

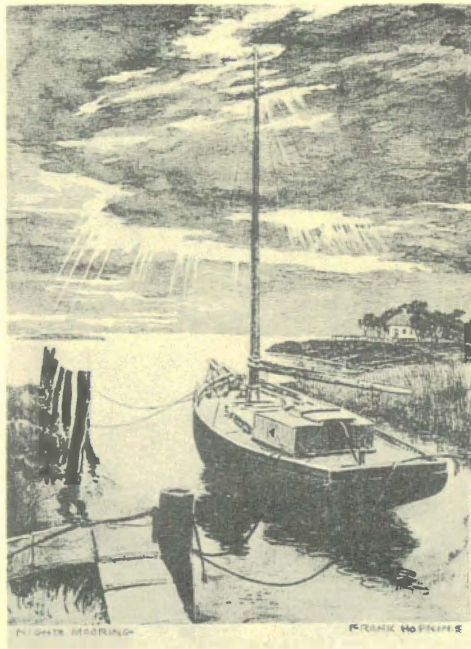
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Any and all who helped to make this Class Book a success.

Class Motto

"TO KNOW ONE'S SELF IS TRUE PROGRESS"

Class Flower

AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE

Class Colors

BLUE AND SILVER



Dedication

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To Mrs. Marjorie B. Clifford, we, the Class of 1939, dedicate our Class Book in appreciation of her sincere and helpful efforts in our behalf.



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President's Message

Ladies and Gentlemen:

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you here tonight, and to extend to you the thanks of our class for the interest in our affairs which you have shown by attending these exercises. I take this opportunity to express our appreciation for our high school education which you, as citizens of Branford, have made possible for us.

Members of the Faculty—We have relied upon you for learning and guidance, and have sought your advice time and again. You have done your best to prepare us for the obstacles which the world has to offer. We, the class of 1939, do now, before it is too late, extend our grateful and hearty thanks to you.

Classmates and Friends—Our past four years in Branford High School have brought us to the goal which we were seeking, graduation. They have been four good years, full of fun, good cheer and fellowship. We look back upon them with mingled gladness and regret, gladness that they have been so enjoyable, regret that they are now finished.

When we entered high school four years ago we were 120 strong; now we are 75. We regret the loss of so many fellow-classmen, and we must count it our good fortune that we have been able to finish.

We have been blessed with a good school, a good faculty, and parents who have sacrificed much in order that we might have an education. We should, therefore, endeavor to show by more than mere words that we appreciate what has been done for us. In future we must strive so that whatever we do will reflect credit upon our school and our town.

During the four years which we have spent here we have gathered certain ideals, ideals of honesty, industry and economy, of order, freedom and friendship. By following these same ideals we should attain success and should become useful and respected citizens of our community and of our nation.

In a sense we are leaving Branford High School, but in another sense we are not, if we take with us and keep always our pleasant memories and the spirit and ideals of the school.



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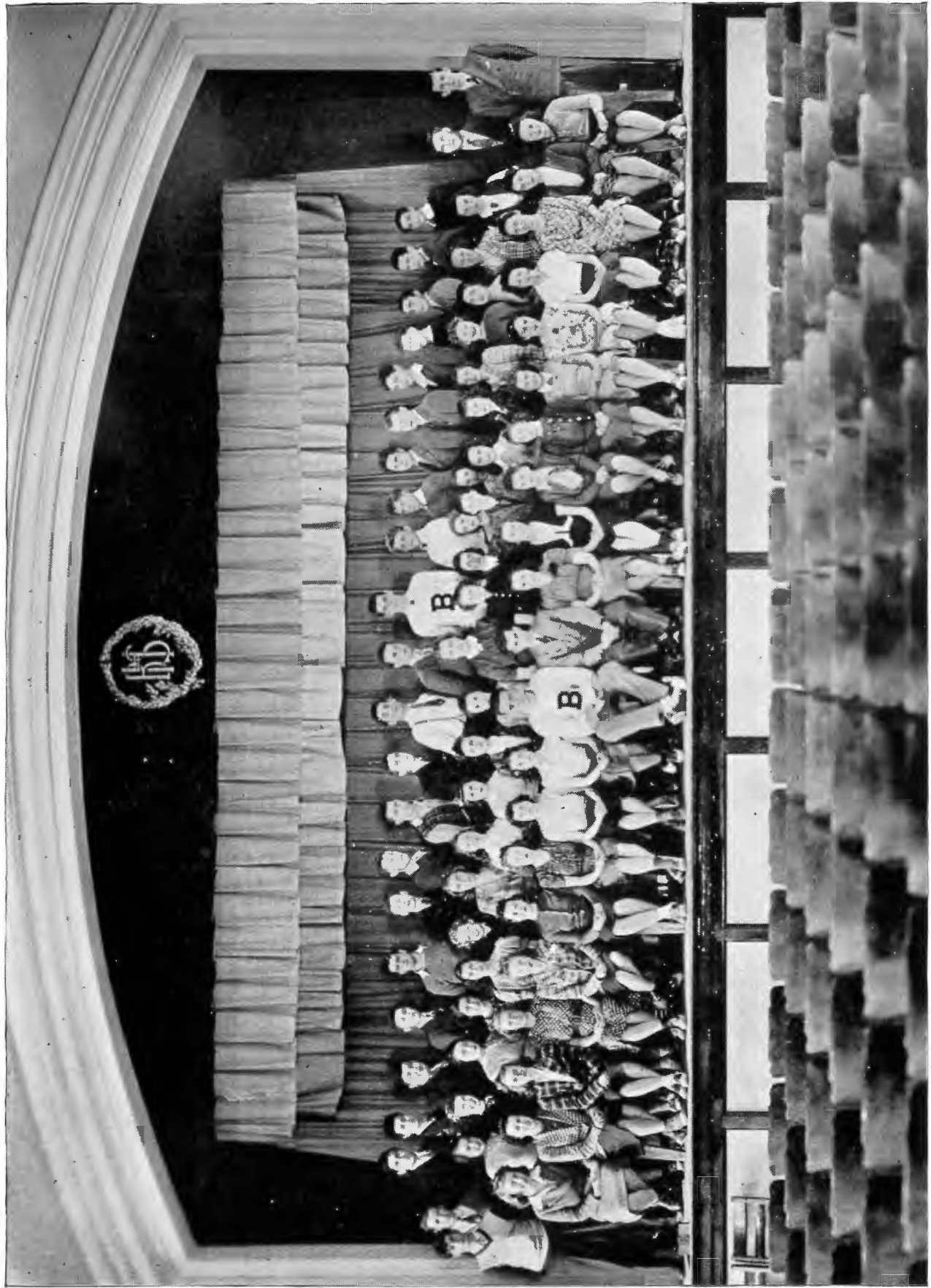
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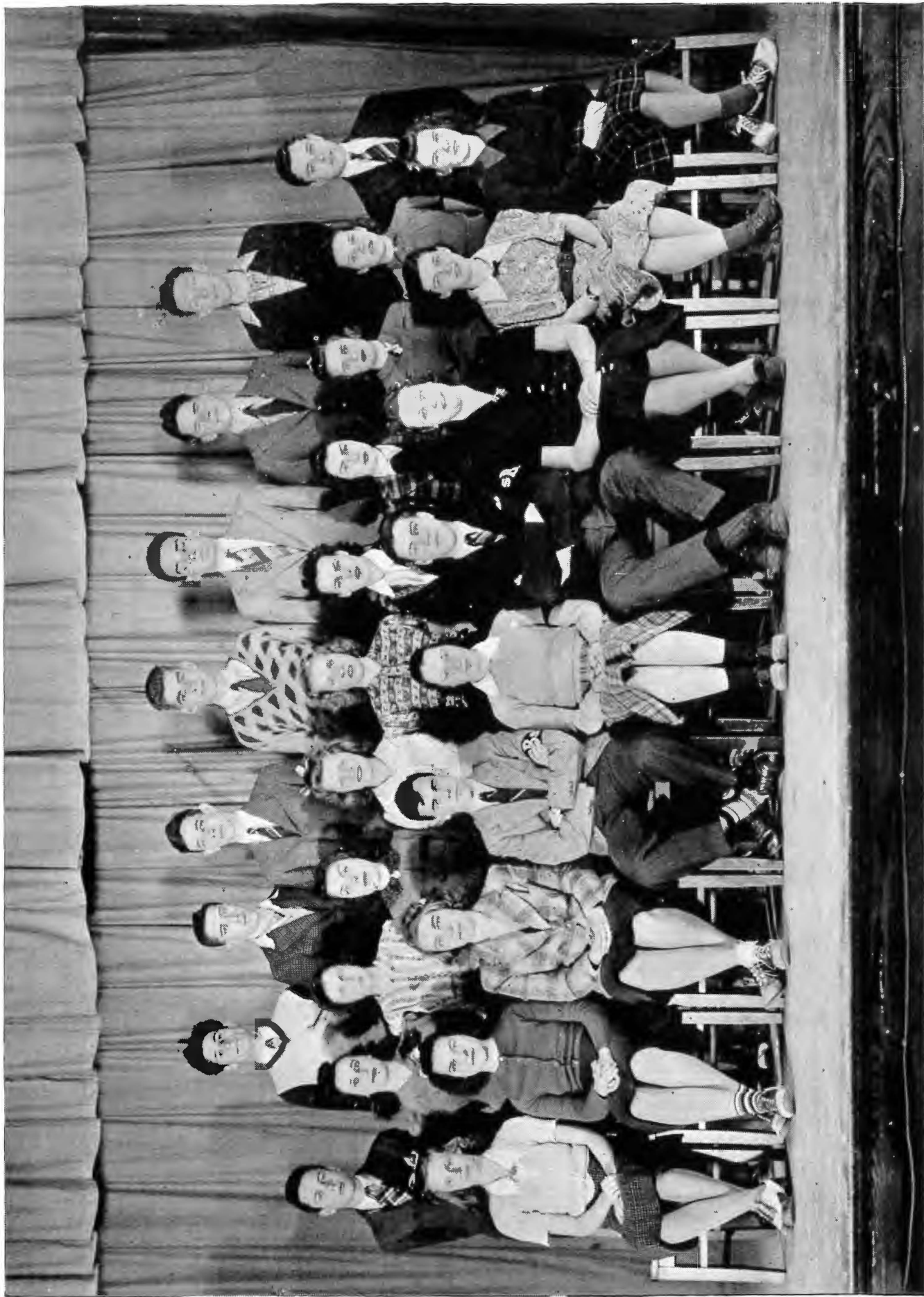
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Class History

To be asked to write a class history is one thing, but actually to write it is another. It is difficult to portray the mixed feelings and emotions which we had when entering high school. Some of us were awed not only by the superior seniors but also by the length of the homework assignments.

With full steam up and eager to get on our way we shoved off with the election of officers. Those holding the honorary positions were: President, Alden Manchester; Vice-President, Richard Meek; Secretary-treasurer, Virginia Bracken. Our Freshman social season opened with a Hallowe'en Dance which was a howling success. June came and with it graduation. We learned that in the opinion of those demi-gods, the Seniors, we were still children and in consequence were willed Kresge's Toy Department.

September, 1936, found us approaching the second milestone of our high school career. We began by electing the following officers: President, Stanley Dzwonkoski; Vice-President, Randolph Bishop; Secretary-treasurer, Lily Hendrickson. The annual Sophomore Hop was held in the month of April and was one of the biggest successes both financially and socially that year. The graduating class, considering themselves very sophisticated, left us as heirs to this quality which they felt we needed.

As Junors, feeling sure of this sophistication, we were well on our way to the top. The election of officers, as always is customary, took place first. They were as follows: President, Stanley Dzwonkoski; Vice-President, Harland Hibbard; Secretary-treasurer, Lily Hendrickson. Many activities were held this year. Our Junior Assembly, supervised by Miss Murphy, was in commemoration of Armistice Day. A novel idea was instituted by our class when they adopted the idea of having a Junior Social in order to bring the members of the class closer together. It proved to be a great deal of fun and has become a custom. The primary social event of our high school career, the Junior Prom, was held at the Pine Orchard Country Club. In the class will of this year we were left the following: "To the Junior Class we leave naught for them to misconstrue."

Actually on top! Seniors at last! Because of the many tasks that required our immediate attention this year, the election of officers took place as soon as possible. The ones elected to hold these responsible positions were: President, Alfonse Makosky; Vice-President, Lawrence Nickerson; Secretary, Alice Belanic; Treasurer, Jean Soffer. In the fall of 1938 a cast, selected from the senior class, presented "The Good Egg." In November the senior social was held in the gymnasium with a record attendance for school socials. Our class book committee was selected early in the year with Virginia Bracken as editor-in-chief. A senior card party, held in March, proved to be a great help towards the necessary funds of our class treasury. All these activities have gradually led to the close of our high school days. With the Graduation exercises as our final tribute we bid good-bye to our "good old Branford High."

GERMAINE VAN EGGHEN

RANDOLPH BISHOP

Class Prophecy

L. H.—We now invite you all to come with us into the distant future. It is the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine. We, Lily Hendrickson and Harland Hibbard, are two newspaper columnists writing under the pen names of *Squinchell* and *his girl, Sunday*. Our column, "ready or not—here we come" is entirely devoted to research work in connection with graduates of Branford High School. For today we have chosen the Class of '39 as our "goat".

We both enjoy our work tremendously, particularly as we have Virginia Bracken as Editor-in-Chief. She claims that she has her experience with the "Hornet" of yester-year to thank for her present position. (I wonder just what she means by this!!!!) The only trouble we ever have is Randolph Bishop. He is continually bobbing in and out to see Virginia. (Very disturbing.)

Oh! Speaking of Bishop—He has made quite a name for himself in the professional world. He is now G. R. Bishop, Attorney-at-law. His secretary Patty Ahern is doing very nicely, thank you.

H. H.—FLASH! His Excellency Alfonse Makosky, Governor of Connecticut is extremely busy now-a-days writing up a proclamation forbidding homework assignments for students over 7 years of age. The reason—Al's son, Junior will be 7 tomorrow and Junior *does not* like homework. (For that matter neither did his father.)

L. H.—The latest about our friends—"Stosh" Gumkowsky and Willie Proto—These men are very much excited over the prospect of coaching basketball at Miss Belanic's Co-ed College.

H. H.—Another item of interest to us. Doris Prout was seen yesterday riding on the merry-go-round at Savin Rock and eating peanuts with the one and only E. Pudlis who left B. H. S. to become a sailor. (Lucky him!)

L. H.—Some night when you would like to have fun—just ride down to the "Perpetual Motion Club" and see if you recognize any of your old pals in action. They say Helen Macuiba and Joseph Catania are the best bet to win this dance marathon. They have been dancing for 30 days and nights and are still fresh. Barbara Carr and Kenneth Johnson will probably be close seconds.

H. H.—Here's a tip for all you lonely people! Just visit "The Home for Companionless Folks" at Indian Neck which is run by Eileen Mooney and Margaret Brown. Both of these girls feel that they have done so well in choosing steadies that they would like to pass along to all a few pointers. (Guess whom we saw there last night—none other than our old friend and colleague Stan Bartholomew.)

L. H.—At last "Ye Olde Candy Shoppe" will be allowed to rest its weary nerves. Mary Fitzgerald, Carol Morgan, and Stan Dzwonkoski all got together and now own a prosperous "Nickel-sundae and coca-cola Parlor". Mary Martone is their official soda jerker.

H. H.—Remember Jerry Giordano? He is now having his hands full with thousands of young males. Jerry is definitely the most efficient and reliable Scout Master all over the world. All Jerry's Scouts wear remarkable clever shirts.

L. H.—Beatrice Gorska is now the proud owner of the Roller Skating Rink at Savin Rock. Her Grand Opening Night will be next Friday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend free of charge. Bea says that she knows how hard it is to scrape up \$.35—(she's only been doing it for the past fourteen years.)

H. H.—Alphonse Pappacoda, whom we knew when, is now the President of the Standard Oil Company of New York. During an interview with him the other day he said, "I owe it all to hard work as a youth." (I wonder.)

L. H.—At last we have discovered how Alice Bloomberg and Edith Anderson have, even to this day, remained inseparable pals. They both decidedly agree that to get along smoothly, two girls must think exactly alike about girl friends, etc., but must have absolutely opposite tastes for boy friends. Both girls were last seen heading for Fourth Ward.

H. H. Lawrence Nickerson now owns and operates a school in New York. It is called Nickerson's Institution for Correct Walking Posture. His first customer was Joseph Catania.

L. H.—The next time you get hungry why not visit the Peterson-Morse restaurant which claims to have the best nickel hamburgs in the world. (P. S.—Their coffee isn't so hot!!)

H. H.—Did you hear Miss Grace Boutelle's broadcast last night? She sang several classical selections very beautifully. She hopes soon to have the Goody-Woody Soap Company as her sponsors. Appearing also on the same program was Miss Audrey Rogers. She sang a few songs and the studio reports that letters have been literally pouring in all day for an encore. (We salute you both!)

Mr. Alfred Petrolich accompanied the Misses Boutelle and Rogers on the piano.

L. H.—Gladys Brown, Grace Bernard and Katherine Kobac have been seen of late, taking in "Pop" Martone's Old Fashioned Dancing at Svea Hall. ("Nicky" Palumbo is among those furnishing music for these dances.)

H. H.—We have two strong rivals. Leona Barker and Eileen Hansen are attempting to outwit us by editing a column in "The Daily Blup" called "Two Gossipers Around Town." We hear that they are not making out so well. For the first time in a long time Leona has run out of material to talk about.

L. H.—What has become of Oscar Roganson? It seems that no one has seen nor heard of him since he left for Africa last December to sell shoe laces to the natives.

H. H.—Sven Svenson's time is entirely devoted to (not Alice or Barbara) but to making model airplanes for the Swedish-American Air Transport Company.

L. H.—W. Gay and A. Wilson are still quarreling. After all these years Alice still persists in stealing sandwiches from Wee's lunchbox. This consequently fills Gay with *anger* (and may we add—hunger.)

H. H.—Local girls make good—Shirley Throm and Jean Soffer last night made their debuts at the "Rowdy-Dow" Club and "Hi-di-ho" Club respectively. It is estimated

that each affair cost at least \$10,000. (Pooh to Brenda Frasier of ages past). However, there was a slight mishap at the "Rowdy-Dow" Club. Everything was going along smoothly until Shirley began to giggle. Why? Evon walked in. (If you don't think this was a mishap, you haven't heard Shirley giggle.)

L. H.—Beatrice Kelsey, after a very successful career as Professor of Philosophy, has just secured the first mortgage on her home at Branford Point from banker Joseph Megaro. The job of building this house was given to Contractor Helmer Holmes. All the plumbing was done by Robert Damberg. After high school, Bob tried to crash into Hollywood with his dancing feet but failed and lost a fortune in the attempt. To this day he maintains that plumbing is just a side-line. (Little does he know!!)

H. H.—On the program for the Ritzey-Ritz next Sunday appears the name of Vic Amatori and his all girl orchestra. Among those playing with him at present are the two Clasen Sisters. "Vic" has just been selected in a nation-wide swing-poll as having the best swing orchestra in the land! (We think he makes the Arty Shaw of ten years ago look sick!)

L. H.—For a good evening of laughs we suggest you purchase the latest joke book on the market. Price \$5.00. Its name? "5432 Snickers just for fun." Its subtle authors are Jean Donnelly and Richard Meek. To quote Meek, "It's the real *McCoy*."

L. H.—Mary Zawacki and Germaine Van Egghen, who were graduated from College with the highest honors possible six years ago, are now the capable assistants of Professor Einstein. (They say it's a snap.)

L. H.—Fresh eggs cheap!!! Visit Grace Poulton's chicken farm a few miles out of Branford.—Adv.

H. H.—A Special on Permanents this week—only \$6.50 at "The Curly Top" owned by Monsieur Harold Peck. Why not take advantage of this saving? Harold has become so busy of late that it became necessary to hire more competent help in the form of Pasquale Perricone. Marie Tenoske is the most frequent customer, having her coiffure changed every three days.

L. H.—Two of the most promising teachers in New Haven today are Stasia Petela and Gertrude Lakso. Word has been received from good authority that Miss Petela is soon to be transferred from her kindergarten group to a much more advanced class of first and second graders. Poor Gertie is at present having quite a time trying to keep her high school group under control. (Can't you just see little Gertrude conducting a class.)

H. H.—Entered the trolley the other day and saw trolley conductor, James Reynolds, arguing with two Senior Boys, who were trying to get to New Haven on car tickets. (Bet this reminds some of you of something!!)

L. H.—Virginia Aceto has her hands full now taking care of 150 young ones. She is the head of an orphan school in Ohio. Her able assistants are Barbara Rice and Jennie Johnson.

H. H.—Vincent Woychowski is back to his old motorcycle again. He rides back and forth to the M. I. F. every day.

L. H.—Louise Hugins, to nobody's surprise, fulfilled our prophecies and became 1939's first housewife.

H. H.—Our good pal Rudolph Mattson has gone up in the world. Any day now you might see him courageously balancing himself on top of a building in an effort to put up a sign on a billboard. When I saw him yesterday, he was in the midst of painting an advertisement for the Blondie Company. When the picture was completed I noted Betty Sabine smiling down at the crowd.

L. H.—Noticed Philip Daddio plowing away on Cosgrove's farm this morning. Junie was sitting by not doing a thing!! (Why not give Daddio a break, Junior?)

H. H.—Walking through town the other day I saw the queerest mess ever. A contraption somewhat resembling an automobile was on the bottom and coming out from the hood were the funniest sounds and part of somebody's human form. Upon investigating closer I found Joseph Finta trying to make his car start. Two females were timidly standing around trying to be helpful. They were our old friends Josephine Kaminsky and Winifred Goodrich.

L. H.—Your story reminds me of what happened to me the other day for while stumbling through the city I saw a group of people clustered together. Curious as ever, I stopped and walked closer. There in the very center of things stood Robert Clark on an old soap box trying to convince his followers that what this country needs is more Senior class presidents to argue about. (I'm afraid that he did a good bit of convincing too.)

H. H.—Doris Montelius has dyed her hair red and is now playing basketball with the All-American redheads.

Well! Lil, that's all there is for today.

L. H.—Yes! I guess that's that! Better go home and rest up now before attempting tomorrow's work, the class of '40. 'Bye for now!

(P. S.—Hope you've enjoyed our little visit!)

Class Will

We, the class of 1939, being of sound judgment and good memory, who are about to depart from our enjoyable life in B. H. S. to go our various ways to seek our places in the future, do, in our last will and testament, will and bequeath the following to our esteemed faculty and undergraduates.

To the faculty: we leave our sincere thanks for the education which we have received.

To the Board of Education: we leave our heartiest appreciation for their efficient services in our behalf.

To the Junior Class: we leave the responsibility of upholding the high standards of previous Senior Classes.

To the Sophomores: we leave two short years in which to start learning what it's all about.

To the Freshman Class: we leave the gym to be used as a nursery, where they can be trained to act like sophisticated Sophomores.

I, Virginia Bracken, will my red-headed temper to Priscilla Taylor.

I, William Gay, leave my much talked of ability for scoring goals to Bob LaCroix.

I, Stasia Petela, will my masterful ways on the Service Squad to Ruth McCoy.

I, Randolph Bishop, leave my industrious ways to Fred Maurer.

We, Grace Boutelle and Audrey Rogers, bequeathe our renditions of jazzy tunes to Rosemary Hess and Shirley Knowlton.

I, William Proto, will my ability to get along with people to James Barba.

We, Helen Macuiba and Beatrice Gorska, will our profound interest in our work to Anna Godialis and Anna Kolich.

I, Victor Amatori, leave my job as errand boy for the typing teachers to Charles Hinkley.

I, Gertrude Lakso, bequeathe my innocent looks to Dorothy Raiola.

I, Harold Peck, will my deep voice to Blakely Davis.

We, Leona Barker and Eileen Hansen, leave our Martha Raye talking ability to Antoinette Chestnut and Gertrude Tamsin.

I, Philip Daddio, leave my love of danger to Gordon Terwilliger.

I, Betty Sabine, bequeathe my platinum tresses to Dorothy Brada.

I, Alfonse Makosky, leave my position on the football team to Bancroft Cate.

I, Patricia Ahern, bequeath my fondness for domestic life to Marcia Strom.

I, Lawrence Nickerson, leave my winged feet to John Clark.

- I, Carol Morgan, leave my neat appearance to Sonya Spevak.
- I, Vincent Martone, bequeath my Barrymore profile to Harry Morse.
- I, Mary Zawacki, will my last place on the alphabetical list to Isabelle Zdanowich.
- I, Gerardo Giordano, leave my grudge against barbers to William Munger.
- I, Katherine Koback, bequeath my fondness for old fashioned dances in North Branford to Carol Pardee.
- I, Harland Hibbard, will my ability as soda jerker to Morton Magee.
- I, Regina Donnelly, leave my well-known pep and vim to Lois MacFarlane.
- I, Robert Clark, will my convincing oratory in class meetings to Paul Birbarie.
- I, Doris Montelius, leave my lightning typing ability to James Cosgrove.
- I, Oscar Roganson, will my demon newspaper reporting ability to John Mooney.
- I, Virginia Aceto, leave my perfect tardiness record to Eleanor Olson.
- I, Nicholas Palumbo, leave my melodies in "Q" sharp on the clarinet to Jacob Soffer.
- I, Beatrice Kelsey, leave Pepe's gas station to Beryl Sullivan.
- I, Alfred Petolich, leave my flying piano fingers to Jeanette Harrison.
- I, Alice Wilson, leave my contagious giggle to Marjorie Doolittle.
- I, Stanley Gumkowski, leave my position as high scorer on the basketball team to Patsy Proto.
- I, Barbara Rice, bequeath my calmness to Elizabeth Bradley.
- I, Pasquale Perricone, will my wild antics to Charles Ahearn.
- I, Marie Tenoske, leave my humorous wit to John Corcoran.
- I, Sven Svenson, leave my correspondence course to John Wood.
- I, Louise Hugins, bequeath my poise to Mary O'Neil.
- I, Stanley Bartholomew, leave my secret for going steady to Dan Daly.
- I, Germaine Van Egghen, leave my mathematical genius to Owen Cole.
- I, Robert Damberg, will my suave dancing manners to Walter Tamulevich.
- We, Doris Prout and Jean Soffer, leave our love of walking for our health to Patty Boutelle.
- I, Kenneth Johnson, will my love of army life to William Schwanfelder.
- I, Lily Hendrickson, will my speaking ability in school assemblies to Hazel Langdale.
- I, Helmer Holmes, leave my love of tapioca to Joe Duell.
- I, Margaret Brown, will my sublime indifference to Leona Cawley.
- I, Joseph Megaro, bequeath my strong and silent he-mannish ways to Ralph Linden.
- I, Grace Poulton, leave my love of fun to Stella Genatis.
- I, Stanley Dzwonkowski, leave my habit of misusing 5-dollar words to Donald Knowlton.

I, Joseph Catania, leave my much envied dimples to Salvatore Pacileo.

I, Gladys Brown, will my hearty laugh to Mary Prussick.

I, Rudolf Mattson, leave my collection of second-hand automobile tires to Robert Fletcher.

I, Eileen Mooney, bequeath my winning ways to Leah Tolx.

I, Vincent Woychowski, will my dare-devil motorcycle riding to Alvin Lawrence.

I, Mary Fitzgerald, leave my snappy cheerleading to Roberta Crawford.

I, Alphonse Pappacoda, leave my Ford truck to anyone who thinks he is a good enough mechanic to run it.

I, Shirley Throm, bequeath my ability for getting rides in a certain black Pontiac to Irene Radovich.

I, James Reynolds, leave my snappy dance routines to Jean Allen.

We, Alice Bloomberg and Edith Anderson, will our romantic moods to Jean Boldtman and Joan Gillis.

I, Joseph Finta, leave my ability to keep obsolete junks still running to Weston Shepherd.

I, Barbara Carr, bequeath my dignified manner to Mary Bello.

I, Grace Bernard, leave my love for passing notes in typing classes to Michael Zvonkovic.

We, Ruth Clasen and Jean Clasen, leave our inseparability to Ingrid Lind and Shirley Fenn.

I, Mary Martone, leave my willingness to serve the students who patronize the Candy Shop to Lillian Olszewski.

We, Josephine Kaminsky and Winifred Goodrich, leave our shyness to Virginia Poulton and Jean Allen.

I, Mildred Peterson, leave my liking for the restaurant business to Mavis Barnes.

I, Jennie Johnson, leave my ability for getting wrong results in chemistry to Gladys Holtberg.

We, Alice Belanic and Richard Meek, leave the job of executing this will to those herein named.

Valedictory

"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I marked the first for another day!
Yet, knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back."

These few lines were written by Robert Frost in his own distinctively simple and sincere way. Tonight we, this graduating class of 1939, stand in the yellow wood at the parting of the ways. Before we proceed, it is fitting to review briefly our past four years.

We are, of course, proud to be the class which has seen the founding of several new traditions in our school. For example, there was the Honor Roll Supper, which was attended by the parents of those students who were members of the Honor Roll, of the Student Council, or of the Service Squad. Three hundred and fifty persons, by their presence, endorsed what promises to be an annual custom.

For that matter, the Service Squad was started during our stay in the high school, and the Student Council was revived.

Our Junior year saw the holding of the first class social; our Senior year, the presentation of a Senior Class Play, and the planting of trees on Arbor Day. Furthermore, it was the senior members of the Library Club who first took over the management of our new library, and it was our class, this class of 1939, which watched the Junior High School pupils take up their quarters in the new addition to our school building.

Classmates, those who are about to set forth on a journey ordinarily take with them those necessities which will make that journey a success. If I were asked which attribute of character would prove most valuable for our journey through life, I would recommend "courage". Courage is that quality of spirit which, when we know what is right, gives us the ability to do it. In the world of today, a world of unrest, of insecurity, of alarms, the quality of courage is indispensable. If people only had the courage to stand up for what they know is right, so much of the sadness, suffering, and sacrificing of innocent victims could be prevented!

And where would we be if there had been no courage in the past? No William Henley, who wrote on a bed of pain, his famous lines:

"I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul!"

No Clara Barton, who faced the horrors of war to aid sick and wounded soldiers—No Christopher Columbus who faced physical dangers and unknown terrors—yes, and even personal disgrace—to prove his theory that the world was round—No Father Damien who entombed himself on the leper island of Molokai to bring comfort to an afflicted people—

And there have been countless others whose names are not known to history, but whose valiant lives equally merit recognition.

I can do no better than leave with you this poem by Grace Noll Crowell:

What shall I take into the coming year?
And what shall I leave behind? I asked my heart,
And quick came the answer: "Lay all doubt and fear
And anxious care aside before you start.
Take life's stark necessities along:
The Word of God, and daily study it,
The staff of faith, the lamp of hope, a song
Of high and dauntless courage; fill your kit
With laughter, and take happiness to wear,
'Twill cloak you on the bleakest, coldest day;
And take an apple and a loaf to share
With one who may be hungry on the way.
Fill your canteen from a wayside well,
You may grow thirsty," said my cautious heart,
"And Hark! across the world a midnight bell
Pells out a summons—it is time to start!"

BEATRICE KELSEY

Senior Celebrities

<i>Most Popular Boy</i>	WILLIAM PROTO
<i>Most Popular Girl</i>	DORIS MONTELIUS
<i>Most Handsome Boy</i>	HARLAND HIBBARD
<i>Prettiest Girl</i>	BETTY SABINE
<i>Most Athletic Boy</i>	STANLEY GUMKOWSKI
<i>Most Athletic Girl</i>	DORIS MONTELIUS
<i>Most Dignified Boy</i>	RICHARD MEEK
<i>Most Dignified Girl</i>	AUDREY ROGERS
<i>Best Dancer—Boy</i>	ROBERT DAMBERG
<i>Best Dancer—Girl</i>	MARGARET BROWN
<i>Most Sociable Boy</i>	ALFONSE MAKOSKY
<i>Most Sociable Girl</i>	DORIS MONTELIUS
<i>Most Talkative Boy</i>	OSCAR ROGANSON
<i>Most Talkative Girl</i>	VIRGINIA ACETO
<i>Wittiest Boy</i>	PASQUALE PERRICONE
<i>Wittiest Girl</i>	LEONA BARKER
<i>Neatest Boy</i>	VICTOR AMATORI
<i>Neatest Girl</i>	CAROL MORGAN
<i>Shyest Boy</i>	ALFRED PETOLICH
<i>Shyest Girl</i>	JOSEPHINE KAMINSKY
<i>Most Pleasing Personality—Boy</i>	WILLIAM PROTO
<i>Most Pleasing Personality—Girl</i>	LILY HENDRICKSON
<i>Most Likely To Succeed—Boy</i>	RANDOLPH BISHOP
<i>Most Likely To Succeed—Girl</i>	VIRGINIA BRACKEN
<i>Most Industrious Boy</i>	RANDOLPH BISHOP
<i>Most Industrious Girl</i>	VIRGINIA BRACKEN
<i>Best Actor</i>	WILLIAM GAY
<i>Best Actress</i>	LILY HENDRICKSON



VIRGINIA ACETO

"She talketh much"

Virginia is the class chatter-box. No matter when or where you see her, she's talking.

French Club, 3 Home Economics, 4
Junior Red Cross Nurse

PATRICIA AHERN

"No one's spirits were ever hurt by doing his duty."

"Patty" is one of our more industrious classmates, and besides her school work, she helps in the cafeteria.

Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4 Puppet Club 2, 3
Library Club 3,4 Commercial Club 4
Knitting Club 2 Foreign Relations Club 2
Hornet Board 4 Class Book Committee



VICTOR AMATORI

"He's not a shiek, but he's a swell imitation"

"Vic" was elected the neatest boy in the class (and he certainly deserved to be). Besides his neatness, he is known for his efficiency in typing.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Commercial Club 4
Hornet Board 4 Class Book Committee
Honor Student



EDITH ANDERSON

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you"

"Ede" is usually seen with Gladys, and her laugh is almost as well-known.

Music 1, 2 Foreign Relations Club 3
Commercial Club 4 Welfare Club 4





LEONA BARKER

*"Some think the world is made for
fun and frolic—and so do I"*

Leona always has a ready smile, and when there's fun to be had, she'll be in the middle of it.

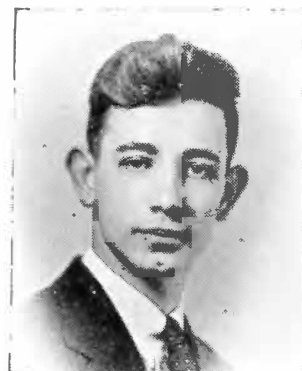
Music 1, 2, 3, 4 French Club 3 Glee Club 3
Welfare Club 4 Student Council 4
Senior Play Cast

STANLEY BARTHOLOMEW

"Good nature wins us all"

"Stan" makes friends very easily. We hear his favorite song is "Those Funny Old Hills" (or it was in April, anyway).

Foreign Relations Club 3 Service Squad 4
Paint 'n Props 3 Class Book Committee
Honor Student Senior Reception Committee



ALICE BELANIC

*"The rule of my life is to make business
a pleasure and pleasure my business."*

Alice seems to be an official secretary in our clubs and class, and does a grand job of it.

Music 1, 2 Knitting Club 3 Commercial Club 4
Library Club 4 Hornet Board 4 Class Officer 4
Honor Student Class Book Committee
Class Night Committee



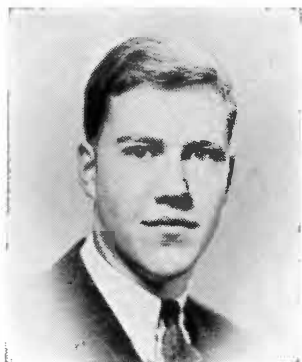
GRACE BERNARD

"For she was just the quiet kind".

Grace is one of the quietest members of our class, but is quite friendly when you get to know her.

Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4 Music 1, 2
Welfare Club 4 Public Speaking Club 4
Junior Red Cross Nurse





RANDOLPH BISHOP

"The soul of this man is in his clothes".

Randolph has taken a lead in setting the styles for the boys of the class. We wonder if it isn't due to his liking for a certain red head.

Class Officer 2
Student Council 3
Paints 'n Props 3
Senior Play Cast

Junior Prom Committee
Service Squad 4
French Club 3
Honor Student

ALICE BLOOMBERG

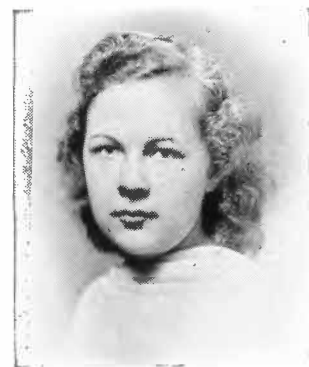
"Flirtation is an art"

Alice is a firm believer in that age-old saying "better late than never". Mrs. Langdale knows.

Music 1,2
Welfare Club 4
Beacon Board 4

Foreign Relations Club 3
Commercial Club 4
Honor Student

Junior Red Cross Nurse



GRACE BOUTELLE

*"Her voice changed like a bird's:
There grew more of the music,
And less of the words."*

"Gracie" has helped out in many assemblies with her singing, for we all like to hear her soprano voice.

Home Economics 1
Paint 'n Props 3

Library Club 3, 4
Correspondence Club 4

Honor Student



VIRGINIA BRACKEN

"Honors come by diligence"

"Brack" is the only one in the senior class with four years of Latin. Keep out of her way when her temper is aroused.

Class Officer 1
Paint 'n Props 3
French Club 3
Foreign Relations Club 3
Honor Student

Library Club 3, 4
Service Squad 3, 4
Hornet Board 4
Class Book Committee
Class Night Committee





GLADYS BROWN

"She has a patent on her giggle"

Gladys gets along quite well with most people. Could it be her original giggle by any chance?

Music 1, 2

Commercial Club 4

Welfare Club 4

MARGARET BROWN

"She knows the co-ed's lesson"

"Peggy" is seen more with the alumni. She was chosen as the best dancer, and attends all our dances.

Knitting Club 1

Library Club 4

Music 2

Commercial Club 4

Foreign Relations Club 3

Class Book Committee

Senior Reception Committee



BARBARA CARR

"You're flying so high"

"Babe" has served on many of our committees. As a senior she has grown quite sophisticated.

Paint 'n Props 3

Hornet Board 4

French Club 3

Beacon Board 4

Cheerleaders 3, 4

Service Squad 4

Library Club 3, 4

Class Book Committee

Senior Play Club

Honor Student

Class Night Committee

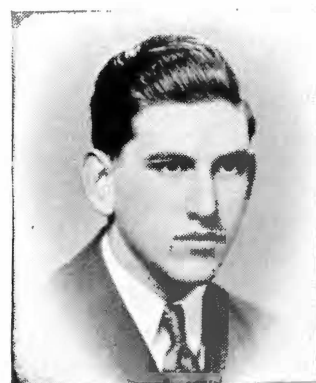


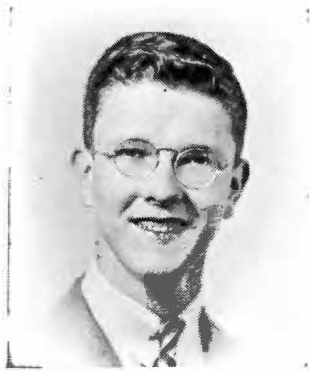
JOSEPH CATANIA

" 'Tis good nature that wins us all"

"Joe" is a local Beau Brummel and plans a future trip to Mai, Cuba. He is well liked by a large circle of friends.

Commercial Club '39





ROBERT CLARK

"To argue is to live"

If you don't believe that's Bob's motto, ask Mrs. Langdale, his home room teacher. Bob has the floor during most of the home room periods, fighting for the rights of his classmates.

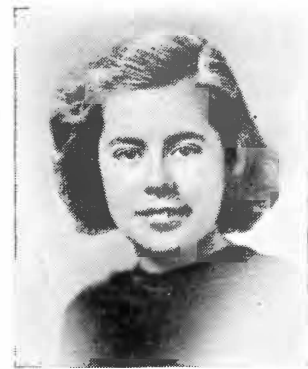
JEAN CLASEN

"Mingle a little folly with your wisdom"

Jean is one of the Clasen sisters. We often wonder how they get along so well together.

Music 1

Welfare Club 4



RUTH CLASEN

"A pretty girl is she"

Ruth is the other sister. She plays the sax, as well as Jean. They have been in many of our school ensembles.

Music 1

Welfare Club 4

PHILLIP DADDIO

"The same for today, and ever"

"Phil" came to Branford High in his Sophomore year from West Haven. It certainly didn't take him long to win many friends with his jovial personality.





ROBERT DAMBERG

"His very foot hath music in it"

There's hardly a dance at which you can't find Bob. His bubbling spirit and wild behavior has won him a place in all our hearts.

Science Club 3

Student Council 3

Senior Reception Committee

Service Squad 4

Hockey 4

REGINA DONNELLY

"Frank in all she says or does"

Whenever there's work to be done, Jean will be around. She, as president, has brought the Library Club through a very successful year.

Paint 'n Props 3

French Club 3

Junior Prom Committee

Honor Student

Library Club 3, 4

Beacon Board 4

Service Squad 4

Class Night Committee



STANLEY DZWONKOSKI

"To study (?) he's stayed up all night"

"Stan" has been one of the most popular boys in the class since entering high school, serving both as Sophomore and Junior Class president.

Basketball 1, 2, 3

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Varsity Club 2, 3, 4

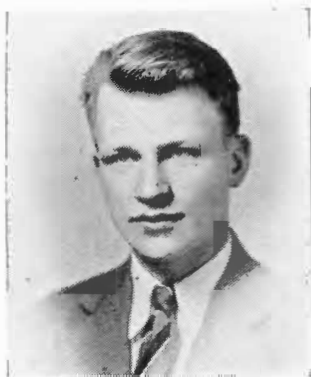
Honor Student

Paint 'n Props 3

Service Squad 3, 4

Class Book Committee

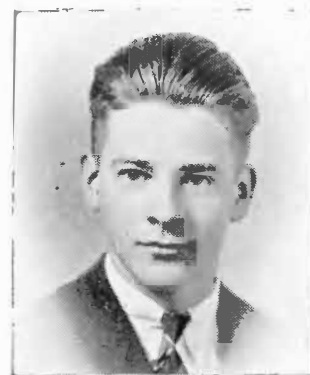
Senior Reception Committee



JOSEPH FINTA

"Character is greater than talent."

Joe has been one of our quiet boys, but a good friend to all that know him. His mechanical ability has been put to many tests in order to keep his old Buick going.





MARY FITZGERALD

"Two eyes that make the heavens proud to be blue."

Fitz?—Ireland. She's quite proud of her ancestors. And, speaking of Irish wit—have you ever noticed hers?

Music 1, 2
Knitting Club 2
Paint 'n Props 3
French Club 3
Student Council 3

Junior Prom Committee
Library Club 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
Service Squad 4
Hornet Board

Honor Student

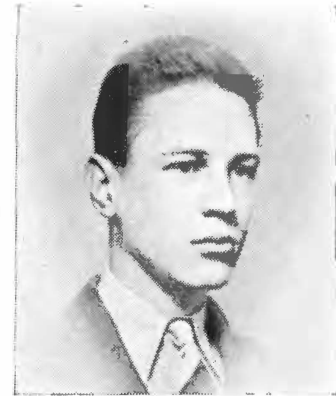
WILLIAM GAY

"Variety is the spice of life."

Bill certainly believes in variety, as the girls well know. He has been very active in clubs and has made many friends.

Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4
Paint 'n Props 3
Junior Prom Committee
Class Book Committee

Varsity Club 3, 4
Radio and Science Club 4
Senior Play Cast
Senior Reception Committee



GERARDO GIORDANO

"A good scout."

Jerry did a fine job as Hockey manager. His love for financial dealings has won for him the position as ticket collector at the various dances.

Paint 'n Props 3
Service Squad 4

Senior Play Cast
Class Book Committee

WINIFRED GOODRICH

"Smile,—it's becoming."

Look at "Winnie" when she is smiling some time. Her dimples are quite cute. She is more often seen than heard.

Music 1
Glee Club 3

Orchestra 3
Welfare Club 4





BEATRICE GORSKA

"Just happy-go-lucky"

"Bea" always has a smile on and possesses a very nice head of blonde hair.

Home Economics 1, 2 Foreign Relations Club 3
 Music 1, 2, 3, 4 Class Book Committee
 Junior Red Cross Nurse

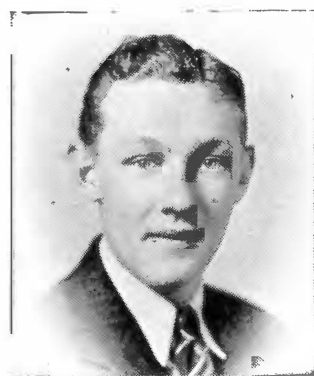
STANLEY GUMKOWSKI

"An athlete is he, and a fine one."

Stan has been a good worker on the field and in the classroom. He was chosen the most athletic boy by a large majority.

Basketball 3, 4
 Baseball 3, 4
 Varsity Club 3, 4

Student Council 4
 Class Book Committee
 Honor Student



EILEEN HANSEN

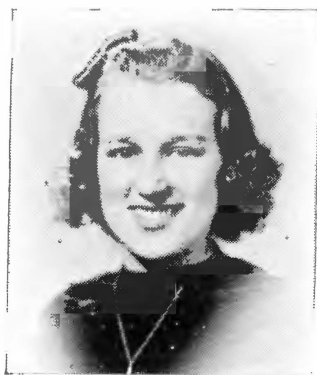
"To be merry, to be wise"

Eileen is one of our smaller members, and half of the Barker-Hansen couple.

Glee Club 3

Music 1, 2, 3, 4

Welfare Club 4



LILY HENDRICKSON

"Her station quite depends upon her charms"

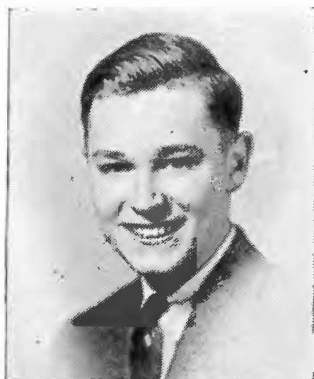
"Lil" was chosen as the girl with the most pleasing personality, and also as the best actress.

Junior Red Cross Nurse
 Class Officer 2, 3
 Paint 'n Props
 Junior Prom Committee
 Class Book Committee

Class Night Committee

Student Council 3, 4
 Service Squad 4
 Hornet Board 4
 Senior Play Cast
 Honor Student





HARLAND HIBBARD

"I am not in the role of common men."

The most handsome boy in the class and one of the leading ladies' men. His position as soda-jerker must have added greatly to Lancraft's business.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Paint 'n Props 3
Service Squad 3, 4
Honor Student

Hornet Board 4
Junior Prom Committee
Class Book Committee
Class Night Committee

HELMER HOLMES

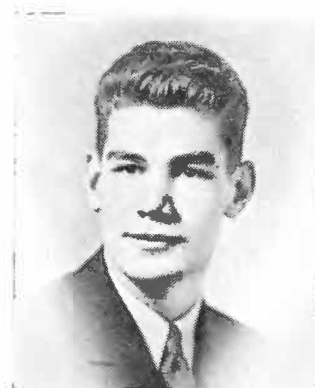
"All in all, one to be liked."

Helmer is one of the big boys of the class, being nearly 6 ft. 1. His typing ability certainly ought to get him far.

Track 3

Basketball 3, 4

Class Book Committee



LOUISE HUGINS

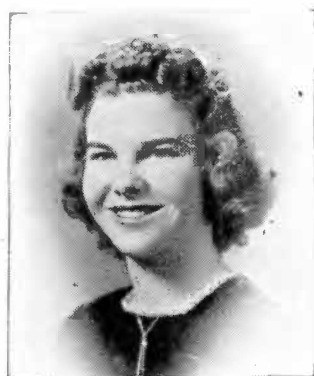
"Always keeps 'em guessing"

"Weeze" is known by her classmates to be quite vivacious and amiable.

Music 2
Cheerleader 3

Library Club 3, 4
Service Squad 3, 4

Class Book Committee



JENNIE JOHNSON

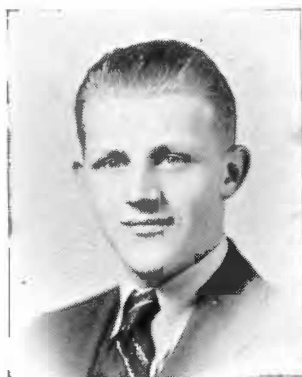
"Why so quiet?"

One of our silent girls, Jennie is helped out a lot by Virginia's over-excess.

Glee Club 1, 2

Junior Red Cross Nurse





KENNETH JOHNSON

"He ran second to a loud speaker"

Ken's good wind supply undoubtedly helped him tremendously in his athletic career. He was assistant manager of the '38 basketball team.

Baseball 3, 4

Varsity Club 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4

JOSEPHINE KAMINSKY

"So very quiet as if she were not here"

Chosen as the shyest girl in the class, you couldn't expect Josephine to be the noisy type.

Music 1

Knitting Club 3, 4



BEATRICE KELSEY

*"I believe in having a good time,
for I'll never be young but once."*

"Bea" is our valedictorian, and she is also known for her extra-curricular activities.

Music 1, 2

Puppet Club 2

Glee Club 3

Paint n' Props 3

French Club 3

Correspondence Club 4

Library Club 4

Beacon Board 4

Hornet Board 4

Class Book Committee

Honor Student



KATHERINE KOBACK

"Good nature, perfected"

One of Katherine's main assets is her hair, and although she is not talkative she is really very friendly.

Music 1, 2

Home Economics 1, 4
Junior Red Cross Nurse





GERTRUDE LAKSO

"To be safe, be silent"

"Gert" is one of those people blessed with attractive features and a petite figure.

Music 1, 2
Puppet Club 3
French Club 3

Paint 'n Props 3
Library Club 4
Honor Student

HELEN MACUIBA

"She was wont to speak plain and to the purpose"

Helen is always ready to give you a little friendly advice about yourself or your appearance.

Music 1, 2, 3, 4
Home Economics 1
Art 2

Foreign Relations Club 3
Knitting Club 3
Welfare Club 4

Class Book Committee



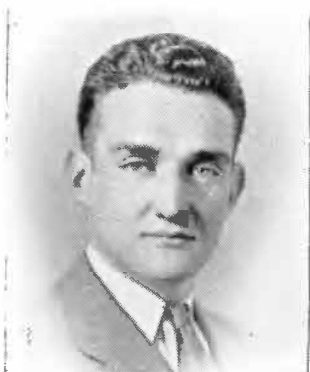
ALFONSE MAKOSKY

"A man among men"

Fonco's build has won him much praise from the fairer sex. He is one of the most militaristic boys of the class, serving in the C. M. T. C. for two seasons.

Football 3, 4
Track 3
Varsity Club 4

Beacon Board 4
Class Officer 4
Class Book Committee



MARY MARTONE

"Good nature is an element of success"

Some of us see Mary often, working in the Candy Shoppe. She's quiet, but friendly.





VINCENT MARTONE

"Jim" has been one of the pioneers for student government. His crooning has been greatly appreciated by his classmates, but we're not sure the teachers enjoyed it.

Foreign Relations Club 3

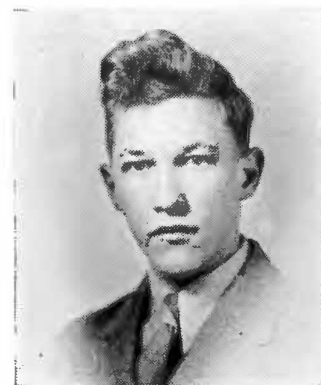
RUDOLPH MATTSON

"Let me but continue on my way"

Rudy is a quiet, but studious fellow who will undoubtedly succeed in later life. His admirable qualities have been shown throughout his school career.

Hockey 3, 4

Radio and Science Club 4



RICHARD MEEK

"Dignity lends grace to any man"

Dick is a very likable fellow, once you get to know him. His wit helped to lighten the hours in many classrooms.

Class Officer 1

Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Hockey 3, 4

Class Book Committee

Service Squad 3, 4

Hornet Board 4

Beacon Board 4

Class Night Committee

Paint 'n Props 3

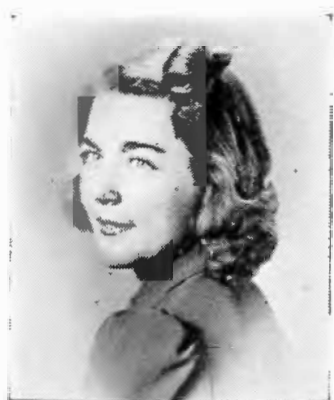


JOSEPH MEGARO

"Life's what you make it"

Joe has made quite a name for himself playing with the Stony Creek Fife and Drum Corps. His ability for keeping away from the girls has the fellows puzzled.





DORIS MONTELIUS

"Personality is the road to success"

"Dor" has been chosen as the most popular girl in the class, and also the most sociable and athletic.

Music 1, 2, 4	Student Council 4
Service Squad 3, 4	Library Club 4
Hornet Board 4	Class Book Committee
Beacon Board 4	Honor Student
Class Night Committee	

EILEEN MOONEY

"What have you got that gets me?"

"Red" has been one of our leading cheerleaders for two years, and gets her nickname from her Titian tresses.

Knitting Club 1, 2	Cheerleader 3, 4
French Club 3	Service Squad 3, 4
Paint n' Props 3	Library Club 3, 4
Junior Prom Committee	Commercial Club 4
Hornet Board 4	Senior Reception Committee



CAROL MORGAN

"Well-cultivated blushes"

"Deed's" favorite pastime is skipping (and I don't mean rope). She was chosen as the neatest girl in the class.

Music 1, 2	Library Club 3, 4
Knitting Club 2	Art 4
Paint 'n Props 3	Beacon Board 4
Class Book Committee	

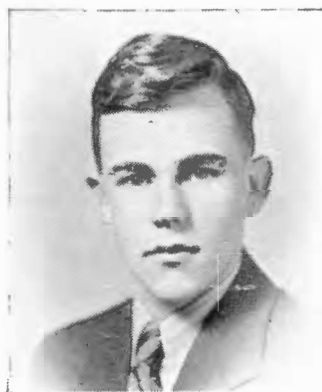


LAWRENCE NICKERSON

"Feminine smiles disturbed him not"

Larry will be remembered as one of the most popular boys in the class. He was a modest athlete, and leader of his class in all departments.

Track 2, 3	Service Squad 4
Varsity Club 3, 4	Beacon Board 4
Student Council 3	Class Officer 4
Class Book Committee	Class Night Committee





NICHOLAS PALUMBO

"A fighting spirit makes success"

"Nick" is a "he-man" in all senses of the word. He comes through in a pinch, as was illustrated during close basketball games of the past season.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Football 2, 3

ALPHONSE PAPPACODA

"He fills a big place in the Class"

By Al's general appearance, we believe that fresh air and vegetables build strong men. His tooting will be missed by the band after long service.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4

French Club 3



HAROLD PECK

"Life is but a pleasant dream"

Harold is a new member of our class, coming from Shelton in his senior year. It didn't take him long to win many ardent admirers.

PASQUALE PERRICONE

*"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men"*

"Pat" is the wittiest boy of the class, and no one can deny it. His ability for cracking jokes is greatly appreciated by his classmates, if not by his teachers.

Foreign Relations Club 2

Honor Student





STASIA PETELA

"We all knew her to fear nothing"

Stasia is a little more dignified than most of us. When you want something done correctly, just ask her.

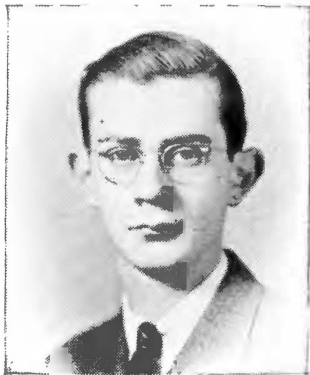
Foreign Relations Club 2, 4	Hornet Board 4
Junior Prom Committee	Service Squad 4
Class Officers 3	Public Speaking Club 4
Library 3, 4	Class Book Committee
Honor Student	Senior Reception Committee

MILDRED PETERSON

"It is well for one to know more than he says"

"Mil" is quite good-natured and she'd make a good secretary for someone, we're sure.

Home Economics 1	Foreign Relations Club 3
Music 1, 2, 3, 4	Commercial Club 4
Glee Club 3	Class Book Committee
Junior Red Cross Nurse	Senior Reception Committee



ALFRED PETOLICH

"He was with us but we knew him not"

Al's musical talents have been greatly utilized at many of our assemblies. He is considered the shyest boy of our class—one never knows.

Student Council 3	Radio and Science Club 4
Band 3, 4	Commercial Club 4

GRACE POULTON

"Just a little curly-headed maid"

Grace is a Short Beach lassie noted for her red hair. We've heard she's a good dancer, too.

Music 1, 2	Camera Club 3
Glee Club 3	Correspondence Club 4





WILLIAM PROTO

"Come what may, I'm here"

Willie's great liking for activities has made him the most popular boy. His clever basketball playing has brought the Hornets through to many victories.

Basketball 3, 4

Service Squad 3, 4

Student Council 4

DORIS PROUT

"Look at the sunny side"

Doris goes around with Helen, and is a little more mischievous than most of us are

Home Economics 1, 2

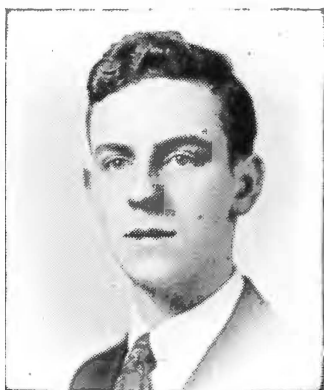
Junior Red Cross Nurse

Glee Club 3

Music 3, 4

Welfare Club 4

Commercial Club 4



JAMES REYNOLDS

"You may trust him in the dark"

To look at Jim you'd never know that he was noted as a song and dance man. Unfortunately, some of us haven't witnessed a performance.

Student Council 3

Radio and Science Club 4

BARBARA RICE

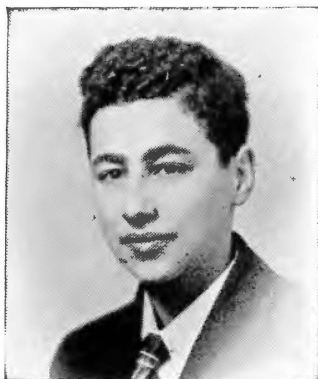
"Why worry?—I don't"

Barbara was a runner-up for the most talkative girl of the class, and she certainly can talk.

Music 2

Junior Red Cross Nurse





OSCAR ROGANSON

"What have we here?"

It didn't take hard work on Oscar's part to become known as the most talkative boy. He is also interested in photography.

Music 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2

Stamp Club 3, 4
Camera Club 4

AUDREY ROGERS

"Appearances are often deceiving"

Audrey was chosen the most dignified girl. She also has a nice soprano voice to her credit.

Music 1
Glee Club 3

Knitting Club 4
Class Book Committee



BETTY SABINE

"I notice one maid, with golden hair"

Chosen as the prettiest girl, we're sure Bet's "golden hair" was the most important point in her favor.

Knitting Club 2

Commercial Club 4
Junior Red Cross Nurse

JEAN SOFFER

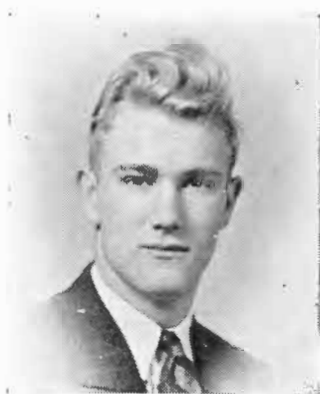
"Common sense is a rare quality"

Jean is another of our quiet, industrious girls. She had a long walk to get to school, but was rarely absent.

French Club 3
Class Officer 4

Class Book Committee
Honor Student





SVEN SVENSON

"My way is round-about"

Here is a promising young chemist whose ability ought to bring him much success. Sven won fame on the gridiron playing fullback.

Track 2, 3
Football 3, 4
Class Book Committee

Varsity Club 3, 4
Service Squad 4
Honor Student

MARIE TENOSKE

"Roguish Eyes"

Marie will be remembered mainly for her interpretation of Mrs. Clayton in the senior class play.

Home Economics 1
Music 2

Junior Red Cross Nurse
Senior Play Cast



SHIRLEY THROM

"To one alone my thoughts arise"

Shirley seems to be one of the girls whose main interests are outside of school, not in the classroom.

Music 1, 2, 3, 4
Home Economics 2

Library Club 3
Commercial Club 4

GERMAINE VAN EGGHEN

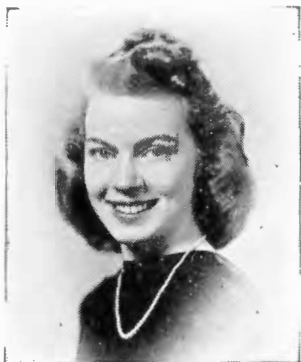
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill"

Germaine was the star of the fourth year math class. She always had twice as much work done as the others.

Music 2
Foreign Relations Club 2
French Club 3
Library Club 3, 4

Hornet Board 4
Beacon Board 4
Class Book Committee
Honor Student





ALICE WILSON

"Always laughing, always Gay"

"Al" is always running around doing something. She likes Stony Creek and its islands.

Home Economics 1

Music 1, 2

Junior Red Cross Nurse

Knitting Club 3

Paint 'n Props 3

Library Club 3, 4

Service Squad 3, 4

Hornet Board 4

Senior Play Cast

Class Book Committee

VINCENT WOYCHOWSKI

"Watch out, girls, he's a candid camera fan"

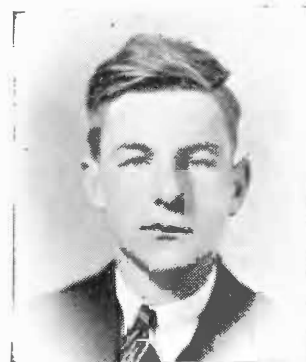
"Vin" believes in practically all methods of transportation. He is noted for his collection of old cars and candid camera pictures.

Camera Club 3

Band 4

Radio and Science Club 4

Commercial Club 4



MARY ZAWACKI

"We all admire a worker"

Mary is always working and is also a very good writer. She may be famous some day.



Home Economics 1, 4

Puppet Club 2

French Club 3

Paint 'n Props 3

Welfare Club 4

Beacon Board 4

Class Book Committee

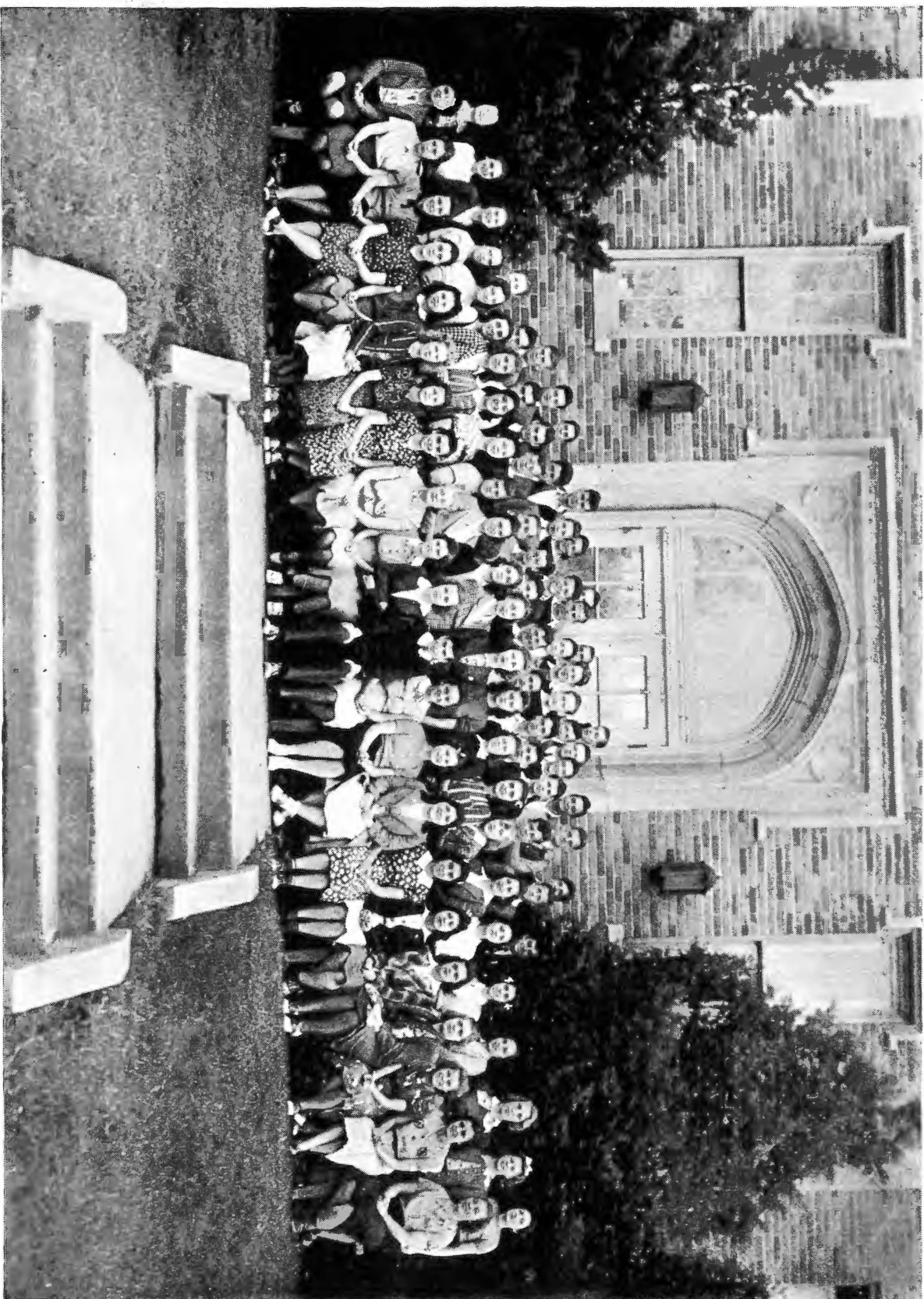
Honor Student

Junior Class

Adams, John
Ahearn, Charles
Ahern, Elizabeth
Altmannsberger, William
Anderson, William
Barba, Evelyn
Barba, James
Barnes, Mavis
Bello, Mary
Birbarie, Paul
Bloomquist, George
Bluege, Howard
Brada, Dorothy
Bradley, Elizabeth
Bradoc, Claire
Bray, Douglas
Brown, Bernard
Buell, John
Carlson, Charles
Carsten, Edith
Cawley, Leona
Chestnut, Edward
Cigich, Katherine
Collins, Jerry
Cooke, Billie
Corcoran, John
Cosgrove, James
Damberg, Harold
Davis, Blakely
De Mars, Leslie
Desiderio, Evelyn
Donofrio, Anna

Doolittle, Marjorie
Duell, Joseph
Dwyer, Jack
Fenn, Shirley
Gatavaski, Adella
Genatis, Stella
Genrich, Arline
Giordano, Rose
Godialis, Anna
Gumkowski, Walter
Hansen, Lois
Haroskiewich, Loretta
Harrison, Jeannette
Hendrickson, Daisy
Holabird, Marshall
Holtberg, Gladys
Hornung, Irene
Hynovich, Nida
Jannetti, Sylvia
Kolic, Anna
Krewsky, Joseph
LaCroix, Robert
Langdale, Hazel
Lind Ingrid
Linden Ralph
Logan, Robert
MacFarlane, Lois
Mannix Lawrence
Martone Frances
McCarthy Charles
McCoy, Ruth
Mooney, John

Munger, William
Olson Eleanor
O'Neill, Mary
Pappacoda, Anna
Pardee, Carol
Petre, Fred
Pinsky, Stasia
Prahovic, Joseph
Prussick, Mary
Radovicz, Irene
Raiola, Dorothy
Roczynski, Chester
Rozar, Joseph
Santagata, Rose
Seseske, Helen
Schwanfelder, William
Strom, Marcia
Symonds, William
Tamulevich, Walter
Taylor, Priscilla
Thompson, Marie
Tisko, Bernice
Tolx, Leah
Torelli, Dino
Truskowski, Edward
Tucker, Albert
Ward, John O.
Woods, Elmer
Zdanowich, Isabel
Zvonkovic, Michael



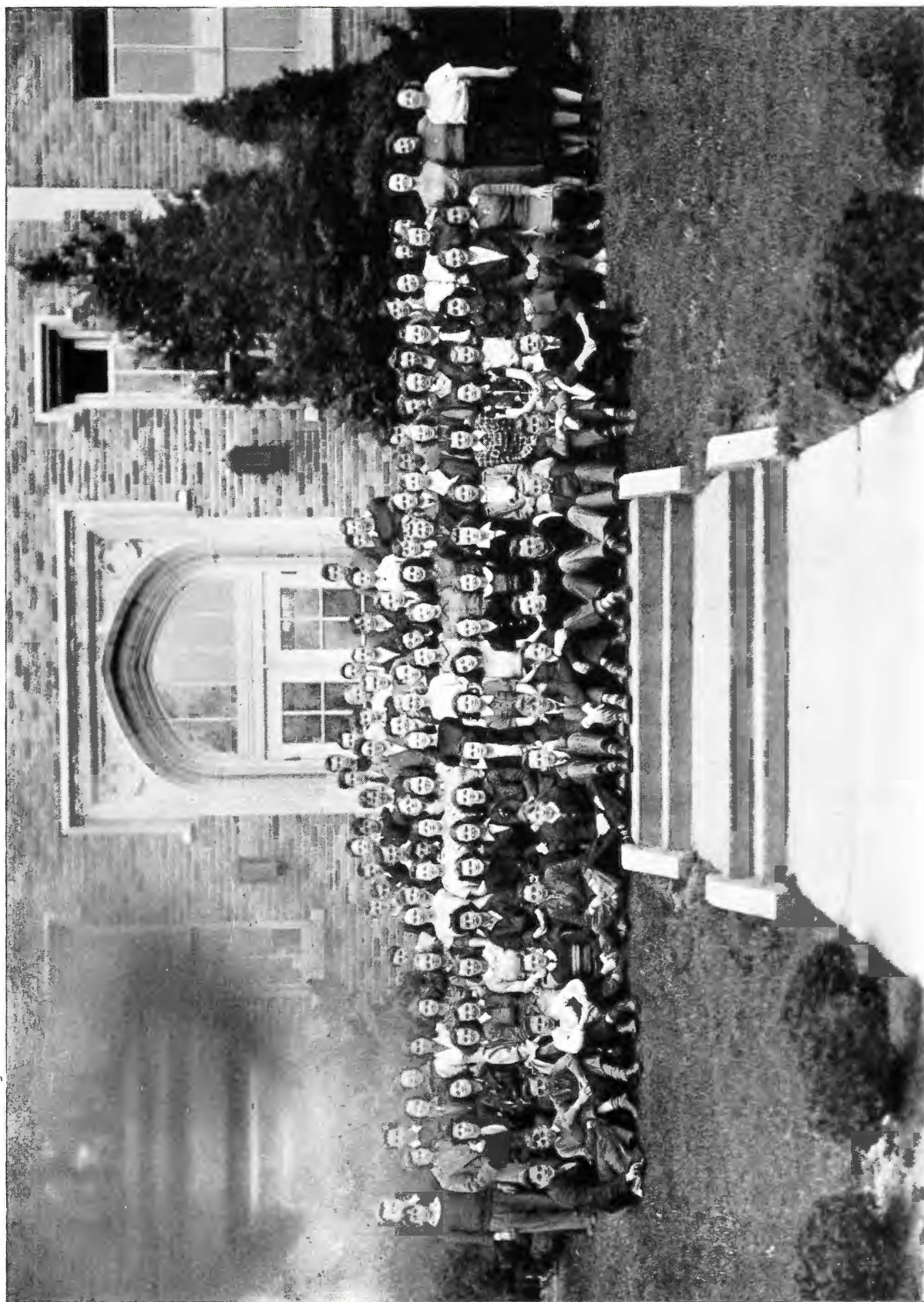
JUNIOR CLASS

Sophomore Class

Ackerman, Fred
Adams, Anna
Anderson, Marie
Ambrulevich, Marion
Balestracci, Herman
Barker, Dorothy
Barnes, John
Barnes, Lillian
Beaver, John
Biagiarelli, Paul
Bloomquist, Enid
Borzillo, Marie
Bradley, Dorraine
Brazec, Anna
Bruno, Marion
Buell, Robert
Burkhardt, Jane
Carden, Josephine
Cassidy, Joyce
Cate, Bancroft
Cawley, Edith
Chestnut, Antoinette
Ciaglia, Joseph
Cipriani, Julius
Clark, John
Colburn, Kenneth
Collins, Alice
Courtsal, Fred
Crawford, Roberta
Crowley, Bernard
Daniels, Frank
DeBay, Lorraine
Dickinson, George
Dombrowsky, Anthony
Edwards, Marion
Emielita, Jennie
Ericson, Jeanne

Estrom, Carl
Euzzine, Helen
Galdenzi, Rina
Glance, Carolyn
Glover, Ellsworth
Gocłowski, Sophie
Goodrich, Virginia
Grandel, Frank
Griego, Antoinette
Hamre, Janet
Harrison, Jean
Holcomb, Marie
Holmes, Alice
Hynovich, Anthony
Johnson, Kenneth
Knowlton, Donald
Knowlton, Laura
Kolbin, Shirley
Komoroski, Thorwald
Lasko, Joseph
Lawrence, Alvin
Lipkvich, Alfred
Macuiba, Matthew
Magec, Morton
Mangs, John
Markleski, Matthew
Matthews, Anna
Maurer, Jean
Mooney, Julia
Morgillo, Thomas
Naimo, Anthony
Olson, Arthur
Olszewski, Helen
Olszewski, Lillian
Olver, Marion
Orsene, Raymond
O'Toole, John

Owens, William
Palma, Louis
Pazik, Anna
Petela, Stanley
Polastri, Diana
Pond, Leon
Potts, Doris
Poulton, Virginia
Prahovic, Vera
Proto, Patsy
Randazise Celia
Rice, Joan
Rollis, Anna
Sablowski, Alek
Schoening, Eric
Shepard, Weston
Shemouny, Doris
Peck, Harriet
Shilinski, Anthony
Simons, Arnold
Soffer, Jacob
Spear, Howard
Spevack, Sonya
Stegina, Joseph
Swiderski, Fred
Symonds, Anna
Terwilliger, Gordon
Throm, Holbrook
Truskowski, Evelyn
Walsh, Calvin
Ward, John B.
Watson, Florence
Waylett, Miriam
Wiley, Fred
Woods, Ruth
Wyzikowski, Steven



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Freshman Class

Aceto, Angelina
Altrui, Ida
Anderson, Elizabeth
Anderson, Wallace
Ashman, William
Baldwin, Charles
Barker, Herbert
Beach, Francis
Bedient, Peggy
Bergquist, Ruth
Bernard, Leo
Bernardo, Michael
Biondella, Anna
Bogli, Herman
Bohn, Dorothy
Boldtmann, Jean
Boutelle, Patricia
Bradley, Carol
Brown, Maxine
Burns, Walter
Carlioni, Carlo
Cawley, Warren
Cavallaro, George
Cigich, Mary
Cimino, Mary
Clasen, Grace
Clasen, Phyllis
Colburn, Warren
Collins, Fred
Corbett, Mildred
Corcoran, Beatrice
Czaplicki, Mary
DelGrego, Marie
DeJon, Robert
DeNardi, Mario
Dombrowski, Eugene
Donofrio, James
Dunbar, Pauline
Dykun, Anna
Dzierzynski, Edward
Ericson, John
Esborn, Norman
Estrom, Doris
Fitzgerald, Nancy
Fraychak, Anna
Fresco, Edward
Gale, Anne
Galina, Vincent

Gardner, Donna
Gatavaski, Edward
Genrich, Ernest
Ghiroli, Nancy
Gibbs, Ruth
Gellen, Joan
Giordano, Alfred
Giordano, Anthony
Goodrich, Gladys
Grondin, Mary
Gumkowski, Vadis
Hansen, Alice
Hess, Rosemary
Haroskiewicz, Fabian
Haroskiewicz, Tessie
Jackson, Mable
Jaworski, Paul
Johnson, Gladys
Johnson, Hilda
Joyner, Calvin
Jurczyk, Helen
Kissel, Donald
Knowlton, Leroy
Knowlton, Shirley
Kobak, Stephen
Kurkulonis, Mary
Landino, Jennie
Landino, Mary
Lepre, Frank
Lepre, Louis
Levesh, George
Lillquist, Robert
Lind, Thure
Linden, Beatrice
Linsley, Ralph
Longe, Christine
Malcolm, George
Marroney, Velma
Mattson, Violet
Meneguzzi, Gina
Meskinis, Gertrude
Meshako, Samuel
Miller, Nina
Montelius, Charles
Nelson, Shirley
Nobile, Joseph
Novakoski, Henry
O'Neil, William

Olejarczyk, John
Olezewski, Sophie
Pagel, Joyce
Palace, Elizabeth
Palumbo, Eleanor
Paviglioni, James
Plant, Norman
Prahovic, Katherine
Polastri, Doris
Poulton, Edwin
Prahovic, Anna
Pudlis, Valentina
Perricone, Louis
Raiola, Carmen
Ranalli, Daniel
Randazise, Lena
Ramon, Anna
Rosenthal, Joan
Sansone, Eugene
Smith, John
Sobolewski, Charles
Sokolosky, Ruth
Spadoni, Anna
Sudac, Blanche
Sullivan, Beyrl
Supernant, Dorothy
Swenson, Ulla
Swiduski, Laura
Swift, Carrie
Swirski, Tessie
Tamulevich, Theodore
Taylor, Leander
Taylor, Phyllis
Tenoske, Herbert
Taconis, Martha
Wardle, Edith
Wasilewski, Jennie
Welles, Barbara
Weted, John
Williams, Jane Ellen
Wulpi, Donald
Woychowski, Bernice
Zacker, Irene
Zebrowski, Mary
Yasevac, Frank
Yester, Thomas
Yuzakevich, Peter



FRESHMAN CLASS

The Hornet is now observing its second anniversary. With its efficient staff it has issued several publications which were enjoyed by the school. Under the careful guidance of Mr. Carr, the literary and journalistic minded members of the student body have been given scope for their talents.

EDITORIAL STAFF

BUSINESS BOARD

Typists

PATTY AHERN	LILY HENDRICKSON
VICTOR AMATORI	DORIS MONTELIUS
ALICE BELANIC	GERMAINE VAN EGGHEN



HORNET BOARD

Student Council

The Student Council is a comparatively new organization. It has been in operation for two years under the faculty supervision of Miss Tomasi.

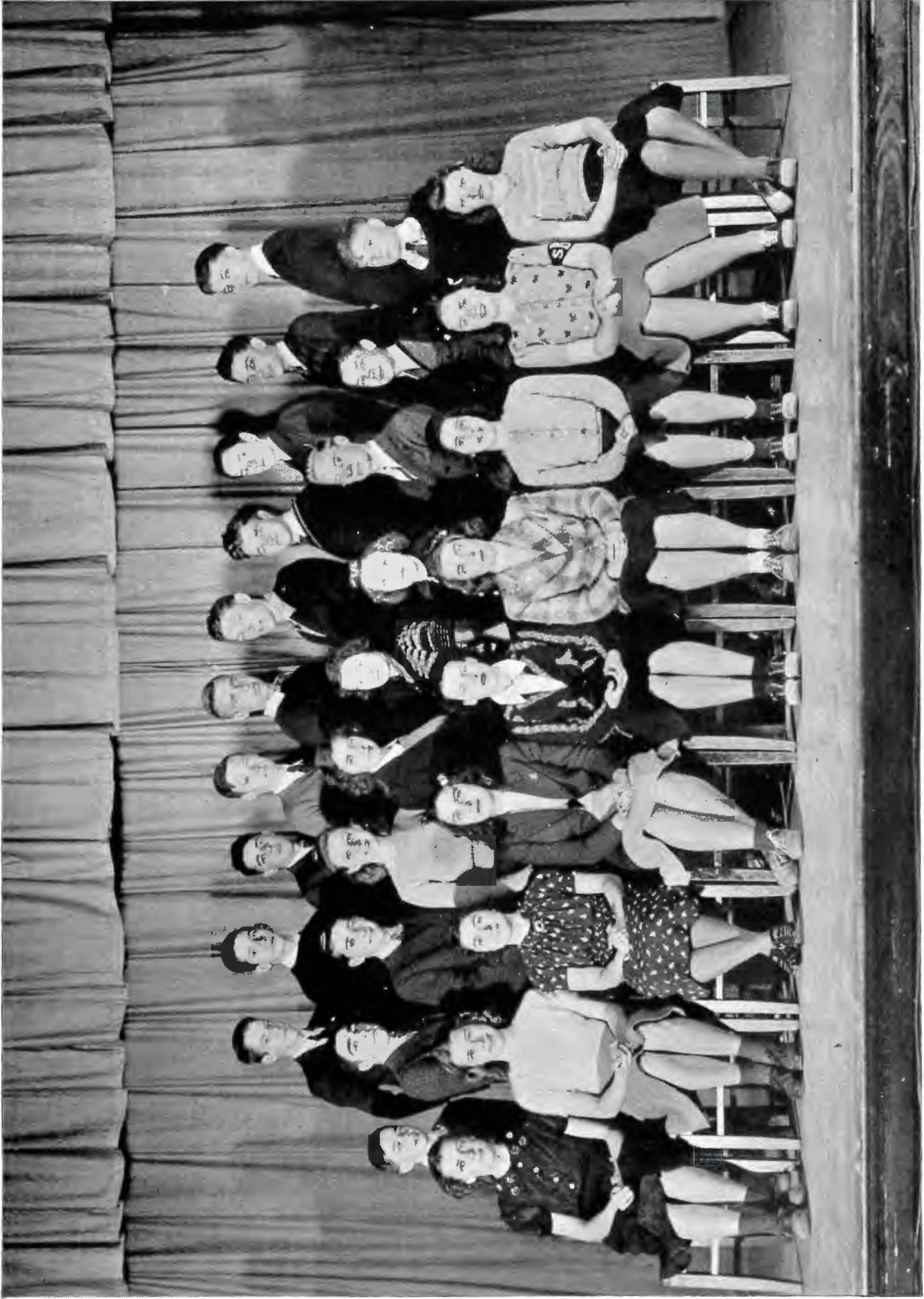
The purpose of this organization is to create school spirit and fellowship among the students, to create a closer relationship between the pupils and the faculty, and to promote the general welfare and morale of the school.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	LILY HENDRICKSON
<i>Vice President</i>	DOROTHY BRADA
<i>Secretary</i>	DORIS MONTELIUS
<i>Treasurer</i>	STANLEY GUMKOWSKI
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	MISS TOMASI

MEMBERS

Anderson, Marie	Gale, Anne
Barker, Leona	Genrich, Ernest
Branchini, Lina	Gumkowski, Stanley
Bloomquist, George	Harrison, Jeanette
Boldtmann, Jean	Hendrickson, Lily
Brada, Dorothy	Knowlton, Donald
Bradley, Carol	Knowlton, Shirley
Bradley, Dorraine	Lawrence, Alvin
Bradley, Elizabeth	Mann, Howard
Cawley, Warren	Mellor, James
Clark, John	Meneguzzi, Gina
Collins, Jerry	Montelius, Doris
Damberg, Robert	Polastri, Diana
Dickinson, George	Potts, Doris
Esborn, Norman	Proto, William
Fletcher, Robert	Symonds, William



STUDENT COUNCIL

Commercial Club

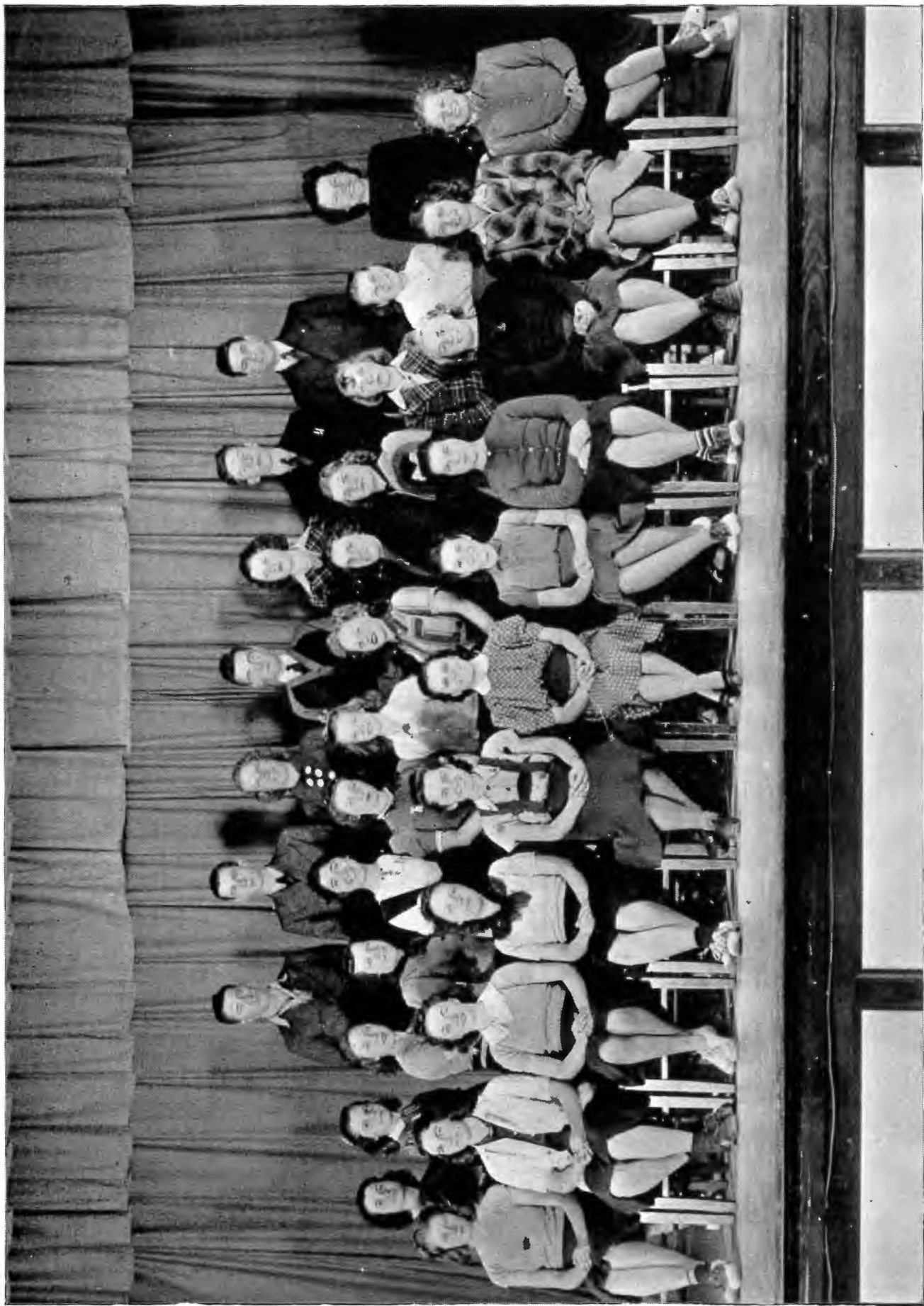
The Commercial Club was formed in Nineteen-hundred Thirty-seven for the purpose of offering to commercial students a wider range of educational interests in the business field, in addition to its social functions. The club was very successful under the leadership of Miss Bangs.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MILDRED PETERSON
<i>Vice President</i>	ALICE BELANIC
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	MARY BELLO
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	VICTOR AMATORI
<i>Treasurer</i>	ANNA KOLICH
<i>Advisor</i>	MISS BANGS

MEMBERS

Patty Ahern	Lois Hansen
Edith Anderson	Loretta Haroskevicz
Evelyn Barba	Robert LaCroix
Alice Bloomberg	Eileen Mooney
Gladys Brown	Alfred Petolich
Margaret Brown	Doris Prout
Joseph Catania	Mary Prussick
Katherine Cigich	Irene Radovicz
Shirley Fenn	Betty Sabine
Stella Genatis	Marcia Strom
Rose Giordano	Shirley Throm
Arlene Genrich	Vincent Woychowski
Anne Godialis	Isabel Zdanowicz



COMMERCIAL CLUB

Library Club

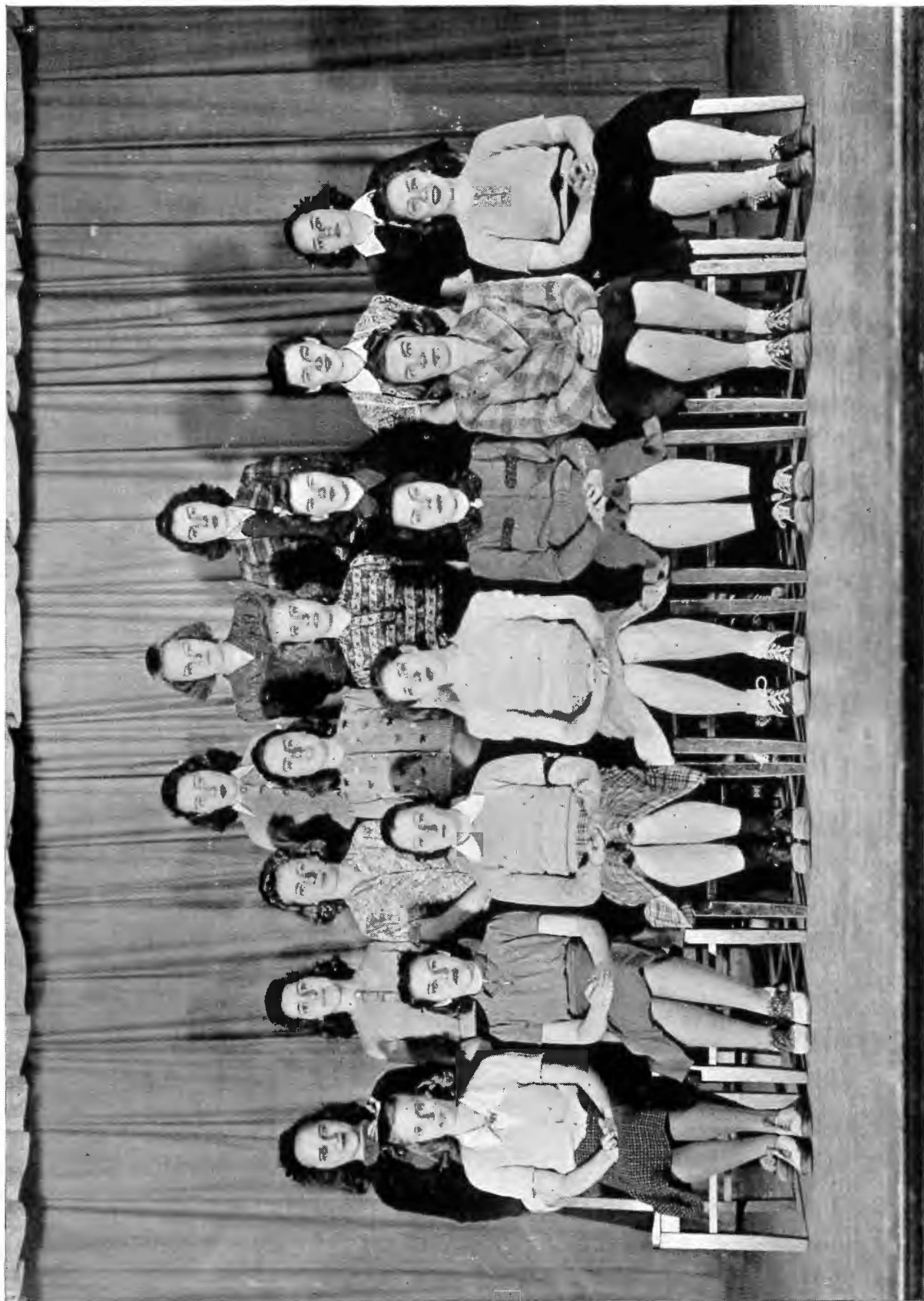
The Library Club has, for the past nine years, been one of the most active clubs of the school. It was suggested by Mr. Westcott in 1930, and formed under the supervision of Mrs. Clifford for the purpose of keeping the school library in order. The club is interested in Social Service work and its slogan "Service Above Self" speaks for itself. Its various entertainments have added much to the social life of our school.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	REGINA DONNELLY
<i>Vice President</i>	BARBARA CARR
<i>Secretary</i>	ALICE BELANIC
<i>Treasurer</i>	VIRGINIA BRACKEN
<i>Advisor</i>	MRS. CLIFFORD

MEMBERS

Patty Ahern	Beatrice Kelsey
Grace Boutelle	Lois MacFarlane
Gertrude Lakso	Ruth McCoy
Hazel Langdale	Doris Montelius
Elizabeth Bradley	Eileen Mooney
Margaret Brown	Carol Morgan
Mary Fitzgerald	Stasia Petela
Jeanette Harrison	Germaine Van Egghen
Louise Hugins	Alice Wilson



LIBRARY CLUB

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club of Branford High School is an organization composed of all the boys who have received letters for a varsity sport. In order to become a member of this club one must have earned his varsity letter and must be initiated and accepted by the present members. The chief aims of the Varsity Club are to promote all athletics in Branford High School and to keep up the standard of scholarship.

During the football and basketball seasons members of the Varsity Club helped at the gate and acted as hosts to our guest teams.

Since 1929, when the organization was established by John E. Knecht, Jr., it has been of increasing importance as a factor in raising Branford High's athletics and sportsmanship to a higher level.

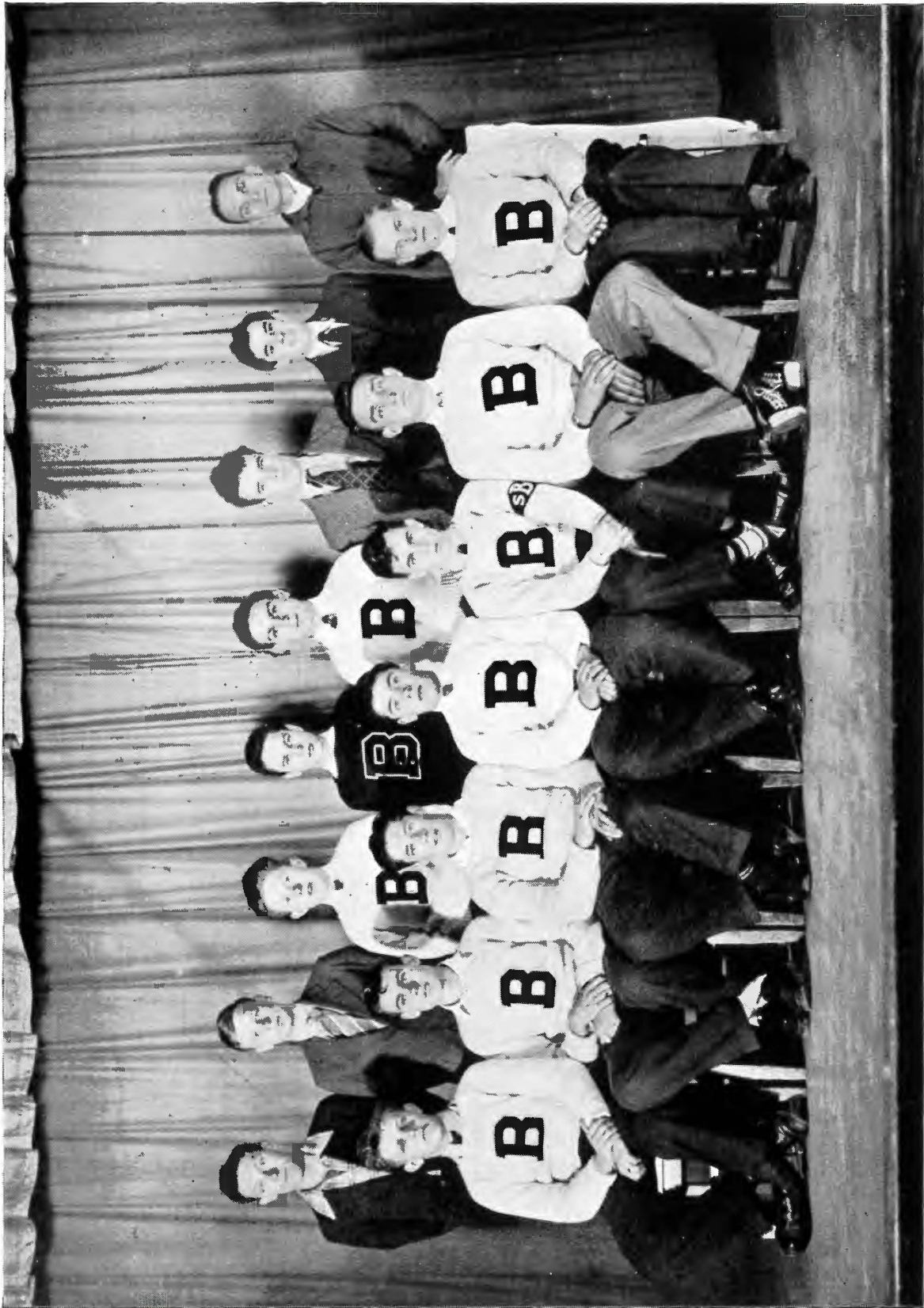
The officers of the club for the past year have been:

LAWRENCE NICKERSON	<i>President</i>
DOUGLAS BRAY	<i>Vice President</i>
STANLEY DZWONKOSKI	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
JOHN E. KNECHT, JR.	<i>Advisor</i>

The members are:

Alfonse Makosky
Kenneth Johnson
Lawrence Nickerson
Stanley Dzwonkoski
Stanley Gumkowski
Douglas Bray
William Munger
Jack Dwyer

William Gay
Anthony Pepe
Harold Damberg
James Barba
Salvatore Pacileo
John Czaplicki
Daniel Daly
Marshall Holabird



VARSITY CLUB

Welfare Club

One of our new activities this year is the Welfare Club, composed of Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. The Club was formed for the purpose of assisting in Social Service Work. In addition to benefit work rendered at Christmas, a Christmas Party, and a Teacher's Tea proved to be very successful.

OFFICERS

President EILEEN HANSEN
Vice President DORIS PROUT
Secretary-Treasurer GLADYS BROWN
Advisor MRS. CLIFFORD

MEMBERS

Edith Anderson	Winifred Goodrich
Leona Barker	Alice Holmes
Grace Bernard	Anna Pappacoda
Alice Bloomberg	Stasia Pinsky
Antoinette Chestnut	Roslyn Sokolosky
Jean Clasen	Sonya Spevack
Ruth Clasen	Elizabeth Smith
	Mary Zawacki



WELFARE CLUB

Service Club

The Service Club was re-organized last year after several years during which it was not active. Its main duty is, as the name implies, to be of service to the school by keeping order in the lines and in the halls at all times.

OFFICERS

<i>Presidents</i>	RICHARD MEEK LAWRENCE NICKERSON
<i>First Vice President</i>	VIRGINIA BRACKEN
<i>Second Vice President</i>	REGINA DONNELLY
<i>Secretary</i>	BARBARA CARR

MEMBERS

Stanley Bartholomew	Lily Hendrickson
Paul Birbarie	Harland Hibbard
Randolph Bishop	Louise Hugins
Douglas Bray	Lois MacFarlane
James Cosgrove	Ruth McCoy
Robert Damberg	Doris Montelius
Stanley Dzwonkoski	Eileen Mooney
Mary Fitzgerald	Stasia Petela
Gerardo Giordano	William Proto
Jeanette Harrison	Sven Svenson
Alice Wilson	



SERVICE CLUB

Correspondence Club

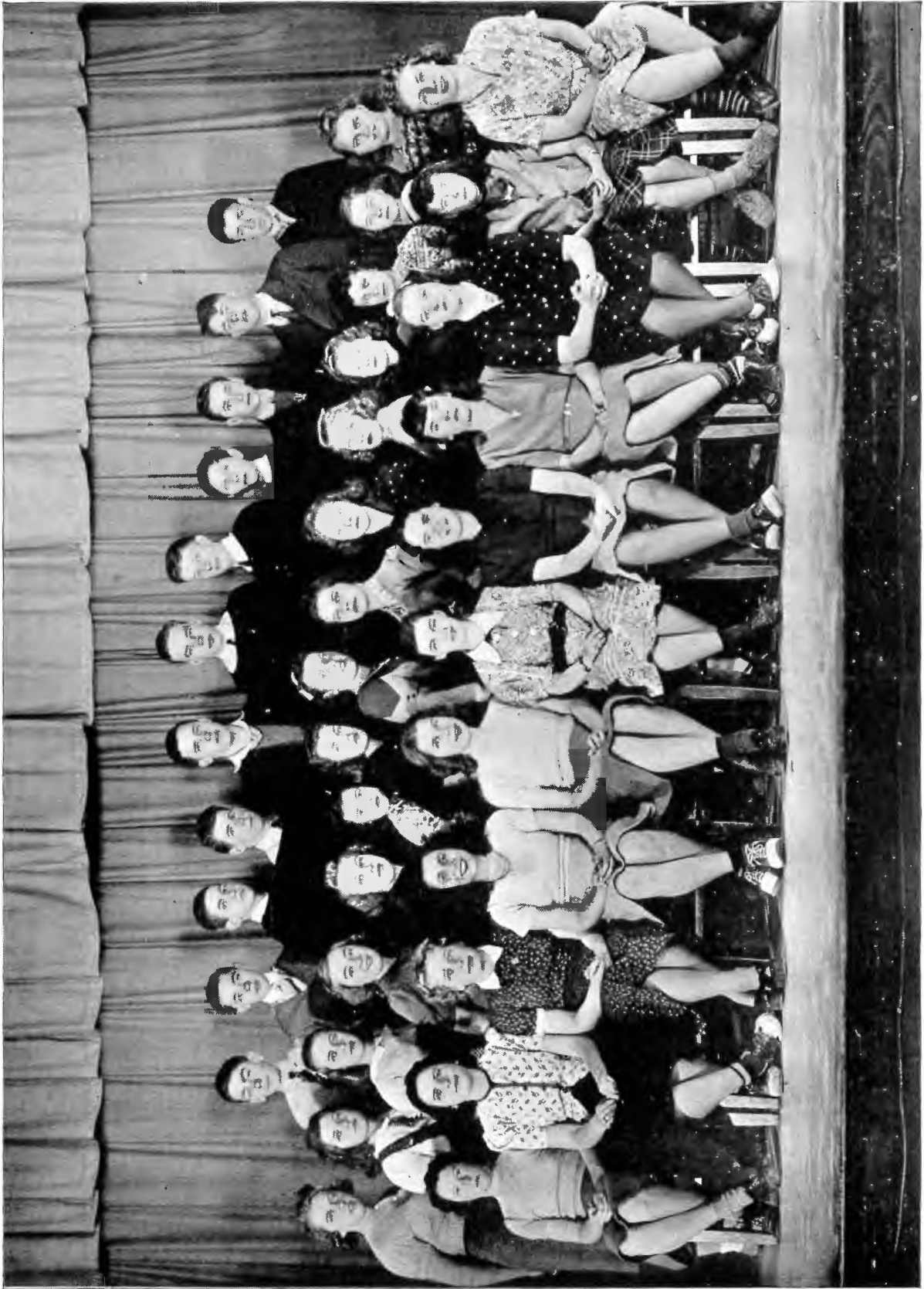
The Correspondence Club, under the supervision of Mr. Jacobs, although only in its first year, is firmly established on its feet. Its members correspond with students in every state in the union and in future years they hope to make contacts with students all over the world.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	BEATRICE KELSEY
<i>Vice President</i>	CAROL BRADLEY
<i>Secretary</i>	BERYL SULLIVAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOHN CORCORAN
<i>Advisor</i>	MR. JACOBS

MEMBERS

Elizabeth Anderson	Charles McCarthy
Peggy Bedient	Shirley Nelson
Ruth Bergquist	Eleanor Palumbo
Leo Bernard	Joyce Pagel
Grace Boutelle	Louis Perricone
Maxine Brown	Doris Potts
Francis Beach	Grace Poulton
Bancroft Cate	Virginia Poulton
Warren Caroley	Mary Raiola
Phyllis Clasen	Anna Ramon
Alice Collins	Eric Schoening
Anna Fraychak	Sonya Spevack
Donna Gardiner	Tessie Siverski
Joan Gillis	Blanche Sudac
Mary Grondin	Howard Spear
Tessie Haroskiewicz	Carrie Swift
Alice Hansen	Dorothy Supernant
Alice Holmes	Martha Takonis
Hilda Johnson	Phyllis Taylor
Donald Knowlton	Priscilla Taylor
Donald Kissel	Edith Wardle
Ralph Tinsley	Florence Watson
Velma Marroney	Bernice Woychowski
Patty Boutelle	Mary Zebrowski



CORRESPONDENCE CLUB

The Knitting Club

The Knitting Club of Branford High School was organized as a project of the Library Club. It is now a self supporting organization. The main purpose of this club is to promote a hobby and a useful occupation. When materials are available the group knits sweaters and mittens to be distributed by the Visiting Nurses. At present there are twenty-seven members.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	BETTY AHERN
<i>Vice President</i>	SHIRLEY MEEKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	BERNICE TISKO
<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHY SUPERNANT
<i>Advisor</i>	MISS SANDERS

MEMBERS

Lillian Barnes	Adella Giordano
Mavis Barnes	Tessie Haroskiewicz
Ruth Bergquist	Nida Hynovich
Joyce Cassidy	Josephine Kaminsky
Angelina Cito	Laura Knowlton
Mildred Corbett	Veronica Lipkvich
Mary Czaplicki	Shirley Nelson
Doris Dohna	Sophie Olszewski
Anna Donofrio	Audrey Rogers
Nancy Fitzgerald	Anna Rollis
Adella Gatavaski	Bernice Rukozski

Tessie Swirski



KNITTING CLUB

Public Speaking Club

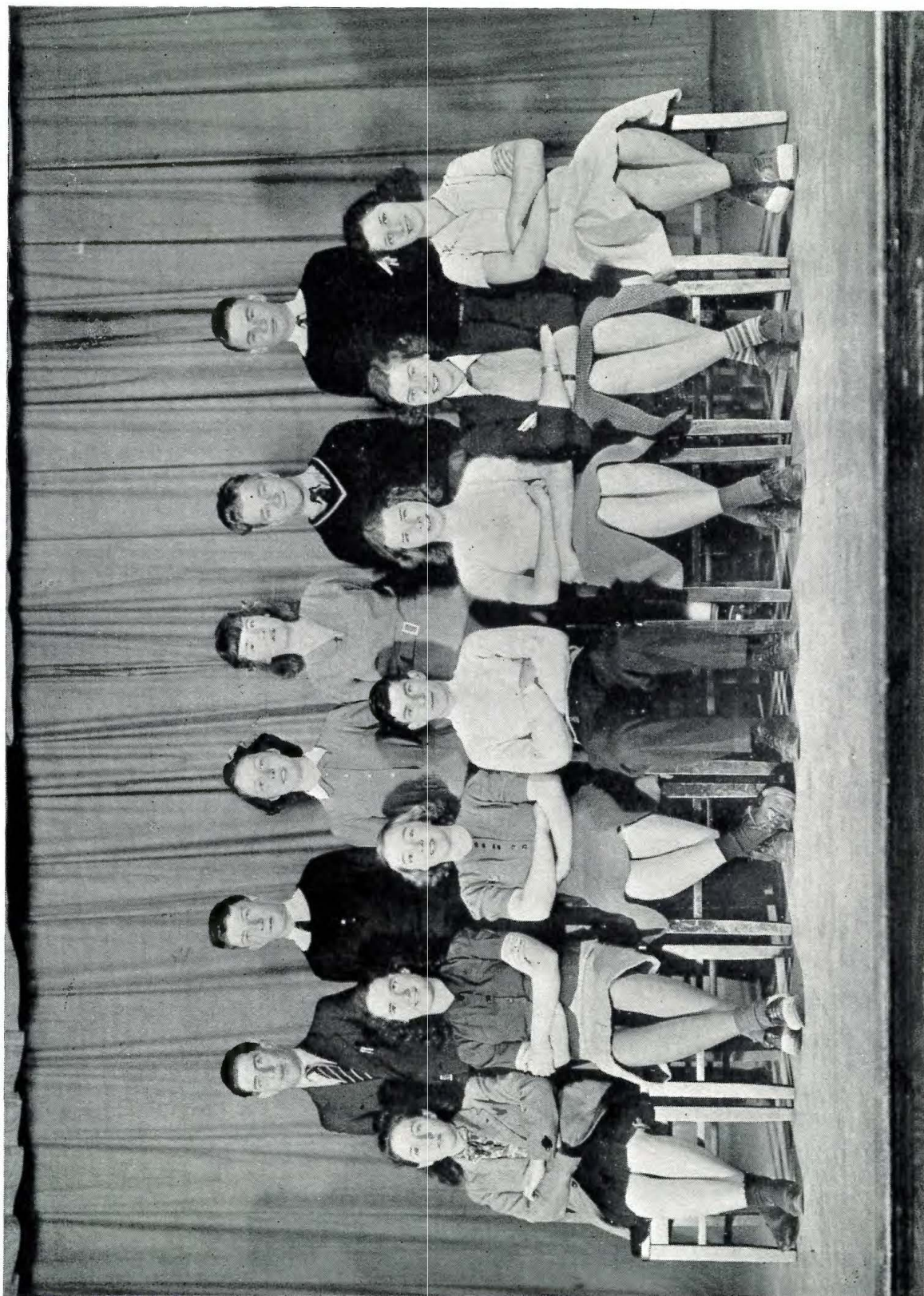
The Public Speaking Club is a new venture in the Branford High School. Its aim is to teach its members the correct and fluent use of English, both for everyday use and for use on the stage. The club enjoyed a very successful year under the leadership of Mrs. Langdale.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	PAUL BIRBARIE
<i>Secretary</i>	ROBERTA CRAWFORD
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOHN MOONEY
<i>Advisor</i>	MRS. LANGDALE

MEMBERS

Grace Bernard	George Dickinson
Paul Birbarie	Anne Gale
Patty Boutelle	John Mooney
Carol Bradley	Julia Mooney
Claire Bradoc	Stasia Petela
John Clark	William Schwanfelder
Roberta Crawford	Beryl Sullivan
	Albert Tucker



PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

Basketball

The 1938-1939 Branford High School Basketball Team turned in a very successful season. Coach John E. Knecht, Jr., smoothed out a somewhat green squad and a working combination was formed. During the early part of the season, the team played under a terrific strain due to the twenty-one game winning streak, which was set up by the 1937-1938 flashy combine. After dropping a few league contests, however, the team tightened up and went on to gain second place in the Housatonic League.

This year's team entered the C. I. A.C. Basketball tournament which was staged in New Haven. In the quarter finals, Branford was pitted against Wethersfield, a strong up-state quintet. The game was won by the Hornets. In the semi-finals Branford met Manchester Trade, a tall and superior team. The game was nip and tuck all the way, but Branford finally succumbed to the height of their rivals.

The members of this year's squad were:

Manager: Paul Birbarie
Forwards: Stanley Petela, L. F.
 Nicholas Palumbo, R. F.
Center: Arthur Olson (Captain)
Guards: William Proto, L. G.
 Stanley Gumkoski, R. G.

SUBSTITUTES

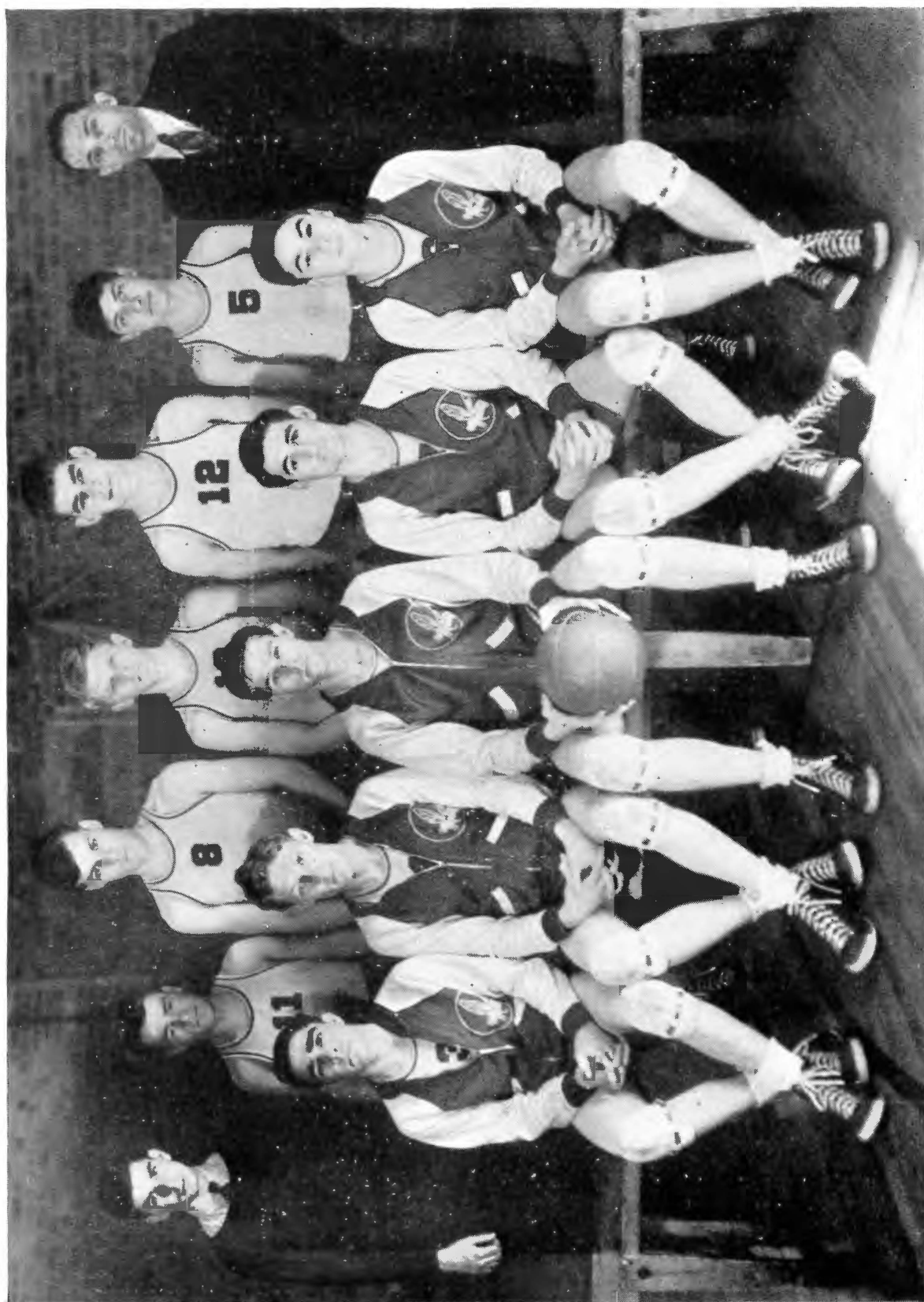
Paul Lipkvich	Joseph Duell
James Barba	Raymond Orsene
Helmer Holmes	Ernest Genrich
John Ward	Edward Fresco

SUMMARY OF BASKETBALL SEASON

Branford 21	East Haven 17	Branford 24	Wallnngford 32
Branford 26	Hillhouse 24	Branford 38	Milford 20
Branford 31	Derby 25	Branford 39	Derby 23
Branford 32	Hillhouse 31	Branford 36	Milford 34
Branford 21	Seymour 25	Branford 32	Seymour 23
Branford 30	Shelton 23	Branford 45	Shelton 29
Branford 21	Stratford 46	Branford 34	Stratford 21
Branford 26	East Haven 20	Branford 26	Wallingford 25

TOURNAMENT

Branford 24	Wethersfield 17
Branford 40	Manchester Trade 44



BASKETBALL TEAM

Hockey

This year's Hockey Team was coached by Mr. Earl Messer and Mr. Andrew Owens. All of the games were played in the Arena. The boys started out in high spirits but owing to weather conditions which made it impossible for the team to practice, the season was not quite as successful as was expected. The Co-Captains were William Gay and Anthony Pepe, who certainly put all their fight into their leadership.

The line up was as follows:

<i>Right Wing</i>	Marshall Holabird
	Harold Damberg
<i>Left Wing</i>	Robert LaCroix
	William Schwanfelder
<i>Center</i>	William Gay
	Robert Damberg
<i>Right Defense</i>	Rudolph Mattson
	Matthew Markleski
<i>Left Defense</i>	Richard Meek
	William Munger
<i>Goalie</i>	Anthony Pepe
	Jack Dwyer
<i>Manager</i>	Gerardo Giordano
<i>Substitutes:</i>	Alfonse Makosky
	Daniel Daly
	Salvatore Pacileo
	Frank Daniels

The season's record:

Branford	0	Hamden	5
Branford	0	West Haven	2
Branford	3	Hillhouse	4
Branford	1	Lewis	1
Branford	7	Norwalk	2
Branford	0	Branford Ramblers	5
Branford	1	Branford H. C.	3

Jamboree Games:

Branford	0	Hamden	0
Branford	0	Hillhouse	0
Branford	0	Commercial	0
Branford	1	West Haven	0



HOCKEY TEAM

Baseball

The 1939 Baseball team started off in grand style. Up to the time of this publication, the team has come through with a pair of wins and two defeats. Nevertheless, the victories were league games, putting Branford High into first place in the Housatonic League.

The team has displayed dazzling power at the plate and timely hitting has been the chief cause of its two league wins. If the nine keeps up its remarkable hitting and faultless fielding, there is no reason why Branford High should not take first place over its Valley opponets.

LINEUP

<i>Third Base</i>	Louis Palma
<i>Center Field</i>	Joseph Duell
<i>Short Stop</i>	William Proto (Captain)
<i>Pitch</i>	Paul Lipkvich
<i>Right Field</i>	Stanley Petela
<i>Left Field</i>	Walter Tamulevich
<i>First Base</i>	Salvatore Pacileo
<i>Second Base</i>	Frank Grandel
<i>Catch</i>	John Czaplicki

SUBSTITUTES

Daniel Daly	Steven Wyzikoski
Kenneth Johnson	Alek Soboleski
John Ward	William Owens
Albert Gatavaski	Blakely Davis

GAMES PLAYED

*Branford	4	East Haven	9
Branford	5	East Haven	4
*Branford	6	Town Team	11
Branford	3	Derby	2

*Denotes Non-League Games

SCHEDULE

*April	21	East Haven	Away
April	28	East Haven	Home
*May	6	Town Team	Home
May	12	Derby	Away
May	19	Seymour	Away
May	20	Wallingford	Home
May	26	Milford	Home
June	2	Shelton	Home
June	9	Stratford	Away



BASEBALL TEAM

The Ivy Ode

Little plant with shining leaves
Leaves that hold the shape of stars
Is that why your way leads up
Over stones and banks and bars?

Is it that your tendrils small
Cling and bring you up and high
That your lovely star-like leaves
Try and match those in the sky?

Kindness hovers on your way
As you hide the bleak and bare
Beauty comes to places plain
With your gentle presence there—

So should we in kindness hide
Faults and failings we may find
If we take the upward way
Like the Ivy we'll be kind.

May we learn as we react
And our upward way we go
Strength and faith and kindness too
As the clinging Ivies know.

LOUISE HUGINS

Slams and Salaams

<i>NAME</i>	<i>NICKNAME</i>	<i>Favorite Saying</i>	<i>WHY ALIVE</i>	<i>KNOWN FOR OR BY</i>	<i>FATE</i>
Aceto, Virginia	Jimmy Garibaldi	"Wanna have a laugh?"	To add her bit to a conversation	Her giggle	B. H. S. Nurse
Ahern, Patricia	Patty	"5c please"	To push Joan	Her puppets	Head of B. H. S. cafeteria
Amatori, Victor	Vic	"Huh?"	To f-r-f space	Noisy heels	Typist for W.P.A.
Anderson, Edith	Ede	"You make me sick"	To stay close to Alice	That innocent look	Waitress
Barker, Leona	Loon	"Can you turn the lights out here"	To write notes	Her smile	Actress
Bartholomew, Stanley	Stan	"Listen, fellows"	To help the classbook	Associations with Branford Hills	Married man
Belanic, Alice	Skeeder	"I'm not shy"	To keep books for Sr. Class	Friendly ways	Janet Gaynor II
Bernard, Grace	Gracie	"Aw-w Shoots"	To take long walks	Absentmindness	Nursery maid
Bishop, G. Randolph	Uncle Louie	"Tais-toi, fou"	To take in Stony Creek's sidewalks	His arch supporters	Ballet teacher
Bloomberg, Alice	Yi Yi	"You pest, wait"	To Peck	Her curls	Successor to Miss Tomasi
Boutelle, Grace	Gracie	"That's a happy thought"	To visit Meriden	Her crooning	Prima Donna
Bracken, Virginia	Brack	"It makes me mad"	To amuse G.R.B.	Driving ambitions	Editor of Short Beach Weekly
Brown, Gladys	Brownie	"Oh keep still"	To amuse the Drum Corps	Her laugh	Welfare Worker
Brown, Margaret Carr, Barbara	Peggy Babe	"Bye, now"	Remains to be seen	Her high Rank	Marathon dancer
		"I'm not comfortable"	To show off her nose	Her correspondent	Publisher of fancy funnies
Catania, Joseph	Joe	isn't that terrible	To fix it up for Peck	His industrious sprint in Algebra	Graduation
Clark, Robert	Wanngie	"It's in the Groove"	To down class motions	His many jobs	Henpecked husband

NAME	NICKNAME	<i>Favorite Saying</i>	WHY ALIVE	KNOWN FOR OR BY	FATE
Clasen, Jean	Jeanie	"You and who else"	For Ruth's sake	Her saxophone	Secretary of N. Y., N. H. and H. Railroad
Clasen, Ruth	Ruthie	Spitfire	To pick strawberries	Her dimples	Just a merry widow
Daddio, Phillip	Phil	I'll be a monkey's uncle	Ask him	His walk	Transporter of nitro glycerine
Damberg, Robert	"Flash"	"You ain't lying"	To thrill the girls	His parties	Sentry
Donnelly, Regina	Jean	Watch out!	To be late	Her appetite	Kennel owner
Dzwonkoski, Stanley	Stan	"Gee, you look cute"	Ask the twins	His Ford	Night Watchman on Brooklyn Bridge
Finta, Joseph	Joe	Hey—	To rebuild his car	Tin Can Jollop	Junkman
Fitzgerald, Mary	Fitz	"Well—fine thing"	To skip class periods	Her stolen food	Desert home with her pet Camel
Gay, William	Wee	"You think so Huh?"	To pep up English class	His dancing	Hockey captain for the Eagles
Giordano, Gerardo	Jerry	"Aww nuts!"	To lend pencils	His management of the hockey team	Chemist in the Navy
Goodrich, Winifred	Winnie	"Very Darn Well"	To walk home	Her driving	Midget auto racer
Gorska, Beatrice	Bea	"I know it"	To orate (?) in Social Science II	Neat clothes	Patroness of Briarwood
Gumkowski, Stanley	Stash	"And don't forget it"	To help Pro- to rebuild caddy house	His two-point games	All American basketball player
Hansen, Eileen	Gellienie	"Ain't that purty?"	To giggle	Notes to Leona	Fairy princess
Hendrickson, Lily	Lil	"Gee, I don't know"	To help watch bridge	Her chauffeur	Leading lady for MGM
Hibbard, Harland	Hoppy	"You disgust me"	To obey Fondy	Chemical intelligence	Dishwasher in morgue
Holmes, Helmer	Holmesy	"M-m-m, Sure"	For Coach's Sake	Long discus throws	Track star
Hugins, Louise	Wees	"Don says—"	To try and grow	Her Sophomore year	1st Housewife of Class of '39
Johnson, Kenneth	Kenny	"Gotta help Mr. Potts"	We all make mistakes	Failing ways	Swedish teacher in Ethiopia
Johnson, Jennie	Pearl	"I'm not prepared"	To blush	Quiet ways	A climber on the narrow path

NAME	NICKNAME	Favorite Saying	WHY ALIVE	KNOWN FOR OR BY	FATE
Kaminsky, Josephine	Jo	She seldom says	To think rather than talk	Her pressing	Secretary for Kamin-sky & Son
Kelsey, Beatrice	Bea	"Best not"	To live up to her reputation	Her lunches	Matron of a gas station
Koback, Catherine	Kitty	"Going to the barn dance?"	To smile	Her good (Hart)	Marriage
Lakso, Gertrude	Gert	"Gad—"	To represent the Sub Debs	Skipping classes	Teacher for delinquents
Macuiba, Helen	Mooch	"Oh shut up"	To wear short skirts	Out of town boy friends	Chorus girl
Makosky, Alfonse	Fonse	"Yeah—sit down!"	To frighten our class toughies	His Political Machine	Dictator
Martone, Vincemt	Jimmy	"That there"	That's what Mrs. Langdale wonders	Senior socials	Driver of oil truck
Martone, Mary	Fifi	"Would you like something"	To dream	Friendly quiet ways	Owner of B.H.S. Candy Shop
Mattson ,Rudolph	Rudy	"Take it easy"	To drive his Ford	His silence	Painter (not artist)
Meek, Richard	Dick	"Oh 'twern't nuthin"	To talk a good Hockey game	His "Steadiness"	French baritone singer
Megaro, Joseph	Joe	"Gotta Camel?"	To toot on his tooter	Tiredness	Clam digger
Montelius, Doris	Dor	"Oh—that isn't funny"	To have her picture taken	Her mysterious S. T. C.	President of D.A.R.
Mooney, Eileen	Red	"Oh no?"	To go steady	Dancing feet, laughing eyes	Just a farmer's daughter-in-law
Morgan, Carol	Dede	"I'll never tell"	To listen to Victor recordings	Falling in love	Bathing beauty
Nickerson, Lawrence	Larry	"Hey"	For a figure head	Sophomore admirers	Boss on W.P.A.
Palumbo, Nicholas	Pooch	"Go on"	To play basketball	His backhand shot	Part of Amatori's Swing Band
Pappacoda, Alphonse	Buster	By the Jengle-ferrys finigan	For Branford Hill's Sake	Brevity	Full back
Peck, Harold	"Snoozy"	"Yeah—??"	To be Oscar's stooge	Brunette curls	Coffee man
Perricone, Pasquale	"Patsy"	"What are you, wise guy?"	To farm	Queer remarks	Comedian

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Petela, Stasia	Peto	"Isn't that nice"	To make the world safe for Democracy	Her many friends	School marm
Peterson, Mildred	Millie	"I'm telling you"	To be a swell kid	Her operation	A part of some man's affections
Fetolich, Alfred	Al	"Ah pshaw"	To play the piano	His old jokes	Paderewski
Poulton, Grace	Torchy	I wouldn't kid you for the world	To dance	Her red curls	Diplomat to East Haven
Proto, William	Roach	That's my business	To rebuild Caddy House	His eyebrows	Caddy master
Prout, Doris	Prouty	"Ya getting wise"	To tame "Chicks"	Summer tan	To run a Branford Point sewing circle
Rice, Barbara	"Bab"	"Let me tell you"	Just for fun	Her laugh	Nurse
Roganson, Oscar	"Rogie"	"I can get it for you wholesale"	To sell soda pop	His propositions	Gangsters' lawyer
Rogers, Audrey	"Uppity"	"My Aunt died with one of those	To worry	Her driving	Successor to Mrs. Mellon
Sabine, Betty	Bet	"Oh—gosh"	To chew gum	Numerous coiffures	Successor to Wrigley Brothers
Soffer, Jean	Weenie	"Do you know what?"	To go to Branford Theater	Her quietness	Secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt
Svenson, Sven	Benny	"Ain't that so"	To bother Mr. Owens	His plans for motors	College (M.I.F. watchman)
Tenoski, Marie	Miss Tenesi	"And then after"	To enjoy Mr. Hanscom	Her good marks	Nurse
Thom, Shirley	Shirl.	"Hi—"	To play "Bingo"	Herself	Secretary
Van Egghen, Germaine	Germaine	"Sure"	To give A+ Eng. reports	Efficiency	Mathematics teacher
Woychowski, Vincent	"Vinny"	"Oh Shucks, I I don't know"	To use wrong tools in Industrial Arts	His puzzles	Motorcycle cop
Wilson, Alice	"Al"	"Give me my pencil"	To carry Alarm clocks	Love for Stony Creek	Successor to the Old Lady in the Shoe
Zawacki, Mary	"Mauggie"	"Well—gosh"	To be late	Musical ability in French	Successor to Miss Steucek

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