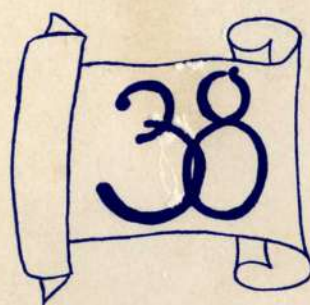


# DO-IT-YOURSELF





The

# REFLECTOR

of nineteen hundred  
and thirty eight

Published by  
the Senior Class

of  
the Mattituck  
High School





## REFLECTOR

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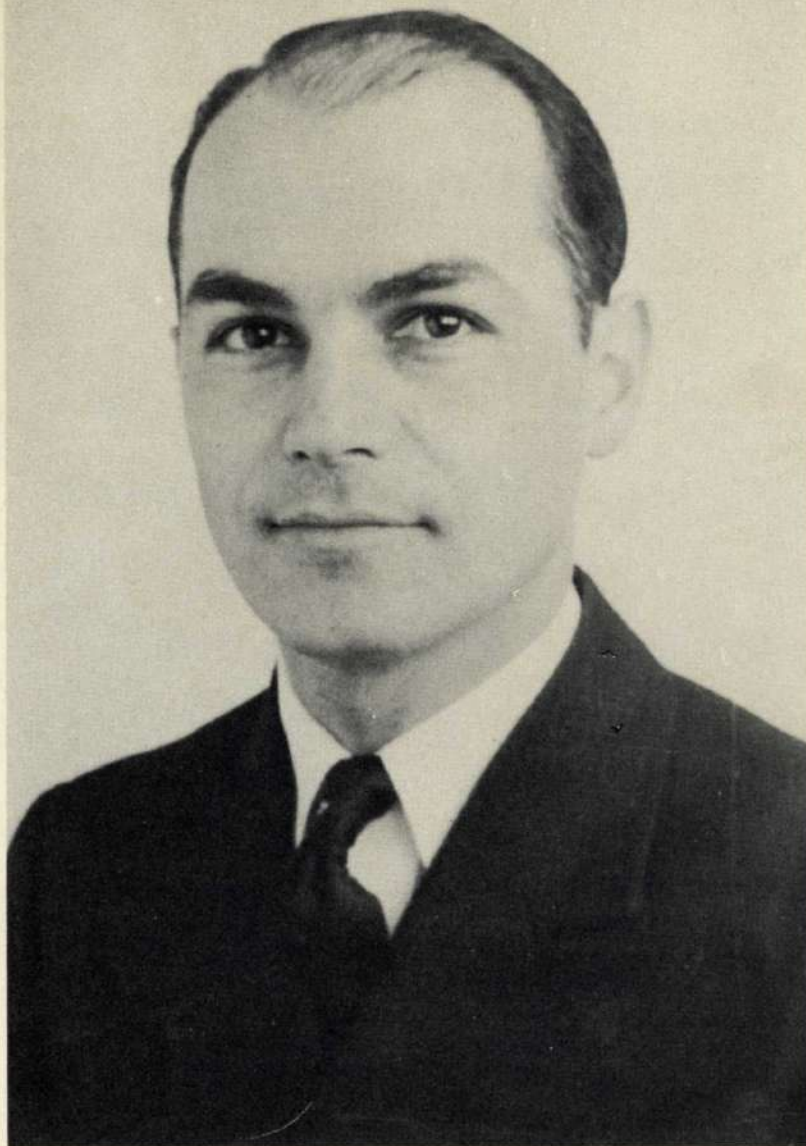
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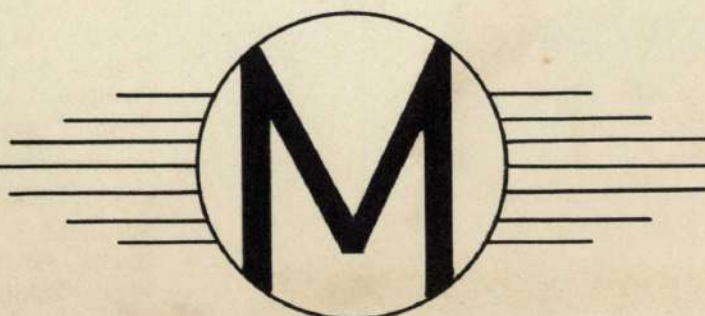
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We, the class of 1938, sincerely dedicate this, the second issue of the REFLECTOR, to Mr. A. C. Garelle, our principal, through whose help we have successfully completed the last two years of our high school career and whom we consider not only our advisor but our friend.







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 Second Grade  
 Third Grade  
 Fourth Grade  
 Fifth Grade  
 Sixth Grade  
 Sixth Grade  
 Seventh Grade  
 Eighth Grade  
 Domestic Science  
 Art  
 English  
 French and Latin  
 Commerce and History  
 Science  
 Coach and Physical Education  
 Music  
 Shop  
 Mathematics  
 Secretary  
 Supervising Principal





STELLA ADAMS

*Stella*

Glee Club 1, 2, French Club 4, Intermural track 2, Home Economics Club 2.

FUTURE

• Business School.

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.

*I don't know, yet!-*



JULIUS BERDINKA

*Wong*

Press Club 1, Minstrel 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Track 1, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2, Ping Pong 4.

FUTURE

• Undecided.

I'll not budge an inch.

*Some fun*





VINCENT BIALESKI

*Vince*

French Club 4, Future Farmers of America 3, Minstrel 4, Ping Pong 4, Basketball 4, Soccer 3, 4.

FUTURE

Undecided.

Stately and tall, he moves in the hall.

*Who? Me.*



DORIS COX

*Dot*

Girl Reserve Club 1, 2, 3, Art Club 1, 2, 3, Glee Club 1, 2, Basketball 1.

FUTURE

Post Graduate.

Little I ask, my wants are few.

*I wouldn't know!*





SHIRLEY COX

*Cox*

Baseball 2, 3, 4, Band 3, 4, Soccer  
4, Track 1, Radio Club 1, "New  
Fires" 4, Minstrel 2, 3, 4.

FUTURE

Undecided.

I woke and found that life was a duty.

*I'll get there*



RUTH DOHM

*Peanut*

Girl Reserve Club 1, Band 1, 2, Glee  
Club 1, 2, Science Club 1, Class  
President 4, Class Secretary 3,  
"New Fires" 4, Basketball 1, 2,  
3, 4.

FUTURE

Nursing at Methodist Episcopal Hos-  
pital.

She seizes hearts, not waiting for  
consent.

*You can't do that!*





JOHN JAZOMBЕК

*Johnnie*

Class Secretary and Treasurer 1, 2, Class President 3, Editor of Mattitalk 4, Editor of Reflector 4, Radio Club 1, Orchestra 1, Minstrel 4, Ping Pong 4, Soccer 3, 4, Basketball 4, Baseball 4, Tennis 3, 4, Valedictorian.

FUTURE Business and Journalism.

A beautiful woman by her smiles draws tears from my purse.

*It could be*



CLOTILDA LA COLLA

*Clotilda*

Girl Reserve Club 3, Home Economics Club 2, French Club 4, Vice President of Class 3, Transfer from Greenport 2.

FUTURE

College.

The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

*Don't tell me*





EDWARD LENCESKI

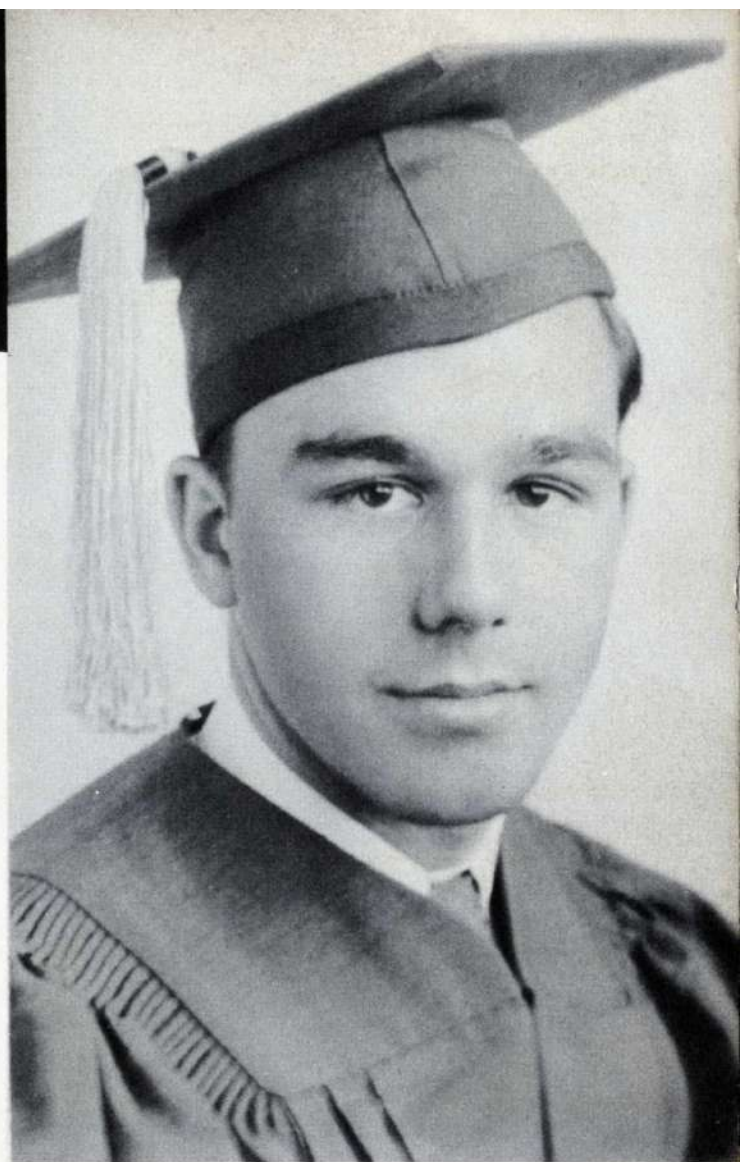
*Jimmie*

Golf 4, Minstrel 4, Ping Pong 4,  
Transfer from Southold 2.

FUTURE • Undecided.

Small but mighty.

*"Sometimes"*



FRANK OLIVER

*Ollie*

Court Judge of Student Council 4,  
"New Fires" 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Base-  
ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4,  
Soccer 3, 4.

FUTURE • Undecided.

Justice, sir, is the great interest of  
man.

*"Quite de berries"*





WILLIAM PETERS

*Pete*

Stamp Club 3, Radio Club 1, Matti-  
talk 3, 4, Minstrel 4, Circulation  
Manager of Reflector 4, Band 1,  
2, 3, 4, Track 3.

FUTURE • Electrical Training.  
•

A true friend is forever a friend.

*I can't think now.*



CHARLES PRICE

*"Tuck"*

Class Vice President 4, Radio Club 1,  
Business Manager for Reflector 4,  
Minstrel 3, 4, President of Athletic  
Association 4, Science Club 1,  
Basketball Manager 2, Student  
Council 4, Soccer 3, 4, Track 1, 3,  
Basketball 4, Baseball 4.

FUTURE • Undecided.  
•

Officious, Sincere,  
Of every friendless name the friend.

*"Au no!"*





WILLIAM RAMBO

*Bill*

Track 1, Future Farmers of America  
3.

FUTURE

Undecided.

Leave that till tomorrow which you  
can do today.

*"Oh Boy"*



LUCIAN REPCZYNSKI

*Lucy*

Class Treasurer 4, Minstrel 2, 3, 4,  
Soccer 3, 4, Salutatorian.

FUTURE

Bookkeeping and Accounting.

You may depend upon it that he is a  
good man.

*Aw Gwaan*





MARY LOUISE ROSE

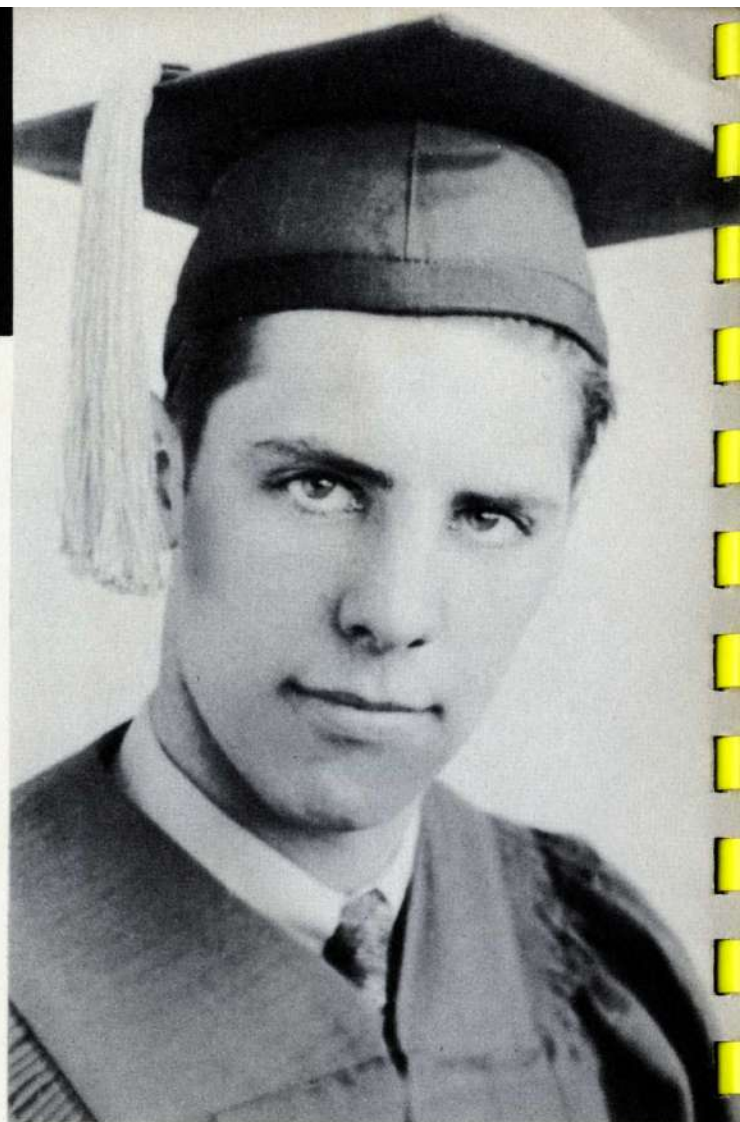
*Lish*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Tennis 1, 2,  
Class Vice President 1, 2, Student  
Council 4.

FUTURE

Teacher.

Oh, could I fly, I'd fly with thee.



PARKER WICKHAM

*P. Wick*

Tennis 1, 2, Basketball 3, Radio Club  
1, Future Farmers of America 3.

FUTURE

Commercial Artist.

The wise and active conquer difficul-  
ties.

*I thought I'd pop! Who told you*





MARY ZUBINA

*Mary*

Glee Club 1, "New Fires" 4, Home  
Economics Club 2, Transfer from  
Southold 2.

FUTURE

• Business School.  
•

It is good to lengthen to the last a  
sunny mood.

*Oh dear!*







## JUNIORS

First Row: Bermingham, Tuthill, Wyckoff, Brown, Dahl, Bond, Trock, Osborne

Second Row: Herman, Gaffney, Sledjeski, Kander, Wilsburg, Kuletsky,  
Cichanowicz, McNulty, Simchick, Cohen

Third Row: Raynor, Reeve, Doroski, Ambroski, Mr. Wormley,  
Luke, Remski, Coutts

Fourth Row: Berdinka, Aldrich, McDermott, Blasko,  
Trock, Penny, Plyko

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### JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

After an eventful Freshman year succeeded by a more enlightening Sophomore year, a rather supercilious group of students embarked upon Junior careers with Mr. Wormley presiding for the third time. Edith Dahl was chosen chief executive, Katherine Wychoff secretary, while Kenneth Brown conducted the finances.

All work and no play, makes the Juniors unhappy, so we gathered together supplies and hiked to the Breakwater on a rather windy night in October. This proved to be an evening of fun and frolic for all, even to outsiders who were unable to stay away any longer.

In November our ability as actors was proved to the Junior-Senior High School body by presenting a play entitled "Murder in Hollywood." The cast included such prominent stars as Bertha Herman, Edith Dahl, Mary Bermingham, Helen Kuletsky, Stephanie Kander, Dave Osborn, Charles McNulty and Zygmund Berdinka.

Our determination to have Juniors attend the Junior Prom, established a dancing class on Friday afternoons to the music of Kenneth Brown's orchestra. It was surprising to note that many of the lower classmen attended, proving their ability to trip the light fantastic.

As time marched swiftly on, we debated the color and stone for the class rings. Preferences were divided, but the final outcome was onyx with a miniature M. H. S. door for decoration. These rings adorned our fingers soon after Easter Vacation, making us appreciate our money-making ventures thoroughly.

Last on the list, but far from the least, was our sensational Junior Prom. At such a crisis, cooperation is needed and we proved our ability to do so, after holding this gala affair on May 27. With this the Junior year has ended, but we feel that we have definitely established ourselves in the minds of all appreciative Mattituckians.

H. KULETSKY, W. TROCK





## SOPHOMORES

First Row: Kuyawski, Kuyawski, Dohm, Armbrust, Tuthill, Rambo, Zuhoski, McBride

Second Row: Samuels, Lapinski, Woodward, Gildersleeve, Ruthinowski,  
Thompson, Tuthill, Repczynski, Gildersleeve, LeValley

Third Row: Cross, Halaski, Wyckoff, Masten, Benjamin, Simchick,  
Sidor, Reeve, Chudiak, LaColla, Cox

Fourth Row: DePetrus, Solecki, Zimnoski, Filla, Miss  
Homan, Orlowski, Miss Parrish, Ramik,  
Stewart, Duke, Barker

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### SOPHOMORE HISTORY (1937-38)

September 1938 found the Sophomore class back at school, now full fledged high school students after that year of the usual Freshman suffering, prepared for study (occasionally). As in the previous year, the class was divided into two rooms, No. 23 presided over by Miss Parrish, and the other room, No. 27, having the honor of two home room teachers, Miss Homan and Mr. Schnieder.

Class officers were elected as follows: In room 27, President, Faye Gildersleeve; Vice President, Walter Benjamin; Secretary, Frances Ruthinoski, and Treasurer, Janet Reeve; Room 23, President, Steve Duke; Vice President, Evelyn Breiling; Secretary, Joseph Repczynski, and Treasurer, Frank Kuyawski. Later when the Student Council was organized Virginia Armbrust and Walter Wells were chosen to represent the Sophomore class.

In October we went on a straw ride to Wildwood State Park. Other social activities included a party at Marratooka Clubhouse and also a party to welcome the Christmas Vacation.

For their first assembly Room 27 presented a comedy, "The Imitation," involving ghosts and attics, thus resulting in a spooky, though entertaining play.

Miss Parrish's room gave the play "School Day; a la Foolish" in which chewing gum, elastic bands, with mischievous pupils and a none-too-intelligent professor produced a hilarious school scene, which, though exaggerated, was very amusing.

Miss Homan's class presented something new to us in the way of entertainment for their second assembly. This was a humorous pantomime entitled "Goldilocks the Door."

Altogether the Sophomores have played a large part in school activities. Several of the boys played important positions on the soccer squad, baseball and basketball teams. The musically inclined have made up a great part of the band and orchestra members and the two glee clubs.

Looking back over the year we realize that in spite of the work, our Sophomore year has been fun and we are enthusiastically looking forward to becoming Juniors next September.





## FRESHMEN

First Row: Herman, Wells, Fischer, Ambroski, Mileska, Gildersleeve, Sawastynowicz, Tuthill

Second Row: Tuthill, Lomaga, Gildersleeve, Demchuk, Gildersleeve, Danowski, Slaga, Berdinka, Grohoski

Third Row: Berdinka, Clark, Krouse, Teresko, O'Biren, Blasko, O'Kula, Jones, Ramik

Fourth Row: Sledjeski, Kander, Deerkoski, Demchuk, Danowski, Coutts, Mayo, Koleski

Fifth Row: Horton, Orlowski, Bialeski, Strickland, Lenceski, Wolgo, Mr. Lindsey

All aboard! This was the cry of the old sailor as we climbed aboard the faithful Freshman ship which has carried many other classes through the first year of high school. At the head of the boat was Captain Edward Ramik, William Demchuk, the first mate, and Antone Mileska, the steward. On board the ship we noticed many new faces and soon we became acquainted with them. They were new passengers who had joined us from Cutchogue and Oregon. Two of the new passengers, Mary Ambroski and Violet Fischer, were chosen to take the place of our Captain and First Mate respectively when the former retired.

Before we set sail we were faced by great difficulties—what subjects chosen in high school would help us in our later life. With the help of Mr. Garelle and other teachers we finally solved this problem. Ah, but that was not the only problem which had to be solved. Our school life was completely changed. We were given more freedom to do as we wished. The whole class has really done well in trying to adapt itself to this new form of school life.

The fare on the boat was decided to be fifteen cents a month.

Our crew was responsible for two entertainments in assembly. For our first program, on January 12th, we presented a play entitled "Taking Father's Place." The second program was a radio broadcast.

Every Friday afternoon all the passengers met and discussed the business affairs of the cruise. After these business meetings we worked in different clubs.

Among our fellow passengers were many who played instruments in the high school band and orchestra and who showed their school spirit by playing on the basketball, baseball, and soccer teams. All of the M. H. S. cheer leaders were passengers on the Freshman ship.

Of course we also had to have something for our own entertainment. We had several parties. The Hallowe'en Party which we held on October 30th, was praised by all who attended. We are planning to have a large picnic before we leave the ship.



On September 13, 1937, thirty-four bewildered boys and girls walked along the corridors on the upper floor of Mattituck High school seeking Home Room 25. Very few had ever braved the mysteries and uncertainties of Junior-Senior High School Land before that morning, although, 'mid much excitement the Spring before on Moving Up Day, we had been conducted to the Seventh Grade Home Room and to High School Assembly. With many helpful suggestions from teachers and fellow pupils more familiar with surroundings we soon settled down to a comfortable, interesting school life.

A complete corps of officers was elected both in September and in January to allow more pupils a chance to take part in the activities of the Home Room.

On February 21 in Assembly we presented, in honor of George Washington's Birthday, a sketch entitled, "A Stitch In Time."

The Seventh Grade has had representatives on the girls' and boys' intra-mural Basketball teams, in the Band and in Orchestra. Many members have completed worthwhile projects in Shop and Home Economics, both of which subjects were new to us this year.

RUTH OLMSTED

## SEVENTH GRADE

First Row: Aldrich, Shelby, Luke, Olmstead, Price, Haupt, Wilsberg, Danowski

Second Row: Penny, Brown, Wells, Bennett, Adams, Slavonik, Sepko, Kreh, Cross, Samuels

Third Row: Teresko, Rafford, Piquet, Dodd, Penny, Gilles, Yetter, Hubbard, Holmes, Tuthill, Robinson, Ramik



First Row: Horton, Tuthill, Bergmann, Cox, Tuthill, Robinson, Bermingham, Herman

Second Row: Trueblood, Gildersleeve, Teresko, Donnelly, Mrs. Browne, Orlowski, McBride, Butterworth, Mileska, McNulty

Third Row: Wyckoff, Brown, Hubbard, Sledjeski, Jazombek, Davis, Stelzer, Lipnicki

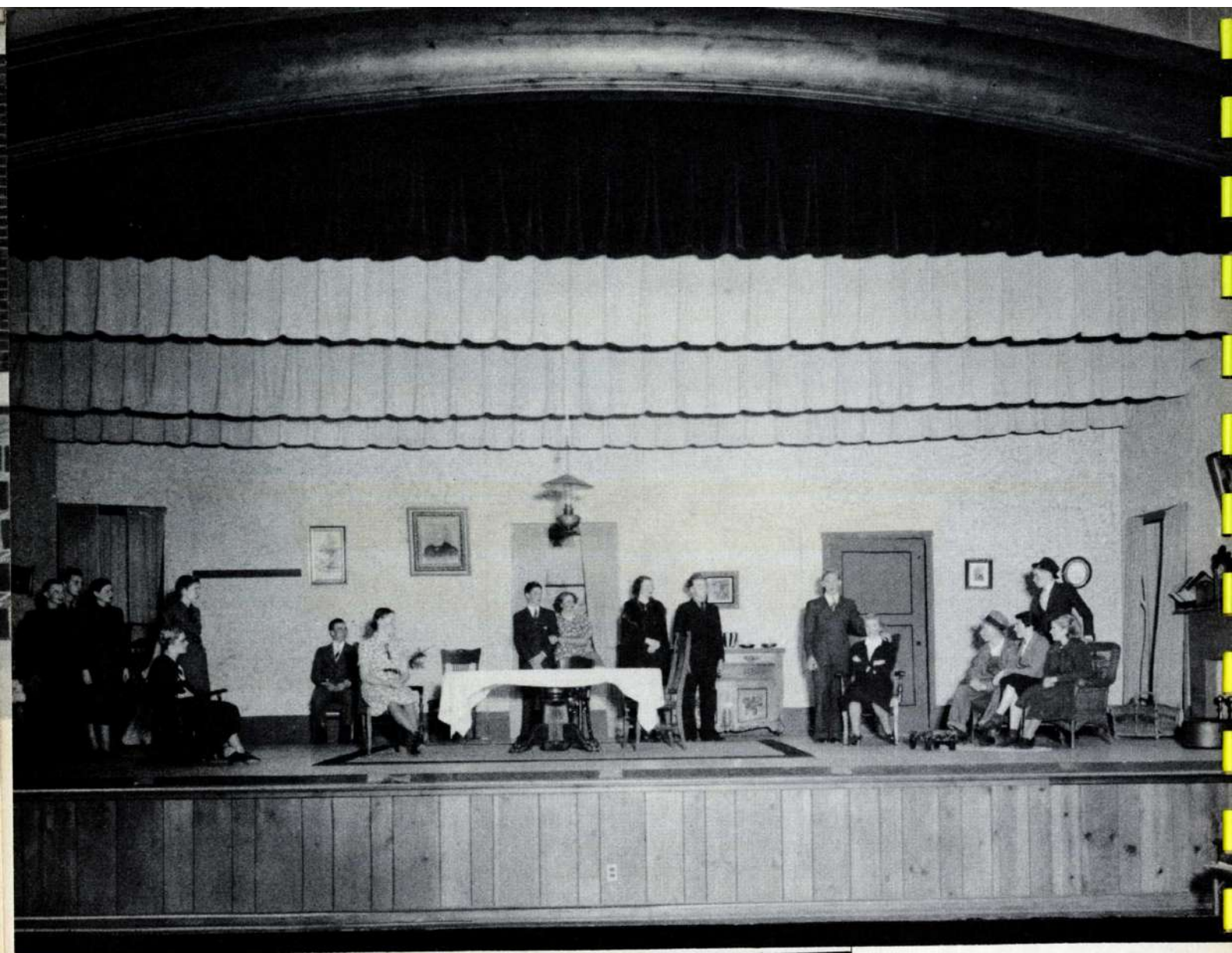
## EIGHTH GRADE

In September, 1937, 28 pupils entered Eighth Grade with Mrs. Browne as home room teacher. Four non-residents joined our ranks, Frank McNulty from Laurel and three from Oregon, Catherine Donnelly, Patricia McBride and Montfort Wyckoff. At our election of officers the following officers were elected: Roger Cox, president; Barbara Bergmann, vice president; Stephen Tuthill, treasurer, and Sidney Tuthill, secretary.

During our seventh grade term Hedwig Herman won the district and county spelling contests. She represented Suffolk County at the State Fair in Syracuse. We are very proud to be the only class in the school with an orchestra of twelve pieces. Patricia McBride won first place in an essay contest we entered sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The same organization offers a prize of \$5.00 to the pupil receiving the highest regents average. We are all striving to win this prize. The boys of our class are very active in sports. We have had a team to represent our class in soccer, basketball, football, baseball and softball. One of our boys, Edward Jazombek, played first base on the high school baseball nine. We were responsible for two assembly programs during the year. In February we put on a Lincoln and Washington program, and on May 27 a Memorial one.

JOHN BERMINGHAM





## NEW FIRES

The Seniors of Mattituck High School presented a very successful dramatization of the play "New Fires," under the capable direction of Miss Ross. This was the story of a young Author and his modern family who believed that happiness was to be found only through the material things of life. When Mr. Santry takes his family to live on a farm, their outlook on life and opinions change in such a way that is both humorous and realistic from the audience's point of view.

Stephen Santry, the author, was well portrayed by Frank Oliver, who has always shown himself to possess a great deal of stage presence. His wife, Mrs. Santry, was taken by Ruth Dohm. She took her part as the typical social climber in a fine performance. Her two troublesome children, Phyllis and Billy, by Edith Dahl and Eddie Slaga. Edith and Eddie added much spice and humor to the play in characterizing the perfect brats. The oldest daughter, Olive, Mary Bermingham, illustrated the sophisticated, bored girl of this modern age. Eve and Dick by Bertha Herman and Ralph Tuthill, elaborated on the ups and downs of youthful newlyweds. Doctor Gray, a country physician, Hull Tuthill, who through his simple philosophy knew the true meaning of happiness.



Other characters who were vivid contrasts to the modern Santry family because of their simple country customs were:

Lucinda Andrews, a widow, Mary Zubina  
Suzanne Toler, a servant, Virginia Armbrust  
Sid Sperry, a farm hand, Shirley Cox  
Jerry, his son, Ceddy Rambo  
Mary Marshall, a neighbor, Peggy Gildersleeve  
Mrs. Marshall, Mary's mother, Marjorie Gaffney  
Angie Sperry, Sid's wife, Jean L. Valley

The success of "New Fires" was due largely to the time and thought that Miss Ross, the director, spent in making this play one of the most outstanding events of 1937-38.

By MARY BERMINGHAM

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## MINSTREL SHOW

They sang, they danced, they joked, they played, while we laughed and applauded. Of course you know what I'm talking about—the 1938 Minstrel Show. Probably the most stupendous of many a year, as you evidently know.

The end men, Jimmy Bond, Frank Oliver, Russell Penny and Charles Price, were more humorous than ever with a brand new variety of jokes and laughs for all. Their singing too, was nothing to scoff at. Heartbreaking lyrics as well as mirthful ones.

Edward Mileska, of the grades, guaranteed the success of this Minstrel Show with his accordin solos. The nonchalant manner in which he conducted his pieces helped prove his ability to the awe-inspired audience.

Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy, portrayed by Edith Dahl, with her inimitable tap dance, and Hull Tuthill, with his version of the song "Rosalie," could not be surpassed. Judging by the applause, this was one of the highlights of the evening.


The Benny Goodman Trio, a composition of a piano, drums and bazooka, played by Kenneth Brown, Charles Yetter and Billie Yetter, respectively, swung out the most popular songs of the day.

The combined Glee Clubs, jokingly called "Glue Club" by our End Men, rated the approval exhibited by the spectators. We probably did not realize how worthy a cause was being cultivated by the constant practice of the Glee Clubs, until their debut was made at the Minstrel.

But wait, the really outstanding event of this Gala Affair was the appearance of the Chorines of 1938, who in reality were some of our more famous basketball stars of the Senior Class, including that All-Star, Vincent Bialeski, who made it his responsibility to prove the dancing ability of his fellow classmates. To prove that the audience was very appreciative, they were summoned back for an encore and the tiring routine was indulged in once more.

John Bermingham and Johnny Jazombek as Baby Snooks and Daddy, was Mattituck High School's acting ability at its best.

By HELEN KULETSKY







### BAND AND ORCHESTRA

First Row: Wolgo, Fleischman, Ruland, Berry, Perrine, Wyckoff, Stewart, Gaffney, Butterworth, Cox, Garelle

Second Row: Tuthill, Bergmann, Gildersleeve, Clark, Tuthill, Bermingham, Chudiak, McNulty, Thompson, LeValley, Fleischman, Peters

Third Row: Armbrust, DePetrus, O'Brien, Kuyawski, Ramik, Ramik, Mr. Williams, Aldrich, Aldrich, Cox, Kander, Gildersleeve

## MUSIC

The music department of M. H. S. having encountered a very successful season, will enjoy a well-earned rest when it ceases functioning for the summer. The band and orchestra developed rapidly under Mr. Williams' leadership and were able to play music above the ability of the usual high school band or orchestra.

The Glee Club performed admirably at the Minstrel and Christmas Carol Sing, even though it was only a temporary "pick-up" affair. Out of it has developed the now famous girls' sextette.

A method for finding out whether children in grammar school had musical talent was employed in the fourth grade. Small, flute-like instruments called saxettes, elementary in playing requirements were responsible for this.

The orchestra through addition of many varied instruments has taken on the aspect of a professional symphonic organization. Its greatest triumph came when it was invited to perform at the Suffolk County Teachers' Conference at Riverhead. Its showing at the May Festival where it played the march from "Tannhauser" was impressive.

The band gave a rather natty appearance this year with new additions to its uniforms. The entertainment and spirit offered by the band at Basketball games justified its existence.

This account is not complete without paying tribute to Mr. Williams' leadership in lifting the level of our Musical Department from "just another school affair," to a position of high esteem in local musical circles.





# GIRL RESERVES

A most successful year has gone by for the Girl Reserves. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Viola Kramer and her co-leader, Miss Mildred Homan, the girls smile at their accomplishments of the past season. It wasn't the same routine that the club had always undertaken, but a more spectacular one. The club was not so much interested in the formality but attempted to drive home to its members that the organization could be informal just as long as it "served and gave the best."

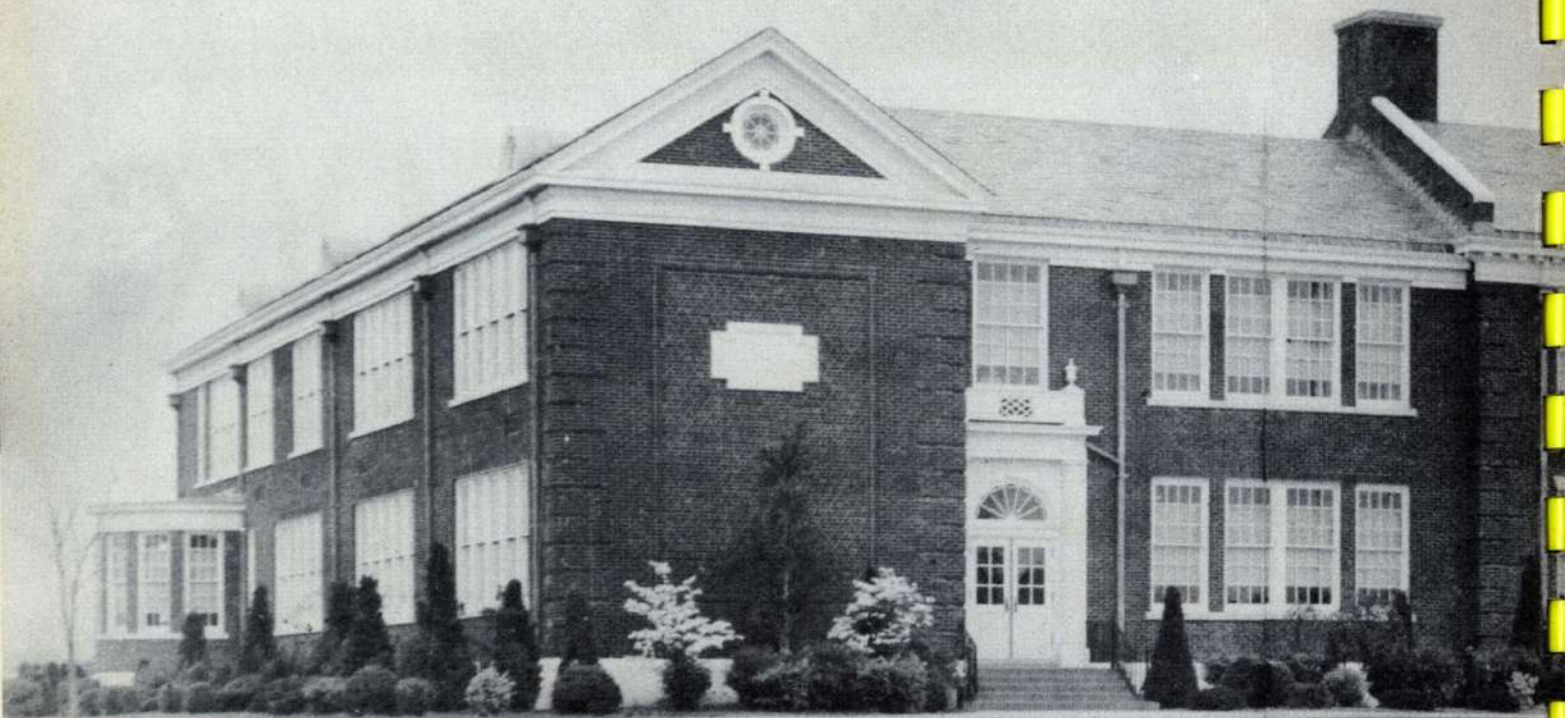
With this theme in mind, Bertha Herman, the President of the chapter, with her co-workers labored hard to preserve the purpose of the club. To narrate all the projects which the girls engaged in would be impossible; so only the most outstanding undertakings will I mention. The handicraft and wood-work which we did are worth seeing. The study of interior decoration was very interesting and certainly beneficial to every girl. In collaboration with this, the girls made note-books which they modeled after the type of local homes, including modern and colonial, which they had visited. The whole club looked forward anxiously to the county conference which was held at the Y. W. C. A. Camp in Peconic. Several hundred members assembled at this annual meeting and discussed the various programs of certain clubs. Beside its social side, the Girl Reserves have their Religious aspect and we revealed it by having a lovely Christmas Ceremonial. The Camp Reunion whose purpose was to increase membership certainly proved the popularity of this organization.

Of course there were long hikes, weenie roasts, and parties which were so much fun! Thus you can understand that besides obtaining much enjoyment, we made use of our leisure time very wisely and we owe it to the influence of our leaders whom we hope will be with us again next year.

BERTHA HERMAN



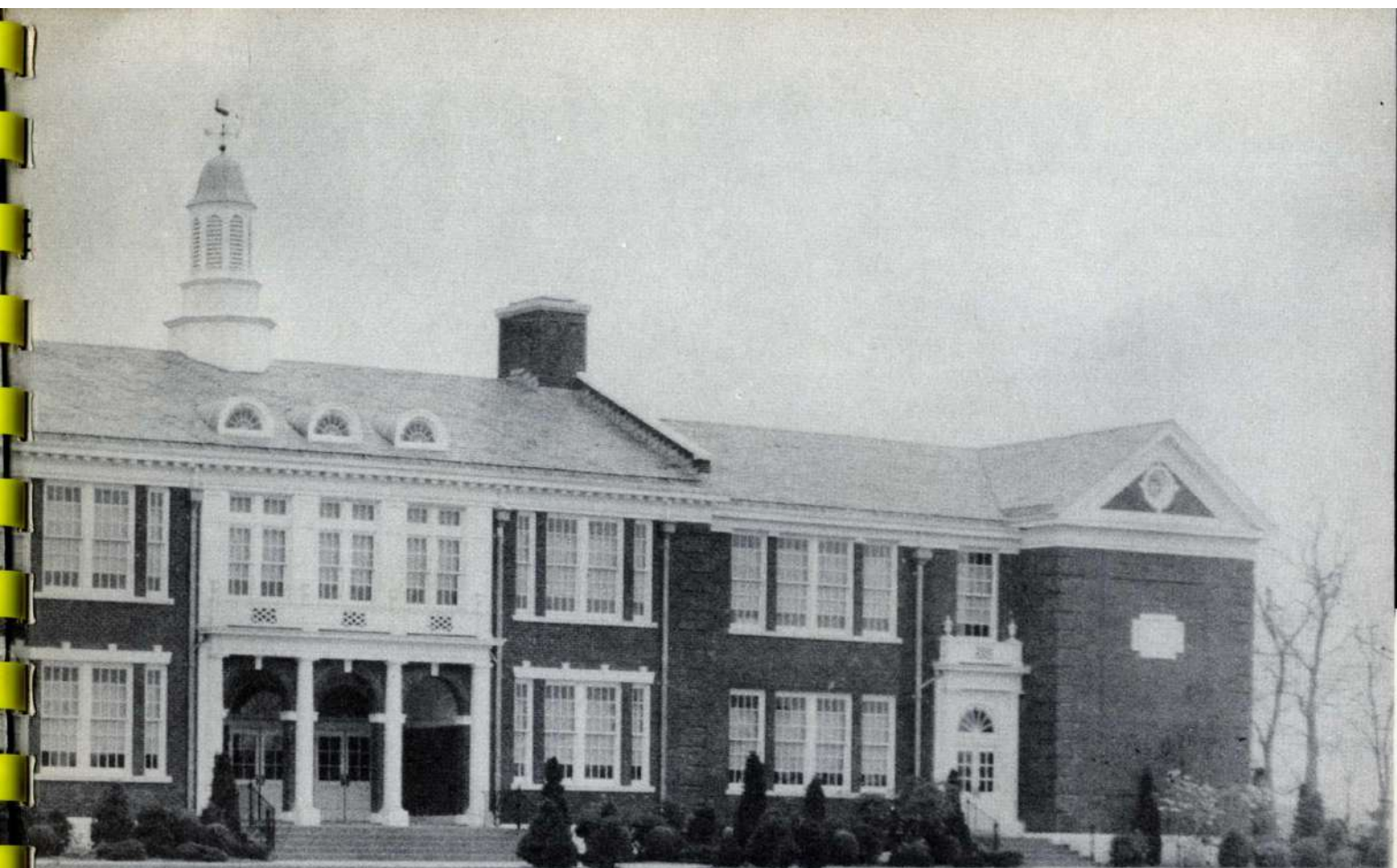




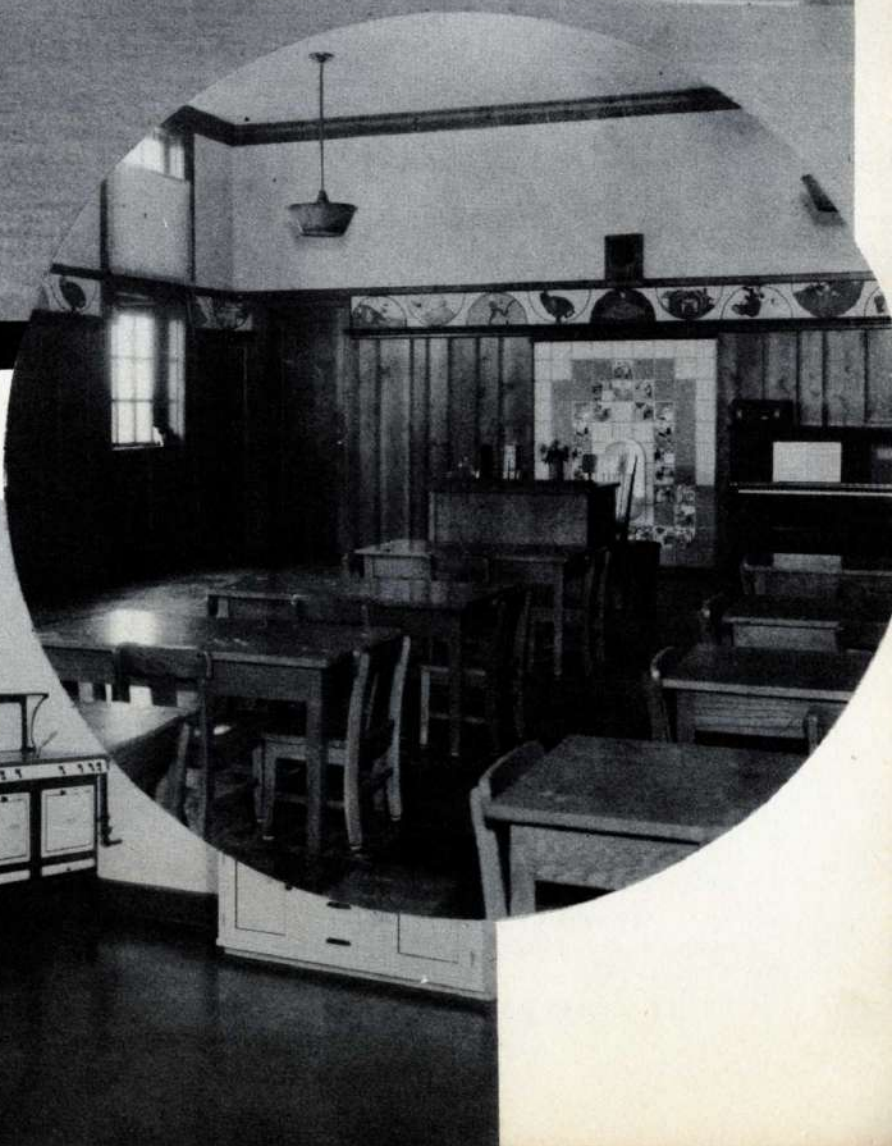
MATTITUCK UNION







FREE SCHOOL





# MATTITALK

Clickity-click-click, bang! such is the roar of our mighty presses (excuse me, I mean typewriters) as the inquisitive and wholly unwelcome intruder steps into the typing room on any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon of any week that the Mattitalk was due to come out during the year. He is gently but not so politely invited to leave as everyone is busy and has no time to satisfy his insatiable curiosity. Of course it wasn't all the time that this happened; only when the staff was particularly pressed for time if they were to make the Thursday afternoon edition. "Johnny, Marjorie, come here!" "Where's the correction fluid?" "Has any one seen the fillers?" "Say, did you turn the ink off?" "This doesn't look as if it was proof read!" All this goes on in the Typing Room, and to the visitor it is a mad scramble of typists, editors, papers and ink. A few seconds later someone rips a stencil from the typewriter and yells "Finished!" Someone is sent scurrying with the finished stencil to the headline writer, and a few hours later the oh, so perfect stencil reaches the office and the mimeographing machine. Then those strict censors of all journalism, the public (I mean the students of MHS), scan over the first page, read a part of the feature and sport pages, and finally dive deep into the humor page, not once bestowing a glance (not even a hasty one) on the editorial page on which the poor writers spend so much time and lose so much sleep over. Ah, the cruel, cruel, world!

In spite of all this the year 1937-38 was a very prosperous and progressive one for the Mattitalk. The staff started off with an exciting race for the editorship, which had been left vacant by the departure of Elizabeth Lupton who was to have filled that office. John Jazombek, a Senior, won the position by a nose, while a reporter from the Junior ranks, Marjorie Gaffney, placed for Associate Editor. Since then many changes have been made in the semi-monthly publication. Among these were attempts to present it in a more newspaper form by printing on both sides of the paper, using two double sheets and making eight pages. This form was not immediately accepted by the student body due to the fact they weren't used to it.

In January came the change of editors again (to give the Seniors experience) but this time there was no Senior qualified for the position, and after much consultation with the advisors and Mr. Garelle, Marjorie Gaffney was found to be the one most capable to execute the job (not in the sense of killing it, please!). Miss Gaffney happens to be the first Junior to hold the position of editor for a full term as this has always been an honor bestowed upon the Seniors. Bertha Herman, another Junior, advanced to the position of Associate Editor while the rest of the staff was changed around somewhat with many new reporters and typists added.

In March we tried another experiment, that of putting the paper out every week in a smaller form; however this did not work so well and we went back to the usual form. Also in March, when the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference rolled around, the Editor and Assistant went as delegates from this school to Columbia University. On the second day of the conference they telegraphed home the good news—"THE MATTITALK HAS BEEN PLACED IN THE FIRST RANK OF MIMIOGRAPHED NEWSPAPERS." As you know this is an advancement from our second place rank of last year. Since then we have been swamped with exchanges from other schools which also participated in this nationwide contest.

Since then the staff has been busy peeking into everybody's business as usual, covering such big stories as the Senior trip, Open House on May 6, the baseball games which took up so much of our boys' time and many others. Now don't be shocked. Of course we took in the Graduation and the Junior Prom. We couldn't miss them!

We wish to thank all those who helped to make for such a prosperous and progressive year for our Mattitalk.

By MARJORIE GAFFNEY



# CIRCLE FRANCAIS

"Parlez-vous Francais?"

"Oui, Oui!" This being the pass word of the French Club or the Circle Francais; which is its official title, started off the year with a ear-splitting bang. At its very first meeting the following officers were elected, President, Vincent Bialeski, Vice President, Bertha Herman, Secretary, Mary Remski, and Treasurer, Stephe Cichanowicz.

Having a meeting once every week the club progressed quite rapidly. Around Christmas time everyone became very ambitious and decided to see a French Play in New York and also give a French Play for Assembly. A party too, was decided on and set for the near future.

The party won out however, and was held in the Bookkeeping Room. A good time was had by all (along with plenty of pickle spilling and good eats).

Next came the French Play for Assembly. Under the excellent directorship of our teacher and club advisor, Miss Elizabeth Parrish, "La faim est une grande inventeur" was a huge success. Hailed from all sides by applause the cast will probably go on a well earned picnic and forget to come back or lose its way, but we don't see how they could because they have Charles McNulty with his glassless spectacles.

The plans for the trip to New York have not progressed very far as yet, but the "Circle" will have probably seen a French Play for the year has ended.

The following people are members of the French Club: Frances Ruthinowski, Katherine Wyckoff, Charles McNulty, Stephe Cichanowicz, Mary Remski, Mary Bermingham, Marjorie Gaffney, George Gildersleeve, Steve Duke, Bertha Herman, Stephanie Kander, Stella Adams, Vincent Bialeski, Clotilda La Colla and Eleanor Samuel.

CAROL REEVE.

## 4H CLUB

The Mattituck 4H Club has had a successful year despite the loss of our able leader, Mr. Coukas.

Quite a number of the boys took their projects to the county fair last summer and came back with most of the prizes. Some of the winners were:

Ralph Tuthill—calf, first prize; Philip Tuthill—calf, second prize; Dean Tuthill—calf, third prize; Joe Gilles—calf, fourth prize; George Thomson—potatoes, second prize; William Demchuck—plants, first prize. George Thomson won first prize on potatoes in the state fair.

The officers for the past year are: President—Ralph Tuthill; Vice President—Philip Tuthill; Secretary-Treasurer—George Thomson; Reporter—Joseph Gilles; Sports Manager—Richard Price.

4H stands for head, hand, heart and health. The club work is supposed to improve all these in such projects as raising live stock, in gardening, etc. This work also brings in money which is very useful in any case.

The club meetings are held the first Friday of every month. The members are as follows: Peter Kieh, Philip Tuthill, Frank Kuyawski, George Gildersleeve, Ralph Tuthill, Richard Price, Sidney Tuthill, Joseph Gilles, Walter Teresko, George Thompson, Joseph DePetrus, Arthur O'Brian, Charles Yetter, Dean Tuthill, William Demchuck, Wallace Krouse and Walter Benjamin.

We hope that 4H work will continue in this community for a long time to come.





# BASKETBALL

First Row: Duke, Stewart, Blasko, Oliver, Berdinka, Jazombek  
 Second Row: Coach Muir, Jazombek, Filla, Bialeski,  
 Price, Fleischman, Manager







## BASKETBALL

Special to the REFLECTOR

News Flash—The good ship MHS Basketeer sailed into port today with R. B. (Bob) Muir at the helm, supported by a magnificent crew of courtsters after having a very successful season afloat in the schoolboy interscholastic basketball competition. A 101 gun salute of thanks was fired as the ship glided into its berth at the school house.

After the celebrated home-coming, interviews found First Mate Blasko bigger and better than ever with a 169 point record to boast about in 17 games. Stan Blasko held the center post down in both offensive and defensive play.

Vince Bialeski, Second Mate, turned in 101 counters as his record for the season of 17 games. Vince sailed his last voyage as he is a 1938 Senior.

The other superior officer was Frank Oliver, who also held the co-captaincy with Stan Blasko. Oliver ran up a 91 point record in favor of the Blue and Gold Team at the forward position. Mr. Oliver is also a Senior, and his services will be missed in the restocking of the crew for next season.

Other crew members are Julius Berdinka, Jim Bond, Steve Duke. Bill Stewart, Charlie Price, Stan Pyiko, John and Eddie Jazombek. These fellows served at almost every game if not at them all, giving to the team the much needed pep that brought praise and second place honors of Section Five to Mattituck High School.

Mattituck's chances of winning the pennant were highly talked about in the return game of Feb. 18 after the splendid showing of Jan. 14 at Bridgehampton, where Mattituck led up till the third period, but lost out to a 23-17 score at the final whistle. The public was behind MHS to win the return game on the Mattituck court. This game would have tied up the first place honors with both teams if won by Mattituck. A poor first half of the game made it look disastrous for the Blue and Gold, but Capt. Blasko came through using his power and height, (6' 4") to great advantage by piling up many points on the score. Bill Stewart, a rookie of the season, also did his part by bringing a more dazzling finish to the county highlite basketball game of the evening by scoring the only points of the final quarter for either team. The "Bridgies" played a wholly defensive game the last period. Yes, they stalled at the far end of the court making it extremely hard to break up their play.

The 600 or more persons packed into the gymnasium gave the impetus that almost spurred Mattituck on to a much-desired victory, but the stalling prevented this, leaving a 21 to 18 count at the end of the contest.

Congratulations from the entire school and community go to you stars and ship-mates of basketball at Mattituck High School of 1937-1938. You played successful ball and gave an excellent exhibition of sportsmanship. Championship was almost at hand, but not available at the vital moment. You fought hard and almost came through. We're proud of you, and we'll be out there rooting for you next year.

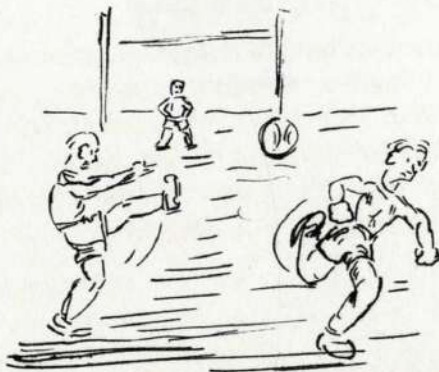




First Row: Mr. Muir, Pylko, Wilsberg, Price, Jazombek, Stewart, Fleischman, Manager

Second Row: Ramik, Danowski, Bond, Bialeski, Sledjeski, Berdinka

Third Row: Repczynski, Cox, Oliver, Repczynski, Duke





# SOCCER



**"Suffolk County Champions—1937."** Yes sir, that's the title earned by the Mattituck High School Soccer Team in last fall's Interscholastic Competition.

Mattituck opened its season with Eastport on Oct. 1 and came home with a 2-0 victory, a 1-1 tie with Center Moriches in a non-league encounter, another tie with Sag Harbor, this time a league game. Then a 2 to 1 win over Central Islip in the second non-league tilt of the season, followed by a 4-0 win over Stony Brook Academy, kept Mattituck in a winning stride towards an undefeated season.

Again Mattituck High School wins, this time it's Hampton Bays losing out to a 1-0 count on Oct. 29. The Bellport- Mattituck game again found MHS playing the leading role and keeping the honors. The return game with Stony Brook Academy proved disastrous, though not fatal for the Mattituck Squad, for the first defeat of the season turned up here to spoil the vain attempt of Coach Muir and his team's hopes for a perfect season.

Mattituck came out on top of the East End League giving them the Sectional Championship Banner and the honor to participate in the County Playoff with Center Moriches, West End League Winners on Nov. 12.

The Play-off game at Eastport was won by Mattituck High School Soccer Team with the score being 1 to 0 at the final whistle. The much valued goal was made by Lucian Repczynski, left wing of the M. H. S. team, scoring in the few remaining minutes of the first period. Determined play by both teams was shown throughout the rest of the contest, but no more scoring was done, giving Mattituck High School the game and County Championship.

Congratulations to you athletes who composed the soccer team! Because of careful attention to coaching and hard and faithful work in mastering important details you have won a place on the team that represented M. H. S. in a Championship Season. Soccer, of all sports, demands courage, perseverance, loyalty, cooperation, determination, careful training and appreciation of the opponent's rights; you have held all these qualities throughout the season and have played as a unit of men doing your best from start to finish, and deserve many thanks for your work in bringing much honor to Mattituck High School.





# BASEBALL

First Row: Berdinka, Stewart, Price, Demchuk, Oliver, Orlowski, DePetrus,  
Gildersleeve

Second Row: Ramik, Cox, Jazombek, Strickland, Danowski,  
Jazombek, Ramik, Duke, Mileska

Third Row: Repczynski Coach Muir, Sledjeski,  
Manager

Although the Baseball season is incompleated at this writing, the 1938 season edition of America's favorite pastime at Mattituck High School has shown promise. The team has experienced the loss of several veterans, but has managed to survive this hindrance and has gone ahead in a hustling fashion to round out the M. H. S. sports calendar.

The team as a whole was first put under the test of fire at Greenport where it was defeated 5 to 1. Even though the next game played was lost, Coach Muir found out what material he had to work with and a commendable job it was.

The infield was the same as last year and this no doubt is what has accounted for the tight defense they have presented. Started with first, there is E. Jazombek, at second S. Cox, a third year man, at short Bill Stewart, and at the "hot corner," J. Berdinka. Catching duties were divided between Oliver and Orlowski, with Ollie getting the nod most of the time. Pitching responsibilities were placed on Southpaw "Willie" Demchuk and the editor of this magazine, Johnny Jazombek.

The all important outfield was composed of Duke, Orlowski alternating with Ramik, Strickland and Mileska.





# BASKETBALL

First Row: Berdinka, Dahl, Rose, Dohm, Ruthinowski, Remski

Second Row: Gildersleeve, Manager, Demchuck, Doroski,  
Luke, Ambroski, Bermingham, Simchick,  
Miss Powers

1938 will long be recalled as a memorable year in the History of the Mattituck High School Girls' Basketball. This season the girls showed more technique in their playing than in all the previous years that they have had a team. However much of it was due to a lot of hard practice under the capable supervision of their coaches, Miss Powers and Mr. Muir.

Out of the thirteen games played, the girls won seven and lost six. Perhaps the strongest opposition the squad had to compete against was Bridgehampton. This invincible team has always been a stumbling block for Mattituck and 1938 was no exception. Against the larger schools such as Riverhead and Greenport the team did surprisingly well winning one game from each school but losing the return combat by a few points.

Ruth Dohm and Mary Louise Rose, two Seniors, well deserved their positions as co-captains. Next year they will indeed be missed from the team. Helen Ambroski with only one year's experience on the squad was high scorer of the season.

The girls have always shown themselves to be a plucky bunch, ready to accept defeat but always fighting for victory.

Helen Ambroski  
Mary Rose  
Ruth Dohm  
Edith Dahl  
Mary Remski  
Mary Bermingham  
Aurelia Luke  
Agnes Doroski  
Bertha Simchick  
Kay Wyckoff  
Frances Ruthinowski  
Anna Demchuk  
Mary Ambroski  
Peggy Gildersleeve

spectacular  
accurate  
pivoter  
impenetrable  
swift  
dependable  
skillful  
steady  
fighter  
conscientious  
helpful  
willing  
reliable  
thoughtful

Forward  
Forward  
Forward  
Guard  
Guard  
Guard  
Forward  
Forward  
Guard  
Guard  
Guard  
Forward  
Guard  
Guard  
Manager

MARY BERMINGHAM





# GOLF



Another new sport which has hit the 1938 headlines and the interest of many M. H. S. enthusiasts is golf. There had been some talk of a golf team last year, but due to the lack of equipment and golfers, which we now possess, this sport was cancelled for a bigger and better team for 1938. This year's golf team consists of: Frank Sawastynowicz, Teddy Grohoske, Julian Solecki, Dave Osborn, Eddie Lenceski and Julius Berdinka; six very promising players who can swing golf sticks like any pro. Dave Osborn has been chosen manager of this sextet, and, under the guidance of Coach Muir, these boys have an excellent chance of walking off the links with honors. Mattituck has scheduled matches with Shelter Island, Greenport and Southold. The latter has held the title for two consecutive years.



# PING PONG



Coming into the spotlight of our sports parade this year was the Ping Pong Tournament into which MHS entered together with fifteen other schools on eastern Long Island. This was our first year in a Ping Pong Tournament although it has been played as a popular sport for the past few years.

The team consisted of three singles players and two doubles players: Johnny Jazombek, Vincent Bialeski and Eddie Lenceski in the singles, and Julius Berdinka and George Gildersleeve taking care of the doubles, with Mr. Schneider acting as manager.

The MHS quintet took an easy match from Southold, but the boys were less fortunate when they traveled to Shelter Island and dropped their match to a more experienced team. The Blue and Gold boys only after a great showing for their first year, and Sayville went on to take the championship from our conquerors, the Shelter Island five.







# STUDENT COUNCIL

With the world being punctuated today with so many "isms," Mattituck High School can feel proud of its creation, this year of the Mattituck High School Organization, alias the Student Council.

Its main purpose is to bind and unify the student organizations under one general control, to promote the general activities of the school, to foster sentiments of law and order and most of all promote a growing appreciation of membership in a democracy by providing the educative responsibilities and privileges of participating in such a democracy. True Americanism is fostered, educating the future leaders of this country in the ways of self government, thus setting up a barrier on the formation of the other types that put a ban on the freedom of its citizens.

The Student Council consists of a representative body with the delegates chosen for the home rooms. The Seniors having five members and the other classes have the number according to the class rank.

The activities of this group have been, first, the organization of Student Police Patrol, working mostly on the lower floor of the school building and on the play ground. A student court, with Frank Oliver as a Chief Justice, and Associates Peggy Gildersleeve, Charles McNulty, Katherine Wyckoff, and Irene Slaga, have tried the pupils who have disobeyed school laws and if they are found guilty they are sentenced. The sentence consists of the person being deprived of some form of entertainment or of a light sentence not affecting their scholastic work. Various other things have been the work of the council, such as care of school and personal property, creation of a lost and found department, and care of the lockers as well as producing the proper respect for neighborhood properties.

Officers of the organization are: Harold Fleischman, President; Katherine Wyckoff, Vice President; Peggy Gildersleeve, Secretary, and a Treasurer who is naturally, the principal of the school for with the central treasury system sponsored by this group a very capable head is demanded.





# CLASS WILL OF '38

We, the class of 1938 of Mattituck High School, being of extraordinary understanding and sane mind and having paid our debts in full, nullify all promises made by us in the past and in accordance with our tradition of generosity, do hereby bequeath all good times and good wishes as will enable them to follow in the footsteps of the dear departed Seniors.

I. We give and bequeath to our beloved Alma Mater our affection and appreciation for opportunities it has offered us and which we have so willingly accepted.

II. We give and bequeath to Mr. Garelle our most profound gratitude and our sincerest appreciation for patience in guiding us.

III. We give and bequeath to the Junior Class a generous supply of Senior dignity and a more satisfied nature.

IV. We give and bequeath to the Sophomores the right to eat spinach and wheaties daily, in order that some day they may be recognized as Seniors.

V. We give and bequeath to the Freshmen our sense of humor and our foresight to ward off coming Seniors' practical jokes.

VI. We give and bequeath to Miss Payne a satisfactory Senior Class.

VII. We give and bequeath to Miss Ross a million thanks for her willing assistance in enabling us to present "New Fires" and our Minstrel.

VIII. We give and bequeath to Mr. Williams any car that can out-do a V-8.

IX. We give and bequeath to Mr. Muir a striped suit to go with his short hair-cut.

X. We give and bequeath to Mr. Lindsey a new hammer to drive some ambition into his Geometry Class.

XI. We give and bequeath to Mr. Wormley a new "line"—for fishing.

XII. We give and bequeath to Mr. Schneider all the shop students he can handle.

XIII. We give and bequeath to Miss Parrish a bottle of peroxide—just in case.

XIV. We give and bequeath to Miss Homan a better mannered Sophomore Class.

Being carried away by a sudden burst of generosity we do bequeath the following articles to the following pupils:

DORIS COX Leaves her sweet disposition to Genevieve La Colla.

BILL PETERS Leaves his well trained waves to Jim Bond.

BILL RAMBO Leaves his technique with the girls to Julian Solecki.

PEG GILDERSLEEVE Leaves her slimness to Wynne Cross.

STELLA ADAMS Leaves her smile to Martin Filla.

CHARLIE PRICE Leaves his Herculean power to Felix Lapinski.

JOHN JAZOMBOK Leaves his scholastic ability to Bill Barker.

MARY LOUISE ROSE Leaves her driving ability to Mary Remski.

CLO LA COLLA Leaves her pout to Agnes Chudiak.

ED LENCESKI Leaves his height to Stan Blasko.

VINCENT BIALESKI Leaves his giggle to Ed Sledjeski.

SHIRLEY COX Leaves his witty remarks to Russell Penny.

MARY ZUBINA Leaves her "drawl" to Bert Herman.

LUCIAN REPCZYNSKI Leaves his Mathematical mind to Jean LeValley.

HAROLD FLEISCHMAN Leaves the few sweet notes he has blown on the trumpet to Charlie McNulty.

PARKER WICKHAM Leaves his long legs and big feet to anyone who can use them or wants them.

FRANK OLIVER Leaves his basketball record to Stan Pylko.

JULIUS BERDINKA Leaves his glasses to Hull Tuthill so that Hull may keep sight of Doris Jones.

In witness whereof, we, the class of thirty-eight, do set our hand and affix our seal and do appoint as our executors Steve Duke, Marjorie Gaffney and Robert Gildersleeve.

RUTH DOHM.



# DESCRIPTION of a SENIOR

-- A Senior in high school is an especially talented and privileged character—at least in his or her own opinion.

This divine creature may shout or wrestle in the halls with perfect impunity, or if rebuked, the person will undoubtedly giggle or snicker, much to the discomfort of the lecturer.

Our Senior never walks down a school corridor; if a boy, he strides; if a girl, she waltzes. The Senior stride or waltz can never be imitated very accurately by a member of any other class. This step is a product of happy, carefree moods when all is well with the world and the Seniors.

When a class begins the Senior members are always late, and if by some mistake on the part of the teacher, a Senior is asked a question, a shrug of the shoulder answers it. Such a person is above such small items as the American Revolution or the fall of Rome. Such important things as the actions of ones' classmates or the next date are much more important and the teacher should remember this.

The class ends and our dearly beloved Senior is out in the hall again, wrestling with fellow classmates or pushing Freshmen around. The procedure is repeated until the day is over. The Senior is nearly exhausted for between looking out of windows and sleeping in classes he or she is all worn out. Of course the Senior takes huge volumes of books home at night but they will be carefully laid on a shelf and forgotten until the next morning and like as not they will be forgotten then.

Yes, it certainly must be wonderful to be a blessed Senior—for look at the fun you can have! But then look again. In one year these Seniors will be out in a cold, cruel world, and then what would you do?

So thank your lucky stars underclassmen, that you are not Seniors, for under their sunny exteriors, each Senior is wondering exactly what he or she will do after graduation.

## CLASS HISTORY (uncensored)

KINDERGARTEN: We all met each other and the boys learned that the girls cried easily when they threw sand in their eyes.

FIRST GRADE: We learned how to spell "dog." It seemed sort of strenuous.

SECOND GRADE: Bill Rambo learned how to spell "dog."

THIRD GRADE: We made Xmas trees out of card-board to take home to mother. Skee Wickham didn't get the idea and so his mother had a peach tree.

FOURTH GRADE: We learned there was no Santa Claus. "Red" Fleischman knew this all along.

FIFTH GRADE: Charlie Price started developing his muscles by pulling the girl's hair.

SIXTH GRADE: Ruth Dohm had lots to tell the other girls—Bill Rambo was her "steady" beau.

SEVENTH GRADE: Shirley Cox stayed after school every night for a week.—He drew funny faces of the teacher.

EIGHTH GRADE: All the girls were jealous of "Tish" Rose because she got daily notes from a boy in high school. Some boys even had "dates."

FRESHMAN YEAR: Girls wore longer dresses and plenty of make-up. The boys were getting on to the idea of eating candy in class without the teacher seeing them.

SOPHOMORE YEAR: They began to catch us when we tried to go to the movies as children under 12.

JUNIOR YEAR: Learned to read "True Confessions" placed within covers of "Atlantic Monthly," in the library during study periods.

SENIOR YEAR: We all got Senior-itis or something. We soon found out the school could get along without our advice.

GRADUATION NIGHT: Wish we could do it all over again. Gee, it was swell!



# CLASS '38 HISTORY

Four years ago our Senior Class of 1938 entered Mattituck High School. Now as we glance backward over those years we realize they have been very short. Soon we will depart forever but we hope the knowledge which we have acquired during our course of study will lead us on to bigger and better things in life.

Some of us will continue our education further, while some will begin working, but whatever path we may lead, the happy days spent at high school will stand forth in our memories. We cannot realize the value of our education until we get out into the world and shift for ourselves.

Our Freshman Class was a very typical one and with great eagerness we elected our class officers. Leo Kuyawski as president, carried us through our first two years of high school. The step we had taken from the eighth grade to high school was a high one for us. Nevertheless we were regarded by others as just another group of "Freshies."

As distinguished Sophomores we proudly entered our beautiful new high school. Before the year ended we were beginning to exhibit our talents and a place among our upper classmen was slowly opening for us.

In September we began to realize the need for more study and serious thinking and we soon were given the name of "dignified Juniors."

Our Junior year was marked by three important events. The first was the purchase of handsome class rings, which made us feel we had obtained full membership as upper classmen. The second was the holding of a card party, which, because of our inexperience, was not so successful. The third outstanding event was our Junior Prom. With all the eagerness and enthusiasm that was within us we made ready for that affair. It was a social as well as a financial success and every one seemed to have enjoyed it immensely.

Before long we were carrying on with the financial projects where the Senior class of '37 had left off. Candy was sold at baseball and basketball games and, though it did not greatly increase our Washington fund, we regarded it as a successful beginning for our last year of high school.

During the summer vacation a few class meetings were held and three food sales were put over with great success.

First of all we elected our class officers. Ruth Dohm was president, Charles Price vice-president, Peggy Gildersleeve secretary, and Lucian Repcynski treasurer. After that we began to earn our necessary funds for our trip to Washington.

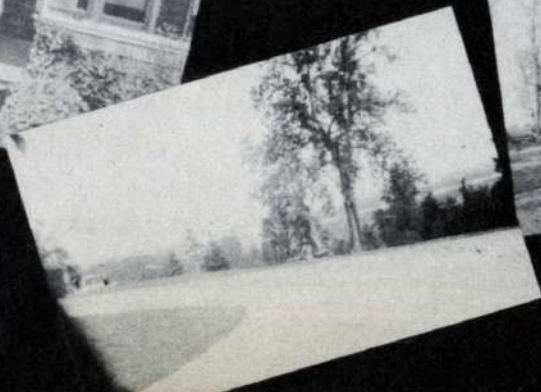
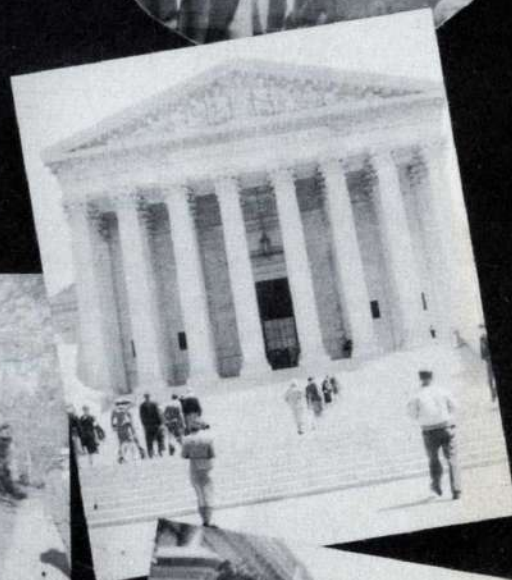
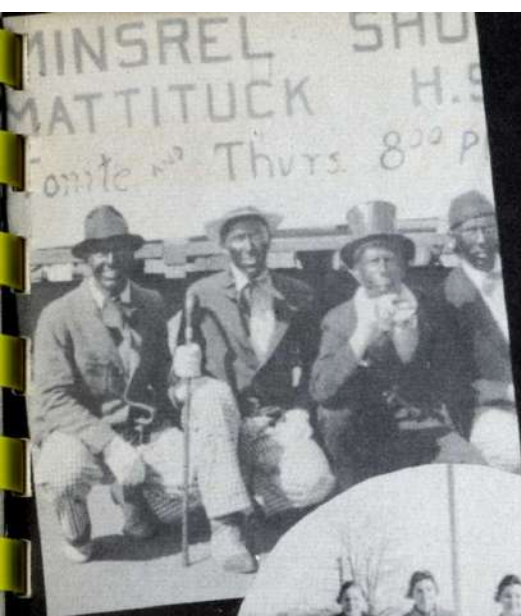
We started the year with a Senior supper, which turned out to be quite a success. Our Senior play "New Fires" went over smoothly on December second, though at rehearsals its success seemed rather doubtful. Then came the Minstrel Show, the outstanding event of the year.

Now the funds were complete. The goal of our four years of hard work and study had been reached. Our Washington trip is now only a memory but I'm sure the good time we had on that trip will never be forgotten. But we realize it would not have been possible if it had not been for the splendid cooperation of the townspeople, the teachers, and classmates.

Graduation is here! We think of it with regret in our hearts but already we are looking into the future.

DORIS COX







# WASHINGTON TRIP



As an extra tidbit for its subscribers, the Reflector now offers the Seniors of MHS in "Washington Jitters," a fine, rough and healthy satire on the politicians, school lads and lassies that infest the nation's capitol.

'Tis the morning of April 18, (and a Monday morning at that). At the Mattituck rail depot we can find the Seniors all decked out in their Easter finery to be off in a few minutes for the annual tour of Washington, D. C. There's Mr. Peters in a new rain-coat and a few of the young misses with umbrellas, trying to evade a rain drop or two in the process of bidding their parents and friends good-bye. The somewhat gloomy weather seems to have no effect way down in any of the many hearts.

"All aboard!" is the conductor's cry, and the usual train ride to New York City, except for the annexation of Hampton Bays Seniors at Riverhead, where they joined the so-called Special Car Brigade of Students no unusual happenings occurred. Yes, there Mr. Jazombek, I'm not forgetting Farmingdale High School joined the party at Farmingdale to continue to Washington also.

After a very few minutes stay at the Pennsylvania Station the group was on the way to Philadelphia, having their dinner enroute. At this quaint old city the historical points of interest were visited in sight-seeing buses, afterwards departing from the 30th Street Station for the Capitol.

The train arrived at Union Station, Washington, D. C. in the late afternoon and Seniors, bag and baggage, were transported in buses to 16 and M Street for a week of easy going life at the Martinique Hotel.

The evening was in no way planned for us except for a delicious supper at the hotel. Since leisurely maneuvers are the style for the evening the newly arrived students can be thankful that no subway systems are present to add to the confusion of acquainting themselves with the "strange terrain," for the streets and avenues are enough for one evening in this undiscovered territory.

Edgar A. Guest has written a poem that I feel describes the life at the Martinique Hotel very well, with slight alteration. Here it is:

"In the days when I went calling we spoke softly, like the falling  
Of the dew upon the petals of the rose.  
But these modern lads and lassies who arrive in mobs and masses  
Rattle rafters like a boiler when it blows.  
There is whistling, there is humming, slapping, crooning, table strumming  
And a shrieking and a squealing born of glee.  
Gone the days of peace and quiet. Let me tell you It's a riot  
When the Seniors come to Washington, D. C.



Many found sleep of no avail Monday night for the lights were on until the wee morning hours. Vincent forgot he didn't have to call his ever unfaithful rooster to awake his Pa, but did so at five in the morning with many Chanticleerian effects, for the benefit of his roommates.

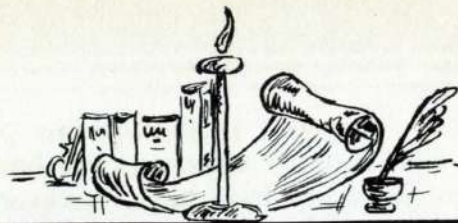
The daytime was filled with traveling throughout the park-like city in sight-seeing buses to visit the historical and otherwise points of interest, among which were the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, The White House, The Capitol, Arlington National Cemetery and Amphitheatre, The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Mount Vernon, Smithsonian Institute and Lincoln Memorial, and not to forget the 555-foot Washington Monument in which the nine hundred steps gave the necessary outlet for those whose youthful spirits caused the desire to walk up this magnificent structure.

Little Dan Cupid was not absent from this excursion either, and succeeded in joining Maine, New Jersey and all points on Long Island, by a series of well-aimed arrows. I think he is still proving a side kick of Jim Farley's in staving off any possibility of a slump in the Post Office Department's business.

Well, as you see, the subject of Washington Jitters is not as serious as it might be. So we'll leave our senator down there to finish his new bill that will satisfy both the President and Congress—perhaps. But we are on our way home to catch up on lost sleep and to fill our scrap-books with memories of this Trip of Trips!







# ALUMNI

NELLIE DRUM  
CHARLOTTE JAZOMBEK  
MARGARET LUPTON  
HENRY SCHOTT  
QUINTON TUTHILL

VERNETTE BENNETT  
JOSEPH CICHANOWICZ  
MARY DRUM  
MARY HUDSON  
FRANCES KREH  
MONTAIGNE LeVALLEY  
WILLIAM MANNING  
VELMA PENNY  
KAREN PHILLIPS  
LAURENCE REEVE  
ETHEL SLEIGHT  
MARTIN SUTER  
CHARLOTTE TUTHILL  
GERALD TUTHILL  
JOHN TUTHILL  
RICHARD WOODHULL

JOSEPH BERDINKA  
BERTHA BIALESKI  
ANDREW GOODALE  
JAMES HAND  
MARGARET KUYAWSKI  
CLARA KUYAWSKI  
JOHN LUPTON  
MILLIE LUPTON  
JEAN MANNING  
GEORGE PENNY  
MARY RAMBO  
HELEN SLEDJESKI  
ARTHUR TUTHILL  
TERRY TUTHILL  
VESTA TUTHILL  
HENRY TYLER  
STUART WOODWARD

MARY BURNS  
LILLIAN BERGEN  
FRANCES CLEAVES  
HELEN DONHEFFNER  
CATHERINE HALLOCK  
BLAZEY JACKEIWICZ  
THELMA PETERS  
GLADYS TORREY  
ANNETTE TUTHILL  
HALLOCK TUTHILL  
ROSE RUTHINOSKI  
JOE SMOLESKI

1931 Mrs. Francis McCaffery  
Teaching in the Sound Avenue School  
Secretary in Ithaca  
Working for General Electric Co. in Schenectady  
Bookkeeper to J. M. Lupton & Son

1932 Mrs. Montaigne LeValley  
Working on his father's farm  
At home  
Teaching in Livingston, N. Y.  
Mrs. Raymond Bishop  
Working for Riverhead News  
Attending University of Minnesota  
On European trip  
Employed by The Watchman  
In partnership with his father  
Bookkeeper for Bergen & Coleman Oil Company  
In business with his father in New Jersey  
Nurse at the Greenport Hospital  
Works with his father  
Working on his father's farm  
Working on farm in Laurel

1933 Working on a farm  
At home  
Attending College  
Studying to be a priest  
Nursing in Queens General Hospital  
Mrs. Mulkiewick  
Working in New Jersey  
Teaching at Canton, N. Y.  
Secretary to Dean at Elmira  
In business with his father  
Mrs. Eugene Brown  
Mrs. Joseph Bush  
Attending Carnegie Tech  
Working for Vojvoda & Sons  
Secretary at Cornell  
Working at Reeve Bros. greenhouses  
In business with brother in Southold

1934 Secretary to Mr. Garelle  
At home  
Telephone operator  
Mrs. Robert Muir  
Working in the Farm Bureau  
Attending Purdue University  
Mrs. Elmer Ruland, Jr.  
At home  
A Senior at Middlebury College  
Working on his father's farm  
Working in the Post Office  
Sports Editor for The Watchman



EUGENE HALLOCK  
 ROBERT LUPTON  
 STANLEY KRUPSKI  
 CLARA RAMIK  
 JACK ROSE  
 JENNIE ZYMOSKI

CURLY ARCHER  
 BARBARA BAUER  
 ANNA BIALESKI  
 FRANK DANOWSKI  
 LETITIA DAVIS  
 LEO DONOVAN  
 GEORGE FLEISCHMAN  
 WALTER GRABIE  
 LENA GERGELA  
 SOPHIE KRUPSKI  
 FRANK McDERMOTT  
 DOROTHY PHILLIPS  
 HARRY RULAND  
 PRESTON RULAND  
 RHODA SAMUELS  
 PHILLIP TUTHILL

RUTH ALDRICH  
 JOHN ALDRICH  
 THELMA BENJAMIN  
 KATHERINE BERMINGHAM  
 THEODORE BREILING  
 WALTER DOHM  
 EDWARD DONHEFFNER  
 GRACE DRUM  
 HELENE GILLES  
 MARION KANDER

LEO KUYAWSKI  
 SYLVIA NEWELL  
 LILLIAN PIQUET  
 STEPHANIE RAMIK  
 BASIL SAMOTIS  
 FRANCES SLAGA  
 HELEN TUTHILL  
 KATHRYN TUTHILL  
 RICHARD WOODWARD

1935 Attending Iowa State College  
 Attending Columbia  
 A Senior at Rider College  
 Working in the Home Bureau in Riverhead  
 Working in the Mattituck National Bank  
 Attending St. Lawrence

1936 Shipped in Merchant Marine  
 Working as a housekeeper  
 At home  
 Attending Purdue University  
 At home  
 Elevator operator  
 At home  
 Working in an airport in New Jersey  
 At home  
 Secretary in her brother's office  
 At home  
 Telephone operator in Rockville Centre  
 Attending Tusculum College  
 Working on his father's farm  
 Attending Business School  
 Working at home

1937 Attending Plattsburg Normal  
 Working on his father's farm  
 Taking a business course at Rider College  
 Attending New York University  
 Working with father  
 Taking a Post Graduate Course  
 Working in the East New York Savings Bank  
 Attending Mt. St. Vincent College  
 Working on the local newspaper  
 Training for a nurse at the Long Island College  
 Hospital  
 Attending Ithaca College  
 At home  
 Attending Southold Business Academy  
 Attending a business school in Bridgeport, Conn.  
 Attending Springfield College in Massachusetts  
 Working in Brown's Stationery Store  
 Training for a nurse at the Southampton Hospital  
 Attending Cedar Crest College  
 Working in Mattituck





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