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To

Miss Edith Higgins

whose absence due to illness
we have felt most keenly
in this our senior year.
As we look forward to a war-torn and disordered world, let this book, the record of our high school achievement, be symbolic of the happiness which lies behind us.
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JAMES MUIR has excelled executively as a member of the class of '42. He was class president in both his junior and senior years. Jim—short, bashful, quiet—is pursuing the college preparatory course, and wants to attend a school of mines after graduating. He belongs to the Hi-Y and is a member of the Student Council. He enjoys all outdoor sports, particularly winter ones.

James Muir

Jack has been very active both athletically and scholastically all through high school. Varsity basketball and track are his specialties in athletics. Besides filling home-room presidencies, Jack was our freshman class president and is now senior vice-president and a member of the Student Council. He expects to go to college but is undecided about the exact location of his next Alma Mater.

John B. Merrell
Vera is the busy, vivacious brunette who has been well known around school for four years now. She is secretary of the senior class and an active member of the Ziggity Boom Club. A skillful athlete, Vera belongs to the Girls A.A. She has been a hard working typist for both the Fanscotian and the Culmen. Enrolled in the secretarial course, Vera would like to further her education in a secretarial school.

"Buster", as everyone calls him, has a way with figures and at present is treasurer of the senior class. He has acted as a member of the Culmen business staff and as co-chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. In the future he hopes to be employed as an accountant.

John J. Carrona
Lover of all sports is John Addamio, a senior who can say that he was one of Fraley's men. He has held the administrative offices of homeroom president in sophomore and junior years. John's classes are in the general course and he plans to attend the State University of Iowa. After that he hopes to join the Air Corps.

Jane Blake, last of a line of Blakes to graduate from S. P. H. S., is a quiet young lady with a pleasant personality. She is enrolled in the secretarial course and has sung in the chorus during her four years of high school. Jane hopes to go to business school and get a job as a secretary.
GEORGE ALBERT, the boy behind the drums, is enrolled in the general course. During his high school career, he has played in the band and the orchestra and has made a name for himself in varsity basketball. After high school he would like to be a bandleader. However, if that job is not forthcoming, he wants to be a building contractor with his father.

“Air-minded” GENE CARLL has made a flying start toward attaining popularity and has magnificently overcome the resistance of a native bashfulness. Taking over the part of Business Manager of the yearbook at a late date, she helped significantly to make the Culmen a financial success. Kind-hearted, neat, and extremely pleasant, we can’t conceive of her as a typical “school-marm”, but she wants to be a teacher, and we think she’ll make a fine one.

Dorothy Gene Carll
Word-battling Bauman has been the sought-after man of every head-line hunting athlete of S. P. H. S. Sports editor of the Fanscotian, debater, star of the Odd Job Man, and a member of the cast of June Mad, Bud is headed for brilliant career as a journalist. An aggressive, dynamic, likeable personality will carry him through to undoubted success in the field of his choosing.

Louis McDavit Bauman

A pen filled with green ink guided by a slim, graceful hand with tapering nails glides across the paper. The owner of this hand is the sophisticated miss of the senior class, Roberta Carpenter. Although “Carpie” has been a Fanscotian reporter and assistant editor of the Culmen, she doesn’t like to be considered a journalist. Interested in modern languages, she intends to major in French at college.

Augusta Roberta Carpenter
CHARLES, whom we call "Diddy" figures prominently as a basketball star. Handsome, well-dressed, popular, he belongs to the Service Club and holds the position of president of the Hi-Y. Enrolled in the general course, Charles has as yet no definite plans for the future.

Charles Perry Bond, Jr.

LUCY’s contagious smile and cheerful friendliness have won for her many friends. She was the very cute brat of June Mad, when it was presented. "Little Lou" has been extremely active. She has an excellent voice and was first vocalist with the Moonglowers. In this role she often held the assembly enthralled by her singing. She has been a member of the Ziggity Boom Club and also of the Culmen business staff.

Lucille Dinizo
Ed is the surprisingly tall, rather studious member of our class who keeps discussion at a boiling point in P. A. D. He came here at the beginning of his sophomore year and has liked Scotch Plains very much. Ed was one of the few brave boys who went out for cheer-leading last year. We might add that he had lots of pep. He is interested in science and upon graduating would like to attend a naval architectural school.

Edwin S. Braun

Josephine Ferrara is the envy of many a senior girl by virtue of her neatness, smart clothes, and cheerful personality. She is an accomplished skater, dancer, and swimmer. Jo-Jo is enrolled in the secretarial course, was treasurer of the sophomore class, and also of the General Association.

Josephine Jean Ferrara
Sometimes there's just a little of the kindly family man about Dick, so splendidly shown in his excellent portrayal of the father in both our junior and senior plays. But Dick is very active, boundless in energy, adept in conversation, and has a wide variety of interests. We are sure he will utilize all his talents in the aggressive pursuit of whatever occupation he chooses.

Richard Brown

Oceana, as her name implies, was born right in the middle of the ocean. She has had quite an exciting life, since her parents are show people, and Oceana has traveled widely with them. She had the leading role of Penny in June Mad and did an excellent job of it. The Ziggity Boom Club and the Hi-Tri boast of having her as a member. Upon graduating Oceana would like to attend a school of dramatics.

Oceana Gautier
Hidden behind the bass fiddle in the Moonglowers' swing band one finds Dick Carter. He is enrolled in the general course, and his ambition is to join a band. Dick went out for track in his junior year, but music is his chief interest. His favorite hobby is playing records. Dick's description of his experiences in delivering coal made an unforgettable hit in English class.

Richard Carter

A young lady with high ambitions is Marion Gaines, who has taken subjects in college preparatory, business, and general courses. Basketball, hockey, baseball, and tennis, all interest her. She likes photography and collects pictures. She reads poetry and has a big scrapbook of poems. Marion wants to be a nurse and hopes to go to Tuskegee in Alabama or to a nursing school in New York City.
JOHN CARTWRIGHT, that human question box, is closing his days in high school in the general course. Pepper's questions and remarks have caused many laughs in his classes, but he could take it. He is an avid student of wars and a staunch admirer of Britain and Churchill. After school John wants to go into the navy. If he isn’t able to do that, he's going to try to get a job as a machinist.

John S. Cartwright

With a nose for news, Lois has made a real contribution to the Fanscotian and is one of the people we will really miss when our paths separate. An excellent cook, jovial, widely traveled, and loved by all who know her, Lois is the sort of person who will get on well in whatever circumstances she finds herself. She will probably attend the Katherine Gibbs School next year.
Short and quiet, Albert Caruso is one of the seniors who enjoys science. His main interest out of school is participation in different sports. Al is enrolled in the general course, and after graduation he plans to do his part by working in some defense industry.

Albert Caruso

A quiet, hard worker is Jacqueline Harvey, enrolled in the secretarial course. Jackie has been in the Glee Club and has played basketball. She wants to go to business school after graduation and to work for national defense in Washington, D.C.

Jacqueline L. Harvey
Bob has provided most of the laughs for us since way back in seventh grade. He has been labeled "witty" and "popular" by both teachers and students. Bob was a reporter on the Fanscotian for several years before becoming managing editor in his senior year. He is a personals writer on the Culmen and has had parts in both the junior and senior plays.

One of the more cheerful seniors is Audrey Jensen, who has a giggle for everything. President of the Art Club in her senior year and co-chairman of the candy committee, she has also worked on the Fanscotian and is known to have stayed up as late as four one morning to finish an issue. Audrey participated in the junior and senior plays. She is undecided as to whether she wants to be an artist or an organist.

Audrey Virginia Jensen
MAURO, better known as “Check”, is enrolled in the general business course. We’ll remember him longest for his splendid work on the football squad, his popularity with the fairer sex, and his jitterbug technique. A homeroom president, he belongs to the Student Council, the Service Club, and the Hi-Y.

Mauro Checchio

The adjectives quiet, well-dressed, popular, sweet, and reliable all apply to MURIEL JOHNSON. A member of the college preparatory course, she intends to become a nurse and hopes to train in the Presbyterian Hospital in Newark. She is a member of Hi-Tri, filling the position of secretary, and during the football season “slung franks and soda pop” at the games. Her chief passion is collecting match books.

Muriel Johnson
A young man who likes to work with his hands, Charles is interested in wood working shop, and general shop. He is enrolled in the general course. After graduating he wants to take a course to fit him to be a machinist. Charlie would like to work for Western Electric. He is already employed in a plant in South Plainfield.

Charles Richard Dawson, Jr.

Phyl, whose theme song might well be “an artist’s life is the life for me” is the creator of many of the lovely and ingenious publicity posters. Her art work has been invaluable in both the Fanscotian and the Culmen. A member of the Glee Club since her freshman year, she is also president of the Opera Club. After high school, Phyllis plans to attend art school.

Phyllis June Kauffman
Tony is one of our outstanding senior members of the football squad and was elected co-captain, together with Henry Poole, of the '41 team. He made all-state football in his senior year. "Sunta's" station wagon, always well filled, is a familiar sight around town. Enrolled in the general course, he thinks there is a possibility of his going to Emporia State Teachers College.

Anthony De Cristofaro

Isabella Kuehn has followed the general course throughout her four years in S. P. H. S. Vacillating between plans for nurse's training and for preparing to teach kindergarten, she now expects to take up the latter. She enjoys music and, besides playing her violin in the orchestra, she finds time to have a few pupils for piano lessons. A lover of the outdoors, hiking and skating are favorite pastimes for her. She is now junior assistant in Girl Scouts.

Isabella M. Kuehn
PAUL DI NIZO, of Moonglower fame, is noted for his excellence on the saxophone. He has played with the Moonglowers, band, and orchestra during his four years of high school. After graduation Paul wants to go into the building trade with his father. He would like to be connected with a band in his spare time.

Blonde, tall, erect, LILLIAN is all of these. She is Mrs. Lankford's secretary and is quite a typist. She has been interested in sports, particularly basketball. She made a very attractive usherette at "June Mad". Her very unique hobby is collecting parking stubs.

Lillian Jordis Larsen
ALLY is the big fellow who has spent many noon-hours dancing to the popular tunes of favorite swing bands. His activities have been football, parties, and girls. Ally, by the way, has been cutting his way through school in his father's barber shop. Nobody can put anything over on Ally. He is one fine fellow whose pleasant manner of speaking will "talk" him a long way in the hair-cutting business.

Alexander Anthony Di Pace

HARRIET joined the class in April of our junior year and has fitted into its activities very nicely. One associates lovely blue eyes and a pleasant personality with her. Harriet probably holds some kind of record, as she has attended thirteen other schools before settling here. She has taken the college preparatory course and has written a bit for the Fanscotian.

Harriet L. Littell
JOE DI PROSPERO, who is enrolled in the general business course, reveals that his secret hobby is building model airplanes. At present employed in Tom’s Market, he intends to continue working and later join the Navy. Joe has been a loyal member of the class of ’42.

Joseph C. Di Prospero

Tall, blonde, and enviable because of her naturally curly hair, Dot, acting as co-chairman of the senior candy committee, has stayed many nights after school to take inventory. In addition, she is exchange editor of the Fanscotian. Enrolled in the college preparatory course, Dot hopes to attend Montclair State Teachers College. Camping is Dot’s favorite recreation, and all who know her will never forget her glowing accounts of her experiences!

Dorothy M. Lowrie
Quiet, well-mannered, CHARLIE is a "regular fella" with a pleasant disposition. Interested in designing and constructing, he will go a long way in a vocation of that sort. Charles is the kind of person who asks a great many questions and wants things proved to him. Charlie has been on the business staff of the Culmen and has taken an important role in the senior play.

Charles Arthur Ferguson

Clever and ambitious, this active young lady has done a great deal these past four years. She has been secretary of the General Association, has taken part in both class plays and also has been an asset to the cheer leaders. JEAN is fond of acting, dancing, and painting, and is one of the more charming members of the class.

Jean Constance Mathews
Floyd is a person who gives to people who do not know him well the opinion that he is the quiet type. But to those who know him, Floyd is a spark and not a dud. In the early stages of his high school career this handsome Beau Brummel sang in a church choir, and in later years in the school chorus.

Mary, our hard working editor-in-chief, is probably the busiest girl in school, for she is also president of the Service Club, member of the Student Council, and vice-president of the Hi-Tri. "Twinnie" is famous for knitting, her good-looking clothes, and her well-timed entrances during the closing minutes of class.
JOHN has undertaken many responsibilities during his high school career. Eager and willing to help, John deserves a great deal of credit for his excellent services as operator of the public address system and as stage manager of the senior play. He hopes to become an accountant when he leaves high school. He has already enrolled for this training at Newark University.

**John A. C. Gausz**

Friendly, easy-going "Sis" has been outstanding in both athletics and music at different times throughout school and is secretary-treasurer of the orchestra and band. She has been unexcelled as an athlete and is president of the newly formed Girls A. A. LUCILLE is also a member of the Hi-Tri and the Ziggity Boom Club.

**Lucille N. Phillips**
Princeps of a local fraternity of eligible bachelors and a bundle of bustling energy is JOHN LANSING, known to his intimates as "Whistle". He went out for track in his freshman and sophomore years. However, John’s favorite sport is horseback riding. After graduation he wants to become a pilot in the Army Air Force.

Reliable in all things is BARBARA, whose artistic inclination is evident even in her beautiful handwriting, not to mention the posters and maps with which she has endowed the school. Some of her best work is shown in the yearbook. As a journalist, she has worked on both the Fanscotian and the Culmen. Barbara is also a Hi-Tri member. Another college preparatory student, she expects to attend the Berkeley School.

Barbara S. Purdy
The boys and girls have to be on their guard when Art's around because he usually has a camera close at hand. Arthur has been very active in both the Camera Club and the Chess Club. Almost any afternoon he can be found in Mr. Devereaux's room involved in a game of chess. Arthur would like to do some kind of defense work or join the army after graduation.

**Arthur B. Lawrence, Jr.**

With a song on her lips and a poem in her hand we find Jean Prout, worthy editor of the Fanscotian, in her usual habitat, the Fanscotian room. When she's not there, she's pursuing her studies in the college preparatory course. Although "Sputter" very capably played the part of Nora in the Junior play and Effie in the Senior play, she doesn't intend to make being a maid her life work, but hopes to be a journalist.

**Jean Elizabeth Prout**
Perfectly cast for the part of Chuck in the Senior play, Andy sailed through with flying colors. Andy, a general business student, hopes to be a radio announcer. It strikes your writer that something along the comedian-stooge line would be in order. If the war ends by the time he is ready for college, Andy will attend Pace Institute.

Andrew Loeffler

The writer of the unforgettable work, “Ode to Spaghetti”, equipped with a ready wit that is prevalent in her writing and personality is Ruthe Sanford. (The “e” came at the beginning of her senior year.) "Rufus” plans to pursue journalism, having had experience as a Fanscotton reporter and a personals writer for the Culmen. She is the only senior girl who can boast of having been prompter for all three class plays.

Ruthe E. Sanford

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BILL has been a quiet student in S. P. H. S. except for his occasional friendly arguments with Mr. Burd in history class. At present he is enrolled in the general course, and he plans to work after graduation. Eventually he hopes to be able to join the coast guard. Nicknamed "Bip", he is pleasing to look at, tall and fair. He enjoys ice skating and similar outdoor sports.

William Lee

CLARA is a nimble-fingered typist and needlewoman. Following the secretarial course now, she hopes to attend a secretarial school after graduation. Prominent in girls' sports throughout high school, Clara is a member of the Girls A. A. and very well qualified for her position as sports editor of the Culmen.

Clara Marie Sanguiliano
An outstanding member of the football squad, in fact the spark plug of the team, Bill is one small fellow who has stuck to the task of hitting the line hard. Bill is very independent, hard-working, and courageous, a loyal friend and a well-mannered young gentleman.

William Arthur MacK

Arlene is the attractive young miss who is president of the Hi-Tri '42. Lena, when in the mood, is gay and giggling. Another hard working member of the Culmen staff and of the Service Club, she was also the harassed chairman of properties for the Senior Play. Arline hopes to be an airline hostess; she certainly has the qualifications for the job.

Arlene E. K. Schwartz
Lawton is not very large in size but he has a nice, big personality and, despite his red hair, is very genial. He is a member of the Service Club and has been very active in track meets, coming in second and third several times. Lawton would like to go to college and, if possible, enter the Air Corps.

Lawton Linden Manner

Natalie has made herself well-known throughout school with her own individual personality. She has been actively interested in the Service Club and the Hi-Tri, fulfilling duties as treasurer in the latter. She worked on the business staff of the Culmen and labored with Miss Knibb as assistant director of June Mad. Natalie has taken college preparatory subjects for four years and plans to attend Roselle Junior College.

Natalie W Stahl
JOE, a prominent personality around school, is one upon whom you can always depend. He has displayed his executive ability as vice-president of the General Association and his athletic prowess on the varsity basketball squad. When buttonholed as to what he intends to do after graduation, Joe responded, “Go to work”, but as yet he has no definite plans.

Joseph J. Masperi

CLARA is the tall, blonde girl who has been dancing ever since we can remember. She has taken the secretarial course for four years and plans to obtain a position as a secretary. Clara has been active musically, both in the Senior Chorus and the Opera Club. She has also been a very competent homeroom treasurer.

Clara Lilly Steinke
At the wheel of a tan Pontiac sits a witty young man with black curly hair. It's Bob McKee, a college prep student. He is a member of the fraternity chapter . . . holds the position of vice princeps. As a future occupation the field of meteorology holds the most interest for Bob.

Robert W. McKee

A young lady with many attributes, that is Jean Taylor. Jean has been the envy of many a senior girl because of the ease with which she accomplishes things. She's a good sport outside, as well as in the classroom and will succeed because she has both ability and personality. Jean is remembered most, perhaps, for her music. Next year will find her at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, embarking on a musical career.

Jean A. Taylor
Tall, curly-haired, Bob is enrolled in the general course, and upon leaving high school he will seek employment in the Western Electric Company. As his contribution to national and civilian defense, Bob has volunteered his services for the Scotch Plains Auxiliary Police Force. Fond of athletics, he participated in basketball intramurals during his sophomore and junior years.

Robert Charles Meyer, Jr.

Always neatly dressed in clothes of her own making is friendly Annabelle Womack. She is enrolled in the secretarial course and hopes to attend a training school after graduation. There she wants to major in secretarial work and in sewing. Annabelle has sung in the chorus through her four years of high school.

Annabelle Womack
HARRY has a certain quiet power and charming smile. One of those fortunate seniors who owns his own car, he will be remembered for his Kelly green limousine as well as his excellent dancing. During Christmas vacation Harry enjoyed the wonderful Florida sunshine. He is a well-mannered, good-looking fellow who has many friends.

**Harry L. Ochse**

NORMA YOST will be remembered for her spirited cheerleading at basketball and football games. In her senior year she became captain of the cheerleaders. Norma, vivacious, dark haired, and attractive, belongs to the Ziggity Boom Club. She pursued the general course and hopes to go to college.

**Norma L. Yost**
Prominent in homeroom sports competition, Frank is known as the boy with the friendly smile and the snappy come-back. He is enrolled in the general business course, and upon leaving high school, intends to take up the machinist’s trade. He has been an active member of the Ways and Means Committee of the senior class.

Frank J. Orrico

Dick is the genius of the class; quiet, unusual, and different. He is slow in his actions and appears to be in a fog a great deal of the time, but this is overbalanced by a keen understanding of his studies, especially science. Top-ranking in marks and intelligence, this non-athletic fellow will reap a great deal from college in knowledge and skill. He is a pace-maker.

Richard Palecanis
CHUCK became a member of the class of ’42 in its sophomore year, entering the general course. At the beginning of his senior year he was one of the two letter men on the basketball squad. His chief interest is aviation and hopes to join the Army Air Force after graduation.

Charles Palmer

Tall, red-haired, extremely handsome, HARRY has made the girls look twice for some years. He is rather quiet, but is very active on the golf team and was out for football. He would like to train in aviation mechanics upon graduation.

Harry Palmer
EARL PHILLIPS has a full time job as head of the printing department and member of the Student Council. He also belongs to the orchestra and the band, and is a valuable member of S.P.H.S.'s own swing band, the Moonglowers. Upon graduation he hopes to join either the coast guard or the navy. Earl's favorite pastime is playing his "sax".

LEN has figured largely on the gridiron the past four years. Besides being co-captain of the team in his senior year, he made the second All-State Team. He was an active member of the Hi-Y, holding the position of vice-president his last year. Len has followed the college preparatory curriculum and upon graduation intends to join the coast guard.

Henry L. Poole
Edward Seabon, known among his friends as "Buddy", is enrolled in the general business course, and plans to work after graduation. He played football in his junior and senior years, being a member of the varsity squad during his last year. Buddy's secret hobby is "Tooting a Saxophone".

Edward Seabon, Jr.

Bill is the possessor of an individual type of humor, exemplified by his oral English reports. Another of our camera enthusiasts, he is on the snapshot committee for the Culmen. Bill also belongs to the Hi-Y. Experimenting — just experimenting — is his hobby. If he cannot secure an office job, Bill is thinking of joining the marines.

William E. Seal
Wee in structure, big in noise, Don is the cutest of the boys. Ambitious, energetic, generous, this handsome member of the Moonglowers will be of vital importance in the utility field in the very near future. With an outstanding appreciation of the amusing side of everything, Don is usually found joking and laughing.

J. Donald Shreve

When roller skating is mentioned we immediately think of "Smitty", tall, dark, and handsome boy around school, who spends most of his leisure time at the rink. Andy is enrolled in the college prep course and hopes to become a diesel engineer. He intends to study at Stevens Institute of Technology. In his junior year Andy showed his executive ability as vice-president of the class, and this year he demonstrated a talent for acting in "June Mad".

Andrew Charles Smith
NEWT, the boy with the wavy black hair and quick grin, is familiar to all because of his many important positions around school. He has done a fine job as president of the General Association, Student Council, and Inter-County Student Council. Newt has taken major roles in both our class plays. He finds time for classes between taking charge of the P. A. System and ghost writing for the Fanscotian. He means to study medicine.

H. Newton Spencer

MIKE's tall, agile form and flying black hair have been a familiar sight on the basketball court. Very interested in things athletic, he has also taken his place in varsity football. After graduation he expects to work in a shipyard as a riveter.

Michael T. Stromick
BILL is the boy with cameras—and what’s more, the V-8 Ford! Gifted with real talent for photography, Bill is president of the Camera Club, operator of the movie projector, and the fellow in charge of candid shots for the yearbook. He is also interested in science and is a member of the Science Club.

William Tiren Winship

HARRY is another of those fortunate seniors who owns his own car. He is well known for his flashing smile and famous for his chickens. Harry temporarily abandoned his studies this winter to take a full time position, but finding this arrangement unsatisfactory he resumed his classes. Harry is extremely interested in things military and Uncle Sam will find in him a willing and eager defender in the near future, for he hopes to join the coast guard.

Harry L. Christie

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JOHN is a good-natured fellow, a fact proved by the amount of kidding he has taken from his classmates in this past year. He has been interested in football and won his football letter in senior year. For John, as for many other boys in these times, the future holds the prospect of entering the air corps.

John Conk
THUS
WE WERE,
ARE,
AND SHALL
BE—


FRESHMAN YEAR

Looking back over our feeble attempts to revive the
Hains High, we soon became aware of how far we were.

On September seventh, we had only a single student present
for class. However, we soon became aware of the
importance of keeping our pencils sharpened. Mr. Adams, our
president, lent a helping hand to us.

Late in September, a meeting was held to elect new officers:
Mr. Shreve, vice president; Mr. Adams, treasurer. Convincingly,
we decided that even though we had given up the
idea of a newspaper, we could still make some progress.

But being rather tired, we decided to take a break.

Came spring, and our minds were free. We
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In looking back over our high school days, many past pleasures and experiences are revived which we hope always to associate with the hours spent in Scotch Plains High.

On September seventh, we entered high school as meek and mild freshmen, floundering from class to class and feeling rather strange in our new surroundings. However, we soon became acquainted and settled down to studies, our eagerness for breaking pencils, pulling hair, and snatching books unabated by our first awe. Mr. Adams, our patient and long-suffering algebra teacher, was ever willing to lend a helping hand to us bewildered freshmen and prepare us for the years ahead.

Late in September, at our first class meeting, we elected John Merrell as president; Don Shreve, vice-president; Harry Ochse, secretary; and Gene Carll, treasurer. Convincingly our president informed us that class dues were required, even though we had given a successful eighth grade play, "The Elusive Aunt Laura". But being rather crafty we managed to avoid payment until the last gun was fired.

Came spring and Mr. Burd, teacher of what Early European History we allowed our minds to absorb, took us on the annual trip to New York. We thoroughly inspected the Metropolitan Museum of Art, went on to take in the wonders of the Hayden Planetarium and the Museum of Natural History. It was a strenuous day!

Throughout that year there was much confusion due to alterations on the building. We departed in June looking forward to an entirely new set-up in the fall.

Returning as sophomores, we were more than pleased with the results achieved during the summer. The new addition was a major miracle!

Under the capable supervision of our advisers and the direction of our officers—president, Joe Masperi; vice-president, Don Shreve; secretary, Muriel Johnson; and treasurer, Josephine Ferrara—we gave a delightful Valentine Hop, financed by our class dues. This our first class activity, was a great social success, for everyone had a wonderful time dancing to the music of Gilbert Squire's orchestra in the cupid-bedecked gymnasium.

That was the year that Jean Taylor won the Scotch Plains Section of the American Legion Oratorical Contest and the class was very proud of her. That year also, Mr. Wojnarowski became a member of the faculty and soon added something new—and for Scotch Plains startling—in the music line: The Moon-glowers made their début.
JUNIOR YEAR 1940-1941

WHEN our junior year rolled around we had an opportunity to show the faculty what we were really capable of doing. At the class meeting we elected James Muir as president, Andrew Smith, vice-president and Josephine Ferrara, secretary-treasurer. During the fall, under their leadership, we sold football programs at all home games. In this we profited in experience as well as in financial status.

Our first roller skating party, in October, was attended by three hundred and fifty fun-loving people. It was held at the Academy in Plainfield.

On the evening of December sixth we presented our junior play, "The Odd Job Man," starring Bud Bauman and Barbara Rice. Directed by Miss Helen Everitt, the play was considered unsurpassed by any other junior play ever given in the school.

After serving in the Scotch Plains school system for twelve years, Mr. Flaharty, then principal of the high school, accepted the position of Co-ordinator of Schools at Pompton Lakes, New Jersey. We all regretted his going but were overjoyed when Mr. Adams took over in his place. Both assumed their new responsibilities in January.

According to tradition we gave our Junior Prom in May for the senior class. With lambs gambolling around the walls and the orchestra established under a beautiful arbor, the decorations were very attractive and colorful.

SENIOR YEAR 1941-1942

OUR senior year was crammed with activities. Although we were fewer in number than several previous senior classes, that was in no way a hindrance.

Our president was James Muir; vice-president, Jack Merrell; secretary, Vera Clark; and treasurer, John Carrona. Four other members of the class held offices in the General Association.

At the football games in the fall we ran a hot dog stand which was well received by those attending, and of course all through the year the candy committee worked very hard to collect a considerable amount of money toward our senior trip. Also to earn money, we held three very successful skating parties at the Plainfield rink.

In November, just as we were beginning to think seriously about putting out our yearbook, Miss Higgins, our senior adviser, was taken ill with pleurisy and was absent for the rest of the year. This without a doubt was a great loss not only in our class work, but also to the senior play. However, "June Mad" proved a tremendous success under the able direction of Miss Dorothy Knibb.

Mrs. Johnson came to us after Christmas to take Miss Higgins's place, and we all appreciated her sincere interest in the class.

The French class also had substitutes—seven to be exact—when illness confined Miss Pitcher to her home for several weeks.

Forever memorable were our Washington trip, senior banquet, and senior ball. And suddenly the traditionally tearful award assembly was upon us. The minister of the Scotch Plains Methodist Church preached an inspiring baccalaureate sermon on June 14th and on the eighteenth our solemn Commencement exercises were held. Four full and happy years had drawn to a close.

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Second: DOT LOWRIE

Most Studious Boy
DICK PALCANIS
Second: JOHN CARTWRIGHT

Best Looking Girl
JOSEPHINE FERRARA
Second: OCEANA GAUTIER
Best Looking Boy

CHARLES BOND

Second: JACK MERRELL

Best Dispositioned Girl

MARY PANICK

Second: JOSEPHINE FERRARA

Best Dispositioned Boy

BOB CHAMBERS

Second: CHUCK PALMER
Girl Most Likely to Succeed
JEAN TAYLOR
Second: DOT LOWRIE

Best All Around
MARY PANDICK—JACK MERRELL
Second: OCEANA GAUTIER—NEWT SPENCER

Boy Most Likely to Succeed
NEWT SPENCER
Second: DICK PALCANIS
Cutest Girl
LUCY DINIZO
Second: JOSEPHINE FERRARA

Best Dressed
JOSEPHINE FERRARA—CHARLES BOND
Second: GENE CARLL—MAURO CHECCHIO

Cutest Boy
DONALD SHREVE
Second: BILL MACK
Class Wit
JOHN LANSING
Second: BOB CHAMBERS

Most Sophisticated Girl
ROBERTA CARPENTER
Second: JEAN MATHEWS

Most Sophisticated Boy
DICK BROWN
Second: CHARLES BOND
Most Athletic Boy

BILL MACK
Second: HENRY POOLE

Best Dancers

JOSEPHINE FERRARA—MAURO CHECCHIO
Second: LUCY DINIZO—HARRY OCHSE

Most Athletic Girl

LUCILLE PHILLIPS
Second: VERA CLARK
Senior Play

June Mad, a comedy by Colin Clements and Florence Ryerson, was presented by the Senior Class on the nights of February 6 and 7, 1942.

Due to the illness of Miss Edith Higgins, who usually has charge of Senior plays, Miss Dorothy V. Knibb directed the play. The production was in rehearsal for only four weeks instead of the usual seven, so that a double amount of credit goes to Miss Knibb, who stepped in and worked so capably with the cast.

Oceana Gautier, Andrew Loeffler, Jean Taylor, Charles Ferguson, Newton Spencer, Louis Bauman, Lucy Dinizo, Jean Mathews, Jean Prout, Robert Chambers, Richard Brown, Audrey Jensen, and Andrew Smith made up the cast.

In spite of the shortened period of time for practicing, the play was a financial and artistic success. Enthusiastic audiences greeted the amusing comedy at both performances.
Junior Play

The class of '42 presented The Odd-Job Man, as its junior play on December 6, 1940.

The play was directed by Miss Helen A. Everitt, who was a faculty member in the Commercial Department. The leads were played by Bud Bauman and Barbara Rice. Others in the cast were Jean Taylor, Richard Brown, Newton Spencer, Jean Mathews, Audrey Jensen, Robert Chambers, and Jean Prout.

The story centered about the difficulties of a motherless family and the solution to these difficulties by Michael, the odd-job man.

The play was judged to be one of the finest junior plays ever presented in this school, due to the good work of both the director and cast.
"ST. PETER announces the arrival of the last member of the class of '42 of Scotch Plains High School at the Pearly Gates on this twenty-ninth day of February, in the year of our Lord two thousand and twenty-two. Thus it was that the S. P. H. S. corner of heaven finally filled its quota. The newcomer was assigned Guide 1942 to show him around.

From far off on a billowy cloud, sounds of familiar music met his ear. As he drew closer he recognized the heavenly harmony septet conducted by Jean Taylor. Members of the group were Paul Di Nizio, Lucille and Earl Phillips, Roberta Carpenter, John Gausz, Isabella Kuehn, and Dick Carter. Bob Chambers, composer of the number being played, was modestly signing autographs. Of course, the vocalist was Lucy Dmizo.

When the music stopped, the soft tapping of hammers could be heard from a nearby street. Investigation showed that a house was being constructed for Governor Newt Spencer, who was inspecting the new building with his secretary, Josephine Ferrara. Finishing touches were being put on the house by contractor Charles Dawson and his assistants, Joe Di Prospero and Albert Caruso.

Meanwhile Jean Mathews, who was decorating the interior, kept tripping over Phyllis Kauffman and Audrey Jensen, who sat on the floor admiring the pictures they had painted.

But Guide 1942 was hurrying the newcomer on across the street and two clouds down, to the Pearly Gate Athletic Field, where could be seen those stars of the gridiron—Len Poole, Bill Mack, Ed Seabon, Mike Stromick, Mauro Checchio, Tony De Cristofaro, Alex Di Pace, Jim Muir, and John Addamio. Farther on were the basketball men, Chuck Palmer, George Albert, "Diddy" Bond, Joe Masperi, and "Sooky" Merrell.

A soft, soothing voice reached his ears. 'Twas that of Ruthe Sanford peddling the latest copy, hot off the mimeographing machine, of the "Heavenly Herald". Editors of the sheet were Mary Pandick and Jean Prout, and the star reporter was Lois Grison.

Accompanying Ruthe on her travels was long Dot Lowrie, selling candy to the athletes.

Whiz! Flash!!!! "What was that?" queried the inquisitive sightseer of his guide, as a maroon and cream streak sailed by. "Oh, that was just Charlie Ferguson out for a jaunt in his '37 Ford."

Farther down the road they found the Open Air Theatre Guild presenting "June Mad." Several members of the cast were Oecana Gautier, Andy Loeffler,
Bud Bauman, Andy Smith, and Dick Brown. Nat Stahl, director, was frantically pulling out Arline "Props" Schwartz’s last remaining gray hairs as the day of production loomed large, while Ed. Braun, high up on the projection cloud, played his spotlights on the actors.

On a little cloud bank all their own were Doc Harriet Littell and nurses Muriel Johnson, Norma Yost, and Marion Gaines rolling misty bandages for ethereal, wraith-like patients.

They did notice, however, that heavenly dwellers are not vegetarians, for Bob Meyer’s butcher shop was doing a thriving business, which kept Don Shreve occupied in his station wagon making deliveries. Some fast shots of Don zipping around have been made by the quick cameras of Bill Winship and Arthur Lawrence.

A blaring neon sign proclaimed to all that “Harry’s Heavenly Hot Dog Hostel” was open for business up the cloud. Co-sponsors of this organization were the Harrys—Palmer, Ochse, and Christie.

And another car dashed by. This time it was the Green Convertible Taxi Service of Gene Carll, now carrying as passengers the secretaries, Clara Steinke, Vera Clark, Clara Sanguiliano, Lillian Larsen, and Barbara Purdy.

Guide 1942 was approaching the end of his tour, but there were still several more points of interest to be shown. One of these was the ivy-covered lab of Scientist Dick Palcanis, who sat inside, the last copies of the Britannica under his arm and a test tube clutched to his breast.

Prospering on a small by-cloud was the dress and gown shoppe where the most outstanding creations about heaven were designed by Annabelle Womack and Jackie Harvey. Modeling these regal raiments was Jane Blake, the toast of the Milky Way.

Now, nearing the end of his task, the guide took his charge past Frank and Floyd’s Haberdashery, where proprietors Orrico and Garrison waved from the show window.

Then seen at his little switchboard was meteorologist Bob McKee, pushing buttons to control the earth’s rainfall. Helping to aim these showers was John Lansing, and figuring up the water bill was John Carrona. Bill Lee was reclining on a cloud bank supervising the entire project.

At the same time, the air mail service, piloted by Lawton Manner and Bill Seal, flew overhead, thus completing the survey. . So, as John Cartwright sinks heavily into a billowing cloud bank, which will be his place in the model “Information Please” program, and Guide 1942 disappears in the mist, the S. P. H. S. nook in heaven is complete.

JEAN PROUT and DOT LOWRIE

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Class Song

(Tune of "Shrine of St. Cecilia")

Scotch Plains High we go now
And we say fare thee well,
Our years here are over,
But we think of them still,
The world is awaiting us
Just outside the door—
We're leaving, and we're sorry.

We've mem'ries we'll cherish
When we've gone far away,
Of books, proms, and classes,
The parties, and the plays;
We'll travel all over
But there's one thing you know—
We're leaving, and we're sorry.

Each day, at eventide, we'll stop—
And then we'll slowly turn,
And recall our student days,
The years we tried to learn.

Our stay has been happy,
You can't tell how we yearn,
To stay on here longer
Continue our sojourn.
But, the world is awaiting us
Just outside the door—
We're leaving, and we're sorry.

By Jean E. Prout
UNDER
GRADUATES
Junior Class

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

WILLIAM FERGUSON
KARL MATHIASSEN
BARBARA BADGLEY
MARY SEVERAGE

ADVISER

PHILIP C. BURD
AFTER the usual election of officers, the junior class settled down to do something about its financial status. Early in the year its members were selling tickets for the regular junior roller skating party. This event, which netted a substantial profit, was followed by the usual task of publishing the traditional junior football program.

In December, a carefully chosen, well-coached cast put on "Little Geraldine", a highly successful production, starring Rowland Fellows and Jacqueline Houston. The play was directed by Miss Noramae Holland.

April, and a welcome spring atmosphere, formed a perfect background for the annual junior prom, one of the social highlights of the season. It proved to be a delightful and successful termination of the activities of the junior class.

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Sophomore Class

PRESIDENT .......... SABBOT ORRICO
VICE-PRESIDENT .... CYRIL POLING
SECRETARY ........ MARIE DI FRANCESCO
TREASURER .......... CAROL McMANUS

ADVISER ............ MR. H. GUTKNECHT
The time a class has reached its sophomore year it has become used to the more difficult work and busier days of high school. The members begin to join organizations and to take part in a wider range of school activities. This year three of the sophomores, namely Stanley Fishman, Laura DiFrancesco, and Patsy Jean Falkenhain, gave excellent speeches in the annual oratorical contest, sponsored by the American Legion. Also outstanding for their achievements were Jeannie Grant, the drum majorette who has won many prizes for her accomplished twirling, and Pauline St. George, who held the enviable position of first trumpet—and only girl—in the Moonglowers, after Mr. Wojnarowski deserted us for Fort Monmouth.

However, the main event of the year for the sophomores was their hop which, in defiance of all tradition, was an informal barn dance. The time and effort which the diligent committee members put in on their decorations was amply rewarded, for the result was most effective.

Laura France, the annual oratorian, was outstanding for her oratory, and she has won many prizes for her achievements. She held the enviable position of senior after Mr. Wojtanowski.

The highlight of the sophomore year was the formal prom dance. The time and effort put into their decorations was remarkable.


Freshman Class

**PRESIDENT**

**RAY MAGGS**

**VICE-PRESIDENT**

**JEAN PETERSON**

**SECRETARY**

**DORIS MORGAN**

**TREASURER**

**DOROTHY COWELL**

**ADVISER**

**MR. V. REMCHO**

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HE freshmen convened for their first class meeting in September with the noise typical of freshmen, but the din quickly subsided, for a new and somewhat overwhelming adventure faced them.

Officers were elected and the class was launched on its first year as a unit of the high school. Freshman representatives were introduced to the Student Council, and they soon learned the purpose and function of student government.

Once again the various members were cautioned never to use the center stairway, under penalty of dire punishment, and under no condition to sit in the lower central section of the auditorium.

One freshman, memorable for his music with the Moonglowers, was John Peterson, whose performances were hilariously received in assembly. Other members of the class were also active in the musical clubs.

Now as the year draws to a close these young people face the coming year with expectation and glance back with pride at the creditable record they have left behind.

FOUR feminine members of the class of ’41 returned this year to make up the postgraduate group.

Auburn-haired Ellen Archbold plans to attend Overlook Hospital Training School in Summit. She deserves a shining star for her typing on the “Culmen” staff and her excellent athletic abilities.

One of the knitting enthusiasts this year was Barbara Lawrence, who was endlessly finishing flashy socks, pullovers, and cardigans. Barbara will begin her nursing career at Muhlenburg Nursing School in Plainfield.

Emily Pandick, “twinnie”, will attend college with her twin sister, Mary. Besides serving as secretary of the Service Club this year, Emily found time to help with the annual publication (a Pandick Press product). Both girls are fond of nice clothes, which they certainly have.

Blonde, petite June T. Smith will leave to attend Mount Holyoke College next fall. Her cute clothes and green coupe are well known and admired around S.P.H.S. June was a “strict” member of the Service Club.
Culmen
ACTIVITIES
Culmen
Student Council

PRESIDENT
NEWTON SPENCER

VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPH MASPERI

SECRETARY
JEAN MATHEWS

TREASURER
JOSEPHINE FERRARA
UNDER the guidance of President Spencer, the school legislative body directed S.P.H.S. through one more eventful school year.

Discussions in the library were heated at times, but problems were carefully talked over and on the whole very efficiently handled by this organization, the purpose of which is to secure the well-being of the student body and enforce the necessary regulations.

As Scotch Plains is a member of the Inter-county Student Council, the local council officers attended the monthly meetings held at the various schools. S.P.H.S. was highly honored when Newt Spencer was elected president of this organization.

In the field of social activity, a roller skating party was sponsored by the council at the Plainfield Academy. A series of eight popular, feature-length motion pictures was also presented at a minimum admission fee.

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UNDER the capable leadership of Mr. Robert Tobias, one of the new faculty members, the orchestra assisted in many school musical activities. Filling the vacancy caused by the departure of Mr. Edward Wojnarowski, Mr. Tobias led the group in a fine season of entertainment.

The schedule this year included playing at the junior and senior plays, the spring concert, and the numerous special assembly programs. At several appearances Jean Taylor conducted.

For the first time, a string sextet was organized to play as a separate unit. The organization was made up of two seniors, Lucille Phillips and Jean Taylor, joined by four underclassmen, Mary Lou Asper, Jeannie Grant, Suzanne Jones and Katherine Keyes. The players met with much success in this new attempt.

Mary Lou Asper, violinist, represented Scotch Plains for the second successive year in the All-State Orchestra last fall. She appeared with the orchestra in its concert at the Atlantic City Convention of the New Jersey Education Association. A position in this orchestra carries a distinct honor.
The trumpets sounded, a roll of drums was heard, and the band of Scotch Plains High School made its appearance on the field. Most noticeable this year were the seven drum majorettes, who strutted their way through a season of everything from the V for Victory formation to the conga routine. The girls, led by Jeannie Grant, are expert twirlers and captivated audiences with their display of skill and charm.

The attractive blue and white uniforms of the band members were seen by the townspeople on many occasions. Keeping up with the musical events was a steady occupation for the band and demanded many rehearsals. Aside from playing for assembly programs, the annual Variety Show, the Memorial Day Parade, and the Spring Musical Concert, the group found time to bid farewell to local army draftees.

The annual Tag Day was successful because of the effort made by all band members, who visited every home in town.

Under the competent leadership of Mr. Edward Wojnarowski and Mr. Robert Tobias, the band has attained a fine reputation for showmanship as well as music.
Of all the adjectives descriptive of the Moonglowers, "smooth" is perhaps the most appropriate. The school's twelve-piece swing band, organized two years ago by Mr. Wojnarowski, has carried on determinedly even though their leader and star trumpet player has deserted them to enlist in Uncle Sam's army "for the duration."

In assembly and at dances after evening entertainments at school, the familiar bars of Moonglow have become extremely popular and the signal for enthusiastic applause. At the exchange assembly in Dunellen the orchestra's reception was no less cordial.

Featured as vocalist is Lucy Dinizo, chosen by the students last year in a unique contest to select a singer worthy of the band. Also appearing several times were "The Three Sharps," a trio of girls.
The thirty-seven members of the Senior Chorus, under the direction of Miss Ruth Swetland, began a very active year by singing at the reception for the faculty given by the Board of Education last fall. Their second appearance was made just before Christmas in two assemblies and the annual community sing. In February, twenty choristers were specially selected to entertain the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Rotary Club. Later that month they took part in our first exchange assembly at Dunellen. The annual choral festival, consisting of an original pageant written by a committee under the leadership of Katherine Keyes, was presented in May. Climaxing the year's work were the choral members at the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

This year several new ideas were inaugurated, one of which was the sale of patriotic and personalized pencils to raise money. Gloria Bellingrath, Grace Striddle, Lucy Dinizo and Jane Blake were wardrobe mistresses; and Alice McCrea and Carol McManus were attendance officers.
September 1941 found the Opera Club in its second year of organization, eagerly anticipating the many activities of a new year. Membership was open to anyone interested in musical appreciation.

The meetings, held every two weeks under the leadership of Miss Ruth Swetland, were devoted to a study and discussion of various operas. This was complemented by the playing of well-known classical music.

Opera Guild memberships were secured through the courtesy of the Fanwood College Women’s Club and The Philathalians. By means of these memberships, the club was able to attend the junior performances of “Tosca”, “Elisir D’Amore”, and “The Bartered Bride” at the Metropolitan. Also provided was the Metropolitan Opera News, which furthered the club’s study and understanding of current operas.
Art Club

PRESIDENT AUDREY JENSEN
VICE-PRESIDENT RUTH SAUNDERS
SECRETARY RUTH NAUL
TREASURER JEANNIE GRANT

At times the room bore more resemblance to a woodwork shop than an art class, but Miss Strang's room has always been devoted to art and handicraft. The thirty members of the Art Club were enthusiastically preparing for their novelty marionette show which they presented in the spring. The stage, marionettes and properties were all made by artists, and the club financed the production. Proceeds of "The Silver Thread" were given to the Red Cross.

Art Club members were kept well occupied throughout the year. An exhibition area for their work was created in the center school corridor with funds from a Christmas candy sale and contributions from the P. T. A. Hobby Department.

Two of the students won awards in the National High School Art Exhibition, which the club visited in March.

Meetings were held bi-weekly under the capable direction of Miss Julia Strang, and club membership was open to all those interested in any phase of art work.
The Camera Club met every Tuesday with Mr. Baehr, their faculty adviser. At these meetings they studied portrait lighting, the technique of table-top photography, and various pieces of photographic equipment such as enlargers and exposure meters.

By bringing their individual problems to the meetings, where they were thoroughly discussed, the boys received valuable assistance and advice which aided them in improving their hobby.

While visiting New York City, they took pictures of the Criminal Courts Building, the Zoo, and several scenes in Chinatown. However, their big project of the year was the filming of everyday school life. This included scenes from football games and anything else of interest in and around school. The showing of these movies, in an assembly in May, climaxed their year of active work.
The Science Research Club, organized under the leadership of Mr. Gutknecht, has four main aims. The members expect to increase their knowledge of science, to study the achievements of scientists, to construct scientific exhibits and models, and lastly to appreciate the importance of science in our lives.

The club is affiliated with the American Institute of Science and Engineering Clubs of New York City, also with Science Clubs of America sponsored by Science Service, Washington, D. C.

Each year the members of the Science Club give an assembly program based on the work they have done during the year. This year the program dealt with the scientific processes involved in making incendiary bombs and other war materials.
The Forensic Club is really the old Pro and Con Club. Founded in the fall of 1930, it is perhaps the oldest extracurricular organization in our school. In its early years it sponsored many programs of interscholastic debates. Its success in county contests won honors for our school in 1934, when Linden High School and Scotch Plains were named co-champions. In more recent years the club has sponsored the American Legion Oratorical Contest and several forums. One of the highlights of its 1941-42 season was the presentation in February of a forum discussion on the topic, “In Time of War Prepare for Peace”, before the Parent-Teachers Association. All activities of the club are under the direction of its adviser and founder, Mr. Philip C. Burd.
One of the most active of our school organizations is the Service Club. The main duty of this active organization is patrolling the halls and keeping as much quiet and order as possible while classes are passing. It directs students to seats in crowded assemblies, keeps them under control at our bonfire rallies, escorts visitors around school on visiting days, and keeps order during fire drills and air raids.

Meetings are held about once a month under the guidance of Mr. Remcho to discuss problems and to change patrol posts. Students are voted in by the members and have to maintain good grades in order to remain members. Big blue and white buttons have been given to the Service Club this year so that they may be recognized by teachers and students.

The Club has acquired a good name by always being ready when called upon and by doing an excellent job of whatever it was asked to do.
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Our school newspaper started off the year with a bang by bringing out a special edition the very first day of school. After this spectacular splurge, the steady routine work of selling subscriptions and bringing out an issue every two weeks began under the guidance of a new adviser, Mr. George C. Reinke.

Besides covering the news around school and occasionally “scooping” everyone, the Fanscotian carried several memorable features such as Jean Prout’s “Reminiscences of a Rogue”, Bob Chambers’ “Puny Poetry”, and Ruthe Sanford’s inimitable “Aunt Eliza.”

In March, the staff attended the Seventh Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference, the highlight of the Fanscotian year. In April, with a year of hard and faithful work behind them, the editors turned over the paper to their successors, Vivian Sylvester, Arthur Ross and Kay Badollet.
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Proposing a new activity this year, the senior class spent several weeks discussing the advisability of an annual. After much parley, work on the first yearbook in the history of the school began in early November. Editors were chosen and positions assigned to staff members as soon as the necessary contracts had been drawn up and signed.

The hectic drive was on! Inexperience on the part of advisers and staff proved to be one important stumbling block, and another vital blow was the loss of Miss Higgins, mainstay of the senior activities. However, everyone struggled on as best he could and eventually progress was discernible.

While the business staff pressed sales and handled advertising, the editorial staff was feverishly at work in Room 7, cheered on when the going seemed roughest by humorous remarks on the part of Mr. Bomhoff. Lights burned late (until the coming of Eastern War Time), pencils grew shorter, erasers and aspirin tablets disappeared rapidly.

But in April, diligence and perseverance had their reward, as the Culmen, completed, went to press. Much credit for the success of the yearbook is due to the generosity of Pandick Press, Inc. and the cooperation of Lorstan Studios.

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Never-to-be-forgotten are the rousing Monday night meetings held by these thirteen club members at the Plainfield Y. It is rumored that those “Samsons” fairly rocked the building with their basketball, swimming, and gymnastics.

Since there were only three veteran members, ten “pledges” were introduced for membership. Although the initiations caused many a raised eyebrow, the boys emerged uninjured.

Included in their activities were the filling of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, a jointly sponsored Hi-Tri-Hi-Y dance and a hay ride.

Under the guidance of Mr. Eugene Devereaux, faculty adviser, the club celebrated the close of the season with a banquet.
When school opened this year there were only nine girls and Miss Strang, the faculty adviser, who composed the Hi-Tri. Within a few months the club expanded to include a membership of twenty-five, a larger group than it has had for three or four years. School and faculty—not to mention the new girls—were duly plagued with queer initiations which had their origin in the fertile brains of veteran members.

The Hi-Tri's various services to the community included helping with cake sales and with a Christmas dinner given for the underprivileged children. They also contributed a Christmas basket and did knitting for British War Relief.

An early morning bicycle trip, the annual Christmas party, a backward date, and a spring hike were a few of the year's social activities.

Meetings were held once a month in the homes of various members. These gatherings were lively parties enjoyed by all.
Every Tuesday afternoon, fall or spring, a group of the school's “horse enthusiasts” accompanied by their adviser, Miss Julia Strang, could be found riding the winding, wooded trails of the Watchung Reservation. Many of the members started as beginners and gained proficiency and experience in horsemanship through taking part in the afternoon rides.

Early in June the club presented a horse show to give its members an opportunity to display their skill. They were grouped according to their ability and ribbons were awarded to the winners. The winners then competed for a championship. Last year's champion, Peter Lamscha, proved his horsemanship in several other competitions in which he won ribbons. To top off the day a picnic supper, held near by, provided fun for all.

Except for their individual riding fees, the members had no financial obligations to the club, and no officers were elected.
Ziggitty Boom

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This energetic group of students has been organized under the guidance of Mr. Robert Adams, high school principal. The two major purposes for which the club was formed are to boost school spirit in general and to contribute financial aid to the cheer leaders with whom they are affiliated.

During the year the club sponsored a very enjoyable Christmas dance held in the high school gymnasium, as well as three Victory dances during the basketball season. In October a Hallowe’en party was given by the Ziggitty Boom Club at the home of Evelyn Novak.

In addition to these social activities the members undertook the sale of batons and pennants to increase their funds.
The pep and zest of all football and basketball meets was largely due to the efforts of the junior and senior cheering squads, who demonstrated their ability by making the welkin ring with both the old cheers and the new.

During the season the cheer leaders led every pep rally and also took the lead at the Victory bonfire, first in the history of Scotch Plains High School, which closed the season.

The eight girls who have been permanent members of the squad deserve a great deal of credit for their constant effort and loyal contribution to both the spirit and the success of our football and basketball seasons.
The main objective of the girls' intramural program is to offer all students an opportunity to participate in athletic activity.

This year eight class teams and captains were chosen from the four classes, a "blue" and a "white" team from each section.

Each year Scotch Plains girls have regular playdays with Dunellen, Regional, North Plainfield, and Bound Brook. The outstanding participants in these events were Vera Clark, Lucille Phillips, Oceana Gautier, Lucy Dinizo, Mary Pandick, Annabelle Womack, and Jacqueline Harvey.

Mrs. Stocker, physical education instructor, is in charge of all girls' intramural sports.
Hockey

The hockey activities this year were somewhat curtailed. One of the highlights, however, was a playday at North Plainfield, the first held in several years. The Scotch Plains team, chosen by the pupils themselves, emerged the victors in all games.

Because the athletic field was not available, intramurals could not be held. To compensate for this loss, good players were developed during gym classes.

The outstanding star was Annabelle Womack, who played a vital part in winning at North Plainfield by chalking up the entire score herself.

Archery

Archery is a comparatively young sport in Scotch Plains High, but it has been increasingly popular.

Last year, our first in archery, Scotch Plains girls entered the Union County and Northern High School tournaments, doing very well in both. A smaller meet was held at North Plainfield, with North Plainfield, Bound Brook, Dunellen and Scotch Plains taking part, and at this, Ruth Ann Green, a junior from Scotch Plains High, came out the winner.

Aside from the large tournaments, intramurals were held, the victor of which was Dot Lowrie. Other seniors participating in archery were Clara Sanguiliano, Lucille Phillips and Mary Pandick.
When all the final whistles had blown and Coach Remcho had put away his chewing gum until another basketball season, Scotch Plains had come off the court victor eight times and loser eight times.

Highlighting the season were the outstanding wins over Highland Park, Sayreville, Metuchen and, of course, the Alumni. The blacker side of the picture shows the stunning defeats at the hands of Dunellen and Chatham. Several of our most humiliating losses were suffered in the closing minutes, and even seconds, of the final quarter.

The varsity squad was comprised of six seniors: Charles Bond, Joe Masperi, Jack Merrell, George Albert, Mike Stromick, and Charles Palmer, captain, and three juniors: Tony Chew, Ed Sigmund, and Ed Cichone. In the earlier games Ed Tietz also played on the varsity team. High scorer for the season was Ed Cichone, who accounted for one hundred and thirty-six points.

Not so successful as the varsity, but nevertheless equally hard-working, was the junior varsity, coached by Mr. Bachr and, later in the season, by Mr. Miedema. Although they ended the season with only five victories, they gained valuable experience for next year. Outstanding among the players were Harry Loehrs, Bob Lee, and Jimmie Johnson. The freshman team, coached for the first year by Mr. Devercaux, had a fairly successful season. Eddie Adams, high scoring center, and several other players showed great promise.

A banquet sponsored by the Blue Raiders Club was held on March 17. After a fine dinner, served by Miss Cox and the Ziggitty Boom Club in the cafeteria, the team members, coaches, faculty members, and friends heard an entertaining talk by Mr. Harold Voorhis, Secretary of New York University and a resident of Scotch Plains.
Thanksgiving time saw the completion of another successful football season for Scotch Plains High School. Only two teams had scored against the Blue Raiders, and only one game had they lost. That defeat by Dunellen was a serious one, however, for it cost Scotch Plains the Little Four Championship, held by the Blue Raiders for the three consecutive years prior to 1941. The most outstanding victories of the season were the upsets scored by the Raiders over the highly favored Harrison and Flemington.

Three representatives from Scotch Plains were chosen for the all-state teams. Co-captains De Cristofaro and Len Poole made Group II teams, first and second respectively, while Ed Cichone was given honorable mention.

At the fourth annual football banquet, which was attended by two hundred people, many of whom are alumni starring in college football, letters were awarded to the varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen players, and small gold footballs were given to the co-captains. It was at this affair that Coach Fraley gave his farewell speech. He departed soon after to take a coaching position at Great Neck, Long Island. His place here was filled in January by Coach Callaghan.

Also in January work was started on the new athletic field, which is expected to be ready for use in the fall of 1942.
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