

1937

Reflector

A

1936 - 1937

Periods	Time	Mr. Wormley	Miss Smith	Miss Ryer	Miss Payne	Mr. VanSicklen	Mrs. Ruland	Mrs. Browne	Miss Homan	Mr. Coukas	
1	9:04 9:46	G. Science 22		Eng. 4 24	Typing 36	El. Alg. 28	Hist. A 28		7 H. Ec. T-T 8 H. Ec. MWF	7 Shop T-T 8 H. Ec. MWF	
2	9:45 10:30	S. H.	Latin 2 28	Eng. 3 24			7 Eng. 25	8 Arith. 31			Civics
3	10:32 11:14	Pl. Geom. 26	French 28	Library	Hist. C 24	G. Science 22	8 Eng. 31	7 Arith. 25	Home Ec. 21	9 Shop	
4	11:16 11:58	Biology 22	Latin 4 28	Library	Hist. B 24	Int. Alg. 26	8 Spell. 31			9 Shop	Art
5	1:00 1:49		French 3 28	Eng. 2 24	Book. 2 34		Eng. 1 23	7 Geog. 25		Agr. 1 29	
6	1:51 2:40	Physics 22	Lat. 1 28	Library	Book. 1 34	Int. Bus. 26	El. Alg. 23	8 Hist. 31	Home Ec. I 21	Agr. 2 29	
7											
8	2:42 3:30	Lab. 22	French II 28	Eng. 1 24	Typing 36	7 Sci. T-T 8 Sci. M.W. F.		7 Hist. 25	Home Ec. II 21	Agr. 2 29	

The 1937

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of the MATTITUCK HIGH
SCHOOL

published by
THE SENIOR CLASS

Staff

Editor-in-Chief
STEPHANIE RAMIK

Literary Editors

HELEN GILLES

FRANCES SLAGA

Class Editors

ELIZABETH LUPTON
MARGERY GAFFNEY

SHIRLEY DOHM
FAYE GILDERSLEEVE

Sports

BASIL SAMOTIS

Music Notes

VIRGINIA ARMBRUST

Humor

KATHERINE BERMINGHAM

Activities

GRACE DRUM

Snapshots

HELEN TUTHILL

Alumni Notes

KATHRYN HALLOCK

Advertising

THEODORE BREILING

KATHRYN TUTHILL

Art Editor

DORIS COX

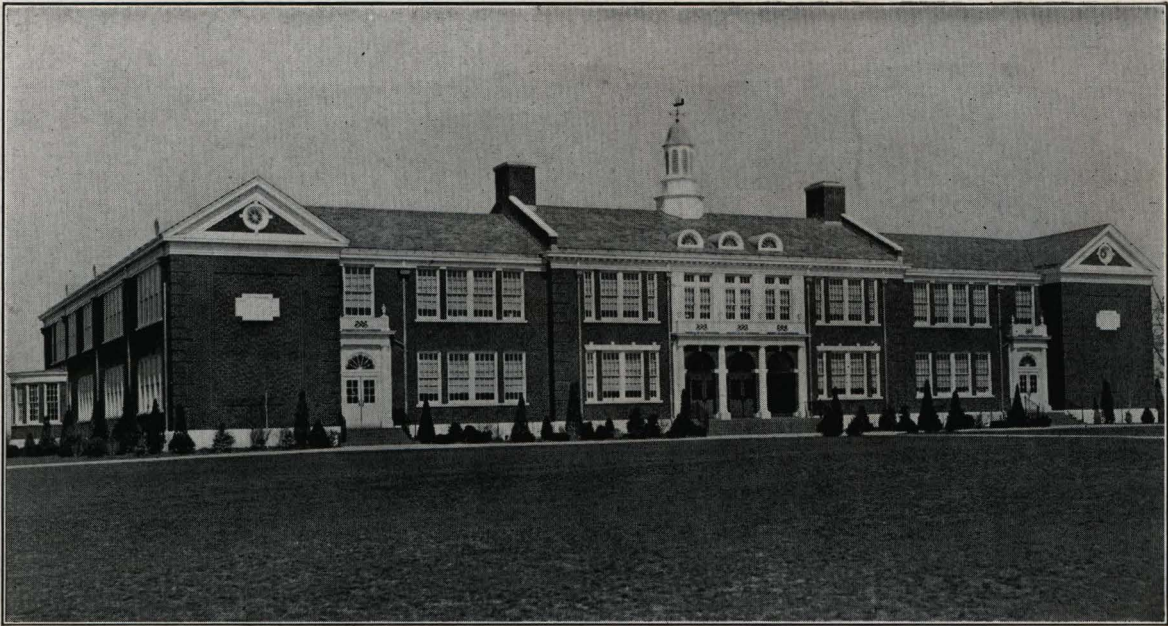
Circulation Managers

EDWARD DONHEFFNER

KATHRYN TUTHILL

Advisor

MISS PAYNE



OUR ALMA MATER

Cheer for Mattituck High School
Our Dear Blue and Gold
We'll play the game and win the fame
Our hearts will ever hold
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Cheer for Alma Mater
Defeat will never do
In after days when we're away
We'll think of you.

Donald S. Wormley



To the members of the "Reflector" staff and to their advisor, Miss Lillian M. Payne, I extend my heartiest appreciation and congratulations. May those seniors who inspired the publication of this book enjoy success, good luck and happiness in the life that is before them. To all students and faculty members of the Mattituck High School, I extend my sincere thanks for the fine spirit of co-operation and good fellowship that has marked this, our first year together.

Very sincerely yours,

AUGUSTUS C. GARELLE.



For your hearty cooperation
For your willingness to aid us
For your untiring efforts
we sincerely
dedicate
this Reflector
to you,

Miss Lillian M. Payne.

Faculty

MISS HELEN SCHELLINGER.....	Kindergarten
MISS EMILY MORRIS.....	First Grade
MISS MARJORIE KING.....	Second Grade
MRS. VIOLA H. KRAMER.....	Third Grade
MISS RUTH Y. WARNER.....	Fourth Grade
MRS. ANNE L. LINDSAY.....	Fifth Grade
MRS. LESLIE R. BERMINGHAM.....	Fifth Grade
MRS. MARY K. JOHNSON.....	Sixth Grade
MRS. ARLENE J. RULAND.....	Seventh Grade
MRS. KATHERINE G. BROWNE.....	Eighth Grade
MRS. EUNICE S. WILLIAMS.....	Latin and French
MISS LILA ROSS.....	Art
MISS WILMA RYER.....	English
MISS LILLIAN PAYNE.....	Commerce and History
MISS MILDRED HOMAN.....	Domestic Science
MR. A. C. GARELLE.....	Supervising Principal
MR. WALTER WILLIAMS.....	Music
MR. KENNETH VAN SICKLEN.....	Mathematics
MR. ANDREW COUKAS.....	Agriculture and Shop
MR. DONALD WORMLEY.....	Science
MR. ROBERT MUIR.....	Coach and Physical Education

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Mattituck High School

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Mr. JOHN DURYEA - - - - -	- - - - - Vice-President
Miss MARIE BURNS - - - - -	- - - - - Clerk
Mr. TROWBRIDGE KIRKUP	Mr. HAROLD HUDSON
Mr. RALPH TUTHILL	



RUTH ALDRICH

"Ruthie"

"Dark eyes—eternal soul of pride! Deep life in all that's true."

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3, 4; Sec.-Treas. '36-37; Basketball 2, 3, 4

Future: Buffalo Teachers College



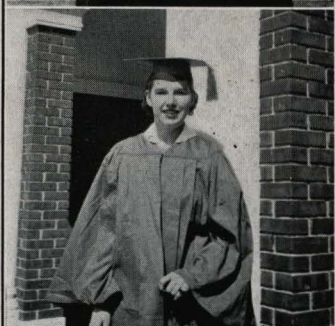
JOHN ALDRICH

"Jack"

"I never dare to write as funny as I can."

Transfer from Riverhead 4; President of 4H Club 4

Future: Farming



THELMA BENJAMIN

"Thel"

"That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne."

Girl Reserves 1, 2; Reporter on "Mattitalk"; Circulation Manager 4

Future: Business School



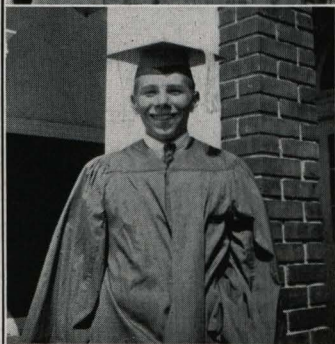
KATHERINE BERMINGHAM

"Kaybe"

"Let me sleep on, and do not wake me yet."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intermural Track 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Radio Club 1; Play "The Whole Town's Talking."

Future: College



THEODORE BREILING

"Tot"

"I would help others, out of a fellow-feeling."

Band 1, 2; Track 4; Advertising manager of REFLECTOR; Stamp Club 3.

Future: Undecided



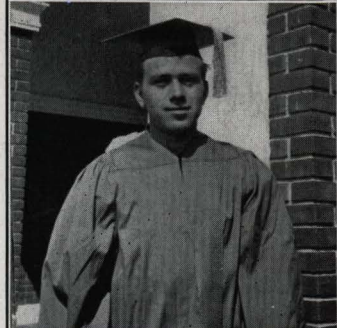
WALTER DOHM

"Walt"

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Plays "Crashing Society," Minstrel Show 3, 4; Class President 3; Soccer Team 4; Salutatorian.

Future: Undecided



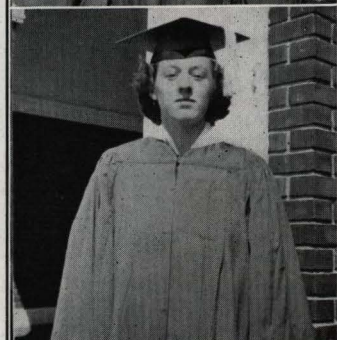
EDWARD DONHEFFNER

"Eddie"

"He doth indeed show some sparks that are like wit."

Plays "Digging up the Dirt," "Christmas Party"; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4; Vice-President 2, 4.

Future: Position in New York City

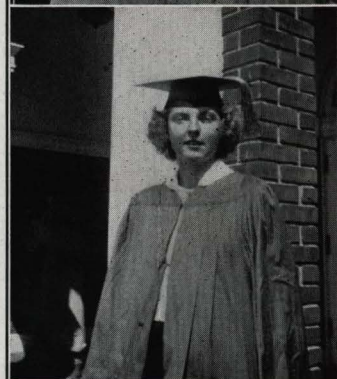


GRACE DRUM

"Gracie"

"Let us make hay while the sun shines." Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intermural track 1, 2; Science Club 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Radio Club 1; Plays "The Whole Town's Talking," Minstrel Show 4.

Future: Dental Hygienist



HELENE GILLES

"Bibs"

"And her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

Girl Reserves 1, President 2; Dramatic Club 3, president; Glee Club 1; Intermural Track 1, Editor of MATTITALK 4.

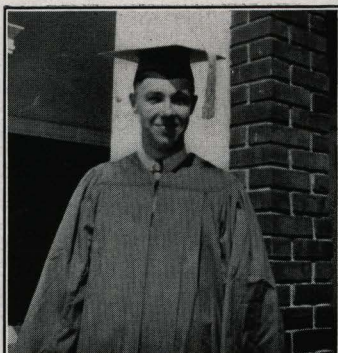
Future: Journalism school



MARION KANDER

"Let mildness ever attend thy tongue." Transfer from Southold 4.

Future: Nursing



LEO KUYAWSKI

"Does well, acts nobly."

Band 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; President of Class 1, 2; Minstrel Show 4; Newspaper staff 3.

Future: Ithaca College Physical Training



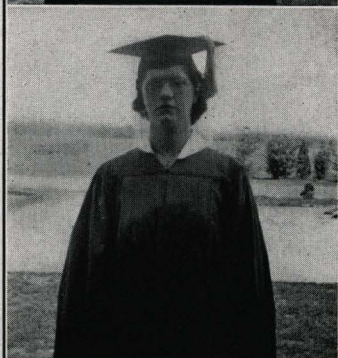
SYLVIA NEWELL

"Sil"

"The trouble is small, the fun is great!"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 4.

Future: Undecided



LILLIAN PIQUET

"Picket"

"She that climbs the tall tree has won right to the fruit."

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Play, "Christmas Party," Minstrel Show 4; Press Club 4. Valedictorian.

Future: Business School.



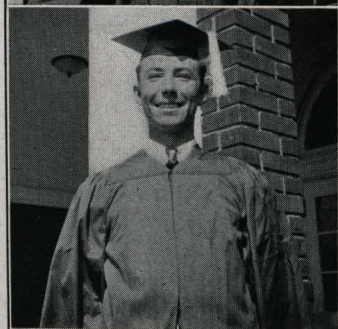
STEPHANIE RAMIK

"Stevey"

"Facts are stubborn things."

Girl Reserves 1, 2; Intermural track 1; Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 1; Sec., Treas. MAT-TITALK reporter 2; Typist 4; Play, "Christmas Party," Minstrel Show 4; Editor RE-LECTOR.

Future: Business School



BASIL SAMOTIS

"Socrates"

"Though he was rough, he was kindly."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 4; Tennis 4; Horseshoe 4; Minstrel Show 4; A. A. President 4; Sports Editor MATTITALK 4.

Future: Springfield College



FRANCES SLAGA

"Frenchie"

"The fashion wears out more apparel than the man."

Class Treasurer 1, 3, 4; Literary Club 3; Play, "The Christmas Party" 4; Minstrel 4; Exchange editor, Typist MATTITALK 4.

Future: Business School



HELEN TUTHILL

"As merry as the day is long."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Class Secretary 4; Athletic Assoc. Treasurer 4; Basketball Manager 4.

Future: Nursing



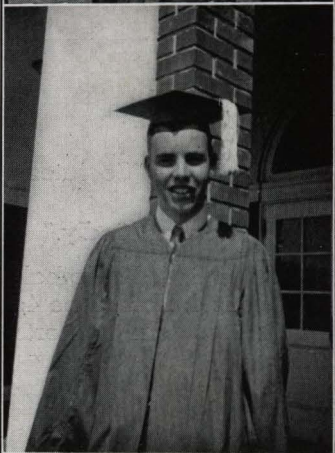
KATHRYN TUTHILL

"Kitten"

"I remain mistress of mine own self and of mine own soul!"

Basketball 3; Track 3; Minstrel Show 4; Press Club 4; Advertising REFLECTOR 4.

Future: College



RICHARD WOODWARD

"Murph"

"I, once in each man's life, at least good luck knocks at his door."

Class President 4; Basketball manager 4; Orchestra 3; Editor of MATTITALK (fall term); Tennis 4.

Future: Post Graduate Course

History Of The Class Of 1937

Four years ago a small group of starry-eyed freshmen entered Mattituck High School. As we look back, those four long years now seem very short. When we think of the good times we have had in spite of studies, boredom, discouragement, we realize just how fast they really have passed. Our four years of working as a class in high school, have come to an end. From now on we must strive alone.

Our class was a typical freshman class, that fall of 1934, with all of the nonsense and little real study, but as the months went by we began to realize the seriousness of work and by the time a second year rolled around, we were a model class (so we thought). Basil Samotis was our first class president and even during this first year we started well on our brilliant career when we won the interclass banner on Field Day by out-scoring the other classes in athletic events.

During our sophomore year we settled down to work in earnest. Lo and behold, we succeeded in collecting our class dues (or most of them), and started thinking about our class trip to Washington. Just for a change, we did not elect any officers but had instead alternates every two weeks. Perhaps our most successful occasion was our picnic at Wildwood Park. Oh, what eats!

Our Junior year—in a brand new school! New subjects, new teachers, and a home-room all our own with the exception of a few insignificant post-graduates from whom we must admit we acquired some worthy habits! To Helene Gilles and Thelma Benjamin goes the credit for the first earned money for our senior year. They started by selling candy at all the basketball and baseball games. Under the direction of Miss Payne and Miss Ryer, our home-room teachers, we gave the first Junior Prom, from which we emerged victorious, both socially and financially. In fact, with Walter Dohm as our president, this

difficult transition year passed, leaving us Juniors no more, but instead a group of **almost** sophisticated Seniors.

When school opened for our senior year, we found ourselves all enthusiastic about our Washington trip. After electing Richard Woodward, president; Edward Donheffner, vice-president; Helen Tuthill, secretary; and Frances Slaga, treasurer, we began to make plans to increase that necessary senior fund. Under the supervision of Miss Payne, we put on several benefits, the most successful being the Minstrel Show, which completed our fund for which every high school student dreams, a trip to Washington. After spending five days at the nation's capitol, during which time we visited the Capitol Building, the White House, and many other public buildings, we arrived home, tired but satisfied that all our labor to make a success of all the senior benefits had been worthwhile.

The time between Easter vacation and commencement has been all too short for the parties, lessons, class day, and the many other duties which filled our days. As commencement time draws near, we learn that Lillian Piquet has earned the honor of being valedictorian, and Walter Dohm, salutatorian.

The nineteen seniors, still starry-eyed but a great deal wiser, are leaving Mattituck High School to pursue a future in many varied fields. To the faculty and all those who have made this possible, we wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude. We are going to miss the friends, teachers, and all the various things of which high school days are comprised, but wherever we are, the days of M. H. S. always remain a common bond.

HELEN TUTHILL and WALTER DOHM.



Senior Class Prophecy

The opening of the social season started with a bang atop the Empire State Building, which was transformed into a beautiful garden for the special occasion. Gorgeously gowned debutantes and very handsomely groomed beaux made their appearance in flashes of diamonds and emeralds, and haloes of bubbling laughter. Is everybody happy?

Then the instrumentalists struck their cords and in the twinkling of an eyelash, the marbled floor was crowded with an overflowing of charm and grace. Grace, that reminds me of—yes, why it is Grace Drum, the well-known dental surgeon, in the pleasant company of her equally well-known husband. By chance, our eyes met and lo and behold, we were in each other's arms! After exciting exclamations, and protestations from other dancers with whose dancing we had interfered, we gracefully withdrew behind the shady palms and there talked over former days in Mattituck.

From this brief reunion, under a mist of blue and shimmering diamonds, I gathered that Marian Kander was now head nurse in Mount Pleasant Hospital. And was not Helen Tuthill a nurse? No, I was informed without the least bit of hesitation. She was now a very efficient stewardess and capable flyer on the popular transcontinental air line. By the way, Grace mentioned that Helen, having exercised her strong will-power, was now a slim young thing, thus accounting for her being up in the air. Helium must account for her displacing so little room! Reluctantly rising, we promised to see each other in the very near future and parted with a feeling of satisfaction.

Emerging from the willowy palms, I came face to face with none other than "Her Royal Highness" Kathryn Tuthill, La Martique Astorille. I recalled how beautiful an occasion it was when she smiled sweetly in saying "I do" a few years previous. In her company was Stephanie Ramik, now a noted singer here and abroad, who later rendered us a solo. It brought back sweet memories of the old minstrel show back in '37 with "Stevey" going to town in "Gentlemen Down South." Do you all remember dem good ole days? Now as in a dream or beautiful illusion, she told me of her travels during which she met Richard Woodward, a rising archiologist, who was preparing to

put on exhibition, his collection of valuable fossils gathered from here and there. It was also rumored that John Aldrich, who had become the proud owner of many tracks of land on Long Island, would join "Dick" in the very near future. Whatever could have changed the mind of our "Samuel" of the minstrel days! Richard had, murmured Stephanie, vacationed in the sunny climes of California with Professor Basil Samotis of Lamour University, who, after a few years of teaching manual training, was honored for his many accomplishments in that field with his present professorship. His books on that subject were mentioned to me as being best sellers. (I must remind my personal maid to purchase one of his masterpieces.) During those golden school days he often showed his talent for writing in his English compositions. The professor had mentioned the fact that Leo was nearing the goal of his career as a teacher of mathematics, under whose able tutelage Theodore now became proud possessor of a diploma. But what to do with it? Yes, Leo had assured him he would soon be among the high-salaried, if ambition ran through his veins. And it so happened that he got his opportunity through the influence of a famous aviator, Walter Dohm, a private taxi-pilot, to be more specific, for Ford Air-minded, who was much in need of a financial manager.

Hadn't the name of "Eddie" been mentioned? Why of course, now I remember "Her Highness" having said that she visited him in glamorous Hollywood where he was now acting in first-class pictures under the name of Taylor Gable Fontaine, and that a most detailed periodical of his life was being undertaken by that "Mistress of the Prints," Helene Gilles, noted newspaper woman. She often attributes her success to her once being editor of the school paper, the "Mattitalk," way back when—

Looking over the dancers, I glimpsed the fleeting figure of a famous society model, Thelma by name. Her main purpose for having made her appearance at this gala opening was to dazzle the eyes of the socialites with her stunning and demure costume and should I say figure? Kaybe, having heard of the swains at Thelma's party, just recently made a bee-line for Paris, returning home with most gorgeous and breath-taking creation of evening, as well as sport, clothes. Now, they say, both she and Thel are doing

well in their exclusive gown shoppe. And, my dears, I was positively stunned when it was told me in a whisper that Ruth Aldrich had arrived at the shop a few weeks ago to order her trousseau. Yes indeed, she had forsaken teaching for "the man I love." She was assured at the store by her "femme en waiting" that should trouble arise between her and "the man I love," she need only to say the word and Lawyer Lillian, whose offices were established on Fifth Avenue and in Upper Manhattan, would make a short run for her money to iron out the troubles for her once devoted school chum.

Mention was also made that daring little Sylvia had become tired of her exciting life in Shelter Island and was now engaged to Count Desmond Le Grizz.

As for myself, I have very recently returned from an extended trip abroad at the chateau of "Her Royal Highness" to my actor-husband and am jolly well pleased to have come in contact with my dear friends of days gone by. Why, I'm simply bubbling over with joy and ecstasy!

FRANCES SLAGA.



Minstrel Show

(1937 Version)

It was stupendous, superb, gigantic, and colossal, that show of shows, staged by the seniors, March 11, 1937!

Presiding over this gayly arrayed and talented group was none other than "Master of Ceremonies" Tommy Reeve. Under his fine coat of make-up, "Master Tom" guided his merrymakers and entire ensemble of characters through difficult musical numbers and the end-men through highly glossed verbals procured for the amusement of the Mattituckian population, large and small.

Such performers as the "Stovall Quintet," who made more than three repetitions of southern melodies; Stephanie Ramik, who crooned soft and low to the tune of "Gentlemen Down South"; Edith Dahl, who tapped the soles off her dancing slippers; Bertha Herman, whose monologue brought people to their feet; the boys glee club, whose songs vibrated through the auditorium; and last, but not least, Stanley Blasko, whose portrayal of the vibrant and ever-present organ-grinder, followed by a human monkey was so very unique and unusual, that even the most serious had to at least smile, were many

of the various presentations staged during this gala affair.

Frank Oliver and Jimmy Gildersleeve, those ever faithful funsters, turned out in colorful regatta as well as colorful word descriptions of animal-collisions in far off Africa. Judging from the applause rendered by the audience, it is understood that the show went off with a bang and a few whoops.

Adding to the picture described above, was the entire chorus of seniors bedecked in white shirts, red bows, and black skirts. Looking back on this choral event, one is brought to the conclusion that senior singing is unlike community singing, in that the group was too small.

Breezy numbers rendered the audience, cleared the atmosphere for the next scheduled joke. We must admit that under the careful and patient leadership of our young maestro, Mr. Williams, the orchestra played exceptionally well, those southern swanee melodies and popular hits of the day.

Thus ended our version of what we believe was an outstanding event on the calendar of 1937.

Last Will And Testament

We, the Senior Class of the High School of Mattituck, of the County of Suffolk and State of New York, being indisputable of sound and disposing mind and memory and about to pass out of existence, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills by us at any time heretofore made:

First. We bequeath to our esteemed principal, Augustus C. Garelle, all the fear, admiration, reverence, awe, respect and deference, in which we hold him that he may, when we are gone, distribute said fear, admiration, reverence, awe, respect and deference impartially among the incoming Freshmen in order that said incoming Freshmen may comport themselves with becoming circumspection in his presence, as we have always endeavored to conduct ourselves.

We would add that it is futile of said principal to attempt to insinuate any of said fear, admiration, reverence, awe, respect and deference upon incumbent Freshmen, Sophomores or Juniors, for said incumbents have already availed themselves of their inalienable rights and have formed their own unalterable (and, let us hope, not altogether derogatory) opinions of said principal.

Secondly: We give back and return to our beloved teachers all the unsolicited advice, information, reproofs, admonitions and platitudes, which shall at the time of our departure from the aforementioned High School be in, upon or about our minds and memories, feeling that anything so freely and abundantly given away as said advice, information, reproofs, admonitions and platitudes of said teachers must be of trifling value and not worth retaining in our minds and memories when we depart as aforealluded to.

Thirdly: We give and bequeath to the incumbent Juniors of Mattituck High School, entailed to their, rightful successors, absolutely and forever, our seats in the auditorium

We also give and bequeath to said incumbent Juniors our Senior decorum, privileges, polished manners and imperial prerogatives, together with the unquestioning servitude of the faculty and student body alike, that said incumbents may occupy the aforementioned

seats, the aforementioned to auditorium, with the gravity and impressiveness befitting our successors.

Fourthly: We give and bequeath to the incumbent Sophomores of Mattituck High School any and all retiring, quiet, modest characteristics that may possibly (but improbably) remain to us under our present vainglorious exterior, remembering, though with difficulty, the quiescent state of the Juniors, who have neither the mirth-provoking verdancy of the Freshmen nor the sophistication of the Sophomores nor yet the supremacy of the Seniors, the said Juniors being only, merely, nothing but, and simply Juniors. We make and constitute this benevolent bequest that said incumbent Sophomores may fill the aforementioned Juniors' seats next year with becoming passivity.

Fifthly: We give and bequeath to the incumbent Freshmen of Mattituck High School any notes of humility that may not have been crowded out of our temperaments, somewhat hopeful that, when said incumbent Freshmen shall be sophomores next year, said bequest may modify, be it ever so imperceptibly, the demeanor of the then Sophomores which demeanor we, in our riper years and wisdom, know to be a snare and pitfall to mental growth.

Also, we give and bequeath to the said incumbent Freshmen our never-failing loving kindness, that said incumbent Freshmen, when they shall be Sophomores next year, may not inflict suffering past childish endurance upon the then Freshmen.

Sixthly: We give and bequeath to the incoming infant Freshmen of Mattituck High School all our courage, fortitude, forbearance and resolute endurance, knowing out of our own past experience that said incoming Freshmen will have sore need before another June, of any and all courage, fortitude, forbearance and resolute endurance. We make this kind bequest that said incoming infant Freshmen may bear up bravely under the tortures, torments, ridicule and humiliations that the then Sophomores are sure to impose upon the then Freshmen, despite our aforesaid bequest and earnest admonitions to the contrary.

Further, we give and bequeath to the said incoming infant Freshmen one stick of red

and white peppermint candy, to be kept until next fall.

Seventhly: All the rest, residue and remainder of our estate, real, personal and mixed, we give, devise and bequeath to Eric, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, absolutely and forever, in grateful recognition of past favors at the unwitting hand of the said Eric, to wit: The removal of certain telltale hummocks of gum, unavoidably deposited in places that caused some slight inconvenience to fellow students; frequent applications of Old Dutch to the door knobs that sticky Freshmen fingers constantly contaminated; the praiseworthy obliteration of all traces of last year's Seniors of Mattituck High School from the aforementioned auditorium, by means of erasers, broom and dustpan, soapsuds, sandpaper,

Bon Ami, ammonia, Lysol, fresh air, sunshine, camphor, lemon juice, cloves, and Life Savers, said obliteration being entirely to our own mind, since we had no desire whatsoever to follow in any shoesteps but those of our own favorite brands.

We make, constitute and appoint Wilma T. Ryer and Donald S. Wormley to be executrix and executor of this, our last will and testament.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal this 28th day of May, A. D. 1937.

The Seniors of Mattituck High School.

(SEAI)



Our Washington Trip

The smell of cherry blossoms fills my nostrils as I sit in my cozy nook. Even though it has been several years now, this smell brings back to me a happy memory, the memory of a grand Senior Washington trip. It seems as if it were only yesterday—I can picture everything so clearly—

A bright, but rather chilly Monday morn' it was, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-seven. March was the month and twenty-nine the day. With a tinge of excitement, nineteen of us boarded the train. To get acquainted with our "Box Car Pals," the Shelter Islanders, was the first step. This was fully accomplished by the time New York was reached. A short tour of Penn Station, and we were off to our next stop—Philadelphia. There, in sight-seeing vehicles, we visited Independence Hall and other points of interest.

Time marched on quickly and just a little before dinner hour, we came to a halt in front of the Hotel Martinique. After getting settled in our assigned rooms and refreshing ourselves, we devoured our first feast in Washington, D. C.

From this time on, our days were over-

brimming with activities and our nights—oh, well, not slumber, anyway! The first morning in this beautiful city was spent at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where I bet we saw more money than King Midas ever dreamt of, at the White House, Capitol Building and Smithsonian Institute. In the afternoon, buses with excellent guides took us down "Georgetown way," Fort Myer, Alexandria, Mount Vernon and Lincoln Memorial.

Perhaps the loveliest drive we had during our stay was that one to Annapolis. There, it was our good fortune to witness the "Mid-dies" on parade. What a noble and stately scene they made!

It seemed that the days flew past, for on Friday we awoke to the realization that today we were to start back to our little hamlet. With tears in many an eye, and wonderful memories in everyone's heart, we began our homeward journey. Our long-dreamed-of-holiday had ended! but we left with the feeling that it was worth twice the struggle at those Senior Bridge Parties and Suppers.

HELENE GILLES.

Junior Class



First Row: Zubina, LaColla, Cox, Mr. Coukas, Lupton, Gildersleeve, Dohm.
 Second Row: Adams, Cox, Lenceski, Peters, Fleischman, Repezynski, Oliver, Rose.
 Third Row: Jazombek, Price, Bialeski, Wickham, Rolle, Berdinka.

CLASS OF '38

The Junior Class (above) alas—
 Has not so much of news,—
 We fight and fool and pay, in school
 Attention, not our dues. (?)

When Freshies we, you will agree,
 Were studious and bright,
 We did our Latin,—and **only** that in
 The middle of the night!

As officers we chose M. Rose,
 John J. and Leo K.,
 And kept them thru our Soph year too,
 We found our choice to pay.

But when drew near our Senior year
 We found that cash ran low,
 And whereupon, said President John,
 "We've got to git!" 'n so—

We sold a little peanut brittle
 Well, call it nickel toffee,—
 And got a start at a card party—
 Who **was** it made the coffee?

Then, all thru May we planned each day
 Our ship shape Junior Ball
 And all agreed we had indeed
 Succeeded in our "haul".

Oh, Freshies green, and Sophs of mein
 So silly and so sneering,
 When first you gaze, do not dispraise,
 Nor hasten in your jeering.

Thus take a lesson from our progression
 From Frosh to high estate,
 You may have skill, but you can't fill
 The shoes of thirty eight!

• ELIZABETH LUPTON

Sophomore Class



First Row: Tuthill, Luke, Kander, Mr. Wormley, Kuletski, Doroski, Cichanowicz, Raynor.
 Second Row: Bermingham, Dahl, Herman, Remski, Wyckoff, Gaffney, Simchick, Reeve, Trock.
 Third Row: Ruthinowski, McNulty, Plyko, Brown, Rambo, Trueblood.
 Fourth Row: Penny, Berdinka, Tuthill, Hudson, Todrick.
 Fifth Row: McDermott, Bond, Sledjeski, Trock, Bond, Aldrich.

The versatile ex-Freshmen cycloned into the Sophomore room in September of 1936. As many people realize with regrets, they haven't stopped cycloning yet. We have about forty dollars in the treasury. Oh, well, we'll send the president to Washington anyway. When they rushed into the sunny room with the slatted door at the end of the hall they came face to face with the jovial but invincible Coach Wormley. It was like a ram butting a stone wall. Under his guiding hand their wild temperament was toned down and turned into more useful channels.

We elected Katherine Wyckoff president, Charles McNulty, vice-president; Edith Dahl, secretary, and Louis Tomaszewski, treasurer. However, Louis moved away in January, so Hull Tuthill succeeded him.

The Amateur Thespians of the Sophomore Class indeed put on a good performance in their play "The Ghost Story" by Booth Tarkington, so good, in fact, that they astounded the school. As a result, we were requested to repeat the performance for the benefit of the Senior Class. This we did willingly.

In the spring they once more put on a play for assembly entitled "Curse You, Jack Dalton". If the other was a grand success this was colossal. It was an old-fashioned melodrama in a modern setting. So we have to our credit the two best plays of the year.

Could one say that it was a profitable and successful year? Answer from the class—
YES!

MARGERY GAFFNEY.

Freshmen Class



First Row: Dohm, Coutts, Breiling, Chudiak, Tuthill, Kuyawski, Woodward, Samuel, LaColla, Gildersleeve.
 Second Row: Lapinski, Maston, Zazeski, Wyckoff, Popleski, Zuhoski, Moisa, Armbrust, Simchick, Halaski, Cox, LeValley, Repczynski.
 Third Row: Thompson, McBride, Kuyawski, Orłowski, Zimnoski, Domaleski, Willsberg, Tuthill, Ramik, Rambo, Sidor, Barker.
 Fourth Row: Mr. Van Sicklen, Benjamin, Stuart, Luke, Filla.

In September the class was divided into two parts, Mr. Van Sicklen's and Miss Smith's, now Mrs. Williams. In Mrs. Williams' class, Ralph Tuthill was chosen president, Agnes Chudiak, vice-president; Janet Reeve, secretary, and Walter Benjamin, treasurer; while Mr. Van Sicklen's class chose Stanley Ramik, president, Frank Kuyawski, vice-president, and George Gildersleeve both secretary and treasurer.

For our first assembly we gave a Christmas Play, "Station XMAS" December 16, starring Steve Duke as Santa, Eleanore Samuels as Mrs. Santa, and the rest of the class doing varied acts during the program. On January 13, a minstrel show was given with Martin Filla, Martin Sidor, George Thompson and Frank McBride as the end men with Faye Gildersleeve doing a tap dance, Joe

DePetris, a sax solo, and George Schott singing a solo as the main acts.

The second semester Agnes Chudiak was chosen president, Faye Gildersleeve, vice-president; Frank McBride, secretary, and Joseph DePetris, treasurer, in Miss Smith's class. In Mr. Van Sicklen's room Virginia Armbrust was chosen president, Eleanore Samuel, vice-president; Shirley Dohm, secretary, and George Gildersleeve, treasurer.

For the second semester, the assemblies given were, a fashion show, April 28, starring masculine manikins, and a Professor Quiz program, with Mr. Radford as Professor Quiz.

Band And Orchestra



In November 1933, Mr. Claude Lounsberry came to us to organize a band from our student body. With this group, which had little or no musical knowledge, he succeeded in producing a band that has increased in size and ability, to our present band.

Before six months had passed the band was playing publicly. The first public appearance, outside of the audiences at the "Fisher Hall" band practices, was a concert on May 10, 1934, at Library Hall. This concert was well attended and proved a successful event. The money received was used toward the purchase of uniforms for the band.

Later in the month of May, the band participated in a Band Festival at the East Islip High School of East Islip, New York. Mattituck's selection, "Envoy," by Holmes opened the evening's program. This festival boasted of the first appearance of Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman as guest conductor. On Memorial Day the band furnished music for the annual parade, and again on June 1, appeared at the school field day, leading the parade and

later furnishing additional music. The band had a part in the commencement program of 1937, which concluded the first year of band experience at the Mattituck High School.

During the year 1935, a combined concert of Southold and Mattituck bands was held at Library Hall. Another combined concert of both bands was held later in the season at the Maratooka Club House. Again we marched in the Memorial Day Parade and concluded the year with the graduation exercises. At this point however, we were sorry to learn that Mr. Lounsberry would not be back another year, but we found his equal in Mr. Williams, who came to us from the Potsdam School of Music.

Under the direction of Mr. Williams, the past two years, from 1935-1937, have seen the band advance into more difficult music, increased membership, and more numerous public appearances. Concerts have been given for the Mattituck public, on two different occasions. This year at the May Festival, our own Mr. Williams, was chairman. Matti-

tuck played "Cabins," an American rhapsody, by James R. Gillitte.

Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman again was guest conductor with the bands playing the music he has composed. Dr. Goldman conducted a band clinic in the afternoon, in which a few members of the M. H. S. Band played. This clinic was for the purpose of demonstrating the value of intonation and better technique of a band rehearsal.

An open air concert is to be given on the lawn of the Presbyterian Church, which will conclude the fourth year of successful band work in the Mattituck High School.

The school year of 1936-1937 has shown a marked improvement and emphasized prog-

ress in our high school orchestra, which under the direction of Mr. Williams has been strengthened in size and quality by the addition of many new instruments.

Music for the assembly programs; entertainment during intermissions of our school plays has been our contribution.

At the Music Festival, held in Greenport on May 29, the orchestra gave a splendid exhibition of their skill in their individual number. Many of the members participated in the massed orchestra of eighty pieces which accompanied the mass chorus in the evening session.

The conclusion to this year's work will be the Commencement Exercises, June 21.



The Mattitalk

The "Mattitalk" has had a most successful year. Its organization took place last September and it has never missed getting out an issue every two weeks. The editor, Richard Woodward, was chosen by the faculty advisors Miss Lillian Payne and Mr. Garelle, while the rest of the staff assumed that position most desirable to them. Due to the lack of time, Richard resigned and John Jazombek stepped in to carry on for the remainder of the semester.

In January there was a revision of the staff. This time Helene Gilles was chosen to take the place vacated by the former editor, Johnny. The happiest moment came when it was learned that the "Mattitalk" won second place in the contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University. Nine hundred and fifty-nine papers from forty-seven states were entered and we were indeed proud of the rating since it was the first year that a M. H. S. paper was entered in such a contest as this one. The publication was judged according to the type of paper and the size of the high school it represented.

To publish regularly every two weeks has meant a lot of hard work, but also a lot of fun and experience too. The staff now takes this opportunity to express their most sincere thanks to Miss Payne and Mr. Garelle for their helpful assistance and cooperation.

Much credit is also due to the faithful typists who gave up a lot of their leisure time to pound out some red-hot press news; to the various and hard-working editors of sports who gave entire cooperation with up-to-the-minute news of every-day sports; to those people who regularly handed to the editor, news of the grades and their many activities; to the rewrite editor, who so patiently went over the copies to make our paper what it is today; to the ones, who, although not on the staff, gave tid-bits to make items interesting on the humor side; to those who gave their time in adding feature attractions in the form of cartoons, gags, and occasional prattle. In fact, we wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make this newspaper a success.

All our efforts have not been in vain, from another point of view, for at the end of this pleasant school season we end up with a royal feast, fit for the king—a magnificent banquet!

With such a good start, it is felt that an even better publication will be issued next year. May the "Mattitalk" continue to be one of the leading school papers. And to you, the future staff of the paper, we wish success in each publication and hope that you may succeed in walking away with the prize for first place!

Girl Reserves

From the thirteen original colonies our forefathers built and established this great United States. Unfortunately, this does not mean that the work is completed, for every day brings new problems to be solved. With our forefathers gone, it is necessary for the modern youth to carry the burden. This burden will not be difficult to carry if the present generation chooses a goal and strives to attain it. The men who made America what it is today saw a light and followed it. Thus the Young Women's Christian Association have taken this for their theme for they too "follow the gleam."

Wherever one may roam, whether it be ancient Asia, modern Europe, or even in the heart of Africa, he will find the Y. W. C. A. doing its work and making this world a better place in which to live.

The greatest problem of today is the worthy use of leisure time. Here, the Y. W. C. A. does its best when it provides for its members interesting activities to do to good advantage. The local chapter of Y. W. C. A. usually called the Girl Reserves, has aided the young girls of Mattituck.

The leaders of the club are Miss Mildred Homan and Mrs. John Wickham. The officers are: President, Bertha Herman; Secretary, Betty Tuthill; Treasurer, Frances Walgo.

The girls have certainly carried on the purpose of the organization very well indeed. The whole year was engaged in interesting projects that were beneficial from both the physical and mental standpoint.

In every club there will be several members who are shy, lack a personality and cannot express what they wish to. Our club has helped those in that predicament, for at every meeting, each girl entered in the discussions. During the year we had lectures on various topics; for example, "Appearance" and "Clothes." These talks helped the girls in the everyday problems and at the same time gave them an enjoyable time.

Our advisors, through the whole year, encouraged and instigated the friendship and kindness among each other regardless of race, color, and creed, as well as pointing out the good which the club expected to accomplish. The girls learned, at their weekly

meetings, the meaning of cooperation and coordination, and when and how to apply these characteristics.

These mentioned qualities assisted the person mentally but since the Y. W. C. A. is for the development of the body as well as character, we engaged in different outside activities. Those long hikes and picnic jaunts after a hard week's work were so invigorating and will not be for a long time, forgotten! The girl who liked nature had this time and opportunity to explore it.

As any other organization, so does the Y. W. C. A. need funds. Our club raised money by holding cake sales and suppers. If we had a surplus in the treasury a party would be in store. And every member would go home and say what a delightful time she had. We gave teas for the members of the faculty. And, by the compliments the club knew that the work was appreciated.

Each year every branch of the Y. W. C. A. attends a county conference. Fourteen of our girls were represented at the meeting. The Mattituck Girl Reserves won honorable mention in the booth display contest.

During the needy times the Girl Reserves donated much money. They contributed to the disastrous flood and helped in the annual Y. W. C. A. drive. At Christmas time we gave cheerfully and with a giving-spirit.

Is not the Y. W. C. A. an organization to better the youth of America and to make them better citizens, indeed. The Y. W. C. A. stands out so like a torch in the sky and teaches loyalty to friends, reverence to God, and sincerity at all times.

Even though our delegation is small, yet in Mattituck we have an opportunity to conquer all obstacles and pave a smooth way to that very well-known motto, "follow the gleam."

Grace Horton	Bertha Blasko
Anna Demchek	Frances Berdinka
Virginia Olmstead	Cozette Tuthill
Lorraine Coutts	Betty Clark
Doris Jones	Anna Cox
Doris Cox	Anna Lipnecki
	Bertha Theresa Herman

The Art Club

The Art Club was organized to enable students of the high school to do art work that they would otherwise be unable to accomplish either in class or at home.

Some of the main attractions of the club were soap carving, wood carving, finger painting, making papier mache bowls, and doing landscapes with water colors.

The officers are: Doris Cox, president; Ruth Aldrich, secretary and treasurer. Some of the members are: Marjorie Gaffney, Agnes Chudiak, Anna Cox, Betty Clark, Doris Jones, and Carol Reeve.

Although the Art Club is composed only of students interested in this field, anyone is cordially invited to join.



4-H Club

The Mattituck 4-H Club had a very successful year.

The following officers have done a great deal to improve the club:

President—Phillip Tuthill
Vice-President—Bill Steward
Secretary-Treasurer—Ralph Tuthill
Reporter—George Gildersleeve
Sports-Manager—Steve Duke

Some of the boys took their projects to the county fair last fall and received several prizes. Of these were:

Phillip Tuthill—calf, third prize
Steve Duke—vegetables, second prize
Joseph Gilles—calf, second prize
Frank Kuyawski—calf, first prize

Last winter the awarding of the 4-H Club certificates was held in the Mattituck High School. All the 4-H Clubs of the county were present. Mr. Coukos was in charge.

Phillip Tuthill was awarded first prize of \$10.00 for the best potato records in the county.

The 4-H Club meetings are held the first Monday of every month. The 4-H Club members are as follows: Peter Kreh, Edward Slaga, Phillip Tuthill, Frank Kuyawski, George Gildersleeve, Steve Duke, Ralph Tuthill, William Steward, Richard Price, Sidney Tuthill, Joseph Gilles, Walter Teresko, George Thompson, Stanley Ramik, Francis O'Kula, Joseph DePetris, Arthur O'Brian, Charles Yetter, William Demchuck, Stanley Rolle.

Each member has a project, such as tending poultry, caring for a garden, etc.

Basketball



First Row: Duke, Oliver, Donheffner, Ruthinowski, Pylko, Woodward.
Second Row: Mr. Muir, Stuart, Samotis, Blasko, Bond, Wickham.

To most of us the month of November means fall fruit, yellow pumpkins and Thanksgiving, but to the boys of M. H. S. this year it meant brown basketballs and plenty of hard basketball practice. Coach Muir had his boys out early this year to prepare for a tough schedule. A tough schedule it was, for it consisted of twenty games comprised of both class A and B teams. This year M. H. S. put on the basketball floor a team which showed the spectators, both at home and away, that they could play basketball. The boys were always considered dangerous no matter how good a team they came up against. Now let us take a look at some of the players on this Blue and Gold varsity team.

Starting at center we have Stanley Blasko. Stanley, a towering youth of six feet four inches, proved a valuable player on the team both defensively and offensively. He

not only scored one hundred and three points for the season but was also chosen for the varsity all-star team from his section.

Next we go to left forward where we find Basil Samotis playing a fine game of ball. Basil, with his quick breaking and fine pivoting, also proved to be a great asset to the team. Because of his pivoting and fine shooting eye, he was able to score one hundred and twenty-seven points for the season and was chosen on the alternate all-star team of his section.

Next we hop over to right forward where we see Jimmy Gildersleeve and Jimmy Bond occupying the post jointly. These two boys played an important part in the game for M. H. S. Both of them are great defensive and offensive players and together rolled up a total of fifty-seven points. Gildersleeve and Bond should get a big hand on their fine playing.

Now here we are at left guard where we find Edward Donheffner on the look-out. Eddie played a bang-up game as guard this year. Although suffering from many injuries during the season, he did his best in helping the team on to victory. Since Eddie was playing back-guard, he didn't have much of a chance at scoring, but, however, managed to drop in a total of twenty-four points. He was also chosen on the alternate all-star team.

Across from Eddie, playing right guard, we find Frank Oliver. We must give Frank credit for the way he played ball. Although it was his first year on the varsity, we are sure he will go on playing in his excellent way and help M. H. S. win more games. Since he was playing running guard, he had quite a chance at scoring. He took this chance and before the season was over he had a total of fifty-six points to his credit.

Henry Ruthinowski, Steve Duke and Bill Stuart made up the reserves for the varsity.

By playing a few games last season we are sure they will be right in there next season. They should be able to win many a game for M. H. S.

Yes, M. H. S. did have a fine ball team this year and may it continue in the future. Since there were two seniors on the team, Basil Samotis and Eddie Donheffner acted as co-captains during the season and did very well in piloting the team. We are sorry to say, however, that Eddie Donheffner, Basil Samotis and Jimmy Gildersleeve played their last games for the Blue and Gold last season and will not be in the lineup next year.

So in closing we see M. H. S. occupying third place in the league standing for 1936-37. The boys played fine ball even in losing, and when having lost, they took it with a smile. So may they keep on playing fine basketball and emerge victorious in the years to come.

TEAMS	M. H. S.	OPP.
Alumni	11*	29
Stony Brook	8*	27
East Hampton	9*	14
Greenport	19*	18
Bridgehampton	16	22
Riverhead	17*	17
Shelter Island	16	19
Southold	37	20
Hampton Bays	11	19
Riverhead	23*	13

*Non-League.

TEAMS	M. H. S.	OPP.
Stony Brook	16*	26
Southampton	9*	30
Eastport	9*	30
Bridgehampton	14	16
East Hampton	28*	30
Shelter Island	15	32
Southold	27	25
Greenport	19*	21
Hampton Bays	23	16
Alumni	27*	14

Girls' Basketball



First Row: Remski, Bermingham, Rose, Drum, Bermingham, Dohm.
Second Row: Mr. Muir, Dahl, Doroski, Ambroski, Aldrich, Newell.

The 1936-37 basketball season saw a great improvement in girls' basketball. Under the guidance of Mr. Muir, the team became speedier and generally a more efficient team than we have had in former years. We won four games during the season, a feat never before accomplished since the team was reorganized four years ago. We lost the other seven by scores which showed a great improvement over those of the previous years. During the year, Grace Drum, Mary Remski, Mary Bermingham, Edith Dahl, and Sylvia Newell supplied the defense. They put up a good scrap to keep the opposing teams from scoring and showed themselves to be good basketball players. Ruth Dohm, Mary Louise Rose, Kay Bermingham, Ruth Aldrich, Helen Ambroski, and Agnes Doroski were the forwards, all doing their best to score for the team. We won from Shelter Island once, Southold once, and the Alumni twice, and were de-

feated by Bridgehampton and Hampton Bays twice and Greenport, Southold, and Shelter Island once. This year we are losing Grace Drum, Katherine Bermingham, Ruth Aldrich, and Sylvia Newell. But from the good playing this year of many of the lower classmen, we feel sure that the 1937-38 season will be a good one.

Grace Drum, one of our captains, has played guard for four years and supplied the backbone of our defense. Edith Dahl, Mary Bermingham, Mary Remski, and Sylvia Newell really fought hard to give us a good defense. Ruth Dohm, one of our speedy forwards, gave us many points by her short shots while Mary Louise Rose sank many long ones. Katherine Bermingham, our star forward, has played for four years, the last acting as part-time captain. Helen Ambroski and Agnes Doroski, playing for their first year, proved themselves to be very valuable.

Baseball



First Row: Pylko, Ruthinowski, Sieward, Oliver, Duke, Cox
Second Row: Todrick, DePetris, Rolle, Jazombek, Ramik, Orlowski.
Third Row: Mr. Muir, Sledjeski, Demchuck.

Spring came and with it came that All American sport called baseball. Because of the bad spring weather, Coach Muir's boys had very little practice before playing ball. The 1936 graduation might have been a profit to the seniors, but it surely was a loss to Mr. Muir for it left him with the grim task of making a new team. Baseball, believe it or not, has more rules to understand than any other big sport played in the United States. That is why I say Coach Muir had a hard time of it in shaping out a team.

As this article goes to press, the M. H. S. nine has yet to complete its schedule for 1937. Although all of the games haven't been played, I think that the home boys captained by Frank Oliver, have showed the people in this county that they can play baseball. Due to being new to the game, the team up to date has won only one game

and lost six. But we must admit that they looked very good even in losing. Practically all of the games they lost were won by the opponents by a margin of only one, two, or three runs. Their only win so far was over Hampton Bays by the score of 2 to 1. Henry Ruthinowski in that game struck out fourteen batsmen. We are sure that next year the Blue and Gold will have a team which we can be proud of. The boys have improved greatly since the first game and have showed great team work in the last few games.

We are sorry that we haven't the scores on the remaining games, for we are almost positive that they would have been credited victories to M. H. S. All we can say is that we wish the best of luck to Coach Muir and his future baseball nines in finishing this season and in the seasons to come. May victory always be with you all!

TEAMS	DATE	MATTITUCK	OPPONENTS
Greenport*	May 10	7	0
Riverhead*	April 15	0	15
Southold	April 30	0	15
Westhampton Beach*	May 4	3	8
Hampton Bays	May 7	2	1
Bridgehampton	May 14	6	8
Southold	May 21	2	5
Riverhead*	May 25	8	6
Hampton Bays	May 28	1	5
Bridgehampton	June 4	4	5

*Non-League.



Soccer

M. H. S. opened its 1936-37 sports season by playing that much-talked about, free-kicking game called soccer. This was the first year that the Blue and Gold entered into such a sport, but in spite of that they did very well in the game. When Coach Muir started practice, he had a group of boys who hadn't even seen a game played, let alone playing one themselves. But the boys worked hard and in a short time learned the main principles of the game. Captained by Edward Donheffner, the team went on through the season playing a fine game. Let me give you a resume of how the M. H. S. boys turned out in the soccer season of 1936.

In their first game Coach Muir's boys ran into some hard luck and lost to Sag Harbor five to nothing. Following this defeat, the home boys traveled to Bellport and played a game which resulted in a tie, one to one

being the final score. Not being satisfied with a tie, they went right on to show the people that they meant business and won over Central Islip four to one. Victory! Yes, and then came another for the Blue and Gold when they defeated Stony Brook three to one. After these two victories, M. H. S. was out to make it three wins in a row when they met Eastport on October 23. But in the last minute of the game, Eastport managed to push over a goal and win two to one. Thus the M. H. S. boys, under the coaching of Mr. Muir, finished their soccer season with two victories, one tie and two defeats ending up in the fifth place in the league standing. Below is given the line-up of the first soccer team of Mattituck school.

So in closing let us congratulate the boys on the way they played the game. They played hard but with a heart full of spirit and fight.

LINE-UP FOR SOCCER

STACK	Goalie
BERDINKA	R. H. B.
DOHM	L. H. B.
PRICE	C. H. B.
BIALESKI	R. F. B.
BOND	L. F. B.
OLIVER	C. F.
RUTHINOWSKI	I. R.
GILDERSLEEVE	O. R.
DONHEFFNER (Capt.)	O. L.
TODRICK	I. L.
SLEDJESKI (Mgr.)	

Tennis

The M. H. S. tennis team, consisting of two singles and one doubles team, have played very fine tennis. Although they lost the first three matches, they were all close, as indicated by the scores. The singles were made up of Johnny Jazombek and Hull Tuthill, while Basil Samotis and Richard Woodward made up the doubles team. Johnny Jazombek won a singles match from Riverhead, but this wasn't quite enough for the victory. Then the teams traveled to Southold and lost all three matches by very close scores. Next

came a return match with Riverhead and this time the only game won by the Blue and Gold was credited to Richard Woodward and Basil Samotis of the doubles team.

There are many more tournaments to be played and we are sure that they will come through and show the people of Mattituck that they really can play this game. Incidentally this is the first year that M. H. S. has put a tennis team in Suffolk County competition.



Horse Shoes

Horse shoes is also played by the Blue and Gold in a very good manner. In tournament play M. H. S. put forth two singles and one doubles team. The singles teams consisted of Walter Dohm and Zigmund Berdinka, while Basil Samotis and Theodore Breiling made up the doubles team. The boys played

two tournaments and ended up with a percentage of 500. They won their first match from Riverhead and lost their second to the strong Southampton team. Horse shoes have to be pitched with skill and those who saw our boys in action will agree that they are skillful in tossing them at the stake.

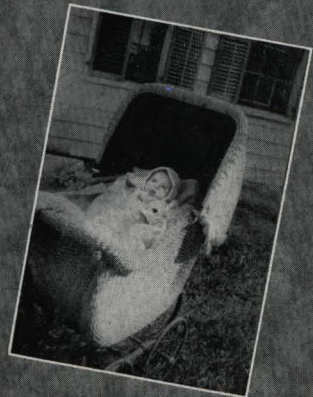


Track

The track team of M. H. S. this year unfortunately did rather poorly but managed to keep in the running with the rest of the schools. Because of the many new events, the team had quite a job in training for these events. The team was made up of the following boys: Bill Stuart, Bill Peters, Basil Samotis, Joe Brown, Charles Price, Martin Filla, Frank Todrick, Henry Ruthinowski, Edward Sledjeski. There was only one track meet which the boys entered and unfortunately they ended up in fourth place in a quadrangular contest. The teams in this meet

were Westhampton Beach, Southold, Hampton Bays, and Mattituck. The next meet which the Blue and Gold will enter will be in the Suffolk County meet on June 5, in Greenport. But from the present outlook we are sure that the boys will come home with plenty of points in this next contest, showing that they are still in the race. A member of a track team requires plenty of stamina and mental ability, so you see it takes hard work to make a team of this sort. It is the latter requirements which the boys have and they will make good use of them in the future.

SNAPSHOTS



A Farewell To The Seniors

- LILLIAN Congratulations, "Picket". We know that the love of study which has secured for you so enviable a scholastic standing at M. H. S. will continue to bring you success for the rest of your life.
- WALTER We also extend our congratulations to you for your work during four years in high school. May you never lose that scientific reasoning!
- JOHN A. Your humor and drawl have been assets. As a parting word we say may you be a prosperous Long Island farmer!
- RUTH A. You've always been friendly, studious, and kind. We wish you luck in all your undertakings.
- STEPHANIE Vitality and liveliness have made you a grand pal. We feel certain that the versatility and talent which you possess will bring you happiness and success.
- HELEN T. Your easy going, good nature will always be remembered. We are proud to have had you as a classmate for the past two years.
- EDDIE Your genial personality has helped to enliven and brighten our sometimes very weary and monotonous days. Lots of luck, Ed.
- BASIL For the past years we have found a cheerful companion and good friend. Farewell Socrates! We're confident that your qualities will enable you to attain success in later life.
- GRACE We've enjoyed having you as a classmate. Retain that good humor and it will help you over many of life's stony spots.
- FRANCES Your even temper and amiability will serve you well, wherever you may go and whatever position you may fill. Keep smiling through and we are sure you will do—just that.
- THEODORE Always pleasant company, you can't help but be a shining light wherever you are. Good luck, old man!
- LEO Hard work has brought you to the end of your high school days in three years. To wish you success is to hope that you will always preserve the traits we admire in you.
- DICK To be president of a class like ours, requires all the virtues of a leader. You have them and have done your job well. We give you best wishes for success.
- KAY We shall always remember your generosity. May the coming years be as happy and as fruitful for you as the past.
- MARION Although we have known you for only one year, we have enjoyed your friendship. May good luck be with you always on the Highway of Life.
- THELMA Judging from your ability as a business woman, we know you will make this life a paying position. A true senior you have been and a genuine friend. Throughout Life's Journey may you have luck and happiness.
- SYLVIA Your congenial nature will, without a doubt, aid you in weathering the storm you may encounter in this Universe. Let's hope they are few and far between.
- KAYBE Your qualities of intellect and determination assure you of a full measure of success in years to come. Here's wishing good fortune follows you wherever you chance to go.
- HELENE Your efficiency as Editor of the Mattitalk shows you will progress rapidly in your chosen career. Your cooperation and friendly spirit have attributed much to the success of our school paper, and yours. May you be another Dorothy Parker.

Reasons why Mattituck High School will not forget the Seniors of '37.

They can't forget:

Gracie's blushes.
 Ruth Aldrich's trick basketball shots.
 Helen Tuthill's sunny laugh.
 Thelma's dignity.
 Stephanie's voice.
 Basil Samotis' mistakes.
 John Aldrich's way with the women.
 Lillian Piquet's giggle.
 Theodore's eyelashes.
 Sylvia and Commercial Arithmetic.

Walter Dohm fighting with Eddie.
 It's usually a draw.
 Eddie Don. fighting with Ludwig
 Leo's talking to himself.
 Helene boosting Southold.
 Kay Tuthill's good heartedness.
 Marion's flirtatious ways.
 Richard bossing the class.
 Kaybe's Buick, what's left of it.
 Frances' curls.

Name	Favorite Expression	Noted For
HELENE	"Go away"	Her sales talk.
FRANCES	"Shucks"	Her screams.
EDDIE	"After all, it's only a matter of one's opinion."	A pleasing personality.
LILLIAN	"You know what I mean"	Aiding those in homework distress.
WALTER	"Oh yeah"	Scientific ability.
MARION	"Sush"	Her diction.
LEO	"Naturally"	Neatness.
GRACE	"For goodness sakes"	Her face and word expressions.
TOT	"Bah!"	His grin.
KAYBE	"Oh, John"	Her breeziness.
KATHERINE	"Beezle-Puss"	Her finger waves.
SYLVIA	"Says I to myself, says I"	Her slimness.
HELEN T.	"Say boy"	Her good naturedness.
DICK	"Yes, indeedy"	Trying to keep the class quiet.
BASIL	"Ochda-Lieber"	His loud voice.
JOHN A.	"I betcha"	His drawl and shuffle.
RUTH	"Oh gee"	Her walk.
STEPHANIE	"Woof Woof"	Her unexpected outbursts.
THELMA	"After all"	Bookkeeping arguments.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR 1936-37

We noticed that—

John Aldrich advocates variety—

Ruth Dohm seemed to have quite a time making up her mind this past year—

Contrary to public belief the old red Buick of the Birmingham Clan managed to hold together.

Grace believes in remote control and even stretches it as far as Brooklyn—

Bill Rambo seems to have become quite a hero since he bought a new car.

Tish doesn't care for band concerts—

McNulty gave Robert Taylor quite a run for his money.

The girls' basketball team won a few games after all these years.

The seniors actually had enough money to go to Washington—that's history—

No longer do Frank and Clo strictly adhere to their "I'll be faithful" motto.

The "Three Musketeers" are three no longer! A new partnership namely, "We-Two" has been formed in its place.

Alumni Notes

Below we are listing some of the graduates of Mattituck High School beginning with the year 1930. If your name is missing it is because we were unable to secure information concerning your activities. Come on, Alums! Get in touch with your Alma Mater.

Name	Year	Activities
ESTHER BOUTCHER	1930	At home, writing for the County Review
MARION JONES		Nursing
MARJORIE KING		Teaching Second Grade in the Mattituck School
JENETTE KIRKUP	1931	Mrs. William Unklebach
ANNA NABOF		Mrs. Peter Brezney
GRACE SEARGENT		Nurse
CHARLOTTE JAZOMBEK		Teaching in the Sound Avenue School
MARGARET LUPTON		Bookkeeper for J. M. Lupton and Company
HENRY SCHOTT		Working for the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y.
QUINTON TUTHILL		Cashier working in the Mattituck National Bank
VERNETTE BENNETT	1932	Mrs. Montaigne LeValley
JOSEPH CICHANOWICZ		Working on his father's farm
MARY C. HUDSON		Teaching in Livingston, N. Y.
FRANCES KREH		Mrs. Raymond Bishop
MONTAIGNE LeVALLEY		Working for Riverhead News
WILLIAM MANNING		Attending University of Minn.
KAREN PHILLIPS		Stenographer at Vail Brothers' Garage, Peconic, L. I.
LAURENCE REEVE		In partnership with his father
ETHEL SLEAIGHT		Bookkeeper for Bergen and Coleman Oil Company
MARTIN SUTER		In business with his father in New Jersey
CHARLOTTE TUTHILL		Nurse in Brooklyn
GERALD TUTHILL	Working with his father in shop in Cutchogue	
JOHN TUTHILL	1933	Working with his father on farm
RICHARD WOODHULL		Working on his father's farm in Laurel
JAMES HAND		Studying to be a priest
MARGARET KUYAWSKI		At home
CLARA KUYAWSKI		At home
JOHN LUPTON		Working in Montclair, New Jersey
MILLIE LUPTON		Senior at St. Lawrence University
JEAN MANNING		Attends Elmira College
GEORGE PENNY		Senior at Cornell
MARY RAMBO		Mrs. Eugene Brown (Texas)
ARTHUR TUTHILL		Attends Cornell
TERRY TUTHILL		Senior at Cumberland University
VESTA TUTHILL		Senior at Elmira College
HENRY TYLER		Working at the Reeve Bros. greenhouses
STUART WOODWARD	Working in the Southold Paradise	
ANNETTE TUTHILL	1934	Middlebury College, in Vermont
FRANCES CLEAVES		Mattituck Telephone office
BLAZY JACKEIWICZ		Working on his father's farm

Name	Year	Activities
HELEN DONHEFFNER	1934	Working in Brown's Stationery Store
MARY BURNS		Secretary to Mr. Garelle
HALLOCK TUTHILL	1935	Working on his father's farm
THELMA PETERS		Mrs. Elmer Ruland, Jr.
EUGENE HALLOCK		Attending Iowa State College
CLARA RAMIK	1936	Working in the Home Bureau in Riverhead
JACK ROSE		Clerking in Roulston's Store
ROBERT LUPTON		Attending Columbia University in N. Y. C.
JENNIE ZYMNOSKI		St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York
STANLEY KRUPSKI	1936	Rider College, Trenton, N. J.
RHODA SAMUELS		Working in Reeve Bros. greenhouses
BUD GRABIE		Working in an airport in Somerset Hills, New Jersey
FRANK DANOWSKI		Working in A & P in Riverhead
HARRY RULAND		Taking a post graduate course
FRANK McDERMOTT		Taking a post graduate course
PHILLIP TUTHILL		Working on his father's farm
DOROTHY PHILLIPS		Telephone operator in Rockville Center
PRESTON RULAND		Attending Cornell University
LENA GERGELA		At home
LEO DONAVON		Elevator operator in N. Y. hospital
BARBARA BAUER		Working as a housekeeper
CURLY ARCHER		Working at Country Club House
GEORGE FLEISCHMAN		Clerking at Nine's Store
ANNA BIALESKI		At home
SOPHIE KRUPSKI		Attending Southold Business School
LETITIA DAVIS		Working in Hartford, Conn.

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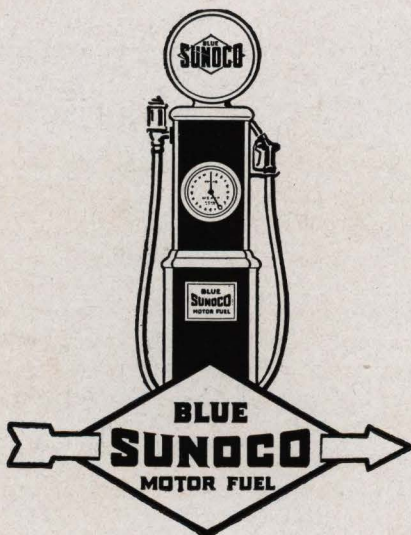
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New York

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Clerk: "Oh, yes, we sell them to anyone."

Miss Ryer: "Why Ed, don't you even know the king's English?"
Ed: "Well if he ain't he oughta be."

McNulty: "I have a new name for my girl—I call her post-script."
Trueblood: "What's the connection?"
McNulty: "Her name is Adeline."

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Basil: "The bath tub at our house hasn't been working for three months."
Franny: "When did you find that out?"
Basil: "This morning."

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"I don't have to. I'm the host."

Ruth on one end of the sofa: "Oh, Eddie dear, why did you turn the light out?"

Eddie: "I wanted to see if my pipe was still lit."

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