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through many crises. A more energetic leader would indeed be difficult to find.

Mr. Schwartz came to us during our Junior year, and he, too, has always been ready and willing to help us with our problems.

Our beloved advisors not only helped us over many rough spots, but they also shared our good times. To these two, with whom we had many happy high school hours, we, the Senior Class of 1951, dedicate our Yearbook.

Dedication



Bulldog Staff

As we entered our senior year, our class of 1951 decided that we would have the biggest and best yearbook ever. After choosing Raymond Sullivan as editor-in-chief, Margaret Brush as Photography editor, Rona Kass as Literary editor, Al Chiesa as Art editor, Ella Kellerman as Girl's Sports editor, Alex Metzner as Boy's Sports editor, and Norma Santorum as Business Manager, we started to work. Meetings were held in the bookroom, which the administration gave to us as the official Yearbook Staff Room. Since most of the staff had experience on the "Broadcast" and the printer gave them many tips, things ran smoothly. Our advisors had taken a course in "Yearbook Work", and contributed help generously. We chose our theme, picked out an appropriate cover, had pictures taken, wrote, looked at books from other schools, and finally assembled the results.

Frank Peretta was the assistant editor of the Bulldog, Lillian Gaudioso was assistant Photography editor, and Mary Poldino was assistant Art editor. The Business assistants were Eleanor Stockner, Joanne Tafuri, Kitty Yuhas and Mary Faria. Assistant editor of Boy's sports, Red Oper, Assistant Editors of Girls Sports, Helen Johnston. Most of the senior girls helped Rona in writing the Literary details. The typing was done by the Secretarial Practice class which consisted of the following: Doris Hafner, Gerry Marold.

As they sent our Yearbook to press in April, the staff felt confident that their efforts had not been in vain. This Yearbook would be a fitting symbol for the Senior Class of 1951 — "The '51 Highlanders".



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Union Free School District No. 4

Lindenhurst, New York

The primary purpose of this highly respected group is to maintain the necessary facilities and standards for the education of the students of all Lindenhurst Public Schools.

Members are elected by the voters at the annual district meeting and hold office for three-year terms. They receive no salaries for the considerable amount of time and effort which they give to their positions.

The Board's major accomplishment this year was having their proposition to erect two new elementary school buildings passed by the voters of the community. The combined cost of these schools will be \$1,100,000. One will be situated on the Merrick Road and the other will be on North Wellwood Avenue. The former will have 18 classrooms, thus being the larger of the two, and the latter school will have 14 classrooms. Both buildings will have a cafeteria, gym, storage rooms, a nurse's office and principal's office. These schools are essentially needed due to the great increase in population during the past few years.

The members of the Board of Education are: Dr. George Benstock, President; Adolph Mentz, Vice-President; Charles J. Bak; Henry G. De Graff; Theodore Fabian; William R. Gaggin; Louis Liebl; Alfred L. Pfeiffer; and Joseph P. Spellberg.

Administration

MR. LOBAUGH

Our tolerant and generous superintendent is never too busy to help the student body. He encourages the students to work hard and diligently at their studies. He is one of the sponsors of the Honor Society. Mr. Lobaugh was born in Ridgeway, Pennsylvania where he also attended high school. He received his B. S. from Alfred University and his M. A. in New York University. His hobbies are refereeing sports events, hunting, fishing and traveling.



MR. LITTLE

Our kind and understanding principal has been the inspiration for many seniors. He was born in Brooklyn where he attended Cathedral Preparatory. He earned his B. A. at Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland and completed his M. A. at Fordham University. Golf, reading and membership in various organizations constitute his chief hobbies.

MRS. EASTON

Our busy and lovable vice-principal also finds time to teach Elementary Algebra and to help students who find their way to her office with their problems. Mrs. Easton was born in Binghamton, New York where she remained until she completed high school. She attended Cortland State Normal after which she came to teach at Lindy. Mrs. Easton resides in Babylon and her chief hobby is music.





Babcock, Encie A.
Secretarial

Miss "B's" — pleasant manner is a valuable asset to students at "Lindy". She attended high school at Sag Harbor, and obtained her B. S. degree at New York University.



Baker, Robert
English

Mr. Baker is a courteous, congenial teacher. He comes from Boston, Massachusetts, and received his B. A. from the University of Wisconsin. Later he obtained his M. A. from Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont.



Brion, Helen
School Nurse

Miss Brion is a graduate of Lindenhurst High School. (This explains her helpfulness and ready smile.) She went on to St. John's University in Brooklyn, and received her Registered Nurse's license.

Burgevin, Katherine H.
Secretarial

Miss Burgevin is always willing to help and brings an attitude of friendliness into the classroom. She graduated from Plattsburgh Normal and obtained her degrees at New York University.

Cadwallader, Zita Mae
Home Economics

Mrs. "Cad", a cheerful person to know, attended high school in Clinton, Ohio. She received her B. S. Education degree at Ohio University and her M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Cotton, Alvin H.
Social Studies

Laughing, Mr. Cotton told us that he was a West Virginian "Hill-billy", who graduated from Grafton High School in 1937. His B. S. was obtained at the University of Miami, and he also attended the University of Florida. His M. A. was obtained at New York University.





De Vey, Levina
Reading, Writing, and Spelling

Miss De Vey is the perfect instructor with the needed patience for teaching Jr. High how to write. Born in Rochester, New York, she attended high school in Williamstown, New York. She then graduated from New York's College for Teachers at Rochester.

Frisbie, Frederic J.
Chemistry and Physics

This helpful, friendly teacher can be found, usually, in the Chem, or Physics Lab. trying to aid someone in successfully passing a regent. He attended college and high school at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and later attended George Washington University and Buffalo State Teachers College.



Francis, Palmer
Industrial Arts

Likeable Mr. Francis can always be seen cheerfully working with his classes. He was born in New London, Connecticut, but spent most of his life on Long Island. He went to Amityville High School, and at Oswego he received his B. S.

Graham, Frances
Secretary

Pleasant and efficient Mrs. Graham was born in Lindenhurst. After attending high school here, she went to Paines Business School.



Ford, Mary
Science

Mrs. Ford is one of our devoted advisors. She has worked earnestly and wonderfully with us, helping us whenever we needed her. She attended Amityville High School, and later received her B. A. from Hunter College and her M. A. from New York University.

Golding, Estelle Marie
Language

Mademoiselle Golding received her high school diploma at St. Mary's Academy. At Good Council College she obtained her A. B., and at Fordham University her M. S. degree. Now, in her sweet manner, she teaches French.





Greenich, Harley M.
(Duke)

Physical Education

This energetic young man became known informally to us as "Coach". He graduated from Roosevelt High School, later attending the University of Mississippi. Here he earned his B. S., P. E., and M. A. degrees. At Cortland State Teachers College he did graduate work.



Guernsey, Gladys
Secretary

Likeable Mrs. Guernsey was born in Babylon. Later she attended Lindenhurst High School. (For this we forgive all.) She can be found energetically working in the Administration office.



Hatch, Betty
Librarian

Miss Hatch attended Oshkosh and Knox Memorial High Schools. She went on to St. Lawrence College, and Syracuse and Genesee Universities. She is working hard in trying to organize a fine library.

Hines, Elayne R.
Physical Education

Gay and energetic Mrs. Hines seems to be the gearing in back of Girls Sport Night. She attended Malverne High School. Later she went to New York University, where she received her B. S. degree.

Hirsoh, Louis C.
Social Studies

Pleasant, informal Mr. Hirsch was born in Lindenhurst. He attended high school here, and obtained his B. S. degree at Hofstra College.

Hoffman, Frances
Fine Arts

This versatile instructor was born in Port Jefferson, New York. After attending Babylon High School, she received her B. F. A. from Syracuse University. Her M. A. was obtained from Columbia University.



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WENYORAN

SENIOR OFFICERS: Alfred Chiesa, president; Joanna Tafuri, vice president; Marcia Willemen, secretary; Norma Santorum, treasurer.



JUNIOR OFFICERS: William Tyack, president; Lillian Gaudioso, vice president; Jean Keller, secretary; Norma Santorum, treasurer.

Class Officers

THE SENIOR CLASS of 1951 would like to give some recognition to the officers of our class, during our Sophomore and Freshman years, for without these two wonderful years our high school career would not have been completed. Pictures of the officers were not available therefore they could not be printed.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS:
Ella Kellerman, president; Sidney Shapiro, vice president; James Kimbell, secretary; Edward Schacker, treasurer.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS:
Richard Opfer, president; Lois Bolender, vice president; Gus Ingenito, secretary.

Class Diary

As we embarked upon our high school career, it seemed that it would be very difficult indeed to raise the money necessary for our yearbook and senior ball. But, as the years rolled on and we worked (and played), we suddenly found ourselves engrossed in preparing for graduation. We have been very successful, so let us tell you how it all began —

We started our Frosh year by electing Richard Opfer as president, Lois Bolender as vice-president and Gus Ingenito as secretary. Under the guidance of our advisors, Miss Westhoff and Miss Schneider, and our officers, we gave our lone Freshman affair. A movie, "Junior Miss", was decided upon, which boosted our empty class treasury by its large attendance. (This was probably due to the fact that the students were excused at two o'clock instead of the usual 3:30).

In our second year of existence we had for our officers: Ella Kellermann, president; Sidney Shapiro, vice-president; James Kimbell, secretary; and Ed Schacker, treasurer. Mrs. Ford and Mr. Travis were our hard-working advisors. As Sophomores we were permitted to give two affairs. We chose to have two dances on our schedule. In February we presented a Valentine's Day celebration, "The Sweetheart Swing", which was appropriately decorated with red and white crepe paper in a tent effect. Later in the year we gave the "Hobo Hop". This affair was enjoyed by all since they didn't have to "dress up". It featured prizes for the sloppiest couple, free cigars and a marriage booth. Multicolored crepe paper was the main decoration.

As juniors we progressed rapidly in filling our treasury under the able advisorship of Mrs. Ford and Mr. Schwartz. William Tyack was chosen for our president, Lillian Gaudiose as vice-president, Jean Keller as secretary and Norma Santorum as treasurer. In October we sponsored a "Hay Ride" which culminated with dancing in a barn. Spurred on by this affair we proceeded to give a very successful dance, the "51 Club". It featured a lush night club setting, a floorshow and music by the Stylists, all in a sophisticated mood. Something new for L.H.S. that year was the "Spaghetti Dinner Dance", prepared by the Junior Class Mothers in December. As March rolled around we retained our reputation for originality by having a "Night in Heaven" theme for the Junior Prom. Inside the Pearly Gates, amid angels and fluffy clouds, with music by the Stylists, the begowned and starched couples danced away the night. The main event of the evening was the Grand March and the choosing of Richard Opfer and Eleanor Stockner as King and Queen. It was truly a bit of heaven fallen into the Lindy Gym. For the final

event of the year, an "Alumni Dance" was given in May. Otto Kost's band played the music to which 200 Alumni and undergrads danced.

That long-awaited September finally arrived — we were Seniors! Mrs. Ford and Mr. Schwartz were still our advisors and our officers were: Al Chiesa, president; Joanna Tafuri, vice-president; Marcia Willemen, secretary; and Norma Santorum, treasurer. Frank Cassano was elected president of the G. O. with Irma Fillippi as vice-president. The "Second Annual Hay Ride" was our first event, with square dancing afterwards in the North Lindenhurst Community Hall. "Brigadoon", the smash hit senior play that ran for four performances, was held in November. We derived our name, the "Highlanders", from this play, which is described fully later in this book. We then chose Raymond Sullivan as Yearbook Editor and work on this volume began. The Juniors and Seniors combined their efforts in selling Christmas cards. Following this, the two classes united again and presented the "Snow Ball", with music by the Assumptionaires. Our class treasury was steadily growing, greatly aided by the income from the food sales at noon time and at football and basketball games. In March, the Senior-Faculty Basketball game was held. After this event the yearbook went to press, but we would like to tell the reader that the traditional Student Government Elections and the Annual Senior Ball both took place in the Spring.

So now we must bring to a close this brief history of the high school years of the class of 1951, the "Highlanders".





CHARLES BAK

Charlie, a senior who could usually be found "horsing around", played varsity basketball and baseball. During his stay at Lindy High he also was a member of the Gym Club. His hobbies included hunting, fishing and trapping. Charlie was undecided about the future, since he found it difficult to choose between going to college or joining the Armed Forces.

GRACE BECK

Grace was noted for being a very lively drum majorette during her junior and senior years. She played hockey and volleyball in her last year and was an ardent Debater when a junior. Dancing, swimming, and eating were Grace's favorite pastimes. As a member of Fashion Club, she held the office of secretary-treasurer. "Becky's" ambition was to become a school teacher after graduating from college.



ELEANOR BECHER

"Ellie" and her clarinet will be missed from the band next year. Three years in the All-State Band and her Biology Class were the two activities she enjoyed most in school. She participated in hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, and badminton, and belonged to the Current Events and Leader's Clubs. Ellie's ambition was to be a registered nurse.

MARY BENTO

As a very energetic cheerleader, Mary was an asset to any game. Her interests centered around sports, and included hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball. A habitual day-dreamer, Mary belonged to the fashion club, which she enjoyed most in school, along with sports. Her favorite pastime was dancing, as evidenced every noon in the gym. Mary's ambition was to be a successful secretary.



BARBARA BERNAGOZZI

"Babs" was our class ballerina who was also noted for her smile and dimples. She had an important part in "Brigadoon" and was an excellent cheerleader. Hockey, volleyball, and softball were a few of her many other activities, and she was a member of the Honor Society. Babs enjoyed school dances and hoped to become either a dancing teacher or a professional dancer.



WILLIAM BLAKENEY

"Bill's" pet peeve was cars that don't run right, so maybe that's why he spent so much time tinkering with old cars. Chem. Lab. was where Bill says he had many enjoyable times. He played J.V. football and basketball, with softball as a favorite pastime. Like many others, Bill wants to be a millionaire — we hope he succeeds.

LOIS BOLENDER

Sports took up most of Lois' time in school and they included hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball and archery. When interviewed, "Lo" said that besides school sports, sewing and swimming were her favorite pastimes. Being the Fashion Club "Veep" and an active member of Leader's Club kept her busy. For the future, Lois wanted to be either a seamstress or a dress designer.



MARGARET BRUSH

"Mickey", as everyone called her, was a very artistic person who liked to paint and draw. She worked on the scenery for the senior play, was on the Broadcast staff and was the Photography Editor of the Yearbook. People who claimed she bleached her hair annoyed Mickey. She wanted to join the Waves and see the world.



THERESA CAFIERO

A very pert twirler with the band for several years, "Terry" always had energy left for dancing. Her club interests were Home Economics and Chess. Terry enjoyed Sport Nights and girls' sports, and during the summer she loved to swim. Her ambition? To be successful in her future life.

ELEANORE CASTIGLIONE

"Ellie" participated in hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball. She was a member of the Fashion Club and Chorus. Taking and collecting photographs was her hobby. While in school "Ellie" enjoyed Home Economics and Historical Plays classes. To be a secretary was her ambition.



FRANK CASSANO

Frank wanted to study dairy farming at an agricultural school and have a farm out west someday. He was on the track and wrestling teams, but claimed that loafing was his major pastime. Mr. Frisbie's chemistry lab. was his favorite spot in Lindy High. Frank was a very active G. O. President in his last year.

CARMELO CASCONI

During the two years Carmelo spent at Lindy High, he enjoyed lunch hour the most. He lent a helping hand to the food sales at football games. Leather crafting was among Carmelo's hobbies which also included traveling and watching television. He hoped to become an Italian teacher.



ALFRED CHIESA

Al, a well-liked senior, was class president and art editor of the yearbook. He was on the varsity track and football teams, which were his favorite school activities along with art classes. Al also found time to belong to the Gym Club, Service Club and Honor Society. To be a commercial artist was his ambition.



STEPHEN DAMM

Steve's friendly disposition made him a popular member of the class. He was noted for his pitching ability and therefore hoped to have a career in professional baseball. Steve was on the football and baseball teams while in school. His spare time activities were trapping, hunting, and fishing, as he enjoyed the "great out-doors."

ANITA DE ANGELIS

Anita was famous for always defending her favorite baseball team in discussion with her friends. She participated in hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball as well as the Home Economics Club. Like many other seniors, Anita disliked "Big Wheels." Her unusual ambition was to do police work.



ROBERT DEBLASIO

It was easy to see how this senior acquired the nickname of "Red" at an early age. Red's laugh was famous at Lindy High and it could be heard from one end of the school to the other. He enjoyed Chemistry Lab., while in school, and baseball was a favorite spare time activity, along with mechanical tinkering. Red's ambition was to become a plumber.



DOROTHY DE VIRGILIS

Dottie was a good-natured girl whose goal in life was to be happily married. She was a member of the French Club and enjoyed drawing, in her spare time. Dottie took part in hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball, and claimed that Sport Night was her favorite school activity.

FRANCES DILEMME

Fran claimed, when interviewed, that although being Mrs. Richard Larsen was what she wanted after graduation, she would wait a few years before settling down. During that time she hoped she would become a top notch secretary, since secretarial practice was her favorite subject in school. Beside taking part in sports, Fran was a chorus member.



HELEN EIDINGER

Helen's soprano voice was an asset to the Senior play chorus. She belonged to the Dramatic Club, Home Economics Club and the Chess Club. Sport Nite and lunch hour were the best phases of school life, in her opinion. At home her music, cooking and reading kept Helen busy. Social work was her goal.

MARY DWYER

"Tiny", as her friends called her, was always smiling. Two things she enjoyed in school were child care class and Mr. Michel's jokes. Mary was noted for her laugh and belonged to the Home Economics Club and the Library Council. She wanted to become a nurse and to someday marry a doctor.



MARY FARIA

Mary was one of the quietest senior girls. She enjoyed taking part in softball, volleyball and basketball. Besides her reading and knitting, Mary was a member of the Home Economics Club, the International Friendship Club, and the Science Club. She disliked narrow-minded people and wanted to be a success in her future vocation.



IRMA FILIPPI

Irma was known to everyone as a soft-spoken young lady. She was outstanding in her Senior year for doing an efficient job as Vice President of the G. O. For several years, Irma belonged to the Press Club. Having "the blues" was annoying to her. Irma wanted to become an elementary school teacher.

DONATO FRACCALVIERI

Danny, a slightly shy senior, was noted for being an ace on the handball court. By driving a truck for senior activities he made himself valuable to the class. Danny was a member of the Service Club, the G. O. and Honor Society. Fixing cars was his hobby and his ambition was to become a successful businessman.



MARGOT FUEDNER

During her two-year stay at L. H. S., Margot gained the admiration of her classmates by showing herself to be a very industrious and intelligent student. She participated in volleyball, basketball, softball, archery, the senior play chorus, and the Home Economics Club. When asked what she enjoyed most in school, Margot replied, "Everything." She sewed and knitted very well, and her goal was to become a good secretary.



LILLIAN GAUDIOSO

"Lil" was especially interested in sports, participating in hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball and badminton. She was a member of Leaders Club and the Assistant-Editor of the Broadcast. Because of her good humor and capability, Lil was elected Vice-President of the class in her Junior year. Her ambition was to teach.

TERESA GALUZZI

Good-natured Terry was prominent for her perpetual conversation, which she occasionally interrupted to do some daydreaming. She enjoyed dancing at noontime, but jammed lockers aggravated her. A member of the Honor Society, Terry also participated in hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball. To be a commercial artist was her ambition.



ZELLA GILLILAND

Zella's main ambition was to be a nurse and she studied hard in school planning for that future. Enjoyed most was French class and reading was a favorite pastime. "Judy" hated to get out of bed on Monday morning. She was a member of the Honor Society and worked on the senior food committee. When teased, Zella blushed very easily.



JOHN S. GROAT

John's hobby and pet peeve was his car, "Leapin' Lena", which usually needed repairs. He belonged to the Honor Society and gym club. Track was his favorite sport and he excelled at pole-vaulting. John had one of the main parts in "Brigadoon." He hoped to enter the Air Force Medical Corps after graduating.



DORIS HAFNER

Doris participated in hockey, volleyball and softball and was quite a knitting fiend. Cheering in her junior year was her most enjoyable activity at Lindy High, with Sport Night as a second favorite. Doris disliked Regents, as most seniors did. A successful marriage was her hope for the future.



HERBERT HEMENDINGER

Herb's ambition was to be a coach, so naturally he enjoyed sports. He played football, basketball, baseball, intramural volleyball, and, during the summer, swimming was another favorite pastime. The origin of his nickname "Tuska" is unknown, but it probably started when Herb was kidding around with his buddies one day.

CONSTANCE F. HORVATH

"Connie" usually had a book propped up in front of her, and she claimed she enjoyed doing homework! Prominent for her lack of height, "Connie" believed in "a good deed a day." She thought that just being a senior was a lot of fun, and her goal was to graduate and marry.



JOSEPH JENNEW EIN

Joe was rather quiet in classes but when the bell rang he always "perked up." This good-natured senior enjoyed playing the saxophone. He participated in baseball and basketball while at L. H. S. When asked what his ambition was, Joe replied, "To work for the Telephone Company."



HELEN JOHNSTON

Helen was another of the athletic seniors who took part in hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball. She enjoyed belonging to Leader's Club and Press Club, and said that "Driving" was her favorite subject. There was a dimple in Helen's chin which usually caused her to be teased. Her very practical ambition was to be a good secretary and marry her rich boss.

DOROTHY JONASSEN

Quiet and reserved Dottie was noted for being an excellent organist and pianist, as she played both professionally on the radio. Naturally music was her favorite spare time activity. Dottie disliked conceited people but she enjoyed assemblies. Her ambition was to become a good secretary.



MARIE JULIANO

Marie was a pleasant senior who liked to sing and listen to records. In school she played hockey, volleyball, softball and badminton, besides being an active member of the Home Economics Club and the Chorus. Getting up early was Marie's pet peeve, but she enjoyed Sport Night and Youth Day Rallies. Her ambition was to be a stenographer or a singer.

HELEN JUNGERMANN

Helen was a very active senior, for, besides participating in hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball, she bowled and played badminton. President of the Home Economics Club for two years, she was also in Dramatic Club for the same length of time. An ardent knitter and record collector, Helen wanted to be an efficient stenographer.



WILLIAM KAELBER

William, commonly called "Elmer Fudd" by his buddies, stated that his ambition was to be a doctor. He played J. V. football, and intramural softball, volleyball and basketball. Bill was in the band for four years and belonged to the Young America Speaks Club. He managed the basketball team and got a kick out of riding around in his car.



CHARLES KELLER

Charlie said relaxing and stock car races were his favorite pastimes. He was in the band for three years, played football for a year, and belonged to the track team for two years. Charlie's ambitions included being a Diesel engineer and marrying a "girl like Joan Caulfield."

JEAN KELLER

If you walked into a classroom and heard a clicking noise, that was sure to be Jean knitting a sweater. She was noted for her ability with those needles. Her favorite retort to almost everything was, "Oh man!" She was class secretary in her Junior year and belonged to the Home Economics Club. Jean was undecided about a vocation.



RONA KASS

Rona wanted to become a Home Economics Journalist. She was literary editor of the yearbook, the school news scribe for Newsday and fashion columnist for the Broadcast. A member of Fashion Club, Rona was also a G. O. representative for two years and belonged to the Honor Society. She participated in volleyball, bowling and archery and was noted for always being late for school.



ELLA KELLERMAN

Ella was known for her cheerfulness, soprano voice and athletic ability. Besides participating in hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball and badminton, she was captain of the white team for Sport Night. Called "Peanut," due to her size, Ella was also a varsity cheerleader, vice-president of the chorus, and editor of girls' sports for the yearbook. She was a member of Leader's Club, the Modern Dance Club, and Honor Society. She liked to knit, sing, and play her ukulele, and hoped to get a good job after graduation.

ROY KERBER

Although Roy was usually quiet, his laugh was heard quite often. He disliked work, so the 3:10 bell was always a welcome sound, according to Roy. He was a member of the Dramatic Club in his senior year. Since Roy's hobby was working on motors, he hoped to become an expert mechanic in the future.



JOSEPH KIERNAN

Joe joined our class in his senior year and therefore didn't have much time to participate in many school activities. He was usually quiet. An ardent baseball fan, Joe always enjoys playing that game. To join the Army after graduation was his ambition.

THOMAS KEINLE

Tom was an easy-going senior who enjoyed working with the Service Club, as he was one of its most ambitious members. His hobbies were photography and reading books on automobiles. Tom's unusual ambition was to win the Indianapolis "500" sometime in the future.



ALEX KIRK

Buddy, a cheerful senior, enjoyed all sports and Mr. Sauer's study hall. He was on the varsity football and baseball teams, and played intramural basketball and volleyball. Buddy was a member of the gym club. Since his main interests ran along an athletic line, Buddy planned to become a coach.



GLORIA LANG

"Glo" was a very lively senior who was noted for the amount of noise she could make. Her streak of blonde hair caused much comment and she liked going to the movies. For two years, Glo played hockey and was a member of the Press Club. She disliked "high-browed" girls and her ambition was to become a court stenographer.

WILLIAM LAURITA

Besides a high scholastic average, Bill had a keen, but subtle, sense of humor. He played "Mr. Lundie" in "Brigadoon" very convincingly. A member of the Science and Debate Clubs, Bill was also Treasurer of the Honor Society. Chemistry was his favorite subject and he was noted for his ability in that field. Naturally Bill looked forward to becoming a chemist.





JOSHUA LEDERBERG

"Josh" was an outstanding athlete who was on the football and basketball teams for three years. He was also on the Frosh baseball team and played intramural volleyball and softball. The Chess, Varsity, Dramatics, and Young America Speaks Clubs claimed "Josh" as a member. His hobby was chasing girls and to play ball in Madison Square Garden was one of his ambitions.

JOAN LITT

A talkative senior who was noted for "cracking" gum loudly, Joan twirled with the band for four years. Dating Jackie, driving and going to the movies every night were her favorite pastimes. "Little," as her friends sometimes called her, enjoyed roaming the halls during school hours. She wanted to become a private secretary.



THERESA LOSASSO

"Terry," noted for her quiet, gentle manner, hoped to become a private secretary. Her pet peeve, which she claimed took up most of her time, was homework. She participated in volleyball, and enjoyed Sport Nights, gym classes and assemblies. In her spare time Terry did a large amount of reading.



HOWARD LYONS

"Howie," a good-natured senior, could usually be found talking or telling a joke to his buddies. He was a member of the G. O. and Service Club, and in his junior year he played football. Making model planes and repairing cars were his hobbies. "Howie's" ambition was to be an automobile mechanic.



GAIL MALMSHEIMER

Petite and demure Gail was the Junior Deb Representative to Macy's in her senior year. She was a member of the Press Club, Fashion Club, G. O., Dramatic Club, and Honor Society. Gail took part in girls' sports and liked to attend "away" football games. She was interested in studying at a local college so she would be able to get a good job someday.



GERALDINE MAROLD

"Gerry" centered her interests around athletics while in school, participating in hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball. Keeping an up-to-date scrapbook and knitting were her spare time activities. She enjoyed her senior year and sport nights at Lindy High. A happy marriage was Gerry's most prominent ambition.

ARTHUR MAYNARD

"Mustie" said he wanted to become a physical education teacher, since he enjoyed sports so much. He was on the football and baseball teams and a member of the gym club. Women were Mustie's weakness, so he spent his leisure time "hanging around with the gang."



FRANK MAZZELLA

Genial Frank was one of the seniors who hailed from Copiague. He participated in wrestling and intramural volleyball, basketball and softball. "Mazz," as he was sometimes called, was a member of the Varsity Club and the Safety Patrol. To become a topnotch airplane designer was his ambition.



EVELYN MCGINNIS

Evelyn was a rather quiet girl who enjoyed Home Economics classes and sitting in the balcony for assemblies. She belonged to the Home Economics and Library Clubs, and participated in hockey and volleyball. Ev was in the senior play chorus and sold food at noon. Surprise tests were a pet peeve and she hoped to become an efficient secretary.

MAUREEN MICHALOWSKI

Maureen was a happy-go-lucky senior who could always be found "kidding around." Her favorite spare time activities were knitting and shopping for clothes. In school she enjoyed driving class and Mrs. Cadwallader's cooking class. "Moe," as her best friends called her, participated in volleyball and softball and was a G. O. representative. Her ambition was to work for a few years and then to get married.



PATRICIA MICHALOWSKI

Friendly "Patsy" was an active Treasurer of the Home Economics Club. Her athletic interests centered around volleyball and basketball. Patsy was also in the senior play chorus and the Honor Society. Most of her spare time was spent reading, and she planned to become a registered nurse.

ALEXANDER METZNER

Alex was famous for "kibitzing" during class and for using the expression "gadzooks." He spent four years in the band, played J. V. basketball and was a member of the Science Club. "Metz" played "Andrew MacLaren" in the senior play. His pet peeve at L. H. S. was Spanish. Since his large stamp collection was a favorite hobby, Alex planned to become a philatelist.



GEORGE MITTELSTAEDT

George was a musically inclined senior, as evidenced by his participation in the Concert, Marching, Junior and Dance Bands. He was a member of the Young America Speaks Club and the Safety Patrol. Driving his car and going to the movies were his favorite pastimes. George's ambition was to become a Commercial Pilot.



OSCAR MORGENSTERN

Oscar came to us in his junior year. Since then, he became president of the Chess Club, and was on the track team. His hobbies were collecting stamps and building model railroads. Oscar's liking for mathematics, science and mechanical drawing was evidenced by his desire to become an architect. Besides being among the brightest in his class, he was one of the quietest.

CATHERINE MUSCO

In her spare time, Katie always kept busy with knitting, crocheting, or cooking. She wrote "Embarrassing Moments" for the Broadcast and belonged to the Library Club. In her Junior year, Katie was the G. O. Representative of the class. To be an efficient secretary is her hope for the future.



MARGARET O'CONNOR

Peggy came to us at the beginning of her senior year from Amityville High, where she had participated in hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball and tennis. She became noted for her oratorical ability and was a G. O. Representative for one year. Writing and dancing were her pet activities. Petite and demure Peggy wanted to become a private secretary.



JAMES O'DONOGHUE

Jimmy was a newcomer to L. H. S. this fall, but got into the swing of things by "copping" the male lead in "Brigadoon." As music was his favorite pastime, Jimmy was in the chorus. He wrote "Voice of the People" for the Broadcast and enjoyed chemistry and English classes. His noteworthy ambition was to leave a significant mark on civilization.

JEAN PECK

Vivacious Jean participated in volleyball, softball and bowling while in school and enjoyed swimming during summer vacation. She claimed that "road hogs" were her pet peeve. Stamp collecting was Jean's hobby. She was a member of the Home Economics Club and the Chorus. After graduation Jean planned to decide between marriage or the WAACS.



FRANK PERETTA

Frank's interests ran along artistic lines, since he liked to write, draw and sing. He was Assistant Editor of the Broadcast, Co-editor of the Yearbook, and President of the Chorus. Frank had the part of "Sandy" in the senior play and was a member of the Dramatic Club. To be a famous "crooner" was his ambition.

RICHARD OPFER

"Red," noted for his wit, was always heard proclaiming that something was "for the birds" and had half the senior class using that phrase. He was in the service club and had the comedy lead in "Brigadoon." Football, basketball, track and wrestling were the sports in which he participated. Rick, as he was dubbed by a teacher in his senior year, was undecided about his future.



DOLORES PERNA

"Sweet" was the word for Dolores who very successfully played the female singing lead in "Brigadoon." She belonged to the Home Economics Club, Press Club, Dramatic Club and the Chorus. Writing to pen-pals and collecting photographs were Del's hobbies. To become a professional vocalist was her hope for the future.



RUTH POHORELY

Ruth was a quiet girl who found classes in school very interesting. She was a member of the Home Economics Club and reading was her main pastime. "Sis," as her family called her, thought that driving a car was fun. She was on the food sales committee and her ambition was to be a nurse.

MARY POLDINO

Mary was a quiet girl who liked to draw, so her ambition was to become a magazine illustrator. She was a member of the Leader's Club and participated in hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball. "Marc," a nickname used by her friends, was in the "Brigadoon" dance group and was always called upon to draw posters for class events.



BARBARA POSIK

Barbara was famous as a "kibitzer." She participated in the Dramatic Club, the Chorus, and enjoyed Sport Night. "Butchie," a nickname sometimes applied to Barbara, liked to knit argyles. Roller skating and swimming were her favorite sports. Her ambition was to get married, have a home of her own and twelve children, all boys.



PAUL POVEROMO

As a happy-go-lucky senior, Paul said Radio Speech class was what he enjoyed most. His height was an asset when it came to sports, since he participated in football, basketball and track. Besides liking the girls, Paul also liked to play ball. He excelled at dancing, for which he was famous. After graduating, Paul planned to become a Navy Man.

ANN PULEO

Ann had a friendly disposition which caused her to be very well-liked. Volleyball and basketball were her main interests in the field of sports. She was a member of the Honor Society and vice-president of the Home Economics Club. Ann enjoyed being in the "Brigadoon" chorus and spent her free time reading and, in the summer, going boating. Her ambition was to become a private secretary.



ANNA MARIE REISINGER

Ann had a smile and a song for everyone all through school. She played hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball and belonged to Fashion Club and Chorus. Known to all as the "candy girl" at the Lindy theatre, Ann also worked in the office while in school. To become successful in the business world and eventually get married was her ambition.



BRUCE ROEHRIG

Bruce, alias "Archie," has been a golf enthusiast ever since he learned that game while working as a caddy. He played basketball and was a member of the Service Club. Radio Speech class was his favorite spot for clowning. When asked what his future ambition was, Bruce replied, "To have my own business."



NORMA SANTORUM

Norma had a "head for business" and managed the financial end of all class affairs, thereby earning herself the nickname of "moneybags". This well-liked senior was a member of the Press Club, International Friendship Club, Home Economics Club, the G.O. and the Honor Society. She was business manager of the yearbook, food sales cashier and senior class treasurer. "Norm" liked to knit and window-shop and wanted to become an insurance company manager or a high school English teacher.



WILLIAM SANTOS

Despite his small stature, Bill was always bursting with energy. He belonged to the Concert, Junior, Dance and Marching Bands. The Young America Speaks Club, the Safety Patrol and the Dramatic Club were other organizations which "Shorty" joined. He participated in intramural volleyball and basketball. Camping outdoors and bicycling were Bill's hobbies. His ambition was to become a successful businessman.

EDWARD SCHACKER

"Ted's" favorite pastime in school was heckling teachers and he did an excellent job of it. Golf, bowling and pool took up his leisure time, with the service club claiming many of his school hours. He played football, basketball, and baseball. Ted's future ambition was just "to be a man."



JOAN SCHLOSSER

Joan's main school activity was the band, in which she spent four years. The clubs which claimed her as a member were the Home Economics, Dramatics, and Press Clubs. Joan contributed to the senior class by selling food at noon, and enjoyed Brigadoon rehearsals. Being secretary of the Home Economics Club might have been the reason Joan chose secretarial work for her future.



ROBERT SHAW

Bob was always outstanding in a group because he was usually the tallest and noisiest. He was also noted for his nickname, "Goosey", and for his motorcycle. Bob spent two years on the basketball and baseball teams and he enjoyed twelfth year Social Studies. After Bob graduated in January, he joined the Navy to gain experience for his future ambition, which was to be a fishing boat captain.

ROY SHEESS

Roy, a shy and quiet senior, spent all his leisure time at L. H. S. on the handball courts. His colleagues there gave him the nickname of "La baste." Roy enjoyed watching television but the commercials gave him a "pain in the neck." He played intramural softball and volleyball. His ambition was to be a baker.



PEGGY SKOU

Petite Peggy was noted for her giggle and was called "Skoo" by her friends. She participated in hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, bowling and badminton. A member of the Debate Club and Dramatic Club, Peggy was also vice-president of Leader's Club and a G.O. representative. Her sewing ability was remarkable and for a hobby she kept goldfish. Peggy's dream was to be a private secretary for some important executive.

ELEANOR STOCKNER

"Ellie" had a reserved manner and very long blonde hair. She participated in hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball, and her hobbies were writing to pen-pals and playing the piano. Ellie was a member of the Honor Society, Science Club, Fashion Club, and a G.O. representative. To be a successful business woman was her ambition.



RAYMOND SULLIVAN

Ray was a good-natured senior who did a lot of work, since he was both Editor of the Broadcast and the Yearbook. Undependable people were his pet peeve. He enjoyed belonging to the chorus, creative writing class, and school dances. In his spare time, Ray liked to paint and write, and hoped to become a successful Journalist.



WILLIAM TYACK

Basketball was Bill's first love, since he was on the varsity team for three years and captain of the J.V. squad in his freshman year. Due to his lankiness, he was called "Bones" by nearly everyone. Bill was Junior class President, a member of the track team and service club, and "Frank, the bartender" in Brigadoon. His ambition was to avoid work as much as possible.

JOANNA TAFURI

Joanna was often teased about being very naive, but this sweet senior was class vice-president, president of the science club and a member of the Current Events Club, Leader's Club, Safety Patrol and Honor Society. She played hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball, was in the G.O. and liked to play the piano. Her sound ambition was to earn a large amount of money after graduating from college.



ROY ULIN

Roy, a slightly shy senior, was one of the class athletes. He was on the Varsity football, basketball, and track teams. Hunting and fishing were his favorite spare time activities. Roy was on the Safety Patrol and enjoyed Spanish class, while in school. His dream for the future was to win a football scholarship from a leading university.



CAROL WALDBUSSER

Carol was an energetic, if sometimes impatient, girl. The originator of the International Friendship Club, she was also President of the Honor Society in her Senior year. Carol showed much interest in Home Economics, and was President of the club when a Junior. She sewed well, liked to dance, and belonged to the Chorus. A happy marriage was her goal in life.

JOAN WALTON

Joan was an energetic senior who was a co-captain of Sport Night in her senior year and a captain when a P.G. She played hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, and badminton, and was a member of Leader's Club. "Walnuts" was also President of Fashion Club and a varsity cheerleader. Her dancing in "Brigadoon" won much acclaim. Joan hoped to marry Allan after a few years of secretarial work.



FRED WANERKA

Fred, sometimes called "Fritz", was an amiable senior who excelled at sports. He starred at football games and track meets. Cars that won't run were a pet peeve but he enjoyed belonging to the gym club and singing in the male chorus of "Brigadoon". Fred's ambition was to become one of those mythical bosses who sit with their feet on their desks all day, having nothing to do.

JOAN WECKERLE

Joan was noted for bleaching a wide streak of "strawberry blonde" in her hair. She was assistant drum-majorette in the band for two years. Bowling, motorcycling, and horseback riding were her favorite pastimes. Joan participated in hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball and bowling, and was one of the "Brigadoon" dancers. To have a happy marriage was her hope for the future.



JOAN WEGENER

Besides being one of the friendliest senior girls, Joan was also one of the most athletic. She participated in hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball and badminton, and was a cheerleader for three years. As "Meg" in the senior play, Joan was a success. She enjoyed Sport Nights and in her spare time "Weggie" liked to knit. Her ambition was to become a nurse.



EVELYN WIELAND

Evelyn was an active band member for four years. Proof of her quiet manner was given when she claimed that "noisy people in the movies" were her pet peeve. "Ev" belonged to the Home Economics Club and knitting, reading and skating were leisure time activities. To get a good job after attending a business school was her ambition.

ALYCE WOLTER

Alyce could always be seen toting around a load of Mr. Schwartz's work, since she was his official secretary. This amiable senior girl liked to knit, write letters and waste time. "Al" participated in hockey, volleyball and badminton and was in the senior play chorus. Alyce liked business arithmetic so her ambition was to become a bookkeeper.



MARCIA WILLEMEN

Marcia was a very versatile senior who always succeeded at whatever she attempted. She took part in all girls' sports and was a Sport Night Co-Captain. In her junior year, "Willie" attended Girls' State. She was the class secretary, treasurer of Honor Society, president of Leaders' Club, and a member of the French, Dramatic, and Modern Dance Clubs. Ceramics and square dancing were two spare time interests. Marcia wanted to travel after finishing college.



ROBERT WYATT

Bob, a shy senior, came to us in his last year of high school. He had a wide variety of spare time activities, which included boating, fishing, swimming and playing baseball. His other interests were collecting odd locks and firearms, and he enjoyed shooting. Bob's ambition was to become an electrician or a radio repairman.

KATHERINE YUHAS

"Kitty," who was always "on the go," was a co-captain of Sport Night and played hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball. She belonged to the Science Club, Honor Society, Press Club, Home Economics Club, and the International Friendship Club. Writing poems and corresponding with pen-pals were her hobbies. Kitty hadn't decided whether she would rather be a journalist or physical education teacher.



RITA ZABLOCKI

Rita was a good-natured senior who hoped to attain success in the future. She was a member of the Press Club, Home Economics Club, Library Club, and Science Club. Hockey, volleyball, softball, and badminton were the sports in which Rita took part. She was in the "Brigadoon" chorus and "Reet" said that demonstrating at Square Dances was her favorite pastime.

ANITA ZITO

Anita was usually quiet, except when with her friends. This attractive senior was a cheerleader and a member of Fashion Club. "Zeke" participated in hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball, which were her favorite activities. She enjoyed school dances, Sport Nights and knitting. To be a fashion model and to make the most of life's opportunities were Anita's main ambitions.



RICHARD CHIESA

Dick was most famous for starring on the football team, although he also participated in basketball intramurals and track. He was a member of the Gym Club and Varsity Club. Old-fashioned teachers were his pet peeve and his favorite pastime was "getting away with murder." Dick enjoyed Saturday afternoon football games so much that he decided he'd like to become a pro-football player.

FRED MAZZELLA

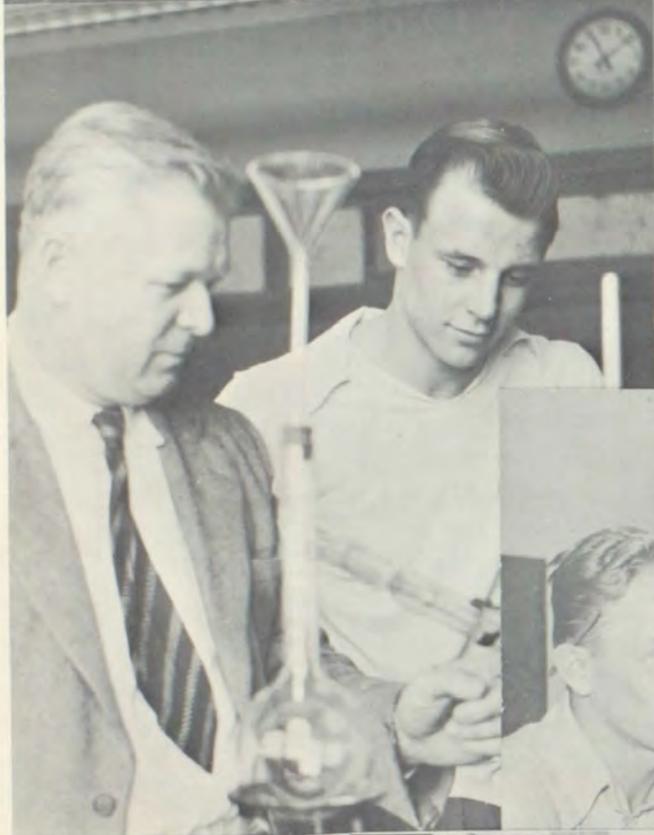
Fred liked "kidding around between classes" best of all the activities at Lindy High. "Fritz," as he was called by his friends, said that Spanish class was his pet peeve. Since mixing concoctions in the Chemistry Lab. was a favorite pastime, Fred decided to become a chemist.

ADRIENNE WALTER

"Addie's" cheerfulness won her many friends at L. H. S. She was secretary-treasurer of Leaders' Club and, as an Honor Society member, she worked in the "Lost and Found" room. Hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, badminton and bowling all kept "Addie" very active in athletic affairs. Her favorite pastimes were being with her beau, Larry, and having a "gabfest" with her friends. "Addie" wanted to become an efficient secretary.

JOHN KRISTAFFERSON

John, or "Kris," became a member of our class during his senior year. He enjoyed outdoor sports, and spent his free time either fishing, swimming, or playing handball. His hobbies were building fishing rods and repairing reels. During summer vacations "Kris" traveled around New York State or worked on a fishing trawler. His ambition was to become a C. P. A. or to make a career of the Navy.



Prophecy

Hello there, allow me to introduce myself, my name is Future Success. Pardon me while I add some more drops of this magic solution into my boiling pot of dreams. I stir the liquid with my magic wand and before you know it I will take you on a trip to the land of the future. Climb aboard my magic carpet and we shall be off. The year 1965, the day is warm, and the sky, a deep blue. Let's take a trip to New York, the Empire state. Hold on tight, we're going to make a landing and visit a prominent newspaper office, The Daily Tribunal. The editor is none other than Raymond Sullivan and he's giving notes to his secretary Lois Bolender. Coming into his main office is Rona Kass, the Home Economics Journalist for the paper. Her column is widely read by millions of housewives all over America, including those such as Connie Horvath, Dorothy De Virigilis, Barbara Posik, and Maureen Micholowski. By the way Barbara has twelve little boys to keep her active. There's Terry Galuzzi and Mary Poldino sketching those sharp illustrations of womens' fashions for the paper. The lovely model posing in the clothes is Anita Zito, who just won the Miss Rheingold Contest as Miss Rheingold of 1965. Kitty Yuhas, I see, is running like mad to the main office with her column to rush it off to press. Newspaper work can be hectic. We'll pick up a copy on the way out. Look at those headlines! "Heroes To Be Honored At Dinner." Do you recognize the names? Marcia Willemen and Mickey Brush are of the Waves, by the way, Marcia is having her pottery on display at the Museum of Natural Art this coming week. Also representing the Navy are: Paul Poveromo, John Kristaffersen and Rob't Shaw. Graduates of Kings Point will be honored too. William Blakeney and Charlie Keller are examples. Air Force Officers John Groat and Charlie Bak. From the Army we see Joseph Kiernan. The honorable speaker for this occasion will be the President of the United States, Richard Opfer. He will speak on Sons and Daughters of the Armed Forces. It should be very interesting! I understand three of his private secretaries will attend the dinner with him. They are Ann Puelo, Peggy O'Connor, and Joan Litt. At the bottom of the page there is a column which reads that there is going to be a meeting of all Physical Education teachers in the Memorial Building in Chicago. Suppose we fly over to Chicago and see what the meeting pertains to. I wave my magic wand of stardust amongst the clouds and we visit Chicago. Going into the Memorial Building, you can see all the coaches of the various high schools. Sitting in the sixth row are Joan Walton, Herbie Hemendinger, Artie Maynard and Alex Kirk. Get a load of the guest panel speakers who are all famous in the sports world. Two basketball stars now playing at Madison Square Garden are here. They are William Tyack and Joshua Lederberg. There's Roy Ulin, who received a football scholarship to Notre Dame a few years back. Did you notice Richard Chiesa, who just won a trophy as the most outstanding football player of the year? Seated next to Richard is Steve Damm, who is now playing professional baseball. He just signed a lifetime contract with the New York Yankees. This meeting sounds very exciting, but there are other important trips to make. With a sprinkle of magic, we're off to the country. Green hills and that good, clean, fresh air! School is just opening. Look at all the new teachers getting off the bus. Well what do you know! There's Lillian Gaudio, Edward Schacker, Grace Beck, Irma Fillippi and Norma Santorum. There's Frank Cassano, who owns a dairy farm here. Frank is very proud to-day, his prize cow just gave birth to twin calves. Be sure you give Frank our congratulations! I understand that Carmelo Cascone is teaching the Italian language. Maybe we'll have smart little "paisans" now! This is really a beautiful country. I hear that the famous novelist, Gail Malmshemer, has her summer home here. Gail is very happy since her best seller hit the one million mark! Listen to those planes up there. I see that one of them is making a landing. Getting out of the

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plane is that famous test pilot George Mittelstaedt. Gee, but that plane is beautiful! George tells me that Frank Mazzella designed it. Viewing the landscape, we can smell something good. It's a bakery shop, owned and managed by Roy Shees. Let's stop in and get some hot donuts. It's great to see that Roy has a flourishing business. Also successful in the business world are Bruce Roehrig, Donato Fraccilaveri, Howard Lyons, Elenore Stockner, William Santos and Mary Faria. All of them are well established. Coming out of the County court house is Gloria Lang, court stenographer, busy with the Crime Investigation Cases. Glo tells me that they just built a hospital, and that the new doctor is William Kaelber. He has a staff of very good nurses: Joan Wegener, Mary Dwyer, Eleanor Becher, Zella Gilliland, Ruth Pohorley and Patricia Micholowski. They call it the "Joanna Nightingale Hospital," as it was financed by the multi-millionaire, Joanna Tafuri. I caught a glimpse of Anita De Angelis, zooming by in a police car. I hear she is very active in the police dept. seeing that law and order are enforced. Traveling on, we hear a voice saying, one, two, swing, one, two, swing. It's the Bernagozzi Dance School. "Learn to dance in three easy lessons." Barbara has a car, a two, swing. We hear a chorus of voices. The teacher is our little Ella Kellerman, busy teaching her students the difference between crescendo and decrescendo. Ella tells me that the heat was just turned off and that they called the electrician, Robert Wyatt, to come over and adjust the oil burner. Look, wasn't that Robert De Blasio who just passed in that black truck? He's a plumber now, and a good one! Typing very busily in the school office are three secretaries, Helen Johnston, Rita Zablocki, and Catherine Musco. Another girl I remember as a secretary, is Alyce Wolters, who now works for a well known lawyer. Other secretaries with familiar names are Mary Bento, Margot Fuldener and Jean Keller, now working down at the hospital. Francis De Lemme is busily taking dictation from a well to do boss, Fred Wanerka, who is president of the General Motors Corporation. Helen Jungerman and Gerry Marold work for an Insurance firm. Teresa Lossaso and Carol Waldbusser are both very busy working for Helen Eidinger, who heads the "Psychology Social Work Institute." Peggy Skou is secretary to Police Department. Ann Risenger is very active in working for a very prominent establishment. Eleanor Castiglione and Evelyn McGinnis assist that well known chemist, William Laurita. Speaking of chemists, Fred Mazzella has invented a water pistol that squirts Coca Cola, Lime and Cherry all at once. Bright boy! Addie Walters and Doris Hafner are secretaries to that popular star of the movies, Montgomery Clift. Dorothy Jonnassen types scripts for Broadway plays. Her latest work was "Guys and Gals," smash hit musical, which starred Dolores Perna. Joan Schlosser takes notes from millionaire Joseph Jennewein, who was once a telephone worker. Joan Weckerle, now on her honeymoon requested a leave of absence from her job as a telephone operator. Teresa Cafiero is secretary to the world's outstanding philatelist, Alex Metzner. Evelyn Wieland, who operates those complicated mathematical machines is having her convertible checked by mechanic Roy Kerber. Let's fly back to Broadway and Times Square. The great white way, show business, lights, music, famous celebrities, colorful places, there's the Capitol theatre. Alfred Chiesa, protege of Walt Disney, is having his latest cartoon successes being shown. In person at the Copacabana is Marie Juliano, famous chanteuse held over for four additional weeks. Looking at the marquee of the New York Paramount theatre we see a gala springtime show opening today, the star of the show is Frank Peretta, popular baritone. Frank tells me that Oscar Morganstern is building his summer home out in Copiague. Oscar is a very prominent architect. Look at Tommy Kienle - he's prop man at Radio City Music Hall. Hey Tommy, leave those chorus girls alone! Well my little magicians, our trip is just about up. I sincerely hope you enjoyed this voyage. Who knows, but I, Future Success, what's in store for you and you, wait and see! Now I shall put this scroll of prophecy into my magic solution and let it fade away into space - the future space!





“Brigadoon”

Is my make-up o.k.? Gee, I hope I remember all my lines! Places everybody — quiet! That was the climax to weeks of busy rehearsing on our senior play. “Brigadoon” was a smash hit with all the class members contributing their time and energy in return for those thrills that come with spotlights and greasepaint.

Newcomer, James O’Donoghue, as Tommy Albright, and funny-man Richard “Red” Opfer, as Jeff Douglas, were “two weary hunters who lost their way” in the highlands of Scotland. Just at that time the little town of Brigadoon makes its miraculous centennial appearance, for one day. When the hunters enter MacConnacky Square, they are greeted by the townspeople. Then the main story of the play unfolds, accompanied by much singing and dancing. As Meg Brockie, Joan Wegener is very intent in her pursuit of Richard Opfer. Wasn’t their “shed scene” funny? How colorful the chorus looked for MacConnacky Square, especially with all the boys in kilts! Frank Peretta was there in “Sandy’s Booth,” as Sandy Dean, selling candy. And Frank Cassano, as Angus MacGuffie, was selling wine.



While Tommy Albright and Fiona MacLaren (Delores Perna) are busily falling in love, younger sister “Bonnie Jean,” played by Barbara Bernagazzi, is preparing for her wedding. She is to marry Charlie Dalrymple, (Phil DiVirgilis) causing Harry Beaton (Peter Farranto) to be very bitter, since he also loves her. After the sopranos inform the audience that “Jeanie’s Packing Up,” Charlie pleads with Jean to “Come to Me, Bend to Me.” But she refuses according to the old tradition of the groom not seeing the bride before the ceremony. When Charlie leaves the MacLaren home, Jeff and Tommy enter. Mr. Lundie, the schoolteacher, played so convincingly by William Lau-

rita, explains the "miracle" to them. Tommy cannot fathom his sweet Fiona being several hundred years old.

In Act two the excitement starts after Charlie and Jean are married by Mr. Lundie. All the clansmen and townspeople gasp with fright when Harry Beaton does his sword dance. Then, as he dances with Jean MacLaren, she falls, which angers all the men present. They chase him for miles until he falls, hits his head on a rock and dies. To the accompaniment of bagpipes, Maggie Anderson, (Joan Walton), who loved Harry, does a death dance. During the wedding party which follows, Meg Brockie sings to the audience about her "Mother's Wedding Day."

Because the day is almost over, and Tommy and Jeff don't want to disappear with "Brigadoon," they return to New York.

The next scene takes place in a New York ice cream parlor where soda-jerk Frank (William Tyack) is serving coffee to Jeff. Tommy comes in, still pining for Fiona. While his fiancée, Jane Ashton (Joan Litt) is talking about their wedding plans, Tommy is daydreaming about Fiona. He even hears her singing. Much to Jane's dismay, Tommy tells her to call off the wedding because he is returning to Scotland.

When Tommy and Jeff reach the forest, Mr. Lundie appears. He was awakened by Tommy's wishing. Fiona, Tommy and Mr. Lundie go back to Brigadoon forever, as Jeff waves good-bye to them.

We'll all remember the duets sung by Delores Perna and James O'Donoghue — "The Heather on the Hill," "It's Almost Like Being In Love," and "From This Day On."

And the fathers in the play — John Groat as Archie Beaton, Alex Metzner as Andrew MacLaren, Edward Schacker as Stuard Dalrymple — their "grey" hair!

Weren't the dancers terrific? And the chorus sounded "mighty sweet!"

We, the senior class, are grateful to all the teachers who are so able and untiringly worked with us to make "Brigadoon" a success. And we also thank the service club, which was "on the job" for all four performances. Each time we think of "Brigadoon," there will be another happy moment spent reminiscing of times past.

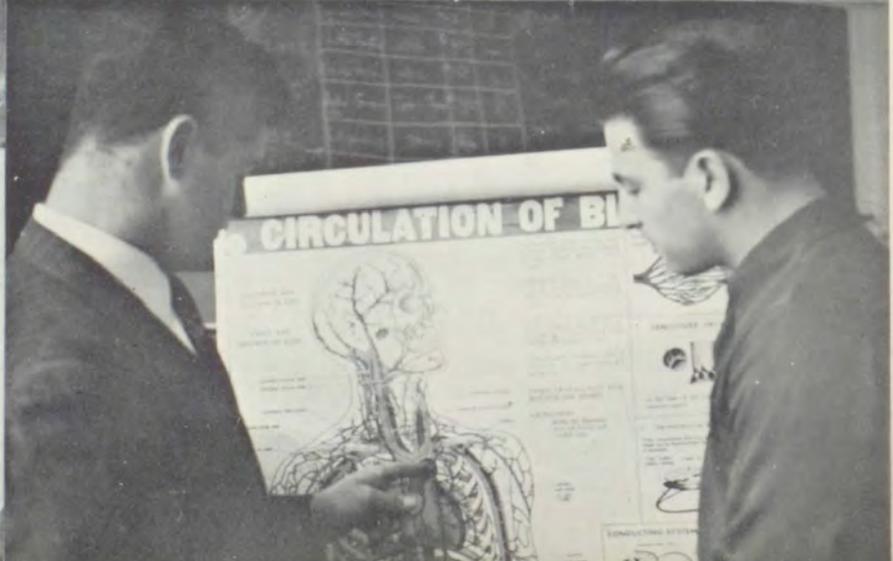




Snow Ball

On December 16, 1950, preceding the Christmas Season, the Junior and Senior classes united in sponsoring the "Snow Ball." It was held in the Lindenhurst gym, which was decorated in a true yuletide fashion. In the center of the floor stood a Christmas tree trimmed with soft colored lights, and off into a corner was an old-fashioned sleigh borrowed temporarily from an antique shop. The remainder of the decorations included evergreens and crepepaper showered upon the ceiling and sides of the gym.

To add to this festive atmosphere, we had the sweet music of the "Assumptionaries" and delicious refreshments. It was a cheerful "Snow Ball," with everyone enjoying himself. It is sincerely hoped that all future events of our undergraduates will be as successful as this colorful "Snow Ball."





Mary

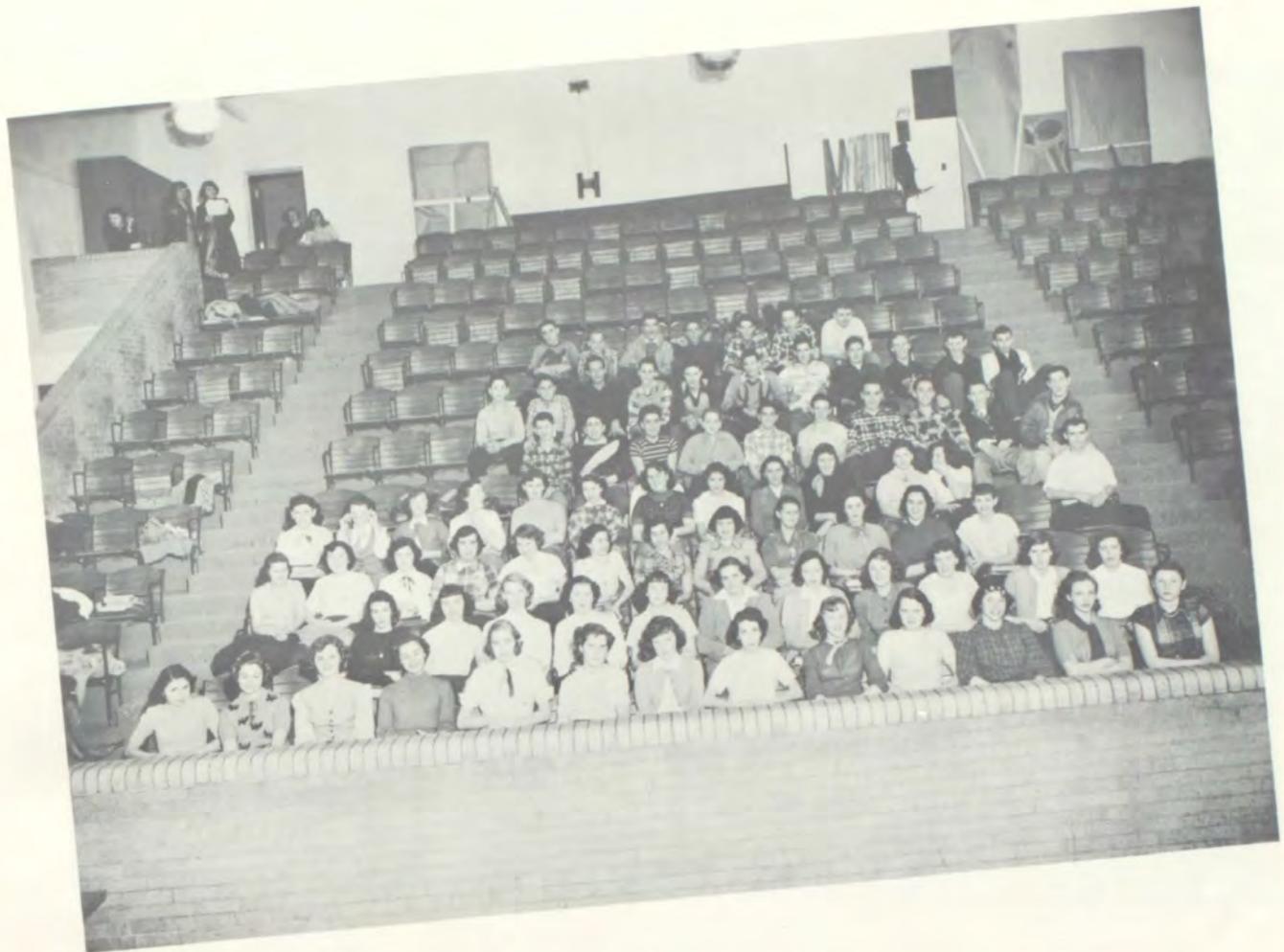
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Juniors

Under the guidance of Mrs. Sherwood and Mr. Ruckel, their two hustling advisors, the Junior class has progressed more this year than it has any other. They elected Milton Morahan as President, Ronald Shoeler as Vice President, Joanne Maschi as Secretary, and Theresa Galuzzi as Treasurer.

In the fall, the Juniors introduced a novelty to L. H. S. It was a hockey game between the Junior girls and the football team. This being a total success, they vigorously planned the "Snow Ball," a dance given together with the Seniors. This dance was given during the Christmas season. With spring came plans and excitement for the Junior Prom. They also sponsored the sale of football and basketball pins and Lindenhurst "L" pins. At last, the Juniors started a new trend by changing the school ring. This same ring will be used by classes for ten years in succession. Good luck in your Senior year, Juniors.



Sophomores

With pert Evelyn White as President, Marie DiMartino as Vice President, Marilyn Benstock as Secretary, and David Roggie as Treasurer, this Sophomore class has been one of the most alert classes at L. H. S. Of course, much of their success must be attributed to Miss Golding and Mr. Marcino, their advisors.

During basketball season, the Sophomores presented a basketball game between the Soph. girls and the Junior Varsity Basketball players. The boys wore boxing gloves and followed girls rules. It was as successful as expected. For St. Valentine's Day, our sharp young Sophomores sponsored the "Heart Throb Hop," at which they held a wrestling match between Amityville and Lindy. With the same spirit and leadership, their Junior year is bound to be a success.



Freshman

Of course, not to be omitted are our "verdant" Freshmen. Their officers, Edmund Germann, President, John Shannon, Vice-President, Sandra McGraw, Secretary, and Robert Joyce, Treasurer, have shown a great deal of leadership under the guidance of Miss Woodward and Mr. Baker, with the assistance of Mr. Cotton.

The one Freshman event of the year was the "Hill Billi Hop," featuring barn dancing. A private band was hired and a Marriage Bureau provided fun and excitement for all. We know their events as Sophomores will be as successful as this one was.



Junior High

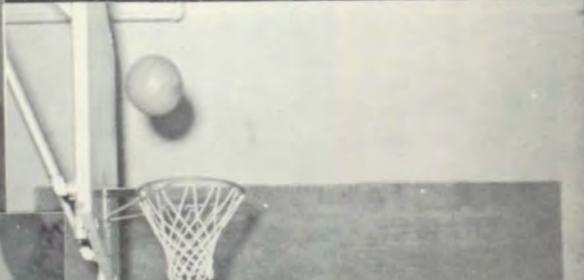
EIGHTH GRADE — Class of 1955

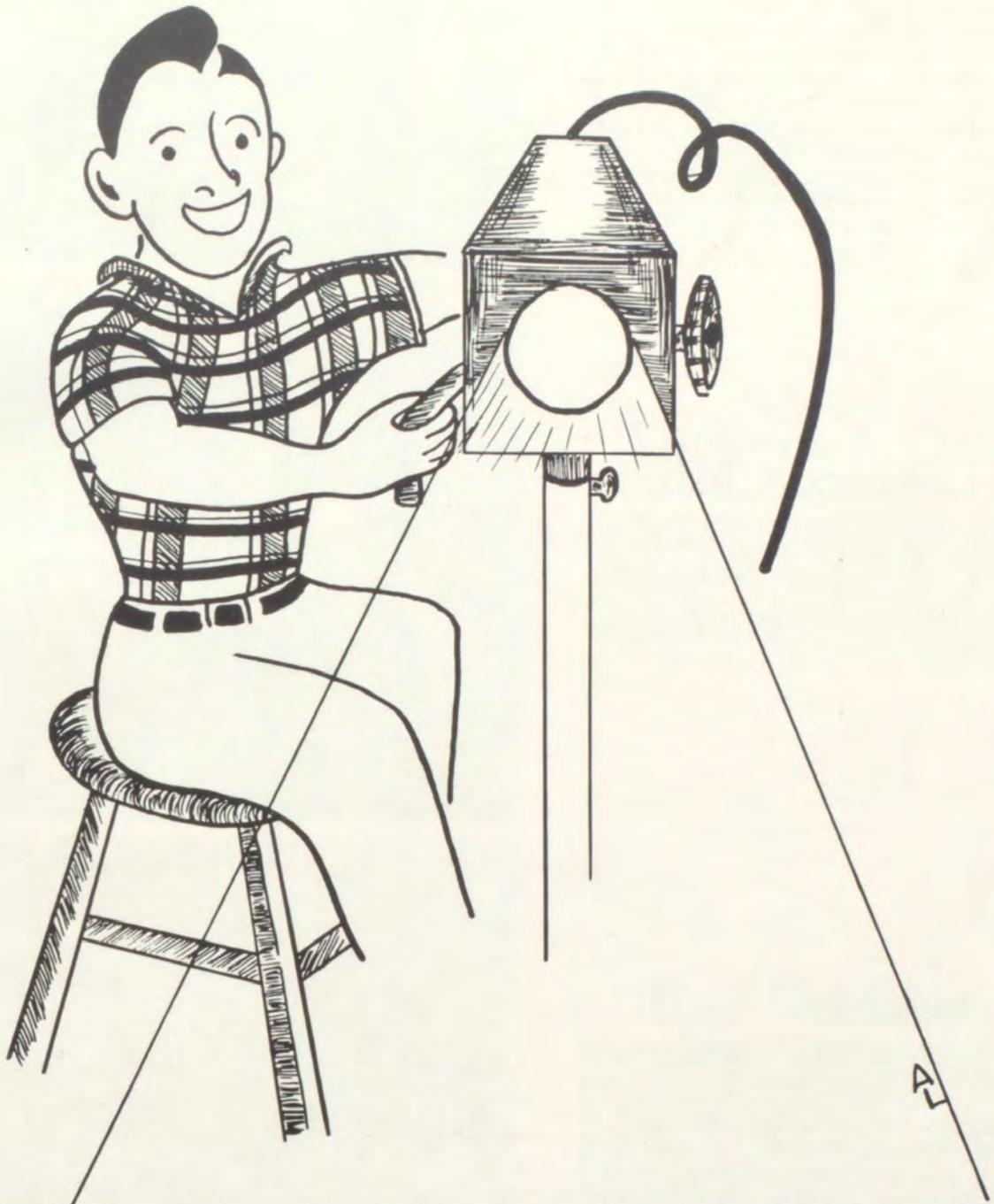
The class of 1951 extends its best wishes to the class of 1955 for many happy high school years. They will begin their careers as Frosh next fall and we hope they will get as much out of school as we did. Miss De Vey and Mrs. Sherwood were their homeroom teachers and this class had 87 members.

SEVENTH GRADE — Class of 1956

If the seventh graders are able to retain their large numbers throughout high school, they will be the largest class in the history of Lindenhurst High. They have approximately 200 students and their homeroom teachers are Miss Marsh, Mr. Hirsch, Mr. Baker and Mr. Small. The graduating class hopes that their next five school years will be pleasant ones.







ACTIVITIES

General Organization

The General Organization, under the supervision of Mrs. Easton and Mr. Michel, provides many assembly programs, sells "G. O.'s" which enable students to attend athletic events and school dances at reduced rates, and sponsors an annual Christmas party, free to all members. This group is composed of a representative from each homeroom and a president and vice-president, who are both seniors. The officers were: Frank Cassano, president; Irma Fillippi, vice-president; Peggy Shees, secretary; Norma Santorum, historian. The organization is making plans for a Student Council to be inaugurated next year.



Camera Club

The "camera bugs" meet weekly to discuss many new phases of photography. They planned to take pictures out-of-doors when the warm weather arrived. No officers were elected to head this new club but the advisor is Miss Hoffman.



Dramatic Club

This newly formed group is making plans to give plays in the near future for the student body. A prospective member must display a reasonable amount of talent to be accepted into the Dramatic Club. Miss Wright is the advisor and the officers were: George Giller, president; Carol Hamblet, vice-president; Virginia Busick, secretary; and Marylin Weidner, treasurer.



Concert and Marching Band

The Band, under the direction of Mr. Mungo, is an essential group at L. H. S. They play for assemblies, football games, village parades and present annual winter and spring concerts. The members receive a credit for one year's work, since the band has a daily rehearsal. Walter Smith was the president and the other officials were Jack Nuccio, vice-president; Robert Viohl, secretary-treasurer; Frank Holbein, librarian; and Katherine Rogus, property manager.

Lettermen Club

The Lettermen's Club was formed in the winter to encourage athletics, leadership, sportsmanship, citizenship, and to stimulate school spirit. The officers were: Roy Ulin, president; Milton Morahan, vice-president; Alex Metzner, secretary; and Dave Kelsky, treasurer. New members must be voted upon by the old members. The advisor is Mr. Cotton.

Fashion Club

The main activity of this club is to present an annual Fashion show, which was held in January this year. The clothes are provided by Macy's and the members of the club act as models. Gail Malmshemer was the representative to Macy's Jr. Deb Board, Joan Walton was the President, Lois Bolender was the Vice-President and Grace Beck was the Secretary-Treasurer. The Fashion Club advisor is Miss Hoffman.

Press Club

With Miss Samsel and Miss Burgevin as advisors, the Press Club had a hard-working staff that strove faithfully to meet the deadline for the publication of the school paper, "The Broadcast." Headed by Raymond Sullivan as Editor and Frank Peretta and Lillian Gaudioso as assistant Editors, the club made this monthly paper its sole activity.



Science Club

This club was created to promote a social interest in science. Its members regard science as a socially important topic of conversation, which is a modern approach to the mysterious world of science. Mrs. Ford is the club advisor. The president was John Shannon, the secretary-treasurer was Irene VonThadden and the corresponding secretary was Carol Ferris.



Service Club

The Service Club performs all the odd jobs around the school that are consistently neglected. The boys take care of lights, curtains and other stage equipment for all plays and assemblies. They run the movie projector whenever it is needed. Mr. Schwartz is their advisor and the officers were: Joe Marold, president; Tom Kienle, vice-president.





Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club attempts to prepare its members to cope with the problems of managing their own homes in the future. These girls also improve the Department and send packages overseas. Mrs. Smith is the advisor. The officers were: Helen Jungerman, President; Ann Puleo, Vice-President; Joan Schlosser, Secretary; and Pat Michalowski, Treasurer. As the girls plan their activities, the club theme is always kept in mind — "Building today for tomorrow."



Twirlers

The twirlers add color and feminine enthusiasm to football games, parades, and concerts. Drum majorette Grace Beck and her assistant, Joan Weckerle, instructed beginners in the tricks of the baton besides leading their squad of girls and the band in new formations and routines. They are under the supervision of Mr. Mungo.



Safety Patrol

The duties of the Safety Patrol are to direct students crossing the street, control traffic passing the school and to see that cars are parked properly. Accidents around the school are kept at a minimum. The club is under the direction of Mr. Sauer and Mr. Schulman. Sal Ciavolino was the president and the captain was George Mittelstaedt.

Library Council

Under the leadership of Miss Hatch, the librarian, the main purpose of the club was to do general library work. The girls' jobs included checking and alphabetizing books, typing cards, and many other things which are necessary in a well-kept library. This informal group elected no officers.



Chess Club

Organized for the enjoyment of its members, the Chess club meets to improve their technique in playing chess. The equipment was contributed by the members. Mr. Shulman is the advisor and the officers were: Oscar Morganstern, president; Raymond Ortler, vice-president; and Helen Eidinger, Secretary-treasurer.



Chorus

Under the direction of Miss Panzner, the Chorus is an active part of the Music Department. They sing for assembly programs, graduation ceremonies and concerts. The members of the Chorus meet every day and receive an academic credit for one year's participation. Frank Peretta held the office of President, Ella Kellermann was the Vice-President, and the Secretary-Treasurer was Ruth Tupot.





Leader's Club

The purpose of the Leader's Club is to help direct gym classes and to keep all the girls' gym facilities in working order. To become a club member a girl must have such qualities as leadership, sportsmanship and loyalty. Mrs. Hines is their advisor and Marcia Willemen was the President, Mary Poldino was the Vice-President and Adrienne Wolters was the Secretary-Treasurer.



Dance Band

The Dance Band, a newly organized activity, under the supervision of John Mungo, music director, began this year. In all there are thirteen members, and with their conscientious work they have mastered twenty-four pieces. They made their successful debut on May 5th at the Kiwanis club talent contest. They also plan to play at noon time in the gym. This wonderful club is one activity Lindy Bulldogs can be proud of.



Glee Club

Miss Panzner spent many hours with these boys in order to train their vocal chords to harmonize perfectly. The results were exhibited at assemblies, dances and G. O. parties.



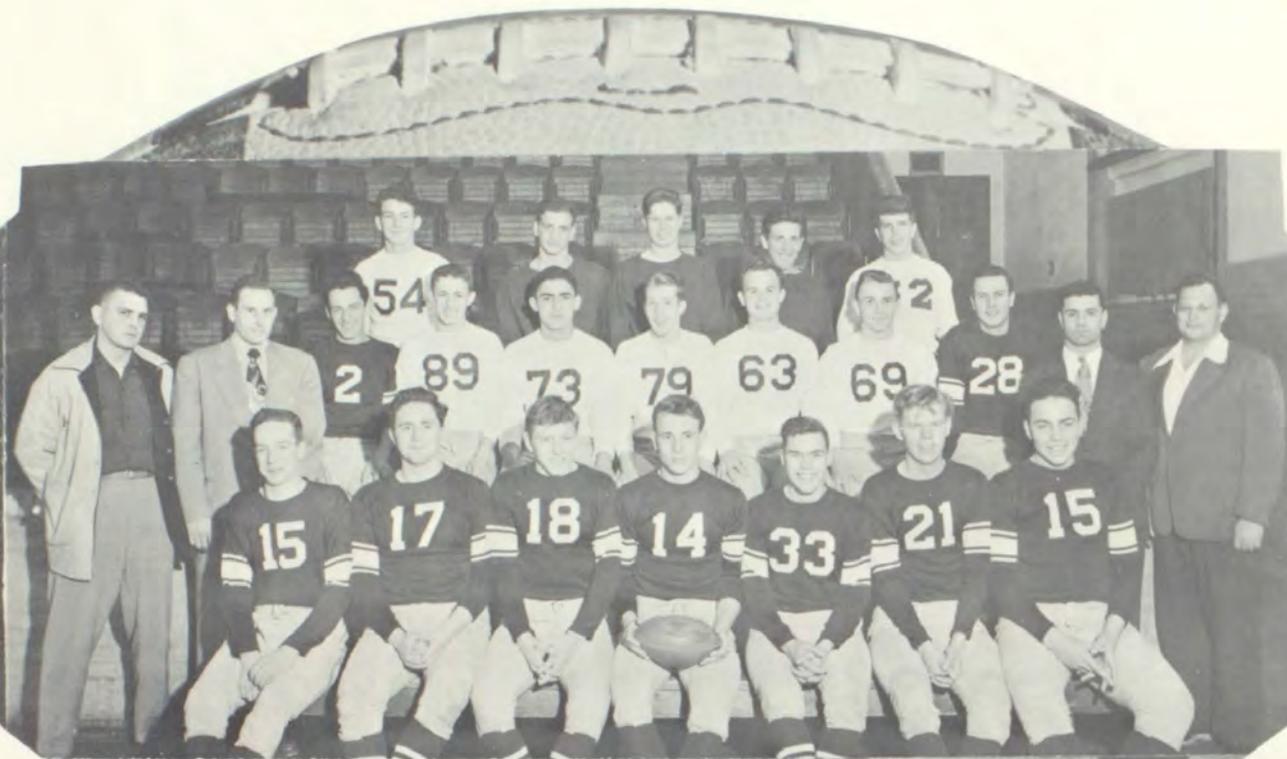
Honor Society

This select group inducts new members twice a year from the Junior and Senior classes. The requirements for admission are high standards in the four fields of scholastic standing, character, leadership and service. Mrs. Sherwood and Mr. Lobaugh are the advisors. The officers of the Lindenhurst Chapter of the National Honor Society were President Carol Waldbusser, who was replaced by Al Chiesa after her graduation in January, Vice-President Joanna Tafuri, Secretary Norma Santorum and Treasurer William Laurita, who was replaced by Marcia Willemen after his graduation in January.





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Varsity Football

Under the leadership of head coach, "Duke" Greenwich, and Assistants, Joe Marcina, Charles Fuge, Al Colton, and Ed Kienle, Lindy, though starting slowly, posted a good seasonal mark.

With the wholehearted cooperation of the team, the Bulldogs had a fairly good season, winning four and dropping four, while copping second place in the A-2 league.

The leading ground-gainers were Dick Chiesa, Al Chiesa and Dave Kelsky. Roy Ulin was elected to captaincy because of his continuous hustle and will to win. A number of Lindy lads received the honor of being elected to the all opponent team.

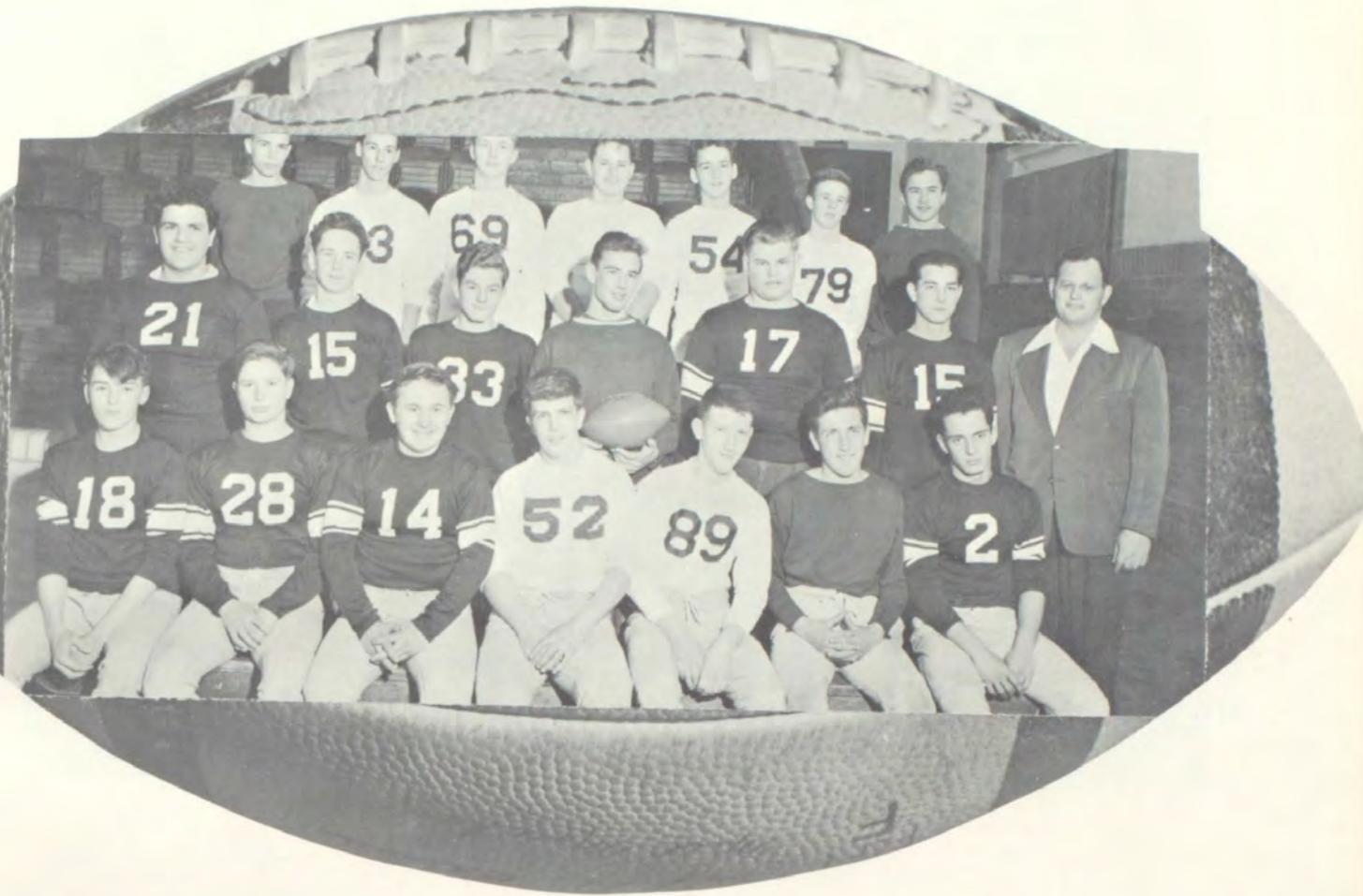
1st team — P. Jelis and Al Chiesa

2nd team — L. Osnes and J. Shiffert

BOX SCORES

Lindenhurst 7 vs. Port Jefferson 13
 Lindenhurst 13 vs. East Hampton 37
 Lindenhurst 20 vs. Smithtown 13
 Lindenhurst 19 vs. So. Huntington 18

Lindenhurst 31 vs. Northport 0
 Lindenhurst 13 vs. Sayville 19
 Lindenhurst 0 vs. Amityville 51
 Lindenhurst 13 vs. Babylon 7



J.V. Football

This year the coaching staff was entirely different under the able assistance of Coach Cotton. Although the boys sometimes found it rugged, the continuous drilling proved to be worthy according to their successful scores. The speedster of this year's team was George Economos who ran 95 yards for a touchdown. Cliff Rostire was captain of the J. V. team.

SCORES

Port Jefferson	6.....	Lindenhurst	0
Babylon	0.....	Lindenhurst	13
Seton Hall	6.....	Lindenhurst	7
Seton Hall	0.....	Lindenhurst	0
Sayville	6.....	Lindenhurst	7
Amityville	12.....	Lindenhurst	6



Cross Country

COACHED BY IRVING RUCKEL

The 1950 season was a very successful one for the Lindy Cross-Country team. This was Lindy's first squad and it fared very well against experienced teams. George Giller was elected team captain, Walter Smith and Fred Albert were consistent scorers. Lindy ran in four meets.

Lindenhurst 31 vs. Babylon 27
 (won by South Huntington but Sayville and Lindy were very close.)

Lindenhurst - Patchogue - Riverhead - Babylon (won by Riverhead)

Lindenhurst - Center Moriches - Westhampton (Westhampton victor, Lindy second)

Even though Lindy was not the victor, the Bulldogs came very close and with the great coaching of Mr. Ruckel, I'm sure the 1952 season will prove prosperous.

Wrestling Squad

For the first time in the history of L. H. S. a wrestling team has been organized. For their first year, they have proven themselves to be worthy of our praise. Coach Marcino and Coach Fuge worked very hard with the team and did a great job with the little facilities that were available. The boys did their utmost to learn the various techniques that are necessary for a strong and well organized wrestling squad. The members of the team are as follows: Richard Chiesa, Alfred Chiesa, Frank Cassano, Donald Clark, Armand Arabian, Edmond Germann, Frank Mazzella, Richard Opfer, George Giller, Frank Bertino and James Clark.

SCORES

Stony Brook 28 vs. Lindenhurst 13

Garden City 28 vs. Lindenhurst 9

Southside J. V. 13 vs. Lindenhurst 33

Bay Shore 19 vs. Lindenhurst 20

Amityville J. V. 20 vs. Lindenhurst 18

Oceanside 34 vs. Lindenhurst 6

Manhasset 15 vs. Lindenhurst 33





Varsity Basketball

Ed Kienle's Bulldogs completed a very successful 1950-51 season with a sparkling record of 10 wins and 7 losses. It again took second place in league competition with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses. Lindy, who started the season slowly, ended the season by capping 6 of its last 7 games. The team was sparked by the high scoring of Bill Tyack (207), Roy Ulin (195), and Joe Marold (147). This small Lindy five was kept in contention by the rebounding of Roy Ulin and Joe Marold and the fine floor play of Milt Morahan and Bob Graham. Bill Tyack and Joe Marold were elected co-captains of the squad.

SCORES

47	Patchogue	73	41	Huntington	62	52	Seton Hall	27
66	Farmingdale	47	61	Amityville	58	54	Northport	48
49	Babylon	51	47	Northport	61	35	Sayville	57
56	Port Jefferson	42	48	Sayville	52	57	South Huntington	48
51	St. Dominics	46	40	South Huntington	29	52	Smithtown	41
36	Bay Shore	67	61	Smithtown	46			



J.V. Basketball

The 1950-51 basketball season proved very successful for Coach "Duke" Greenwich, in his first year at Lindy. He floored a sparkling all sophomore jayvee and capped a seasonal record of 10 wins and 6 losses. The jayvees, who played against older, more seasoned quintets, also managed to cap third place in the A2 league with a record of 4 wins and 4 defeats. The scoring parade was headed by Bill Schnieder (168) and Art Lorrelli (135). Bill Schnieder was named team captain. This team should furnish excellent material for next year's varsity squad.

SCORES

28	Patchogue	24	30	Bay Shore	44		
38	Farmingdale	36	46	Huntington	36	42	Seton Hall 28
28	Babylon	25	45	Northport	42	52	Northport 57
40	Port Jefferson	37	41	Sayville	59	31	Sayville 52
37	St. Domonics	47	62	South Huntington	48	36	South Huntington 68
			54	Smithtown	31	46	Smithtown 40



Baseball

The highly touted Lindy Baseball Nine, under the guidance of Coach Ed. Kienle, got off to a torrid 1951 campaign. It won its first three contests against Bayshore 5-4, Babylon 9-0, and St. Dominics 5-4. Then Lindy fell into a slump and was defeated by Amityville 2-7, Amityville 0-8, Bayshore 4-6, and Babylon 1-4. The next game was a league contest against Smithtown with Lindy as victor. Joe Marold made his record mound start by beating Islip 5-0. Steve Damm defeated South Huntington 10-2 for league No. 2. Lindy is regarded by most as being the most serious threat in the league A-2. The hitting attack is being carried on by Tony Avitable, 458, Alex Kirk, 375, and Joe Marold, 295. The pitching records show Schroeder 2 and 1, Damm 3 and 2, Marold 1 and 1, and Frank Vasti, 1 and 0.

At the time the year book went to press, the baseball season was incomplected. Therefore, we take it for granted that the Bulldog nine had a very prosperous year.

The following league games remained:

South Huntington
Northport
Smithtown

Sayville
South Huntington
Sayville



Track

The 1951 season posts a tough schedule for the Lindy Track Team under the leadership of Irving Ruckel, in his first year in this capacity. Along with Mr. Ruckel we have Coach Marcino and Coach Fuge. Lindy has had 3 meets thus far this year and the results were inspiring as they faced tough opposition.

SCORES

Bayshore 80 1/2
Lindy 60
Lindy 31
South Huntington

Sayville 73
Lindy 21 1/2
Northport 31

Lindy's consistent point getters were Al Chiesa, Roy Ulin, Milt Morahan and Dick Chiesa. Throughout, the team was very uniformly comprised and expects great futures for some of its younger members. New school records are being set daily as the 880 relay team of Ulin, Kelskey, Al and Dick Chiesa set a new time of 1:39.6. Morahan and Poveromo have also clipped the old marks as Morahan put up a new card reading 2.9 in the low hurdles. Poveromo clipped 2 inches off the old mark by hurling the discus 114 ft. 6 in. Roy Ulin also looks like a cinch to beat the high jump record of 5 ft. 8 in. With the setting of these great new records it looks as though the track team will be a great and upcoming sport in Lindy High.



Gold Key Awards

At the time the yearbook went to press seven girls were eligible to receive the Gold Key. The Gold Key is awarded by the Long Island Girls' Association to those girls who have earned 600 points in girls' sports. Besides the points one must have other qualifications such as sportsmanship and leadership. It is the highest award given by the L. I. G. A. The girls to receive the keys were: Marcia Willemen, Ella Kellermann, Lois Bolender, Joan Walton, Katherine Yuhas, Lillian Gaudio, and Mary Poldino. They worked hard to attain this honor and are well deserving of it.

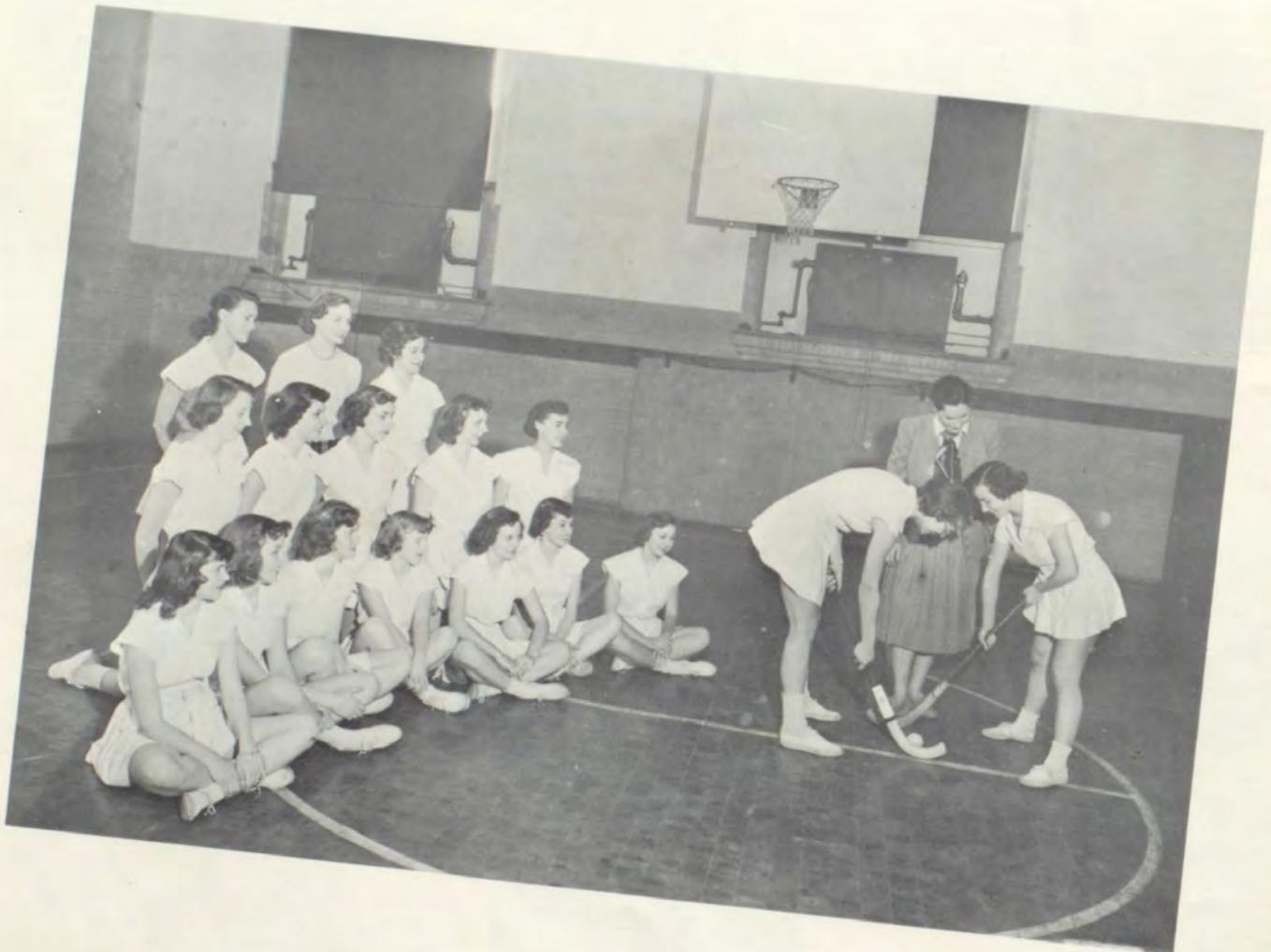


Hockey 1950

Wild cheers of excitement accompanied this anxiety of the girls who participated on the "Hockey Honor Team" at the annual play day, here at Lindy High. The girls were chosen for the team by the two most capable gym advisors Mrs. Hines and Mrs. Nieman.

Our first game at Playday was against Baldwin, and the resulting score was 4-3, Lindy's loss. When Lindy played Amityville, they faced another defeat with the score of 0-1. A tough battle accompanied the game with Mempham. Both teams were hard opponents for each other. The outcome was a tie, 0-0. The last game with Farmingdale led Lindy to face another defeat with the score 1-0.

The lineup was: Left wing, Peggy Shees; left inner, Bea Lord; center forward, Evelyn White; right inner, Connie Feiber; right wing, Dolores Goercken; left half back, Joan Lang; center half back, Lois Luken; right half back, Ella Kellermann; left full back, Phyliss Fisher; right full back, Flo Huhle; goalie, Joan Walton; right half back, Joan Wegener. Joan Walton was captain.





Girls Basketball

The girls basketball season began with much enthusiasm from all of its potential players. After the four class teams were chosen, they were given individual practice and instruction. At the end of the season the outstanding girls were chosen to form the honor team.

On February 19, the basketball playday was held at Farmingdale. There the honor team played Bayshore, Farmingdale, and Amityville. The honor team consisted of forwards, Marcia Willemen, Lucille Zaccaria, Evelyn Jaeger, Maureen Bak, Kitty Yuhas, Joan Walton. The guards were, Lois Bolender, Marianne Sakolsky, Pat Early, Ella Kellermann, Phylliss Fisher and Terry Desimone.



VARSITY AND JR. VARSITY Cheerleaders

"Fight team, fight," rip 'em up, tear 'em up is that everlasting yell that accompanied the splendid work done by the Varsity and Jay-Vee cheerleader squads. Not only did they add their cheers to Lindy, but their vim and charm also.

In rain or sunshine these cheerleaders could be seen out on the field cheering with the spirit that helped our fellows to pull out of those "tough spots" and lead them on to victory.

They contribute color and excitement during "time outs" with their snappy cheers and were an important factor in all of the games.

The Varsity squad consisted of:

Mary Bento, Barbara Bernagozzi, Joan Lang, Ella Kellermann, Joan Walton, Joan Wegener.

The Jay-Vee squad consisted of:

Evelyn White, Lois Luken, Audrey Young, Anita Zito, Ethel Lundstead, Joanne Maschi.

These peppy cheerleaders were under the able direction of Norrine M. Mahler.





Sport Night

The eighth annual Girls' Sport Night was won by the green team with a close score of 132 to 128. It was held on March 16 and 17 in the Lindenhurst High School Gym. The green team was captained by Joan Walton and co-captained by Kitty Yuhas. The white team was captained by Ella Kellermann and co-captained by Marcia Willemen. These girls are selected by their high athletic standards. The girls remain many hours after school and work diligently to produce a good show.



Sport Night

This year the green and white teams worked together to give one combined entertainment. The theme, "Going Places" was chosen. The green and white teams took an airplane flight around the world visiting many countries. After stopping at Georgia, Santa Claus, Indiana, Barcelona, Spain, China, Venezuela, Holland, and Patee, they returned home to the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans.

The white team gave a very colorful interpretation of Gypsy marching with tamborines. Every girl was dressed in a long, bright colored skirt and a white blouse. The green team represented the rangerettes visiting New York. They stopped at many interesting places in the big city. Every girl wore a green cowgirl hat and spats.

Under the wonderful direction of Mrs. Hines and Mrs. Neiman, assistant director, the girls were able to present an outstanding performance.





Volleyball 1950

The hockey sticks have been polished and put away for another year, as our interests now turn to Volleyball. This year there were not many volleyball practices before the class teams were chosen. Many girls tried out for the Honor Team to play at Freeport Playday.

The following girls made the team: Marcia Willemen, right back, and captain; Evelyn Jaeger, right center; Lois Bolender, right forward; Joan Walton, center forward; Eleanore Stockner, left forward; Kitty Yuhas, left center; Bea Lord, left back; Ella Kellermann, center back. The rotators were, Joan Lang, Mary Poldino, Audrey Young, and Dolores Goerken.

The scores of the games were as follows:

Freeport	10	–	Lindy	3
Mempham	13	–	Lindy	4
Baldwin	10	–	Lindy	12
Amityville	10	–	Lindy	10
Bayshore	9	–	Lindy	3

Class Will

To Pat Early.....	Norma Santorum's money bags
To Joe Franklin.....	Jim O'Donoghue's height
To Phylis Horstman.....	Joanna Tafuri's naiveness
To Connie Feiber.....	Steve Damm
To Johanna Geissler.....	Terry Cafiero's way with boys
To Tony Auitable.....	Frank Peretta's active part in all class functions
To George Edleman.....	Robert Wyatt's self-consciousness
To Joan Lang.....	Joan Wegener's right half back in hockey
To John Baldwin.....	Al Chiesa's physique
To Claire Pfeiffer.....	Glo Lang's lock of bleached hair
To Gloria Prisco.....	Alyce Wolter's position of Mr. Schwartz's secretary
To Dolores Goerken.....	Rona Kass's bowling ball
To Joy Mellor.....	Artie Maynard
To Toby Romney.....	Katie Musco's knitting needles
To Evelyn Jaeger.....	Kitty Yuhas' hook shot
To Corrine Hirsch.....	Connie Horvath's petiteness
To Bob Marcus.....	Bruce Roehrig's "curly" hair
To Donald Holmstrom.....	Ed Shacker's Brigadoon kilts
To Jerome Muller.....	Mickey Brush's flashbulbs
To Katherine Rogus.....	Marie Juliano's alto voice
To Charlie Foster.....	Red Opfer's quick wit
To Richard Grabber.....	Mary Poldino's sketching pad
To an industrious Junior.....	Ray Sullivan's editorships
To Lora Manzari.....	Joan Weckerle's seat in the Greeks
To Pierre Jelis.....	Bill Tyack's stature
To Joy Maschi.....	Ella Kellermann's place in human croquet



Class Will

To Claudia Doxee.....	Marcia Willemen's flare for square dancing
To Joe Marold.....	Tom Kienle's place in the movie projection room
To Raymond Kunel.....	Bill Blakeney's seat in mechanical drawing
To Keith Semeran.....	Roy Kerber's "pep"
To Violet Viola.....	Terry Galuzzi's voice
To Ethel Lundsteadt.....	Anita Zito's place on cheering squad
To Barbara Lee.....	Barbara Posik's clowning antics
To Walter Smith.....	John Groat's car
To Sal Civalano.....	Joey Jennewein's hand knit sweater
To Theresa Desimone.....	Ellie Stockner daydreaming
To Jack Nuccio.....	Frank Cassano's seat in physics
To Barbara Olerich.....	Barbara Bernagozzi's dancing
To Lucille Zaccaria.....	Joan Walton's goalie pads for her head
To Katherine Gibbons.....	Alex Kirk
To Elsie Osnes.....	Lillian Gaudioso's hair color
To Audrey Young.....	Doris Hafner's jestful laugh
To Phylis Fisher.....	Rita Zablocki's smile
To Carol Hamblet.....	Alex Metzner's pantomimes in dramatics
To Milton Morahan.....	Roy Ulin's athletic fame
To Maryann Bier.....	Grace Beck's baton
To Ida Pains.....	Lois Bolender's basketball guard position
To Ralph Pebler.....	Joshua Lederberg's echoing voice
To Jerry Garraffa.....	Roy Shee's endless "chatter"
To Anita Klapproth.....	Evelyn Wieland's blush
To Ruth Tupot.....	Dolores Perna's lead in senior play
To all teachers.....	Peace and quiet!



Popularity Contest

MOST POPULAR

William Tyack
Joan Walton

BEST LOOKING

William Blakeney
Grace Beck

NICEST PERSONALITY

Frank Cassano
Joanna Tafuri

BEST DANCER

Paul Poveromo
Barbara Bernagozzi

MOST CHEERFUL

Robert De Blasio
Lillian Gaudioso

MOST CLASS SPIRIT

Raymond Sullivan
Norma Santorum

BEST DRESSED

William Tyack
Rona Kass

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

Frank Peretta
Ella Kellermann

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Oscar Morganstern
Marcia Willemen

CLASS WIT

Richard Opfer
Katherine Yuhas

CUTEST

Edward Shaecker
Joanna Tafuri

BEST COUPLE

John Groat
Katherine Yuhas

CLASS THESPIAN

John Groat
Dolores Perna

MOST ATHLETIC

Roy Ulin
Joan Walton

SHYEST

Roy Shees
Zella Gilliland

MOST DEBONAIR

James O'Donoghue
Rona Kass

MOST INTELLECTUAL

William Laurita
Zella Gilliland

CLASS ARTIST

Alfred Chiesa
Mary Poldino

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Elenore Stockner

NOISIEST

Robert Shaw
Gloria Lang

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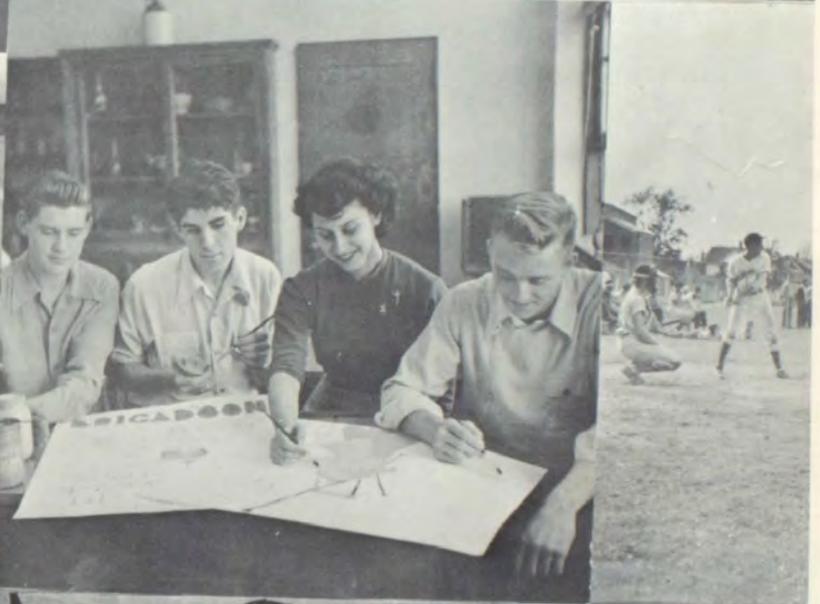
Alfred Chiesa
Ella Kellermann

CLASS MUSICIAN

Alex Metzner
Evelyn Wieland

BEST MANNERED

Donato Fraccalvieri
Irma Fillippi





Alma Mater

Hail to L. H. S. our dear school

Hail the never-ending rule

May we all be loyal, steadfast, and true

For old Lindy will lead us through

Rah!!! Rah!

And after the four years of work

In which we have learned not to shirk

As alumni we'll carry on

Her banner "Say never die"

And echo her name o'er the world.

We all will shout for Lindy upright and true

And for her green and white we'll Fight tho we're few

As for her standards we will all try to raise them

Boast of them, praise them from every view

We'll boost her team tho they be far from the goal

And we'll support her pennant on every pole

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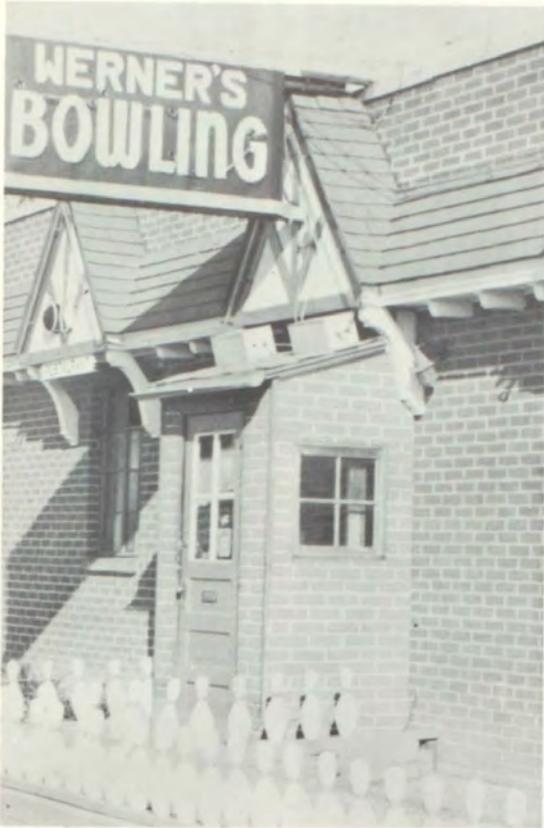


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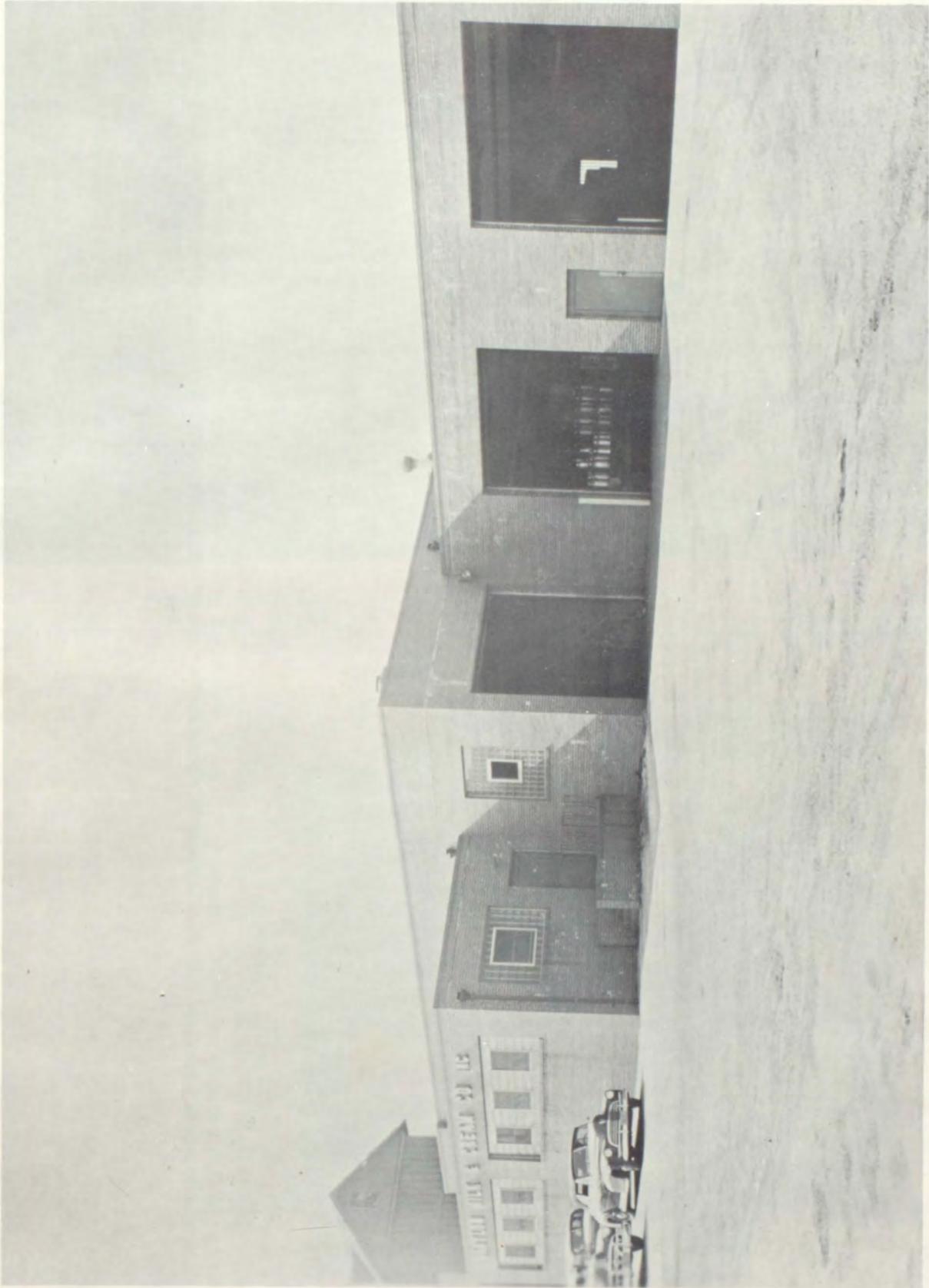
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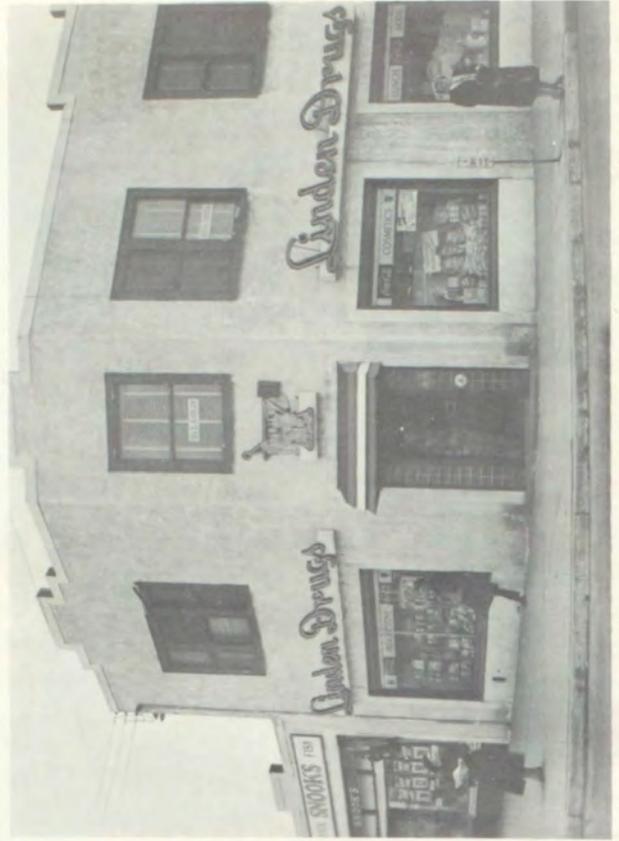
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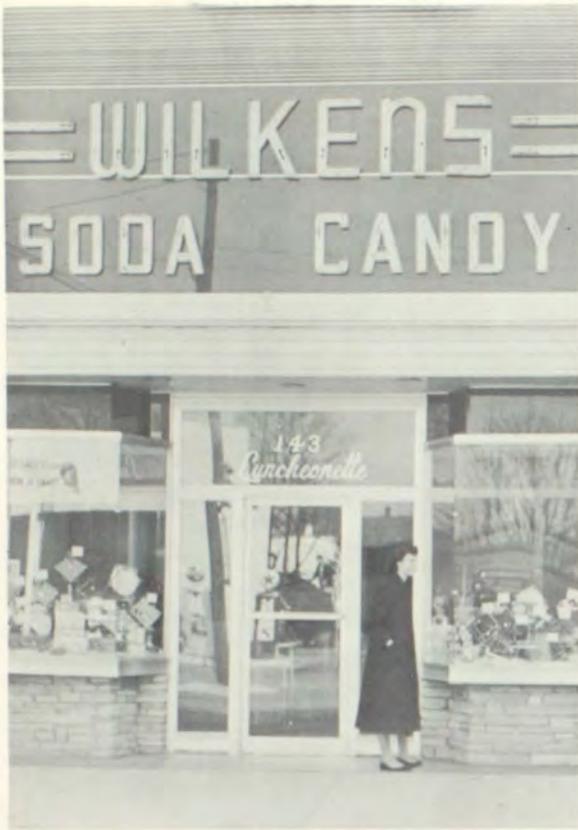
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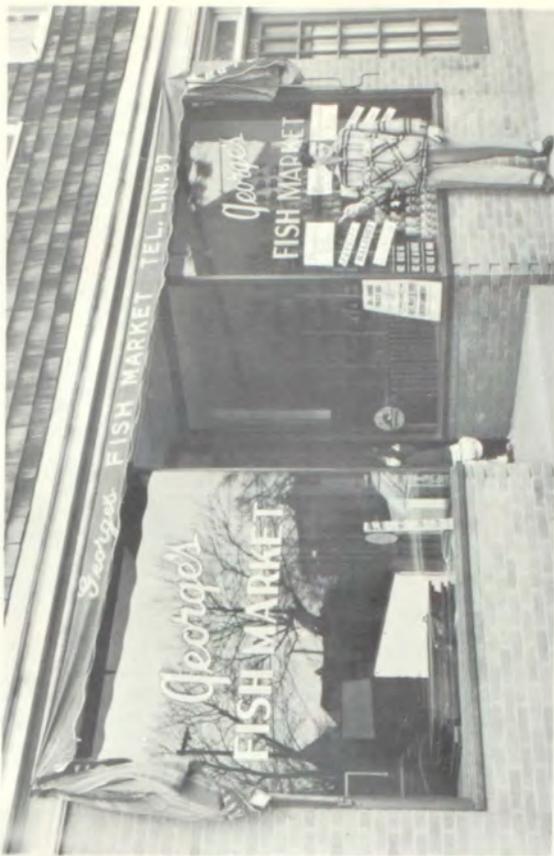
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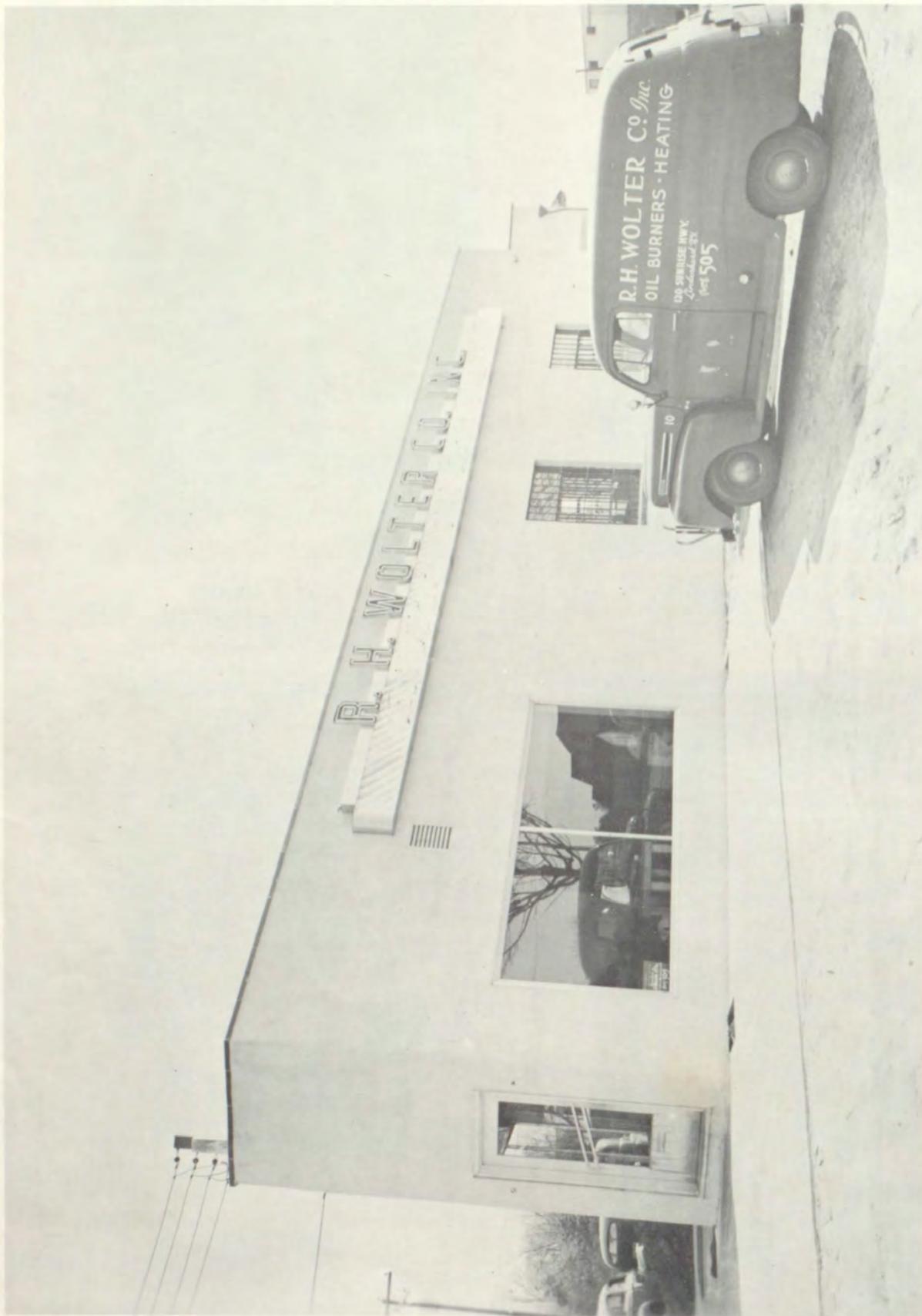
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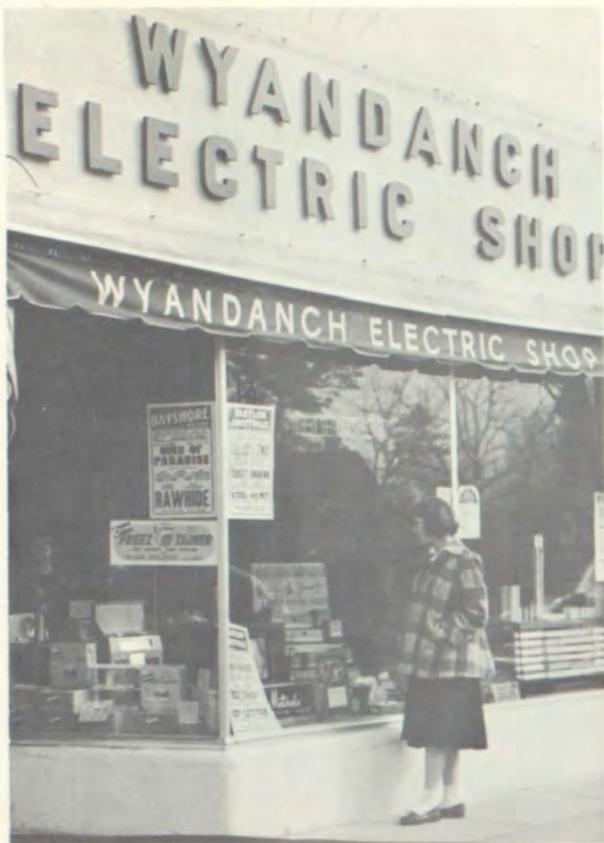
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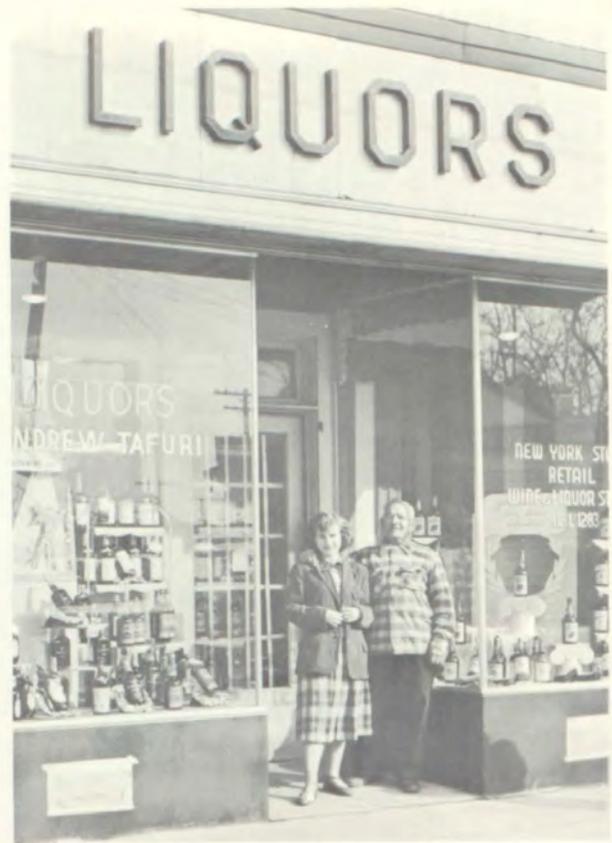
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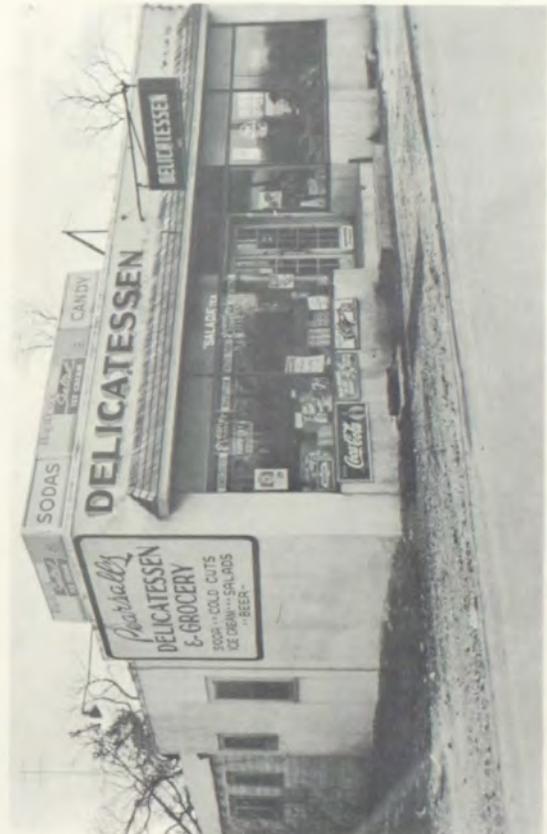
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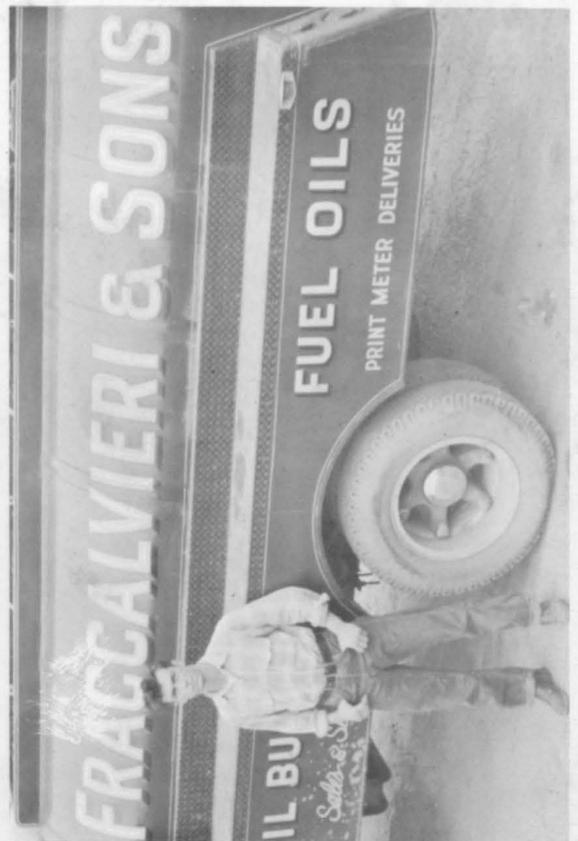
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