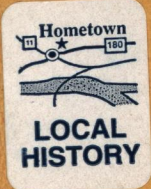


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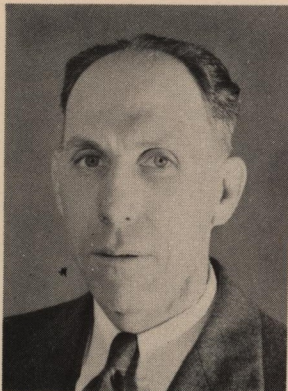
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MR. CEDRIC WICKHAM
President



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MR. TROWBRIDGE KIRKUP

DEDICATION

To you, the Board of Education, for your untiring efforts through the years to give us the educational and recreational advantages of a fine school, we, the class of 1940, sincerely dedicate this year book.



FOREWORD

Southold Town will soon be donning top hat, white tie and tails for a big celebration in July, marking the 300th anniversary of the oldest English town in New York State. 1640 to 1940 - three hundred years from the weak utterings of civilization in the wilderness to the up-to-date township that Southold is today.

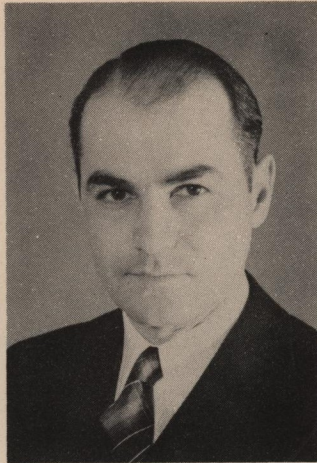
Incredible to think that Mattituck was only a small clearing in that wilderness with just twelve families to start with. What of education then? schools, why who would think of schooling when the chief concern was to conquer that wilderness, in a word - to live.

Yes, there was a school after a few years - twenty select pupils gathered in the attic of a private home, each required to bring their own share of wood to heat the school-room. There was one teacher, and he received the princely remuneration of one dollar per week. The names of girls as pupils were not listed til after 1800.

Eventually education advanced to the "little red schoolhouse" stage first one room, then two, next an extra story, more pupils, more teachers and better grades. On and on, improving with the generations until at last, in 1935, over-looking Marratooka Lake, stood a beautiful brick school-building, comparable to the most modern in the country.

We present this book, not only as a "Reflector" of memories for those that have lived within its pages, but as a land-mark of the progress of three centuries to show just what advantages were in that new building, and how we, the students, have used these advantages; to show what has developed where, three hundred years ago, which is but second in the history of civilization, there was - - nothing.

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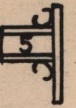


MR. A. C. GARELLE, PRINCIPAL



FACULTY

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| Miss Elizabeth Parrish | ----- | French and Latin |
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| Miss Ruth Warner | ----- | Fourth Grade |
| Miss Leah Mekeel | ----- | Commerce and History |
| Mrs. Mary K. Johnson | ----- | Sixth Grade |
| Mrs. Anna L. Lindsay | ----- | Fifth Grade |
| Miss Margaret Benton | ----- | First Grade |
| Mr. Robert Muir | ----- | Physical Education |
| Mr. Walter Williams | ----- | Music |
| Mr. Arthur McCaw | ----- | Mathematics |
| Mrs. Viola H. Kramer | ----- | Second Grade |
| Miss Edith Lawless | ----- | Eighth Grade |
| Miss Elizabeth Powers | ----- | English and Library |
| Miss Mildred Homan | ----- | Home Economics |
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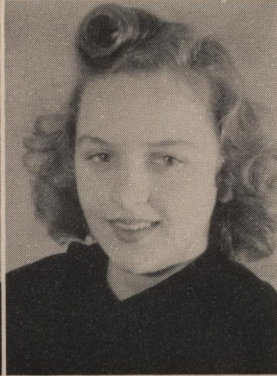
SENIORS



VIRGINIA ARMBRUST

"The mind, the music
breathing from her face"

Class Pres. 1-2; Student
Council 2-3-4; Glee Club
3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4;
Band 1-2-3-4; Minstrel
Show 2-3-4; French Club
3; "New Fires" 2;
"Reflector" 1-2-3-4



AGNES CHUDIAK

"Life is short,
art long"

Class Pres. 1; Art Club
1-2; Library Club 2-3;
Band-drum major 2-3-4;
Glee Club 3-4; Minstrel
Show 2-3-4; "Aunt Minnie
from Minnesota" 4



WILLIAM BARKER

"I'm a dreamer. Aren't
we all?"

Student Patrol 4

ANNA COX

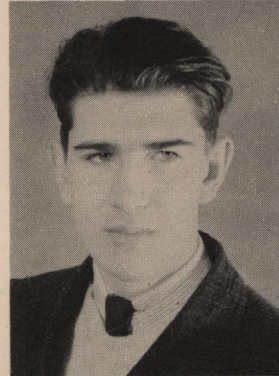
"Not stepping o'er the
bounds of modesty"

Art Club 1-2; Glee Club
3-4; Girl Reserves 1;
Cafeteria 2-3-4; Min-
strel Show 3-4

WALTER BENJAMIN

"His conduct still right
with his argument wrong"

Vice-Pres. 1; Class
Treas. 2; Student Patrol
4; Library Club 2;
Tennis 1-2-3-4; Minstrel
Show 4; Press Club 2-3-4;
"Aunt Minnie from Minnesota" 4



RUTH COUTTS

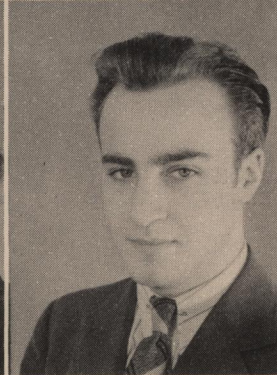
"Come and trip it as
ye go, on the light
fantastic toe"

Press Club 2-3; Glee
Club 1; Dramatic Club
1; Cafeteria 3-4; Min-
strel Show 1-3-4; "Aunt
Minnie from Minnesota" 4

EVELYN BREILING

"Eyes of the most
unholy blue"

Class Vice-Pres. 2; Band
1; Press Club 3-4; Glee
Club 3-4; "Reflector" 4;
Orchestra 1; Minstrel
Show 3-4



JOSEPH DE PETRIS

"Then on! then on! Where
duty leads. My course
be onward still"

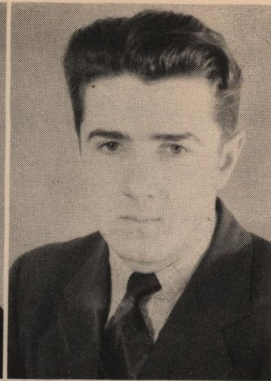
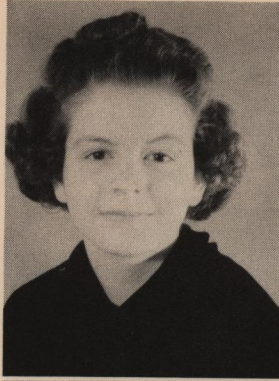
Class Pres. 4; Class
Treas. 1; Student Patrol
4; 4H Club 1-2; Basket-
ball 2-3-4; Baseball 1-2;
French Club 2-3; Band 1-
2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4;
Minstrel Show 1-2-3-4



SHIRLEY DOHM

"Whose little body lodged
a mighty mind"

Class Pres. 3; Student
Council 4; Class Sec. 3;
Press Club-editor 4; Glee
Club 3-4; Orchestra 1-2;
Library Club 2-3; Min-
strel Show 2-3-4; "Aunt
Minnie from Minnesota" 4;
"Ready-Made Family" 3;
"Reflector" 4



FRANK KUYAWSKI

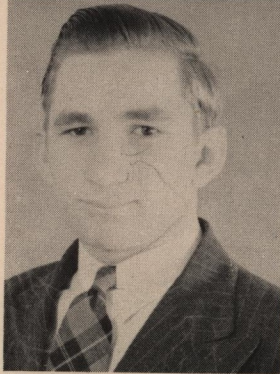
"A suppressed resolve
will betray itself in
the eyes"

Student Patrol 4; 4H
Club 1-2; Track 4;
Ping Pong 4; Baseball
3-4; Basketball 3;
Band 1-2-3-4

STEVE DUKE

"Think not I am what I
appear"

French Club 2-3; Camera
Club 4; Class Pres. 2;
Student Patrol 4; Bas-
ketball 1-2-3-4; Soccer
1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-
4; Ping Pong 4; Min-
strel Show 4



GENEVIEVE KUYAWSKI

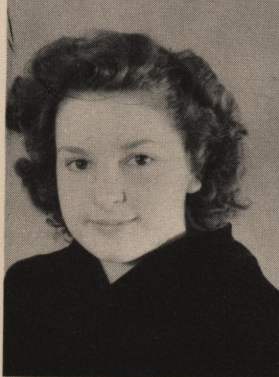
"Thy modesty's a candle
to thy merit"

Art Club 3;
Archery 3

FAYE GILDERSLEEVE

"Good things come in small
packages"

Class Pres. 2; Class
Vice-Pres. 1; Class
Sec. 3-4; Library Club
2-3; Band 1-3-4; Or-
chestra 1-2; French
Club 3



GENEVIEVE LA COLLA

"O! Blessed with temper,
whose unclouded ray can
make tomorrow as cheer-
ful as today"

Girl Reserves 1-2-3;
French Club 2-3; Library
Club 2-3; Press Club 2-
3; "Reflector" 3-4;
Glee Club 3-4; Minstrel
Show 2-3-4

MARIAN GLOVER

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

Hempstead 1-2-3; Glee
Club 4; Press Club 4;
"Reflector" 4; Minstrel
Show 4



FELIX LAPINSKI

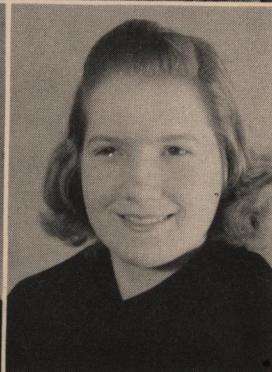
"Small but mighty"

French Club 2-3; Library
Club 2; Student Council
3-4; Student Patrol 4;
Press Club 3-4; "Reflec-
tor" 3-4; Camera Club 4;
Orchestra 3-4; Glee
Club 3

ANNA HALASKI

"Speech is great, but
silence is greater"

Glee Club 3; Library
Club 2-3; Minstrel
Show 3



JEAN LE VALLEY

"Such sweet compulsion
doth in music lie"

Press Club 3-4; Library
Club 2-3; "Reflector"
3-4; "New Fires" 2;
Glee Club 2-3-4; Or-
chestra 3-4; Band 2-3;
Girl's Sextette 2-3-4;
Minstrel Show 2-3-4

CHRISTINE MASTON

"Silence is more eloquent than words"

Girl Reserves 1; Archery 3



JANET REEVE

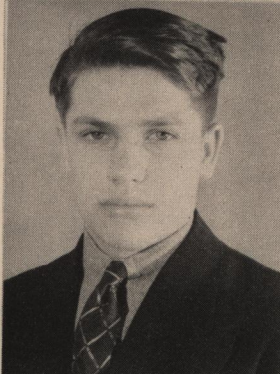
"Let them call it mischief, when it is past and prospered 'twill be virtue"

Class Sec. 1; Class Treas. 2; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Press Club 3; Library Club 2-3; Camera Club 3; Glee Club 2-3-4; "Reflector" 3-4; "Aunt Minnie from Minnesota" 4; Girls' Sextette 2-3-4; Minstrel Show 2-3-4

FRANK MC BRIDE

"Now let it work, mischief, thou art afoot. Take thou what course thou wilt"

Library Club 2; Class Sec. 1; Class Treas. 2; Student Patrol 4



JOSEPH REPCZYNSKI

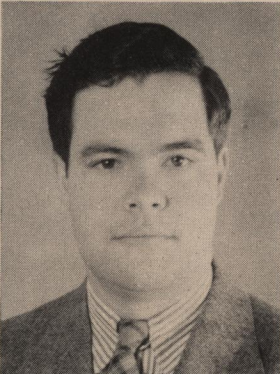
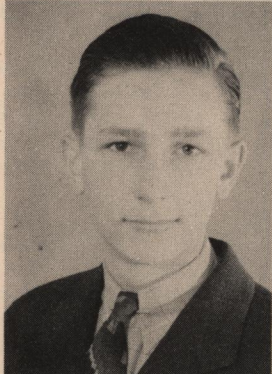
"The word "impossible" is not in my dictionary"

Class Sec. 2; Camera Club 4; Student Patrol 4; Soccer 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4; Horse Shoes 3-4; Track 4; Minstrel Show 1-2

BRUNO ORLOWSKI

"The cautious seldom err"

Library Club 2; Basketball 3-4; Student Patrol 4; Baseball 3-4



ROGER RICHARDS

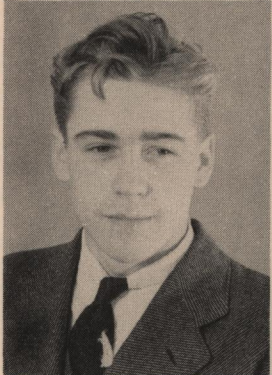
"For I am nothing, if not critical"

Forest Hills 1-2; Kent, Conn. 3; Student Patrol 4; Minstrel Show 4

CEDRIC RAMBO

"A bold, bad man!"

Class Vice-Pres. 2; Student Patrol 4; Band 1; Library Club 2-3; Orchestra 1; "New Fires" 2; Basketball 3-4; Stamp Club 1



FRANCES RUTHINOWSKI

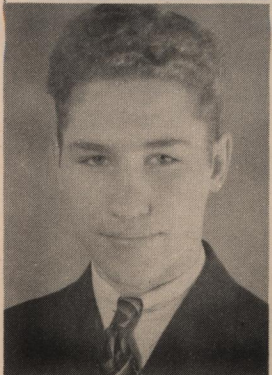
"He who is firm in will molds the world to himself"

Class Pres. 3; Class Sec. 2; Student Council 2; Camera Club 3-4; French Club 2-3; Archery 3-4; Tennis 3-4; Glee Club 3; Library Club 2-3; Basketball 2

STANLEY RAMIK

"Imitation is the sincerest of flattery"

Class Pres. 1; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Soccer 1-2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Track 1-4; Ping Pong 4; Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1; Camera Club 4; Minstrel Show 1-2-4



ELEANORE SAMUEL

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels"

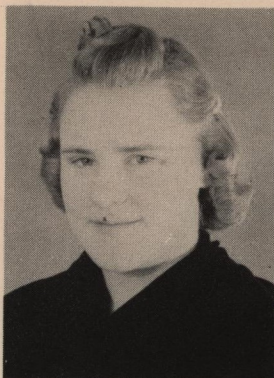
Class Vice-Pres. 1; Press Club 1-2-3-4; Library Club 2; "Reflector" 3-4; Student Council 4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Band 3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Girls' Sextette 2-3-4; French Club 2-3; "Aunt Minnie from Minnesota" 4



BERTHA SIMCHICK

"Rich in good works of outdoor sport"

Library Club 2-3; Cafeteria 3; Tennis 3-4; Archery 3-4; Press Club 4; Intramural Sports



BETTY TUTHILL

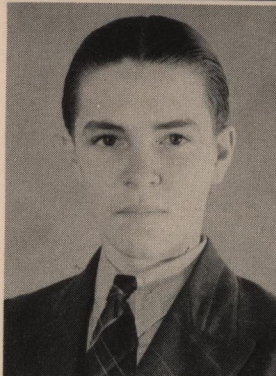
"Imagination is the air of mind"

Camera Club 3; Library Club 3; Glee Club 3-4; Minstrel Show 3-4; Press Club 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves 1-2; "Reflector" 4

ELBERT SMITH, JR.

"Ambition has no rest"

North Wales, Pa. 1-2-3; Class Treas. 4; Student Patrol 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 4; Baseball 4; Oratorical Contest 4; Minstrel Show 4



RALPH TUTHILL

"Then he will talk--good Gods, how he will talk!"

Camera Club 3-4; "New Fires" 2; "A Ready-Made Family" 3; "Aunt Minnie from Minnesota" 4; Band 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; 4H Club 1; Student Patrol 4; Library Club 2-3; Press Club 1; Student Council 2-3; Class Pres. 1

JULIAN SOLECKI

"Happy am I, from care I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Student Patrol 4; Golf 3-4



EVA WOODWARD

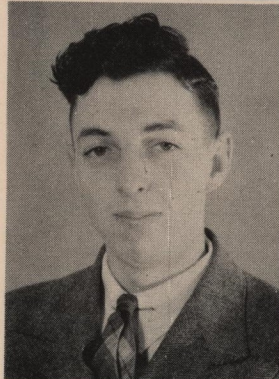
"The trouble is small, the fun is great"

Library Club 2-3; Girl Reserves 1; Orchestra 2-3; Camera Club 3; Glee Club 4; French Club 3; Minstrel Show 4

WILLIAM STEWART

"The game is won!"

Basketball 2-3-4; Soccer 1-2-3-4; Student Council 4; Tennis 2-3-4; Student Patrol 4; Track 1; 4H Club 1; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Minstrel Show 4



MARGARET WYCKOFF

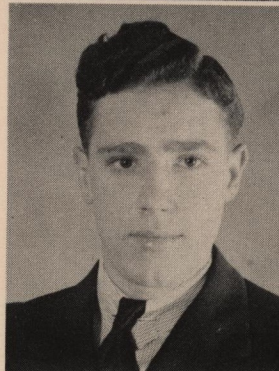
"Neat, not gaudy"

Library Club 2-3; Press Club 3-4; Cafeteria 1-2-3-4

GEORGE THOMPSON

"His bark is worse than his bite"

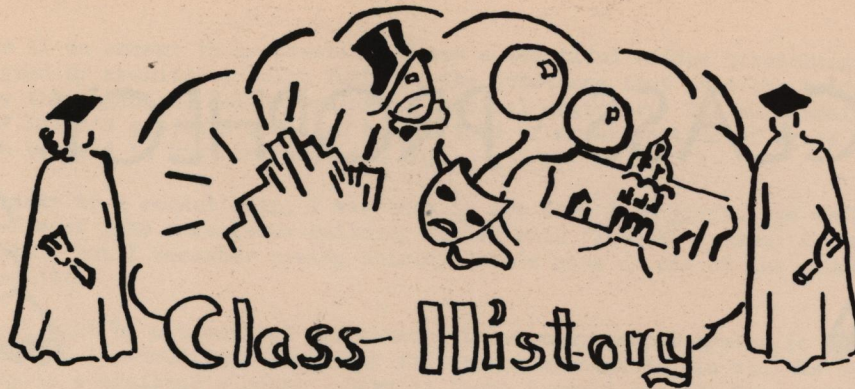
Band 1-2-3-4; 4H Club 1; Press Club 3-4; Library Club 2; Baseball, Soccer Basketball-manager 4; Orchestra 4; "Reflector" 3; Camera Club 3-4; Student Patrol 4; Minstrel Show 3-4; Stamp Club 2



EVELYN ZUHOSKI

"Still waters run deep"

Library Club 2-3; Class Sec. 1; Press Club 3-4; Minstrel Show 4; Intramural Sports



Loud strains of the "Coronation March" float out into the hall where nervous and excited, stands a flushed group of students, awaiting a cue. "Ready? Let's go, the command and the doors swing open. The view before them is one of a human landscape; family, friends and strangers crowded into the paneled auditorium, awaiting their entrance.

Now thirty-eight blue-clad seniors come through the doors and march stiffly up two long, straight aisles, counting steps and reminiscing. Remembering the sunny September morn in 1936 when they walked into high school, surrounded by their old eighth grade companions and new ones from Laurel and Oregon, to begin a new life as "freshman". The class, that year, was divided into two home-rooms, with Mr. Van Sicklen and Mrs. Williams as leaders. The 1st semester presidents were Stanley Ramik and Ralph Tuthill, succeeded by Agnes Chudiak and Virginia Armbrust in January. Side-splitting assemblies and five unforgettable parties helped to make that year one not to be soon forgotten.

Now as the thirty-eight mount the stairs, cross the stage, and take their places, memories of a sophomore year whirl through their heads. Miss Homan, Mr. Schneider and also Miss Parrish presided over their still uncalmed antics, Faye Gildersleeve and Steve Duke were chosen as presidents for the still divided class. A round of homework, assembly programs, and sports and musical ambitions were main features for the sophomores.

The speeches begin but the stars of this show still dream of by-gone days; of the socially important Junior Class, united in one room with Mr. Heller as its keeper, and as presidnet - Frances Ruthinowski. Memories return of the Friday afternoon dancing classes, class rings, and last but not least, the Junior Prom, with its clever decorations. Those on the prom committee remember the fun of fixing the jitterbugs on the walls, fixing the mammoth drum behind the orchestra and the paper swing notes on the wall. The sound of mellow music and the sight of a happy crowd of young dancers drift back - but it was all too good to last.

The medals and prizes are being given. Their senior year is over but the memories still linger on. One year, so short, but full of amusing times. Mr. Heller still the "keeper of the keys" to Room #24 and the title of president rightfully bestowed on Joe DePetris Home-room periods, the Senior Play, and an old fashioned Minstrel, all for a gay and adventurous trip to New York. Now they are about to march out into the world, leaving behind athletic pennants that the boys helped to win, gum under desks and soiled books.

At last the long awaited diplomas are given out and the thirty-eight start their slow march back up those two, long, straight aisles that now somehow seem so short. Their wonderful years are through and they bid a fond farewell to a grand adventure.

1940



CLASS PROPHECY



I had the funniest dream the other night - - - it was all about the '40 class of Seniors of Mattituck High School. But the year was 1950, and - - - well, here it is:

I dreamed that I was walking along the streets of a little town on Long Island - - could it possibly be Mattituck? Why, the place had gone modern on me I never would have recognized it except for the usual amount of boys holding up the post office. As I passed by I heard the voice of Roger Richards, above all the others, and he was gabbing animatedly about his chicken farm on his big estate. Anna Cox, he said, was governess to his children. Across the street was a store with a white tile front, and the sign read, "Christine Maston, Proprietor." I went in and who should be sitting under the dryer but Evelyn Zuhoski. Evelyn told me that she had five children, who were now at Eleanore Samuel's studio taking music lessons. Virginia Armbrust lived in New York, I was informed, and she was the leader of the orchestra at Radio City Music Hall.

I went out into the street again, quite appalled at such a sudden meeting with my old class mates; in fact, I was so dazed that I bumped into a tall person in a dazzling white uniform - Lo and behold, it was Ceddie Rambo, who was taking a little vacation from his coast guard duties. I thought to myself, I must write this to Janet Reeve for she always wanted to marry a naval officer. I mentioned this to Ceddie, but he said that Janet was decorating Betty Tuthill's fashion shop in Paris where Genevieve Kuyawski was modeling clothes for the past three years.

Suddenly my dream changed, as dreams will do, and I found myself back in good old M.H.S. Felix, now tall with a very deep voice, was teaching history - - this reminded me of my own school days. Ah me! That was the life! Felix asked me if I remembered Evelyn Breiling which of course I did and said that she was the school nurse. How times had changed.

I peeked into the gym while assembly was being held and my eyes popped: Coach Bill Stewart was urging George Thompson to give a speech. Afterwards Bill said that George was the manager of a famous team (and was still a bachelor!). Then the loud speaker was turned on to the opera, and Jean LeValley's voice filled the room. From another station I recognized Eleanore Samuel's playing, for she always had her own particular style.

Once again my dream took me outside, but this time my eyes beheld vast farm lands owned by Frank McBride and Frank Kuyawski. As I looked into the sky, I saw an airplane flying very low putting insect spray upon the crops. And who should be the aviator but our own Joseph Repczynski! Stanley Ramik had taught him how to fly, and Stanley was now at the head of a military academy. The adjoining farm was owned by Bruno Orłowski and he was in partnership with-yes, Steve Duke, who tended to the poultry.

Then I was in a speeding car driven by Anna Halaski who was talking so much that I feared for my life. I was amazed, for she was always such a quiet girl back in '40. She was taking her little girl to the hospital to have her appendix out. Frances Ruthinowski met us at the emergency door, took my picture with a candid camera, and calmly led us up to the operating room. Above the white masks I beheld the eyes of Genevieve LaColla and Margaret Wyckoff. (after this I would be surprised at nothing) For heavens' sake - - there was Faye Gildersleeve in a nurse's uniform, painting murals on the walls! Joe DePetris was operating with one hand and playing the sax with the other; Ruth Coutts was zipping around on roller skates carrying a tray of bandages. I got out of there in a hurry and as I ran past the secretary's desk I caught a glimpse of Bertha Simchick staring at me with her mouth wide open!

The scene shifted and I found myself on the Cobi Desert, and before my eyes were people digging. I was perplexed until I saw Julian Solecki gazing at a pile of bones. Oh! of course he was an archiologist. He was using an electric drill and on it was engraved the maker's name, William Berker. Electricity in the middle of the desert - - what next!

As if on answer to my question, I saw a beautiful bridge stretching as far as I could see. Designed by architect, Ralph Tuthill, the substance that made the bridge stretch was rubber made by the ingenious Walter Benjamin, chemical engineer. The surrounding development was also one of Ralph's projects and sign boards told of an exposition of Agnes Chudiak's drawings that was to be held in New York the next day.

Thanks to a rocket ship, I was back in New York in a jiffy, and while waiting for the exposition I went into a gorgeous building filled with flowers. From there on my dream was rather jumbled, but I remember seeing Shirley Dohm's name on one of the exhibits. Oh yes! A horticulturalist.

As I went by a beautiful old church, I saw many people trying to crowd inside. Since it was Sunday, I tip-toed into the lobby and craned my neck to see who was speaking. It was Elbert Smith in a minister's robe. Down in front I could see Eva Woodward and her children listening to his voice with rapt attention.

I counted the members of my class on my fingers. Yes, my wonderful dream had accounted for every single one - - except myself. Well, I'll just be content to pound the old typewriter (and probably mourn over returned manuscripts!)



CLASS TRIP



Tuesday, April 16 - - Dear Diary,
Here at last! Can hardly believe it after all our work, plans and dreams. Arrived about 10:00 this morning, unpacked and had time for a walk around Times Square before lunch at the hotel. This afternoon we saw St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Museum of Science and Industry. Had time for a movie at Roxy's before supper - - then off on a bus to Chinatown. Saw an interesting Chinese temple - - the real thing. There was a sacred umbrella which promised anyone who would stand under it a lover within three months. It proved very popular with the class. Bought a Chinese backscratcher, and the boys got paper snakes that really wiggle. Back in time to hop a taxi for the Phillip Morris broadcast. Sorry I missed the Fred Waring broadcast tonight, for everyone said it was wonderful.

Wednesday, April 17 - - Dear Diary,
Up early for an interesting visit through the News Building. What a place, all for a 3¢ newspaper! Thence to the liner Manhattan and took a long trip all around the boat. Major Bowes sat next to us at lunch today. The nice French waiter talked to us in French - - - - what fun! The meals were very good, incidently. Saw Eddie Duchin's orchestra this afternoon. At night we saw the whole metropolis of New York from the observation tower at Radio City. What a gorgeous sight! I'll never forget it. We all went to Ben Bernie's broadcast afterwards.

Thursday, April 18 - - Dear Diary,
Saw "Rebecca" and a spectacular floor-show this morning at Radio City Music Hall. Most of the class went to the Hayden Planetarium in the afternoon but since I had been there before I went to see Flora Robson in "Ladies in Retirement". At night - - reserved seats for "Gone With The Wind" - - what a wonderful picture! Back to the hotel.

Friday, April 19 - - Dear Diary,
Life certainly would be short of all the days went as quickly as these have. Saw Wayne King's band in person, had lunch, took a sad farewell of New York and were off on the afternoon train for Mattituck. How I hated to come home! Well, I may be here in person but my heart is right back on Times Square.

CLASS FLOWER

Gardenia

CLASS COLORS

Blue and White

CLASS MOTTO

Leave no stone unturned



First Row - Betty Clark, Hope Gildersleeve, Coszette Tuthill, Irene Herman, Grace Horton, Frances Wolgo, Olga Lomaga, Anna Teresko.
 Second Row - Wanda Sledjeski, Celia Deerkoski, Doris Jones, Anna Demchuk, Frances Bialeski, Frances Koleski, Helen Lenceski, Mary Ambroski, Agnes Orlovski.
 Third Row - Edward Ramik, Dean Tuthill, Charles Glover, Edward Slaga, Walter Wells, Arthur O'Brien, Antone Mileska, Frank Berdinka, Theodore Grohoski, Miss Parrish.
 Fourth Row - Herman Strickland, Victor Kander, Frank Sawastynowicz, Lloyd Lindsay, Francis O'Kula, Charles Gildersleeve, Robert Gildersleeve, William Demchuk.

JUNIORS

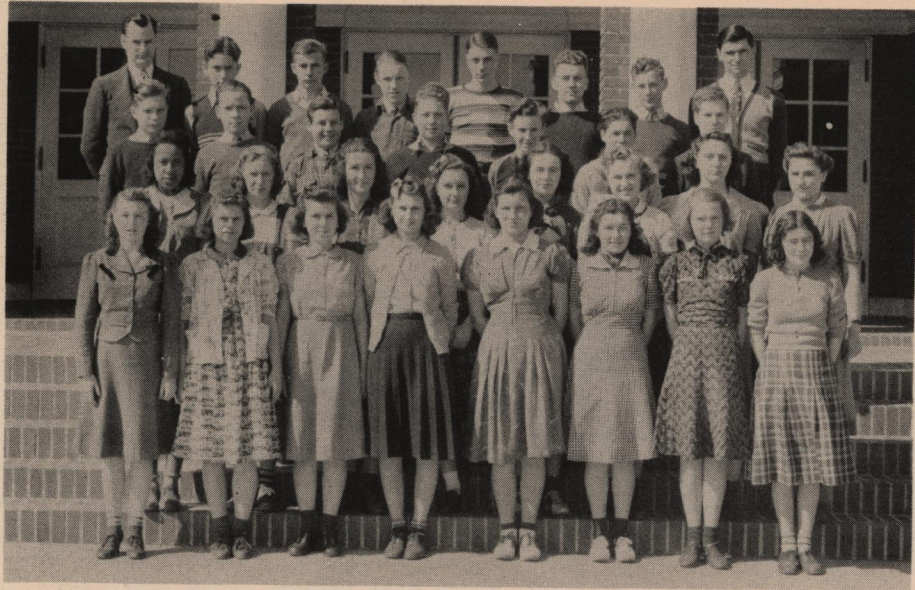
As we look back over the torn pages of our diaries we are reminded of three of our most pleasant years at M.H.S. Although the scribbled leaves are faded the disfigured, the memories of many activities and advantages still remain vivid in our minds.

Let's see, the first pages take us back to the fall of 1937 when we entered the realm of high school as greenhorn freshman, eagerly awaiting the prolonged studying, disappointments and glories the forthcoming years would bring. Mr. Lindsay was our teacher at that time and though his endless work and help we were guided out of many difficulties which freshman are so likely to encounter.

Our diligent work was well rewarded when in 1938 we took our parts as sophomores in Room #26, presided over by Miss Lillian Payne, who will always be remembered as a grand person and teacher. Glancing at the following page it is noted that Walter Wells held the able position as president with Richard Stack and Theodore Grohoski as the vice-president and treasurer. Needless to say, no one has forgotten about his sophomore year which surely did go off with a bang!

1939 found our ambitious pupils residing in the Junior Room, still quite rambunctious but nevertheless a little more studious. Miss Parrish was a very helpful homeroom teacher and Walter Wells held the presidential seat for a second term with Mary Ambroski as the treasurer and Anna Demchuk as our hard-working secretary. Toward the end of the year the junior rings were ordered and everyone was well pleased with the change to the military type. The highlight of the year was the annual Junior Prom on May 29 which was centered around the isle of Hawaii.

We close our diaries and lay them aside, leaving plenty of unwritten pages upon which to describe our many new adventures of the Senior year, to which we are all looking forward.



First Row - Eileen Horton, Florence Repczynski, Elizabeth Mileska, Hedwig Herman, Anna Lipnicki, Charlotte Haas, Margaret Robinson, Charlotte Trueblood.
 Second Row - Clara Hubbard, Joyce Tuthill, Patricia McBride, Barbara Bergmann, Margaret Gildersleeve, Mary Simchick, Irene Sledjeski, Zina Chugin.
 Third Row - Albert Grohoski, Roger Cox, Monfort Wyckoff, Frank McNulty, John Bermingham, Leon Lessard, Stephen Tuthill.
 Fourth Row - Mr. McCaw, Greig Butterworth, Walter Teresko, Hugh Brown, Sidney Tuthill, Walter Krupski, Felix Orlovski, Edward Jazombek.

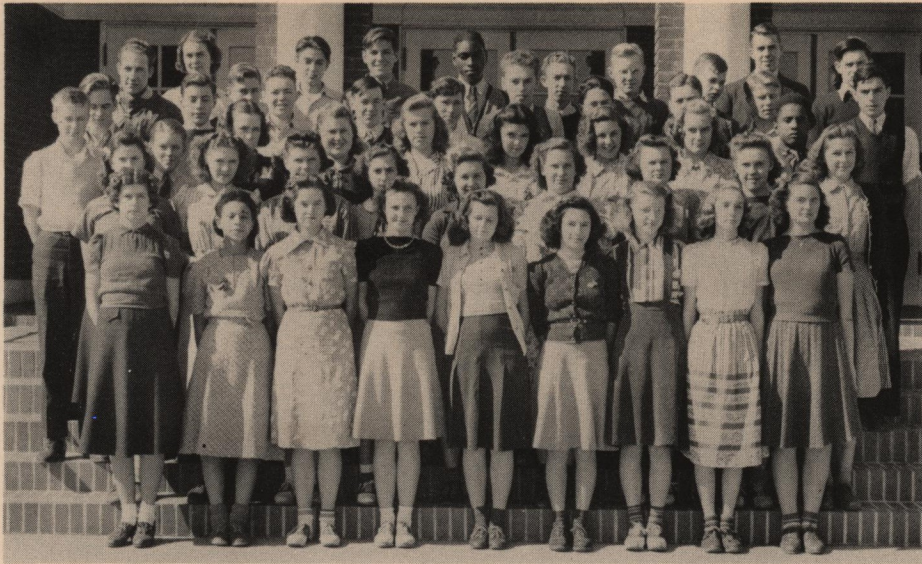


SOPHOMORES



In September 1939, thirty-two sophomores entered Room 31 again with Mr. McCaw as our home-room teacher. At our second home-room meeting, we elected the following officers: Patricia McBride - President, Albert Grohoski - Vice-President, and Stephen Tuthill again was unanimously chosen as treasurer and Barbara Bergmann as secretary. In Student Council we were represented by Hedwig Herman and John Bermingham.

During Book Week in November, we, with the help of Miss Powers, gave an assembly program in which we dramatized scenes from books. We were responsible for the library decorations and poster with the slogan "Books Around the World", which was made by Anne Lipnicki, Victor Lessard and Elizabeth Mileska. In another assembly program we presented a quiz about Lincoln and Washington, which revealed interesting facts about these two great men.



First Row - Marion Teresko, Viola Strickland, Theresa Lessard, Muriel Dodd, Constance Hansen, Rosalind Samuel, Anne Ramik, Joyce Tuthill, Anna Filla.
 Second Row - Gwendolyn Piquet, Lillian Jernick, Mary Shalvey, Sophie Berkoski, Helen Ficner, Sylvia Haupt, Rose Bialeski, Jessie Cichanowicz, Josephine Budzilek.
 Third Row - Ernest Penny, Frank Robinson, Ruth Luke, Genevieve Stackewicz, Anna Danowski, Ruth Olmstead, Geraldine Rafford, Mary Penny, William Lynch.
 Fourth Row - Richard Price, Steve Deerkoski, Earl Aldrich, Benjamin Zazeski, John Haas, Joseph Gilles, Bruce Tuthill, Vincent Krupski, Byron Horton, Antone Adams.
 Fifth Row - Charles Yetter, Miss Mekeel, Stanley Sepko, Howard Wells, Bruno Blasko, William Hubbard, Wesley Kachewski, Chester Sawastynowicz, Peter Kreh, Mr. Campbell, Harold Wilsberg



FRESHMEN



September 11, 1939, was a most exciting date for the former eighth graders who were just entering their first year of high school. After assembly in the auditorium many strange faces were seen by the "old-timers". Some were from Cutchogue, Laurel, Sound Avenue and Oregon. Because of the large number of new comers, the pupils were divided into two classes, one under Miss Mekeel, and the other under Mr. Campbell.

In both home romms class officers were elected, the two presidents being Richard Price and Byron Horton.

At Christmas a party was given in the cafeteria for both classes. Games were played, refreshments were served, and all had an enjoyable time.

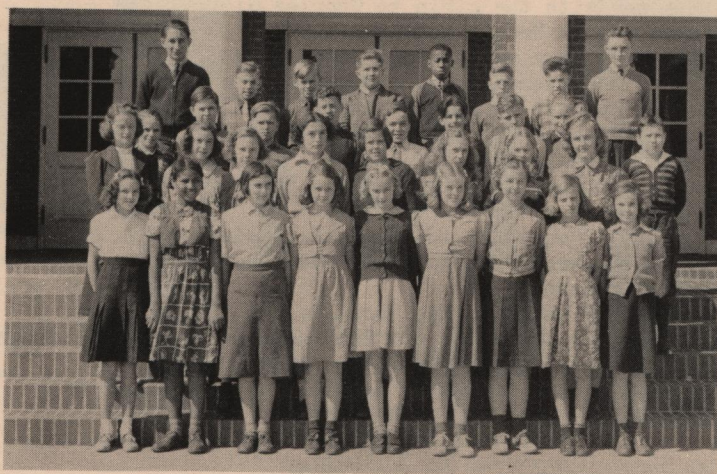
On March 20 Miss Mekeel's group put on a musical assembly similiar to Kay Kyser's program asking different students musical questions.

All are looking forward to a class picnic which is to be given at the end of the year, winding up an exciting first year in High School.



First Row - Chester Kanesick, William Stovall, Wilfred Ruland, Joseph Moisa, William McNulty,
 Henry Rutkoski, Edward Blasko, Stanley Mileska, Russell Perrine, Vincent Lein.
 Second Row - Ralph Christian, Myrne Dennis, Joan Berry, Bessie Fleischman, Lucy Kruk, Ilene
 Mayo, Dorothy Wolgo, Helen Blados, Bertha Sledjeski, Albert Blasko.
 Third Row - Elizabeth Kreh, Irene Slaga, Elsie Miska, Mary Helen Reeve, Ann Berdinka, Belle
 Ruthinowski, Rosalie Bates.
 Fourth Row - Frances Grabowski, Minnie Dodd, Bernice Smith, Mr. Kewin, Rowena Flippen,
 Victoria Danowski.

EIGHTH GRADE AND SEVENTH GRADE



First Row - Florence Blasko, Clara Flippen, Viola Trueblood, Lois Tuthill, Arlene Armbrust,
 Anne Hallock, Marilyn Jones, Betty Jane Albin, Regina Comiskey.
 Second Row - Miss Dunkerke, Ann Lein, Carolyn Haupt, Ann Bond, Ruth Fahy, Rose Orlowski,
 Alice Reed, Betty Lue Nine, Edward Browne.
 Third Row - Richard Olmsted, Stanley Kuyawski, Henry Demchuk, Leon Milowski, Joseph Christian,
 Edward Parker, Anthony Ramik, Walter Bergen.
 Fourth Row - Frank Zaleski, John Samotis, Clifford Saunders, William Yetter, Augustine
 Stovall, Jack Garelle, Daniel Fahy, George Smith.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1940

We, the class of 1940 of M.H.S., being of unquestionable generosity and sanity, having cancelled promises and debts incurred in the past and present, do hereby, out of the goodness of our heart, bequeath the following:

To our Alma-Mater - - our appreciation and love.

To Mr. Garelle - - our undying gratitude for helping to make our high school days such happy and unforgettable ones. Also a can of Sanka so he can sleep on future class trips.

To Miss Homan - - our gratitude for the fragrant odors which assailed our nostrils when we were so broke.

To Miss Powers - - All our dignity, sophistication and "savior faire".

To Miss Parrish - - Our best wishes, and the cheerful thought that you will no longer have Steve Duke to lecture to.

To Miss Mekeel - - Our typing speed and knowledge of current topics.

To Miss Burns - - A class that will learn to print their own tickets, programs, paper and the million other jobs for which we are thankful to you.

To Mr. Muir - - Someone to take the place of those indispensables - Mal, Mike and Ramik.

To Mr. Heller - - A Senior Class which will conduct orderly homeroom meetings. (if there be such a thing.

To Mr. McCaw - - The hope that he uncovers another Einstein.

To Mr. Williams - - All torn and tattered band uniforms, rusty instruments, broken strings, and sour notes, from which things we obtained so much pleasure.

To Miss Dunkerke - - A box of Lux to guard against dish-pan hands.

To Mr. Campbell - - New supply of varnish, brushes, etc. borrowed by the home economics class.

To Miss Bonney - - A ball of red string in case she should ever forget anything.

To Miss Lawless - - A streamlined muff, just for a change.

To Mr. Kewin - - Our thanks for his help in the production of the Minstrel Show.

Frank M. leaves his fly-away ears to Edward Browne.

Stanley R. leaves his dancing to Lloyd Lindsay.

Cedric R. leaves his long legs to Red Grohoski.

Eleanore S. leaves her grand piano to Chester Sawastynowicz.

Agnes C. leaves her way with the boys to Genevieve Stackewicz.

Roger Richards leaves his man-about-town characteristics to Stanley Sepko.

Genevieve L. leaves her height to Herman Strickland.

Janet R. leaves her pop-eyes to Eddie Slaga.

Elbert S. leaves his hair-comb to Victor Kander.

Shirley D. leaves her sense of humor to the new teachers.

Bill S. leaves his basketball record to Pete Kreh.

Felix L. leaves his Herculean strength to "Jazz".

Betty T. leaves her paper dolls to Marilyn Jones.

Faye G. leaves her freckle remover to John Bermingham.

George T. leaves his red curls to Pinga.

Virginia A. leaves her bass violin to "Muff" Wyckoff.

Bill B. leaves his way with the girls to Charles Glover.

Anna C. leaves her lisp to Hedwig Herman.

Walter B. leaves his springy walk to Bob Gildersleeve.

Jeanne L. leaves her unfinished press assignments to John Samotis.

Eva W. leaves her enthusiasm to Mary Shalvey.

Bruno O. leaves his friendship with "Jazz" to Barbara.

Joe D. leaves his sax appeal to Betty Clark.

Bertha S. leaves her athletic ability to Anne Ramik.

Steve D. leaves his blushes to Ted. Grohoski.

Ralph Tuthill leaves his chivalry to the entire male section of the Junior Class.

Genevieve K. leaves her wardrobe to be divided equally among the females of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Frank K. leaves his loud suits to Mr. Garelle.

Frances R. leaves her job to anyone who isn't afraid of spooks in the dark-room.

Anna H. leaves common sense to the geometry class.

Joe. R. leaves his placidity to Walter Wells.

Margaret W. leaves her domesticity to Mary Penny.

Christine M. leaves her silence to the future history C class.

Evelyn B. leaves her squinty eyes to Mr. Heller

Evelyn Z. leaves her dignity to Muriel Dodd.

Ruth C. leaves her roller skates to Miss Homan.

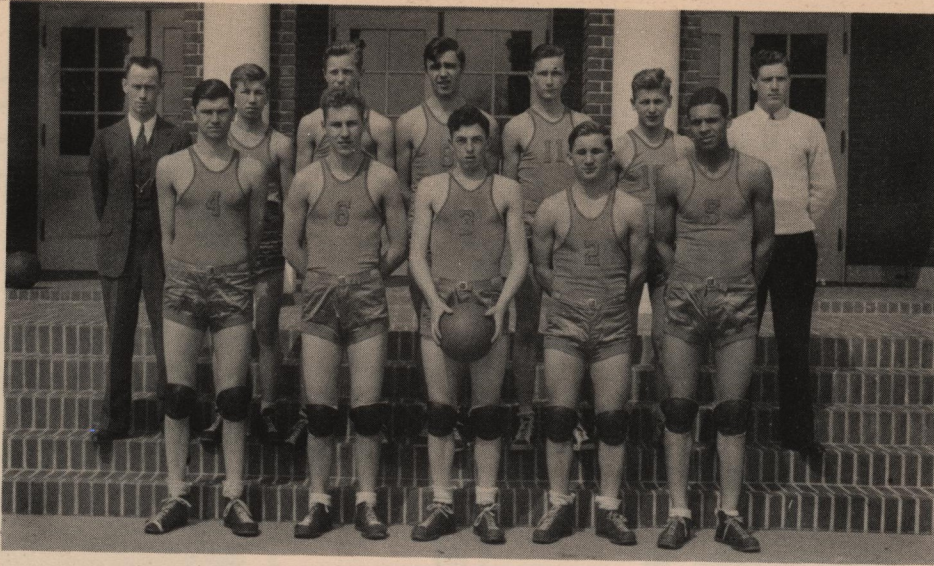
Marian G. leaves her peroxide to Pat. McBride.

Julian S. leaves his dimples to Doris Jones, to match the one on her chin.

In witness whereof, the class of '40 do set hand and affix our seal and do appoint Stanley Mileska as sole executor.



ACTIVITIES



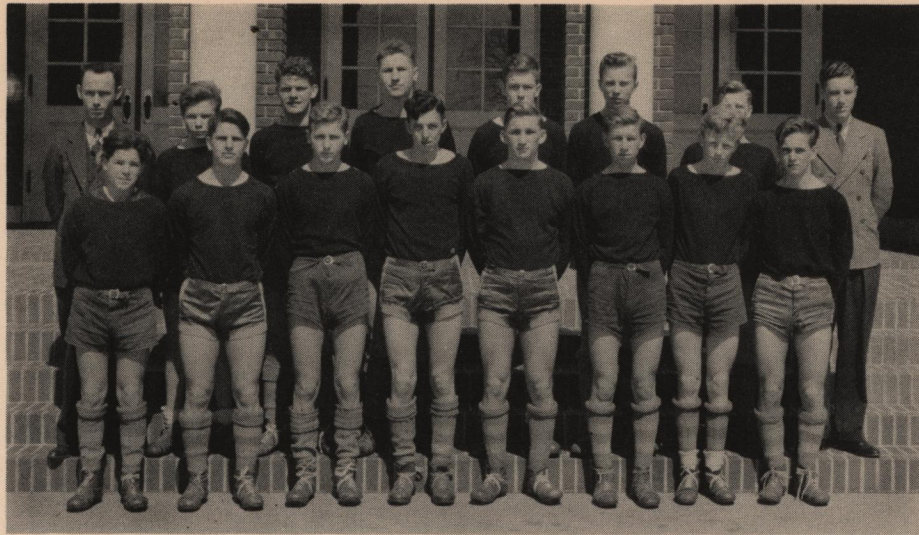
First Row - Edward Jazambek, Stanley Ramik, William Stewart, Steve Duke, co-captains, Herman Strickland.
 Second Row - Coach Muir, Antone Mileska, Frank Sawastynowicz, William Demchuk, Bruno Orlovski, Edward Ramik, George Thompson - Manager.

Basketball Schedule
 1939-'40
 Opponent

Date	Opponent	M	O
December 2	Westhampton	24	19
December 15	Greenport	24	26
December 19	Bellport	31	28
*January 5	Bridgehampton	29	10
*January 12	Southold	39	12
*January 19	Hampton Bays	44	10
January 27	Riverhead	36	25
*February 2	Shelter Island	42	18
February 3	Greenport	43	38
*February 9	Bridgehampton	31	14
February 13	Easthampton	41	24
*February 16	Southold	30	26
February 21	Bellport	28	17
*February 23	Hampton Bays	35	20
March 2	Valley Stream	32	34
*March 8	Shelter Island	73	27

* League Games

CHAMPIONS OF SECTION 5 FOR THE SECOND SUCCESSIVE SEASON



First Row - Edward Ramik, Albert Grohoski, Steve Duke, William Stewart, Joseph Repczynski, Theodore Grohoski, Antone Mileska.

Second Row - Edward Slaga, Coach Muir, Frank Sawastynowicz, Edward Jazombek, Stanley Ramik, Lloyd Lindsay, George Thompson-Manager, Richard Price.

SOCCKER

The soccer season of 1939 was to the team and students of Mattituck High School a great success. Sportsmanship was the chief characteristic shown by this team. They took the loss of the one game which mean't their chance for a championship with a smile, and went on to win greater laurels in such a manner.

Under the guidance of Coach Muir the team gave all its opponents plenty to worry about and showed all the skill and fight which they knew.

The season started with the opening game at Eastport, an equally superior team, Mattituck held the Eastport team to a tie. All the rest of the games proved successful to the blue and gold, loosing only one game to Center Moriches by the narrow margin of 0 to 1. On behalf of the school we wish to congratulate them on finishing second in the league standings.

Best of luck to all the 1939 team and their Captain - Steve Duke!

Soccer Schedule

1939-'40

Date	Opponent	M	O
October 4	Eastport	1	1
October 20	Shelter Island	8	0
October 27	Hampton Bays	2	1
November 3	Center Moriches	0	1
November 9	Sag Harbor	1	0
November 17	Bridgehampton	2	1



First Row - Frank Berdinka, Herman Strickland, Edward Jazobek, William Demchuk, Lloyd Lindsay, Joseph Repczynski, Roger Cox.
 Second Row - Mr. Muir, Antone Mileska, Elbert Smith, Stanley Ramik, Edward Ramik, Wilfred Ruland, George Thompson - Manager.

BASEBALL

At this writing the baseball team, with a promising lineup, have come through their 1st two games of the season victorious. Here's hoping that lists of future games in baseball of the season will continue to show M.H.S. on the winning side.

HORSESHOES

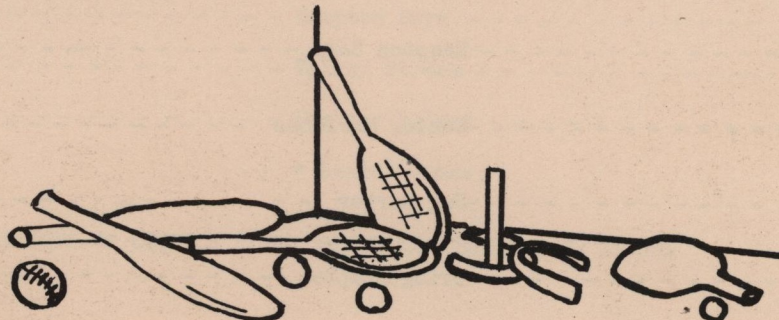
The horseshoe team got under way this year with Mr. Williams acting as coach. The boys did some excellent pitching and lost only one game in the season which was won by the Westhampton Beach team now the Suffolk County Champions. They practised ardently and though they did not win the championship, they did their best and certainly deserve our vote of thanks.

PINGPONG

The M.H.S. paddlers were coached this year by Mr. Campbell, the shop teacher. The schedule was tough this season and the team did their best. Better Luck next time, boys! If you try hard next year you will surely clinch the banner!

TRACK

Track was revised this year and the splendid turnout proves the spirit of the boys and the school. Our coach, Mr. Heller, found some Glenn Cunninghams and trained them well. Field events are directed by Mr. Williams, and from what I hear, is making splendid progress. We sincerely hope that track will be continued in the future and that the boys will race to victory and bring M.H.S. a track banner!



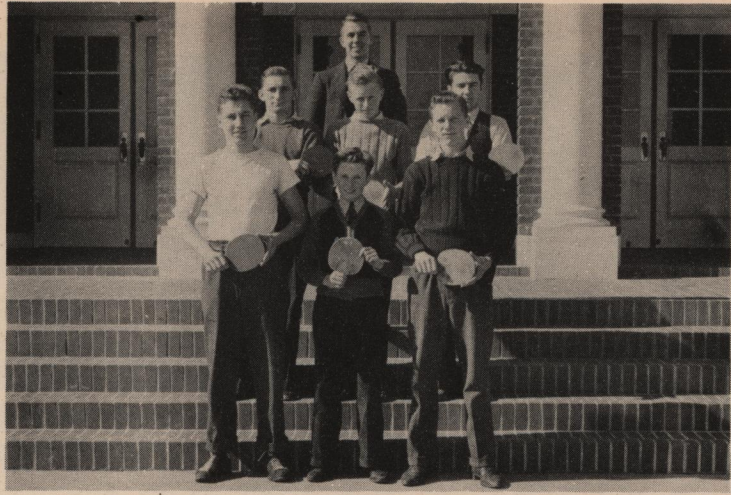
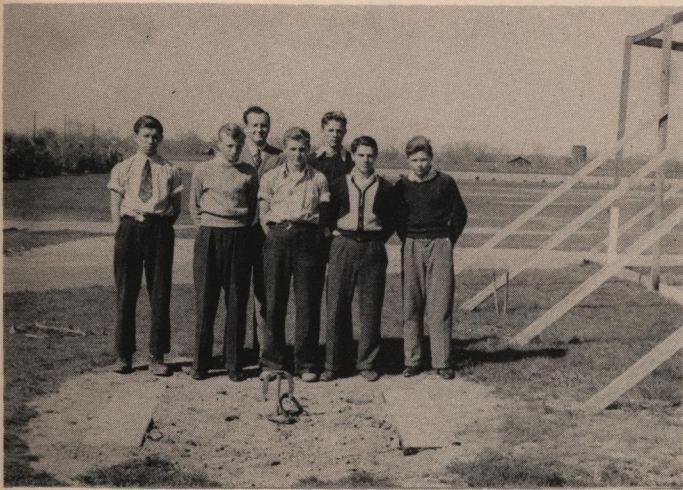


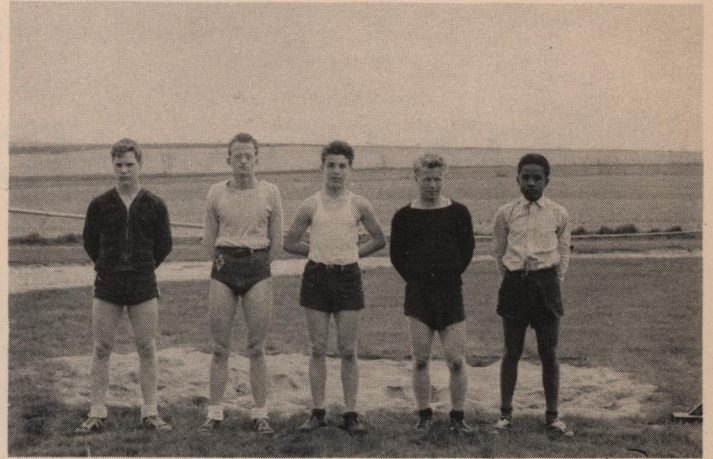
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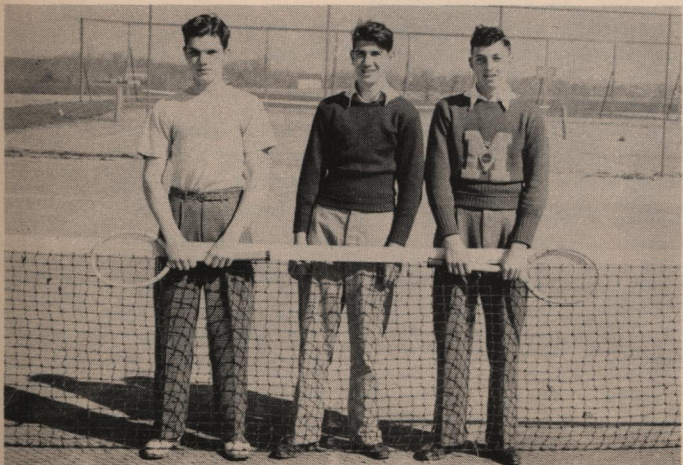
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TENNIS



GOLF





First Row - Edward Browné, Eleanore Samuel, Marilyn Jones, Joan Berry, Dorothy Wolgo, Joseph DePetris, Bessie Fleischman, Russell Perrine, Wilfred Ruland, Jack Garelle.
 Second Row - Joyce Tuthill, Vera Chudiak, Ann Bond, Ruth Olmstead, Virginia Armbrust, Barbara Bergmann, Hugh Brown, Frank McNulty.
 Third Row - Antone Adams, Elsie Teresko, Betty Clark, Bernice Smith, Jessie Cichanowicz, Faye Gildersleeve, Victor Kander, George Thompson, John Bermingham, Greig Butterworth, George Smith, Roger Cox, Doris Jones, Daniel Fahy.
 Fourth Row - Mr. Williams, Ann Lipnicki, Ralph Tuthill, Monfort Wyckoff, William Stewart, Arthur O'Brien, Stanley Ramik, Walter Armbrust, Sidney Tuthill.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

The band, orchestra and glee club feel that they have made new strides this year under their director, Mr. Walter Williams. All three groups are confident that their performance at the spring music festival was a positive proof of their progress.

The glee club reached a new peak in membership this year with forty-five members. Besides singing several beautiful carols at the annual Christmas Candlelight Service, it rendered selections at the Oratorical Contest and the Minstrel Show, for which a special boy's glee club was also organized.

The orchestra has supplemented several programs such as the Senior Play, Oratorical Contest and the Christmas program. It also played an important part along with the glee club and band at the school exhibition.

Band members now point with pride to several new instruments which they have long awaited to improve the instrumentation. At the basketball games the band has pepped up the boys and urged them on to victory with steppy marches and novelty numbers. After parading on Memorial Day, band members are now looking forward to participating in the Tercentenary celebration of Southold Town.

The departing seniors regret that their musical activities in M.H.S. are at an end and say that they even enjoyed getting up for the eight o'clock practices. However, it is hoped that they will not neglect their music entirely, but will be enabled by their school experience to find pleasure in other musical organizations



First Row - Felix Lapinski, Ann Lipnicki, Eileen Horton, Olga Lomaga, Frances Wolgo, Theresa Lessard, Lucy Kruk, Gwendolyn Piquet, Arlene Armbrust, Ann Hallock, Jean LeValley.
 Second Row - Elbert Smith, Margaret Gildersleeve, Elsie Miska, Myrne Dennis, John Samotis, Clifford Scholl, Walter Bergen, Leon Lessard, Allen Cox.
 Third Row - Frances Koleski, Betty Clar, Barbara Bergmann, Bessie Fleischman, Joan Berry, Vera Chudiak, Eleanore Samuel, Edward Browne, John Bermingham.
 Fourth Row - Virginia Armbrust, Joseph DePetris, Victor Kander, Roger Cox, George Thompson, Greig Butterworth, Jack Garelle, Sidney Tuthill, Mr. Williams.

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB



First Row - Margaret Robinson, Betty Tuthill, Janet Reeve, Barbara Bergmann, Eleanore Samuel, Jean LeValley, Rosalind Samuel, Ann Ramik, Charlotte Trueblood, Eileen Horton.
 Second Row - Anna Cox, Joyce Tuthill, Coszette Tuthill, Dorothy Wolgo, Florence Repczynski, Hedwig Herman, Elizabeth Mileska, Margaret Gildersleeve, John Bermingham, Bertha Sledjeski, Vera Chudiak, Olga Lomaga, Marian Glover.
 Third Row - Ruth Olmsted, Monfort Wyckoff, Grace Horton, Irene Herman, Frank McNulty, Irene Slaga, Elsie Miska, Wm. McNulty, Evelyn Breiling, Myrne Dennis, Agnes Chudiak, Gwendolyn Piquet, Eva Woodward, Virginia Armbrust.
 Fourth Row - Charles Glover, Ralph Tuthill, Elbert Smith, Dean Tuthill, George Smith, Walter Armbrust, Mary Helen Reeve, Allen Cox, Dorothy Radford, Ann Lipnicki, Doris Jones, Mr. Williams.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club, which incidently has a constitution approval by the Student Council, was very active this year around the school. Officers were elected at the beginning of the year and they were: President-Ralph Tuthill, Vice-President and Secretary-Frances Wolgo, Treasurer-Mr. Heller.

An enlarger was added to the equipment of the club. Mr. Heller, the science instructor and faculty advisor of the club showed the members the method of developing, printing and enlarging. Contests were held in which each member had to take, develop and print a snapshot of a given object. If you have seen a person doing headstands and handsprings, don't think he is crazy! He is probably just another member trying every angle and pose before he takes a picture. Who knows, maybe some day one of our members may be a professional photographer and win his way up the ladder of success. He may look back and thank the stars for having belonged to the M.H.S. Photography Club.



PRESS CLUB



I'll give just three guesses - - what gives all meddlesome students a chance to use this trait to an advantage? What leaves the typing room in a hurricane - - swept state? What knows, beyond any doubt, everything in M.H.S. including the exact outcome of every game played home and away. You aren't quite sure? Well, I'll give you another hint. It makes its appearance every other Thursday, Yes, you guessed right, it's the "Mattitalk".

I know everyone is already acquainted with the scoops and special features of this year's publication so I won't take time to review them. Instead I'll try to satisfy even the most critical and inquisitive mind with the details of the way in which we go about in putting out this well-read journal.

Any Monday night at 3:30 you will probably see a group of these head-line hunters in Room #23 getting their hints for scoops of the week. Then starts that mad hunt for news, people are asking questions, records are dug up, and all major events are watched with the critical eye of these reporters. When these assignments come into the editors they are on squared-off sheets to which we apply the term of dummy sheets. This makes possible those straight columns which made our paper of the neatest mimeographed papers. These dummy sheets are then proof-read for mistakes in spelling, data, grammar, etc. The material is then typed on stencils which is then sent to Miss Bonney, who puts on those sporty headlines. From here they are brought to the office where Charles Glover with the aid of others put them on the mimeograph machine for printing.

At the middle of the year a change of staff was made at which time two juniors, Betty Clark and Anna Demchuk, were chosen to succeed Shirley Dohm and Agnes Chudiak as editors of the "Mattitalk". Barbara Bergmann, a sophomore, was chosen associate editor. The former editors did good work and it is hoped that the two juniors will continue doing as well.

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FAVORITES CHOSEN IN CITIZENSHIP CLASS ELECTION



First Row - Eleanore Samuel, Betty Tuthill, Margaret Robinson, Doris Jones.

Second Row - Vera Chudiak, Anna Demchuk, Marian Glover, Janet Reeve, Agnes Chudiak.

Third Row - Felix Lapinski, Mr. Heller, John Bermingham, Mr. Kewin, Jeanne LeValley, Miss Bonney.



REFLECTOR



Click! Click! I've got the picture this time. Who's next? This is what anyone may have heard, between a confusion of students, teachers, and hair combs on the front steps of our Alma Mata early this spring. All this had to do with the pictures for our year book. Mr. Heller had full charge of all the pictures taken for it and must be congratulated on a job well done. Hats off to you, Mr. Heller.

Eleanore Samuel very capably filled the job as editor of the "Reflector", with Jean LeValley as her associate, and with the generous help of Mr. Kewin, advisor and Miss Bonney as art director, designed and planned the book. Felix Lapinski took care of the business end while Eleanore Samuel and Agnes and Vera Chudiak made known its existence at all, on this end of the Island. Our thanks to Mary Burns for the swell typing job.

Now turn the book and take another look at its cover. Quite unusual, isn't it? Its idea derived from the much advertised Southold Tercentenary and since we live in this town it was thought to be an ideal theme for our year book. The cover was designed by Agnes Chudiak.

In an effort to reduce the price of the "Reflector" so that it might be available to more students, this year's "annual" was planographed, a more economical process.



First Row - Felix Lapinski, Shirley Dohm, William Stewart, Virginia Armbrust, Ralph Tuthill, Doris Jones, Dean Tuthill.
 Second Row - Mr. Garelle, Peggy Radford, William Stovall, Helen Lenceski, Harold Wilsberg, Ruth Olmsted, John Bermingham, Hedwig Herman, Stanley Kuyawski.

STUDENT COUNCIL

With the officers elected the previous year, the Mattituck High School Student Council immediately set to work as soon as the first term began. The officers were: Virginia Armbrust, President; Felix Lapinski, Vice-President; Shirley Dohm, Secretary.

Activities of the Student Council for the year of 1939-'40 consisted of: A presentation of a program by the entire Student Council during National Education Week with John Bermingham as professor in the typical schoolroom of fifty years past; the extension of the Student Patrol throughout the school; the sponsoring of a dance after a basketball game and a few other projects.

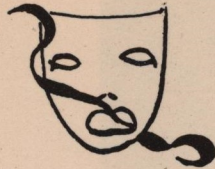
The Student Court was headed by William Stewart as Chief Justice and Shirley Dohm, Ralph Tuthill, Dean Tuthill, John Bermingham and William Stovall as other justices. Cases were tried from both upper and lower floors.

In keeping our purpose in mind we hope that future Student Councils will continue to bring about better citizenship and cooperation in our school.

STUDENT PATROL

This year with more members on its staff the Student Patrol carried on the good work that was started last year by the Senior boys. Its chief duties were parking cars at basketball games and helping smaller children across the driveways. Rain or shine, these patrolmen of tomorrow were outside doing their jobs as good citizens should. We feel proud of them and hope that the good spirit with which they did their work will prevail in future years.





SENIOR PLAY



On Friday, November 30, the M.H.S. Seniors presented their annual play, by title, "Aunt Minnie From Minnesota". The scene of this comedy was laid in Brandon, a small sleepy "one-horse" town, at the home of the Evans. Mrs. Evans was a rather poor widow supporting her two daughters by baking for the townspeople. Trouble was indeed gathering upon this family-Elvira, the oldest daughter, became a cranky old maid and Eva, the younger, in despair of the lack of work in Brandon, preparing to leave her home. To top it off, they received a telegram that "Aunt Minnie", Mrs. Evans' sister, was coming to visit them. As far as they knew, Minnie was a confirmed dour old-maid; what a surprise when, upon meeting her, they found her to be a stylishly dressed wise-cracking woman and with, of all things, a boy-friend! From then on, with Aunt Minnie was a general fixer-upper, the play moved swiftly along. Finding the town a pokey old fashioned place, she, with the help of her boy-friend, Worthington, and some of the town's younger folks started a "Boom Brandon" campaign, waking up the town with a bang! She remade Elvira and perked up the romance between Patience Perkins, the town's old maid and the mayor, Silas Spenser. In her own love affairs, however, she was not so lucky and it was not until the end of the play that she found Worthington to be nothing but a money-seeking chiseler, and discovers the true worth of her old suitor, Andy Andrews.

Aunt Minnie was played admirably by Agnes Chudiak and Charles Glover as Andy Andrews, carried off the other main acting honors. Anna Demchuk, Ralph Tuthill, Ruth Coutts and Janet Reeve, Walter Wells, Shirley Dohm, Walter Benjamin, Ernest Penny, Eleanore Samuel and Doris Jones, as a fine supporting case, did much to make it a thoroughly enjoyable success. The play was directed by Miss Dunkerke with the setting done by Miss Bonney.



MINSTREL SHOW



Mattituck's fifth annual Minstrel Show opened its curtains upon a row of smiling black faces, and then, after an evening of fun and music, closed again on another great success.

The smiling black faces, who were the chorus, provided the audience with the melodious mixtures of music, to say nothing of the laughter made possible by the four hilarious end-men Rochester, Sam, Rastus and Bones, better known as Roger Richards, Stanley Ramik, and Charles Glover and Walter Wells. The combined pranks of these four, the lovely Stephen Foster melodies by the chorus, together with more peppy tunes, the neat stage setting, and the wide variety of other entertainment resulted in a fast moving show - one of the best of those Minstrels for which M.H.S. is noted.

It is hard to say just what the high-light of the program was. The cornfield medleys by the Cornfield Fourteen, the Harmonica Rascals, tap-dancing by Irene Slaga and Mary Helen Reeve, the Girls' Septette, the duets of Barbara Bergmann and Eileen Horton, the Ukaranian Dance by Steve Duke and Olga Lomaga and Rochester's rendition of "Ma, She's Makin' Eyes At Me" all were immensely enjoyed and applauded by the audience.

But some insist that the "Girlie-Girlies", directed by Mr. Muir and dressed in adorable creations of pink and blue, really stole the show, with their "gracefulness" and rhythmic leg-stamping.

Any way, it's hard to say. Elbert Smith did a swell job of "interlocutor", and thanks goes to all those teachers who helped to make the night of the Minstrel, April 10, a red-letter date on our calanders.

Autographs



HUMOR FROM THE MATTITALK

MY OLD FORD CAR

One Ford car with piston rings,
Two hind wheels and one front spring,
Has no fenders, seat made of plank,
Easy on gas but she's hard to crank,
Carbureter split half-way through,
Engine missing, hits on two,
Leaking oil, break-rods bent,
Extra tire ain't worth a cent,
Ten spokes twisted, heater don't run,
Three old tires, all on the bum,
Top is ripped - body is crude,
Radiator busted, should be glued,
Hind-axle twisted in the differential gear,
But the horn when it sounds howls loud and clear
The transmission gear's got an awful squeak,
But the steering-wheel is hard to beat,
Two spark-plugs just bought new,
Don't fire any better than the other two,
Starts in low and stops on high,
Has to let other cars go by,
She's got the pep if you turn her loose,
Burns coal, gas, oil, or tobacco juice,
You can buy her right now if you've got the tin,
It's a wonderful Ford for the shape she's in.

DAFFYNITIONS

Egg - a chicken not yet.
Diplomat - A person who can tell you where
to go in such a tactful way that you look
forward to the trip with pleasure.
Grapefruit - a lemon that has been given a
chance and took advantage of it.
Straw - stuff that you drink soda through two of
Gasoline - stuff that if you don't use good in
your car it won't run as well as if.
Rubbers - something which if your feet are dry,
you haven't walked in the rain without.

CONFUCIUS SAY:

He who sit on electric chair get amps in pants
Beware of beauty experts for she is pan-handler
He who sit on tack is better off
He who cut self while shaving lose face
He who jump through open window feel no pain

Said one little toe to the other toe: "There's
two heel's following us."

The Chicago Board of Education has caused
a classic essay to be immortalized in type.
It's about frogs and was written by a young
Norwegian:

"What a wonderful bird the frog are!
When he stand he sit, almost. When he hop
he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense,
hardly. He ain't got no tail, hardly,
either. When he sit, he sit on what he
ain't got almost."

FEMININE COMPLIMENT:

"My dear, what a perfectly stunning
gown! Didn't they have it in your size?"

WHO SHOT WHO, SHOT OR NOTT?

A duel was fought recently by a Alexander
Shott and John S. Nott. Nott was shot and
Shott was not. In this case it is better to
be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that
Nott was shot and Shott claims that the shot
Shott shot at Nott was not shot or that Nott
was shot not withstanding. Circumstantial
evidence is not always good. It appeared
that the shot Shott shot shot Nott or, as
accidents are frequent, it may be possible
that the shot Shott shot, shot Shott him-
self. Then the whole affair would mean
Shott would be shot and Nott would not. I
think anyway that the shot Shott shot and
not the shot Nott shot, shot Nott. Anyway
it's hard to tell who was shot and who was
not.

SMART HUNTER

Three explorers in the bush had run out of
food. With only one cartridge left, they drew
lots to decide who should go out hunting.

The winner started out. He had not gone
far when suddenly he was faced by two lions.
He fled back to the tent, hotly pursued by
the beasts.

Just as they made their final spring, he
stepped smartly to one side, allowing the
lions to burst through the tent opening.

Quickly closing the flaps, he shouted to
his companions, "Start skinning these two
while I look around for some more."

COMPLIMENTS OF

Rudolph Arnerust
Johnson Bros.
Koultou's - Ray Brooks.
William Williams
C. J. Busch
Wm. L. Parker
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Carl L. Larsen
Carrickham
Derby Park
H. Peter Japp
Maurice Hansen
H. Wickham
S. P. Hamilton
John Flocker
Thomas Coleman
Mattituck Theatre

Jim Albin
Bohac's
Richard Charters
SONNY'S 5 AND 10
L & L MARKET
Wm Long
W. V. Duryea
"Muff" Wickham
George E. Brown
Harold De Rond
John Wasson
Sid. Tutthill
Joseph La Colle
Halter Bergen
Fred B. Hasslinger
LeRoy S. Reeve
George Penny
Harry De Petris
"Bob" Bergen
"Bill" Thegel
Dr. Peterson Surgeon & Dentist

COMPLIMENTS OF

Royal Scarlet - Cutchogue

Ernest W. Merrill "

C. P. Tuttle "

Robert M. Tuttle

Chuguis Beauty Parlor "

Vail Bros Peconie

Felix Doroski Cutchogue

J. H. Mei, Jamesport

Purkin & Co Riverhead.

Geo. Nielsen. Riverhead.

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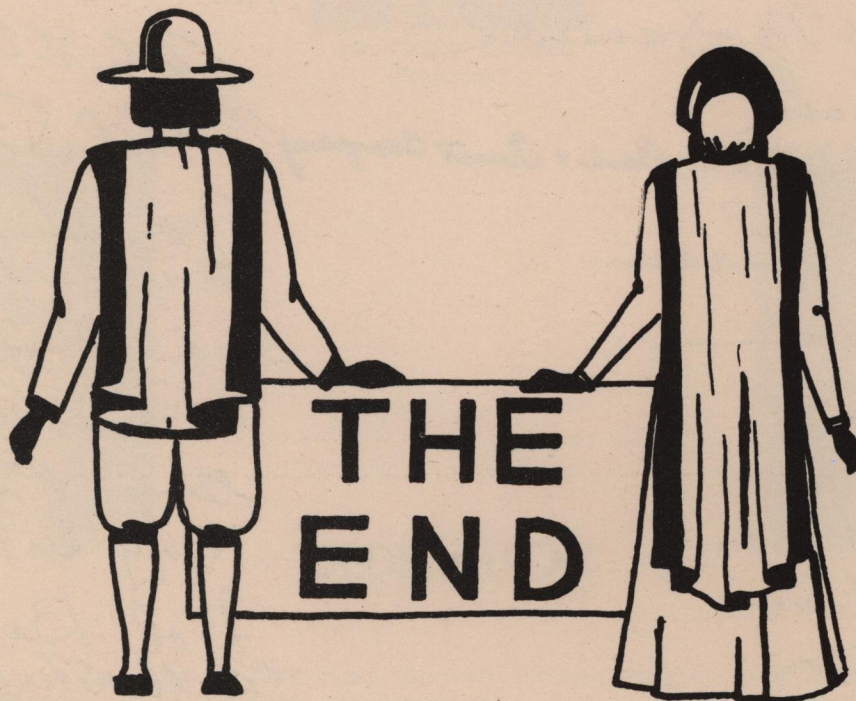
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