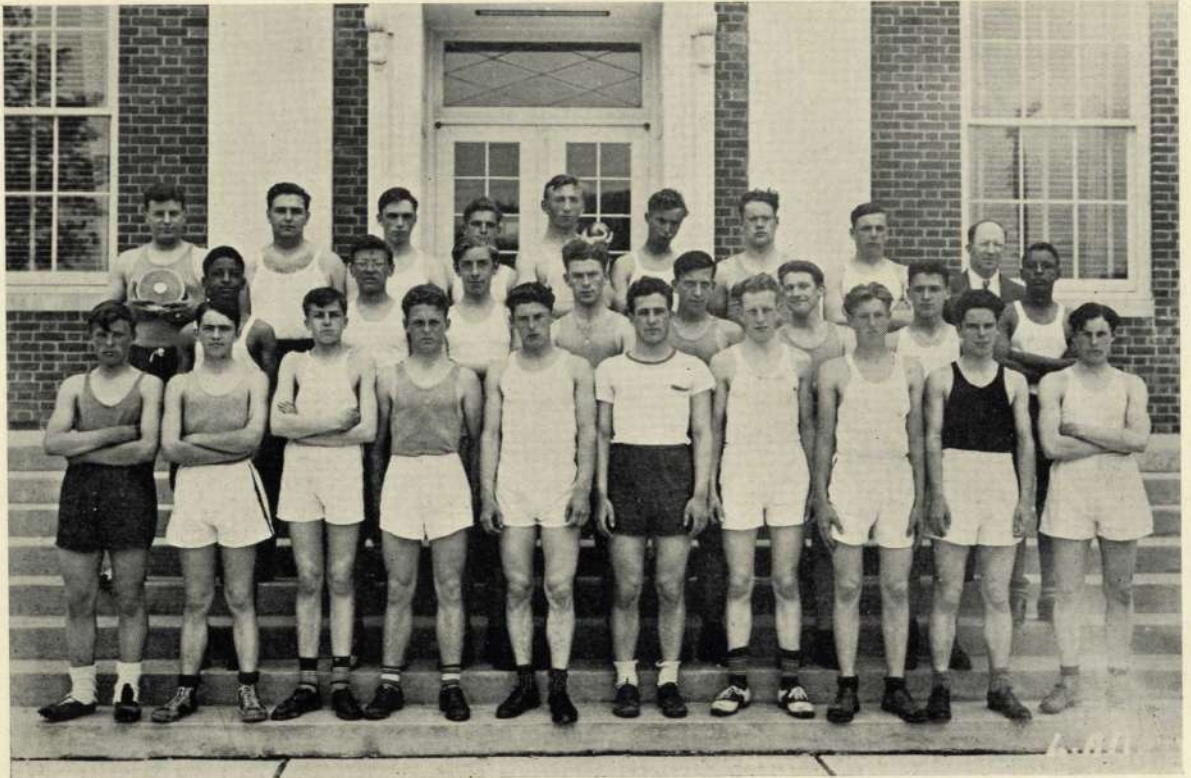
GRADE 3



I ain't got no body.



GRADE 4



TRACK TEAM

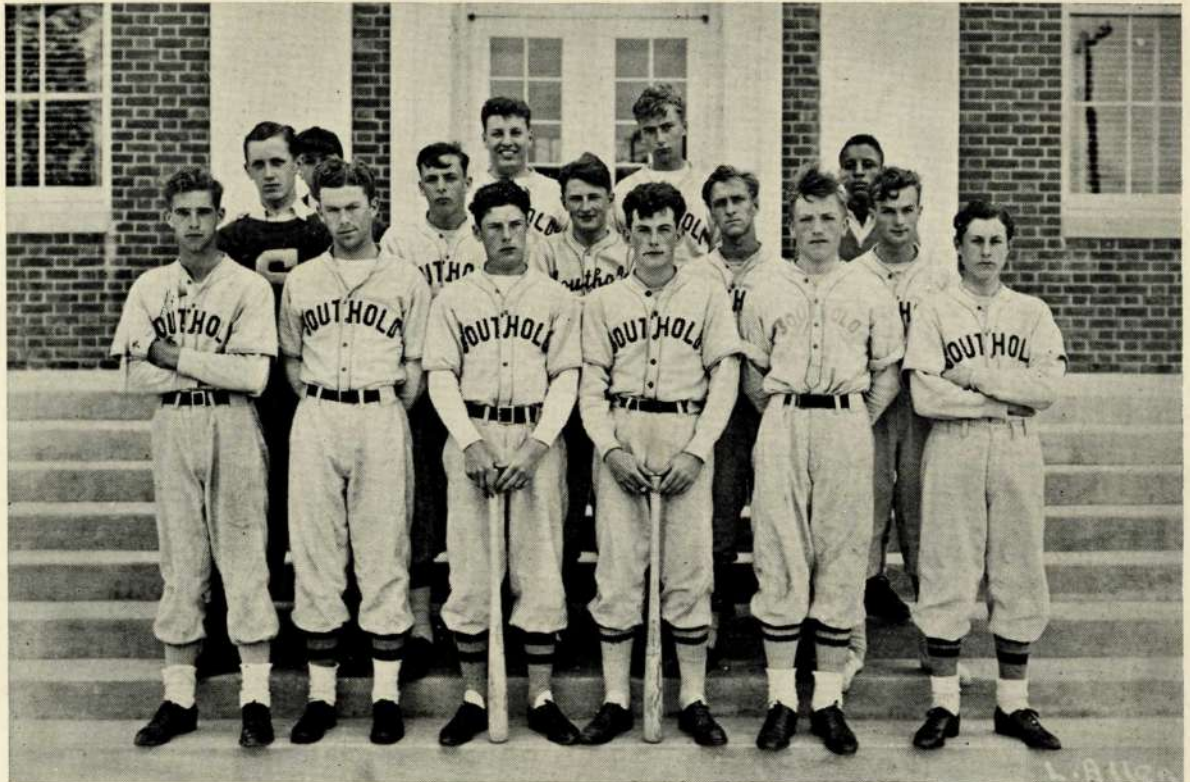
Track Notes

A team composed of a goodly number of veterans plus a fine turnout of freshmen runners formed this year's track team. Only two meets could be arranged because of the long period of inclement weather. In the first, a triangular meet with two Class A schools, Southold annexed second place. The final scores showed Southampton with 58 points, Southold 47 and Greenport 32. Our runners took 4 first places and we tied for the initial spot in the pole vault. In a dual meet with Greenport, the red and gray cinder burners proved too strong for the 'Porters, winning by a score of 62½ to 42½. Three relay teams were sent to the Hofstra Relay Carnival; the mile relay group sped to third place in the Long Island Championships and came home with medals. Outclassed in their races, the 880 and medley teams nevertheless made a fine showing.

The County Meet! Facing strong competition, the team sallied forth to battle again for the Class B championship. Despite the fact that we took only two firsts, the good balance our team has in all events netted 38 points. Westhampton, our nearest competitor, had 28½. While not a spectacular team, our boys have always shown a certain determination in attaining their goal—that of remaining county champs. Let it be said that they most assuredly deserve the honors they have received for the past five years.

The loss of such fine performers as Bill Sterling and Ed Skwara in the 440; Art Dickerson, Joe Booth, and Ed Harris in the weights; Bob Sanford in the 880; Pete Ostroski, our altitudinous jumper and vaulter; Frank Dries, Herb Wells, and John Courtenay, three fine relay men; and our ace speedster, Charles Grattan from the sprint events will no doubt be hard felt. A fine lot of undergraduate prospects should strengthen next year's team in their attempt to retain another permanent cup.

BOB SANFORD, '39



BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball Notes

Until very recently Southold High School baseball teams were considered almost invincible. The past season or two, however, have been exceptions. The loss of nine regulars in the past two years has meant the building of an entirely new team. This year's team, with few exceptions was made up of new men who had had no previous experience in competition but who had to compete against teams in the league made up largely of four year men.

Despite the none too successful season, there were some very bright spots to give us encouragement for the near future.

There was the Riverhead game in which our boys defeated the County Seaters 2-0. Also against Greenport, another Class A team, our boys triumphed 9-0.

Jack Tuthill, who in the initial games proved himself capable of filling the short-stop position, was given an opportunity to pitch. So impressive were his performances that he was used regularly in that position. Displaying an assortment of curves and ability to use his head as well as his arm, he looks like a future star upon

which we can depend for two more years.

There were very few earned runs scored against Southold during the season. This fact speaks an encouraging word for the pitching department.

Most of the boys of the team have at least two more years to play and it is expected that with further coaching and experience they will improve immensely.

Boergesson gives promise of capably filling the first base position while there are several candidates who will be fighting it out for second base.

Dickerson and Ostroski, first and second basemen, respectively, are the only men who will be lost next year. While not spectacular, the work of these two men was steady and both could be counted on to give their very best efforts every time they went on the field. Their positions will not be easily filled.

Both the boys of next year's squad and the coach are determined to work hard, to correct faults and if humanly possible, come back next year and show that Southold still has what it takes to win ball games.

The line-up used in most of the games follows: Ostroski, 2b; C. Skwara and John De Jesus, 3rd b; Tuthill, p; Dickerson and Al Boergesson, 1b; Grattan, ss; Burkhardt and Tyler, cf; Victoria, lf; Aponik and Shipuleski, rf.

Basketball

The basketball season of 1939-40 was one to make the followers of our basketball team run the gamut of emotions from one extreme to the other. Getting off to a fast start by defeating Bellport and Greenport by identical scores of 24 to 20, and losing by 2 points to the strong Sag Harbor team which won the Class A crown without being defeated, the boys showed fine promise and gave Coach Goldsmith high hopes for a very good season. Pete Ostroski and Walker started the season at the forward positions while the guard duty was assigned to Tyler and Captain Art Dickerson. Skwara was at center. By the start of the league season this quintet, for no apparent reason, began slipping. In an effort to bolster the team Walker was shifted to guard position while Jack Tuthill, who had proven himself to be a good scorer, was put in the forward spot left vacant by Walker. This change produced an improvement but only occasionally did the Scarlet and Gray show anything like the same spirit and determination which was so evident in the pre-league games. The season closed with Southold winning seven games and losing nine. In the league games Southold broke even.

One of the main factors in the success of any athletic team is the number and calibre of its substitutes. The coach who has capable reserve strength to put into the line-up when the play of one or more of the members of the first team falls down is extremely fortunate. Had Southold 2 or 3 first class substitutes available and had a thorough shake-up of the team been possible, the season's results would undoubtedly have been much more satisfactory. Perhaps one of the reasons for a shortage of such reserve material is that for practically all the '38-'39 season Southold had no gymnasium in which to hold inter-mural games, group practices, etc. The splendid work of our second team this year is due in no small degree to having had the time and facilities for such practices. With a larger number of candidates reporting for basketball each year and in order to give more time to each boy, Mr. Williams, who has had considerable basketball experience, has been assisting "Goldie" with his duties. The work of one scrub squad reflects the fine work Mr. Williams is doing.

Interest is running high in the inter-mural program. This year six teams of boys from the seventh grade through high school made up the group. The names of the teams and the captains follow: Terrors, Capt. Charles Jacobs; Panthers, Capt. Walter Sanford; Gangbusters, Capt. Paul Stoutenburg; Hawks, Capt. Frank Burkhardt; Crackshots, Capt. John Jernick; and Hornets, Capt. Robert Young. Each team played 15 games. Many boys distinguished themselves by their fine work in these games and we are sure to see some of them representing the varsity in the near future. The

Hawks, composed of Capt. Frank Burkhardt Ken Hagerman, "Joe" Miller, Wes Dickinson, Daysman Morris, and Ken Bowden, won the championship and are now wearing their emblems.

With our fine basketball court on which to work, with the keen renewed interest in the game and with an enlarged basketball program and set-up, the prospects for the future seem considerably brighter than they have for several years.

My First Dance

My first dance turned out to be so eventful that I doubt if I shall ever forget it.

I was sooo thrilled when Jim, who was my present heart-beat, asked me to go to the Senior Ball with him. I hadn't been going with Jim very long so I didn't know what kind of dancer he was. If I had only known, I might have been spared what proved to be very embarrassing for both of us.

The great night arrived only too soon. I was dressed in a shimmering white taffeta dress that enveloped me like a great cloud. Afterward I was to wish that I had never worn that dress—one of my old ones would have been much too good.

The dance was scheduled to start at 9:00 P. M. but we were there at 8:00. After what seemed like years to us, the music started. I had been quite confident before, but now I was fairly quaking in my shoes. I dreaded to venture out on that floor, but I knew it would have to be, sooner or later. Better get it over with, I thought. After several false starts we were on the floor. My right foot suddenly turned into another left foot. Jim's left turned into a right. The orchestra was playing a waltz, but we danced with such abandon of rhythm that we must have looked as if we were going to a fire. Bang! Pardon us. Bang! Pardon us. Bang! —Heavens, was this going to keep up all evening? Suddenly without warning of any kind—I still think that it would have been only fair to tell me what was coming—I found myself hitting the floor with a terrific boom! Jim and I, and another couple we had manage to include, were so completely tangled that it took four boys to separate us. When I was finally standing on my feet once more, my hair was all disarranged, tears were streaming down my face; and the dress that I had been so proud of had a terrible rent in it. Paying no attention to Jim's frantic apologies, I hurried as fast as I could from the gym, grabbed my wrap and fairly ran home resolving never to speak to Jim again for all the humiliation he had caused me. I never even stopped to think that it might have been a fifty-fifty proposition!

L. G., '40.



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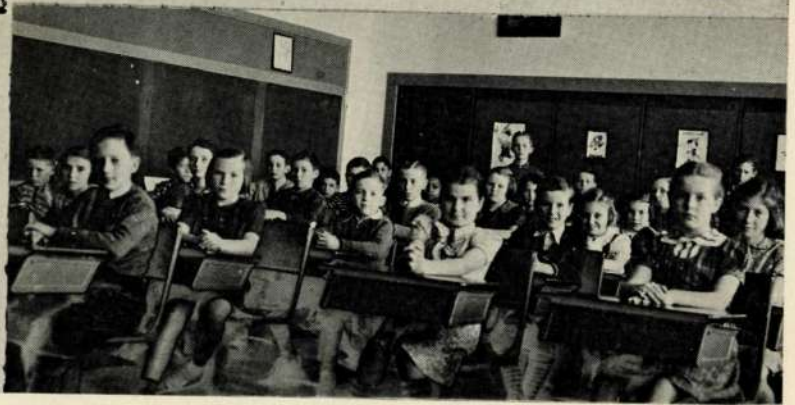


CHEERLEADERS



GRADE 6

GRADE 5





SEVENTH GRADE



EIGHTH GRADE

NOTES -- Seventh and Eighth Grades

The following class officers were elected for this year:

GRADE SEVEN—President, Priscilla Young; Vice-President, Joyce Terry; Secretary, William Strasser; Treasurer, Peter Grattan.

GRADE EIGHT—President, Raymond Donahue; Vice-President, Agnes Gadowski; Secretary, Jean Grattan; Treasurer, Helen Danowski.

Grade Seven held a Christmas party at which a play, "Shopping Early," was presented. The following took part: Joyce Terry, Irene Malmborg, Joan Newbold, Helen Booth, John Moffat, Robert Rothman. John Moffat also showed some moving pictures. Gifts were exchanged, and refreshments brought a successful party to a close.

Members of the Eighth Grade enjoyed a party on Valentine's Day. Cake and punch were the order of the day, and seemed to be much appreciated.

On Friday, May 14, Raymond Donahue represented Southold High School at the elimination contest of the State Fair Spelling Bee. Raymond was one of the two pupils from this district to win the privilege of going to Riverhead to compete in the County Contest on Saturday, June 1. At the time of writing the results of the County Contest were not known.

In place of the usual Commencement Exercises, a Closing Assembly for the Seventh and Eighth Grades was held in the auditorium on Wednesday, June 12, to which parents were invited. The following program was presented, followed by refreshments served in the cafeteria:

"Day of Youth"S. H. S. Band

SelectionsSeventh Grade Glee Club

"I Hear the Call of Spring"—Streeter

"Home"—Call

Clarinet SoloCharles Van Duzer

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"

Play—"Sauce for the Goslings"—Warren

SelectionsEighth Grade Glee Club

"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes"

"How Can I Leave Thee"—Kucken

"March Normal"—BennettS. H. S. Band

The cast of "Sauce for the Goslings" was

Richard Taylor, FatherWalter Courtenay

Margaret Taylor, MotherAgnes Gadowski

Robert Taylor, SonPat Mulhern

Elizabeth Taylor, DaughterHelen Booth

Martha Lee, GrandmotherJean Grattan

James Ward, Robert's friendJohn Norklun

A MaidMarjorie Miller

Alumni Notes

1939

Helen Akscin	In training at Sea Cliff to be a child's nurse
Elbert Austin	Employed at Sterling's
Kathryn Berry	At home
Harold Booth	Freshman at Middlebury
Charles Colombo	Employed in Roulston's Southold
John Courtenay	P. G.
Nelson Davids	Employed by his father
Margaret Des Rosiers	At home
Margery Dickinson	P. G.
Albert Doroski	Employed in Roulston's, Cutchogue
Madeline Ennis	Employed at Sillocks' Insurance Agency
Flora Fisher	P. G.
Elizabeth Grattan	Employed in Kramer's Drug Store
Monica Grigonis	At home
Betty Hagerman	P. G.
Madeline MacNish	At home
Frederick Mannweiler	Employed at Bohack's, Southold
Adelaide Midgley	Freshman at Ithaca
Joe Ostroski	In U. S. Navy
Doris Price	Freshman at New Paltz Normal
Bertha Pupecki	At home
Stanley Rutkowski	At home
Robert Sanford	P. G.
Laura Stankewicz	At home
Ambrose Terp	Employed at Terp's Garage
Everett Vail	P. G.
Grace Walters	At home

1938

John Adamzevich	Freshman at Union
Berkley Bailey	Employed at Bailey's Garage
Norman Bergen	Sophomore at Union
Douglas Conklin	At home
Ernest Conrad	Employed by Ralph Glover
Margaret Davids	Employed in School Cafeteria
Annetta Goodale	At home
Lydia Harvey	At home
Clarence Jones	Employed by Vail Bros., Riverhead
Kathryn Kaelin	Sophomore at New Paltz Normal
Alec Kalachuk	Employed by Burnett Tuthill
Henry Koraleski	At home
Bernice Lenowitz	Attending New York State College for Teachers

Veronica Malloy	Employed at Bayside
Helen McCaffery	At home
Hope Meredith	Employed in Mattituck
Lewis Orłowski	Sophomore at Union
Josephine Orłowski	At home
Gerard Purcell	Attending Holy Cross Preparatory School
Margaret Purcell	At home
Louis Sanford	At home
Helen Stacy	Sophomore at St. Lawrence
Pauline Truskaloski	Mrs. George Krause
Margaret Tuthill	Freshman at New Paltz Normal
Henry Waite	Employed at Goldsmith & Tuthill's, Southold
Constant Weygand	Employed in Roulston's, Southold
James Wheeler	At home
John Zaneski	At home
Bruno Zanieski	Attending Alliance College, Pa.

1937

Lester Albertson	Employed at the L. I. P., Southold
Sophie Alec	Mrs. Eugene Gagen
Rose Waraneski	At home
Lillian Cybulski	At home
Edward Hemblo	At home
Chester Orłowski	Employed at Sterling's
Henry Stankewicz	At home
Lydia Dickerson	Employed at Goldsmith & Tuthill's, Southold
Doris Horton	Employed at The Boat Shop, Southold
Elizabeth Wells	Sophomore at Syracuse
Anna Kalachuck	In nurses' training at St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn
Dorothy Redden	Attending Stephen's College, Missouri
Frank Dawson	Employed in Mattituck
Estelle Ekster	At home
James Horton	In the U. S. Army
John Horton	Employed in New Jersey
Marie Kral	Mrs. Benko
Stella Kos	Employed in Manhasset
Marian McCaffery	In nurses' training at St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn
Terry Overton	Junior at La Fayette College
Arthur Simon	Junior at La Fayette College
Oliver Petty	Attending Springfield College
Sophie Stepnoski	At home
Clement Thompson	Employed at Mullen's Garage, Southold
Alicia Vail	Senior at New York State College for Teachers
Ella Tuthill	At home

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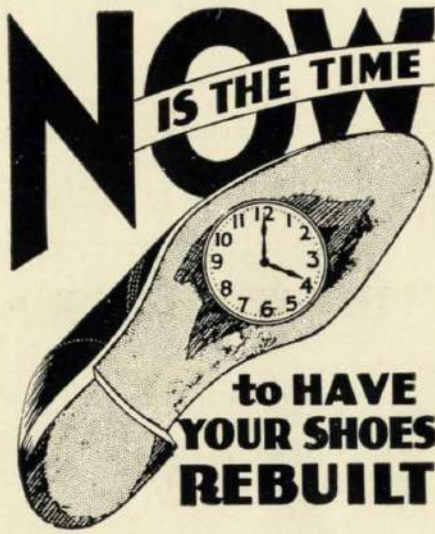
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