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# FOREWORD

LOCKERS slamming as the last bell rings—cheerleading practice in the gym—decoration for the Junior Prom—High Lights Editors rushing to meet the deadline—seniors sighing upon completion of their themes—these are typical scenes taken from everyday life at Huntington High. It is the purpose of the 1947 *Huntingtonian* to recapture some of these pleasant memories, so that, in years to come, members of the class of '47 will be able to recall more easily their carefree high school days.

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## DEDICATION

TEMPUS fugit"—yes, time flies, but not so quickly that we miss the good fortune of knowing Miss Ransom. Her own philosophy, slipped in with that of Cicero's, will never be forgotten by her students. Not only in the classroom, but also in extra-curricular activities, her willingness to co-operate is evident. We dedicate the 1947 *Huntingtonian* to Miss Ransom in appreciation of the many words of wisdom she has passed on to us.



BOARD OF EDUCATION

Left to Right: Edward Mathes, Joseph J. Baumer, Clarence G. Brush, Earl W. Chapple, Pres., Sherburne P. Sweetland, Clerk, Harry J. Wareing, J. Gordon Thomson, Harold H. Street (Mr. Street replaced by Mr. Howard Olsen)

## TOUR OF H. H. S.

ONE day as I was looking over my 1940 *Huntingtonian*, I began to wonder how Huntington High School would look to me if I visited it just for a day. Wasting no time in reverie, I was soon mounting the familiar steps to the foyer of my Alma Mater. There I found an Arista Hall Hostess, who offered to accompany me on my tour of H. H. S.

First on my list of new acquaintances was Dr. Morris, the Superintendent of Schools, whom I found gracious and understanding. Leaving his office, I was attracted to one end of the hall where I heard the sound of voices. Opening the door slightly, I discovered Mr. Doty directing his mixed chorus.

### OFFICE STAFF

Standing, Left to Right — Mrs. Brush, Miss Bloxom. Seated, Left to Right—Miss Holler, Mr. Sweetland, Miss Polacek, Mrs. Lyddel.



Across the hall the clicking typewriters were evidence that Miss Hale and Miss Andrews were training efficient future secretaries.

Passing Miss Taylor's closed door, my companion informed me that Mr. Badura, Mr. Marlowe, Miss Taylor and Miss Wilcox were charting the Juniors' history course with *Canfield* and *Wilders* at their disposal. Just before we went up the stairs I paused in Mr. Higbie's room to say hello as he looked up, with that friendly smile, from his G. O. accounts.

With a stop at the second floor office I met two alumnae of Huntington High who conducted me to Mr. Simpson's office, where I had a pleasant chat with Mr. Simpson and Miss Reeder, who were conferring over the class ratings of seniors. Next we reached the threshold of the library, whereupon I was introduced to Miss Kingston, briskly shelving books. I waved to Mr. Cushman, an old friend of mine, who was working on an edition of *High Lights*, soon to go to press. Inquiring about a group of youngsters down by the biographies, I was informed that they were new sophomores being introduced to the library by their English teacher, Miss Twiss. As we went out the other door, I met Mr. McCarthy with a geometry book under his arm. A buzzing noise from Miss Buchanan's room reached my ears as



DR. LYLE L. MORRIS  
Superintendent of Schools



ROBERT L. SIMPSON  
Principal



MISS JULIA REEDER  
Dean

we rounded the corner, but my guide explained that it was the Junior Prom Committee in session. Peeking through a long line outside 206, I saw Miss Ransom handing out guest cards for the next G. O. dance.

On the way up to the third floor, I nodded to Mr. Carter and Mr. Jubenville, discussing the possibility of constructing a Trophy Cabinet.

Wandering into the Biology Lab, I was not surprised to find Mrs. Paulding watering her plants. Across the hall, I looked in on Miss Wyeth, Miss Cashman and Miss Lynch, working with Miss Andrew on a senior English syllabus. When someone called to my companion by name, I turned to find Mrs. Ball with a health film under her arm.

My curiosity got the better of me when I passed Miss Goodrich's room, so she politely invited me to join her first year French students who were groaning and grunting phonetics. Leaving this class, I encountered Miss Coleman leading a band of girls with burlap bags slung over their shoulders. "Only Arista pledges," my friend told me, "helping Miss Coleman with the clothing drive."

Climbing the steps to Miss Meissner's room, we witnessed a meeting of the Sophomore Ring Committee. The enticing smell of yeast drew me to the Home Ec lab, where Mrs. Urraro, in a white uniform, was demonstrating how to knead dough. In the adjoining room, I caught a glimpse of

Mrs. Sammis marking the hem of one of the girls' skirts.

Catching sight of Mr. Stell in Studio 304, I crossed over to admire the scenery his Art Club members were painting for the Masque. When I heard the tap-tapping of Morse Code, we decided not to disturb Mr. Baty's radio service squad, so we went into Mr. Granger's lab, to watch a class busy with experiments.

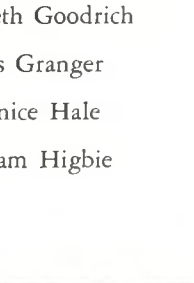
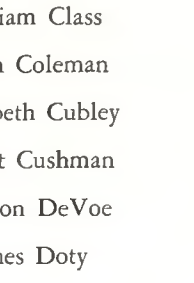
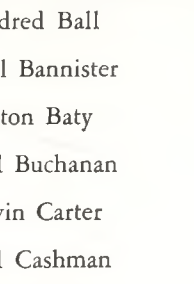
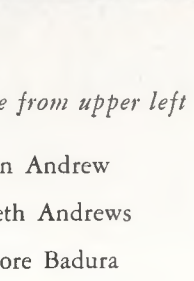
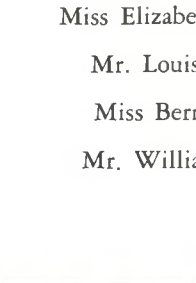
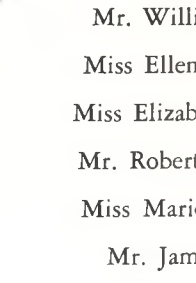
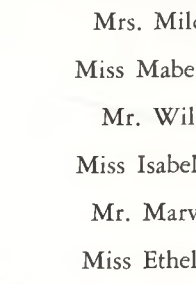
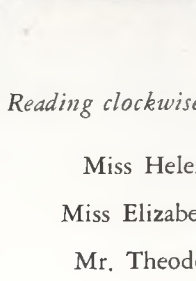
Now that we had covered the three floors, on my way down to the gym I caught a preview of Miss Bannister's play which was rehearsing in the auditorium. We paused outside Miss DeVoe's office, where a G. A. C. meeting was being held to plan for the Junior-Senior game. Then, as we stood in the balcony of the gym, I watched Coach Class conducting his intramural games. Noticing Coach Kubisa on the sidelines, I gathered that he was out scouting for next year's team. Next we entered the girls' corrective room, where Miss Koblenz was supervising a last-minute cheer-leading practice.

Before I knew it, we were back at the reception desk again. Just as I was bidding my guide goodbye, I saw Miss Van Wart coming down the stairs. As we left school together, she explained that she had just attended a Math Club meeting; I, in turn, told her about my tour of Huntington High School, during which I had seen so many old friends and had also made some new ones among the faculty.



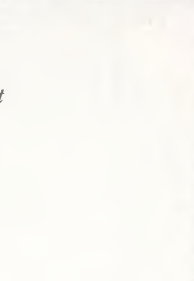
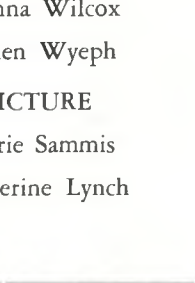
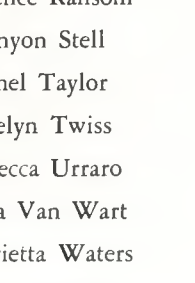
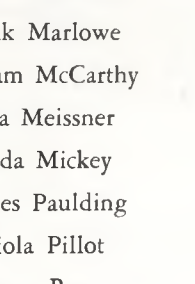
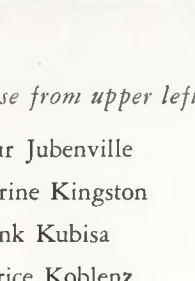
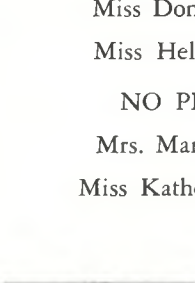
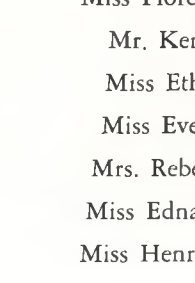
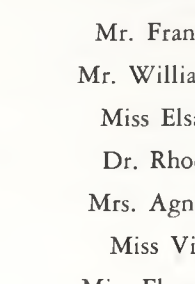
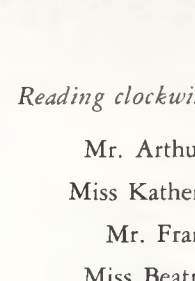
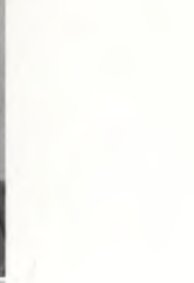
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- Mrs. Mildred Ball
- Miss Mabel Bannister
- Mr. Wilton Baty
- Miss Isabel Buchanan
- Mr. Marvin Carter
- Miss Ethel Cashman
- Mr. William Class
- Miss Ellen Coleman
- Miss Elizabeth Cubley
- Mr. Robert Cushman
- Miss Marion DeVoe
- Mr. James Doty
- Miss Elizabeth Goodrich
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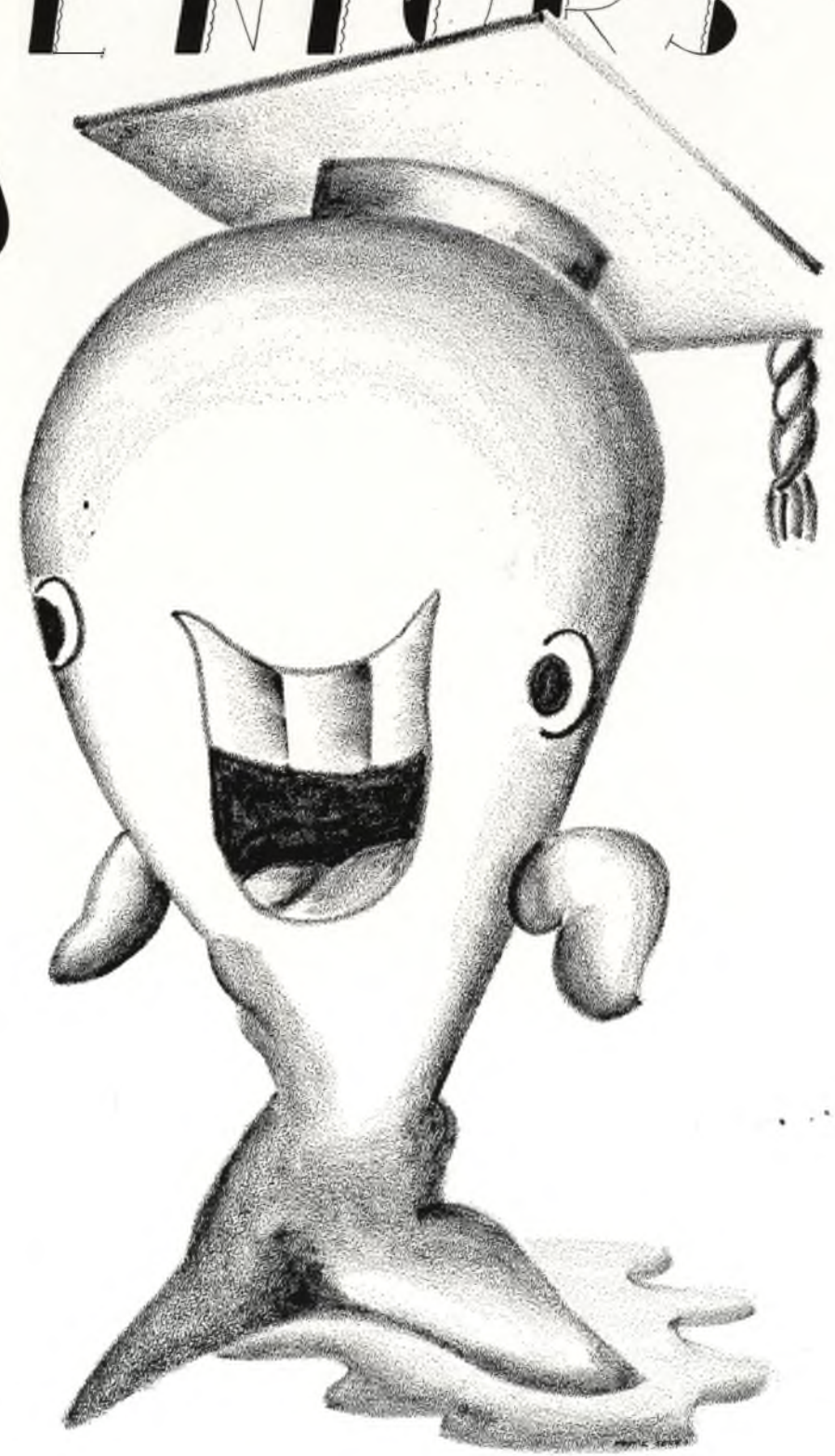
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- Miss Elsa Meissner
- Dr. Rhoda Mickey
- Mrs. Agnes Paulding
- Miss Viola Pillot
- Miss Florence Ransom
- Mr. Kenyon Stell
- Miss Ethel Taylor
- Miss Evelyn Twiss
- Mrs. Rebecca Urraro
- Miss Edna Van Wart
- Miss Henrietta Waters
- Miss Donna Wilcox
- Miss Helen Wyeph
- NO PICTURE
- Mrs. Marie Sammis
- Miss Katherine Lynch





# SENIORS





## SENIOR HISTORY

**H**OW will these high school days look to us when we view them, say in 1980? By special arrangement with Aladdin, the *Huntingtonian* presents an exclusive interview with Mr. John Q. Class of '47 in the year 1980.

Mr. Class of '47, a citizen of the cultural and social center of Long Island—Huntington—is questioned as follows:

"Mr. Class of '47, I am the spirit of H. H. S. You will recall that they wrote a song about me years ago. How do you remember the years you spent in that "little red schoolhouse on Main Street?"

"I still recollect walking up those stairs on my first day as a Silent Sophomore. I guess I was pretty dumb on that day.

"After a while the place grew on me, and I felt right at home. Seems funny looking back like this. There's so much you can't forget: Margo George, who left at the end of the war to return to Scotland; the Arista party and Arista's initiation with its maid pledges; how I used to call my sugar CANDY; and that first Blue Devil, and then—

"I was a Junior. That was a great year 1945-46. The world was at peace and H. H. S. really went to town. There was Martin Risch making them swoon, and all of our stars in 'Green Stockings.'

There was Ralph Tasman and the grinding gears of his Dodge. There were players from our class who made names for themselves in sports. There was Paul Tworzyanski and his Solid Regents. There was Skiddy, the unforgettable G. O. President. All of a sudden—

"I became a Senior. It was a terrifying thought, then, that the greatest bunch of kids ever put together was going to break up—'Out, out in the cold, cold world.' Bunny Dunne had the 9 O'Clock Club, Joan Johnson, the *Huntingtonian*, and Bernie Cohen had something new—the High Lights. Rada won national fame in the science field. Pete Balduzzi and Bob Platts, forever at work on deeds for their Alma Mater, never went home until almost supper time. I can't forget all these and others too numerous to mention. Nor can I forget Senior Day, and that tuneful 'Open the Door, Richard.' I remember Hank Quell captaining the championship football team, the Christmas ball, and H. H. S.'s first Sadie Hawkins Dance. I remember Kilroy and the slogan he started.

"I forget what was number one on the Hit Parade in June, 1947, but I know that on that hot June night, when that class of ours was on the platform in caps and gowns, only one song was in our hearts. That was 'Honor to Huntington.'"

**RITA ALESSIO . . .** With her raven black hair and flashing dark eyes, "Re" attracts many second glances—loves all sports and dancing—swinging toward a career in photography.

**WILHELMINA ANDREWS . . .** Petite, fair-haired "Minnie"—our loss will be some lucky employer's gain as she steps into a job soon—wonder if he'll like to hear her bracelets jangle?

**ROBERT ANGUS . . .** Where there's action, there's Bob—sporting a monocle in "Green Stockings," energetically getting ads for Hi-Lites, delivering forceful speeches, presiding at Masque meetings—busy boy!

**TERESA ANNUNZIATA . . .** Terry—known as "The Smile"—her good natured heart's filled with love for the Dodgers—is in many activities and an asset to them all.

**BRUCE BAILEY . . .** "Beebe" is the hurrying man about town—with camera always in hand—really skilled at taking pictures—it's Syracuse for him.

**PETER BALDUZZI . . .** June is his favorite month, and girl too—top Yearbook salesman—works well for High Lights—all evidence points toward his becoming a good business man.

**EVELYN BALDWIN . . .** Evie wants to be a writer so she's gaining experience by traveling thru the U. S. on a bicycle—feature editor of "Hi Writer," national junior writer's magazine.

**BARBARA BAUMER . . .** Soft spoken red-head with a flair for sports—the crystal ball shows a continuation of studies, possibly at a junior college—then a kitten on the keys—(typewriter keys, that is!).



**JOHN BAYLIS . . .** A roving reporter for the Long Islander—can be depended upon to report news accurately and quickly—that's Johnny!

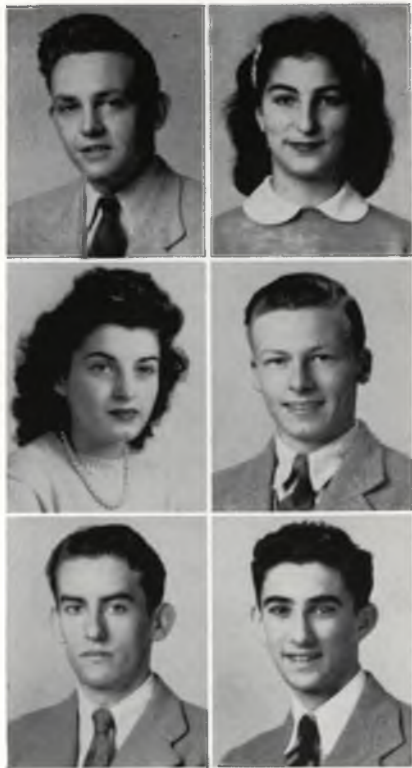
**MILTON BELAND . . .** An ardent follower of the sports page—wants to coach baseball and football—claims he's going to see the world on his own—that's Milton.

**ELEANOR BERLETH . . .** Ellie, our pert and pretty secretary to Senior class, has enjoyed school so much—bound for teaching. It's never a dull moment with Hi Lites, Masque Executive Council, Arista, and Yearbook.

**ROBERT BERRY . . .** Lanky, lean Bob loves lounging—main interests are basketball and that long dreamed of diploma—future may reveal Bob as his own boss in a service station.

**VICTORIA BONDAR . . .** When you think of the Masque you think of Vicki, because she's either directing or acting—a star in Junior Prize Speaking and "Green Stockings"—still managed to be in Blue Devil, Math Club and French Club.

**EUGENE BRUNO . . .** Home is where Gene's heart is—in the garage (a funny place to keep it)—working on his 26 Model T.—wants to be a draftsman.



**CONINGSBY BURDON . . .** "Skip" is the fella who buzzes around in that bright blue coupe—interests are woodworking, and roller skating—hopes to take up tool design in Farmingdale Agricultural School.

**MARION CARAVETTO . . .** Here's our future voice-with-a-smile girl—yep, Marion's bound for telephone operating—delights in dancing, eating and sleeping (don't we all?).

**FRANCES CARILLO . . .** Fran—goes in for bowling, swimming, and boating—has unusual hobby of collecting miniature animals and foreign coins—destined to be a secretary.

**WALTER CARTER . . .** Perhaps you've seen Walt whiz by on his motor bike—even tho' the A & P has kept him busy, he's been an active member of band, orchestra and projection squad.

**BRUCE CLAYTON . . .** That shy smile and quiet way make up Bruce—one of the Greenlawn boys—a football and baseball enthusiast, we hear.

**BERNARD COHEN . . .** Huntington High School's Cicero—reached fame as Editor-in-Chief of High-Lights and Blue Devil—winner of Legion Oratorical Contest—plans to dabble in printer's ink at Syracuse.

**DONALD COHEN . . .** "Don" with the sunny disposition—delights in making radios, swimming, basketball, baseball, and dancing with guess who—as a future, engineering.

**GLORIA COSILLO . . .** Quiet, demure, with many latent talents describes Gloria—likes outdoor sports—would love to do loads of traveling—after that it's secretarial work.

**EDWARD COZZETTE . . .** 301 is where Eddy spends lots of his school time—with radio (his favorite subject), projection squad, and physics service club—he wants to study radio at Farmingdale.

**DORIS CUSICK . . .** Cute "Cue"—passes her time horseback riding, dancing and collecting records—keep on your toes when you get to that future personnel director's desk.

**JOAN da SILVA . . .** Dark-haired, dark-eyed Joan enjoys a joke—may be headed for a bright secretarial career—enjoys singing, especially in a trio.

**WILLIAM DEAN . . .** It's "Anchors Aweigh" for Bill, he hopes—red hot Dodger rooter—who loves debates—his time is well-spent with "Hi-Lights" and Forum.

**RADA DEMEREC . . .** Individual and interesting is Jo—type that pulls 99's on regents—science is her love and her future after Swarthmore.

**RENEE DIAMOND . . .** Renee's our wee bit loquacious but fun-loving gal—dotes on dancing, roller skating and learning to drive (we would too, if we had curly-haired teachers!).



**ANGELO DIESU . . .** With his sunny smile flashing so often, "Sunny" will make many friends at the Agricultural Institute at Farmingdale—confesses a liking for girls, particularly for one.

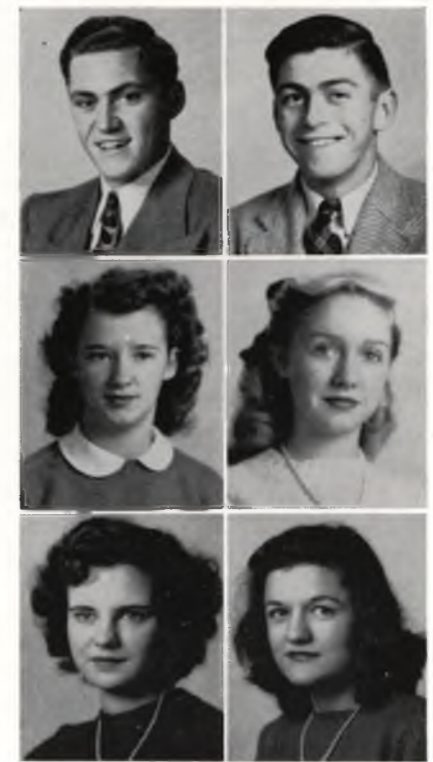
**ANDREW DIETERICH . . .** Andy doesn't have much time to stay after school because he works—a member of the projection squad which enables us to see those health and history movies.

**ALTHEA DOBSON . . .** "Al's" a student leader—goes in for archery, horseback riding and sailing in a big way—her ability to play the piano is also common knowledge.

**HELEN DONOVAN . . .** Blonde, blue-eyed—a whiz at dancing and cheerleading—many activities keep her busy—this petite gal is certain to succeed at Rosemont College—from there on she's on her own in advertising.

**DIANA DROHAN . . .** Talented along many lines—in many activities—G. O., G. A. C., Hockey, Arista, Masque, Leaders' Corps—interests outside of school—one—Buddy, plus sailing, swimming—wields a mean needle

**NANCY DUNNE . . .** Versatile—that's Bunny's second name—Nine O'clock Club M. C.—in Hockey, Masque, Arista, also likes sewing, knitting, swimming, sailing—and, of course, Ed.



**DORIS EHMANN . . .** "The Countess"—enjoys horseback riding, dancing and reading—costume mistress of Masque—member of French Club, Blue Devil—make way, Russell Sage, here comes Doris.

**JOHN EISELE . . .** Johnny's the outdoor type—enjoys baseball, ice-hockey—photography is his hobby—a loyal rooter for the Flock—wonder how much they pay him?

**GREGORY FARLEY . . .** An all-around fellow—shakes a mean malted—draws a pretty picture too—future: heads—jerking a chocolate soda—tails—illustrating a magazine.

**CARMELLA FERACO . . .** "Mella"—from the striking dark-haired, dark-eyed set—bound to be a successful book-keeper—likes reading, bicycling and tall, blond fellows!

**ROSE FERRARO . . .** Rose—a veteran member of chorus and leaders' corps—enjoys such sports as basketball, baseball, and horseback riding—her future includes modeling school.

**RICHARD FOSSING . . .** Dick—goes in for baseball—football—known as one of the stars of the Greenlawn Eagles—next year sees him slaving away at college.

**MARVIN FRANK . . .** "Bugs"—stepping out of the page of Esquire's Arrowshirt ads—his tall blondness makes him eye-catching—his shyness makes him fun—not so quiet as he seems—interested in M. I. T.

**ROBERT FREW . . .** "Hutch"—scoots around Greenlawn on his motor scooter bike—interested in a nautical way of life—plans to venture over the high seas in a suit of navy blue.





**PAULINE GATES** . . . Crowned with subdued red hair—jolly fun for those she knows—always ready to laugh—quick to retort with Peggyish humor—an asset to Hunting-tonian's literary staff.

**FRANCES GATTI** . . . Fran—our jolly, keeps-people-laughing girl—loves roller skating at Northport and her secretarial work at Acme Insurance Company—was a Janu-ary graduate.

**SAM GENTILE** . . . Affable Sam—our Navy vet of two and a half years—likes out-of-doors, hunting, hiking and fishing—hopes to be in college next year studying Electrical Engineering.

**BETTY GILDERSLEEVE** . . . Blonde, peppy Betty—with her startling sporadic giggle—at present employed with the Acme Insurance Company—dotes on reading.

**LOIS GILDERSLEEVE** . . . Called "Shorty" 'cause she is—a model of petiteness and reserve—charming in a way that is typically, Lois.

**GERALD GLEIT** . . . One of the stars of the "Green-lawn Eagles"—Jerry goes in for sports in a big way—curly haired—pleasant—we'll hear good reports from him next year at college.

**KENNETH GRAF** . . . Ken's magnetic smile runs hand in hand with his subtle humor—wanting to study geology at college must be an outgrowth from his flower garden.

**ELEANOR GRAY** . . . Perhaps, some day, we may call Eleanor a second Mrs. Roosevelt—she wants to travel—can we ever forget Eleanor's artistic talents displayed in Mr. Stell's "Studio"?



**ALBERT GRIFFITH** . . . Our president and "man about school"—that's Buddy—with many friends and a finger in many pies—participates in basketball, and baseball—likes hunting (for what, Bud?).

**WILLIAM GROSSMAN** . . . Bill left us in June '46 and is now a freshman at Hofstra College—wonder if Bill still eats, drinks, and sleeps boats?

**HELEN GUTERSOHN** . . . Helen loves sports, light opera and dancing—her future is uncertain—however, her burning desire, her manifestation, is—to travel!

**MARGARET HAGEL** . . . Quiet, neat Margie—with those smiling brown eyes—sweet and gracious—could we forget those ultra long, smoothly lacquered nails?

**SIRI HAMMER** . . . Always smiling, friendly, fair-haired (and oh! how easily she blushes)—Siri loves sports—Brockport College will be training her soon for teaching.

**EDMUND HANLON** . . . Eddie plays a mean trumpet—wants to become a musician—hating to get up in the morning is one indication that his chosen profession will agree with him.



**KENNETH ITTIG** . . . Ken's busy participating in most sports H.H.S. offers—delights in making miniature radios even in history class—will be remembered for his engaging smile.

**BARBARA JACKSON** . . . After high school, it's college for quiet "Jackie"—swimming and tennis will be her recreation after a hard day's work of studying.

**DOLORES JARVIS** . . . Dee—the girl that keeps people laughing—likes movies and dancing—wants to be a secretary—we've a feeling that there'll be some gay times in her office.

**HENRY JOHNSON** . . . No mistaking blond "Swede"—a '46 griddler with an affinity for baseball—soon you'll be saying "Oh—a successful commercial artist from thriving little Centerport."

**JOAN JOHNSON** . . . Versatile, vivacious Joanie—energetic Editor of Hunting-tonian—first place prize speak-ing—all around good sport and leader—possesses an un-explainable fondness for a '36 Plymouth (or the driver?).

**STEPHEN JOHNSON** . . . The faint tune of "Country Gardens" banged out on a piano—"Hey, Curly, wait for me"—that's Stevie—the amiable baseball captain and all-around sports star.

**PATTEN HARVEY** . . . Patten enjoys flying—received his pilot's license—however, there are no silver wings in his future—hopes to be an engineer.

**BARBARA HAWXHURST** . . . "Bobby"—a sports minded gal—versatile too, she plays in band—loves to pick up kids in her streamlined (?) Ford—swell candi-date for position as gym teacher.

**HELEN HENDRICKSON** . . . Another girl who left us in January—after working in Doubleday Doran's all day, she's glad for some relaxation at the skating rink.

**DORIS HILL** . . . "De"—petite, pretty, and poised—outside interests include tennis, skiing, dancing, clothes, and La Salle Academy—it's Katherine Gibbs for her.

**LEONARD HORBERT** . . . "Len" likes modeling—specializes in guns, boats, and planes—wants to be a drafts-man or a mechanic—we know he'll be good at either one.

**ANNE HOWELL** . . . Tennis and swimming top the list of sports of our 9 O'clock Club songbird—belongs to Arista, Masque, and cheerleading—hopes to attend college—possibly St. Lawrence.

**DONALD HOYER** . . . "Swede"—one of our football heroes—the outdoor type—likes to fish and hunt—usually gets what he goes after—fish, that is!

**ADELAIDE IRELAND** . . . Adelaide—one of the quiet set in H.H.S.—likes to cook and sew—wants to be a secre-tary—may wind up cooking the boss's supper.





**LUCY KANG** . . . "Lynn"—broad, shiny smile—eyes scintillating with sophisticated humor—gifted in the arts—Barnard College, here she comes.

**HELEN KEDA** . . . Helen is enveloped in an aura of shy, blonde reserve—like a small breeze that is always present—always ready to do her part.

**GENEVIEVE KLEINA** . . . It's a good combination—Gen—small, blond, upturned nose—athletic too—likes bowling, basketball—she'll make a cute secretary, eh?

**JOAN KNIGHT** . . . Peppy Joanie—likes to travel—collects pennants from Maine, Canada, Niagara Falls and Michigan—is Tillie the Teller at the Bank of Huntington.

**FRANCES KORNACKER** . . . A prospective art student—a liking for the water and boats—tall, blonde and willowy—often seen chatting with Mary—there you have Fran.

**WALLACE KOUWENHOVEN** . . . Barney's the boy with lots of wit—keeps most of his classes in stitches—plans to become a "big business" man.

**ALFRED KUNTZ** . . . Al rarely over-emotes—however, his few words are choice and usually achieve effect—tried to convince Miss Meissner that a civil engineer doesn't need Spanish!

**EUGENE LABRAGUE** . . . Gene's spare-time pursuits are tennis, basketball and loafing—with a vehement "no girls!"—kept busy with B.A.C. and Math Club—bound for Uncle Sam's voyages on the bounding main.

**ESTHER LaFETRA** . . . Nothing ever seems to disturb our future designer's quiet poise—can't you hear us saying soon, "Don't you just love those LaFetra creations?"

**DAVID LEAKE** . . . Friendly Dave—busy with his philately, snakes, and gymnastics—bound for Buffalo State Teachers College—look out! Here comes a destined "perfect" teacher.

**WILLIAM LEONARD** . . . Take an amiable fellow with a good pitching arm, a black coupe packed with high schoolers, a flair for fixing cars—there you have "Dutch."

**NUNZY LEPERA** . . . "Pal" has a knack for fixing cars—plans to try his hand at fixing them for a living in a Huntington garage.

**BETTY L'HOMMEDIEU** . . . Has a soft pleasing voice—will be using it along with her friendly smile on lucky patients soon—interest in nursing will lead her to training in the New York Presbyterian Hospital.

**IRMA LIFSCHITZ** . . . Irma's one of our quiet "femmes," but there's charm and wit perceived under that calm dignity—writes poetry and plans to take up journalism in college.



**FRANK LIZZO** . . . "Good things come in small packages"—that's 9:00 Club's cheery drummer—plans to beat skins with a band of his own—soon we'll say "Swing and swizzo with Frankie Lizzo!"

**MARY LUSARDI** . . . The quiet, jolly sort—likes basketball, bowling, and dogs!—hopes to be either a designer or owner of a dog kennel (Woof! Woof!)

**ROBERT MACH** . . . Bob's interest is making model airplanes, but dancing's a favorite too—as future teacher of industrial arts we just know he'll do okay.

**WILLIAM MAGEE** . . . They call him Magge—he's that shy boy with the winning smile who works behind the scenes on the stage and sound crews—hobby is radio—also likes girls.

**CARMELLA MASTROIANNI** . . . Quiet, ebony-haired "Connie" sports a hoard of talents—active in the Library Club and school reporting—looks forward to journalism or social work.

**LUCY MATTIUCCI** . . . With wings on her feet, "Lou" is a very busy girl—ice-skating and roller skating—book-keeping later—now Lou finds dancing and writing letters enjoyable.



**VERA MAURA** . . . Vera is that slender, curly-haired girl—with an efficient manner and a helpful hand—likes to eat, sleep (unusual) and sew—future—fashion designing.

**JOSEPH MAURO** . . . "Joe"—one of those camera fiends, with a love for baseball—friendly and capable, works on the Blue Devil and High-Light staffs—hopes that it's Cornell for him.

**DONALD MAYNARD** . . . With his friendly broad smile and cheery "hello," Don's a pleasing person to know—sports minded—a supporting voice in boy's chorus—he's engineering bound.

**EDWARD McCRIKERT** . . . With his red hair and happy-go-lucky grin, "Jerry" adds Irish charm to whatever he does—playing football, tooting in the band, pleasing the girls.

**ELAINE McLEAN** . . . Pocket-size Elaine is busy as a bee—buzzes around during hockey, baseball and volleyball seasons—takes to dancing like bees to honey.

**WESLEY MILES** . . . "Wes" is an eager court sports enthusiast—basketball, tennis, pingpong—violin practicing and YMCA take up spare time—plans for pharmaceutical career with music as an avocation.

**THOMAS MITMAN** . . . Everyone knows Tom—has a witty word for everything and a hand in G. O. and sports activities—his hobby is (why Tom!) taking things apart—Future—air conditioning and refrigeration.

**PATRICIA MONAHAN** . . . Pat indulges in baseball, volleyball and ice-skating—lends her talents to such organizations as Masque and "High-Lights"—delights in reading Shakespeare and in sailing.



**JEAN MOORE** . . . If you want to know anything about children, just ask Jean—enjoys archery and basketball, but likes children best of all—intends to become a pediatrician.

**MARGARET MURRAY** . . . Marge—manager of hockey team—also likes volleyball, basketball, and skating—adores driving and dancing—member of G. A. C. and Library Club—intends to be landscape architect.

**NICOLA NARCISO** . . . Nick has returned after two years in the Army and Air Force—saw Europe and India—likes basketball, gymnastics and listening to records—headed for Sampson.

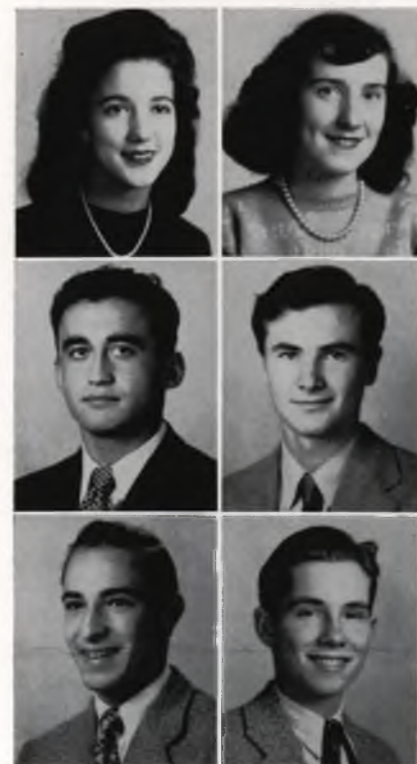
**LAURY NARY** . . . Her nickname "Len" comes from her initials L. E. N.—quaint, no?—likes sports, singing, children—all the sweet, simple things rolled into one are Laura.

**RUTH NEUMANN** . . . When the cheering is loud, you'll find Ruthie out there—Hep to the present—no doubt the future will take good care of her!

**MARJORIE NUTTER** . . . "Midge"—a newcomer to H. H. S. after two years' absence—wants to be a nurse—we know the sight of her red hair and sunny disposition will quickly cure her future patients.

**HERBERT OLSTEIN** . . . The sociable '46-'47 G. O. Representative-at-Large showed his athletic prowess on the football squad—a future engineering major at North Carolina State.

**RICHARD O'MARRA** . . . Dick—our male cheerleader—also participates in basketball, swimming, skating, and boating—likes photography and radio work—would like to become a radio serviceman.



**MINNIE ORELLA** . . . "Min"—fond of roller-skating and dancing—in the future her fingers will be dancing on the typewriter keys to the tune of "Take a letter, Miss Orella."

**BONNIE ORNBORFF** . . . "Bonnie," that animated gal you see around school—spends her time dancing, riding, and roller skating—though undecided about her future, she's sure to get places.

**ALFRED ORTOLANI** . . . One of the "bandits" on 9 O'clock Club—plays a mean trumpet—drives a mean car—headed for Uncle Sam's "gyrenes."

**LAWRENCE OSWALD** . . . "Ozzie"—spends all his extra time on flying, taking candid photos for the Huntingtonian and in preparation for a trip to Alaska—and more photography.

**CHARLES PASCUZZI** . . . "Chuck," G. O. Vice-President and Senior Class Vice-President—all-round, athletic, sincere and likeable—will head for college to start up-rights for construction engineering.

**PAUL PFADENHAUER** . . . Paul's interests lie in the scientific field, especially radio—we expect his future in radio to manifest all his hard work at Huntington High.



**MARTIN RISCH** . . . Mathematical, musical Marty with the golden larynx—looking forward to singing his way through college—valuable member of Huntingtonian, Blue Devil, Boys' Chorus and Math Club.

**BETTE ROBBINS** . . . "Bets," Huntington's girl camera "eye," goes in for swimming, golf and riding—we know Bets—that adds up to one swell girl.

**DONALD ROBERTSON** . . . "Duck" goes in for hunting, playing in the band, and puttering around with "that car"—intends to put his mechanical ability into practice at a trade school.

**FRANCES RUBMAN** . . . Have you seen that short brunette dancing with her favorite partner, Dougie?—that's Fran, the famous interior decorator of the future.

**EDITH RYAN** . . . "Rusty"—will make some man a good secretary—maybe he'll even indulge in her favorite pastime with her—ice skating and dancing.

**DAVID SAPONE** . . . "Happy"—just as his nickname implies—all around in sports—collects stamps and plays the trombone—will cool your home in the future as an air-conditioning engineer.



**IRMGARD PIEPER** . . . With driving, riding and flying as her hobbies, "Irm" intends to "go places"—belonged to Masque, Science, Art and Library Clubs—Concordia College is her aim.

**ALAN PIKE** . . . Quiet, with a sense of humor (and a big vocabulary)—Alan has contributed much to H. H. S. activities—likes photography as evidenced by frequent aspirin purchases when Yearbook pictures were taken.

**JEAN PLATTS** . . . Volleyball, ping pong, High Lights, music and movies all are important to "Plattsy"—but "Hey, did ya hear Jimmy Durante last night?" is her byword.

**ROBERT PLATTS** . . . "Bob"—gets into everything—Executive Council, Masque, Art Club—has an artistic streak—will study design in Pratt Institute.

**DOLORES QUAGLINE** . . . "Quacky"—the girl with the good-looks—well groomed—fun to be with—hopes to become a dress designer—with that talent for art she can't fail!

**HENRY QUELL** . . . "Hank"—football hero, baseball star, also known for hunting, sailing, straw-colored crew-cut, and of course, Pat—heading for—no, not football—Pratt Institute for Commercial Art.

**SYLVIA RAHM** . . . Friendly equestrienne "Sylvia," also known as "Tillie," has both artistic and musical ability—wants to take pre-med at Concordia College.

**BARBARA RESLER** . . . "Bobbie"—athletic, domestic, and artistic—president of Arista—well known to the members of nearly every H. H. S. activity—she's aiming at Cornell.

**VIOLET SCHEWIRE . . .** It's a strike! That's Vi at the other end of the alley—our girl bowling champ—also a fiend for music, when she's on the listening end.

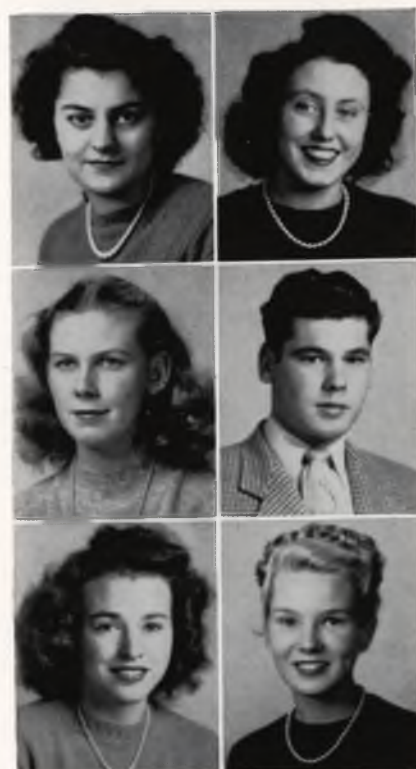
**JOYCE SCHIEFERSTEIN . . .** "Buenos dias senior"—meet Miss Meissner's "joy"—will be interpreting Spanish for one of our South American governments some day—"Buena suerte" Joyce!

**JAYNE SCHLING . . .** Look for a neat pair of knitted socks—a stack of writing paper, pen—behind them all you find our "bright as a daisy" Janie.

**GUSTAV SCHNEIDER . . .** Another H. H. S. vet—delights in fixing cars, watching auto races and making dull classes lively—sports are a favorite too—bound for "whatever looks best."

**JOYCE SCHNEIDER . . .** Joyce likes all kinds of sports, pickles with ice cream and fellows with dark hair (hmmm—as if we didn't know!)—main object now—marriage!

**VIRGINIA SCHULZ . . .** Dewey warbles like the sweetest bird—rides, swims—always looking as pretty as the first flower in Spring—plans to take flight in a musical career.



**SUSIE SCHUMANN . . .** Sue's our quiet, demure lass—studious, but loves dancing, skating, and softball on the side—she's going in for more schooling.

**DAISY SCOTT . . .** Cheery and gay as her name implies—bubbling over with vitality, warm friendly smiles, and hellos—that's our Daisy.

**FREDERICK SEARS . . .** Fritz hails from Bayside High—artistically inclined with an eye toward the commercial field—a "p. g." from January to June for obvious reasons.

**GEORGE SHERSHENOVICH . . .** Beaky's got one useful finger—his thumb—it's gotten him plenty of places including Canada—we've sure got to hand it to him.

**JOEL SKIDMORE . . .** Carrying on the family tradition, Skiddy's entered Muhlenburg College—an outstanding Huntingtonian and G. O. president—spends his leisure time square dancing and horseback riding.

**BURTON SMITH . . .** Jake goes in for sports as hobbies—skating, baseball, and football—hits high notes in band and better hit the right letters if he wants to become a printer.

**DOROTHY STROHBACH . . .** Determined, talented Dot—draws, writes, and sings—likes whales (specially our visitor)—well known for her infectious giggle—bound to be a capable private secretary.

**CHARLES STRUB . . .** Can we forget our smiling collector of antiquated cars?—flashing a spotlight or pushing slides have kept Charlie busy this year—setting engineering as his goal.



**DONALD SUYDAM . . .** Don—the expert with the clarinet and boats—ejaculating whimsical remarks—rowing steadily toward the goal of greater knowledge—college.

**KENNETH SWAN . . .** "Kilroy" was here all right—and he's every place—a real activity man—baseball, football, and chemistry assistant—may become an undertaker.

**RALPH TASMAN . . .** Effervescent, loquacious "Tassy"—Huntington High's super salesman—business manager of Huntingtonian—rowing, hunting, and woodworking are among his hobbies—hopes to become a Ceramic Engineer.

**CLIFFORD TENGESEN . . .** Lanky 6' 4" Cliff combines water sports and track with fruit flies in Biology Lab—you've seen him sweating it out under that big base horn in the band.

**FLORENCE TORKILDSEN . . .** "Torky"—tall, blonde, charmingly quiet, with that subtle sense of humor—likes swimming, skating, and basketball—business is her field after graduation.

**REGINA TRAGNI . . .** "Smoky" has a passion for collecting popular records—especially Bing's—and roller skating with Ben (natch!)—been busy taking a commercial course—goal stenography.



**JEAN TURNIER . . .** Jerri'll be radiating some of that vim, vigor, and vitality at college next year—meeting the mailman, cheerleading, Masque, basketball, all help keep her plenty busy.

**PAUL TWORZYANSKI . . .** "Tworzy's" our perfect example of still water running deep—quiet and capable—has been busy in Hi-Lights and yearbook—tops the list of prospective scientists.

**ROBERT URIG . . .** Bob to all of us—would you ever guess that he builds models and tinkers with cars?—best of all, he'll be a Marine shortly.

**SOPHIA VAN DER MAREL . . .** In the red-haired department is Fay—quiet, demure—a gal it's a pleasure to know—plans to become a baby nurse—keep thmilin', Fay!

**JANICE VINCENT . . .** She claims they call her Jan, but we think "Blondie" suits her well—she skates, swims, and plays the piano—it's nursing for her and nothing else.

**FRED WAGENHAUSER . . .** Red tells us he likes hunting, fishing, and sharing lockers—we're all agreed that on that crop of red hair a sailor hat will look good.

**CAROL WALSDORF . . .** Carol's the girl with the big heart, friendly, capable—an asset in school activities—keeps Don company—plans to get her B.A. from Syracuse.

**DAVID WALSH . . .** Our capable all-round senior president—with a hand in almost every school activity—sports to High-Lights—next year he'll be studying hotel administration at Cornell.





**EDGAR WEBB . . .** Ed—comparatively a newcomer has made a hit here as an artist and musician—next year will see him at Pratt studying to be an Industrial Designer.

**MARGARET WECKESSER . . .** Peggy's her name—we gather that she likes to ride horseback, play hockey, and baseball—what do you think she plans to be?—an X-ray technician, she says!

**DORIS WHALEY . . .** Dot, softspoken and sweet—a sure strike on the bowling alley—as for the future—the business world beckons.

**JOHN WILLIAMS . . .** "Willie" will don the Navy blues after graduation—in the meantime he builds model airplanes and runs electric trains—wonder if he'll be a pilot or engineer?

**PAULINE WILSON . . .** After high school it's college for pretty "Polly" Wilson—spends her spare time cheering for H. H. S.'s teams—working for the Masque, Blue Devil, G. A. C. and Outing Club.

**JAMES WINDING . . .** When not hibernating in Clayton's cellar following the sports pages, Jim's out on the diamond himself—after working for a year he may attend Pratt Institute.

**JANET YOUNG . . .** Cheering for her beloved Blue Devils—vacationing in Florida—typing away in Miss Skinner's Secretarial School—that's our Young miss.

**VIRGINIA ZECCHINO . . .** "Regie"—efficient secretary of Huntingtonian and Library Club—ping pong, sewing, knitting, and writing are just a few of her endeavors—is set on being her father's secretary.

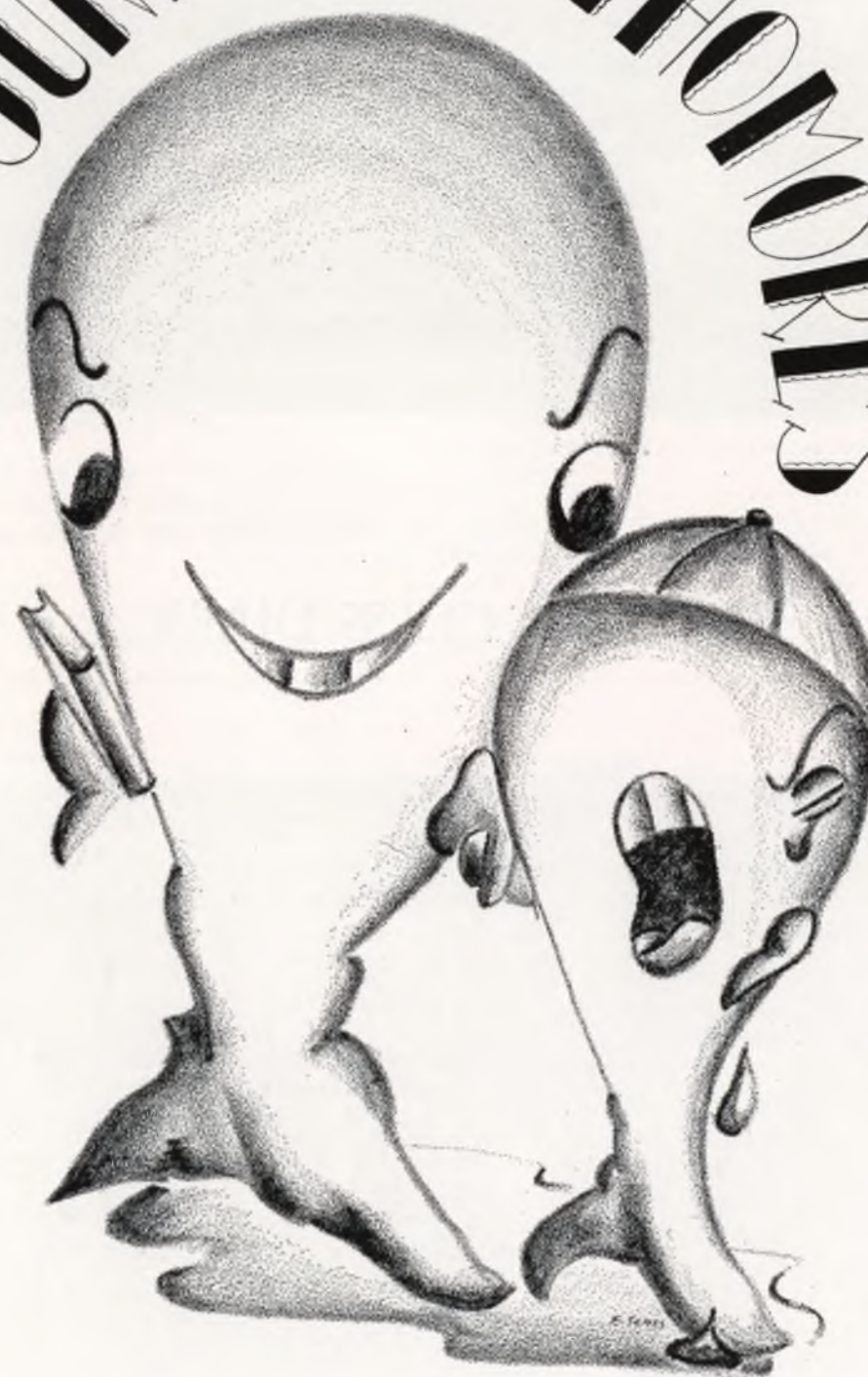
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- Brown, Margaret
- Campbell, Alexander
- Cohen, Theodore
- Cuddihy, Donal
- Drummond, Marion
- Gruebel, Kennedy
- Hamilton, Eugene
- Hubbs, Alan
- Kotler, Leatrice
- McDonough, Gerard
- Mueller, Walter
- Murray, Clifford
- Petty, Charles
- Peter VanBladel

**HONOR ROLL**

- Rada Demerec
- Joan Johnson
- Lucy Kang
- Bernard Cohen
- Dorothy Strohbach
- Martin Risch
- Joyce Schieferstein
- Paul Tworzyanski
- Carol Walsdorf
- Helen Donovan

# JUNIORS SOPHOMORES





## JUNIOR CLASS DIARY

June 27, 1946.

Dear Diary:

Well, last night was the Junior Prom. As ushers we watched the sophisticated seniors whirl about the floor. We envied the gay juniors, dreaming of next year when we would be in their place.

Looking back over the year, we find that we created a real explosion when we first lit our fuse in the halls of H. H. S. We elected a capable foursome to lead us: Bob Mackin was our President; Nancy Rechtweg, our V. P.; Joan Brush, our Secretary-Treasurer; and Janie Finley was our Representative to Executive Council. We rushed to join every club and outdid ourselves as Arista pledges, jayvee stars, and also as students in the classrooms.

Yes, we sure had a swell year to start our journey through high school.

The Ex-Sophomores.

June 26, 1947.

Dear Diary:

We went to our very own prom last night! How we worked to make it a simply super farewell to our beloved friends, the seniors! And what fun we had, even better than we imagined last year.

Soon after we returned to school in September, we managed to elect ourselves a swell bunch of officers. We named Joan Brush as Prexy, Bob Mackin as Vice-President, Pat Mitchell as Secretary, Fred Sommers as "money grabber" (Treasurer to you!) and John O'Brien as our Representative to Executive Council.

Right off the boys became "big wheels" and distinguished themselves in football and basketball, as well as in everything else. The girls got themselves formally initiated as Arista members; and

### JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Back Row, Left to Right—Fred Sommer, John O'Brien, William Cody, Bob Mackin, Miss Buchanan. Front Row, Left to Right—Joan Brush, Pat Mitchell.



the jayvee cheerleaders, as well as a few on the varsity, were gay, vivacious juniors.

The editorial staff of the school's newest baby, "High-Lights," saw many names of juniors. We were also outstanding in every other extra-curricular activity.

The musical talents of Peggy Lewis, Gus Vasilidis, "The Gay Nineties Chorus," the choir at the 9 O'Clock Club Christmas program, and

many others, all juniors, of course, made our lives much brighter. Our talent show was a big hit. As a matter of fact, everything we did made a big splash.

Now, Diary, at last we are serious, stately seniors. These two years have gone so very fast that we can hardly believe it. See you next year, Diary. We'll be writing plenty as we sit on our lofty senior throne.

The ex-Juniors.





## SOPHOMORE HISTORY

WE sophomores have thought and thought about our history, and we have come to the conclusion that we'll never be able to name all the important people or all the high spots of our class, but we will select the most outstanding incidents.

We'd say the most important event in Toaz Jr. High School was the student council elections. The capable group that was elected, after much campaigning was Billy Monroe for President, Allen Brush, Vice President, Mary Boccia, Secretary, and Gordon Taylor, Treasurer. These people did an excellent job right up to June and the 9A Assembly. During the assembly very deserving people were given the various awards.

Finally we all graduated to Huntington High School, feeling extremely proud of ourselves. We were kept quite busy, though, what with the Sophomore Class elections and the numerous clubs we wanted to join. We elected Billy Monroe, President, Elizabeth Darling, Vice-President, and Allen Brush, Representative to Executive Council.

Then we noticed boys doing queer-looking gymnastics after school. On inquiring, we found

that this was the football team of which many of our brawny sophomore boys were members. Paul Bennet and George Lyes managed to get on the varsity team, which is quite a feat. Some of our other star players were Sam Orello, Rudy De Riso, Richard Bruen, Skippy Thomas, Bobby Bloxom and John Henderson.

We became interested in the clubs in school. Some of us had stories printed in High Lights. When many odd-looking creatures were seen wandering about school, we found out that they were only girls being initiated into "Arista." The Masque included such sophomores as Allen Brush and Lawrence Beerbeckler as shepherds, and Jeanne Ludeman as Mary, in the cast of "The Adoration of the Shepherds."

Suddenly we heard an announcement about a basketball game which certainly took us unawares. We swelled up with pride when we saw that Billy Hartman, Richard Bruen, Johnny Leith, Frank Rushinotti were all on the varsity team. The standouts on the Jay-Vee team were Sammy Orello, Rudy De Riso, and Paul Langham.

Don't think the boys are the only ones who

### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

*Back Row, Left to Right—Paul Bennett, Miss Meissner, Bill Monroe, Alan Brush. Front Row, Left to Right—Elizabeth Darling, Minnie Provenzano, Barbara Verme.*



played basketball. Some of our sophomore girls who developed into skillful players made the honor team. They were: Minnie Provenzano, Ethel Smith, Marion Hansen, and Maureen Young.

When mid-term exams rolled around, we dug deep into our resources of brain power and came up with good marks (well, anyway we passed).

We heard that Masque was putting on a play called "Double Door"; sure enough, some of our sophomores were part of the major production—Bob Kausch, Allen Brush, Jeanne Ludeman, and Allen Rubin.

We are proud of our Sophomore Class. We hope that throughout the rest of our school years we can remain proud of the class of 1949.









## GENERAL ORGANIZATION

"IS there any new business?" says President Bud Griffith when the Wednesday meeting of Executive Council rolls into action. There's always plenty of business for these able-bodied members—the G. O. officers, club representatives and class presidents—because Executive Council is the governing body of H. H. S.

What do we need? Bills paid, money designated to clubs, a dance, the boosting of school spirit? The school gets all this (and heaven, too, at that Christmas Prom!).

The way we feel is, what's a country without a democratic backbone, where every man has his say? All in favor say "Aye!" And this is what goes on in the school-meetin' ground of room 103.

## EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

B. GRIFFITH	President
C. PASCUZZI	First Vice-Pres.
L. KANG	Second Vice-Pres.
D. DROHAN	Secretary
B. DUNNE	9 O'clock
H. DONOVAN	Blue Devil
J. JOHNSON	Yearbook
B. MONROE	Soph. Pres.
B. BAILEY	Science Ser.
B. PLATTS	Thespian
C. LAUBENHEIMER	High Lights
J. FINLEY	Rep. at Large
B. RESLER	Art
E. BERLETH	Avista
P. BALDUZZI	Sr. Club Rep.
D. WALSH	Senior Pres.
J. O'BRIEN	Jr. Club Rep.
T. ITTIG	Forum
A. BRUSH	Soph. Rep.
I. VIETOR	Masque
S. HAMMER	G. A. C.
T. MITMAN	B. A. C.
H. OLSTEIN	Rep. at Large
M. ANDERSON	French Club
M. RISCH	Ways and Means
P. TWORZYANSKI	Rules and Regulations
B. COHEN	Advertising
A. HOWELL	Scholarship
S. QUINN	Biog. Service Squad
M. RAHM	Library
J. BRUSH	Jr. Class Pres.
L. AVINO	Math
K. STYHR	Projection Service Squad
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## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

MANY of the outstanding extracurricular activities in Huntington High originate in the music department. Three organizations, Band, Orchestra, and Chorus, have participated successfully in many of the major events this year.

The Band helped spur on our victorious football team by playing at all the home games. They also participated in many assembly programs and were a highlight of the American Legion Oratorical Contest. Throughout this year the echoing notes of the silver trumpet and the resounding beat of the drum have portrayed the spirit which characterizes all of Huntington High's important events.

Though the orchestra was composed of only sixteen members, under the able leadership of Mr. Doty, it managed to have a very notable year. These talented musicians provided entertainment for a Christmas program as well as for the Commencement exercises. At the major production of the Masque the orchestra played between the acts, giving confidence to the players behind the scenes.

The Girls' Chorus, also under the direction of Mr. Doty, is made up of girls who meet twice a week. Each year the hall Christmas caroling by this Chorus on the last day before vacation is looked forward to by all. This year was no exception. Our vacations began with the harmonious melodies in our minds of the carols sung in the halls. The girls also sang over the local broadcasting system. Many of these girls, combined with the boys, compose the mixed chorus which meets three times weekly during homeroom period. These thirty-two boys and girls accompanied the inspiring Christmas pageant with a beautiful musical score. The mixed chorus, too, provided selections for the baccalaureate service for the seniors.

Thus we see the activities of another active group in Huntington High School.





#### ARISTA

*Back Row, Left to Right*—Miss Coleman, Jean Brush, Joan Lahmann, Janys Grosbouer, Helen Donovan, Susan Quinn, Anne Howell, Mary Anderson, Jean Ludeman, Carroll Conly, Barbara Resler. *Middle Row, Left to Right*—Joyce Baumer, Jane Finley, Eleanor Berleth, Carol Walsdorf, Rada Demerec, Diana Drohan, Lucy Kang, Elizabeth Darling, Ruth Runge. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Eva Hofman, Yvonne Siebert, Peggy Lewis, Betty Avanzato, Julia Kanvisis, Ethel Smith, Susan Tuttle, Polly Cullen, Bunny Dunne, Joan Johnson.



#### ART CLUB

*Standing, Left to Right*—Wanda Waitkus, Mr. Stell, June Palmer, Pauline Lyman, Barbara Smith, Elizabeth Darling, Joan Borchert, Elaine Taylor, Jean Newman. *Middle Row, Left to Right*—Marilyn Wein, Barbara Resler, Betty Avanzato, Mary O'Prey. *Front Row, Left to Right*—James Bowden, Bob Platts, Karen Kramer, Stuart Levine.

### ARISTA

EVERY Thursday afternoon Miss Coleman opens the doors of room 308 and Arista's members crowd in to decide upon matters of service to Huntington High.

Better and more assembly programs are often a subject discussed at these meetings. Of course, plans aren't just discussed, but they are also carried out. Arista not only sponsored a clothing drive for the needy in conjunction with the Service League, but also packed Christmas gift boxes for the Red Cross with items donated by H. H. S. members. In addition, the girls give up a good share of their study halls as hall hostesses, thus fulfilling the threefold motto of Arista—scholarship, sportsmanship, and service.

### ART CLUB

CERTAINLY the products of the Art Club are evident, but just for the record the accomplishments should be enumerated.

According to custom, at Christmas time all the talent of the club was focussed upon the making and selling of individualized Christmas cards. The profits of these sales were used for club activities.

When March blew in, everyone gave a helping hand toward painting the scenery for the Masque major production.

Between these projects individual work was done in metal crafts, oils, and clay. Perhaps the high light of the year's Art Club activities was an assembly on Indian and Chinese art at which time Miss Norma Saunders spoke on her experiences in India and China during the war.

#### LIBRARY CLUB

*Standing, Left to Right*—Lorinda Woodlief, Carmella Mastroianni, Joan Mercier, Mary Boccia, Peggy Weckesser, Jane Biele, Mary Launi, Alberta Schmid, Aster Vlachos. *Seated, Left to Right*—Theresa Sansiviero, Laura Nary, Joyce Pumillo, Miss Kingston, Jeanne Cotroumpas, Joan Johnson.



#### FORUM

*Back Row, Left to Right*—Roger Schweizer, Richard Parise, Walter Wells, Richard Hollander, Richard Koons. *Middle Row, Left to Right*—Sue Rechtweg, Tom Schaffer, Carol Jean Laubenheimer, Joan Brush, Dolores Evers, Susan Quinn, Pat Mitchell, Barbara Gray, Eva Hofman, John Cafone, Edwin Carlson. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Miss Taylor, Gus Vasiliadis, James Kurt, Bob Gordon, Teddy Ittig, Yvonne Siebert.



### LIBRARY CLUB

BECAUSE there is a lot to be learned about our library and also a lot of work to be done in it, the Library Club was formed this year. These fifteen girls, under the leadership of Miss Kingston, are at your service to stamp books, sign passes, or hand out magazines.

During Regents Week, the club members devoted much of their spare time to assisting with inventory and rearranging books according to the Dewey Decimal system.

To learn how larger, metropolitan libraries function so smoothly, the group has taken several field trips, whenever transportation has been available.

### FORUM

"A DEMOCRACY promotes intelligent listening and free discussion. A democracy believes that men can arrive at the truth through a consideration of basic problems from many points of view." Such is the belief of those future congressmen and women who so avidly and intently discuss pertinent questions of the times—the aspiring members of Miss Taylor's Forum. Many topics are covered in these bi-monthly meetings, when such issues as socialized medicine, John L. Lewis and the coal strike, Communism, and marriage versus divorce have been thoroughly though hotly debated. The officers of the forum are: President, James Kurt; Vice President, Robert Gordon; Secretary-Treasurer, Gus Vasiliadis; Representative to Executive Council, Teddy Ittig.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB

Standing, Left to Right—Marian Caravetta, Beatrice Annunziata, Isabel Vickers, Lucy Guigliano, Jeanne Cotroumpas. Sitting, Left to Right—Viola Monaco, Regina Tragni, Doris Whaley, Miss Hale, Rita Alessio, Theresa Annunziata, Julia Algeria, Joyce Pumillo.



### MATH CLUB

Back Row, Left to Right—Bernard Cohen, Marvin Frank, Eugene LaBrague. Middle Row, Left to Right—Mary Anderson, Barbara Resler, Marjorie Nutter, Miss Van Wart. Front Row, Left to Right—Herbert Eisenbruch, Martin Risch, Louis Avino.



### COMMERCIAL CLUB

STRICTLY for girls with secretarial aspirations, this business club, under the sponsorship of Miss Hale, meets bi-monthly on Tuesdays. For variety, the meetings are planned by various club members themselves. The femmes discuss how to conduct themselves when faced with problems of the modern business world. But not by any means is there all serious work. The meetings are casual and friendly and each girl has her say—if that's possible!

During the year, speakers were invited to attend the meetings to tell about available positions in offices. By these interesting talks the members gather valuable information for their careers.

### MATH CLUB

THE so-called "Einsteins" of H. H. S. meet every other Tuesday to struggle over mathematical tricks. An outsider might have been bewildered, but those members of Math Club usually know what they were doing. With Miss Van Wart as faculty sponsor, Martin Risch as president, and Herbie Eisenbruch as vice-president, the club solved many interesting and often amusing problems. They struggled with examples on old College Board exams, proving that they could be solved, and worked tricks with figures. The Christmas party in Miss Van Wart's apartment was a bang-up affair; it is hoped that the picnic in June will be equally successful.



HIGH LIGHTS  
Back Row, Left to Right—B. Bailey, J. Mauro, I. Salth, A. Rubin, J. James, R. Runge, R. Alessio, C. Rosenkoff, P. Monohan, C. Laubenheimer, B. Baumback, V. Viste, J. Ludeman, E. Smith, E. Taylor, J. Kamvissis, A. Avino, D. Katnack, M. O'Prey, A. Golsamt, J. Bowden, C. Monroe, R. Pavise, W. Staton. Second Row, Left to Right—F. Borsello, T. Annunziata, S. Recthweg, H. Meyers, E. Hofman, P. Mitchell, S. Quinn, I. Vietor, E. Berleth, V. Schulz, B. Williams, R. Hollander. First Row, Left to Right—D. Walsh, A. Pike, M. Risch, B. Platts, C. Walsdorf, J. Caffrey, B. Cohen, Mr. Cushman, P. Balduzzi, P. Lewis, M. Anderson, H. Eisenbruch, P. Tworzyanski, B. Angus.



9 O'CLOCK CLUB  
Back Row, Left to Right—Mr. Granger, Sue Recthweg, Bob Gordon, Clifford Tengelsen, James Bowden, Muriel Gildersleeve, Bob Platts, Robert Sweezy, Betty Avanzato, Martin Risch, Karsten Sthyr, Lucy Kang, Ralph Tashman, Ernest Milliken, Charles Strub, Kenneth Graf, Frank Lizzo. Middle Row, Left to Right—Peggy Lewis, Helen Donovan, Joan Brush, Anne Howell, Nancy Recthweg, Betty Baumback, Diny Drohan, Lorie Clarke, Joyce Baumer, Jean Neuman, Lenore Goodglass, Barbara Gray. Front Row, Left to Right—Bunny Dunne, Dave Walsh, Joan Johnson, Joanne Read, Jane Finley, Celia Pagano.

### HIGH LIGHTS

THIS year saw the return to Huntington High of a newspaper—the first since the *Question Mark* quite a few years ago. Operating under the cognomen of *HIGH LIGHTS*, the paper recorded such events as the forming of the science service squads, Miss Cubley's departure and Rada's science award.

Under the capable leadership of "Bernie" Cohen, editor-in-chief and Pete Balduzzi, business manager, the High Lights staff members have published fifteen jam-packed issues since September. Now that High Lights has been established as THE NEWSPAPER of Huntington High School, it is hoped that next term it will continue to be successful.

### 9 O'CLOCK CLUB

A STRANGER entering our school some Friday morning would be greeted by the strains of "Deep Purple," the theme song of 9 O'clock Club. Perhaps he would be lucky enough to be invited to remain and see "your favorite M. C. and mine," Bunny Dunne. Next he would have the opportunity to lift his voice with everyone as Mr. Cushman leads "Down by the Old Mill Stream." He would leave, feeling that Huntington High is a pretty peppy school so early in the morning.

### School Reporters

SCURRYING around Friday mornings for the last minute news, breathlessly asking students, "What happened in Masque?" or, "What were the results of last week's French Club election, huh?" are, yes, our school reporters who, under the capable leadership of Miss Wyeth, cover H. H. S. news for the three local town papers.



## BIOLOGY SERVICE SQUAD

THE Biology service squad, organized for the first time this year, is made up of people interested in doing biological experiments. Besides doing the experiments required in the biology course, one boy made crosses with fruit flies; another kept an aquarium with tropical fish; and two girls did nutrition experiments with white mice. This club stimulates interest in biology.



Standing—Bob Angus. Front Row, Left to Right—Miss Goodrich, Virginia Nutter, Bunny Dunne, Mary Anderson, Carol Walsdorf, Doris Ehmann, Vicki Bondar, Joan Johnson.

## PHYSICS SERVICE SQUAD

THE Physics Service Squad is one of the three organizations which take the place of the former science club. Because this is a highly specialized club, only students taking a course in physics are eligible. Each member serves about six weeks. During this time he assists Mr. Baty in setting up experiments or in doing routine work in the lab.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

"ICI on parle français" is the motto of "Le Cercle Francais." With the purpose of further acquainting second and third year French students with the language, Miss Goodrich and President Carol Walsdorf have made its monthly meetings enjoyable and educational.



## BIOLOGY SERVICE SQUAD

Back Row, Left to Right—Donald Cantrell, James Bowden, Edward Kirchner, Cliff Tengelsen, Susan Quinn, Mrs. Paulding, Willis Staton, Dolores Evers, Cornelia Black, Richard Hollander, Jack Kleisrath, Mr. Baty. Front Row, Left to Right—Nina Demchuk, Carroll Conley, Barbara Smith, Yvonne Siebert.



## PHYSICS SERVICE SQUAD

Inner Ring, Left to Right—Karsten Styhr, Herbert Eisenbruch, David Sapone, Paul Tworzyanski, Ralph Tasman, Edward Cozzette. Outer Ring, Left to Right—John Rice, Louis Avino, David Leake, Walter Wells, Clifford Tenglesen, Marvin Frank, Robert Angus, Martin Risch, Mr. Baty, Ingeli Vietor, Bill Hunter, Bernard Cohen.

## PROJECTION SQUAD

WHENEVER an operator is required to run off a film, one can always depend upon the projection squad. This organization, under the capable leadership of Mr. Baty, is composed of volunteers who run the projection machine during class periods.

Applicants must first prove their fitness to operate the projector by passing a test in which they set up the machine and show a film.



Back Row, Left to Right—Miss Bannister, Robert Angus, Jany Grosbauer. Middle Row, Left to Right—Lucy Kang, Anne Howell, Bunny Dunne, Joan Johnson. Front Row, Left to Right—Bernard Cohen, Vicki Bondar, Robert Platts.

## THESPIANS

TROUPE 603 of the National Thespian Society is the nucleus which directs many of the Masque's activities. Not only by acting, but also by working backstage, on props, or costumes may the prized ten points be earned for initiation to Thespians.

## RADIO SERVICE SQUAD

REMEMBER all those kids who were always "hanging around" 301 tinkering with radios? They were members of the Radio Service Squad. During most free periods, after school and on Saturdays, these boys spent time repairing broken radios, improving ones they had made—experimenting with new and old radios (and, in the fall, listening to the 1946 world series!).

## PROJECTION SERVICE SQUAD

Back Row, Left to Right—Mr. Baty, Kenneth Graf, Bob Eckert, Charles Thomas, Edward Cozzette, Paul Tworzyanski, Charles Strub, Walter Carter, Leslie Hanlon, Marco Miller, Bob Ward. Front Row, Left to Right—John Tubb, Paul Bennett, Hendrik van der Marel, Karsten Styhr, Ted LaMay.



## RADIO SERVICE SQUAD

Left to Right—Mr. Baty, Donald Cohen, Edward Cozzette, Paul Pfadenhauer, Kenneth Ittig, Bill Magee, James Valentine.





CAST—DOUBLE DOOR

*Left to Right*—Edgar Webb, Joan Anne Caffrey, Betty Avanzato, Robert Kausch, Allen Rubin, Bruce Bailey, Jeanne Ludeman, Robert Angus, Allen Brush, Barbara Resler, Victoria Bondar, Alan Pike.

MASQUE COMMITTEES

*Seated*—Anita Stecker, Mary Ann Eggert, Carmella Pillucere, Susan Quinn, Ralph Tasman, Harriette Meyers, Doris Ehmann, Ernest Milliken. *Standing*—Ken Graf, Robert Platts, Bob Swezey, Yvonne Siebert, Peggy Gates, Sheila Glickman, Mary Beth Vance, Julia Kamvisis, Joan Johnson, Carol Walsdorf, Charles Strub.

MASQUE

THE Masque, H. H. S.'s theatrical organization, a grand exhibitor of student dramatic ability, has had another busy year.

Looking back, we remember the pre-March 21st "How now brown cow!" echoing in the corridors from the lips of conscientious "double Door" cast members. With the ringing down of the last curtain of that play, another successful major production was chalked up for the Masque. Who could possibly forget our Vicki Bondar in the leading role of a domineering woman, or Bob Angus as the perfect Rip? Easy to recall are Jeanne Ludeman as sweet Anne, Joan Anne Caffrey as the soft-voiced, timid Caroline, along with Bruce Bailey, the suave, sophisticated Dr. Sully or Alan Pike as Neff, the lawyer. We shall

remember the Van Brett mansion's household with Barbara Resler as the efficient housekeeper, butler Ed Webb, Betty Avanzato, the pert maid, and Bob Kausch as William. We could not overlook the fine performances of Allen Rubin as Mr. Lambert and Allen Brush as Mr. Chase. The fine directing job done by Miss Bannister and her assistant, Harriette Meyers, in this production was self-evident.

We recall, too, the splendid Christmas pageant with its beautiful tableaux portraying the birth of Christ.

Masque's theatre trip on February 21st with all the thrills of seeing Ingrid Bergman as "Joan of Lorraine," was another one of the many enjoyable events that kept the Masque wire busy this year.

SPORTS



## FOOTBALL



### VARSITY FOOTBALL

*Back Row, Left to Right*—Coach Class, W. Wells, D. Koons, D. Walsh, T. Mitman, H. Pearson, E. Hyne, Coach Kubisa. *Second Row, Left to Right*—C. Tengelsen, R. Opp, R. Mach, D. Hoyer, J. Ambrosio, H. Olstein, A. Avino, R. Mackin, D. Sapone, T. LeMay. *First Row, Left to Right*—H. Johnson, G. Lyes, J. O'Brien, S. Johnson, Capt. H. Quell, F. DeRiso, A. Ortolani, P. Bennett, C. Pascuzzi, K. Graf.

AS an old Southern general once said, "We won, 'cause we got there firstest with the mostest." So it was with the Blue Devils who waged an uphill battle all the way. Never were the hard-running backfield or the ever-charging line outdone.

With the opening game the Blue Devils were pitted against a veteran Amityville squad. The Huntington line was considered weak, but after the 18-6 romp, no one ever questioned the ability of the pass-snaring ends, Charlie Pascuzzi and Henry Johnson. With full confidence in the line, the Blue Devil aggregation whitewashed the Lindenhurst Bulldogs 20-0, and then tried to smash the three-year winning streak of Bay Shore. On this muddy Saturday, Bay Shore forged out a 26-7 victory, but at the price of a terrific physical beating. Not once was a line buck not met by those hard-hitting linemen—All-Suffolk Joe Ambrosio, Bob Mackin, and Herb Olstein. In the following week the Golden Flashes of Sayville

invaded what they thought was a battered team, but they were unpleasantly surprised when the Blue Devil backfield opened up. The spectators went wild with All-Suffolk Frank De Riso rolling off 60 yards for a touchdown, and fleet-footed halfback Steve Johnson crashing off end for 70 yards and another six-pointer. Sayville went home, knocked from the ranks of the undefeated by a score of 26-15.

The Blue Devils proceeded to tangle with the Red Raiders of Patchogue, who had previously beaten Southhampton, champions of the Eastern Division. Scooter Al Ortolani had a field day, scoring two touchdowns and helping set up the third. Captain Hank Quell, the superb field general of the team, scored the third touchdown. On the succeeding Saturday the Huntington line played heads up football against the ever-charging Port Jeff outfit.

The 1946 Blue Devils have carved their names well in the annals of H. H. S. football history.

## BASKETBALL



### VARSITY BASKETBALL

*Left to Right*—Coach Kubisa, B. Gordon, C. Pascuzzi, R. Bruen, F. Roschnotti, J. Leith, F. DeRiso, B. Cody, J. O'Brien, B. Griffith, B. Mackin, B. Hartman, H. Pearson, D. Walsh, C. Strub, Mgr.

TOUGH going: that was the plight of the Blue Devil Basketeers in 1947, for they finished up in seventh place in the league. Constantly confronted with player injuries, Coach Kubisa always managed to have a fighting team on the floor.

The opening game in which the Blue and White sank Sea Cliff 32-30, fanned high hopes of a very successful season. However, one week later these hopes were bashed with a 43-23 shelling dished out by Northport. Then the Blue Devils, revamped with the addition of Bill Hartman, John Leith, and Richard Bruen, managed to hold the county champion, Sayville, to 33 points while gathering in 28. Again it looked as though Huntington had hit the Glory Trail, for to hold these boys to 33 points was a workout. Next came the game between H. H. S. and the Wildcats of South Huntington, our keenest rivals. It was nip and tuck all the way until the end of the

third quarter when the score read 20-19 in favor of the Maroon. Spirit began to run high, and the crowd gave vent to their feelings. At the finishing whistle South Huntington had turned the tide and won 35-26. This defeat must have made Huntington mad, for they trounced Amityville 33-25 in the following week.

On the opening of the Section I league games, Huntington smothered Patchogue 31-22, but this was the only bright spot since Huntington lost the next six games. Again fate stepped in and we nipped the third place Lindenhurst Bulldogs 31-27. This spurt must have sapped the Blue Devil's remaining strength, for they lost the following two games, netting us 4 games won and 12 lost.

Despite reverses, H. H. S. can well be proud of the sportsmanship exemplified by this year's team.

## BASEBALL

UP and down the halls goes the talk of the Yankees, the Dodgers, and the Blue Devils. You remember the Blue Devils of 1946, who won the section championship, the county championship, and who ended as runners-up for the state championship? With the amazing record of 14 games won out of 15 played, is it any wonder that the Blue and White made the front page?

The 1947 edition, will boast nearly the same murderous lineup as that of 1946, led by Captain Steve Johnson. There will again be the superb pitching of Wade Lange and Bill Leonard. We even have the fiery infield—Bud Griffith, Hank Quell and Steve Johnson—plus the ever reliable outfield—Stanley Hamilton and Frank De Riso.

We are willing to bet dollars to doughnuts that with the experience of 1946 under their shirts, Coach Class's Blue Devils will again "bring home the bacon."



## TRACK

THE heaving chests of the runners, the thud of pounding feet, the rallying cries of comrades and the voice of Coach Marlowe as he points out an error in form—All these memories conjure up expectations of the track season. This year Huntington High's stars of the cinders and the sand pit have profited by the experience gained from last year's competition. Several more boys have earned their H for prowess.

The success of a sport is not gauged so much by laurels won, but by cooperation, sportsmanship and the keen zest of boys pitting their ability against that of scholastic champions. Track, as a foremost individual sport of H. H. S., provides an outlet for the enthusiasm and excess energy acquired by teen-age boys.

## TENNIS

ABOUT a dozen fellows comprise this year's Boys' Tennis team. The places which were vacated by the graduation of Warren Liburt, Bob Metzendorf, Wes Miles, and by Don Hildum, who moved away, have been taken by sophomores. The 1947 edition has been made up of Dick Koons, Eugene LaBrague and Karsten Styhr of the 1946 team plus Ralph Williams, a sophomore from Pittsburg, who formerly participated in tournament tennis, Bob Mackin, John O'Brien, Billy Munroe, Dick Parise, Archer Massalone, and Roy Neuberger.

The schools which were defeated by the 1946 team are as follows: Sayville, Port Jefferson, and Farmingdale. We suffered our only defeat at Bay Shore. Credit is due to Mr. Stell who sponsored the team.



## B. A. C.

THE Boys' Athletic Council is comprised of representatives from each class, captains of the varsity teams, plus the managers of the various sports, with coaches Class and Kubisa as advisors.

One of the main purposes of the Council is to issue suitable awards to those who deserve them. These awards include varsity letters, minor H's, and numerals. The B. A. C. also is responsible for obtaining equipment for all school sports. All students who participate in sports must sign the athletic pledge, which was made up by the B. A. C. in order to build up a high grade of sportsmanship within the teams. The Council, which approves the budgets of the different teams, and their managers, is the skeleton force behind all the boys' sports.



# SCORES . . . ALMA MATER

## BOYS' SPORTS

### Varsity Football

Huntington.....18	Amitiville .....	6
Huntington.....20	Lindenhurst .....	0
Huntington.....7	Bay Shore .....	26
Huntington.....26	Sayville .....	14
Huntington.....21	Patchogue .....	0
Huntington.....7	Port Jeff. ....	0
Huntington.....25	Babylon .....	0

### Varsity Basketball

Huntington.....32	Sea Cliff .....	28
Huntington.....23	Northport .....	43
Huntington.....28	Sayville .....	33
Huntington.....26	So. Hunt. ....	35
Huntington.....33	Amityville .....	25
Huntington.....23	Babylon .....	27
*Huntington.....31	Patchogue .....	22
*Huntington.....25	Port Jeff. ....	29
*Huntington.....33	Bay Shore .....	47
*Huntington.....18	Sayville .....	48
*Huntington.....23	Northport .....	35
*Huntington.....23	Babylon .....	35
Huntington.....25	Patchogue .....	29
*Huntington.....31	Lindenhurst .....	27
Huntington.....38	Port Jeff. ....	49
*Huntington.....28	Amityville .....	38

\* league games

## GIRLS' SPORTS

### Hockey

Huntington.....1	Smithtown .....	1
Huntington.....4	Oyster Bay .....	0
Huntington.....3	Northport .....	1
Huntington.....3	Port Jeff. ....	1
Huntington.....1	Jr. High .....	0

### Basketball

Huntington.....52	Northport .....	26
Huntington.....31	Sayville .....	29
Huntington.....31	Port Jeff. ....	30
Huntington.....36	So. Hunt. ....	20

## HONOR TO HUNTINGTON

*Honor to Huntington*  
*Now that our tasks are done.*  
*We will remember the days*  
*We've passed within thy halls.*  
*And e'en tho' we now must part,*  
*Loyal to every heart*  
*Oh, men of Huntington,*  
*We will be true.*



VARSIITY CHEERLEADERS

*Left to Right*—Rose Nicoletto, Lois Miller, Ruth Neumann, Janys Grosbouer, Anne Howell, Marian Bjorlow, Jean Turnier, Esther Churico, Frances de Gange. Missing from picture, Helen Donovan, Pauline Wilson.

## CHEERLEADERS

Give a yell!  
 Give a yell!  
 Give a yell, yell, yell.  
 And when we yell,  
 We yell like—  
 H-U-N-T-I-N-G-T-O-N,  
 H-u-n-t-i-n-g-t-o-n  
 H-u-n-t-i-n-g-t-o-n  
 HUN — — TING — — TON  
 YAY!!

THE scene is the crowded gym of H. H. S., with our energetic cheerleaders giving their all for our mighty Blue Devils. They've concocted some swell new cheers which strain our vocal chords. The morale of the team is certainly raised by the gleaming white uniforms of the varsity cheerleaders and the bellhop outfits of our J. V.'s. Much brain power must have been utilized in thinking up those formations. They're really an eyeful! A lot of praise is due to those gals, who through thick and thin, have always cheered at the games for the blue and white with all their might.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

*Left to Right*—Barbara Gray, Jane Finley, Marjorie Ackerley, Carmela Pillucere, Joanne Read, Joan Brush, Joyce Baumer.



## GIRLS' HOCKEY

**R**ED hot—that's what Huntington's hockey team was this year!

Will you ever forget that forward line bearing down on the enemies' goal—fighting hard to push the ball through the goalposts? Remember Betty Avanzato, who was our chief go-getter? And the halfbacks—always there to back the forwards. If ever the ball got through them, the fullbacks were ready. Whenever Bobby Hawxhurst came near the ball, we sighed with relief while our opponents groaned. The goalie, too, was always on the job. In 8 games, the ball went between H. H. S.'s goalposts only 2 times!

Yes, the hockey teams were really "on the ball" this year!

### GIRLS, BASKETBALL

*Back Row, Left to Right*—Joan Johnson, Marian Bjorlow, Barbara Smith, Barbara Hawxhurst, Marion Hansen, Nancy Rechtweg, Jean Turnier, Miss DeVoe. *Middle Row, Left to Right*—Carmela Pillucere, Lucy Kang, Joan Brush, Jane Finley, Maureen Young, Betty Avanzato. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Jeanette Alessio, Sue Rechtweg, Minnie Provenzano, Genevieve Kleina, Ethel Smith, Mattie Johnson, Elaine McLean.



### GIRLS, HOCKEY

*Standing, Left to Right*—Beatrice Houston, Elizabeth Darling, June Palmer, Anne Ragle, Bunny Dunne, Marion Hansen, Anita Stecker, Joan Lahmann, Joan Brush, Nancy Johnson, Rita Alessio, Daisy May Lewis, Miss DeVoe. *Kneeling, Left to Right*—Helen Courduff, Barbara Smith, Nancy Rechtweg, Lucy Kang, Margaret Murray, Agnes Avino, Betty Avanzato, Rada Demerec, Jane Finley, Minnie Provenzano, Jeanette Alessio.



## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

**T**ALL or small—basketball is for all. Intramurals, played by teams with such fantastic names as Mini's Winnies, Fancy Fowlers or Mighty Mice, keep us stepping lively. From these teams we choose the gals who show the other schools what we're made of. A busy season it has been, too, with oodles of competition from many worthy opponents. Watching can be almost as exciting as playing—what with trying to keep an eye on the ball. There is great activity on the court; then amid shouts the ball is dropped through the basket. When the battle is over and cheers have died down, the opposing teams file into the cafeteria for refreshments. Finally the gym is emptied, leaving the floor to the care of the janitors who nurse its bruises until another day.

## SOFTBALL

**T**AKE me out to the ball game when it's spring and "Summer is a comin' in"! There the girls' softball teams are warming up. Zing—in goes a ball over home plate! Crack—into the infield, caught by the shortstop, and thrown to second in time for a double play!!

These girls have a wonderful time swinging those bats on the sunny diamond of Heckscher field. In pounding the dust in interclass and team games, the H. H. S. girls really shone this year. Oh, why can't the baseball season last forever?

## ARCHERY

**E**VER hear of William Tell? He's the fellow with the accurate aim who shot the apple from his son's head. These gals haven't tried anything quite as daring, but they are veritable William Tells! Last fall Miss De Voe transported the team over to Hempstead Lake State Park for a meet with Mineola High. There they proved that their hours of practice at Heckscher Field were invaluable, for they became the victors after an arduous day of shooting.

These girls also repair their own equipment—painting or straightening arrows and making strings. Bet Willy never tried that!

### GIRLS, ARCHERY

*Last Row, Left to Right*—Susie Schumann, Barbara Resler, Mary Freyknecht, Elizabeth Darling, Elaine Taylor, Miss DeVoe, Jeanne Ludeman, Doris Fisher, Mary Ann Eggert, Barbara Leonard, Grace Downs, Rose Marie Bohata. *Second Row, Left to Right*—Diana Katnack, Kathrine Graf, Hita Alessio, Barbara Smith, Lorraine Braker, Sonja Shadbolt, Marion Burgeson, Virginia Viste, Kay Wall, Betty Baumbach. *First Row, Left to Right*—Helen Melrose, Catherine Worn, Jeannette Alessio, Joyce Pumillo, Jean Moore, Julia Kamvissus, Sophia Drossos, Joan Bjoro, Sheila Glickman.





G. A. C.

*Back Row, Left to Right*—Barbara Resler, Jean Turnier, Pauline Wilson, Joan Brush, Barbara Hawxhurst, Miss DeVoe. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Margaret Murray, Minnie Provenzano, Joan Johnson, Diana Drohan, Siri Hammer.



GIRLS' MINOR SPORTS

*Last Row, Left to Right*—Jeanette Alessio, Joan Brush, Vera Watson, Joan Lahmann, Diana Drohan. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Susie Schumann, Rita Alessio, Joan Bjoro, Julia Kamvisis.



LEADER'S CORPS

*Last Row, Left to Right*—Barbara Hawxhurst, Dorothy Strobach, Despina Eugene, Mary Ann Eggert, Ruth Runge, Jeanne Ludeman, Roberta Brayton, Joan Brush, Laura Nary, Barbara Smith, Marion Bjorlow, Sophie Bachmeyer. *Middle Row, Left to Right*—Elizabeth Darling, Rose Meszaros, Dorothy Leonard, Joan Lahmann, Joan Johnson, Ingeli Vietor, Bunny Dunne, Pat Mitchell, Marjorie Ackerly, Jane Finley, Sue Mae Lee, Lucy Kang. *Front Row, Left to Right*—Eleanor Siperowitz, Betty Baumbach, Mini Provenzano, Betty Avanzato, Jeanette Alessio, Betty Jayne Ireland, Mary Boccia, Joan Mercier, Beverly Kincaid, Jacqueline Drohan, Helen Reing, Julia Kamvisis, Diana Drohan.

J. V. FOOTBALL

*Bottom Row, Left to Right*—Bob Blossom, Sam Orella, Frank Roschnotti, Rudy DeRiso, Richard Bruen, Skippy Thomas, Red McCricket, Jim Quinn. *Middle Row, Left to Right*—Dick Warren, Frank Ferraro, Jack Kliesrath, Paul Johnson, Bob Broadley, Dave Walker, John Howell. *Top Row, Left to Right*—Ferdinand Rocke, Ted Lukaralle, Alan Hadland, Bill Monohan, Bruce Henderson, Scott Drummond, Howard Hux, Fred Hashey, Alan Ruebeo, Coach Kubisa.



J. V. BASKETBALL

*Back Row, Left to Right*—F. Digiacomo, C. Monroe, B. Johnson, C. Walters, I. Berry, J. Gray, F. Zorski, A. Avino. *Front Row, Left to Right*—S. Orella, G. Lyes, D. Howell, R. DeRiso, M. Adelman.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

*Front Row, Left to Right*—Wade Lange, Bill Leonard, Steve Johnson. *Back Row, Left to Right*—Bill McGee, Dave Sapone, Don Hoyer, Al Kuntz.





## GIRLS' BOWLING

**C**RASH—down go the pins (usually three or four) at the Stewart Arms. That's where the girls' bowling club meets every Friday afternoon from four to five o'clock. The girls, having elected Doris Whaley and Joyce Schneider as co-captains, have formed teams. Bobby Hawxhurst, a new member, is in the high brackets, but some of the other girls are catching up to her. The members are interested in playing other school teams. We're sure, if they do play, they'll come out champs.

Mrs. Urraro and Miss DeVoe are the faculty sponsors for the fourteen members of this club.

## GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

**L**ET ball!—You serve!—Change sides!—these cries resounding from our gym during the months of November and December tell you that volleyball season is in full swing.

This year Manager Joan Johnson, with First Assistant Barbara Smith's help, scheduled a rotating series of games among the five intramural teams. To clinch the season, Senior, Junior, and Sophomore teams were chosen from this group to compete against Oyster Bay in a playday. With Miss Saunders' Freshmen from Junior High, Huntington managed to carry off all the honors by winning three games and tying one. Still full of spirit, the girls sang all the way home on the bus, proving that volleyball can be fun!

### VOLLEYBALL

*Left to Right*—Barbara Hawxhurst, Valerie Selvy, Barbara Smith, Fay Vander Marel, Marian Hansen, Joan Johnson, Rita Alessio, Agnes Avino, Elaine

## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

**A**FTER four years crammed full of fun and good fellowship in Huntington High, we, the class of '47, find that we have many mementoes and pieces of advice to pass to the up-and-coming sophs and juniors whom we leave behind.

First of all, our "anemic" football team challenges next year's line to match their record—if they can.

The Senior class leaves an empty G. O. treasury for the next president to cope with.

Don and Carol bequeath their fourth period lunch rendezvous to Betty Jane and Edwin.

Margaret Hagel leaves her smoothly-lacquered fingernails to High Lights' future Chen Yu ads.

Ralph Tasman passes on his "gift of gab" to Roger Schweizer.

The cheerleaders leave "the woods" to Miss Koblenz.

Bobbie Hawxhurst entrusts her prized possession, "Minnie," to Drew Sleeper's care.

Bob Angus leaves his stray lock of hair to Mr. Cushman (just in case!).

The Masque hands over "The Double Door" to Richard.

Cliff Tengelsen leaves a niche in all the doorways where his cowlick made a groove in the wood.

Joanie bestows her secret of how-to-be-in-everything-at-once to Pat Mitchell.

We leave our remarks about graphologists unsaid—signed Blue Eyes!

"Curly" Johnson gives his chevrons back to Coach Class from whence he hocked them!!! (courtesy of B. G.).

Dave leaves Joanne as reluctantly as Romeo parted from Juliet.

Rada donates her science notebooks to anyone who believes in getting an education by the process of osmosis.

Pete Balduzzi leaves Huntington High to join his Gibbs girl.

"Sugar" Ackerley slips into Doris Hill's red ballet slippers.

Henry Johnson leaves peace of mind to the teachers.

Bunny Better-late-than-never Dunne passes on her set of rules for punctuality to someone who can make them work!

We leave bubble gum under the desks in 109.

Terry Annunziata wills her enthusiasm for "Dem Bums" to "Butch" Borchert.

Eleanor Berleth wills her typing ribbon to anyone who is beyond the "hunt and peck" stage.

Helen Donovan leaves a trail of broken hearts.

Martin Risch records his voice and presents it to next year's 9 O'clock club M.C.

Finally, we, the class of '47 wish you a "whale" of a good time next year as we say so-long to Huntington High School.

Signed,

DAVE WALSH

President of Senior Class



## THE YEAR THE WHALE CAME TO HUNTINGTON

THE light abandoned the harbor water last, tinging it with sunset and finally leaving it limpid and shadowy around the great mammal that had come to Huntington's shores. There it lay, stranded at Halesite—a sixty-three foot, solitary finback whale, oblivious of the stir it had caused in choosing its grave. New York Avenue was thronged with crowds of running, shouting spectators and cars. People came to line the shores of the little beach. They stood there in the sun: children, delirious with holiday from school, curious onlookers, newsmen, cameramen, and scientists—all part of a scene that was to appear in newspapers even on the Pacific coast. October 21 was a great event for Huntington High School.

Perhaps it stirred recollection to an older, seafaring Huntington.

Along with school loyalty a Huntingtonian has in his heart a spot for Long Island and its historical associations—the inn where Nathan Hale spent his last night, the birthplace of Walt Whitman, the memory of horse and buggy days on Huntington's Wall Street and the old Cold Spring Harbor whaling days. And who are we to scoff at nature and say "Farewell, Romance!" Our atomic energy cannot yet rein the hurricane winds or tame the creatures of the deep.

Later, we can mark our senior year as the year "the whale came to Huntington."

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