



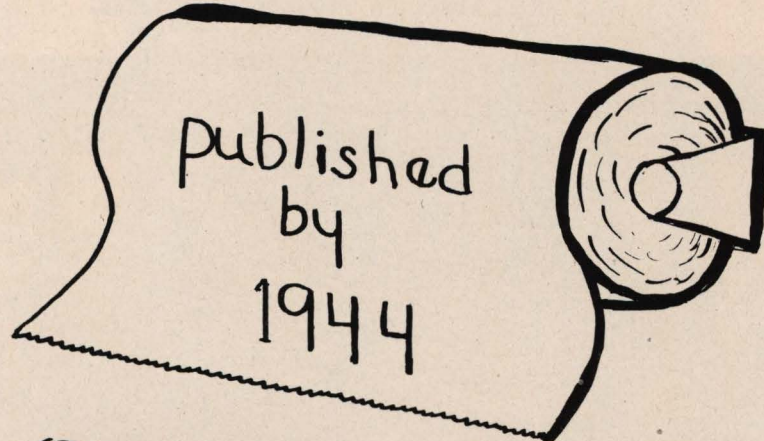
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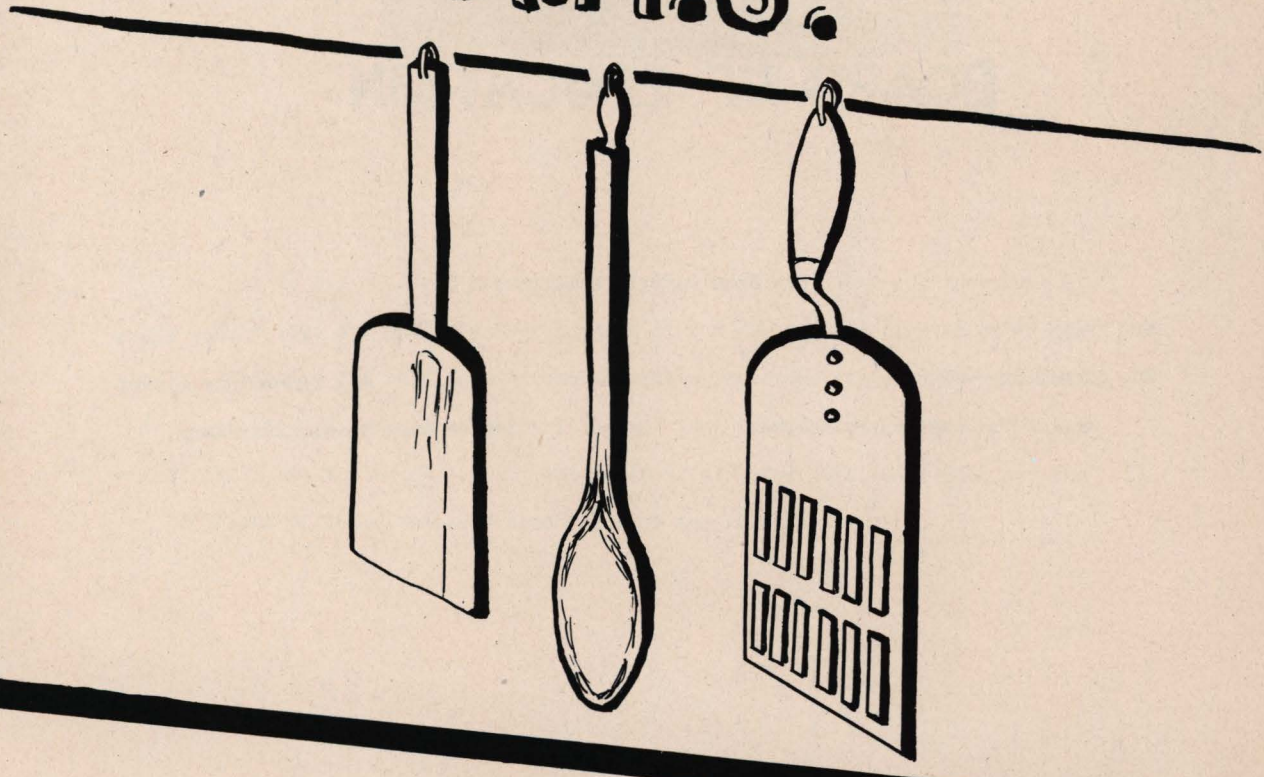
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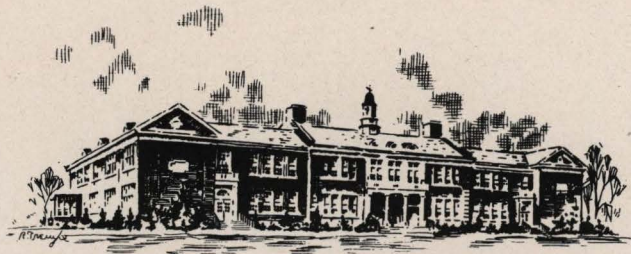
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SENIOR CLASS
M.H.S.





MATTITUCK HIGH SCHOOL



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DEDICATION



To you, Mildred Homan, for all the thankless jobs you have done at M. H. S.; for giving a helping hand at all the parties dreamed up by the students; for mending uniforms and making numerous costumes for minstrel shows and senior plays; for seeing that the students of M. H. S. are well fed in the cafeteria; but, most of all, for just being you; we, the Class of 1944, dedicate this issue of the REFLECTOR.

MATTITUCK HIGH SCHOOL



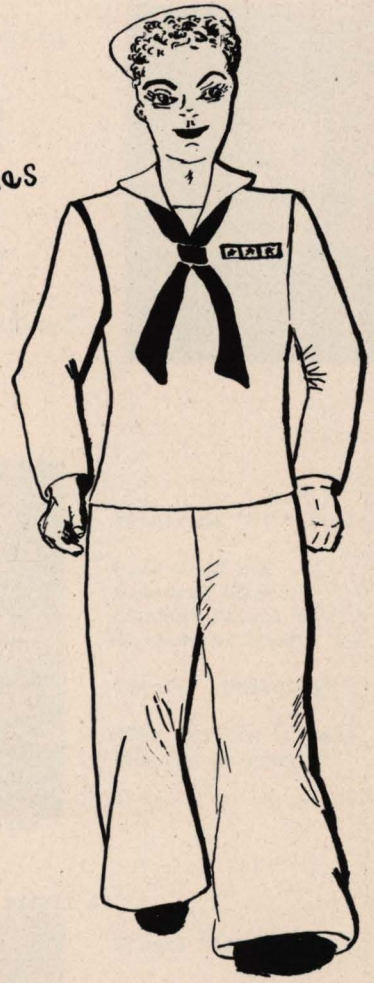
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Mrs. Mary K. JohnsonSixth Grade
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Miss Patricia F. LaphamFirst Grade
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Miss Isabel DavidgeEnglish and Library
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Mr. Fred F. BornhauserIndustrial Arts
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Army Air Corps

Secretaries



Nursing

Navy

Army

Cadet Nurse Corps

Farmers



College

Naval Air Corps

Modeling

Teacher

Dress Designer

Beauticians

Marriage

CLASS OFFICERS



William "Bill" McNulty

Soccer 2,3	Senior Play 2,3,4
Student Council 1	Band 2,3,4
Minstrel Show 1-4	Orchestra 2,3,4
Glee Club 1-4	Vice President 2
Intramural Sports 1-4	President 4
French Club 2	Press Club 4
Baseball Manager 3,4	Reflector 4

Future: Engineering

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



Dorothy "Dee" Radford

Senior Play 1-4	Vice President 4
Orchestra 1,2,3	Library 2,3,4
Glee Club 1-4	French Club 2
Minstrel Show 1,2	Reflector 3,4

Future: Teaching

"The world's a theater, the earth a stage."



Adeline "Addie" Fischer

Secretary 2,4	Library Club 4
Intramural Sports 1-4	Reflector 4
Student Patrol 4	French Club 2
Press Club 4	

Future: Undecided

"Studios of ease, and fond of humble things."



Ida "Ida " Ambroski
 Student Patrol 4
 President 2
 Minstrel Show 4
 French Club 2
 Intramural Sports 1-4

Future: Teacher
 "O, I am stabbed with laughter."

Maryann "Berke" Berkoski

Glee Club 1-4
 Minstrel Show 1,3,4
 Library Club 4
 Reflector 4
 French Club 2
 Student Patrol 4

Future: Beautician
 "With us in spirit, but ahead of us in ambition."



Joan "Lucky" Berry

Band 1-4
 Orchestra 1-4
 Minstrel Show 1,2
 Senior Play 4
 Vice President 3
 Press Club 1-4
 French Club 2
 Reflector 4
 Camera Club 2

Future: Hospital Dietitian

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



Katherine "Kit" Bialeski

Glee Club 1-4
 Minstrel Show 1
 Student Patrol 4
 Intramural Sports 1-4

Future: Undecided
 "The trouble is small, the fun is great."

Helen "Hel" Blados

French Club 2
 Press Club 4
 Intramural Sports 1-4

Future: Secretary

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."



Albert "Al" Blasko

Soccer 2,3
 Minstrel Show 1-4
 Student Patrol 4
 Intramural Sports 1-4

Future: Undecided
 "Come and trip it as ye go, on the light fantastic toe."



Alice "Al" Boutcher
 Orchestra 2,3,4
 French Club 2
 Student Patrol 4
 Intramural Sports 1-4
 Junior Red Cross 4

Future: Business
 "Sober silence is better than senseless speech."

Vera "Chutch" Chudiak

Press Club 1-4
 Reflector 3,4
 Band 1-4
 Orchestra 1-4
 French Club 3
 Minstrel Show 1-4
 Senior Play 3
 Pres. Student Council 4
 President 3
 Glee Club 1-4

Future: Undecided
 "A serious girl if work comes her way, but when there's laughter, she knows how to play."





Adella "Chugin" Chugin

Press Club 1
Glee Club 1
Band 1
Orchestra 2,3,4
Minstrel Show 1
Cheerleader 1,2
Twirler 1,2,3
Intramural Sports 1-4
Reflector 3

Future: Radio

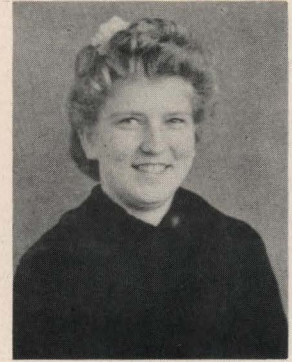
"Fun was made to enjoy,
why waste it?"

Victoria "Vic" Danowski

French Club 2
Intramural Sports 1-4
Student Council 4
Library Club 4
Senior Play 4

Future: Modeling

"A face with gladness
overspread."



Bessie "Bep" Fleischman

Band 1-4
Orchestra 1-4
Glee Club 3,4
Minstrel Show 3,4
Senior Play 3,4
Press Club 1-4
Cafeteria 2,3
Junior Red Cross 2,3
Secretary 2
Reflector 4

Future: Undecided

"Her ivory hands on ivory
keys."



Frances "Fran" Grabowski

Library Club 4
Cafeteria 2,3
Intramural Sports 1-4

Future: Dress Designing

"Rich in good works of
outdoor sport."

Jeanne "Puddin" Grove

Glee Club 3,4
Orchestra 3,4
Band 3,4
Minstrel Show 3,4
Press Club 3,4
Student Patrol 4

Future: Business School

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



Elizabeth "Betty" Kreh

Cheerleader 1-4
Intramural Sports 1-4
Minstrel Show 2
Press Club 3
Reflector 2
Glee Club 3

Future: Undecided

"Life is not life at all
without delight."



Lucy "Lu" Kruk

Orchestra 1-4
French Club 2
Minstrel Show 2
Library Club 4
Twirler 2,3,4
Intramural Sports 1-4
Press Club 4

Future: Secretary

"The mildest manners and
the greatest heart."

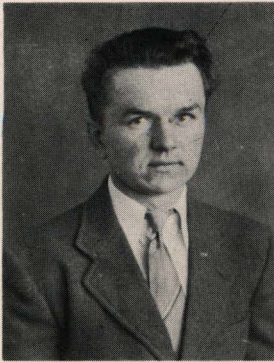
Paul "Paulie" Mamola

Transfer from Southold
Intramural Sports 4

Future: Naval Air Corps

"The man has come but
not the hour."





Stanley "Fat" Mileska

Soccer 1,2,3
Basketball 1,2,3
Baseball 1-4
Intramural Sports 1-4
Minstrel Show 1,2,3

Future: Undecided

"Wit is the salt of conversation; not the food."

Elsie "Else" Miska

Glee Club 1-4
Orchestra 1,2
French Club 2
Library Club 4
Secretary 1
Student Patrol 4
Student Council 1
Sec. Treas., Orchestra 1

Future: Business

"Labor hath its rewards."

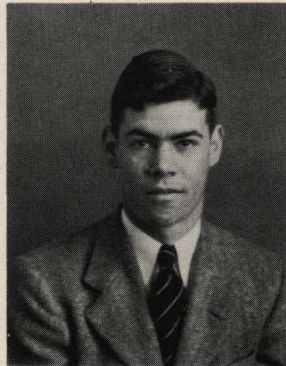


Russell "Russ" Perrine

Band 1-4
Minstrel Show 3,4
Orchestra 4
Secretary 3
Intramural Sports 1-4
Student Patrol 4
New York Times 4

Future: Aeronautical Engineering

"Ambition has no rest."



Mary Helen "Mez" Reeve

Cheerleader 2,3,4
Senior Play 2,4
Orchestra 1,2
Band 1,2
Minstrel Show 1,2,3
Press Club 1,2,4
Student Patrol 4

Future: Undecided

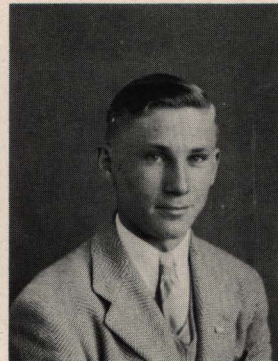
"Why should I worry, why get gray? I laugh at the world and it comes my way."

Constance "Con" Ruthinoski

Glee Club 1-4
French Club 2
Twirler 2,3,4
Library Club 4
Minstrel Show 4
Press Club 4
Student Patrol 4

Future: Undecided

"A willing helper never lacks friends."



Henry "Ruto" Rutkoski

Minstrel Show 2,3,4
Manager of Baseball 2
Manager of Basketball 3,4
Senior Play 4

Future: Farming

"All the term he runs and plays, and at the end he crams and prays."



Irene "Rene" Slaga

Student Council 3
Reflector 4
Press Club 4
Senior Play 4
Library Club 4
President 1
Student Patrol 4

Future: Undecided

"Never quiet, never still, always seeking a new thrill."

Bertha "Bert" Sledjeski

Band 2,3,4
Orchestra 1-4
Glee Club 1,2
Press Club 1-4
Minstrel Show 1,2,4
Intramural Sports 1-4
Student Patrol 4
Art Club 1

Future: Undecided

"Ah! Why should life all labor be?"



Bernice "Bernie" Smith

Band 1-4
Orchestra 1-4
Glee Club 1-4
Art Club 1,2
Library Club 2
Reflector 3
Minstrel Show 1
Intramural Sports 1-4
Camouflage Club 2

Future: Nurse

"This maiden is so mild
and meek, swift to act
but slow to speak."

William "Wiggie" Stovall

Basketball 1-4
Baseball 1-4
Soccer 1,2,3
Student Council 1,2,4
Student Court Judge 4
Minstrel Show 1-4
Intramural Sports 1-4

Future: Army Air Corps

"A regular fellow his
classmates say----what
better tribute can they
pay?"

George "Jr." Taylor

Minstrel Show 2,3
Student Patrol 4

Future: Chicken Raising

"Never hurries, never
worries."



Irene "Rene" Trubisz

Intramural Sports 1-4
Band 2,3
Orchestra 2
Minstrel Show 4

Future: Business

"A girl as nice as she,
a fine friend will al-
ways be."

Muriel "Mimmie" Wilson

Library Club 3,4
Glee Club 3
Cafeteria 3,4
Intramural Sports 1-4

Future: Nursing

"Cookery is become an
art, a noble science;
cooks are gentlemen."



Dorothy "Dottie" Wolgo

Glee Club 1-4
Band 1-4
Orchestra 3,4
French Club 2
Press Club 1-4
Minstrel Show 1,2,3
Art Club 2
Cafeteria 3
Student Council 4
Secretary 3

Future: Dress Designing

"Buzzing here and buz-
zing there, to find her
quiet is something rare."



Mary "Mary" Worthington

President 3
Library Club 4
Glee Club 4

Future: Nursing or
Business

"Still water runs deep."

Laura "Jim" Zimoski

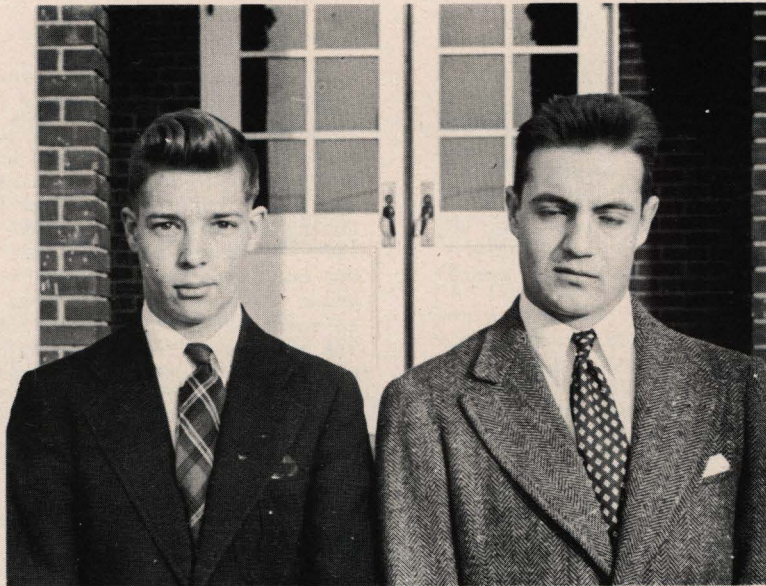
Minstrel Show 1
Glee Club 1-4
Press Club 4
Intramural Sports 1-4

Future: Secretary

"The cautious seldom err"



JANUARY GRADUATION



A. EDGAR MILLER

RALPH CHRISTIAN

A. Edgar Miller left Riverhead and joined the ranks of M. H. S. in his junior year. Tall and nimble, with an ever-ready grin and a twinkle in his eye, complete with a dash of personality and a good sense of humor, Edgar made a ready hit with all of his fellow students.

Besides diving right into his many studies, Edgar joined the band, orchestra and glee club. Playing the baritone horn and singing tenor in the glee club, Edgar showed up faithfully at all rehearsals and played and sang in all concerts presented during the school year. His sense of rhythm persisted even to his dancing, at which he was a whiz.

In his junior year Edgar took part in the Senior Play, "Those Lovely Ladies", in which he played one of the lovely ladies. Dressed in a perfectly gorgeous yellow gown complete with an adorable hat to match, Edgar made the perfect lady. At the close of the term Edgar helped greatly in putting over the Junior Prom.

As a senior Edgar crammed a year's work into a half year in order to graduate in January so he could join the Navy. Even so, he had time to take part in all extra activities and even keep up on his drawing. Edgar was a very good artist. Taking his exams in January, too, Edgar and Ralph had their own private graduation exercises complete with band-playing and speeches.

Edgar is now a member of Uncle Sam's Navy and every one of his classmates wish him the best of luck and hope that he will be home soon.

Ralph Christian was liked by all who knew him and was truly a good friend of all. Tall, with a gay twinkle in his eye and a ready blush, Ralph had a shy personality that made him a favorite of his classmates.

From his freshman to his senior year Ralph worked earnestly at his studies and managed to keep up on extra activities. During the four years, he was a prominent player on the baseball and soccer teams and when he was a junior and senior he became a very important member of the basketball team. He practised long, hard hours at basketball and the result was great. Ralph can well be remembered for his long shots on the basketball court.

Besides his athletic activities Ralph took part in several minstrel shows, singing in the boys' chorus. And because he was fair in every way, he was elected a member of the Student Council.

In his senior year Ralph, as Edgar, doubled up on his school work and took his regents in January. Besides this he took the V-5 exam and passed with flying colors, proving to all that he was capable of hard work. Ralph received his diploma in the January graduation exercises and it was with heavy hearts that his classmates trooped down to the train one afternoon to see him off--off to take up his studies as a naval air cadet.

Ralph is now studying at Dartmouth College, and if we know Ralph, you can bet that he's going to be the best air cadet up there. Best of luck to you, Ralph Christian.

HISTORY

Come children! Gather 'round your old granny's knee and let me tell you a story--a story about four years, four very happy years, and the ones that will remain in my memory forever. It was in 1940 when this particular story began. Oh yes, I know that was many years ago according to you young folks, but to me it seems only yesterday that the first chapter of those four years started to unfold.



Our freshman year! With our class so large that it had to be divided, Mr. Cunningham took over the guidance of one group and Mrs. Tabner the other. In Mr. Cunningham's kingdom Teddy Diachun, Victoria Danowski and Ralph Christian reigned supreme, while in Mrs. Tabner's room Irene Slaga, Vera Chudiak and Mary Helen Reeve held the official positions. Filled with hard work, loads of fun and much hilarity, the year sped by and before we knew it----

Our sophomore year! Again our group was divided into two classes and this time Miss Wood held the keys to the kingdom of one group and Mr. Heller had charge of the other. After class elections were held in Miss Wood's class, Wilfred Ruland took over the job of president, Billy McNulty the vice presidency and Bessie Fleischman took charge of keeping the notes. Mr. Heller's group elected Ida Ambroski, Myrne Dennis and Adeline Fischer to rule the roost. Again the high school rang with our giggles and laughter and the term sped by all too quickly--ending with a super-duper picnic at Laurel Lake.

And then--we were juniors! Our prospects of being seniors were coming to be more of a reality and we all buckled down to hard work. Since we seemed destined to never be together Mr. Cunningham again took over one group and Mrs. Boyhan had a try at the other. This year Vera Chudiak was elected president in Mr. Cunningham's room and Mary Worthington held the high position in Mrs. Boyhan's room. Dorothy Radford was elected to aid Vera in

her duties and Dorothy Wolgo kept the secretary's book. Joan Berry took the job of vice president in Mrs. Boyhan's class and Russell Perrine wrote up the minutes of all the class meeting. That year two big events changed our hum-drum existence. During the latter part of the year Mr. Cunningham left his group to take over the senior homeroom and our class was finally brought into one room under the supervision of Mrs. Boyhan. Also, to add to the excitement, we had the annual Junior Prom. The theme was "For Me and My Gal", and although we made nary a cent on it, everyone present had a gay old time.

Finally--our senior year! Again our class was together in one room, and again Mrs. Boyhan moved in to watch over us. After greeting all our school friends and exclaiming over the fact that we were finally honest-and-true seniors, we got busy on the magazine campaign and the selling of Christmas cards. We worked hard to make the minstrel show and the senior play successes--and our efforts were rewarded, for despite bad weather big crowds came out for each activity. During the year Mrs. Boyhan left and Miss Early joined in our march to graduation day. Our senior year also saw two of our dreams come true: the buying of our school rings and our senior trip. Oh yes, we decided that being a senior was worth all our hard work. As the day for graduating drew nearer and nearer, and we found that Vera Chudiak was valedictorian of our class, Adeline Fischer salutatorian, with Bill McNulty running a close third, we all began to wish we could start those four years all over again. Though none of us would admit it, we all were sorry to see the end of that fourth year, and none of us marched down the aisle and up on the stage to receive our diplomas without a lump in his throat.



And so--with the good wishes of our families and friends ringing in our ears--and the memory of those four wonderful years, with our diplomas clutched tightly in our hands, we left M.H.S. to take our places in the world. The world is not so cold and cruel as we were led to believe, but perhaps that's because we had had good training.

CLASS PROPHECY

".....and now ladies and gentlemen, I'd like to introduce our guest speaker, Mr. William McNulty, president of the Corporation of United Engineers."

Everyone is focusing his attention on Bill (that's the name our class called him by) but I want to glance around the table and see if I can recognize any of the other guests.

On my right, who should be sitting but the famous actress Dorothy Radford, now starring in "Love Me Forever" on Broadway. She doesn't see me looking at her, for she is engrossed in conversation with--my goodness, I almost failed to recognize my old school chum, Bessie Fleischman. I listen to her radio program faithfully. Bessie is a great organist.

Across the table from me is Irene Slaga, now a journalist for "Mademoiselle". She is arguing about politics or something which is way over my head with Albert Blasko, a prominent New Yorker, head of the Carpenter's Union. The arguments they used to have in school.....I am aroused from my reverie by a sudden commotion at the door. The door opens and in rushes Mrs. John Doe, or Mez Reeve as we knew her. Late again! She hasn't changed a bit in all these years.

What's that hub-bub at the end of the table? With a glance in that direction, I see that it is a group of teachers talking about their troubles with the children. Upon second glance, I recognize Vera Chudiak, who seems to be talking about the concert she has just directed. Seated at her right are Adeline Fischer, who now rules over several classes of history, and Ida Ambroski. Ida has seventh grade, and from what I hear she certainly has her hands full with her pupils. On Vera's left is Connie Ruthinoski, who is superintendent of Berkely School for Girls. These young women are certainly enthusiastic about their work.

Sitting next to Bill is a stunning blonde. I wonder who she is--why, it's Vicky Danowski. She is one of Power's most popular models. And who's that tall brunette sitting next to her? What an adorable hat! Why it must be Frances Grabowski, and no wonder the hat is cute--she designs them herself.

Talking with Mr. Garelle is George Taylor, a distinguished gentleman with glasses. His name has just been in the papers about that discovery of his for a cross between a turkey and a chicken. He has quite a large poultry farm.

A little to the left of me are a group of women all dressed in the tailored suits of business women. Elsie Miska is vice president of Wood's Secretarial School and Betty Kreh is assistant director of Brown's Business School. Sitting next to Betty are Irene Trubisz and Katherine Bialeski, co-partners of Drapers' Department Store. Next to Katherine is Alice Boutcher. Why, only yesterday I read in the paper that her boss had died and left her five thousand dollars! With these others are Laura Zimnoski, Helen Blados, and Lucy Kruk. They keep looking at their watches. It must be that even the private secretaries at the Hudson, Hudson, and Moore law firm can't tarry too long over lunch. Jeanne Grove is also a private secretary. She works for the Smith Publishing Company.

Down to my right is Mary Berkoski, engaged in conversation with Ralph Christian and Paul Marmola, formerly of the Naval Air Corps. Mary has just returned from a trip to China and the three of them are reminiscing.

For goodness sake, sitting right beside me is Edgar Miller. I hardly recognized him. Why, last time I saw him, he was wearing the "navy blues", but now I understand he is a busy architect. On the other side of him is Bertha Sledjeski, looking very chic in her WAVE lieutenant uniform.

The word "cancer" comes to my ears and as I look for its source, I see Muriel Wilson, Bernice Smith and Mary Worthington all talking about the wonders of the new cancer cure. Bernice and Muriel are both nurses at Bellevue Hospital, and Mary is a nurse at the same hospital where Joan Berry is a dietitian.

Sitting next to Mary is Dorothy Wolgo, still as petite as ever. She has the best looking dress on. Her shoppe is now ranked with the other elite shoppes on the Avenue.

And there are Russell Perrine and Stanley Mileska. Russ has just finished plans for a new-type plane. He seems to be discussing them with Adella Chugin, who is in charge of the radio control tower at LaGuardia Airport. Stanley is vice president of the Vee-Kay Construction Company. He is talking with a captain in the Army Air Corps. Can that be William Stovall? Yes, I believe it is. And sitting next to Wiggie, is Henry Rutkoski. He has one of the most modern farms on Long Island.

Seeing all my schoolmates again certainly takes me back to the good old days. We ought to have these alumni banquets more often.

CLASS WILL

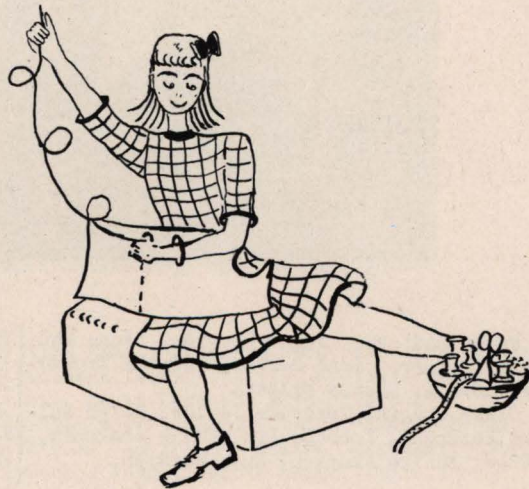
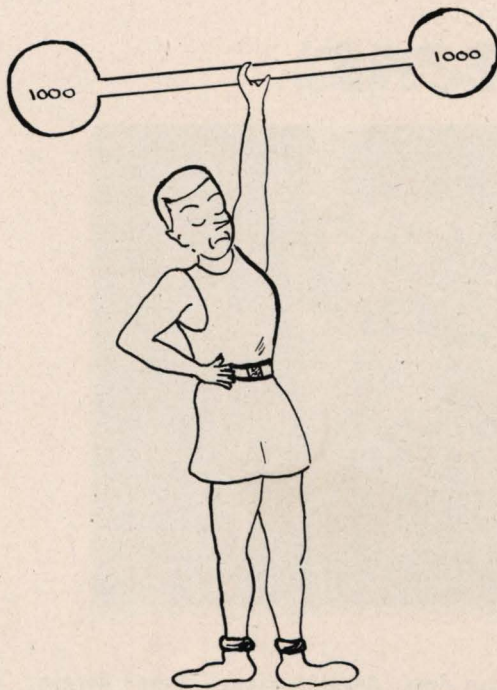
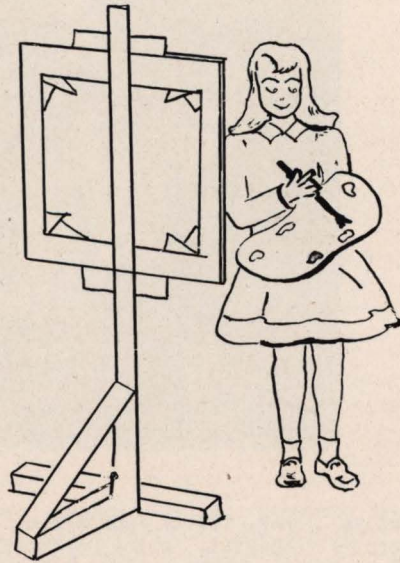
We, the Class of 1944, being of sane mind and sound body and of unestimable generosity, do hereby bequeath the following:

- To M.H.S. - our affection and admiration.
- To Mr. Garelle - our sincere appreciation for your help and guidance in all activities.
- To Miss Early - a more cooperative History C class with students of rare intelligence and wit.
- To Mr. Heller - a book of humor to refresh your mind after a chemistry class.
- To Miss Homan - a trophy for your untiring efforts in our behalf through the years.
- To Mr. McCaw - a lectern so that you can preach your sermons in comfort.
- To Miss Davidge - our deepest thanks for your help in directing our senior play and for the happy times we have had in your classes.
- To Miss Burns - an automatic mechanism to lessen your duties as secretary.
- To Miss Wood - a bouquet for your interest and help in our journalistic activities.
- To Miss Killeen - stage settings which haven't been repainted a dozen times.
- To Miss Rogers - our pleasure in knowing you and best wishes for happiness at M.H.S.
- To Mr. Bornhauser - a new set of tools.
- To Mr. Williams - the promise of days to come in which there are more than twenty-four hours.
- To Mr. Brown - a bus and driver for your basketball teams.

Wiggie Stovall leaves his basketball short shots to Henry Johnston.
Elsie Miska leaves her brown eyes to Mr. Heller
Katherine Bialeski leaves her domestic talent to Dawn Shewell.
Russell Perrine leaves his six-foot physique to "Duff" Yetter.
Mary Berkoski leaves her sense of humor to Connie Reeve.
Bessie Fleischman leaves her limber legs to future chorus girls of M.H.S.
Dorothy Radford leaves her acting ability to Bertha Zimnoski.
Joan Berry leaves her "navy blues" to Dot Lenceski.
Bill McNulty leaves his "McNulty theory" to future math classes.
Alice Boucher leaves her cello to Ralph Taylor.
Dorothy Wolgo leaves her petiteness to Caroline Haupt.
Mary Helen Reeve leaves her tardiness to Ruth Fahy.
Jeanne Grove leaves her way with the boys to Lois Wells.
Bertha Sledjeski leaves her gift of gab to Eunice Aldrich.
Vera Chudiak leaves her executive abilities to Jack VanRyswyk.
Bernice Smith leaves her quiet dignity to Jean Comiskey.
Irene Trubisz leaves her ping-pong paddling to Arlene Armbrust.
Albert Blasko leaves his ballroom technique to anyone who can claim it.
Muriel Wilson leaves her cookbook and apron to Flo Blasko.
Adella Chugin leaves her baton-twirling to Alice Doroski.
Laura Zimnoski leaves her joke book to the highest bidder.
Victoria Danowski leaves her throaty voice to Helen Klein.
George Taylor leaves his witty remarks in History C to Frank Ficner.
Stanley Mileska leaves his chewing gum to James Wickham.
Ida Ambroski leaves her infectious giggle to Betty Cox.
Frances Grabowski leaves her tatting ability to Barbara Coyne.
Connie Ruthinoski leaves her shyness to Guydonna Gallo.
Helen Blados leaves her auburn locks to Jean Marie Tuthill.
Lucy Kruk leaves her speed in shorthand to the Shorthand 1 class.
Mary Worthington leaves her black tresses to Clara Kander.
Adeline Fischer leaves her accuracy and conscientiousness to John Zuhoski.
Betty Kreh leaves her soda fountain concoctions to Emily Armbrust.
Henry Rutkoski leaves his red plaid shirt to Mr. McCaw.
Paul Mamola leaves his admiration for S.H.S. to Robert Tuthill.
Irene Slaga leaves her editorial assignments to Joyce Tuthill.
Ralph Christian leaves his shyness to John Samotis.
Edgar Miller leaves his pessimistic character to Eddie Hannabury.

In witness whereof we the Class of 1944 do set our hand and affix this seal and hereby do appoint Lawrence Bergmann as sole executor.

CLASSES



CLASS OF '45



First Row: Marilyn Jones, Betty Jane Albin, Helen Macwieczyk, Dorothy Lenceski, Alice Doroski, Lois Tuthill, Mary McBride, Arlene Armbrust

Second Row: Marion Jones, Florence Blasko, Ann Bond, Regina Comiskey, Anne Hallock, Bertha Zimoski, Helen Zuhoski, Caroline Haupt, Miss Rogers

Third Row: Alice Reed, Jane Worthington, Ruth Fahy, John Zuhoski, Antone Doroski, Miss Killeen

Fourth Row: Dallas Tuthill, Joseph Zuhoski, Stanley Kuyawski, Robert Woodward, Jack Garelle, John Samotis

Fifth Row: Augustine Stovall, Carll Grathwohl, Walter Bergen, Clifford Saunders, Edward Hannabury, Henry Demchuk, Frank Ficner, Henry Johnston

CLASS OF '46



First Row: Peggy Radford, Jean Perrine, Anne MacMillan, Clara Kander, Jane Bergen, Bertha Truskolaski, Alice Stovall, Louise Mileska

Second Row: Clara Chugin, Gertrude Taylor, Helen Kaloski, Stefne Kurkoski, Frances Kos, Emily Armbrust, Beverly Gaffney, Eunice Aldrich, Ruth MacNish

Third Row: Russell Nine, Thomas Bergen, Austin Tut- hill, Henry Moisa, Clifford Scholl, Robert Tuthill, Edward Saviski, Stanley Kapustka, Henry Domaleski, Mitchell Wilcenski, Robert Barker

Fourth Row: Frank Krupski, James Wickham, John Van- Ryswyk, Charles Orlowski, Edward Zuhoski, Mr. Heller

CLASS OF '47



First Row: Elsie Teresko, Helen Bergen, Virginia Tut-
hill, Irene Celic, Constance Reeve, Irene Truskolaski,
Joyce Tuthill, Audrey Horton, Guydonna Gallo, Helen
Zimnoski

Second Row: Betty Cox, Frances Bornhauser, Lucy Pop-
leski, Doris Wilsberg, Madeline Stelzer, Doris Dan-
owski, Irene Kaloski, Helen Sepko, Jean Tuthill, Lois
Wells

Third Row: Russell Rittle, Lawrence Bergmann, Edwin
Lachick, Ralph Taylor, Gerald Bergen, Charles Tut-
hill, Barbara Coyne, Edward Zaleski, Dawn Shewell,
Therese Berkoski, George Savage

Fourth Row: Mr. McCaw, Edmund Bokina, Frank Slavonik,
Victor Williams, Arthur Penny, John Butterworth, Jack
VanRyswyk, Walter Sabot

CLASS OF '48



First Row: Richard Cox, Marcella Lynch, Carol Bass-
ford, Richard Borrelli, Elinor Jones, Rosetta Kreh,
George Lessard

Second Row: Walter Orlowski, Priscilla Reeve, Gay
Hudson, Mary Saviski, Sophie Moisa, Sara Bassford,
Nora Walsh, Anthony Kruk

Third Row: Lawrence DePetris, John Klein, Virginia
Coleman, Doris Tuthill, Marjorie Penny, Edward Saund-
ers, Louis Lessard, Miss Paterson

Fourth Row: Junius Hubbard, James Brown, Roger Nine,
Stella Saviski, Claire Saunders, Stella Blasko,
George Walgo, Harold Haupt, Louis Hobson

CLASS OF '49



First Row: Robert MacMillan, Richard Bassford, Faye Benjamin, Charlotte Sepko, Eugene Gaffney, Robert Fields

Second Row: Gertrude Furman, Mary Brown, Nancy Loper, Loretta Jackowski, Emily Mileska, Audrey Reed, Caroline Sepko, James Wells

Third Row: Andrew Stovall, Barbara Haas, Shirley Tuthill, Veronica Adams, Margaret Wickham, Audrey Cox, Helen Frazee, Carl Besch

Fourth Row: Miss Condron, Edward Slavonick, Margaret VanRyswyk, Dolores Kanaer, Julia Moisa, Henry Mrowicki, Deborah Johnston, Elizabeth Pendzick, Julius Fischer, Floyd Brunskill

CLASS OF '50



First Row: Patsy Comiskey, Jean MacMillan, Nancy Duryee, Anna Kruk, Allen Besch, Charles Nine, Harry Jackson, Donald Glover

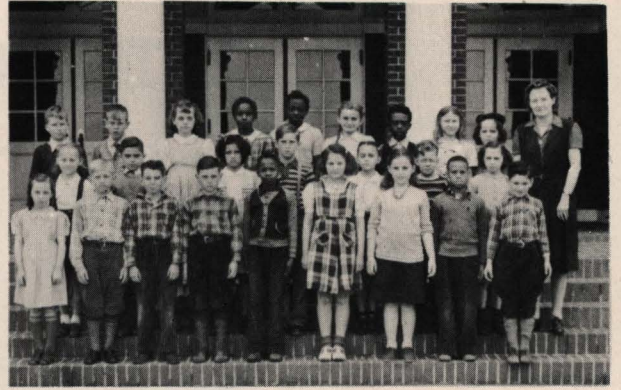
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Brunskill, Alfred Kuckacka, Robert Armbrust, Mrs. Johnson

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FIFTH GRADE



FOURTH GRADE



THIRD GRADE



SECOND GRADE

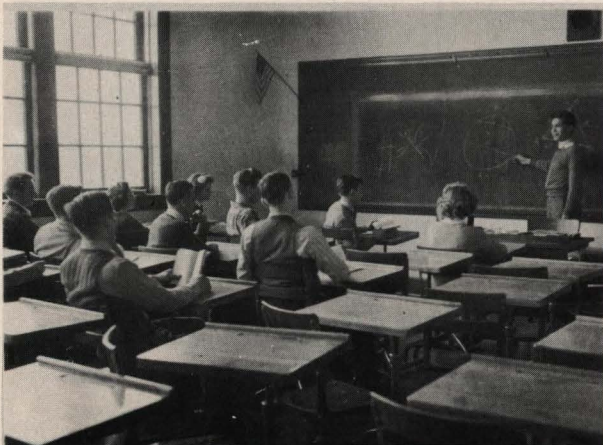


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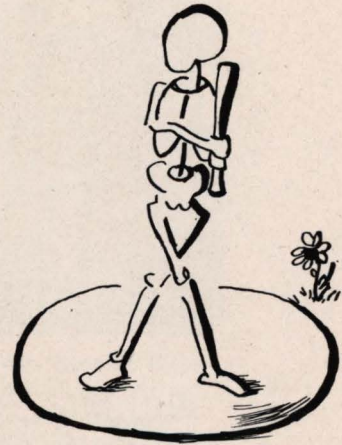
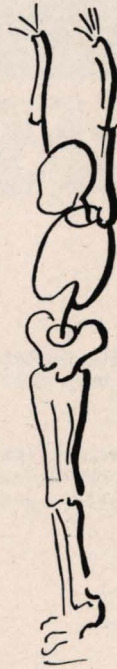
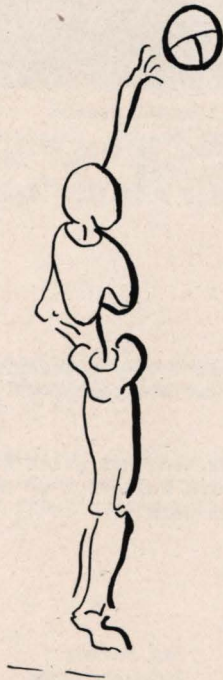
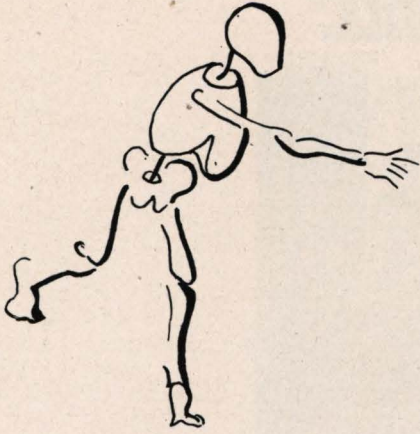


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CITIZENSHIP DAY



SPORTS



VARSITY BASKETBALL



First Row: Clifford Saunders, Jack Garelle, William Stovall (captain), Henry Demchuk, John Samotis
 Second Row: Coach Brown, Augustine Stovall, Joseph Zuhoski, Antone Doroski



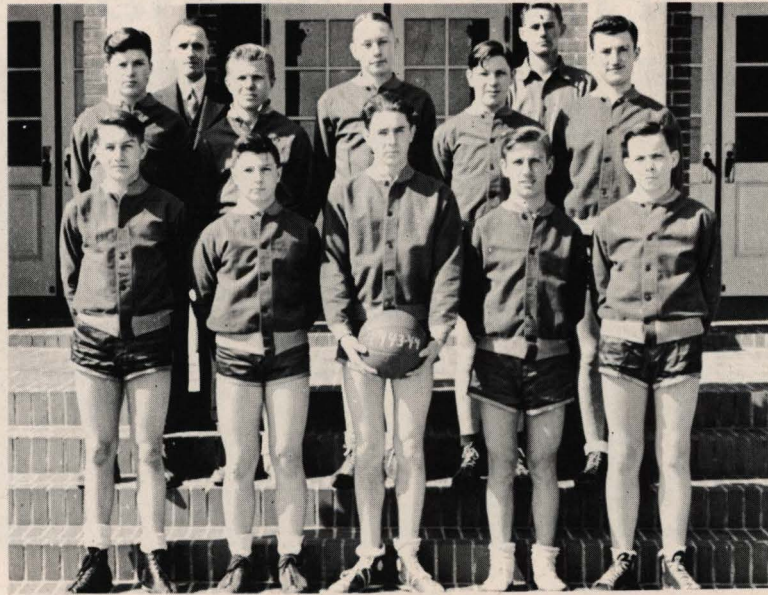
The basketball team had a very successful season of eighteen games, losing only one. Our new coach, Mr. Brown, can be proud of his boys.

Transportation for the team was quite a problem, but friends and relatives of the boys and followers of the team were very cooperative in offering their cars.



Sag Harbor	A	57	17
Bridgehampton	H	28	19
Riverhead	A	31	29
Westhampton Beach	A	46	17
Eastport	A	39	23
Greenport	A	33	36
Hampton Bays	H	54	19
Greenport	H	49	28
Southold	A	39	35
Sag Harbor	H	58	22
Bridgehampton	A	47	25
Westhampton Beach	H	54	38
Shelter Island	A	53	15
Hampton Bays	A	71	29
Riverhead	H	41	38
Southold	H	51	36
Eastport	H	66	24
Shelter Island	H	81	31

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL



First Row: Edward Zaleski, Lawrence Bergmann, Stanley Kuyawski (captain), Edward Rutkoski, Robert Tuthill
 Second Row: John Zuhoski, Coach Brown, Henry Domaleski, Jack VanRyswyk, Walter Sabot, Clarence Warner (manager), Edward Zuhoski

The Jayvees also had a successful season. Their schedule consisted of fifteen games, playing Hampton Bays only once and Shelter Island not at all.

These boys practiced hard and played well together. This enthusiastic group shows great promise and already we are anticipating another great season next year.



Sag Harbor	A	54	15
Bridgehampton	H	46	12
Riverhead	A	20	17
Westhampton Beach	A	70	13
Eastport	A	25	8
Greenport	A	30	19
Greenport	H	27	22
Southold	A	12	16
Sag Harbor	H	45	9
Bridgehampton	A	19	16
Westhampton Beach	H	38	11
Hampton Bays	A	29	11
Riverhead	H	11	19
Southold	H	24	9
Eastport	H	45	13



SPRING SPORTS



Spring finds the students at M.H.S. anxious to spend most of their free time on the playground. Before school, during the noon hour, after school, and even in the evenings you will see groups of students making use of the various facilities available. And of course, in the regular gym courses Mr. Brown keeps the students busy at one thing or another.

Track. Our track course around the tennis court is one of the busy spots. The boys seem to enjoy the relay races the most but they have tried them all. The broad jump, the running broad jump, and pole vaulting are all popular.

Tennis. M.H.S. has four tennis courts and two of them are most always occupied. Boys and girls alike find delight in this strenuous game.

Horseshoes. Three games of horseshoes can be kept going at a time and although Mr. Williams hasn't been out there this year to urge the boys on, they seem to be interested in the sport.

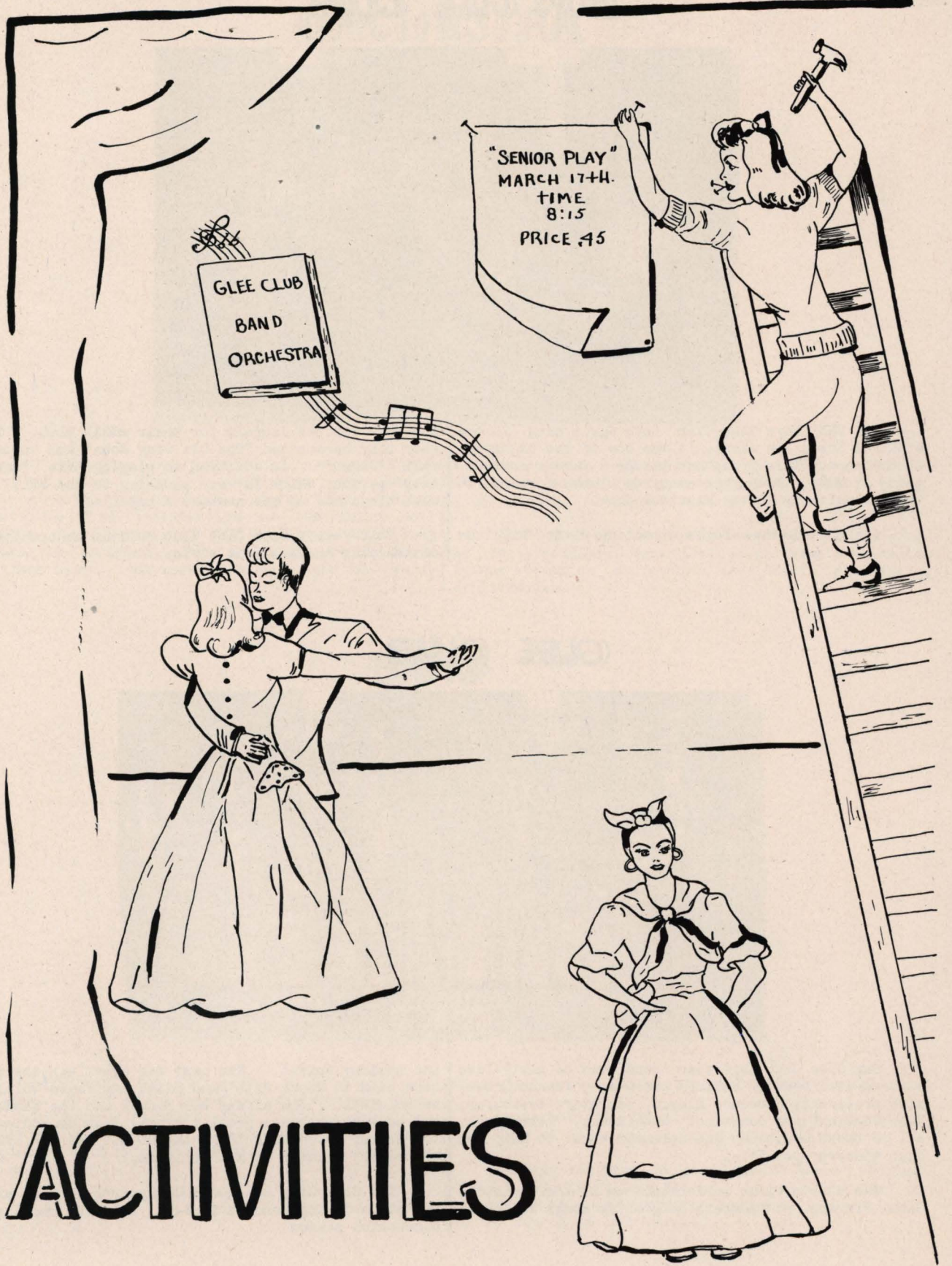
Discus-throwing. Not many of our boys have taken to this art. Once in a while you will see some strong individual trying his luck at it.

Softball. The grade school students almost have a monopoly on this sport, but the girls run them a close second. The many diamonds do not lack for customers.

Obstacle Course. Last year M.H.S. added an obstacle course to its gymnastic curriculum. Interest has increased this year and even the girls have proved to be enthusiastic about it.

Baseball. The biggest attraction is baseball. The team itself practices faithfully and other enthusiasts keep the two other diamonds occupied.

Playground. Grades kindergarten through six enjoy the facilities of the playground: the slides, swings, merry-go-round, sandbox and see-saws.



ACTIVITIES

BOYS GLEE CLUB



The MHS Boys Glee Club once again sang in the Minstrel Show. As usual, it was one of the highspots of the show. This group has become a famous institution at MHS. Each year everyone looks forward to their renditions in the Minstrel Show.

Again under the capable direction of Mr. Williams

the boys won new laurels for their small club. This year they harmonized "The Ole Gray Robe" and "De Animals A'Comin'". In addition to singing this "barber shop" harmony which is very pleasing to the ear, the club sings all of its numbers a capella.

This year's Boys Glee Club held up the traditions of the club in excellent style.

GLEE CLUB



Our Glee Club this year consisted of sixty-five members, with Dorothy Radford, president; Jeanne Grove, vice president; Florence Blasko, secretary-treasurer; Vera Chudiak and Constance Ruthinoski, librarians. All of these officers did splendid work to help the club whenever possible.

The club's first performance was at the Christmas Carol Singing. The members sang a few songs adding to

the holiday spirit. The next big event was the concert held in March with Rand Smith and James Quillian as soloists. The affair was formal and the students put on each song with great approval from the audience. The number which made the greatest hit was "Oh, Voice of Beauty" written by Mr. Williams.

The Glee Club concluded this year's work by singing at the Spring Concert in May. The club had a most successful season.

ORCHESTRA



The orchestra has taken part in several programs this year. Some of these are: the senior play, at which the orchestra played, among other selections, "The Introduction to the Third Act" from the opera Lohengrin; the Christmas carol sing at which it accompanied the carol singers in their Christmas music; the spring concert, and the gradu-

ation exercises. The orchestra has also performed at several assembly programs, playing marches, among other pieces.

This year the orchestra elected Bill McNulty as its president, Vera Chudiak as vice president, Jeanne Grove as secretary, and Bessie Fleischman as librarian.

BAND



The MHS band had forty-nine members and nine twirlers. At the third rehearsal officers were elected: Joan Berry, president; Vera Chudiak, secretary; Dorothy Wolgo, librarian. In October, Florence Blasko was elected drum major and Marilyn Jones, assistant drum major.

under the capable leadership of Florence Blasko.

On January 31, the band played for the graduation exercises of Edgar Miller and Ralph Christian.

In May the band appeared in the annual Spring Concert held in the auditorium. It also took part in the parade held on Decoration Day and will participate in the Fourth of July parade.

The band played at all of the basketball games

REFLECTOR STAFF



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Adviser. Miss Wood

PRESS CLUB



Scurrying around in all nooks and corners to get hot news, handing out all the assignments and rushing like mad to get these assignments in on time--these are only a few of the duties of the Press Club. With meetings held every other week, with Dorothy Radford acting as editor, with a staff of over twenty-five "budding reporters" and under the supervision of Miss Wood, the Press Club has worked hard all year on the MATTITALK.

During the year two new departments joined the school paper. One, the "Junk Heap", was a column given over to answering of various questions brought

in by the students themselves. The other, the "Blue Book", was the interviewing of all our teachers at M. H. S.

One big event was the Press Convention, held at N. Y. U. in November, and attended by five representatives of the MATTITALK. This group, consisting of Miss Wood, Dorothy Radford, Vera Chudiak, Ruth Fahy, and Bill McNulty, listened to an interesting speech by Mary Margaret McBride.

Though it was hard work, it certainly was fun to be on the staff of the MATTITALK.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Student Council, the nucleus of Mattituck High School, started its meetings almost as soon as school began, with representatives from grades six to twelve. Vera Chudiak was elected president; Dorothy Wolgo, vice president; Jean Comiskey, secretary; and William Stovall presided over the court as judge.

During the year the Student Council was a very important function of the high school. In the meetings, which were held every Tuesday, everything was discussed. Rules for the school were made, the cafeteria slips were simplified, law and order were established, and all those who misbehaved were sent up to

"court" to be tried and convicted.

One big event for the Student Council was April 11 Citizenship Day, for that was the day the students too over the school. Henry Rutkoski and Vera Chudiak were chosen by the Council to act as principal and secretary, and they both did a fine job.

As the end of the year drew near, the Student Council discussed plans for the long awaited senior trip and the buying of school rings. Nothing seemed to be able to escape the stern eye of that group--perhaps that is what has made our school such a fine one.

LIBRARY CLUB



Organized soon after school started in September, the club held elections immediately, with the result that Dorothy Radford was elected president; Victoria Danowski, vice president; and Connie Ruthinoski, secretary. Meetings were officially held every other Wednesday, and in these meetings books were discussed and preparations for future meetings and activities were made.

During the year the club members took turns helping Miss Davidge in the library by mending torn books, and straightening and putting away those books. Dur-

ing the Christmas holidays the library was decorated and new books were put on display so as to attract all the students. One very interesting display was made by grouping the flags of many countries and using them to draw attention to books written about those countries. In another display, arranged especially for young children but striking to all, were gathered many stuffed animals to represent the books written about them.

With the fun of the meetings and the interesting facts learned, the Library Club was worthwhile.

MINSTREL SHOW

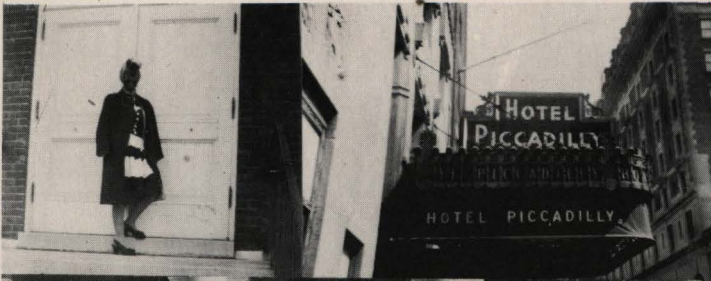


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Edward Hannabury

SENIOR PLAY



First Row: Bessie Fleischmah, Joan Berry, Irene Slaga,
Mary Helen Reeve, Dorothy Radford
Second Row: Victoria Danowski, Bill McNulty, Henry John-
ston, John Samotis, Miss Davidge



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