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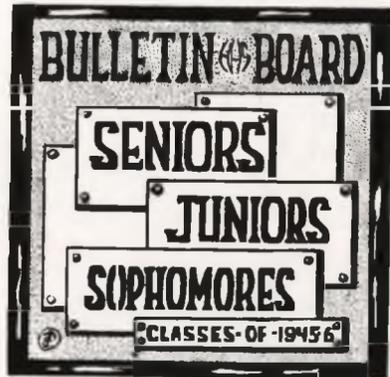
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FORWARD

Our high school years are ended now, years which contained their measure of joy and sorrow, of learning and success, and greatest of all, a living sense of fairness and teamwork. To recall these memories, to renew these ideals set before us in high school—this is the purpose of the 1946 *Huntingtonian*.



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DEDICATION

We dedicate the 1946 *Huntingtonian* to Miss Van Wart who, as a teacher and friend, has taught us wisely and well. Although we Seniors have known Miss Van Wart only three short years, we have found her a person of many outstanding qualities. We shall not forget her. We could not.



MR. BURDICK

To Mr. Burdick, our genial superintendent, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for his fine service. He is never too busy to give a friendly greeting to a faculty member or a student. May the future hold many good things in store for him.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Left to Right:

- Edward Mathes
- Joseph J. Baumer
- Clarence G. Brush
- Earl W. Chapple, Pres.
- Sherburne P. Sweetland, Clerk
- Harry J. Wareing
- J. Gordon Thomson
- Harold H. Street



OFFICE STAFF

Left to Right:

- Mrs. Ketcham, Miss Holler,
- Mr. Sweetland, Miss Newman

I am not a teacher: only a fellow-traveller of whom you asked the way—Shaw.

What do the faculty members do in their spare time? Do you know them as club sponsors, as real persons interested in sports and the arts—or as friends?

Let's begin with the English Department. Miss Wyeth finds it more profitable to keep birthdays a secret. Other than her interest in music and flowers, she edits the **Alert** an AWVS publication. Imaginative Miss Andrew spends leisure moments reading, and writing poetry and children's stories. Miss Twiss, the lady with the New England accent, loves to explore New York during off-hours. Genial Miss Buchanan enjoys New York week-ends and (who can blame her?) coffee after school. Miss Van Arnam, who has traveled widely here and abroad, amuses herself by writing poetry—just for fun. Miss Bannister spends her spare time seeing Broadway productions. As for Miss Cashman, she reads, plays tennis and enjoys plays—but more important—how could we produce such an excellent yearbook without her capable leadership?

Sponsoring the French Club and driving for AWVS are some of Miss Goodrich's activities. Miss Meissner has probably gained her vast knowledge of Spanish and German from her extensive traveling. "I don't care what the book says!" is a favorite expression of Miss Ransom. We wonder if she applies it to her bridge-playing.

Next in line comes Social Studies. The students of the suave Mr. Marlowe are still wondering why he went hungry on the first day of the BAC Booster campaign. The Blue Devil staff claims a very efficient advisor, Miss Wilcox, who also finds time for working as a nurse's aide and AWVS member. Mrs. Oldfield's chief amusements are water sports. She also collects china and coins. Miss Taylor, who changes her hobbies yearly, hopes to travel again soon.

In Science and Mathematics Departments we have Mr. Granger, who not only has an interest in honeybees but is also an accomplished saxophone player. Mrs. Paulding uses her spare time traveling, gardening and housekeeping. Mr. Baty, as we recently discovered, possesses an unusual talent for composing jingles. Harry James Heagle spends many hours in the summer attempting to save lives of luckless swimmers. Miss VanWart in her unusual hobby of bell collecting, has secured specimens from India and China. Coach Kincaid, a family man, enjoys gardening and fishing.

Arriving in the Commercial Department, Miss Coleman tells us she likes gardening, swimming and classical music. Miss Hale, the Commercial Club sponsor, enjoys the theater and reading. Those frequent guests of Miss Andrews can vouch for her culinary skill as well as for interest in many other arts. Mr. Higbie's chief interest is young people. Perhaps that's why he works so well with the yearbook's advertising staff.

What would we do without the Fine Arts? The hobbies of Miss Foote, our Red Cross representative, are dancing and collecting unusual stationery. Mrs. Bell, a recipe-collector, has an interest in tennis. So has Mr. Stell, the Boys' Tennis sponsor, who enjoys building children's toys. Mr. Carter, who is fond of bowling, likes to putter around in his garden. We hear Mr. Jubenville is an all-around radio repair-man. He even builds his own amplifiers and radio sets. Our capable musician, Mr. Doty has a fascinating hobby—raising pigeons.

Then there are our promoters of vim and vigor. Miss DeVoe enjoys all sports and music. Coach Class, a hunter, revealed that he likes to raise gladioli. Dr. Mickey's off-duty moments are spent with her family. Miss Pilot confesses that she is an inveterate knitter. Mrs. Ball, who claims she's a farmer, spends time gardening and doing fine handwork. One can usually find Miss Waters cooking delectable meals or taking care of Wendy, her dog.

We never cease to wonder how the faculty accomplish so much in their leisure time.



MR. SIMPSON

To Mr. Simpson, our indispensable principal, we are grateful for unfailing help and capable leadership through our years at H. H. S. His frankness, his kindly interest, and his willingness to assist us in difficulties have made him a favorite among us.

From left to right:

Top row—Miss Helen Andrew, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Mrs. Mildred Ball, Miss Mabel Bannister, Mr. Wilton Baty, Mrs. Arlene Bell.

Second row: Miss Isabel Buchanan, Mr. Marvin Carter, Miss Ethel Cashman, Mr. William Class, Miss Ellen Coleman, Miss Marion DeVoe.

Bottom row: Mr. James Doty, Miss Rebecca Foote, Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, Mr. Louis Granger, Miss Bernice Hale, Mr. Douglas Heagle.



Miss Reeder

F. D. Marlowe



From left to right:

Top row: Mr. William Higbie, Mr. Arthur Jubenville, Mr. Harold Kincaid, Mr. Frank Marlowe, Miss Elsa Meissner, Dr. Rhoda Mickey.

Middle row: Mrs. Helen Oldfield, Mrs. Agnes Paulding, Miss Viola Pillot, Miss Florence Ransom, Mr. Kenyon Stell, Miss Ethel Taylor.

Bottom row: Miss Evelyn Twiss, Miss Marion Van Arnam, Miss Edna Van Wart, Miss Henrietta Waters, Miss Donna Wilcox, Miss Helen Wyeth.

MISS REEDER

Miss Reeder, our busy but efficient counselor, we admire for her excellent judgment, for her helpful advice and guidance, and for her friendly relations with the students.



The Senior Show

(a 3 year—3 act play)

Act I.

Time: September 1943—Is it possible?

Target: H.H.S.

Characters: a lusty-voiced bunch of Sophomores, bent on changing H.H.S. and the world, all under the restrictive cognomen of the Class of '46.

The first noticeable action is a sharp swing of these sophomores into clans and cliques. Much time is wasted dreaming along in educational clouds, late to class; at first going to the cafeteria at a normal pace; and, naive children that they are, looking for the 3rd floor express.

Comes the middle of the school term, however, and our infant-like charges suddenly go all out for civic-mindedness, realizing that perhaps they owe their newly-acquired alma mater something besides their clumping on the old aching stairs. They know that in three years they will be expected to raise themselves to a truly Senior rank.

And so, as the summer lights go up for the first time, we leave our young students beginning to define for all, "The Class of '46."

Act II.

Time: 4 or 5 units later.

Place: A little higher in the world.

Characters: Money-pinching youths, trying to support their soda-parlor junkets and the Junior Class, at the same time.

Our Juniors are just one great big act. From curtain up to lights up, they seem to be on some mad rampage, acting here, producing there, and in general establishing themselves well, in speaking and in athletics.

Their first activity is to elect the following leaders: President, Don Gordon; Vice-President, Edsel Holm; Secretary, Lois Miller; Treasurer, Joyce White. The Juniors are now compelled to draw from their life's blood the sum of one dollar each, thereby underwriting their Talent Show, which—it comes out later—needs no one's but its own support. Noel Miller and Jerry Verme, both pounding the ivories on the same bill, and other wonderful troupers melt their talents into one solid "orchids" production.

But the Juniors are not yet wearied. They instigate the Junior Jamboree—anything to buoy themselves up. Participating in those spirit-spiking folk and square dances tides us over till Christmas.

This is the year when cheerleading officially becomes of age and basketball this year is justly deserving of it. After all, with such Junior giants as Larry McGaul, Bob White, Frank DeRiso, and the Ericsons burning up the rubber on the basketball floors of H.H.S. and other schools, it is only fair that cheerleading (or the Junior Class) should turn out such rest-period wonders as Eunice Townsend and Ruth Churico.

The spotlight's kindly rays reveal Janys Grosbouer and Gerald Shukow in stellar roles in "The Barrets". All Juniors assume a semi-belligerent attitude toward all those who seek other reasons for the show's smash-hit effect. Who are we to argue with these extroverts? If we do, they need only remind us of other Junior exploits, and first on the list is a story of Wade Lange's no-hit game. Prize speaking follows with the offerings of Gladys Seddon, Dick Addiss, Ed Bjoro, Gerald Shukow, Saul Siegel,

Janys Grosbouer, Joyce White, and Jean Wanser. After this who dares cast a shadow on our dazzling record?

Well, again lights lengthen for summer intermission, and our (now) Juniors—let 'em rest.

Act III.

Time: Too short for such wide expansion.

Place: Some lofty pedestal—too high for us mortals; but we'll see it when they're gone, weeps some sentimentalist.

Persons involved: A group of people fast realizing their life-long ambition, to become "characters", but the pervading theme is "Happy Little Moron's Song".

After that exhilarating second act, we may rest our eyes from the stage, for the "Seniors" take September-December to get acquainted with the Senior Class! (It seems they all expected to be different as Seniors—and they still are looking for the magic crown. Of course, they don't realize how different they are to the Sophomores, what perfectly horrible psychological chain reactions they are setting off when they dare to look reprovingly at these little cherubs). But fortunately the Seniors wake up in time to enjoy themselves. All through this act at regular intervals, one Miss Joyce White, and a Mr. Don Gordon charm us with patter and song on the 9 O'Clock Club. One Dick Addiss assumes the role of class President.

The ball starts to roll, and the Senior Class has occasion to pound its once again swelling chest, when Janys Grosbouer walks off with inter-high school art competition honors, and Warren Liburt wins the Suffolk County Oratorical Contest.

Comes the first of March, and the predictions of the first act materializes, when Gerald Shukow and Jean Wanser come out of Mr. Simpson's Den with Valedictory and Salutatory honors. Speeches they do make with Ed Bjoro, third speaker representing the "best all round" student. After the issuing of the official Senior Scholastic standings, the Seniors once more prove their prowess on the basketball court by vanquishing both the faculty, and the Juniors. As in the second act there is a Masque Senior success. Perchance we see Ed Bjoro, Janys Grosbouer, Ed Hosbach, Gerald Shukow, and Saul Siegel in the limelight?

After three years in H.H.S., we, the Class of '46, realize the unique springboard to further education and life as a whole—for the Senior Show has been a success!



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

1st row: Mildred Hobart, Gloria Pulch, Pat Newman.
2nd row: Mr. Kincaid, Richard Addiss, Donald Gordon.

HUNTINGTON

EDITOR'S UNEASY CHAIR

"To be or not to be; that is the question." It's not getting people to work, it's not chasing around after their assignments, it's not the "deadly" thought of working against a deadline that makes an editor want to "end it all". In fact, it isn't really so hard to be a yearbook editor. Nevertheless, to the next person who fills my uneasy-chair, I say, "For this relief, much thanks."

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A FAST GAME

After the bad season in basketball, the proverbial silver lining broke through the dark clouds that had enveloped the Blue Devils. They went to New York to watch some really classy basketball. After a satisfying hotel dinner, the boys thoroughly enjoyed watching Rhode Island thrash Muhlenburg and Kentucky squeeze out West Virginia.

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WARREN LIBURT ORATORICAL CONTESTANT

Warren Liburt, Huntington High School's candidate in the American Legion's Oratorical Contest, placed first in the county competition and third in the district contest.

Warren gained his second victory on February 12, 1946, at Port Jefferson High School. Using the same speech with which he won the local contest, he came in first and received the county prize of \$25.00.

On Thursday, February 21, 1946, Warren entered the district competition, once again giving his oration "Preserve Democracy". Each contestant gave another short speech on the adoption of the Bill of Rights. He placed third, with students from Queens and Richmond taking first and second prizes.

REFLECTIONS

SEPTEMBER: New teachers, new showers, new paint, new term!! We all slowly got used to the idea of being seniors. Big stuff now!

OCTOBER: With the coming of fall we all turned our thoughts to football. What a team! Also our first assembly, and G. O. dance complete with Hallowe'en decorations.

NOVEMBER: Senior pictures! Sweaters and pearls and "ties"! And we'll never forget Alfred's portrayal of an Indian in the Thanksgiving assembly.

DECEMBER: Again the yuletide season! Everyone seemed all "hepped up" this year. "Santa" visited us on the 9:00 O'Clock Club and guess what? We nearly had a prom. "Maybe next year".

JANUARY: Midterm exams! Nuff said! A snow holiday. We heard a new rendition of "Hubba-Hubba" by Don and Joyce.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS FOR 1946

Gerald Shukow, to the surprise of no one, is the Valedictorian for the Class of 1946. A leading role in "The Barretts", editorship of the "Blue Devil", and Junior Prize Speaking, besides his ever high scholastic rating, stood him in good stead.

Jean Wanser took the Salutatorian honors. She is always in there pitching as editor-in-chief of the Yearbook, as a Junior Prize Speaker, and as literary editor of the Blue Devil.

Ed Bjoro is to be the third speaker. Ed is vice-president of the G. O. and has been active in sports and dramatics.

MISS CUBLEY AND MR. CUSHMAN RETURN TO HUNTINGTON



This year we were all happy to welcome "home" two ex-teachers of H. H. S. They are Miss Elizabeth Cubley and Mr. Robert Cushman.

Miss Cubley has rejoined us after serving for two years with the American Red Cross in India. She is now happily installed in 202 quite at home again, teaching English to her heart's content.

Mr. Cushman served with the Army Air Corps in Italy. He returned to Huntington in February after three years of service. He is a member of the social studies department.



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H. H. S. INVADED BY RUSSIA

Special noted Russian impresario Tichol Kitchikuski visits H. H. S. to deliver his rendition of that popular song "Dark Eyes". Mr. Kitchikuski was brought to us by his manager, Edward Hosbach. The mellow-toned Russian maestro received a thunderous ovation at the conclusion of his song. Upon being interviewed at the close of his engagement, his inspiring words were, "Come mit me to the Kremlin".

HI-LITES

IN SERVICE — CLASS OF '46

The war has been won but Uncle Sam still needs some support to win the peace. A number of Huntington boys who are 1946 graduates have gone into the service to preserve our land of peace. Don Gordon, our suave "9 O'Clock Club" announcer, has stepped into Navy blue along with Rich Bocard, Joe Rovegno, and Tom Miranda. Other branches of the service are represented by Donald Fendt, Ben Vecchio, Tom Quigley and Norman Smith.

We also have eight veterans graduating this year. Those who have returned to H. H. S. are: Domenick Annunziata, Basil Jeno, Frank Ivenz, and William Raganella. Five others are coming for the June exercises: Dana Babcock, the ex-marine who has really been around, Bob Cooper, one of Huntington High's leading students of a year ago, George Re, now a student at Georgia Tech, Marvin Fletcher and Albert Sinusas.

Everyone of us is proud of our fellows in the service and of those who have been released after doing their duty. The Class of '46 salutes you.

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H. H. S. HEROES HEAR SID LUCKMAN

The football lettermen of H. H. S. were guests this year of the Huntington Lions Club and Rotary Club at a dinner commemorating a successful season on the H. H. S. gridiron.

After the dinner, the pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, Mr. Bob Chipman, presented the boys with their letters. Sid Luckman, back of Chicago Bears, furnished the climax of the evening with his inspiring talk. As mementos of the occasion, each member received a silver football.

REFLECTIONS (Cont'd.)

FEBRUARY: Lots of four-day weeks. Seniors see "Hamlet". After the "teacher assembly" (lots of surprises) Don left for Navy. Vets come and go.

MARCH: Blows in with a G. O. dance. Then the Senior-Faculty game. (The faculty tried!) Last minute activities in preparation for "Green Stockings". Junior-Senior game with lotsa' competition, pep, sharp decorations and clever stunts. Spring sports start.

APRIL: Spring fever hits us—but hard—with walks in the park. Another G. O. dance (somep'n' special). Getting fitted for caps and gowns really proves we're graduating.

MAY: What's this!! Why, Senior Day! Leaving our sophistication behind us we skip gaily around with lollipops and short dresses—reverting to our forgotten (?) childhood!

JUNE: Balmy spring evenings—of study? Comes Senior dinner, and all the flurry and bustle that accompanies commencement. We even dance as alumni!

SENIOR-FACULTY GAME

A tradition almost as old as our Alma Mater was finally broken on March 5 when the seniors finally sank an undaunted faculty 23 to 20. The game had the ferocity of a March wind, for neither side wanted the bitter taste of defeat. The faculty paced the seniors for the first half but in the second half the "coup de grace" was administered, and for once youth overcame highly respected age.

TO SHAKESPEARE BY BUS

In the middle of February on two separate occasions, a busload of the "intellectual" type of high school students set out for the big city. Their objective was to see that great actor, Maurice Evans, portray Hamlet in his G. I. version of the play.

Upon arriving at the Columbus Circle Theatre, we were ushered to our balcony seats amid much comment on the huge glass chandelier in the center of the ceiling. After sitting for some ten or fifteen minutes trying to squeeze a program out of the ushers, the play began, and what a play! Packed full of suspense, action and drama for all of its two and three-quarter hours, it held us enthralled.

Again just a little more tired and quite a bit more serious, we climbed into our bus and started for Huntington and a good night's sleep.

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THESPIANS

Huntington High's honor dramatic society, although limited in numbers, has carried on the old tradition of maintaining a high quality of dramatics. Operating as a nucleus to help direct Masque activities, they have aided in giving H. H. S. the best in plays and skits. The end of the year saw a large increase in numbers of new students who had attained the necessary credits in the Masque play to enter the society.



Best of luck always to a dash well



Here's luck always, Dick Adiss

THELMA ABOWITZ. Toby is a "good scout" who follows the Scouting tradition—she's active in clubs—has lots of outside interests and is friend to all.

RICHARD ADISS. Friendly, sincere, Senior Class President—outdoor man—likes hunting, fishing and trapping—girls, he prefers being called "Dick"—Uncle Sam has planned his future.



CAROL AINSWORTH. Carol is every man's dream—she knows when not to say too much and looks cute doing it—her future is hazy—telephone?

JOAN ALBANESE. Al is the private secretary-to-be—right now, however, singing, dates, roller-skating, and clubs make her one of the busiest and most popular "bees" in H. H. S.



NUNZIATA ALIPERTI. Dark-eyed, raven-haired Nunzie, with the flashing smile, always looks ready to go dancing—description of the boss' secretary: the one he takes to lunch.

ROSE AMADIO. Rose is sweet on "candy", Chorus, Hi-Aides—and also bookkeeping 'cuz that's what she hopes to do in the future.

Best of luck always, Nicky Annunziata

NICOLINE ANNUNZIATA. A slim, pretty, black-haired girl who is always smiling—that's Nicky—her pleasing personality is one of her assets—Nicky is sure to succeed—even in marriage!

LILLIAN AVINO. Here's a girl who likes to loaf, but you'd never know it from her high school record—Arista, Forum, Masque and French Club!



DORIS BATES. Haven't we all seen those fingernails? They belong to "Dee Bee"! She's enthusiastic about Chorus, Math, Bowling Club—good for a good time, too!

THOMAS BAYLIS. Tom, just as most of us do, dislikes homework—belonging to the rugged type, he likes hunting and ice-skating and a certain someone in particular.



HANNELORE BEHN. Hanna's bound for bookkeeping—Glee Clubbing and bicycling her way through H. H. S. she has fulfilled her wish to have a good time—it'll be hard to lose Hurrying Hanna.

ARTHUR BERGENN. As Bergenn puts it, his hobby is scientific work and making English teachers gray—strangely, his dislike is homework—as to destination he says, "College?"



JOSEPHINE BERTRAM. The girl behind the initials J. B. is blonde and popular (natch!)—Masque, dancing, stamp-collecting keep her busy (as does a certain fellow!).

HARRIET BETTS. We all remember brown-eyed, brown-haired Harriet for her renditions on the accordion—here's proof that shy girls know how to "dish it out".



Best of luck always to a dash well

To Peggy. Good luck & Best Wishes Peggy!!

Set of Luck for fellow sufferers Anita



ANITA BEYER. Ann, a little package with a big surprise—good fun for ice-skating and bicycling—enjoys Commercial and Glee Club. Will be somebody's future secretary.

GREGOR BEYER. An artist at bowling, fishing, and hunting, he's a natural for the Navy—adroit at angling with the opposite sex, he has been baited as a gob.

At home for sister's class

EDWIN BJORO. Glamour boy goes for the gals in Chicago, Baltimore, and Huntington—hates weekend homework—intends to stun some college—leads in G. O., Math, Blue Devil, Science, Huntingtonian.

EDITH BLOXSOM. Maybe her destination is mysterious and unknown, but Edee's not—she's the girl who's good in sports, is likeable, has a ready smile—in other words, a good friend.



JANET BLOXSOM. Snooks, as she is commonly called, goes in for Arithmetic, Photography and Men!! P. A. D. is her dislike—Why?? After graduation she intends to major in photography—good girl!

RICHARD BOCCARD. Running himself ragged at Cheerleading, "Shorty" may be found at "Guck's" quaffing a quick one—also a vociferous man at the forum for years, Richy's truly a super-character.



DUGALD BROWN. Dugald's a mystery man about school—his interests are elsewhere. Likes to sail and swim but school is his pet peeve (sounds familiar)—he's headed for Cornell U.—he hopes!

JOHN BRUNNER. Johnny, like his colleagues, puts girls before school—he says he likes to fool around with cars and guns, boom, Johnny slipped—seems like he's going to Cornell too.



LOUISE CAFONE. Lou has high ambitions—she's heading toward Texas after graduation—likes out-of-doors and horseback riding which go well with Texas—we hear she sings too—holding out on us, are you, Lou?

LOUIS CATAPANO. Lou'll be fishing, hunting (?) and bowling in the Navy now—after full time in sports, this H. H. S. student leaves his present score for another sure thing!



VICTOR CHANDLER. Vic, whose pet peeve is homework, turns to airplanes for his diversion—who knows, they may even be his career—we hear he likes to play football and stars on the Greenlawn boys' team.

RUTH CHURICO. Uts, running here, running there—and getting her finger into every pie—from cheerleading to all kinds of sports—want to know something? An "expert" driver, she's looking for someone's car!



MARGARET CODY. Peggy goes out for sports in a big way—enough to earn her major H—she says she's destined to become a secretary—um, look out, boss, here comes one swell gal.

WILLIAM COURDUFF. Bill—there's music in that man's veins—he's also the athletic type—hobby is hitch-hiking—get out the trusty thumb!—Thinks he's heading toward V. P. I. (Hup-2-3-4!)



GLORIA COWAN. This curly-haired Senior, better known as "Glo", is strictly the outdoor type—swimming, horseback riding, basketball—and guess what? She loves to sleep but hates snoring.



DONALD CUDDIHY. A collection of campaign pins, a liking for girls, a dislike of Fords (wonder why?), a friendly smile—all add up to Don.



ALICE DEAL. Cherchez la femme! She's wearing "Fatal Apple" nail polish so it shouldn't be hard—if you ever need a new hair-do, remember that "Ricky" is to be a beauty culturist.

*Best of Luck
Myrtle Craft*

MYRTLE CRAFT. "Myrt"—active in sports, Forum and Math Club. Keen on movies and horses—believe it or not, she wants to teach Algebra no less!

OLIVE CUSICK. The girl whose pet like makes her what she is—lots of fun—here's hoping "Oak's" office work will leave time for skating or a fast baseball game.

ROBERT DECKMAN. He's tall, full of fun, a busy man with Masque, Yearbook and Math Club; yet "Dexter" always finds time for roller skating (and he's good!)

*Good Luck
to a swell girl
Margaret*

MARGARET EISELE. "Mo" dotes on skating, bowling—destined to be mad scientist or public accountant—loves Gregory Peck, formals, and chop suey—hates fat men—no wonder!

*Best Wishes
John Ericson*

JOHN ERICSON. "Here's a song to every Huntington fellow" is reserved for "Mel", with his love of sports. On what college team shall we spot those wide shoulders?

JUDITH FADER. The stars foretell a happy future for Judy—if she can't climb high enough to be a singer, she'll be a secretary—we say she'll hit the top note.

*Good Luck
Emil Ericson*



EMIL ERICSON. "Bone crusher", "Lover"—headed for Colgate College (and football?)—fast man in Dancing Club—likes hunting, fishing, food, sports—English disagrees with him.



MARION ERICSSON. Blue Mondays are "Blondie's" phobia—she loves life—dancing, clothes, roller-skating—some day, she'll spread her cheer all through the world because, you guessed it, she's going to travel!



CHARLES FALCO. "Lover"—for amiable Charlie, whose jalopy was a well-known threat, college looms ahead—his pet like (and best girl) is Joyce—Senior Themes make him shudder.

*Best of Wishes
Chazzy*

*Good Luck
to a nice girl
Frank*

FRANK DERISO. The future "Doc" Blanchard of the football field is our own "Doc" of H. H. S.—if it isn't football, it's drumming, singing, or farming—yes, here's one very busy man.

DAVID DEUTSCH. "Dave" is a man of many moods—he likes girls and he doesn't (???)—anyway, he's in the Art Club, loves art, and guess what? He's going to be an artist!



BURDGE DIAMOND. "Red" sure will never "bore" his patients unless they are the giggling type—dentistry is his career, but girls are also much to his liking.

SHIRLEY DREESE. From San Bernadino High School, California, comes Shirley—art, dancing and swimming are "firsts" with her—plans to continue art study in college.



JULIUS DREUSIKE. Loves to hunt, especially on school days, or fix that Model "A" with the flash clock—looks like "Chubby" will be seeing Uncle Sam.

MARION DRUMMOND. "Mickey"—everybody knows that cheerleader—member of Math, Dancing, Basketball, Forum—likes dancing, driving, collecting records—college for her—hates her financial state—what do you need money for?



JACQUELINE EBEL. Comrades! Behold the girl who heeds the "song of the open road"—imagine being able to spend the future vagabonding down the by-ways.

FRANK ECKERT. The important cog in the unseen stage crew hopes to don the khaki colors in June—girls and life in general rate high with Frank.



DONALD FENDT. Don is often seen bowling—(his pet hobby)—the pet like is girls (not uncommon, eh?)—his "destination" popped up suddenly, 'cuz right now he's in the army!

*Best of Luck
Dorothy Field*

DOROTHY FIELD. Dotty is a cool gal—she's crazy about both ice cream and ice shows—slated to be a secretary—bet she'll do o. k.



GEORGINA FILLEKES. Attractive, auburn-haired Georgie is letting the future take care of itself—but while it's "taking" she roller skates, drives and dances—P. S. Dodger fans duck!—it's the Giants, but def!

JAMES FINLEY. Finnegan, as he is known, has "jimmied" his way into our athletic enthusiasts—he plans to go collegiate though not particularly for the scholastic side.

*Best of Luck!
Barbara*



TEDDY FISH. Ted is our musical "sonny" who spends his spare time (?) collecting T. D.'s records—wants to exterminate those western, croonin' cowhands.

BARBARA FRANKLIN. Barbara, the windblown girl, who loves sailing and fishing—wants to go to college and putter around later as a landscape architect.



ELEANOR FRANZESE. Tiny, neat, active El enjoys sketching and collecting snapshots—can be heard warbling in chorus, "dramatizing" in Masque—enjoys excitement (natch) and hates clashing colors—destination, business school.

MILDRED FRIEDANK. Dark, attractive "Millie", who twirls a terrific baton, plans to work in an office at the close of H. H. S. life—tho a choruser, she dislikes opera.

*Good Luck
Eleanor
Mildred*



Because you're such a nice girl - I wish you everything the best Marilyn

MARILYN GILDERSLEEVE. Pert, pretty "Merrily" plans to follow through on her Hi-aide work—like all of us, she admires manners and naturalness—enjoys collecting different kinds of pictures and quotations.

DONALD GORDON. Ever noticed the football team's left end, the 9:00 O'Clock Club announcer, or the Senior Class Vice President? "They" are all popular, friendly Don—whose pet like is Funnell's Ice Cream—and Bobby!

Best of luck Angelina

ANGELINA GRAUSSO. The first nomination for a "true friend" was Angelina Grausso—Angie is quiet, energetic—more so at home than in school—and very easy to get along with.

JANYS GROBOUER. "Jan"—the talker's still in the groove. You really get around, don't you—Masque, sports, cheerleading, Art Club. She hopes to paint Syracuse "red" next year.

Best of luck Helen Gumb

HELEN GUMBS. Happy-go-lucky Helen Gumb—ambitious and lazy by turns—friendly and enthusiastic—enjoys life. "Be merry, for tomorrow we may die" is a good motto for her.

THEODORE HAASE. Tall, friendly, especially his eyes, and ambitious are all words describing Ted Haase, whose life is occupied with guns and hunting—there we have a man and a future engineer!

Best of Everything Ted

Jo a nice girl - I wish you everything the best Marian

MARIAN HANSEN. Stop! Marian Hansen is on review. Look! She's blonde, petite, and full of pep. Listen! Don't you just love a girl whose sense of humor bubbles over?

Best of luck Frances

FRANCES HARRIMAN. The enthusiastic, friendly, inquisitive and sometimes downright noisy senior Fran Harriman proposes to teach our grandchildren English—we wish you luck with the creatures.

EDWIN HAWXHURST. Athletically inclined Eddie Hawxhurst is an "all right" guy—his qualities of leadership, dependability, and honesty, plus his ambition, will always make H. H. S. proud of him. Good luck, Eddie!

Best of luck Margaret

MARGARET HEANEY. This peppy gal likes to ice skate, swim and ride—but her favorite seems to be Army Air Corps pins a cozy fire. What's cookin', Margie?

CAROLINE HERRMANN. Gay, energetic, friendly Caroline Herrmann promises to solve all heartaches brought to "the doctor's assistant" if you'll just wait a few years—guaranteed no waiting.

Best of luck Mildred

MILDRED HOBART. Although Milly is a quiet, demure girl, her generosity and sunny disposition have acquired for her many staunch friends—especially one who rhymes with Mill!

Best of luck Janis

JANIS HOBERG. Jan is one of the most popular girls of the Senior Class and an all-around sports girl—her dislike!—"Let's have a little quiz"—unquote.

RITA HOLLANDER. She loves horseback riding but does it love her? "Go west, young girl, go west"—"Ricky" is taking the advice and heading for North-western.



Best of Luck Edsel Holm (dog.)

EDSEL HOLM. This Sherlock Holm's motto is "Let me live, dance and be merry"—Edsel hopes to attend Pittsburg University and study civil engineering—he seems quiet—but!

EDWARD HOSBACH. "Edtz" comes to us from Hempstead (?) but is learning the ropes fast in H. H. S. Chemistry and math are his meat now—his bread and butter in the future.

Best of Luck Dolores Hoyer

DOLORES HOYER. "And her hair lying down her back was yellow like ripe corn"—Del's interest is Cold Spring Harbor but she is also a busy efficient typist for the school reporters.

JEAN HYNE. Quiet, friendly and active in everything, she'll get ahead—girls, ten years from now you'll be wearing originals from Jeanne's dress shop.

Best of Luck Jeanne Isacke

JEANNE ISACKE. "Jinks" is not only a loyal supporter of all school activities and sports—Masque, dancing, basketball—but also of "Guck's"—she's leaving her pet haunt for Chicago Academy of Arts.

FRANK IVENZ. In Frank's travels he hopes to find plenty of hunting and fishing plus a short interlude for loafing through college (of course, he doesn't really mean that last part!)

Best of luck Peggy! Lots of luck in everything Peggy!



Best of luck Hortense

HORTENSE JELIS. "Tennie" spent her junior year in William Cullen Bryant High School—fond of music and its partner, dancing. Future plans: indefinite.

NORMAN JOHNSON. Football left no scars on "Norm", one of the best-looking boys in the Senior Class—after graduating it's Navy life for him. Smooth sailing, Norm.

Best wishes Pegasus

PEGGY JONASSOHN. Dark-haired, attractive—French Club and basketball have filled "Wig's" spare moments at H. H. S.—a Vaughn Monroe fan—has no appreciation for Long Island trains.

JOAN KNUTSEN. Another popular blonde—always dashing, with "Wig", to get to class on time—collects records—her aversion to walking may explain her delight in convertibles.

Best of everything Elsie

ELSIE KOHOUT. Dark and artistic with dramatic ability—"El" is active president of Art Club—likes to meet new people—will be commuting to Pratt Institute next year.

LEATRICE KOTLER. This year for "Lee" it's G. A. C., Masque, dancing, 9:00 O'Clock Club, cheerleading, and writing letters to an ex-G. O. Executive. Next year her designs will be on a design school.

Best of luck Lila

LILA KOTLER. Lila is solid 'specially in math—also hits all sides of school activities—her ambition centers on Antioch College—would rather leave Dickens to others.

Best of everything Eunice

EUNICE KREUTZER. The girl, behind that wonderful smile is "Eunie"—We all know "Eunie"—has busted herself with chorus and Hi-aides—destination, unknown. Remember the inseparables "Eunie" and Thelma?

Best of Luck Ed Johnson

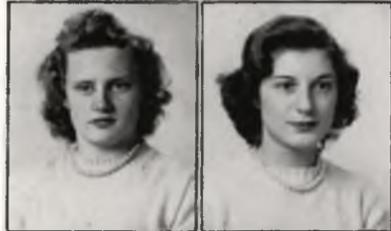




THOMAS QUIGLEY. Fooling with cars is "Quig's" chief hobby—he has been on the sound and projection squads—after graduation he intends to enlist in the Navy.

Good Luck Rags

CHARLES RAGANELLA. "Rags" returned to H. H. S. after thirty-three months as an aerial engineer on a Liberator bomber with the 8th Air Force—received S|Sgt. grade



KATHRYN RAGGIO. Kathryn collects pictures and stamps—likes eating (don't we all!) and baseball—belongs to Home Economics Club—another secretary on the way.

NORMA RE. "Rags" plans to attend Katherine Gibbs after graduation—in the meantime she'll collect snapshots of "interesting people". Who could they be?

on your way to success
Best of luck always Kathryn



JERRY HEAD. Jerry's the boy who covers sports news with his pen the way he covers the town with his car—but good!!

MARY RHODES. "Jimmy's" not as quiet as you may think—dancing makes her happiest, but she'd be "mighty pleased, partners" if she could visit Texas after secretarial school.

Best of Luck Mary Rhodes
and always M. Rhodes

Best of Luck Blanch & Billy

BLANCHE RIELLY. Always busy creating new hair styles—we'll vouch for her cleverness as a beautician, since she's got a bit of artist in her veins.

ALBERT RISEBROW. A big shiny black car is a sign "Buster", as his friends call him, is near—Al has been in Math Club and Dancing Club—after graduation he's headed for college.



Best of luck
on your future
Al Risebrow

GLORIA RIZZO. "Glory" is one of those Frank Sinatra fans—she hopes to become vocalist in the future—Bowling, Masque and Dancing have her name on their membership books.

KATHERINE ROMONOSKI. Note! "She cannot tell a lie". Truthful, industrious Kitty always sees the humorous side of life and ends up laughing—wonderful girl!



lots of good luck to a grand gal Gloria

Not all long gone, Clive M. Ross

CLIVE ROSS. Here's a Scotchman without a brogue! Forecast: Clive's many interests, tennis, math, science, girls, and a swell personality, will bring him top honors in his college life.

JOSEPH ROVEGNO. From the "Three Musketeers", a toast to Smoky's "wine, women, and song"—C. D. sounds very interesting—may we accompany you on your trip into the unknown?



Best of luck Mary

MARY SCARSELLA. Happy "Scott" will make a good stenographer—she likes to answer letters—here's hoping she never finds any snakes in her desk—she's afraid of 'em!

EDWARD SCHLING. Eddie, it is—likes driving and sports next to whizzing on roller skates—hot stuff in band and orchestra—can't stand conceited people—engineering college, look out!

LEO SCHMIDT. "How I hate to get up in the morning" is Lee's motto—maybe we'll be proud of a new sentimental music writer rather than a mechanic.

MARCEL SCHNEIDER. Want your car fixed? Marc can do it, our future auto mechanic—besides that, he enjoys hockey, football and, believe it or not, girls.



Good Luck Leo Schmidt

GERTRUDE SCHULTZ. "Gertrude" is kept busy corresponding with her pen pals and roller skating—has a certain fascination for black wavy hair and blue eyes—m-m-m—sounds good.

JOHN SCHWIER. "Squeek" goes in for golf in a big way: he plays! After graduation he will be placed in the custody of his Uncle Sam, in a suit of Navy blue.



Best of luck Gertrude

GLADYS SEDDON. The banner of "Happy Bottom" is her smile, which she waves during games when, as a varsity cheerleader, she lifts the school roof.

GERALD SHUKOW. "Earl Wilson, P. M.", the backbone of so many activities: Masque, Blue Devil, Yearbook, Math are only a few—that you'd never know his pet pastime is sleeping!



Best of everything Gerald Shukow

"Best wishes" Hubert Siegel

Loss of Luck Saul Siegel



HERBERT SIEGEL. "Herb" beats those drums and stoops to take those pictures—shifts from Math to Science to Blue Devil with ease—doubles for Saul.

SAUL SIEGEL. "Sea Duck" fills his spare time with movies, music and psychology—Prize Junior Speaker—our future "Sawbones" with a Columbia background—doubles for Herb.

lots of luck do a swell gal



DOROTHY SINUSAS. We all know her, she's small, blonde and her nickname is "Chick"—she likes movies and sports, but just watch her roller-skate; there's where she really shines.

DOROTHY SKOOG. Skoogie's going to make some secretary, tall, blue-eyed and blonde—goes in for all kinds of sports, big eating and collecting "charms".

The best of everything Mary Jane



MARY JANE SLOTER. "M. J."—These executive initials typify a girl who leads in sports, Band, Arista, 9 O'Clock Club and G. A. C.—but she still finds time for Don's chocolate sodas! It's Syracuse for her.

NORMAN SMITH. Blonde, broad shouldered "Smitty" wears the bow tie for more reasons than one—his sense of humor will stand up under anything, except the mention of lima beans.



CHARLES SPENCE. "Chazz" loves the salt water, especially when girls are in it—intends to reinforce the Navy—in Dancing Club, and Projection Squad.

JOSEPHINE SPOSATO. Whether it be reading, sports, movies, dancing or skating, "Spots" likes 'em all! Her immediate future seems to be secretarial school.

Good luck to a swell gal. (Guck on the class regents!) Love, Ella



ELLA STYHR. Take a small, blonde, pretty little girl who has a beautiful voice, a "finger in every pie", and many friends—there you will have Ella.



THERESA THODE. Some day she may say to you "Number please?" In the meantime, car trips, music, and dancing are the hobbies of "Dolly" of the red hair and quiet manner.



GRACE TILLOTSON. "Tilly"—certainly a "toiler"—uses up her unlimited energy skating—plans to toil away her coming years as a little "wifey".

BRUCE SWEETLAND. A quiet lad, at times! But a very fine athlete. Bruce hopes to enter Clarkson next Fall en route to an electrical engineering career.

WILBUR THOMAS. "Wib" likes athletics, among other things—he can often be seen "Mil-ling" around town—plans for his future include a hitch in the U. S. Marines.

EUNICE TOWNSEND. Eunice will long be remembered as the head cheerleader responsible for the girls' formations—we bet she'll continue to be an all-around girl in college.

*Rest of Luck
Lots of Luck
In Chemistry
Mary Verdolino*

BENJAMIN VECCHIO. "Vic", the Casanova of Huntington High—he still has time for writing poems, and discussing current events in the Forum—busy boy!

MARY VERDOLINO. Don't let "Verdi" fool you; she doesn't spend all her time on homework—Yearbook, Masque, Forum, dances, ice skating—see what we mean? She drives a mean car, too!!



LILLIAN VEREMEICHEK. Lillian is our "Jackie" of all trades especially sports—her circle of life includes a little of everything, although her future plans call for nothing in particular but school and more school.

KATHRYN VIGLIATORA. "Kay" is the girl who can be counted on for a good time—her hobby is dancing, a hobby she hopes to turn into a career.



FLORENCE WANDURSKY. A fellow pal who likes all of us, loves to eat and hates homework—her charm and her sunny smile make "Flo" a swell friend.

JEAN WANSER. Genial Jean, and Winsome Wanser, Together they form a delightful twist; One'll be a music critic, the other a psychiatrist, But either'll be acceptable, as first on our list.



JACK WAREING. Mr. Heagle's worst headache! Jack says he doesn't dislike anything, but loves sports, dancing, sleeping, and wants to travel—expect an inheritance, Jack?

JOYCE WHITE. "Howie yah doin', Jerce?" She does o. k. in bowling, Masque and G. O.—and stars on our 9 O'Clock Club. "Cood Guck in Lollege."

Best wishes for the future Jack Wareing

Good Luck! Jean Wanser

SENIORS

NO PHOTOGRAPH

DOMENICK ANNUNZIATA

DANA BABCOCK

ROBERT COOPER

MARVIN FLETCHER

BASIL JENO

MARY KERESTEZZY

LAURA PRIDGEN

GEORGE RE

ALBERT SINUSAS

ROBERT WHITE. "Bob" is active in dancing, basketball, and baseball—intends to be President of U. S.—it doesn't hurt to try! (indulges often in hot fudge sundaes).



DORIS WICKS. "Enchanting" describes Doris Wicks—from the top of her golden head to the tip of her toes she's a flame of genuine warmth and happiness, radiating friendliness. Bon voyage, Dos.



VIOLA WOOD. "Woody" is ready to accept life in general—let's hope it holds in store for her, her favorites: ice skating and Swedish dancing.



"Rest of Luck" Joe Randazzo

*Best Wishes to
E. Cecil Gal
Belle Robbins*

*It's an honor indeed
Bill Nolan*

Last Will and Testament

We, the class of the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-six, after having gone through twelve arduous years of this brain-straining education, and having learned "MANY" things—(!)—, feel that we should impart some of our blessings upon those less fortunate people, who are forced, because of class distinction to sit **downstairs**.—Leave us just start!—Our first item is from Al Risebrow:



Al leaves his limousine to Herbie Olstein.

Mary Jane leaves her front seat in assembly to anyone who thinks he would enjoy listening to Mr. Marlowe and Mr. Granger anxiously bemoan the time.

Frankie D. hands his "posish" as all-star to fast moving Johnnie O'Brien.

Miss Taylor's eighth period history class leaves her wishing for the good ole days when "Problems" wasn't required!

Jack Wareing leaves Helen—sob!!!

To tall, talented Anne Howell, our songbird wills her place behind the 9:00 Club microphone.

Emil Ericson leaves his "way with women" to anyone desiring romance!

Lois leaves her crutches to Henry Quell—(just in case!)

Eddie Bjoro leaves his job as head of the "complaint department" to the next V.P. . . .

Don—just left!

To Little Red Riding Hood
(Remember Senior Day)
Love
Mini Di Giorgio

Gerry leaves her "Jersey Bounce" to Chickie Kaestner—(there, we said it and we're glad!—Who said chivalry was dead!)

Jan G. bequeaths her artistic talent to Mr. Heagle—!

Buddy Griffith gets **half** (get that!) of John Ericson's "prickly" hair-cut!

Home room 313 leaves Miss Van Wart wishing that her next home room could be sophs again.

Bob White leaves H.H.S. with a whistle!

"The Figure" Townsend leaves us—durn it!

Kitty Romonoski wills her "**animal**" osity to peppy **Bunny**. (Get it?)

Mickey D. cuts off her brunette bangs and presents them to Virginia Shulz.

Arthur Bergenn **sadly** leaves his pipe behind to Bobby Gordon—if he's big enough to manage the old thing!

Joyce leaves her jest for life and fun to Doris Hill—!

Wade Lange leaves his sense of humor and continual chatter to Her—No! Herbie—you don't need it!

Jeanne Isacke wills her red saddles to any sophomore who wants to make a **big** splash!

Edsel Holm leaves that S-M-O-O-T-H quality to John Bunt—if he needs it!

Lillian Avino wills her active "ability" to Polly of the southern speed.

Larry leaves his super **right**-handed peg from short to first to **Lefty** Cody.
Lea leaves for Notre Dame!

The cheerleaders leave those whistlebait uniforms—(gone but not forgotten!)

The Senior Class leaves good old H.H.S. with a sigh and a backward glance at that still nice, new white paint.

Swish!!!! There goes Belvedere!

Dear Peggy,
I wish you loads
of luck, happiness, and
success in the future.
Betty Kellomaki



Hope my picture
will be here
next year.
Best wishes
for a successful
career.
Minnie
Dobson
spell it.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Study Hall
April 12, 1946

Lots of luck!
to a swell gal!
Althea Dobson

Hi Margo,

Remember? We were awed! Awed not by the white pillared entrance to the auditorium, nor by Mr. Simpson's dignity, nor by "Silas Marner", but by the lordly seniors! When would we attain that title of greatness?

Between our three minute journeys from the basement to the third floor we found time to elect you, Margaret George, for President, Helen Donovan for Vice President, Rada Demerec for Secretary, and David Walsh for Representative to the Executive Council. It was a wise choice. A heavy scheduled year lay before us.

Our G.O. cards escorted us to all the games, where we cheered ourselves hoarse for the year's football and basketball heroes.

You were typical of the Sophomore Arista initiates, Margo, when you polished the senior boys' shoes. Pictures taken that day will help us in the future, to recall those humble days when we were sophomores.

We had started the New Year right—with bright and shining faces. We woke up one September morning to the realization that we were juniors! Oh, Happy Day!

After patting each other on the back, we unanimously agreed that no one but Buddy Griffith could possibly be President. We elected Charles Pascuzzi for Vice President; and with Buddy for President, who would make a more congenial or ideal Secretary than Diana Drohan? Bunny Dunne became our new Treasurer, and we've applauded Quentin Metzger as Representative to the Executive Council.

Immediately, we were upset into a kettle of fervor. Everyone, it seemed, was rehearsing for the annual play, this year "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." On opening night the juniors were fevered with excitement. Of course, the juniors turned in superb performances as represented by you, Margo, Harry Curran, and Bunny Dunne. As for the crew and committees of the play, juniors far out-numbered seniors!

Success always,
Minnie Dobson

lots of luck
always.
Margaret
Piper

Best of Wishes,
Peggy
Will that
Bus come?
Patterson



Lots a luck
a fellow
Jean
Blay

Best of Wishes
Bob Le Carpentier
1946

Happiness
and Best Wishes
from
Dorothy

Lots of luck
Maurine Caravetta

We dug deep into our pockets, made out I.O.U.'s to all the nearest relatives, and turned our charms dad's way in order to make enough money to take our best girls to the prom. Perhaps we were giving the prom for the seniors! However, we juniors had a starry-eyed time.

The emcee of the annual fall talent show was, of course, a junior—Quentin Metzger.

A few months later a junior, Joel Skidmore, was elected as President of the G.O.—the first junior ever to be so honored.

Then—our rings arrived. We spent days admiring them as we waved our hands to show the rings to the best advantage.

And, before we even realized it—came the day we had waited for. Yes, Margo, we are the Lordly Seniors!

The "Seniors"

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to Right: Charles Pascuzzi, Quentin Metzger, Buddy Griffith, Bunny Dunne, Miss Buchanan, Diana Drohan.



Best
of luck
Margaret
Bally

To my typing pal—
Best wishes for
the future years
Love
Goodbye



Best wishes
to a sweet kid
Lucy
H

Best wishes
Elizabeth
Cowan

Best of luck
Barbara
Lambert



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class arrived last fall bag and baggage. Just think—two hundred-fifty some odd lively rays of sunshine adding to the brightness of the newly painted walls. At least we couldn't complain of the usual drabness found in the halls and classrooms. But seriously, this litter of eager but anxious students was one of the largest groups to graduate from "R.K.T." in all its history. We began our chronicle of events with our "prize" students who received well-earned awards in the graduation at Toaz. Eva Hofman won the scholarship award, Joan Brush, the girls' citizenship and Gus Vasiliadis, the boys'. Dick Hollander was presented with the special citizenship award. Honors in social studies were given Yvonne Siebert. Joe Ambrosio won the boys' Athletic Award. Jane Finley and Marian Bjorlow tied for the girls' Athletic Award.

In September at Senior High we began making class history by electing the following officers: president, Bob Mackin, vice-president, Nancy Rechtweg, secretary-treasurer, Joan Brush and representative to Executive Council, Jane Finley. Marian Bjorlow is the sophomore representative to the Girls' Athletic Council.

During our stay at Junior High we participated in many school activities and usually came out on top. We have some rare talent lined up that no doubt will soon break forth; as a good example we have already shown you Gus Vasiliadis and his incomparable pounding of the Big Grand Steinway. His splendid performance of Chopin's "Minuet Waltz", and "Polonaise in A Flat Major" started the initial program of the 9:00 o'clock club off with a bang. And we are certainly proud of Rose Nicolleto's, Bob Gordon's and Carmella Pillucere's excellent performance in the Christmas play. They even surprised us. Especially Bob, when he appeared again on the 9:00 o'clock club, after beating up Brother Don—or was it Santa? Joan, herself, is the talented owner of a saxophone. She has played at many high school dances. Talent of a different nature resides in such Einsteins as Dick Hollander, Susan Quinn, Mary Anderson, Eva Hofman and Professor Don Hildum.

Good luck
Nelen
Cawley

We musn't overlook our heroes. Doug Edwards was not only a star player of the varsity football team, but he was also named for the All-Stars on the Huntington Times team. Joe Ambrosio is another Blue Devil Star playing right half-back. And Dick Gardner is doing O.K. as an all-star basketball player.

We sincerely hope that during our remaining years at H.H.S. we shall prove ourselves a credit to our school, our faculty and community, and leave a memorable account of accomplishments behind us when we graduate in June 1948. So'till then, and always, our motto will be, "Aim high and prove yourself capable of great things."

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Left to Right: Joan Brush, Jane Finley, Bob Mackin, Nancy Rechtweg, Miss Meissner.



Best
Be very
part to a
small
person
love



ACTIVITIES

MASQUE
PRESENTS
GREEN STOCK
INGS

LOST!
one plane
geometry book



Skippy
the
President

Executive Council
News



FOUND!

Respectfully
submitted,
Doris Miller
Secretary

NOTICES:
Blue Devil meeting tonight.
Be prompt.

Jean
the
Editor



G. O. OFFICERS

Left to Right: Ed Bjoro, V. Pres., Joel Skidmore, Pres., Lois Miller, Sec., John Provenzano, Rep. at large, David Walsh, Second V. Pres.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Directly after the last bell every Wednesday afternoon the "B.T.O's" of the high school start straggling into room 103 for Executive Council. This illustrious body supervises the monetary affairs of the school. The club representatives, class presidents, and G.O. officers decide the fate of all extra-curriculum activities.

Seriously speaking, this group headed by Joel Skidmore, and assisted by faculty supervisors, performs for the school a needed service in a democratic organization.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Joel Skidmore, Mildred Hobart, Jane Finley, Carol Walsdorf, Eunice Townsend, Jeanne Isacke, Mary Jane Slotter, Jean Wanser, Joan Johnson, Barbara Resler, Lois Miller, Joyce White, Bill Amadio, David Walsh, Robert Mackin, Buddy Griffith, Bob Platts, Herbert Siegel, John Provenzano, Warren Liburt, Ed Bjoro, Miss Reeder, Mr. Kincaid, Mr. Simpson.



Peggy Best of luck always to go carefully sweet kids! Carol Hobart



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BAND

If, by any chance, you were in the vicinity of the auditorium, you couldn't possibly have missed hearing "Star Dust", as rendered by our own Huntington High School Band. They are certainly an organization that would bring pride into the heart of any true Huntington "scholar".

They put in appearances at many of the football games last fall, backing us up as we pushed Huntington through the line to victory. Mr. Doty's direction showed up especially well in the Memorial Day parade, where the band, in its "snappy" blue and white, was at its marching best.

It's the duty of every new "soph" who is musically inclined, to join the ranks of those who fill our auditorium with stirring marches.

ORCHESTRA

The lights are low; the curtain slowly rises, and in the background can be heard soft music. That's our orchestra, directed by Mr. Doty, playing the opening theme to "Green Stockings", this year's Masque production.

When it is expert musical accompaniment that is needed, our school orchestra of sixteen boys and girls is always on hand. Not only does it play for the Masque production, but it also plays for other school programs and presentations. To the graduating Senior class, perhaps the most important of these is Commencement, in June.

As we spend the last hours in Huntington High School as students, nothing could be more fitting than to have our orchestra play us a musical farewell.

CHORUS

Remember way back to the day before Christmas vacation? The caroling through the halls? That was our own high school chorus of sixty-four girls and ten boys.

This year the chorus has been quite busy. They gave an excellent assembly a few days before the festive Christmas holidays and sang some of the old, familiar and well-beloved carols. They also prepared a program for Parents' Night.



*Lots of such
Lovers Love*



ARISTA

Back Row: Miss Coleman, Diana Drohan, Polly Cullen, Yvonne Siebert, Betty Avanzato, Joan Lahmann, Mary Freyknecht, Patricia Brayton, Helen Gutersohn, Lillian Avino, Barbara Resler, Eva Hofman. Middle Row: Joan Johnson, Nancy Ann Dunne, Eleanor Berleth, Anne Howell, Janys Grosbouer, Mary Jane Slotter, Eunice Townsend, Carol Walsdorf, Rada Demerec. Front Row: Joan Brush, Joyce Baumer, Ella Styhr, Peggy Lewis, Jane Finley.



ART CLUB

Back Row: David Deutsch, Bob Platts, David Walsh, Joel Skidmore, Mr. Stell. Second Row: Barbara Resler, Janice Grosbouer, Anne Howell, Joan Borchert, Dolores Lahmann, Jeanne Isacke. Front Row: Wanda Waitkus, Eleanor Grey, Rose Marie De Gange, Katherine Romonoski, Elsie Kohout, Eunice Townsend.

*Dear Peggy,
I know you
will find help
in your work at
Art Club.
Barbara Resler*

ARISTA

Stocking caps—though the latest rage last fall—looked pretty sad when donned by the Arista pledges. As they paraded through the halls in their initiation "get-up", they fully realized the honor in becoming a member of Huntington High's Arista.

Since carrying out many projects for the benefit of our school is Arista's aim, one of their outstanding events was the Thanksgiving program which was "plentum good—ugh!"

Although the Art Club does not have too many regular meetings, one can always observe its work at Christmas time with those pretty cards. And when the Masque presents their major production, the Art Club is at its busiest, rushing from the stage to 304, and back again.

With Mr. Stell as director and Elsie Kohout as president, the Art Club makes every activity of its undertaking a successful one.

SCIENCE CLUB

Back Row: Harry Curran, Bruce Sweetland, Theodore Haase, Robert Metzendorf, William McMullen, Edward Hosbach, Edwin Bjoro, Edwin Hawxhurst, Joel Skidmore, Ernest Milliken. Middle Row: Gus Vasiliadis, Herbert Siegel, Bernard Prudhomme, Richard Pecha, Gerard McDonough, Colin MacLachlan, James Finley, Mr. Granger, Mr. Baty. First Row: Arthur Bergenn, William Magee, Clive Ross, Bernard Cohen, Charles Strub, Alan Pike.



PROJECTION CLUB

Back Row: Mr. Baty, Charles Spence, Harry Curran, Ernest Milliken, Charles Strub, Ted Haase, Walter Carter, Edward Cozzette. Front Row: Theodore Sammis, Robert Ward, Marco Miller, John Tubb, Karsten Styhr, John Baumgarten, Charles Fellmeth, Ken Graf, Andrew Dieterich.



SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club, under the co-directionship of Mr. Granger and Mr. Baty, has provided its members with new horizons of research and experimentation. The main stress was on the many individual projects carried out by the striving scientists of H.H.S. The fields of activity varied from work in building code and signal apparatus to experimentation in the manufacture of sulfuric acid. The club also provided many interesting exhibits for Parents' Night demonstrations.

PROJECTION SERVICE SQUAD

Our Projection Service Squad members, admitted only after the most rigid tests, have kept our movie service on a level unmatched on the Island. Over five hundred films have been shown to students this year. The nineteen members of the group, under the co-chairmanship of Harry Curran and Ted Haase, and with Mr. Baty's direction, are to be congratulated.

The sound crew have kept our equipment up to par; they have also advertised and broadcasted our football games over the loud speaker.



SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR FORUM

Back Row: Mary Scarsella, Dot Skoog, Ben Vecchio, Edsel Holm, Dolores Evers, Alan Pike, Bernard Cohen, Edwin Carlson. Second Row: Polly Wilson, Nancy Rechtweg, Rose Nicoletto, Myrtle Craft, Brenda Griffith, Peggy Gates, Nina Demchuk, Sue Rechtweg, Helen Donovan, John Cafone. Front Row: Joan Johnson, William Amadio, Lois Avino, Miss Taylor, William Dean, Herbert Eisenbruch, Joan Brush.



FRENCH CLUB

Standing, Left to Right: Doris Ehmann, Lillian Avino, John Provenzano, Cliff Tengelsen, Jane Martin, Esther LeFetra, Lois Gildersleeve. Sitting: Helen Gutersohn, Warren Liburt, Miss Goodrich, Irma Lifschitz, Carol Walsdorf.

SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR FORUM

Do you remember that assembly program back in February which raised such a furor over conscription? It was put on by the Sophomore-Junior Forum. This organization, under the very capable sponsorship of Miss Taylor, constantly discusses and encourages thought on current issues.

Its officers are: William Dean, president; Herbert Eisenbruch, vice-president; Louis Avino, secretary and Bill Amadio, representative.

FRENCH CLUB

Another year passes and the Cercle Francais again winds its way through French customs and literature on its ever-increasing power of French speech. Again the club is strictly a second-year French affair, co-ordinating its projects through the medium of the classroom. Helen Gutersohn is president and Miss Goodrich, official trouble-shooter, as the group puts on French plays, and in other ways, delves into the cultural and political pictures of France. Highlighting its activities has been the annual New York field trip entailing a French dinner and show.

MATH CLUB

Back Row: T. Haase, A. Griffith, J. Wareing, J. Skidmore, J. Provenzano, R. Pecha, P. Tworzyanski. Third Row: H. Curran, Miss Van Wart, E. Styhr, A. Howell, B. Dunne, P. Hilson, M. Drummond. Second Row: W. Dean, W. Liburt, H. Siegel, D. Cohen, S. Siegel, D. Bates, S. Rechtweg. First Row: E. Hosbach, E. Bjoro, G. Shukow, E. Hawxhurst, J. Johnson, M. Craft.



9 O'CLOCK CLUB

Left to Right: Mr. Marlowe, Kenny Graf, Donald Gordon, Charles Strub, Joyce White, Mary Jane Slotter, Bill Magee, Nunziata Aliperti, Leatrice Kotler, Janys Grosbouer, Ernest Milliken, Nelson Valentine, Frank Eckert, Bob Platts, Alfred Ortolani, Frank DeRiso, Mr. Granger.



MATH CLUB

This intelligent-looking group is what composes Huntington High's Einsteins. Their work this year was concerned primarily with mathematical tricks and fundamental operations of the slide-rule. The membership isn't restricted to those who have exceptional ability but is extended to any who are interested in mathematics.

Under the able leadership of Miss Van Wart, the club this year has been active in the Parents' Night program. This year the club members have enjoyed a Christmas party at Miss Van Wart's apartment.

9 O'CLOCK CLUB

It's Friday morning before school. All of us go promptly to our homerooms so that we can get the notices over with and get into the auditorium as soon as we can. The lights dim and as the last strains of the theme song "Stardust" played by our own "Muscles" Valentine and his sleepy rhythm orchestra, die out, Don Gordon comes out on the stage to announce our favorite M.C.—Joyce White. Yep, it's the 9 o'clock club—the most popular club in the school that everybody can join! We sing, laugh and have such a gay old time that when Joyce gets that "after 9:25" look on her face, we all feel like turning the clock back and beginning all over again.



MASQUE — GREEN STOCKINGS

Left to Right: David Walsh, Alan Pike, Eleanor Berleth, Saul Siegel, Robert Angus, Anne Howell, Janys Grosbouer, Edward Hosbach, Edwin Bjoro, Gerald Shukow, Victoria Bondar, Ella Styhr.

MASQUE CREW AND COMMITTEES

Left to Right: Bunny Dunne, Janis Hoberg, Joel Skidmore, Diana Drohan, Doris Ehmann, Lillian Avino, Gerard McDonough, Bernard Cohen, Joan Johnson, William Magee, Kenneth Graf.

THE MASQUE

With the closing curtain of "Green Stockings" the Masque easily checked off another major production success. In this three-act comedy there were many things which will stay in our minds for a long time. We'll never forget Anne Howell and Ed Bjoro in their leading roles or the hysterical laughter of Vicki Bondar set off by those comical remarks boomed out by Ed Hosbach. Easy to recall is Gerald Shukow, again the portly father; and the innocent young love affair of Janys Grosbouer and Bob Angus contrasted to the evident feelings of Saul Siegel and Alan Pike for the heroine. Who can forget Eleanor Berleth and Ella Styhr as sophisticated, married women, or the excellent manners and bald spot of butler David Walsh? This most enjoyable performance was enriched by the suitable music of the orchestra.

Another production was this year's Christmas play, "The Midnight Clear", starring Rose Nicoletto and Bob Gordon. With the help of the Girls' Chorus to supply the musical background, it left us all with a rising Christmas spirit.

We owe a great deal to our able directress, Miss Bannister, whose policy of "speak softly, but carry a **big stick**" seemed to keep us all under control!

We are also indebted to our capable president, Ella Styhr, and to all those who helped carry the Good Ship Masque successfully into home port.



BLUE DEVIL

The Blue Devil has filled Huntington High's urgent need of several years' standing for a school publication. The magazine, first published in the spring of 1945, has, during the last year, gained in stature and prestige in its quarterly editions.

Its pages present the many and varied activities of the school. Through its publication many of the school's outstanding students have gained recognition. Under the direction of Miss Wilcox, the Blue Devil has carried on its labors with Gerald Shukow, editor; Bernard Cohen, managing editor; Jean Wanser, literary editor; Warren Liburt, news editor; and Saul Siegel, business manager.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Huntington High School Commercial Club, under the sponsorship of, Miss Bernice Hale, was recently organized. The officers include: President, Rita Alessio; Vice President, Ruth Churico; Secretary and Treasurer, Dorothy Sinusas.

Although newly-organized, the club has had several interesting meetings in which members have told of their vacation positions in the business world. Demonstrations on the business, mimeograph, and calculating machines have been given.

Future meetings tentatively include speakers and visits to business firms in Huntington and New York.

*from one Annie person to another
Joyce Schneider*



SCHOOL REPORTERS
Left to Right: Jane Martin, Warren Liburt, Margaret Eisele, Marion Hansen.



*the well hit
Susan Marie Pank*

BOWLING CLUB
Back Row, Left to Right: Viola Schewire, Joyce Schneider, Theodore Sammis, Peggy Pausewang, Vera Watson. Middle Row, Left to Right: Doris Whaley, Gloria Rizzo, Mary Freyknecht. Front Row, Left to Right: Janis Hoberg, Marion Hansen, Doris Bates.

SCHOOL REPORTERS

Yes, those Seniors you often see scurrying around the corridors for last minute news are the School Reporters, who write professionally for the **County Watchman**, the **Long-Islander** and the **Huntington Times**, under the leadership of Miss Wyeth. The newsgatherers are Jane Martin, Warren Liburt and Margaret Eisele. Margaret replaced Carmella Mastroianni, who earlier in the year wrote many outstanding personality sketches. The group includes their indispensable typist, Dolores Hoyer, and Marian Hansen, the secretary. The members gained first-hand information when they visited the Long-Islander press room.

BOWLING CLUB

Strike! That is a rather rare scream in the downstairs bowling alleys of Stewart Arms. Every Thursday afternoon you will find girls throwing heavy balls down hard oak gutters. But the 15 girls who play have knocked down some fairly good averages. The 3 top players are Doris Bates, Peggy Pausewang and Janis Hoberg.

The members set up teams and try to add a little competition to the game. Miss DeVoe and Miss Foote are the faculty sponsors.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL
SAYVILLE
vs.
HUNTINGTON
HIGH SCHOOL GYM

MARY JANE
of
GAC.

NOTICES:-
Baseball begins to-night.

LARRY of
GAC.

HHS FOOTBALL PLACES THIRD

Jr. Sr. G

W. GROSBOUER

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from one Ammie person to another



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Back Row: L. Morsch, W. Thomas, J. Provenzano, W. McMullen, E. Bloxson, D. Hoyer, E. Bjoro, K. Graf,—Mgr. Second Row: J. Read,—Mgr., N. Smith, W. Courduff, R. Mach, D. Edwards, B. Sweetland, N. Johnson, J. Ambrosio, Q. Metzger. Front Row: Coach Class, B. LaMay, J. Wareing, H. Quell, F. DeRiso, J. Ericson, E. Ericson, D. Gordon, A. Ortolani, S. Johnson.

ON THE GRIDIRON

With John Ericson as captain, the Blue Devils played a very successful football season. Playing eight games, Huntington finished third in the league. The team included from last year's letter men—DeRiso, Quell, John and Emil Ericson, LaMay, S. Johnson, Sweetland, and Edwards. Many new "heroes" were found this year. Among them are—Ambrosio, Ortolani, N. Johnson, Fisher, and Don Gordon.

The first two games of the season were with Lindenhurst and Bay Shore. These were the only teams which set the Blue Devils down. The Smithtown game followed with a 28 to 7 victory for the blue and white. The highlights of the game were a 75 yard run by Joe Ambrosio. Joe took the ball through five hole (off tackle). A touchdown added near the end of the game by George Lyes showed the reserve strength of our team.

Victories over Patchogue, Port Jeff, a tie with Babylon, and a victory over Amityville followed on consecutive Saturdays, and they were "terrific". To end our season Coach Class prepared our boys for their traditional meeting with the Northport Tigers. When the dust finally cleared, the score read 53 to 6, and Northport went home in a gloomy state. Did I hear someone say Tigers?

Another honor given to Huntington was the selection of Frank DeRiso for the backfield of the Western Suffolk All Stars. Frank duly deserved this honor as his yardage-gained average was very high.

Most of this year's starting eleven will not be around next year, but with a good J.V. to fill their shoes, and quarterback Henry Quell as captain-elect, the team should be another laurel-winner.

Bob Metzendorf
A.W.O.P.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Back Row: Dave Walsh, Emil Ericson, Robert White, Bill Cody, John Ericson. Front Row: Manager, Ed Hawxhurst, Richard Kaestner, Frank DeRiso, Buddy Griffith, Captain, Larry McGaul, Coach Kincaid. Absent from picture: Don Gordon, Bob Metzendorf.

OFF THE BACKBOARD

Unpredictable would be a fitting word to describe the '45-'46 Blue Devil basketball squad. Coach Kincaid had one of those hot and cold outfits which ended up the season with four wins, fourteen losses.

Included in this schedule was a 36 point shellacking dished out at the hands of Bay Shore, a top team of the league, on one of the home quintet's bad nights. Yet Huntington, when it was on the ball, played many a close contest at which the spectators thrilled. Remember those two heart-breaking one-point losses suffered at the hands of the Lindenhurst Bulldogs? And who could ever forget that second Sayville game, in which the Blue Devils fought a desperate uphill battle for four periods and then came through to win by three points; or that breath-taking one-point win over an undaunted Amityville five? Nor shall we fail to recall the night the Blue Devils sanged the Northport Tiger's Tail when everyone, including the referee, was parallel to the wood at some time during this classic contest.

In opening relations for the first time in four years with the South Shore, Coach Kincaid's cagers had a rough season. However, next year, with the return of five varsity members, Section A may again see an unconquerable Blue Devil five take the floor.

Again looking toward the future, the Jayvees of this season will offer much support to the varsity, for they had an excellent record, winning twelve out of eighteen games. Our hats off to the Jayvee. Nice going, fellows!



B. A. C.

Back Row: Coach Class, John Ericson, Don Gordon, Buddy Griffith, Coach Kincaid. Front Row: Gerald Taipale, Larry McGaul, Ed Hawxhurst, Jerry Read, Charles Pascuzzi.



VARSITY BASEBALL

Back Row: Charles Pascuzzi, Manager Gerald Taipale, Coach Class, Bill Leonard, John Ericson, Don Cohen, Dave Walsh, Wade Lange, Anthony Santosus, Wilbur Thomas, Steve Johnson, Henry Quell, Stanley Hamilton, Emil Ericson, Captain Buddy Griffith, Larry McGaul, Hugo Pearson, Joe Ambrosio, John O'Brien, Frank DeRiso, Bobby Gordon, Ferdinand Roche, Bill Henderson, Bob Mackin, Alfonse Avino, Dick Gardner, John Howell, Chick LaMay.

B.A.C.

The Boys' Athletic Council, under the capable leadership of Larry McGaul, carried on its usual business throughout the year. Among some of the jobs are giving out letters, approving budgets and getting equipment.

The major step taken by the council was the issuing of an athletic pledge to all varsity sport members.

The B.A.C. includes the coaches, captains and managers of varsity sports, and a representative from each class.

Our congratulations for a job well done.

ON THE DIAMOND

With Bud Griffith as this year's captain and many letter men of last year back, a great season is expected from the ball team. Last year's letter men include Griffith, McGaul, Lange, J. Ericson, Thomas, Quell, and Johnson.

Coach Class has already started weeding out the many prospects that first reported for practice. It looks as if this year's pitching chores will be handled by Ericson, Lange, Walsh, Leonard, and Cohen. They should be handled very well indeed.

This year's team looks like a sure hit. We're betting on you!

ON THE COURTS

Varsity tennis is not yet settled in its seat of pre-war prominence but H.H.S. does have a strong Tennis Club. The boys bat around a bit in the fall, but the real work comes in the spring when H. Kenyon Stell, noted Long Island referee officiating, these enthusiasts conduct every type of match play common to inter-school competition.

The present roster numbers 16, most of whom will be eligible when the club forms the nucleus of the varsity squad next year.

ON THE CINDERS

For the first time in four years Huntington Blue Devils again are active on the track. Early in March many boys interested in running, jumping, and weight throwing signed up.

There are many meets planned, including county and tri-school.

The team coached by Mr. Marlowe has no experienced track men to count on from previous years. For this reason not too much glory can be expected.

Here's lots of luck to the boys and the coach as they endeavor to make the H.H.S. track team a team to be reckoned with.

TENNIS CLUB

Left to Right: Ed Hosbach, Ed Bjoro, John Provenzano, Gerald McDonough, Gus Vasiladis, Bob Metzendorf, Don Hildum, Karsten Styhr, Warren Liburt, Bernard Cohen, John Brunner, Clive Ross, James Dickson, Al Risebrow, Bill Leonhardt, Gene LaBrague, Bob Berry, Bernard Prudhomme, Mr. Stell.



TRACK

Back Row: Asst. Mgr. Herb Olstein, Jack Wareing, Don Hildum, Dave Sapone, Don Cuddihy, Jim Kurt, Joel Skidmore, Ed Hawxhurst, Alan Pike, Dick Koons, John Alvar, Wesley Miles, Cliff Tengelsen, Charles Spence, Paul Tworzyanski, Henry Gutersohn, Allen Rubin, Bruce Sweetland, Asst. Mgr. Kenneth Ittig, Asst. Mgr. Thomas Mitman, Coach Marlowe, Mgr. Jim Finley, Bob Eckert, Milton Burtch, Louis Avino, Harry Curran, Irving Salth, Dick Parise, Dan Sweezy, Leo Schmidt, Arthur Allen. Front Row: Dick Baker, Bob Gottlieb, Dick O'Marra, Herbert Haas, Jimmy Grey, Paul Johnson, Alan Bailey.





*To a perfectly
grand gal
Best wishes and
lots of luck.
Rita Hammer*

G. A. C.

Back Row, Left to Right: Miss Devoe, Margaret Cody, Marion Bjorlow, Margaret Heaney, Janis Hoberg, Jean Turnier, Leatrice Kotler. Front Row: Left to Right: Janys Grosbouer, Eunice Townsend, Jeanne Isacke, Mary Jane Slotter, Pauline Wilson.



GIRLS' HOCKEY

Back Row, Left to Right: Diana Drohan, Bunny Dunne, Mary Jane Slotter, Barbara Hawxhurst, Miss Devoe, Margaret Cody, Joan Lahmann, Joan Johnson. Middle Row, Left to Right: Jeanette Alessio, Carol Walsdorf, Betty Avanzato, Dolores Lahmann, Rada Demerec. Front Row, Left to Right: Ella Styhr, Margaret Murray.

G.A.C.

With a resounding thud on the desk in Miss De Voe's office, President Mary Jane Slotter calls the G.A.C. meeting to order. Secretary Jeanne Isacke reads the minutes which are accepted; Eunice Townsend leads the discussion concerning preparations for the Junior-Senior basketball game. Perhaps someone suggests that we invite Northport here for a softball game.

This is first a resume of what takes place in a meeting of the Girls' Athletic Council. The organization is the leading factor in the girls' sports program.

HOCKEY

In the fall a girl's fancy turns to thoughts of hockey! Perhaps you have watched the girls limp up from the field and wondered what causes such stiff limbs and bruised bones. The answer is simply—they've been chasing that little white ball around the hockey field.

A game of hockey is a thrilling spectacle to encounter. It is not all made up of flying sticks and screaming girls; on the contrary, a fast center bully dribbled down the alley by the wing takes a great deal of ability on the part of every team member.

This year the girls went to Adelphi College for the Long Island meets.

CHEERLEADERS

"Give a yell, give a yell", yes, let's give a yell for this year's Varsity Cheerleaders. With their flashing white uniforms and peppy new cheers, they're in the spotlight at every game. Our J. V. Squad really got a workout too—cheering for football as well as basketball.

We'll miss some of the Varsity cheerleaders next year, but we'll be looking forward to seeing the J.V.'s who'll take their places. How about a yell for our cheerleaders—hip! hip! hooray!

BASKETBALL

"Hey—are you staying for basketball tonight?" "Sure, are you?" These girls know the fun of shooting baskets and battling team against team during intramurals. The highlights of the season are the Junior-Senior game (alas—poor Juniors) and the play days against other schools on the Island. Will you ever forget the game against Smithtown during those tense, last few minutes when our wonder girl M.J. sank the decisive shot to break the tie and make Huntington High, the victor? Ah, yes—'twas a great day and every day is just as great when you're playing basketball.

*Dear Peg,
Remembrance of tit-tat toe games
at our library table. Best wishes
to you
always.
Polly*



CHEER LEADERS

Back Row: Ruth Newman, Gladys Seddon, Jean Turnier, Leatrice Kotler, Eunice Townsend, Marion Drummond, Pauline Wilson, Janys Grosbouer, Helen Donovan, Ruth Churico. Front Row: Richard O'Mara, Frances DeGange, Janet Young, Robert Gordon, Anne Howell, Gloria Johnson, Richard Boccard.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: Janet Young, Jean Hyne, Nancy Rechtweg. Third Row: Sue Rechtweg, Betty Avanzato, Rose Nicoletto, Rita Alessio, Joan Johnson. Second Row: Lenore Goodglass, Joan Brush. Front Row: Myrtle Craft, Barbara Hawxhurst, Mary Jane Slotter, Marion Bjorlow.





GIRLS' MINOR SPORTS

Back Row, Left to Right: Dolores Lahmann, Barbara Resler, Mary Freyknecht, Jeanne Isacke. Front Row, Left to Right: Janis Hoberg, Margaret Heaney, Eunice Townsend, Janet Young, Vera Watson, Janys Grosbouer.



VOLLEY BALL

Left to Right: Mary Freyknecht, Janys Grosbouer, Dolores Lahmann, Jeanette Alessio, Ella Styhr, Joan Johnson, Barbara Hawxhurst, Joan Brush, Katherine Graff.



SOFTBALL

*so a fellow
knew
all the kids
in college. Luck
their
nation*

J. V. FOOTBALL

Back Row: Ed McCrickert, Sam Orella, Bill Smith, Dick Koons, Alan Brush, Don Hildum, Anthony Santosus, Hugo Pearson, Coach Kincaid. Front Row: Anthony Mastroianni, Carl Swanson, Alfonso Avino, John O'Brien, Charles Pascuzzi, Ferdinand Rocke, George Lyes, Bob Mackin, Herbie Olstein, Kenneth Howe.



J. V. BASKETBALL

Back Row: John Alvar, Capt., Bob Mackin, Bob Berry, Tang Jorgensen, Hugo Pearson, John O'Brien, David Deutsch. Second Row: Steve Johnson, Martin Edelman, Richard Bruen, Dick Gardner, Alan Bayley, Charles Pascuzzi. Front Row: Charles Strub, Mgr., Mr. Bain, Mgr., John Provenzano. Absent from picture: Frank Roschnotti, John Lieth.



*Best of Luck
Dick Roschnotti*

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Back Row: Thomas Mitman, Arthur Allen, Bob Young, Gerry McDonough, Gerald Taipale. Front Row: Ted LaMay, Joe Ambrosio, George Schmidlapp, Richard Koons, William Broesler, Ferdinand Rocke, Bob Gordon. Absent from picture: William Dean.





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