

The
SNUFF BOX

Southold
1941

The Snuff Box

SOUTHOLD, NEW YORK

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As a token of our sincere appreciation and gratitude for her many years of loyal service, for her unending devotion to our interests and welfare, and for her wise counsel and co-operation in all our school activities, we, the CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-ONE, do hereby respectfully dedicate this issue of the SNUFF BOX to our esteemed teacher and friend, Mrs. Kathleen Malone Diller.

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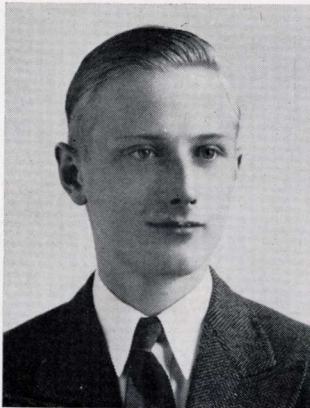
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President of Class (2) (3) (4)
Athletic Association (2) (3) (4)
Snuff Box (3) (4)
Echo Business Manager (3) (4)
Tennis (2) (3) (4)
Growing Pains (4)
Band (3)
Camera Club (2) (3) (4)
Vice President Press Club (3)
Inter-mural Basketball (2) (3)

"The force of his own merits makes his way."



FLORENCE ALICE SANFORD

"Sis"

Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4)
Tennis (1) (4)
Latin Club (2)
Vice Pres. Sophomore Class (2)
Softball (2) (3)
Press Club (3)
Vice Pres. Junior Class (3)
A. A. Member (1) (2) (3) (4)
President Athletic Ass'n (3)
Cheerleader (3) (4)
Vice Pres. Senior Class (4)
Snuff Box (4)

"There is nothing in the world so irresistibly contagious as laughter and good humor."



JOYCE DICKINSON

"Joy"

Sec. & Treas. Freshman Cl. (1)
A. A. (1)
Latin Club Scriba (2)
Secretary of Junior Class (3)
Dizzy Baton (3)
Glee Club (3)
Press Club Treasurer (3) (4)
Snuff Box (3) (4)
Echo (3) (4)
Secretary of Senior Class (4)
Growing Pains (4)
Valedictorian

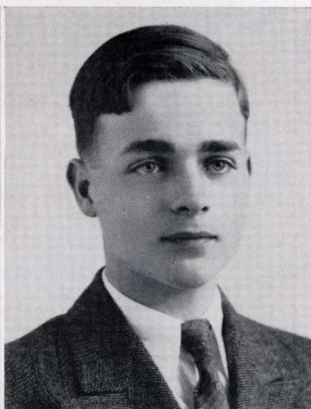
"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."



LEWIS BLODGETT

Latin Club (2) (3)
Quaestor, Latin Club (3)
Press Club (3) (4)
Editor, Press Club (4)
Editorial Board, Snuff Box (4)
Bachelor Club (4)
A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4)
Camera Club (3) (4)
Class Treasurer (3) (4)
Salutatorian

"A short saying oft contains much wisdom."



JOSEPHINE F. JERNICK

"Peany"

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
Secretary of Class (2)
Basketball (1)
Latin Club (2)
Press Club (3)
The Dizzy Baton (3)
Growing Pains (4)
Echo (3)
A. A. (3) (4)
President of Glee Club (4)
Snuff Box (4)
Honor Graduate

"Thou hath both wit and fun and fire."



NATALIE BARBARA ZEBROSKI

"Nell"

Latin Club (2) (3) (4)
Latin Club Consul (3)
Press Club (2) (3) (4)
A. A. A. (2) (3)
Glee Club (3)
Snuff Box (3) (4)
Echo (3) (4)
Assistant Editor of the Echo (4)
Dizzy Baton (3)
Growing Pains (4)

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint; And those who know thee, know all words are faint."



THELMA PENELOPE ADAMS

"Thel"

- H. M. S. Pinafore (1)
- Dizzy Baton (3)
- Growing Pains (4)
- Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Band (4)
- Latin Club (2)
- Press Club (3) (4)
- Camera Club (4)
- Typing Contest (3)
- President Orchestra (4)
- A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Cheerleader (4)
- Echo (3) (4)
- Crafts Club (3)
- Snuff Box (4)
- Honor Graduate

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



EDITH ELIZABETH ANDERSON

"Edie"

- Latin Club (2)
- Camera Club (3)
- Press Club (4)
- Athletic Association (4)

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."



DAVID BABCOCK BROWNING

"Babcock"

- Growing Pains (4)

"Full of sound and fury."



MARY HELEN CARDINAL

- Band (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Orchestra (1)
- Latin Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Senatrix of Latin Club (3) (4)
- Omicron Club (3)
- A. A. (1)

"What is well done is done soon enough."

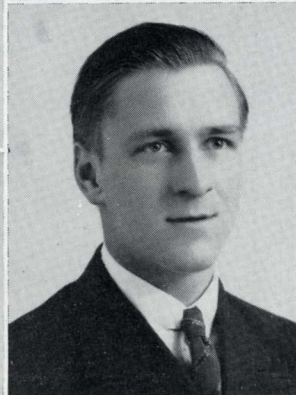


VIRGINIA ALBERT

"Jinnie"

- Glee Club (4)

"Genteel in personage, conduct and equipage."



FELIX APONIK

- Baseball (2) (3) (4)
- Basketball (2) (3) (4)
- Track (3)
- Ping Pong (3) (4)

"How forcible are right words!"



FRANK BURKHARDT

- Baseball (3) (4)
- Basketball (3) (4)
- Track (2) (3) (4)
- Cross Country (1) (4)
- Bachelors' Club (4)

"In every deed of mischief he had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, a hand to execute."



FRANCES CONRAD

"Fran"

- Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Latin Club (2)
- Glee Club (3)
- A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Omicron Club (3)
- Dizzy Baton (3)
- Press Club (4)

"Blessed with that charm—the certainty to please."

RAYMOND HENRY DAVIDS

"Ray"

- A. A. A. (2) (3) (4)
- Camera Club (3) (4)
- Press Club (3) (4)
- Intermural Basketball (3) (4)
- Echo Reporter (3)
- Echo Sports Editor (4)
- Timekeeper, Basketball (4)
- Cross Country Mgr. (4)
- Cross Country (4)
- Track Manager (4)
- Track Assistant Manager (2) (3)
- Sports Reporter Traveler (4)
- Growing Pains (4)
- Snuff Box (4)

"None but himself can be his parallel."



GLORIA M. DE JESUS

"Glo"

- Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Softball (2) (4)
- A. A. Member (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Latin Club (2) (3) (4)
- Press Club (3) (4)
- Omicron Club (3) (4)
- Glee Club (3)
- Dizzy Baton (3)
- Echo (4)
- Snuff Box (4)

"But break my heart, if I must hold my tongue."

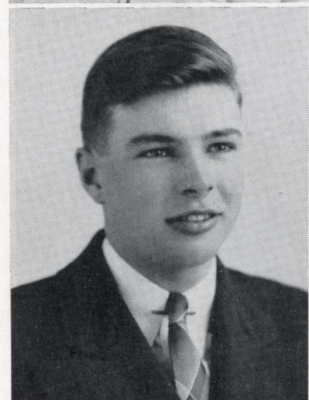


CHESTER M. DICKERSON

"Chet"

- A. A. Member (2) (3) (4)
- School Scoops (2)
- Camera Club (4)
- Press Club (3) (4)
- Growing Pains (4)
- Snuff Box (4)

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."



STAFKA PATRICIA DOROSKI

"Pookie"

- Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Press Club (3) (4)
- Latin Club (2) (3) (4)
- Omicron Club (3) (4)
- Staff of Snuff Box (3) (4)
- Staff of Echo (3)

"Sorrow and grief I'll put away,
Such things agree not with my day."



MARIAN DICKERSON

"Mim"

- H. M. S. Pinafore (1)
- Latin Club (2)
- Glee Club (1) (2) (3)
- Band (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Latin Club Cenatrix (2)
- School Scoops (2)
- Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Dizzy Baton (3)
- Secretary Band (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Athletic Ass'n (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Omicron Club (3)
- Camera Club (3) (4)
- Press Club (3) (4)
- Secretary Camera Club (4)
- Echo Reporter (4)
- Growing Pains (4)
- Oratorical Contest (4)

"Full of a nature nothing can tame,
Blithe every moment,
Ever the same."

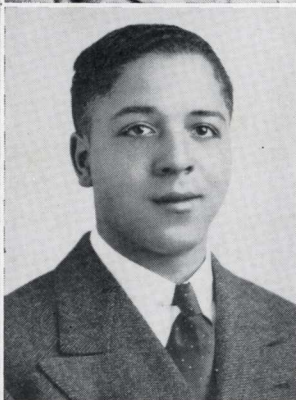


MARTIN DE JESUS

"Boof"

- Baseball (2) (3)
- Horseshoes (2)
- Ping Pong (2) (3)
- A. A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4)

"He knows the precise psychological moment when to say nothing."



DOROTHY MARIE DIXON

"Dude"

- Glee Club (2) (3)
- Treasurer of Glee Club (3)
- Latin Club (2) (3) (4)
- Scriba Latin Club (2) (3)
- Press Club (4)
- Omicron Club (4)
- Athletic Ass'n (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Dizzy Baton (3)
- H. M. S. Pinafore (1)

"Ready for every bit of fun,
Always the same to everyone."



ELIZABETH EDNA GLOVER

"Betty"

- Latin Club (2)
- Press Club (4)
- Athletic Association (4)
- Echo (4)

"Always ready, always there,
Always willing to do her share."



JANET GOMEZ

"Sally"

- Press Club (3)
- Latin Club (2)
- Glee Club (1) (2) (3)
- Echo (2) (3)
- Snuff Box (3)
- Dizzy Baton (3)

"A woman is always changeable and capricious."

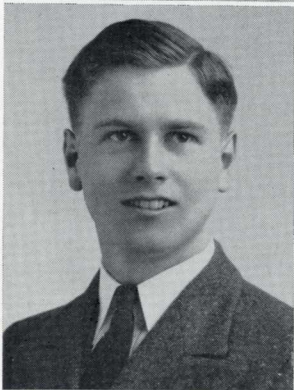


ROBERT G. HORTON

"Bob"

- A. A. Member (3) (4)
- School Scoops (2)
- Camera Club (3) (4)
- Vice Pres. Camera Club (3) (4)

"Whate'er he did was done with ease; In him alone 'twas natural to please."



ALICE O. KALACHUK

- Latin Club (2) (3) (4)
- Press Club (4)
- Omicron Club (4)
- Athletic Association (3) (4)

"I have a heart with room for every joy."



LOUISE KOS

- Basketball (1)
- A. A. (4)

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."



RITA ANNE GRATTAN

"Reat"

- Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Latin Club (1) (2) (3)
- Omicron Club (3)
- Press Club (4)
- Athletic Association (3) (4)
- H. M. S. Pinafore (1)
- Dizzy Baton (3)
- Echo (4)

"Gentle of speech, Beneficent of mind."

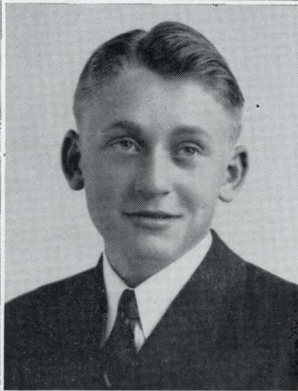


ALBIN C. JANUICK

"Nuke"

- Latin Club (2)
- Echo Typist (4)

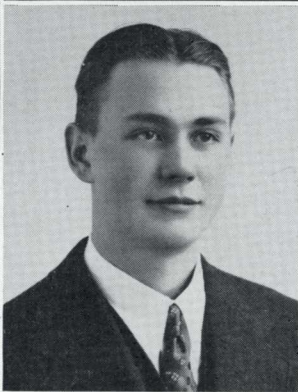
"I prefer silent prudence to loquacious folly."



JOHN V. KOMSKIS

- A. A. (2) (3) (4)
- School Scoops (2)
- Honor Graduate

"Come, give us a taste of your quality."



BEATRICE MAY MAC NISH

"Bea"

- Glee Club (2) (3)
- Latin Club (2) (3)
- A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Press Club (3) (4)
- Dizzy Baton (3)
- Echo (3) (4)

"The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while, That costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile."



MARGARET THERESA McCAFFERY

"Peggy"

- Basketball (1) (2)
- Latin Club (2)
- Drum Majorette (2) (3)
- Cheerleader (2) (3)
- Camera Club (3)
- Mr. Smythe, if You Please (3)
- P. T. A. Banquet (3)
- Softball (3) (4)
- Echo (3) (4)
- A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Honor Graduate

"I live the life I love;
I love the life I live."



MARGARET C. ORLOWSKI

- Latin Club (2)
- Camera Club (3)
- Press Club (3) (4)
- Softball (3) (4)
- Echo (3) (4)
- Snuff Box (4)
- A. A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Honor Graduate

"Ever in motion,
Blithesome and cheery,
Happy-go-lucky,
Never awary."



ELSIE ORTUTAY

"Els"

- Glee Club (1) (3) (4)
- Vice Pres. Glee Club (4)
- Press Club (3) (4)
- Latin Club (2) (3)
- A. A. A. (4)
- H. M. S. Pinafore (1)
- The Dizzy Baton (3)
- Camera Club (3)

"To know how to hide
one's ability is a
great skill."



IRENE QUARTY

"Rene"

- Glee Club (1) (2) (3)
- Latin Club (2)
- Press Club (3) (4)
- Echo (3) (4)
- Athletic Ass'n (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4)
- School Scoops (2)
- Dizzy Baton (3)
- H. M. S. Pinafore (1)
- Sec.-Treas. Orchestra (4)

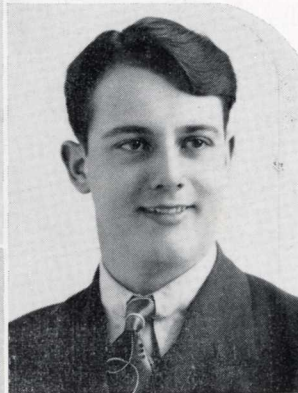
"In quietness and confi-
dence shall be your
strength."



HERMAN MOELLER

- Basketball (3)
- Cross Country (3)
- Track (3)
- Camera Club (3) (4)
- Press Club (3)
- Stage Manager (4)
- Snuff Box Staff (4)
- A. A. A. (3) (4)

"The ladies call him
sweet."



ALICE GERTRUDE MORRIS

"Al"

- Latin Club (2) (3) (4)
- Press Club (3) (4)
- Omicron Club (4)
- Athletic Association (3) (4)
- Glee Club (3)
- Dizzy Baton (3)

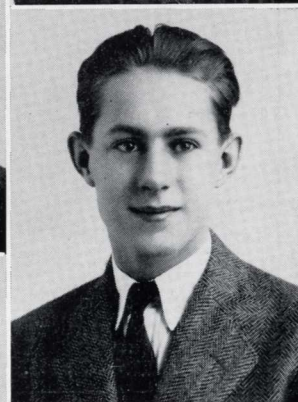
"A loyal girl and
faithful friend."



E. HOYT PALMER, JR.

- Athletic Ass'n (1) (2) (3) (4)
- Latin Club (2) (3)
- Camera Club (3) (4)
- Press Club (3) (4)
- School Scoops (2)
- Latin Club Consul (2)
- Echo (3) (4)
- Snuff Box (3) (4)

"Time waits for no man
but me."



FRANK SLAVONIK

"Drake"

- A. A. A. Member (3) (4)
- Bachelors' Club (4)

"Men of few words
are the best men."



DONALD E. TUTHILL

"Tut"

Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4)
Band (1) (2) (3) (4)
President of Band (4)
Growing Pains (4)
Press Club (3) (4)
Athletic Association (4)
Honor Graduate

"He that hath knowledge
spareth his words."

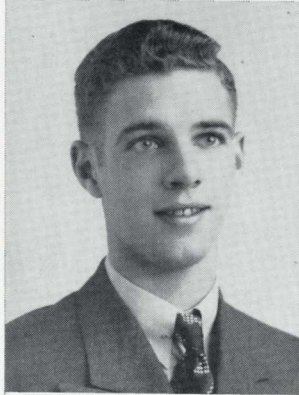


FRANK GERALD TYLER

"June"

Baseball (3) (4)
Basketball (2) (3) (4)
Captain (4)
Track (1) (2) (3) (4)
Golf (2) (3) (4)
Ping Pong (3) (4)
Horseshoes (3)
Bachelors' Club (4)
A. A. (1) (3) (4)

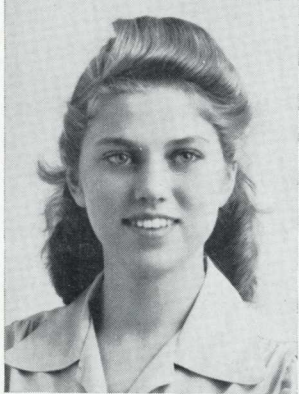
"He is given to sports"



MARY R. VAIL

Latin Club (2)
Glee Club (1) (3) (4)
Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4)
Band (1) (2) (3) (4)
Class President (1)
Camera Club (3) (4)
Press Club (3) (4)
A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4)
H. M. S. Pinafore (1)
Typing Contest (3)
Growing Pains (4)
Dizzy Baton (3)
Secretary of A. A. (3)
Vice President Orchestra (4)
Honor Graduate

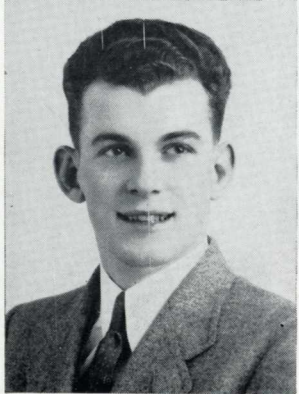
"Who deserves well needs
not another's praise."



CHARLES WALKER

Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4)
Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4)
Track (4)
Cross Country (1)
Latin Club (2)
Press Club (3)
Romance of the Willow Plate (3)
Growing Pains (4)
Echo (3)
Snuff Box Staff (3)
Tennis (4)
Ping Pong (4)
A. A. A. (1) (2) (3)

"I'm proud of all the Irish
blood that's in me;
And devil a bit that man
can say ag'in me."

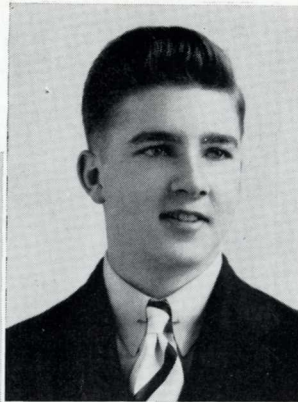


EUGENE TYLER

"Tyler"

Golf (3) (4)
Bachelors' Club (4)
A. A. Member (2) (3) (4)
Camera Club (4)
In'm'l Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4)

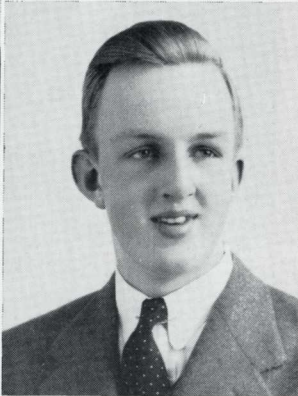
"As prone to mischief as
able to perform it."



FLOYD RICHARD VAIL

Camera Club (3) (4)
President Camera Club (4)
A. A. Member (1) (2) (3) (4)
Growing Pains (4)
School Scoops (2)

"Unconscious humor."

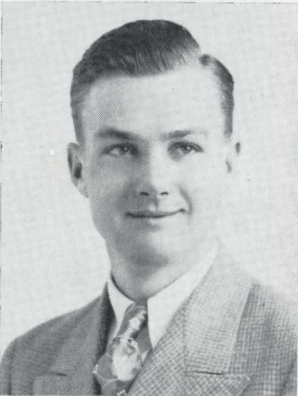


JOHN JAMES VICTORIA

"Wink"

Baseball (3) (4)
Basketball (3) (4)
A. A. A. Member (3)

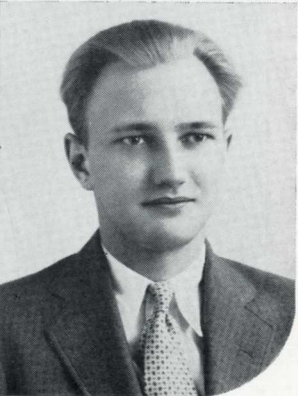
"Speaking silence is better
than senseless speech"



ALEX ZELENSKI

Golf (1) (2) (3)
Ping Pong (3)
Bachelor Club (4)

"Ah, why should life
all labor be?"



Class History

FOUR very short years ago 59 "freshies" were enrolled in Southold High School. Our school activities were somewhat limited, but many members participated in various sports and school associations. They were members of the band, orchestra, glee club, track, basketball, baseball, golf and tennis. The class officers were Mary Vail as President, Frank Ekster as Vice President, Joyce Dickinson as Secretary and Treasurer. Before the close of the year we ordered class pins.

When we returned in school as Sophomores we elected Paul Stoutenburg as President, Florence Sanford as Vice President, Josephine Jernick as Secretary and Jack Reinhart as Treasurer. The Sophomore class started a new publication, the "School Scoops," which was posted on the bulletin board. Again this year, as the previous year, many of our members were active in the various school sports. We wound up our activities of the year by a successful party.

With high spirits we entered school as Juniors. Now we felt we were getting somewhere. We re-elected Paul Stoutenburg as President and Florence Sanford as Vice President, and elected Joyce Dickinson as Secretary

and Lewis Blodgett as Treasurer. We took over the sale of candy when the Seniors returned from Washington. A number of food sales were sponsored and a prom staged, both in view of our future Washington trip. We ordered our class rings at the end of the year.

As Seniors we maintained the same officers as we had the previous year. From the first of this year we resumed our money-making efforts. Our magazine campaign netted us a large profit which greatly aided us in our fund for our Washington trip. Following this came a chicken supper in November, and the three-act comedy, "Growing Pains," which proved a tremendous success. The success of these enterprises as well as our food sales has been due to our teachers and the townspeople who have so unselfishly given us their aid. To them we would like to extend our thanks and appreciation for helping us reach our goal.

Thus our four years have flown much too quickly. It seems only a short time ago that we were the green freshmen who looked far into the dim future toward graduation day.

"Growing Pains"

GROWING PAINS, a humorous three-act comedy dealing with the trying experiences of youth, was presented Tuesday evening, December 11, by the Senior Class in the High School Auditorium. The plot centered around George and Terry McIntyre who suffer the first pangs of adolescence with all its trials and tribulations. The very beautiful scenery, due to the work of Mr. Kramer, consisted of a typical patio of a residence in California.

The play was very well received by the audience because it was especially adapted for youthful actors who successfully and realistically played the parts. The capable direction of Mr. Bennett and the hard work of the cast helped make it a great success.

The members of the cast were:

George McIntyre	RAYMOND DAVIDS
Terry McIntyre	JOSEPHINE JERNICK
Mrs. McIntyre	EDITH DICKERSON
Professor McIntyre	CHARLES GRATTAN
Mrs. Patterson	PATRICIA DENZLER
Elsie Patterson	NATALIE ZEBROSKI
Traffic Officer	CHESTER DICKERSON
Dutch	CHARLES WALKER
Brian	DAVID BROWNING
Omar	FLOYD VAIL
Hal	DONALD TUTHILL
Pete	PAUL STOUTENBURG
Prudence Darling	THELMA ADAMS
Patty	MARIAN DICKERSON
Jane	MARIAN THOMPSON
Miriam	JOYCE DICKINSON
Vivian	MARY VAIL

Our Janitors

They are three, the men who keep
Old Southold High so trim and neat;
From morn till nite, they work and toil,
And for efficiency cannot be beat!

Always a cheery word you'll hear
And never an unkind greeting,
While all the rooms are spic and span
Where classes or clubs are meeting.

Yes, "Con" of the calm and sober mien,
And "Henry" with smiling face,
And "Hank," who knows us all by name,
Add a friendly touch to the place.

They will always remain in our memory
As friends, steadfast and true;
We are sure if you ever meet them,
They will be the same to you.

Love at S. H. S.

Roses, stars, a whispered word,
With music to bind the spell;
So thought his fifteen years —
But how was he to tell?

Love needs no perfumed garden
Or summer's candled skies;
It was a gray November,
Blew starlight in her eyes.

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of 1941, being in a sane and normal state of mind, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last **Will and Testament**.

To the other classes, the faculty and to the individual members of the Junior Class, we make the following bequests:

FRESHMAN CLASS—Success with the "School Scoops."

SOPHOMORE CLASS—A successful Junior Prom.

JUNIOR CLASS—Some of our intelligence.

MR. BLODGETT—A larger car in order that he may take more pupils to basketball games.

MRS. DILLER—A White House cook book.

MISS WHALEN—An assistant librarian.

MISS JACOBS—Congratulations!

MISS MILLER—Students who will master, not murder English.

MR. WILLIAMS—A larger bookkeeping class.

MR. HARRISON—More literature on Chevrolet cars.

MR. DART—Another championship track team.

MISS LINDENBURGH—Another summer cruise.

MISS DAVIS—Continued success with the "Latin Club."

MR. NIVER—A new baton.

MISS VAIL—A panacea for student ailments.

GOLDIE—Unbreakable baseball bats for his players.

HELEN AUKSKALNIS—A secretary to do all her writing to various personalities, etc.

MARGARET JONES—A little more versatility.

BERTHA BAKER—A full-length mirror in order that she may view herself oftener.

KATIE GRADOWSKI and MARGARET GAGEN—As successful Seniors as they are ball-players.

CATHERINE BURKHARDT—A more frequent smile.

JOHN DE JESUS—An established means of transportation to Southampton.

HELEN ELAK—Seat 1, Row 1, in Room 204.

BLYTHE DICKINSON—A "Bow" for a permanent beau.

DOT GRATTAN
MARGARET GRATTAN } —Fewer family affairs to discuss.
DICK GRATTAN }

HAZEL HAIRSTON—Complete recovery from her Cannonsburg school "daze."

HALSEY GOLDSMITH—Success as a "Hunter."

JOHN HARRIS — A steady caddie.
JOHN HARTUNG — Less interest in girls.
GENEVIEVE STEP NOSKI — Skirts that reach her knees.
FRED WISSEMANN — Seat 1, Row 1, in Room 204.
DOT HUNTER — More new pupils to take her orders.
GILBERT TERRY — Some athletic ability.
FLORENCE SOLECKI — Some Senior dignity.
ROSE HORTON — Some of Edith Anderson's silence.
STELLA KALOSKI — Someone to appreciate her dimples.
JANE ORLOWSKI — More.
KATHLEEN HUTCHINSON — Less.
GENE HORTON — Some of Herman Moeller's height.
JAMES SARNO — Success as a Senior.
CLARICE McASLAN — Some of Joyce Dickinson's high marks.
JESSE ORLOWSKI — More success with bookkeeping.
HENRY SHIPULESKI — An edition of Webster's dictionary.
CHET SKWARA — A major league career.
GEORGE KOMSKIS — Gene Tyler's way with girls.
ANITA BEDELL — An uninterrupted school year at S. H. S.
MARGARET THOMPSON — Some tact with the teachers.
DORIS RAYNOR — Perfect attendance for 1942.
RUTH RAYNOR — A "Bill" for her dates.
JOHN WALTERS — A 65% in Geometry.
BILL REYNOLDS — Self assertion.
CAROLYN SMOLENSKI — A megaphone.
WILLIAM RUTKOWSKI — Some of Felix's garrulousness.
MARION SMITH — Good luck with her "stew."
JACK TUTHILL — An "ego" reducer.
CAROL WALLER — A "Big Ben" alarm clock — to wake her up mornings in order that she may get to school earlier.

In Witness Whereof, *we have subscribed our names and affixed our seal at Southold, New York, on this sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one, in the presence of Mary Kouwenhoven and Felix Swiatocha, whom we have chosen to be witnesses.*

(Signed) THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1941.



Advice to the Juniors

BECAUSE we are older and definitely wiser than you, our Juniors, we deem it a duty as well as a privilege to impart to you advice which we hope will prove helpful in making your Senior year as successful as ours has been. We sincerely hope that such counsel will not go unheeded.

HELEN AUJSKALNIS: We marvel at your letters to famous people, but would prefer that you associate more with your classmates next year. And remember, that dances aren't half as bad as you think they are.

BERTHA BAKER: Although your sauntering walk attracts attention at first, it soon gets annoying. A kind word and a smile now and then would also help.

ANITA BEDELL: Don't try to get around the teachers all the time (especially the male ones). You succeed only in annoying them.

CATHERINE BURKHARDT: You have a very nice smile, Catherine, but we don't see it often enough. Give forth next year.

JOHN DEJESUS: Your athletic record has been very good, Johnny, but what about your scholastic record? Open your books more often next year and your senior year will be a "cinch."

BLYTHE DICKINSON: Try to follow more in your sister's footsteps. (We mean scholastically.)

HELEN ELAK: Your work in Home Economics is excellent. Is that one of the reasons why Freddie hangs around study hall so much?

MARGARET GAGEN: Your silly giggle can be very irritating. Try to curb it.

HALSEY GOLDSMITH: You are entirely too quiet.

JOHN HARRIS: " " " " "

KATIE GRADOWSKI: Don't be so noisy next year, Kate. It doesn't set a good example for your "inferiors."

DOT GRATTAN: We know there's a certain junior that's nice, but stop running after him all the time.

MARGARET GRATTAN: Soften your voice a little, Marge; you'll still be heard.

HAZEL HAIRSTON: We realize that Southold High School is "tiny" compared to Cannonsburg, but you must admit, "Haz," it has many good points, too.

JOHN HARTUNG: If you'd concentrate as much on your studies as you do on the opposite sex, you'd hit the honor roll every time.

GENE HORTON: We think you're nice, Gene, but you haven't given us a chance to know you. Make a little noise next year and surprise us.

ROSE HORTON: Stop that constant jabbering outside class and do more of it inside of class. (We mean reciting.)

DOT HUNTER: You aren't the only member in high school, Dot. Give someone else a chance to show

his abilities. Your ever ready smile, however, has gained you many friends.

KATHLEEN HUTCHINSON: It wasn't really the army that made you appreciate your boy friend, Kat, was it? Don't make too many plans for the future; they may not materialize.

MARGARET JONES: Your marks have been very good but we've noticed a drop in them since you began to concentrate on Greenport. Bring them up to par again.

STELLA KALOSKI: We would like to hear from you more often. We know that you can make noise if you want to.

GEORGE KOMSKIS: You're so quiet we don't know you're with us most of the time. Do a little more talking next year, especially to the "skirts."

CLARICE MCASLAN: Remember that one must take orders as well as give them.

JANE ORLOWSKI: Your being petite covers a multitude of sins, especially in study hall. You have shown, however, that you can work, so here's to your success!

JESSIE ORLOWSKI: Don't study so much during noon hours, Jessie, and associate more with the girls.

DORIS RAYNOR: Miss Vail's room is a haven for sick people; not for those who haven't done their homework.

RUTH RAYNOR: School isn't half as bad as you think it is. Why not give the truant officer a rest next year?

WILLIAM RUTKOWSKI: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," Bill. Take more of an interest in things outside of school. Do you know what we mean?

CHESTER SKWARA: You are "tops" in athletics, Chet, but even you can be wrong.

MARION SMITH: Have you ever heard that "variety is the spice of life?" Give the high school boys a break.

CAROLYN SMOLENSKI: Don't you *ever* do anything wrong? Your ability to get along with everyone is truly remarkable.

FLORENCE SOLECKI: Do come down to earth next year! Get rid of those childish habits of yours; they really aren't becoming.

GENEVIEVE STEPENOSKI: We think you'd find life much easier if you weren't so self-centered but considered the other fellow once in a while.

HENRY SHIPULESKI: Although your charm has at one time or another thrilled the high school girls, it won't secure for you the best position in life. Open your books more often next year and *study* them.

GILBERT TERRY: What's the matter with the Southold girls, Gibby? Give them a break.

MARGARET THOMPSON: What do you do, change your boy friends with the wind? And do try to speak more courteously to the teachers.

JACK TUTHILL: As an athlete and "lady-killer" you are good — but not so good as you think. And stop parading up and down the aisle in study hall. Most people are there to study, not to look at you.

CAROL WALLER: There isn't very much fault we can find with you, Carol. But how about surprising us next year by being in school at "five of" every day?

JOHN WALTERS: You have proven that you can pass your exams if you want to. Try it more often.

FRED WISSEMAN: The study hall is the girls' home room; or do you think you'll look becoming in a dress?

DICK GRATTAN: You aren't the only oyster in the stew! You'd be appreciated much more, Dick, if you did as the teachers told you to.

JAMES SARNO: Our advice to you, James, is to come out of your shell.

Class Prophecy

IT IS the year 1961, and we are visiting Washington, teeming city of a million people. Excitement is running high over the proposed visit of President Paul Stoutenburg to Paris to help conclude the peace terms ending the Third World War. Field Marshals Moeller and Aponik and Sergeant Zelinski, recently back from the battle front, have conferred with the President. Secretary of the Treasury, Lewis Blodgett, estimates war expenditures to be nearing \$70,000,000,000, now considered an extraordinarily small sum. Captain Slavonik will pilot the ship carrying the President to Europe.

The Ladies' Auxiliary in Washington, led by Florence Sanford, Frances Conrad and Helen Cardinal, have distinguished themselves by knitting for the soldiers. Indeed, Betty Glover personally made sixty pairs of socks for our doughboys.

Turning from the war news, we learn in the "Washington Traveler," edited by David Browning, of the seventh divorce of that dazzling blonde, Mary Vail. Charles Walker is scheduled to be the eighth husband. Judge Burkhardt handled the case, and Pastor Palmer will perform the coming marriage.

Reading the sports column, edited by Bob Horton, we learn that the master slugger, Frank Tyler, of the Dodgers, struck out with two outs and three on base with score tied. What Captain Tyler had to say on the matter has not been revealed.

Visiting the F. B. I., of which Bill Reynolds is director, we learn the details of the attempted murder of Senator Davids by a disappointed office seeker. Evidently the assailant was choked and blinded by the dense, black fumes from the Senator's cigar and missed fire.

Dropping in at the Kos "Kozy-Rest" for lunch,

run by Louise herself, whom do we meet but Natalie Zebroski, noted school teacher at the University of Washington! Natalie tells us that two of her fellow teachers, Elsie Ortutay and Edith Anderson, have been promoted to professorships. The taciturn, erudite Donald Tuthill, evolver of the Einstein theory, has been lecturing on the new hypothesis of atomic weights at the University; we also learn from Natalie. After lunch, served by Waitress Rita Grattan, we continue our tour.

Attending the movie house managed by Chester Dickerson, we see sport flashes of that marvelous girl athlete, Margaret Orłowski, hurling the shot-put 150 feet. We also enjoyed the famous film, "The Southold Hit Parade," in which the leading actresses were Thelma Adams, Beatrice MacNish and Sally Gomez, with John Komskis the producer. The new type of camera, developed by Floyd Vail, which gives three-dimensional colored pictures, was in use at this theatre.

Following the program, as we sat in the studio, we heard a beautiful duet by Dot Dixon and Stafka Doroski, talented opera singers, with Marion Dickerson as the accompanist at the piano.

On a tour to Valley Forge we stop at the Cafe' McCaffery, run by Peggy herself, to get some refreshments. At the table next to us, whom do we encounter but Alice Kalachuk and Albin Januick, the happy couple prominent in Philadelphia high society, where Albin runs a luxurious night club. We learn from Albin that John Victoria and Eugene Tyler are also residing in Philadelphia, both well on their way to big business success as co-owners of a cigar manufacturing company.

While visiting the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, we encounter none other than Martin DeJesus, rapidly turning out sheets of \$20 bills. Martin has been employed at the mint for ten years and has printed enormous quantities of high-value bills, almost enough to balance the budget. With Alice Morris and Gloria DeJesus diligently working at his side, this trio is the pride of the mint.

Song Hits

I Hear a Rhapsody	Gloria DeJesus
My Sister and I	Rose Horton
Let's Get Away from It All	The Senior Class
Oh, Look at Me Now	Dot Hunter
Oh, Johnny	Bertha Baker
Sweet Dreaming	The Freshman Class
Billy Boy	Helen Goldsmith
Everything Happens to Me	Adam Kos
The Same Old Story	Homework Assignments
It All Comes Back to Me Now	Regents Week
Carry On	Junior Class
I Do, Do You?	Joyce Dickinson
Little Sleepy Head	Fred Wisseman in History Class
Keep an Eye on Your Heart	Fran Conrad
Georgia on My Mind	Kathleen Hutchinson
I Only Want a Buddy, Not a Sweetheart,	Natalie Zebroski

The American Legion Oratorical Contest

DURING the month of March the American Legion sponsored its fourth annual Oratorical Contest. The five contestants who participated in the local competition were: Dorothy Hunter, who presented her essay, "My Defense of Democracy," in the local contest and in the district contest held in Riverhead. She won first and second prizes, respectively. She also competed in the county contest held in Port Jefferson but failed to qualify. Anita Bedell delivered her paper, entitled "The Constitution: Its Rights and Duties." Marion

Dickerson gave her talk, "The Bill of Rights, Our Guarantee for Survival," and won second prize in the local contest. Carol Waller presented an essay, "The Constitution, Our Guardian of Liberty," and Lewis Blodgett spoke on "The Growth of Presidential Power."

These contests have proved to be an outstanding success and have provided valuable experience for their contestants. It is hoped that these contests will be continued in years to come and that contestants will benefit to an even greater extent by their efforts.

My Defense of Democracy

We, in America, are rightful heirs to a priceless heritage of freedom granted to us by the framers of the constitution. Because this heritage is so closely associated with our everyday existence, we are very apt to take it for granted and not to realize its intrinsic value. We treat lightly those guarantees of the Bill of Rights which give us free speech, free press, freedom of worship and trial by jury, because we do not realize what it would be like to live in a country that has lost them. When challenged in debate we boast of our constitutional form of government with its legislative, executive and judicial branches; its system of checks and balances; and we proclaim this instrument of government as perfect, for by its very flexibility, it has adapted itself to changing conditions and survived the many trials with which it has been beset. We likewise profess our belief in our electoral system by which the average citizen may participate in government, but this belief assumes a passive rather than an active form.

Boasting of the merits of democracy does no harm — does no harm unless we consider boasting a substitute for defense. We are perfectly aware that totalitarian governments in Europe have destroyed every vestige of democratic freedom there. We also know that they have made serious accusations against democracy in an effort to undermine the vital structure of government here. Since this is so, let us cease to boast; let us begin to defend; let us disclose the fallacies of the totalitarian arguments.

In an effort to prove their superiority and effectiveness autocratic nations declare that democracies are slow and bungling as well as hopelessly inefficient. To refute this argument we have only to look at the record of a country, which has, in a period of one hundred and fifty years, advanced from a young and inexperienced nation to one of the foremost powers of the world, made so by a free-thinking and free-acting people. Experience has shown that when an emergency arises, America can be resolute and quick. Did we not prove this in 1917 when, under the pressure of war, we set into operation those wheels of machinery which, in a very short space of time, forged the sword which defeated the enemy?

On the other hand, if efficiency, as the totalitarians seem to define it, means the building of a huge war machine at the expense of food and culture and religion, in short — the subjugation of all the rights of free men — perhaps it is better that we lack it.

There are also the accusations that politics has destroyed democracy, that there is no representative government, that the voters are ignorant and that self-interested pressure groups dominate the scene. For these charges there may be slight basis for argument, but only slight. Under our Constitutional system we do have party rivalries and party competition, but are we not governed by the rule of the majority? Under our constitutional system our voters are all the people, ignorant as well as intelligent, but is not a referendum allowing a free choice between candidates and policies preferable to a ballot which allows no alternative? Our constitutional system may permit lobbies of questionable value, but public opinion fully aroused has defeated them before. Can it not do so again?

Democracy is the best form of government, for it is predicated upon freedom — that priceless freedom embodied in the Bill of Rights of the Constitution. Democracy must prevail over the tyrannies of the present as it has prevailed over the tyrannies of the past, for it must keep faith with the framers of the Constitution and continue to "guarantee the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Words, words, words!

They scatter from my head.
When I get up before the class
I wish that I were dead.

Why is a chair a chair, Lord,
And why is a crown a crown?
Why do I have red hair, Lord,
When everyone else has brown?

The robin wiped his beak
And preened a velvet wing;
For he had been appointed
Ambassador of spring!



KINDERGARTEN



HERMY



PING PONG



BUSY BILLY



'GROWING PAINS'



SWAVE SWAINS



TENNIS

GOLF



Hocus-Focus

THE "Great Day" had arrived at last. The time was at hand. It was now or never.

"I shined my shoes last night."

"I borrowed my Dad's best shirt."

"I shaved twice this morning."

"I got a haircut yesterday."

These were among the many "sayings" that one heard on a certain afternoon a few weeks back. (In fact, there were more "notices," etc., flooding the halls that afternoon than there are radicals in Union Square.)

Haven't you guessed it yet? No? Well, this was the particular afternoon that the students of the Junior Class were to have their pictures taken.

At last it seemed as though everyone was assembled. Everyone posed prettily. Then it happened!

"Hold it," cried the photographer, that genial little man from Cutchogue. "Steady now!"

"Stop!" A shrill voice from the rear called out. "Jack So-and-so isn't here!"

A quiet "plop" echoed throughout the stillness, and the inert form of Mrs. Diller was stretched out on the cold concrete of the main steps. This last had been too much, and our overburdened adviser had simply passed out.

When Mrs. Diller was revived, a discussion arose as to where the missing individual might be. Immediately three volunteers were dispatched in order to find the culprit. (Which they did, after a hectic search from floor to floor and from room to room.)

Finally the entire group was ready. The ace photographer pressed the button. The picture for the Yearbook had been taken. Oh! Success at last!

Two days later there appeared the following notice on the Bulletin Board: "All members of the Junior Class, please report for picture at 3.00 P. M. tomorrow. The film for the first picture failed to develop properly."

Blythe—"Do you want to go to the Junior Prom?"

Ken—"I sure do!"

Blythe—"Well, I'm selling tickets."

Paul—"I suppose Herman is studying as usual?"

Charlie—"Yep."

Paul—"Then wake him up, will you?"

Helen—"This dance floor is certainly slippery!"

Fred—"It isn't the dance floor. I just had my shoes shined."

Gibby (speaking on the telephone)—"Will you please put Mary on the wire?"

Mrs. Vail—"What do you think my daughter is—a tight-rope walker?"

Charlie—"Do fishes grow fast, Lewie?"

Lewie—"Some of them do. My father caught one last year that grows an inch every time he talks about it."

My First Formal

MY FIRST formal brought me excitement in more ways than one. After much coaxing, I was permitted to attend my first dance, a formal affair. There, I can truly say, I was the feature attraction of the evening.

When my escort and I arrived, the crowd had already gathered; therefore, I decided to make a graceful and striking entrance (or at least as graceful as one can with a size six foot in a size five shoe). All went well until I tried to hold my head up very high; then it happened! My head seemed to possess the same magnetic power over my feet as a magnet has over a needle, for they came up in jack-knife form. (The jack-knife may make a pretty dive, but it's not so pretty when you land on something more solid than water.)

After completing this wonderful exhibition of *how not* to enter gracefully, I gathered myself up and laughingly replied to my friends' queries as to my being hurt with a bright "Not at all," while it seemed as though twenty-four drummers were beating out the "Beer Barrel Polka" on my spinal column.

To help cover my embarrassment, a friend asked me to dance. I willingly complied, but my feet loudly protested at such an indignity. However, I dragged them along, much against their will, with the result that one of my heels caught in the bottom of my gown and caused a bad tear. (By this time my partner's shoes were beginning to look soiled.)

Now, my feet kept insisting that I go home; but my head continued to say, "Stay just a little while longer." Once again I listened to my head with dire results, and this is what happened:

While I was in a complete daze, someone shoved a cold glass of punch under my nose. I grasped the glass and stepped back in order to admit others to the punch bowl. The result of that step back was the crowning event of my evening, as I finished tearing off the remaining part of the bottom of my gown and also succeeded in spilling punch on everyone within ten feet of me.

By this time my escort was completely embarrassed, and he insisted in no uncertain terms that I go home. Thus, I resolutely gathered myself together, removed the offending shoes and started across the floor with feet chanting madly, "I told you so, I told you so," and an escort angrily muttering about crazy dames and their darn feet.

Yes, my first formal was ended!

Laundry

A fringe of vari-colored madness

With changeable design,

Like rainbows dipped and sudsed and squeezed

And flung across a line!



SHE STOOPS



SENATOR AND CONSTITUENT



BACHELOR CLUB AT ITS BEST



FLO & JO



FOR HOME DEFENSE



CYNICS AT THE SINK



THE GANG'S ALL HERE



KATIE AT THE BAT



A T E A S E



MASTER OF ALL ARTS



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Notes

DURING the month of May the Junior Class held their first meeting and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, William Rutkowski; Vice President, Gene Horton; Secretary, Carol Waller; Treasurer, Helen Aukskalnis.

Although the class started late to prepare plans for the coming year, they have made a good start toward their goal.

The annual Junior Prom was held on the evening of May 23 in the auditorium and proved to be a pleasant social success.

Numerous boys in the class have participated in all the sports activities during the year and have shown great progress and promise for the coming season. Jack Tuthill's achievements on the basketball, track and baseball squads have proved unusually helpful to S. H. S. Chester Skwara has strengthened our sports teams no end. Fred Wissemann is progressing rapidly in the broad jump, Curtis Horton and Halsey Goldsmith in the mile, and John DeJesus in the hurdles and relay have also shown great improvement. Fred Wissemann won first place in the broad jump in the track meet held at Center Moriches on May 7.

Three Juniors participated in the annual Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion in March. Dorothy Hunter presented her essay, "My Defense of Democracy," in the local contest and won first place. She won second place in the Riverhead district competition. She also took part in the county contest held at

Port Jefferson but did not qualify for the zone finals. Anita Bedell and Carol Waller also delivered essays in the local contests.

The entire Junior Class looks forward with great expectation to 1942, when it will participate in many activities, with its aim being the Washington Trip in the spring.

Reply to the Seniors

ESTEEMED SENIORS:

Your advice was undoubtedly well meant; at least, we have so interpreted it. Our task in replying to such recommendations, however, is none too easy, for you, in yourselves, make it so. Your general self-sufficiency, aloofness or what-have-you, make our task difficult, but we present herewith our individual recommendations:

Your executive and business ability have proven most beneficial, Paul. We'll surely miss your attentive air and those spontaneous outbursts of humor.

Floyd, we know you're a wizard at photography, but how about developing other "interests?"

Although we know you have a most efficient tact for business, Hoyt, do try to be more agreeable and see things our way for a change.

Why not rub Aladdin's lamp, Betty? A "genie" might appear to grant your slightest wish.

Your charm seems to make life complete for a likewise charming damsel, Chet. Your cheerful smile will also be missed, so here's wishing you much success.

Your shyness and frequent crimson blush make us quite speechless at times, John Victoria. We've nothing further to say except that you've been most co-operative.

You've been a pretty good senior, Bob. We have only praise for you.

Alice Kalachuck, you seem so aloof at times that we hardly know just how to take you. We'd like to see more of that flashing smile.

Must you be so talkative, Louise? We're all bound to make mistakes.

Your pleasing disposition will surely be missed, "Dude," and we think that you're bound to win your goal real soon.

More concentration on your Latin, Helen, not on "beaux," would have proved quite worthwhile. But one point is certain: You do know your "food."

"Peanie," try not to resent criticism and consider it to be helpful at times. Otherwise, we have no complaints.

It has been said, Frank Slavonik, that men of few words have succeeded in many lines. In this respect and many others you will undoubtedly attain success.

Altho quite often you've slipped up on your lessons (but don't we all at times?), you're always willing to contribute your utmost, Martin.

Joyce, your excellent scholastic record need not be mentioned. We'll certainly miss your sincere friendliness.

You've been a puzzle to nearly everyone, Irene. So come on, and break down. And don't let one fellow dominate your every move.

Keep up your studiousness, Elsie, and someday you'll prove a valuable asset to the field of Science.

Your rollicking has not been too fully appreciated by your teachers, Raymond, but how about buckling down and considering the future?

Come on out of that daze, Alex, and get down to "brass tacks." Show us what you really can accomplish!

Your ability and profitable leadership will aid you immensely, Nat. But what about that "technique" of yours in Greenport?

You've got such a merry way about you, Bea, which would frequently lure more than one from his work. Furthermore, one can always count on your true friendship. More power to you!

You possess a most remarkable mind, Louis, which could have been improved with more action on your part. Also, don't fling the girls out of your life too entirely.

You've been very helpful in the line of sports, Peggy, but we'd advise you to improve some of your other traits.

Your talent for sports and your happy nature will be greatly missed, Charlie, but how about cutting out some of those saucy remarks at times?

You've always seemed to be able to attract a merry crowd, Mary, but how about "drowning out" some of those sudden wisecracks which we know you really don't mean.

Your "melodious" voice and art work have won you high esteem, Thelma, but more attention to books would have been recommended.

Your curt manner will never win you fame, Sally. Furthermore, try to be more lady-like at times.

We've liked the square way you've always treated us, Rita. You never seem to "run" a person down, but really, don't you think some of us aren't fully worthy of all your praise?

Your executive ability in sports and cheerleading have been greatly appreciated, Flo. But how about trying to co-operate with the wishes of others at certain times?

You're really not as shy as you first impressed us, Frank Burkhardt. Lately these "femmes" have kept you "on the go."

You've shown a lot of pep, vim and vigor, Margaret, for you've participated in practically all activities. Keep up that spirit!

We'd like to know you even better, Virginia, for you seem so far away at times. How about "showering" us with some of that sweetness we're often heard of?

Your social ability isn't to be scoffed at, Herman, but how about improving your scholastic record?

Your helpfulness and cheery disposition have ranked you high among your fellow classmates, Albin.

You aren't so quiet after all, Fran. Come on, and show us more of your hidden talent.

Alice Morris, your amiable attitude toward everyone has made you liked by all with whom you've come in contact.

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

Frank Tyler, you're a fine example of a good sport. You've proved to be a regular fellow in both the sporting and social world of S. H. S.

Eugene, since when has sophistication been the spice of life?

Your principal interest seems to have been toward music, Marion. That's all very well, but perhaps if you had condescended to say "Hello" to more of the under classmen you would then have gained more popularity.

Heed the "Call of the World" less and the "Call of the School" more, Bill.

Your blushes are most becoming, David, but your infrequent quips have not been always appreciated, especially by the teachers.

Must you always be so domineering and annoying, Felix? We all know who's boss when you're around. A little practice on the "King's English" wouldn't do you any harm, either.

Whatever will we do without your witty natures, Stafka and Gloria? We've abandoned all thoughts of homework when we're with you.

Edith, you're much too shy. Why don't you come out of that hidden "shell" and show us how nice you really are?



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS

Sophomore Notes

IN MAY the Sophomores held a class meeting, at which time the following officers were elected: President, John Wissemann; Vice President, Walter Sanford; Secretary, Ann Kent; Treasurer, Helen Goldsmith.

The Sophomores continued the "School Scoops," which is a form of school newspaper posted on the bulletin boards of Room 203. This year the two English classes each had charge of a separate edition, alternating each month.

Many Sophomores were members of the Latin Club, the Camera Club, the Press Club and the Omicron Club.

The Sophomore Class was represented in the Band, Orchestra and the Glee Club in large numbers.

Various sports claimed the majority of the boys. Ken Bowden, a half-miler, was the outstanding Soph

in track. Others who participated in this sport were Bob Price, Walter Sanford, John Wissemann, Ted Doroski, Bill Cardinal, Junior Glover, Walt Adamzovich, Clyde Bowden, Raymond Harvey and Parker Dickerson.

The candidates for basketball were Bill Cardinal, Walt Adamzovich, John Jernick, Bob Young, Curt Horton and John Novatka.

In baseball Ed Drum was our lone representative and in tennis Walt Adamzovich was our only contestant. Robert Ennis and Ted Doroski represented the Sophs in ping-pong.

Three of the six cheerleaders were Sophs. They were Nat Moeller, Wes Dickinson and John Wissemann.

The class is looking forward to the next years of high school and will work to make them as successful as the ones past.

Freshman Notes

ON THURSDAY, May 22, 1941, the Freshman Class assembled and elected the following class officers: President, George Dickerson; Vice President, Secretary, Stanley Berkoski; Treasurer, Jean Grattan.

The Freshman Class has entered whole-heartedly into all the school activities. The boys had a fine team in basketball and were victorious in many of the intramural games. Hank Dickerson has played as substitute on the school teams, both in basketball and baseball.

Many of the boys joined in broad-jumping, high-jumping, track and other athletic activities early this spring. Prominent among those on the track team was Ted Bucci. Others on the team were Stanley Berkoski, George Dickerson and James Cooper.

The Freshmen were well represented in various organizations, such as Latin Club, Omicron Club, Press Club and Camera Club. During the year many turned out for the weekly Round-Robin meetings.

A few Freshmen are members of the school band and orchestra, while more have joined the Glee Club. Many took part in the Latin Club Assembly program, held before the seventh and eighth grades and high school.

All of us have greatly enjoyed our first year of high school and are looking forward to three more equally enjoyable years in Southold High School.

Omicron Club

THE Omicron Club has had a very successful program this year under the leadership of the following officers: President, Jean Dickinson; Vice President, Kathleen Hutchinson; Secretary, Virginia Vail; Treasurer, Jean Grattan; Seventh Grade Representative, Virginia Hunter; Eighth Grade Representative, Irene Malmberg; Food Chairman, Marie Terry. Many interesting and enjoyable programs were planned which featured different phases of Home Economics. A play, "It Pays to Budget," was presented to the group, and before the P. T. A. members. A fashion show was also included at this time. The girls sewed children's dresses for the Red Cross and made lapel decorations to display school spirit for S. H. S. Demonstrations, including steps for making bound buttonholes, covering buttons and attaching them, sewing hems and making "beanies" from scraps of material, were given for the benefit of

the members. Our girls won five of the possible eight prizes for crochet and patch work in the North Fork contest sponsored by the Suffolk Chapter of the D. A. R. Those receiving prizes were: Crocheting, Louise Kos, first; Alice Kalachuk, third; patchwork quilt, Marie Terry, first; Joyce Terry, second; and Helen Elak, honorable mention.

Many social events were also enjoyed by the group. A Valentine supper was given, after which the members journeyed to Hampton Bays to see the Southold-Hampton Bays basketball game. The club also enjoyed a hay ride to the Riverhead movies.

A barn dance was held in the evening of June 10 in the school auditorium and much laughter rang from the gym. This enjoyable evening proved a fitting climax for the year's activities.

Camera Club

ON OCTOBER 9, 1940, the Camera Club held its first meeting, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Floyd Vail; Vice President, Robert Horton; Secretary, Marian Dickerson; Treasurer, Mary Vail. Plans were made for the business of the ensuing year.

At the next meeting of the club several new members were voted in and plans were laid for a field trip and picnic. This was held a few days later and included a hot dog roast. It seemed, however, as if the members were more proficient at eating hot dogs than at taking pictures, but all who went enjoyed the trip.

At many of the meetings interesting demonstrations were given by the members. Some of these were concerned with composition, exposure, also processes of developing, printing and enlarging. Probably the most outstanding meeting was the one at which Mr. Gerald McManus told us many interesting things about photography and demonstrated the correct way to take a portrait. Mr. McManus, who is a noted photographer,

has exhibited his work in many leading salons of the country and showed us some of his work.

A photographic scavenger hunt was held and the group which took the best pictures was awarded a prize. The prize consisting of credit for photographic material was won by the group captained by Floyd Vail. Hoyt Palmer's flash bulb did the trick with a clever shot of a store window.

Members of the club took pictures of the play, "Growing Pains," and photographs of students in other activities.

The enlarger which was partially constructed by Hermann Moeller last year was given some finishing touches this year and was used to some extent by the club. Edith Dickerson, William Palmer and Virginia Vail became quite proficient in the art.

Although the Camera Club was just organized last year, it has been so popular that many students have been admitted to the club and it is now one of the outstanding clubs of Southold High School.



OMICRON CLUB



CAMERA CLUB



LATIN CLUB



PRESS CLUB

Latin Club

L ATIN CLUB this year has been divided into two orders, the Senatores and the Plebs.

At the first meeting of the Senatores, which was held in September, the following officers were elected with the counsel of Miss Davis, who is our Adjutrix (Advisor).

Consuls (Presidents), Parker Dickerson, Margaret Jones
Quaestor (Treasurer) Natalie Moeller
Scribes (Secretaries) Betty Carroll,
Margaret Grigonis, Bill Albertson
Cenatrix (Food Chairman) Helen Cardinal
Lictor (Floor Chairman) Bill Palmer

There were about forty members in all.

Soon after the Plebs with the advice of Miss Davis and some of the Senatores, elected the following officers:

Consuls David Whipple, Helen Hunter
Quaestor Jean Grattan
Scribes Betty Silleck, Shirley Tulloch
Cenatrix Dorothy Miller
Lictor Walter Courtenay

Twenty-one members belonged to this club.

A Senatores' Hallowe'en party was celebrated in October and at the end of the month all enjoyed a straw ride to Greenport to see the movie, "Knutte Rockne."

The Plebs held a Christmas party in which gifts were exchanged and plans were formulated for the making of song books, songs and cheers. Soon after, plans were also discussed for the construction of such projects as a Roman house, a temple, a camp and the making of scrolls, maps and posters.

Prizes for the best songs written by the Plebs were

awarded by a committee of Senatores. Margaret Flynn won first prize, Mary Kouwenhoven, second, and Vincent Morris received honorable mention.

As usual, the Senatores arose early just before Christmas vacation to serenade the faculty with English and Latin Christmas carols. This annual event ended at Teddy's at 7 A. M.

On February 24 both Latin Clubs journeyed to Greenport to see the movie, "Gone with the Wind."

On March 28 a Latin Club Dance was presented in the high school auditorium. Margaret and Dorothy Grattan were co-chairmen of the affair.

The hazing days for the initiation of the Plebs were held on May 5 and 6. During these days the "Goats" were subject to vigorous rules enforced by the Senatores. No hazing existed within the school building, for such a procedure is apt to disturb the classes. The initiation ceremony was held on the evening of May 6. The Senatores enjoyed the most of the evening at the expense of the "Goats." After the informal program of stunts, the formal part of the ceremony took place. Following this procedure, the entire club joined in song and later enjoyed refreshments.

On May 22 both Latin Clubs combined to present an assembly program. A play, a skit, the salute to the flag in English and Latin, and songs were given for the students of the seventh and eighth grades and the high school students.

The Latin Club this year has been most successful in all its undertakings due to the full co-operation of all. All its members shared a year of fun and will ever remember their good times.

Press Club

President LEWIS BLODGETT
Vice President HELEN ELAK
Secretary CHESTER SKWARA
Treasurer JOYCE DICKINSON

T HE Press Club was organized last fall for the year 1940-1941. Under the direction of our adviser, Mrs. Diller, the various appointments of the members of the staff were made, and several issues of the "Echo" were published.

In order to provide experience for pupils returning next year, the last issue was published entirely through the efforts of the Junior Class.

As a member of the Suffolk Scholastic Press Association, the Southold Press Club attended each of the

three meetings of this organization. They were held at Mattituck, Riverhead and Sag Harbor, respectively. The last-named was the location of the big event of the year, the social dance and the election of officers. At this meeting John Wissemann of Southold was elected treasurer of the S. S. P. A. for the ensuing year.

Press Club has proved to be most popular during the two years of its existence and looks forward to another year with hopes of continued success.



ORCHESTRA



BAND

Orchestra

President THELMA ADAMS
Vice President MARY VAIL
Secretary-Treasurer IRENE QUARTY

THE Orchestra made its first appearance at the Senior Play, "Growing Pains," on December 17. On March 26 the Orchestra, together with the Glee Club, gave a concert in the Cutchogue Methodist Church. It also played at several of the recent grade assemblies, and on May 2 attended the festival at Greenport, where it received a rating of plus 2, favorable both to its leader and members. The group makes its last appearance at Commencement on June 23.

The members of the orchestra are Thelma Adams, Marian Dickerson, Blythe Dickinson, Marie Donahue, Margaret Flynn, Gilbert Horton, Jane Horton, Dorothy

Overton, Robert Price, Edward Purcell, Irene Quarty, Helen Savage, Margot Schmitt, Marion Smith, Genevieve Stepnoski, Helen Stepnoski, Joyce Terry, Marion Thompson, Donald Tuthill, Nancy Tyler, Mary Vail, Dorothy Young, Wesley Zaleski, Vera Zaveski, Dick VanDuzer, Betty Silleck, Anna Bucci, Peter Grattan, Donald Young, Helen Cardinal, Arthur Youngs, Alfred Sanford, James Kaelin, Barbara Dickerson, John Blados, Herbert Fisher, Frank Sanford, Margaret Beebe, Olive Davison, Priscilla Youngs, Leander Glover, Dorothy Hunter, Joan Redden, Ethel Martin, Clotildo Karsten, Antone Skwara, John Wissemann, Wesley Dickinson.

Band

President DONALD TUTHILL
Vice President BLYTHE DICKINSON
Secretary MARIAN DICKERSON

THE Band this year is by far the largest Southold has ever had. Because of the lack of experienced players the Band did not appear at the festival in Greenport.

The organization played at three of the home basketball games, for many of the recent grade assemblies, and at a joint recital with the piano pupils of Mr. Herbert Studier on Friday, May 16. It also marched in the Memorial Day parade at Mattituck.

The members of the band are Margaret Beebe, William Beebe, Anna Bucci, Helen Cardinal, Betty Carroll, Clara Cooper, Marian Dickerson, Blythe Dickinson, Wesley Dickinson, Marie Donahue, Ellsworth

Fisher, Herbert Fisher, Leander Glover, Katie Gradowski, Peter Grattan, Gilbert Horton, John Moffat, Joan Newbold, Dorothy Overton, William Palmer, Joan Redden, Frank Sanford, Walter Sanford, Vera Zaveski, Margot Schmitt, Antone Skwara, Genevieve Stepnoski, Marian Thompson, Donald Tuthill, Nancy Tyler, Mary Vail, Dick VanDuzer, Dick Worth, John Wissemann, Donald Young, Priscilla Young, Dorothy Hunter, Roger Grattan, Sydney Case, William Midgely, Betty Silleck, Thelma Adams, Joan Albertson, Helen Hunter, Helen Booth, Daysman Morris, Harold Young, Marjory McCaffery, Joyce Terry, Emily Kaelin, Ann Kent, Jean Dickerson, Ann Wissemann, Frank Diller, Virginia Lytle.



Glee Club

<i>President</i>	JOSEPHINE JERNICK
<i>Vice President</i>	ELSIE ORTUTAY
<i>Secretary</i>	ANITA BEDELL
<i>Treasurer</i>	BERTHA BAKER

THE Girls' Glee Club has made only three appearances this year. On March 26 the group sang in the Cutchogue Methodist Church; and on May 20 attended the festival at Greenport, receiving a rating of 2. Its final appearance was made at the Mother-Daughter-Teacher Banquet on May 21.

The members of the Glee Club are Virginia Albert, Thelma Adams, Bertha Baker, Anita Bedell, Margaret

Beebe, Betty Carroll, Helen Celetka, Stella Dickeski, Blythe Dickinson, Bertha Elak, Margaret Grigonis, Josephine Jernick, Ann Kent, Louise Kirnisky, Louise Malmborg, Dorothy Miller, Elsie Ortutay, Ruth Raynor, Margot Schmitt, Genevieve Stepnoski, Margaret Thompson, Shirley Tulloch, Nancy Tyler, Stella Victoria, Rita Grattan, Mary Vail, Marian Gaffga.

P. T. A. Notes

THE year which we are just bringing to a close has been a pleasant and, we trust, a helpful one to the members of our Parent Teacher Association.

We opened the season in October with our usual Welcome Party for the teachers. This was held at Mrs. Lindsay's bungalow and was very much enjoyed by everyone.

At our November meeting we were entertained by the pupils of the first grade. We also had two splendid

talks by Mr. Dart and Mr. Goldsmith. Mr. Dart spoke on "Science" and told how it is taught in the schools today. Mr. Goldsmith gave an interesting talk on "Physical Education."

The Junior Band, directed by Mr. Harold Niver, made its initial appearance at our December meeting and made a very favorable impression. The pupils of the second grade also presented an entertaining number. Our guest speaker at this time was Rev. John Crayton.

In his talk he stressed some of the attributes of home life today.

We were delighted to have as our speaker in January, one of Southold's former principals, Mr. E. W. Shafer of Riverhead. In his address he brought out the problems facing the youth of today and how they are being taught to meet them. It was worth hearing. The pupils of the third grade gave a fine entertainment also.

At our February meeting the girls from the Home Economics Classes gave a splendid fashion show. Each girl modeled the garment which she had made.

Mr. Harrison gave a very instructive talk, showing how the boys in his Industrial Arts Classes are taught to operate automobiles and to be safe drivers.

Miss Vail, our school nurse, had charge of our Health Program for March. Dr. Elizabeth Wells of Riverhead presented a motion picture showing how tuberculosis may be contracted and the treatment that is given to cure the patient. We were also entertained by the pupils of the fourth grade, who gave a puppet show.

In April we were pleased to have again on our program the Rev. Lester White of Cutchogue. He read excerpts from his "Happy Hunting Ground," which proved most delightful. Mr. Gilbert Horton gave two trumpet selections and Miss Joan Rothman two piano selections. Both of these numbers were very popular as usual.

Our annual Mother-Daughter-Teacher Banquet was held in May at the Presbyterian Parish House. Every year the committee endeavors to make this an outstanding event and this year proved no exception to the rule. The program seemed especially nice and so many remarked it was even better than ever. Mrs. Edmund Lupton of Mattituck was our guest speaker. She chose for her topic, "Energy," and handled it in a thoroughly capable manner.

We held our annual card party at St. Patrick's Auditorium. We wish to extend our thanks to the committee and to all who helped to make this such a successful affair. Rev. Raymond Costello was generous as usual in donating the use of the auditorium.

This year our P. T. A. sponsored a new project. The last week in February we started our adult school. Every Thursday evening at our high school instruction was given in art, literature, cooking, sewing, typing, shorthand, metal work and wood work.

The response to this undertaking proved most favorable as was evident by the number of people who registered for the different courses. We expect to carry on this work again next year and more will be heard about it then.

We expect to close our season with a farewell party which will also be held at Mrs. Lindsay's bungalow.

Our sincere thanks are extended to all the speakers who appeared on our programs, to Mr. Blodgett, the faculty and to all who have contributed in any way to make our P. T. A. worth while.

The Measles

Are we goin' to have that ball game
And see old Sammy swat
That ball, for a three-bagger
Clear across that grassy lot?

Are we goin' to have that game, I say?
Huh? For Pete's sake! What?
And the echo answers softly
"The measles, Sammy's got!"

Are we goin' to have that Junior Prom?
I'm taking Maisie Sweet.
Boy! Is she some dresser!
And is her dancing neat!

Are we goin' to have that Prom, I say?
What d'yuh mean — we're not?
The echo answers soothingly,
"The measles, Maisie's got!"

Are we goin' to have that picnic?
I think 'tis Sue I'll take;
Ummm — the sandwiches and cookies
And, boy! The choc'late cake!

Are we goin' to have that picnic, say!
For gosh all hemlocks — Wh-a-a-t?
The echo answers jeeringly,
"The measles, Susy's got!"

Are we goin' to have that Regents
When my brain is but a blank
And the questions all look "woozy"
And the old brain will not crank?

Perhaps I'll have the measles!
(I hope, I hope, I hope);
But the echo answers sneeringly,
"Of course you won't — you dope!"

S. H. S. Definitions

HONESTY — Fear of being caught.

GOOD SPORT — One who will always let you have your own way.

PESSIMIST — One who sees things as they are.

CONSCIENCE — The voice that tells you not to do something after you have done it.

ETC. — Sign used to make others believe you know more than you do.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE — Any problem in mathematics.

VACUUM — Nothing shut up in a box.

ZEBRA — Horse with stripes used to illustrate the letter Z.

HOSIERY — That which carries the water to put out fires.

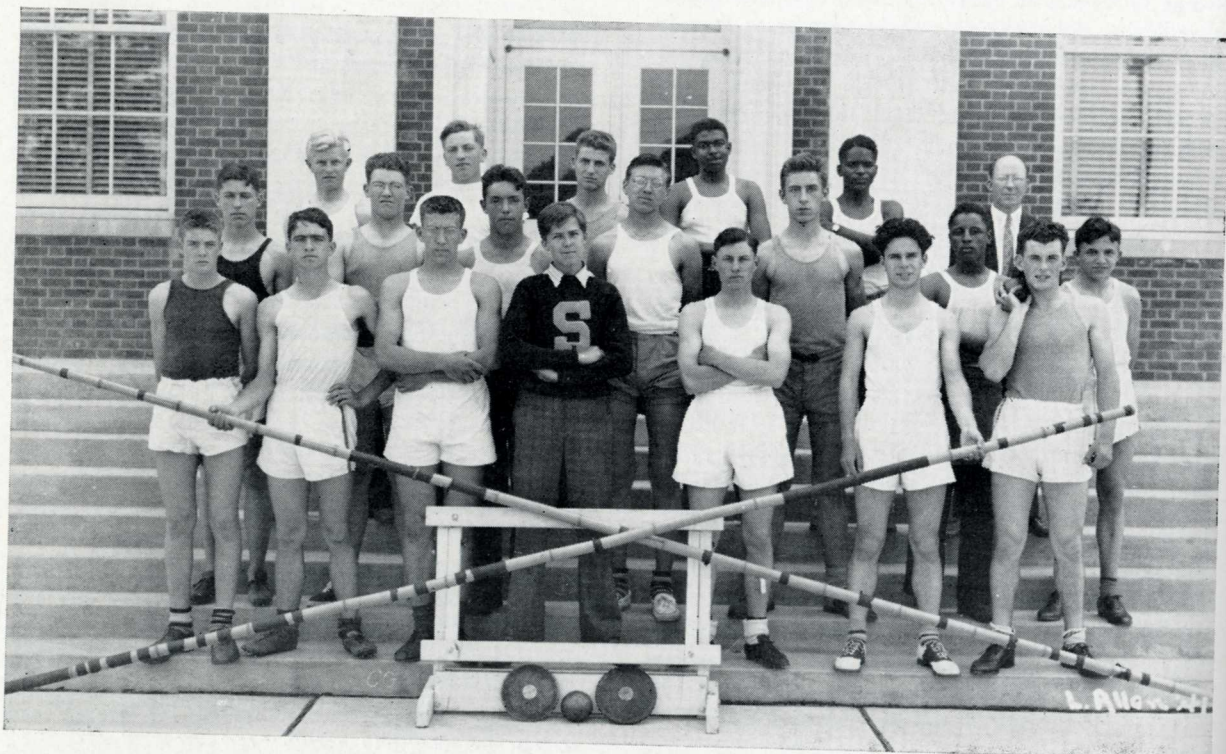
ALLEGATION — Name for alligators as a whole.

AUTOGRAPH — Plan of an auto.

HANDICAP — One that is easy on the head.



BASEBALL



TRACK

Baseball

EARLY in the Spring the prospects for a winning Baseball Team in S. H. S. did not seem bright. Although we lost but two men from last year's line-up, there were no certain .300 hitters on the squad. The pitching burden fell upon the shoulders of Jack Tuthill, who until the middle of last season was an infielder. These facts, coupled with the addition of two more teams to our section, which meant playing two games many weeks, made the outlook seem all the more doubtful.

After a few practices a line-up was decided upon. Tuthill was to pitch and Walker was the obvious choice for catcher. Several tried out at first base but John DeJesus received the call. Henry Shipuleski, who had tried his hand at catching and playing the outfield the previous year, was selected to cover second base. Grattan, who had returned for a P. G., was to hold down his old post at short, and Skwara was at his regular position at third. The outfield was to be composed of Tyler, Burkhardt, Aponik and Horton.

In the first game at Eastport it became evident that Tuthill had great possibilities as a high school pitcher. Facing the team which practically won the championship in mid-season, and pitching against the league's outstanding pitcher, Tuthill turned in a fine game on the mound and was the only Southold man to hit the opposing pitcher. In the second inning Tuthill connected with a fast ball and when the Eastport center-fielder finally retrieved the ball from among the buildings deep in centerfield, Jack was across the plate with what proved to be Southold's only run. Eastport won the game, 2-1, but Tuthill deserved a better fate. As Eastport continued to beat all comers in the following weeks, that first game was encouraging to S. H. S. fans.

In the games that followed S. H. S. played some fine baseball and some not so fine. Whenever Southold got good pitching there was a good game. Most of the losses, however, were due directly to errors.

The highlight of the season and especially of Tuthill's work came in the Mattituck game in which Jack shut out the opponents 3-0 without allowing a hit or base on balls. Such performances occur so seldom that they are worthy of much praise.

By fighting hard, oftentimes against superior teams, S. H. S. has surprised many by keeping the average on the sunny side of .500 most of the season.

The hitting of Skwara has been sensational. He is 'way ahead of everyone in extra base hits. Shipuleski, Grattan and Tuthill all have contributed the main punch to the team offense.

Indeed, the 1941 season, which looked gloomy at the start, has produced some very pleasant surprises. It produced a no-hit, no-run game, something seen once in a lifetime; it uncovered three fine hitters, who, with Tuthill's pitching, should aid greatly in the 1942 campaign. S. H. S. has been the only team to beat the league champions to date and it looks as if our victory of 2-0 over them will be their only loss. The team which was given little chance in the pre-season predictions has been in the thick of the fight for second place all season and with only one more game to play the prospects are favorable for a berth in second place in the final standing.

The line-up used in most games follows:

Walker, c.; Grattan, ss.; Skwara, 3b.; Shipuleski, 2b.; Tuthill, p.; DeJesus, 1b.; Burkhardt, cf.; Aponik, rf.; Tyler, lf.; substitutes, G. Horton, F. Wissemann, G. Dickerson, H. Goldsmith, E. Drumm, J. Novatka.

Track

THE Track Team this year was moderately successful. It was handicapped at first by the loss of experienced men in the field events, which was caused by last year's graduation. Coach Dart tried his best to find talented men for these events and quite a number show promise.

Our team was stronger in the track events than in the field events as we had Charles Grattan back as a post graduate and also a few seasoned veterans. Grattan held up to his usual standard in the sprints, as did Bowden and Tyler in the longer races. Fred Wissemann, holder of the 200-yard hurdle record, was able to add to his fine performances of previous years. A few other veterans on the team included John DeJesus, Chester Skwara, Bill Cardinal, Jack Tuthill, Sylvester Swiatocha and Frank Burkhardt.

Coach Dart entered three teams in the Long Island Relays this year and they all made a fine showing. The 880 team and mile team each won third place and received medals. Four boys requested that they be entered as a four-mile relay team. Coach Dart demurred, as he thought the competition too strong, but he relented and allowed them to enter. This team, consisting of Goldsmith, Horton, Adamzevich and DeJesus, made a fine showing against the best teams on Long Island.

The first meet was held at Center Moriches, which we won, 47 to 43. The boys made a fine showing here and annexed several first places. The next meet was a

dual meet at Southampton between that school and Greenport. We finished second, in back of Southampton, a class A school, and beat our neighbors from Greenport. We then ran at Westhampton Beach and lost this meet against one of the best teams Westhampton Beach has had in many years.

Bowden again won the half-mile, as he did in the two previous meets, and Horton won the mile. Fred Wissemann won first in the hundred. As a warm-up for the county meet, we ran at Greenport a few days before it. The best spring men and jumpers were at a baseball game that day and that gave the Porters an advantage. The Red and Gray lost but the boys that ran did a fine job and kept the score close all the time.

The County Meet: The Red and Gray in the face of strong competition, probably the strongest ever seen in Class B competition, garnered 8 points, which was good, figuring our team wasn't as strong in all events as previous years. Bowden, DeJesus and the 880 relay won third places and Tyler and Horton won fourths to finish the scoring. Fred Wissemann was unable to finish the hurdle race because of an injury and Charles Grattan was hampered by a bad knee.

Next year the boys are going to be all out to get their third and final leg on the American Legion trophy. Practice will begin in the fall to have boys ready for their events when another track season comes around next spring.



SEVENTH GRADE



EIGHTH GRADE

Grades Seven and Eight

THE following class officers were elected this year:
 Grade Eight — President, Priscilla Young; Vice President, Doris Stelzer; Secretary, Roger Grattan; Treasurer, John Moffat.

Both grades observed the custom of the exchange of gifts at Christmas but voted to postpone parties until later in the year. These were held on Valentine's Day. Cookies, ice cream and soda were served and met with general approval. Of course, there was a Valentine box!

Madeleine Donahue of Grade Seven represented Southold in the annual spelling contest for this district. This event was held at the Greenport High School on Friday, May 23. The County Contest was held in Riverhead on Saturday, June 7, the winner of which will compete in the State Fair Spelling Bee in Syracuse.

An assembly and tea was given for the parents of the pupils in the Seventh and Eighth Grades on Tuesday, June 2. After a program in the auditorium, refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Hostesses for the occasion were Cora Glover, Madeleine Donahue, Jane Gagen, Stella Machie, Anna Ovisanik, Anne Marie Bucci and Helen Savage.

The following program was presented:

- | | |
|--------------------------|---|
| Selection | S. H. S. Band |
| Presentation of the Flag | Louis Baker, Harold Walters,
Spencer Petty, Frank Sanford |
| Pledge to the Flag | Led by Alec Aksten |
| "America" | |
| "Why Industrial Arts?" | Roger Grattan, Edward Jarusiewicz,
Albert Krupski, John Moffat,
James Rich, Robert Rothman,
Roy Wilkinson, William Wirth,
Patrick Mulhern |
| Clarinet Solo | Charles VanDuzer |
| Science Demonstration | Priscilla Young, Patrick Mulhern,
Albert Krupski, Robert Rothman,
John Moffat, Roger Grattan,
James Rich |
| Piano Solo | Joan Newbold |
| Selections | Grade Eight |
| Choral Reading | Grade Seven |
| Selection | S. H. S. Band |

Alumni Notes

1938

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| John Adamzevich | Sophomore at Union |
| Berkley Bailey | Salesman for Ford Motor Co. in Newport News, Va. |
| Norman Bergen | Junior at Union |
| Douglas Conklin | Freshman at Cornell |
| Ernie Conrad | Attending New York Trade School |
| Margaret Davids | At home |
| Annetta Goodale | Mrs. Daniel Fogarty |
| Lydia Harvey | Working in Laughing Waters, Southold |
| Clarence Jones | Working in Vail's in Riverhead |
| Kathryn Kaelin | Junior at New Paltz Normal |
| Alec Kalachuk | Training at Scovills Manufacturing Co. |
| Henry Koraleski | At home |
| Veronica Molloy | Working in Port Washington |
| Helen McCaffery | Working in Mattituck |
| Hope Meredith | Mrs. Lester Albertson |
| Louis Orłowski | Junior at Union |
| Josephine Orłowski | Working in Jamesport |
| Gerard Purcell | Working in Roulston's Store in Southold |
| Margaret Purcell | At home |
| Louis Sanford | Graduate of Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C. |
| Helen Stacey | Moon Secretarial School, New York City |
| Pauline Truskalowski | Mrs. George Krouse |
| Margaret Tuthill | Sophomore at Brockport, N. Y. |
| Harry Waite | Employed at Goldsmith & Tuthill's at Southold |
| James Wheeler | Working in Marine Machine Co., Hoboken, N. J., also
Attending Steven's Institute of Technology Night Sch'l |
| John Zaneski | At home |
| Bruno Zaneski | Taking pre-medical course at Columbia Univ., N. Y. |

Alumni Notes (Continued)

1939

Helen Akscin	In training at Sea Cliff Convalescent Home for Children
Elbert Austin	Employed at Sterling's Plant Farm
Kathryn Berry	At home
Harold Booth	Working in New York City
Charles Colombo	Working in Greenport
John Courtenay	Freshman at Syracuse taking course in Forestry
Nelson Davids	Working in Brooklyn
Margaret Des Rosiers	At home
Margary Dickinson	At home
Albert Doroski	Employed at Roulston's Store in Cutchogue
Madeline Ennis	Working in Silleck's Insurance Agency
Flora Fisher	Attending Brown Business School
Elizabeth Grattan	Employed in Kramer's Drug Store
Monica Grigonis	Working in Garden City
Betty Hagerman	In training at St. Mary's Hospital, New York City
Madeline MacNish	At home
Fred Mannweiler	Employed at Bohack's in Greenport
Adelaide Midgely	Mrs. Robert Sayre
Doris Price	Sophomore at New Paltz Normal School
Bertha Pupecki	At home
Stanley Rutkoski	Mechanic in a garage in Wilmington, Delaware
Laura Stankewicz	Working in Riverhead
Ambrose Terp	Employed as salesman at Vail's Garage
Everett Vail	Attending General Motors Institute, Michigan
Grace Walters	Mrs. William Zukas

1940

Arthur Dickerson	Taking pre-medical course at San Bernadino College, Cal.
Ruth Glover	Attending Packard Business School in New York City
Edith Dickerson	P. G.
Charles Grattan	P. G.
Gilbert Horton	P. G.
William Sterling	Taking a horticultural course at Cornell University
Ellsworth Austin	Employed at Sterling's Plant Farm
Laura Bednoski	At home
Doris Berry	In training at Pilgrim State Hospital in Brentwood
Joseph Booth	Working in Pratt & Whitney's, Hartford, Conn.
Marcella Cooper	Working in Clara's Beauty Shoppe
Anne Denzler	Working as beautician in New York City
Margaret Denzler	At home
Patrician Denzler	Working in a private home in Bellrose, L. I.
Frank Dries	Employed at Dries' Garage in Greenport
George Fisher	Employed at Burnett Tuthill's, Cutchogue
Robert Foster	P. G.
George Gaffga	Employed by Peterson & VanDuzer
Luise Gomez	Working in Scarsdale, N. Y.
Lillian Goetschius	Working in Babylon, N. Y.
Edward Harris	At home
Jean Horton	Taking course in home economics, Cobleskill State Sch'l
Kathryn Korn	Taking course in home economics, Green Mountain Junior College, Mass.
Pearl Krouse	P. G. at Mattituck High School
Gladys Krukoski	At home
Margaret Leicht	Mrs. Charles Christianson
Malcolm MacAslan	At home
Muriel Miller	Working in a filing agency in Boston, Mass.
Dorothy Osborne	P. G.

Irene Raynor	Working in Riverhead
Stella Rysko	At home
Edward Skwara	At home
Evelyn Swiatocha	At home
Marian Thompson	Working in Kramer's Drug Store
Betty Turner	At home
Herbert Wells	Working in Kramer's Drug Store

ALUMNI BOYS IN THE SERVICE

William Worth, '40	U. S. Navy, now stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Peter Ostroski, '39	U. S. Army, Co. H, 19th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.
Joseph Ostroski, '39	U. S. Navy
Eugene Gagen, '39	U. S. Army, Fort Benning, Georgia
Robert Sanford, '39	Completed course at Chanute Field, Radoul, Ill. Now instructor of mechanics at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah
Constant Weygand, '38	Completed course in weather observation, Chanute Field, Radoul, Ill. Now stationed at Charlotte, N. C.
Rensselaer Terry, '32	U. S. Army. Now stationed in Hawaii

Other Former S. H. S. Students in the Service

Joseph Gradowski	8th Battery, 8th Battalion, Fort Eustis, Va.
John Kroleski	U. S. Army. Now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.
Joseph Kroleski	U. S. Army. Now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.
Joseph Miller	U. S. Navy. Taking a metalsmith's course, Norfolk, Va.
John Shipuleski	22nd Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia
James Pugsley	27th Division, Fort McClelland, Alabama
Joseph E. Gadomski	2nd Army Division, Fort Benning, Georgia
Stanley Gradowski	26th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.
Felix Jarusiewicz	327th Signal Aviation Co., Albrook Field, Canal Zone
Felix Stankewicz	Stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.
Mike Doroski	U. S. Army. Now stationed in Hawaii

In Memoriam

WILLIAM A. WELLS

BORN NOVEMBER 17, 1887 DIED SEPTEMBER 16, 1940

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1923 - 1940

President of Board of Education
1934 - 1940

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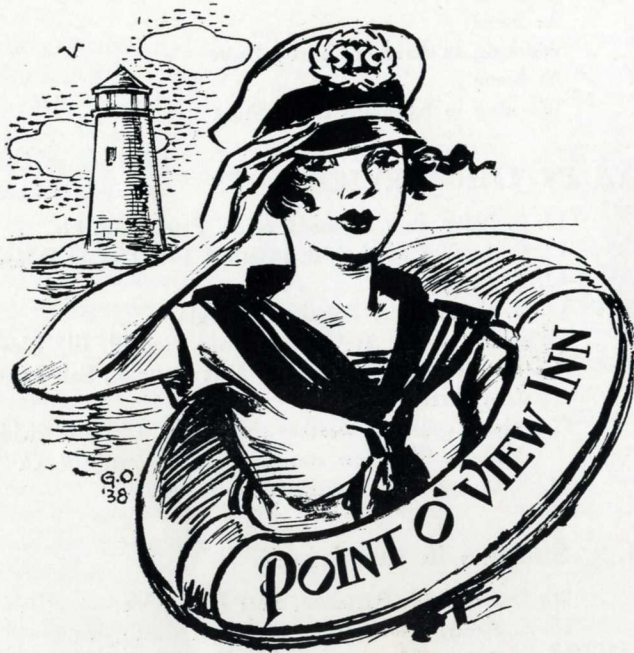
STANLEY JOSEPH KRAL

BORN NOVEMBER 20, 1920 DIED NOVEMBER 21, 1940

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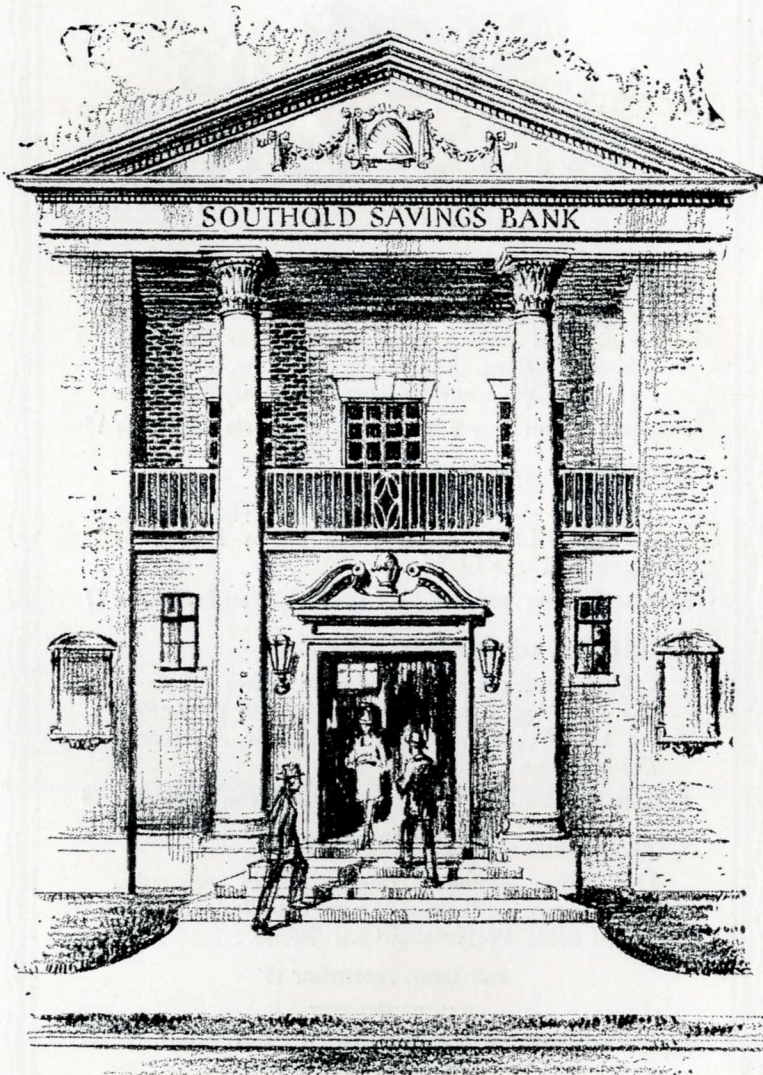


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