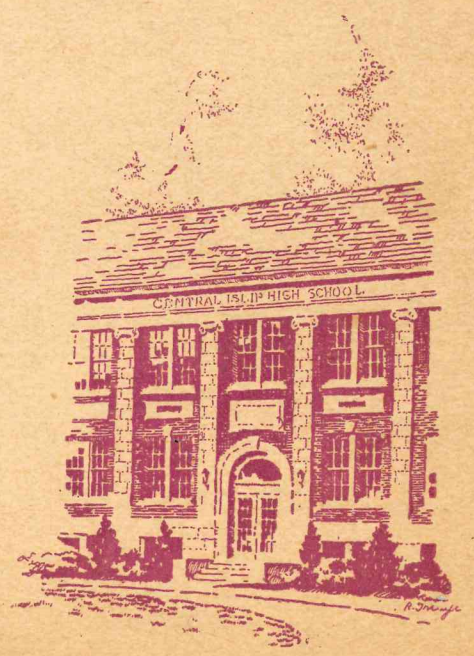


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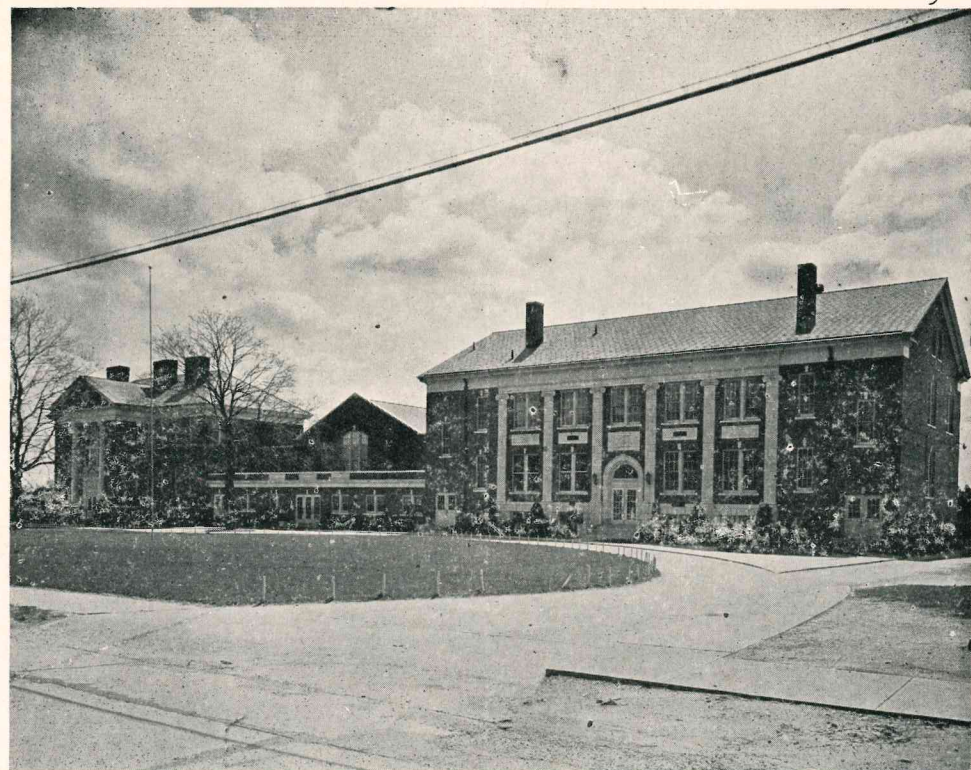


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OF
1946*

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 will read may have delight, and they
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 ory might have ease, and that all into
 whose hands it comes might have
 profit. —2 MACCABEES II. 25

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Dear '46's:

This last written message which I want to leave with you, and which should last down through the years, must be of a somewhat serious nature. As I begin to write it is not too difficult to compare you with twenty other senior classes I have known equally as well. These are my conclusions. There was little wrong with that first class of twenty-one years ago and there is little wrong with you, or other youth today.

Young people are as pure at heart as they always have been. They are solid, sincere, and noble. They sometimes lack backbone, and substitute wishbone for it. May I warn you against doing so. The adventurers who discovered and settled America, the pioneers who developed it were made of stronger stuff. They developed their backbone; they worked.

You are sensible enough to know that you ought to and must do the same. Progress depends on labor, both physical and mental. Don't live off the world, live for it. The following have been said to be the four steps to the Golden Stairway of Success in this life. Cherish these thoughts in your memory forever for they can never be anything but of help to you:

"I am" — I live, I exist, I have been created, I have life;

"I can" — I have power, I can do things, I can get somewhere;

"I ought" — I have a heart, I have a conscience, I know what I should do;

"I will" — I can do and be what I, by determination, will be.

The first three, "I am," "I can," "I ought," are God given. The "I will" He leaves to you and to me.

Therefore it is for each of you to make the choice whether you will benefit civilization by making your life count, or whether you will be a nonentity, a neer-do-well, by hiding your talents under a bushel. You need not fail!

My very best to you all.

Most Sincerely,
HARRY W. RUDE.



YEARBOOK DEDICATION

*To a willing helper and a friend,
Whose patience and ability knew no end.
To one who shared our joy and sorrow
And always looked for a brighter morrow,
To the one to whom we shall always look
We, the Seniors, dedicate this book.*

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AMADOR, BALVINA

"The friendship that makes the least noise is often the most useful." Library Club 1, Art Metal Club 2, Dance Club 3, Hockey 3, Home Ec. Club 3, Year Book Staff 4.



BOOK, JUNE ANN

"Her blush is beautiful, but often inconvenient." Transferred Sept. 1944 from Sayville. Art Club 3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Chorus 4, Senior Play Wardrobe Mistress 4, Year Book Staff 4.



BURKE, MARY

"Generally speaking, she is generally speaking." Home Ec. Club 1, Chorus 1, 3, 4, Home Room Rep. 3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Dance Club 1, Archery 3, Year Book Staff 4.



CAPPELLETTI, FRED

"Let's be happy, let's be gay, Goodby sorrow for today." Movie Club 2, 3, Chorus 4, Senior play 4, Volley ball 4, Soccer 4, Track 3, Year Book Staff 4.



CURTO, FRANCES

"Quiet, reserved with a manner shy, yet pleasing." Library Club 1, 2, Art Metal Club 2, Soccer 2, Home Ec. Club 3, Dance Club 3, Newspaper 4, Senior Play 4, Year Book Staff 4.



DEMEY, GERRY

"Eyes of unholy blue." Basketball 1, 2, Dance Club 3, Band and orchestra 1, 2, 3, Chorus 2,3, Home room Rep. 2.



DIMINA, DOROTHY

"A little girl with mischief in her eyes." Track 1, Library Club 1, 2, Softball 1, 2, 3, Hockey 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2, Art Metal Club 2, Home Ec. Club 3, Dance Club 3, Soccer 1, 2, Bond and Stamp Club 1, Year Book Staff 4.

ERICKSON, HERBERT

"My only books were women's looks." Basketball 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 4, Soccer 2, 3, 4, Class Pres. 3, 4, Class Treas. 2, Senior Play 4, Movie Club 2, 3, Chosen for Boy's State 3, Airplane Club 3, Year Book Staff 4.



FARRELL, RITA

"Some think the world was made for fun and frolic—and so do I" Class Treas. 1, Chorus 2, 3, 4, Home Ec. Club 1, Newspaper 3, Basketball 2, Hockey 4, Junior Prom Candidate 3, Senior Play 4, Oratorical Contest 4.



FAZIO, MARGARET

"She chatters, chatters, as she goes, her eyes are ever dancing." Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheerleading 2, 4, Ping Pong 1, 3, Dramatics Club 3, Softball 3, Basketball 3, Hockey 4, Senior Play 4, Year Book Staff 4, Junior Prom Candidate 3.



FRANK, LOUIS

"Why care for grammar, so long as we are good." Movie Club 2, 3, Baseball 2, 3, Dance Club 2, 3, Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, Senior Play 4, Year Book Staff 4.



JOHNSON, FLORENCE

"A girl with a smile, is a girl worthwhile." Basketball 1, 2, 3, Softball 1, 2, 3, Ping Pong 1, 2, Soccer 1, Archery 1, 2, Chorus 2, 3, 4, Art Metal Club 2, Hockey 1, 2, 3, Junior Prom Candidate 3, Vice-President 2, 3, Year Book Staff 4, Oratorical Contest 4.



JULIAN, MARGARET

"The artist belongs to his work, and not the work to his artist." Dramatics Club 3, Home Ec. Club 2, School paper 4, Art Staff 3, Senior play 4, Year Book Staff 4.

KADLEC, EMILY

"Not that I love school less, but I love fun more." Chorus 1, 2, 3, Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, Dance Club 2, Art Metal Club 2, Band 2, 3, Soccer 1, 3, Ping Pong 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Library Club 1, 2, Badminton 1.



KAUFFUNGER, CATHERINE

"Serene, resolute, and still, calm and selfpossessed." Home Ec. Club 3, Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, Track 1, Library Club 1, 2, Softball 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2, Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Art Metal Club 2, Badminton 2, 3, Year Book Staff 4.



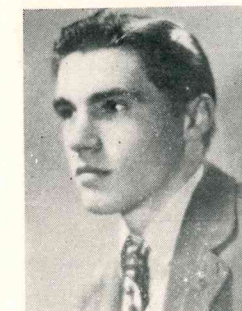
LASPINA, PAUL

"Napoleon was short too." Movie Club 1, 2, 3, Year Book Staff 4.



McMAHON, JOHN

"O sleep it is a gentle thing." Movie Club 1, 2, Baseball 1, 2, 3, Soccer manager 1, Varsity 2, 3, 4, Basketball manager 1, J.V. 2, 3, 4, Varsity 4, Chorus 3, 4, School paper 3, 4, Volley ball 4, Dance Club 2, Radio Code Club 1, Year Book Staff 4.



MILLER, ROBERT

"I like work, it fascinates me, I can sit and look at it for hours." Soccer 1, 2, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Bowling 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 3, 4, Movie Club 2, 3, Treas. 4, Rep. 1, Year Book Staff 4.





MILLER, WILLIAM

"Why work when fun can be had." Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Asst. Manager 1, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, Movie Club 1, 2, Model Airplane 1, Dramatics Club 3, Bowling 4, Art Staff of Newspaper 4, Year Book Staff 4.

MOLARD, MADELINE

"A witty jest, a frequent smile makes her friendship really worthwhile." Basketball 1, 2, 3, Soccer 1, 2, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, School Paper 4, Chorus 3, 4, Cheerleading 4, Class Sec'y 3, 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, Senior play 4, Junior Prom Candidate 3, Ping pong 3, Badminton 1, 2, Year Book Staff 4, Track 1.



O'KEEFE, GUS

"I'm on the brink of a great career, somebody push me off." Vice-Pres. 1, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4, Soccer 3, Co. Captain 4, Treasurer 3, School Paper 3, 4, Board of Control 1, President 4, Track 4, Senior play 4, Year Book Staff 4, Chorus 4, Bowling 4, Dramatics Club 3, Junior Prom Committee 3.



PIAZZA, ROSE

"Live, Laugh and be merry." Library Club 1, 2, Dramatics Club 3, Year Book Staff 4.



REED, FRANCES

"She can laugh with the jolliest, and work with the busiest." Chorus 1, 2, 3, Dance Club 3, School Newspaper 4, Metal Art Club 1, Year Book Staff 4.



REXROTH, MARTHA

"They say a blush is clever, but I wish I could get rid of mine." Board of Control 2, 3, Junior Prom Queen 3, Dramatics Club 2, 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Newspaper 4, Class Sec'y 2, Senior Play 4, Hockey 4, Archery 2, Year Book Staff 4.



STADTMILLER, MURIEL

"She's a quiet girl, but quite a girl." Chorus 1, 2, 3, Home Ec. Club 3, Science Club 4, Archery 2, Volleyball 3, Hockey 4, Senior Play 4, Junior Prom Candidate 3, Badminton 3, Oratorical Contest 4, Year Book Staff 4.



WOULFE, MARY

"Worry and I have never met . . . yet!" Home Ec. Club 2, Chorus 2, 3.



WYNNE, EILEEN

"She's true to her word; her work, and her friends." Home Ec. Club 1, Library Club 2, Bonds and Stamp Club 3, Senior Play 4, School Paper 4, Year Book Staff 4.

KUPTIS, STEVE

"All good things come in little packages." Transfer from Julia Richman High School, New York City; Newspaper Staff 4, Senior Play prompter 4.

SCIMONELLI, JOSEPH

"I'm a bashful boy, but . . ." Dance Club 2, Movie Club 2, 3, Soccer 2, 3, 4, Baseball 3, Track 4, Year Book Staff 4.

BENITEZ, BERNARD

"Thought and virtue work in silence" Basketball 3, Baseball 3.

HOOLIHAN, DOUGLAS

"Do not disturb things at rest." Soccer 1, 2, 3, Captain 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 3, Chorus 3, 4.



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Best looking girl	Martha Rexroth
Most popular boy	Gus O'Keefe
Most popular girl	Rita Farrell
Most studious	Rita Farrell
Least studious	Douglas Hoolihan
Best dressed boy	Gus O'Keefe
Best dressed girl	Florence Johnson
Best drag with the faculty	Gus O'Keefe
Class dreamer	Douglas Hoolihan
Girl most likely to succeed	Rita Farrell
Class tease	Louis Frank
Does most for the school	Gus O'Keefe
Man hater	Rose Piazza
Best actor	Herbert Erickson
Best actress	Rita Farrell
Best all around boy athlete	Gus O'Keefe
Best all around girl athlete	Dorothy Dimina
Woman hater	Joseph Scimonelli
Class bluff	John McMahon
Class artist	William Miller
Most school spirit	Gus O'Keefe
Class pest	Louis Frank
Biggest talker	Mary Burke
Class musician	Robert Miller
Best boy dancer	Gus O'Keefe
Best girl dancer	Emily Kadlec
Class bookworm	Muriel Stadtmiller
Class clown	Douglas Hoolihan
Boy most likely to succeed	Herbert Erickson
Biggest flirt	Mary Burke
Shyest	Eileen Wynne
Cutest personality	Rita Farrell
Noisiest	Mary Burke

C. I. COMPOSITE STUDENT

Eyes	Peggy McCarthy	Personality	Donald Donaudy
Hair	Louis Cutolo	Ambition	Donald Shaffer
Teeth	Warren Johnson	Humor	Donald Donaudy
Clothes	Maria Guerriero	Dancing	Dorothea Waddington
Brain	Donald Shaffer	Luckiest	Paul Laspina

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

"Wait a minute! Where have you been for the past eight years? You must have heard about Rita—well, it was a funny thing! Rita began working on her husband's campaign—he was running for President of the U. S.—and, by gosh, she talked him out of the candidacy and put herself right into office! Had two terms, too! Some folks think she won't run for a third term but "Cholly Burke" says Rita will —, bet she will, too!

"And, Gus? Well, now that's another funny thing! Maybe you remember another one of the Class of '46"—Stevie Kuptsis? You do! Well, Stevie and Gus were always good friends at C.I.H.S.— had lots of laughs together then. Now they won't even walk on the same side of the street. It started about six years ago when Stevie—known as Stavroula Kuptsis, A.B., M.A., Ph. D., Ed.D., B.L.I.— decided to brush up on her Hindustan for a lecture series she was preparing and so went down to enroll at O'Keefe College which Gus had founded after having spent four years acquiring several degrees including Honorary Doctorates from Six Leading Universities! Well, the story goes that Gus looked at Stevie, started to laugh, and said, "We don't need any keyhole peekers this year—we're specializing in those of transom size only!" Well, you just should have heard Stevie! She left O'Keefe College and set out to found the "Under Five" College—that's for five feet tall or less! Been quite a feud for six years!

"Say, how about our getting a bit to eat over here? There's someone over there you'll remember, I know!" Wondering slightly how I'd pay for anything I walked over and opened the door of a big white front restaurant with a coffee pot-shaped sign reading "Kauffy Restaurant." Bill was right—I did recognize her! It was Catherine Kauffunger and after serving us, she sat down and began discussing old times, too! She spoke to Bill of the Mayor's having been in that day. Bill grinned, then turned to me to exclaim, "Why,

you know the Mayor! Remember Marge Fazio? Well, she's Mrs. Basso now and while Richards was so busy building Basso Village, Marge got elected Mayor of the Village. She says she'll retire when Richie's able to take over!"

Then Catherine mentioned a few more. She told me how the love of the West had just proved too much for one of the old gang so one day Rosie Piaza saddled up and rode out to Texas where she set up a Dude Ranch. Catherine had just heard from Rose and Rose had told of Balvina Amador's resting at her ranch. Seems Balvina is the head of the sampling department in the Frostich Factory and she needed some Texas sun-shine while she rested.

Catherine also pointed out to me a Beauty Salon across the street—she said it was just a side-issue belonging to Emily Kadlec and Frances Reed who had opened up the "Emi-Fran Cosmetic Co."— very successful, too!

Just then the door opened and in dashed a young man, all business, and shouting "Got \$5.00 worth of nickels, Katie?" It didn't take me long to recognize him—it was Louis Frank and he told me he was now in partnership with Hirschlein. It was Frank and Hirschlein's! Louis told us about seeing Fred Cappelletti the week before. Fred was as I remembered one of our shyest yet wittiest Seniors. "What's Fred doing," I eagerly asked Louis who by this time had dropped at least \$2.00 worth of nickels in the juke box which was playing 1946 favorite I remembered called, "Hubba, Hubba, Hubba."

"Why, didn't you know," questioned Bill, "he's down at Madison Square Garden right now. They bill him as the Tumbling King of the Ringling Bros., Barnum, Bailey and Cappelletti Circus!" Freddie, a Tumbling King! It was just too much for me. Hadn't any of our class settled down to something sane and sensible?

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Almost as though she were reading my mind, Catherine said, "By the way, here come two of our old class-mates who married and are leading quiet, sensible, lives now." Looking up I met once again Mary Woulfe and Eileen Wynne. Mary had her two boys with her and Eileen had her four year old girl. Such a relief from tumbling kings, track stars, and taxi drivers! However, there were moments they assured me when even a tumbling king would be tame in their respective homes!

Bill and I soon left "Kauffy's Restaurant" after a lengthy good-bye to all those old friends and went out only to amble along Carleton Avenue. Coming toward me was a very familiar looking person. "Who's that?" I asked Bill, "I feel as though I should know him."

"I guess you should know him. Hey, Bob, he called, "meet an old friend from '46!"

It was Bob Miller who I soon found out was the President of the C.I. National Bank. Just a carry-over from his Treasurer days at C.I.H.S., he explained. It was Bob who mentioned another I had thought of during the day but hadn't found out about. It was my old friend Paul Laspina. Bob said he saw Paul in Washington now and then and that Paul was taking his job very seriously—he was head of the OPA for the UNO. Paul had always worried about those price controls, I remembered!

Bob hurried away then for his weekly rhumba lesson explaining as he left he was headed for the "B-B" Dance Studio. Bill soon explained that the "B-B" Dance Studio referred to a studio run by Book and Benitez—two more of that fast-growing famous class of "46". Bernard took care of the dance routines and June did the managing and arranging for the organization.

By this time we were back at the cab and Bill hopped in all ready for his night shift. I stood by the cab thanking Bill and wishing him all sorts of luck when down the street came a young woman all in white followed by a big man dressed white also. The man was shouting "Be careful, Dr. Stadtmiller, wait for me! Don't get too near!" Dr. Stadtmiller was smiling tolerantly and saying, "Oh, Douglas, don't worry about me! It's perfectly all right. You're the most considerate orderly we have at C.I.S.H., I do believe!"

Where had I seen those two people before? Why, of course, they were Muriel Stadtmiller and Douglas Hoolihan! Muriel was a doctor down at the State Hospital while Douglas was her ever-faithful attendant.

"By the way" asked Bill rather reluctantly, "just who are you? I don't want to seem rude but I just can't seem to recall your name!" Who am I? Why, Bill, I'm that someone who pulled you through those exams when everything seemed hopeless; I'm the one who made your Junior Prom the best ever, and I made the Senior Play the big success it was—in fact, I guess you will have to say that I made all of you what you are today! What am I doing now, you ask? Well, for the past ten years I have been resting, at Ap't, K-8, C.I.S.H. and after this day with that old gang again I think I shall go quietly along for another ten years' rest.

And, with that, I turned and walked off escorted by Dr. Stadtmiller and Attendant Hoolihan—a tired wreck of the "Spirit of 1946"!

THE END

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Balvina Amador, who is so very fond of bookkeeping, leaves her knowledge of it in the book.

Bernard Benitez was all set to lend his car to Fred Zimmerman but he sold it. Better luck next time Freddie!

June Ann Book bestows her "hearty laugh" upon Maria Guerriero.

Mary Burke says talking is a sign of healthiness, so Mary bestows some of her tonic on Mildred Swaine.

Fred Cappelletti gives his ability to knock down the players of the opposing soccer teams to Arthur Kleppe.

Frances Curto leaves her "sunburn" from the Senior Play to Margaret Dietz.

Gerry deMey wants to ease Joe Dunn's worries for next year so he promises to loan Joe the Model T every Saturday P. M.

Dorothy Dimina bestows her friendly smile upon Marion Rose.

Herbert Erickson leaves his right to come to school at 11:00 A.M. to Roger O'Gara. Would that help Roger?

Rita Farrell wishes to leave her acting, oratorical and debating abilities to some competent underclassman.

Margaret Fazio bestows her "feminine driving ability" upon Norman Herman Do you think you can use it, Norman?

Louis Frank wishes to have Peggy McCarthy inherit his jitter-bugging ability.

Douglas Hoolihan wills his recently-vacated place in the draft line-up to the next unfortunate one.

Florence Johnson drops upon Don Donaudy's head some curly hair.

Margaret Julian extends her ability to be tall to John Kuptsis.

Emily Kadlec gives Betty Bjorkgren her right to attend school half a day. Betty's always tired by 11:15 anyway!

Catherine Kauffunger bestows her "achieved shyness" upon Marie McElhoune.

Stavroula Kuptsis extends her jolliness to Pauline Cunnis. Think you can use it, Pauline?

Paul Laspina leaves for the fair young ladies a note "Follow me—Signed, Paul Laspina." Heed it, girls!

John McMahan leaves his goalie position to Pete Luisi.

Robert Miller—Because Bob is a natural Ed. Head, he wishes to lend some of his pitching ability to Ray Wurm. Use it to a good advantage, Ray!

William Miller hands over his tools of art to Patrick McBride.

Madeline Molard wills her secretarial efficiency to Agnes Dietz.

Gus O'Keefe leaves his crew-cut to Harry Beyel. That is, if Gracie doesn't mind!

Rose Piazza leaves her photograph collection of various Hollywoodites to Barbara Smith.

Frances Reed leaves her seat in Rm. 9 to anyone that may have to stay after school. "I had luck, hope you have the same."

Martha Rexroth's dignified walk is left to Nancy Piazza.

Joseph Scimonelli has the privilege of being "out of this world" while at school. He wishes to extend this right to you. He urges everyone to follow.

He says, "It's lots more fun."

Muriel Stadtmiller extends her interest in science to Don Shaffer. "You're now able to take up where I leave off. Good Luck, Don!"

Mary Woulfe has had luck in her matrimonial aspects, so she bestows them on the next one in line.

Eileen Wynne bestows her ability to get good marks to Maureen Clancy. From cousin to cousin.

And now, being of sound mind and body, and in the presence of reliable authorities we the Senior Class of 1946, do hereby set our seal and signature this 25th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

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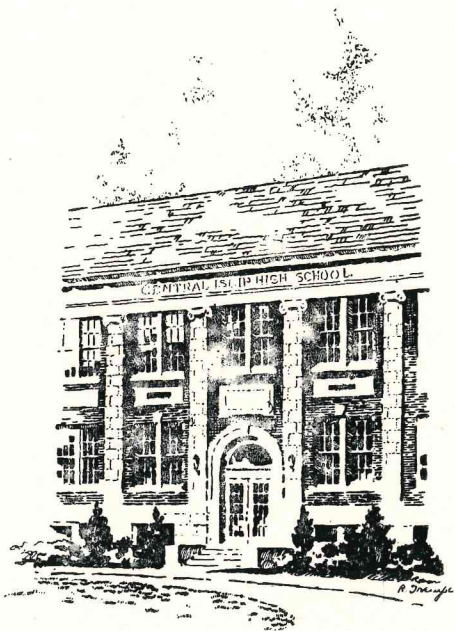
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Best all around boy athlete	Gus O'Keefe
Best all around girl athlete	Dorothy Dimina
Woman hater	Joseph Scimonelli
Class bluff	John McMahon
Class artist	William Miller
Most school spirit	Gus O'Keefe
Class pest	Louis Frank
Biggest talker	Mary Burke
Class musician	Robert Miller
Best boy dancer	Gus O'Keefe
Best girl dancer	Emily Kadlec
Class bookworm	Muriel Stadtmiller
Class clown	Douglas Hoolihan
Boy most likely to succeed	Herbert Erickson
Biggest flirt	Mary Burke
Shyest	Eileen Wynne
Cutest personality	Rita Farrell
Noisiest	Mary Burke

C. I. COMPOSITE STUDENT

Eyes	Peggy McCarthy	Personality	Donald Donaudy
Hair	Louis Cutolo	Ambition	Donald Shaffer
Teeth	Warren Johnson	Humor	Donald Donaudy
Clothes	Maria Guerriero	Dancing	Dorothea Waddington
Brain	Donald Shaffer	Luckiest	Paul Laspina

UNDER CLASSMEN



AS WE KNOW THEM

NAME	KNOWN TO US AS	USUALLY FOUND	WEAKNESS	SAVING
B. AMADOR	Beany	with Doty Dinina working on his car at Hollywood, Rank.	Frostiters	Ya bum
B. BENITEZ	Bernie		Navy blues	You know what I mean
J. A. BOOK	Stinky		Eddie	That's my boy
M. BURKE	Turkey	Cafeteria	Blue-eyed blondes	What a winner
F. CAPPELETTI	Cap	playing pinocchio at home	cards	For crying out loud
F. CURTO	Curt		dentists	If n you say so
G. DEMEY	Garry	seying the wrong thing	cars	Woo'cha matter baby
D. D MINA	Dotty	laughing at corny jokes late for school	good jokes	Ya dope
H. ERICKSON	Herbie		sleep	
R. FARRELL	Barrell	making up the trio		
M. FAZIO	Margie	Rita, Helen and Sweetie	corny jokes	Hahba Hahba
L. FRANK	Louis	with Richie	Junior boy	What'cha say?
D. HOOLIHAN	Gooda	jerking sodas	jitterbugging	Holy cow
F. JOHNSON	Flo	moping along	sleeping	Hello there woman
M. JULIAN	Peggy	with Babe Mallon in the art room	Handsome men	Helloo-therc
E. KADLEC	Emily	firting	movie actors	Oh-crumb
C. KAUFFUNGER	Corky	shooting for baskets	bouting	Oh my goshl
S. KUPISIS	Sieente	laughing	sports	Aw fiddlesticks
P. LASPINA	Peanut	in Halliday's	tall men	a-woo-woo
J. McMAHON	Mac	debating	school	Buy me one of those
R. MILLER	Blab	blushing	Moe	Oh! bull
W. MILLER	loor	driving a car	History	Dang it all
M. MOLARD	Moe	wanting her own way	fres	huh!
A. O'KEEFE	Gus	looking in the office	McMahon	Oh! brother
R. PIAZZA	Rosie	swooning over Gregory Peck	Secretaries	Oh! gees
F. REED	Fran	Room 9.	Cowboys	Oh! Diggies
M. REXROTH	Rex	with Maria	Boy Shore fellows	Sit-i-ation
J. SCIMONELLI	Joe	alone	candy	of for goodness sake
M. STADTMILLER	Sted	looking up information	women	Aw nuts
M. WOLFFE	Woody	in Great River	Science	I thought I'd die
E. WYNNE	Winnie	at home	You tell us movies	Nuts
				Jeeps



THE JUNIOR CLASS

President Don Donaudy
Vice-President Louis Cutolo
Secretary Agnes Dietz
Treasurer Fred Zimmerman
Class Advisors Miss Carissimi and Mr. Jamison

THE FIRST SOCIAL EVENT given by the Juniors was a dance held on the 26th of October. This dance proved to be very successful, and we were assured that everyone had had an enjoyable time.

On the 15th of March a St. Patrick's Day Dance was sponsored by the Juniors and a large crowd helped to celebrate the evening.

June 7th is a date well remembered by the class of '47 for on that night the Junior Prom was held. The gym was beautifully decorated in the class colors. The music was superb and the queen was very beautiful.

As the school year draws to an end we Juniors are looking forward to the added dignity of becoming Seniors. We will try to prove ourselves worthy of that title when we officially become Seniors.

The Juniors Class expresses its sincere gratitude to the class advisors, Miss Carissimi and Mr. Jamison, for the help which they gave us in making our Junior year an enjoyable and successful one.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

President Michael O'Mara
Vice-President Richard Zimmerman
Secretary Santa Ciavarella
Treasurer Margaret Dietz
Advisors Miss Benedict & Mr. Query

LOOKING BACK to last year, we Sophomores can laugh when we think how terrible the first few days of our Freshmen year were. We can laugh because we have just put the Freshmen through their paces during the "Get-Wise Week," observed March 25th to March 29th. The "Get-Wise Assembly," which was held on Friday afternoon was followed by a very successful social evening at which time the Sophomores played hosts to the Freshmen. Everyone agreed it was a good way to end the Freshmen initiation.

We have also had a Spring Dance this year which was a social as well as a financial success. There have been six new additions to our class. They are Hubert Premo, Arthur Kleppe, Sylvia Sveen, Phyllis Wiener, Zilda Cerabino, and John Blomberg.

As June draws near the Sophomores are studying much harder for we are all eager to become capable Juniors next year.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

AFTER WE QUIETED down from the thrill and excitement of actually being in high school we elected our class officers for the school term. With the help of our class advisors, Miss Beal and Mr. Williams, the ballots were counted—the result was — Pauline Kurtz, President; Bernard McKeever, Vice-president; Helen Robinson, Secretary; and James Burke, Treasurer.

As things moved gradually along we found ourselves willingly helping out in the magazine campaign and the different war drives.

Many of us joined the different school clubs, band and orchestra, and also a few of the boys found themselves playing on the "J.V." By the way, we all are very proud of them.

Classes and school life in general moved along smoothly until — Mr. Rude announced over the public address system that the Sophomores were going to take the liberty of initiating the "green" Freshmen. When we were initiated and were called upon at the "Get Wise" assembly to pay for our consequences for disobeying their very carefully planned rules we proved to be good sports.

At the Sophomore-Freshmen party our confidence in the Sophomores was once again restored.

If we can, in the future, prove to be as good as the Sophomore class before us our Sophomore year will be a success.



THE EIGHTH GRADE

IN JOY WE ENTERED the first grade room and met our teacher, Miss Smith. Our second year was spent working on an exhibition for our parents. Miss Mulvey, our third grade teacher, helped us with a very successful Christmas play. Our fourth year started us on a "Seed Campaign." The proceeds went toward the buying of films. In the fifth grade we had our first club, "The Victory Garden Club," supervised by Miss McBreen. During our sixth year we worked hard, trying to live up to our title of "Grand sixth graders."

Upon entering Junior High School we became engaged in many activities such as, a movie "The Frisco Kid" and a "Paper Drive." Our class officers in the eighth grade were, Gertrude Kurtz, President; Betty Jane Carroll, Vice-president; Roy DuJat, Secretary; Arlene Davidson, Treasurer. Our last activity of the year was a picnic at Hecksher State Park.



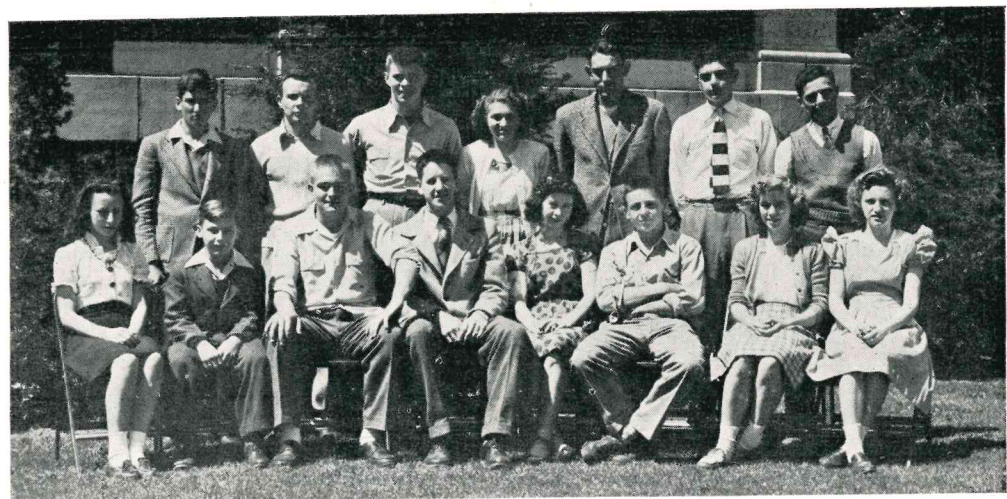
THE SEVENTH GRADE

SEVEN YEARS AGO we started off to school. Very timidly we made friends, learned how to read, print, and play together. Our second year we gave a play called "Hans and Gretel." Our years that followed will be long remembered for greatly enjoyed activities. This year we've helped in many drives, such as the Red Cross, Infantile Paralysis and Christmas Seals. We, for the first time elected officers: President, Fred Bruch; Vice-president, Allen Lindgrin; Secretary, Ann Fazio; Treasurer, Jean Hughes.

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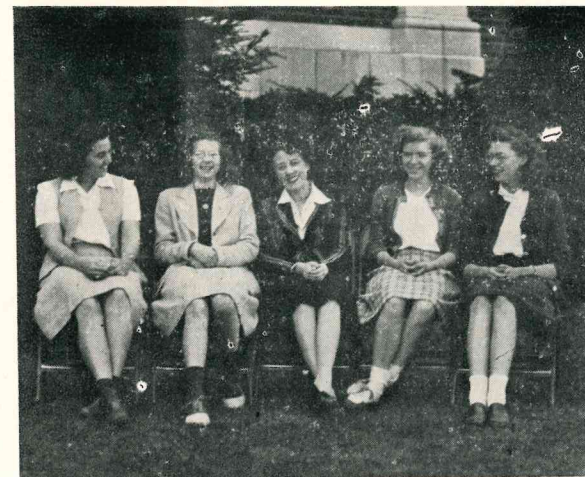
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<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - -	Warren Johnson
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	- - - -	Mr. Williams

ON OCTOBER 1, 1945 the first meeting of the Student Organization for the year 1945-46 was called to order by the President, Gus O'Keefe. Mr. Williams, our advisor, representatives from each homeroom, and class presidents were present.

A Student Organization ticket for 60c and a season Basket Ball ticket for \$1.50 were voted on. Each student who purchased a Student Organization ticket would become a member, entitled to five paid assemblies consisting of programs featuring a Cowboy from Wyoming, Piano Concert, a speaker on Juvenile Delinquency and an animal tamer who was connected with Barnum and Bailey's Circus.

A very successful year was closed when the Student Organization sponsored a campaign assembly when next year's candidates for office were introduced to the students.

The retiring officers and Mr. Williams, the advisor, deserve a vote of thanks from the student body for doing a fine job with our Student Organization.



LIBRARY CLUB

THE LIBRARY CLUB, under the supervision of Mrs. Vergason, has had a busy year. Library Club members: Betty Bjorkgren, Marilyn DuJat, Helen Robinson, and Barbara Smith have been working hard right from September on, getting new books ready for the Elementary School, as well as for the Junior-Senior High School, aiding students in checking on their books after school, carding books so that the books will be back on the shelves practically as soon as they are returned to the library, clipping magazines and newspapers for the Picture and Vertical Files, and keeping the Bulletin Boards attractive with topics and pictures of current and lasting interest.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB has been meeting regularly on Wednesday afternoons. Our officers take charge of the short business meeting and the remainder of the period is used for individual projects representing all the fields of Home Economics.

<i>President</i>	Elsie Peterson
<i>Vice-president</i>	Antoinette Piazza
<i>Secretary</i>	Constance Quinn
<i>Treasurer</i>	Marilyn Hahn



SCIENCE CLUB

<i>President</i>	Maria Guerriero	<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Lysaght
<i>Vice-President</i>	Muriel Stadtmiller	<i>Treasurer</i>	Matureen Clancy

THE SCIENCE CLUB was organized in December under the direction of Miss Carrissimi.

The dissection of frogs was carried on through out various meetings so that we might study the actual goings on in the human body.

The Science Club held a dance on May 3, 1946, which was both successful and entertaining.

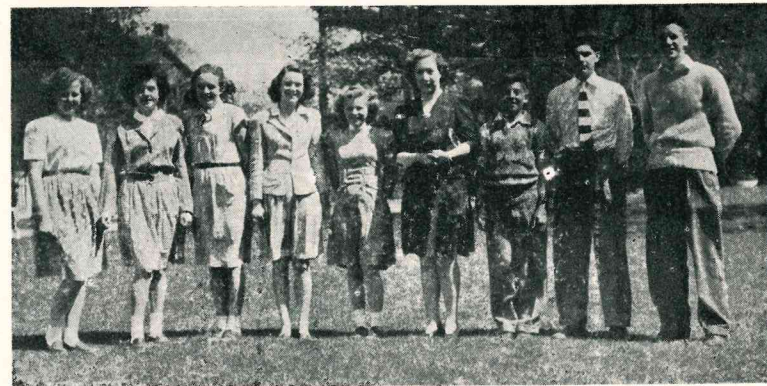


C. I. SHADOWS

The staff of the *C. I. Shadows*, our school paper, under the supervision of Miss Beal, Mrs. O'Pezio, and Miss Hardt and the capable leadership of co-editors Gus O'Keefe and Don Donaudy, has rolled off four copies and seems a great success in this, its first year. *C. I.* looks forward to new talent in the new year.

BOND AND STAMP CLUB

THE BOND and Stamp Club of Central Islip High School promotes the sale of Victory bonds and stamps. It was newly organized in September under the sponsorship of Miss Foley. With the cooperation of representatives from each class, Miss Foley has been very successful in this venture.



CHORUS

THIS GROUP of fifty-five mixed voices started rehearsals early in November, and planned to sing in a Christmas Program but due to sickness the program was postponed. Every Wednesday found them rehearsing for their Spring Concert. This Concert was held April 4th at which time the chorus sang, "Asleep in the Deep," and "Road to Mandalay." Under the able leadership of Mr. Query, our chorus gave an excellent as well as an entertaining performance.

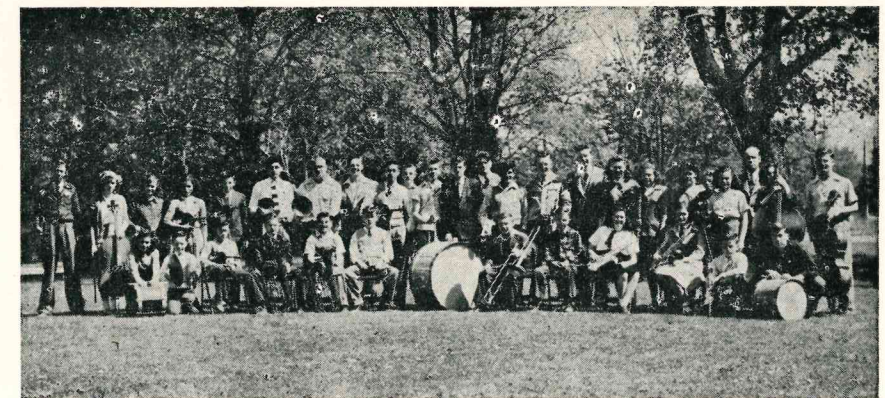


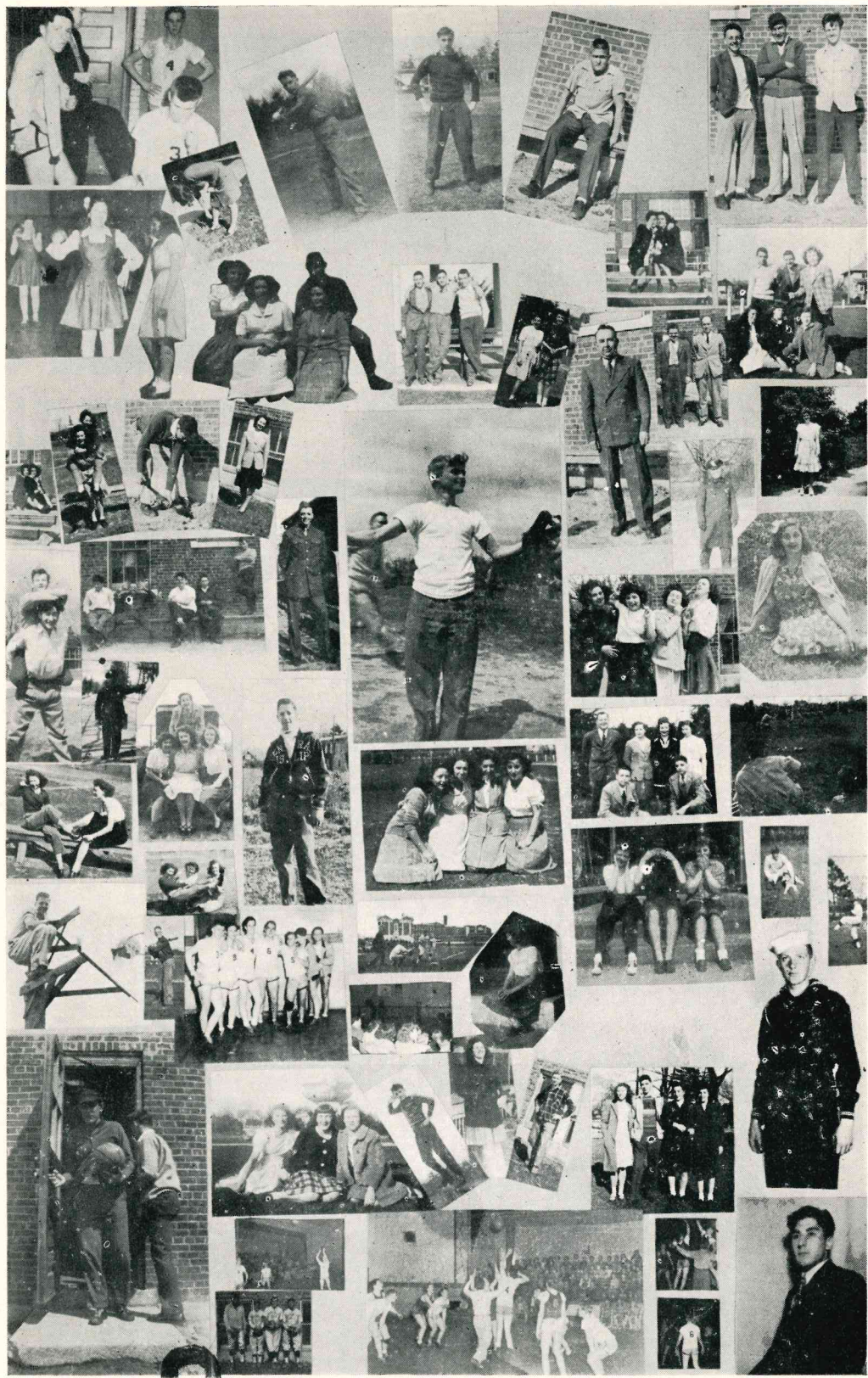
BAND AND ORCHESTRA

THE BAND AND ORCHESTRA have played many times for school affairs. The Band made its first public appearance when it played for the Senior Play in November. The orchestra appeared publicly for the first time at a Parent-Teacher meeting in January, 1946.

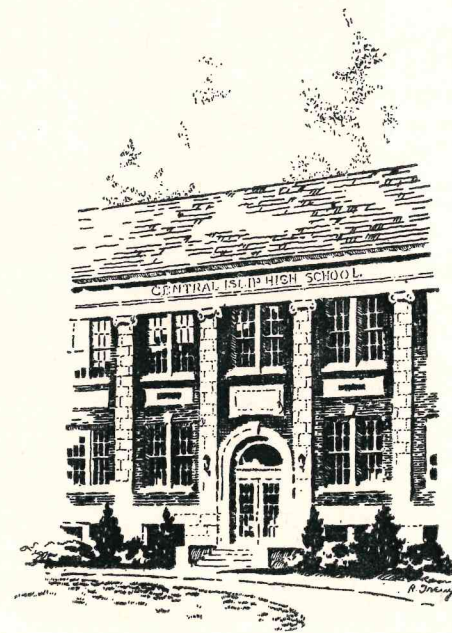
At a Spring Music Concert several students were featured in solos, duets and quartets. In addition the Grade School Beginners' Orchestra, composed of younger pupils having had only a few months study, appeared for the first time.

The Band also played at the Memorial Day parade and not to be outdone in anyway the Orchestra entertained for Class night as well as Commencement.





ATHLETICS



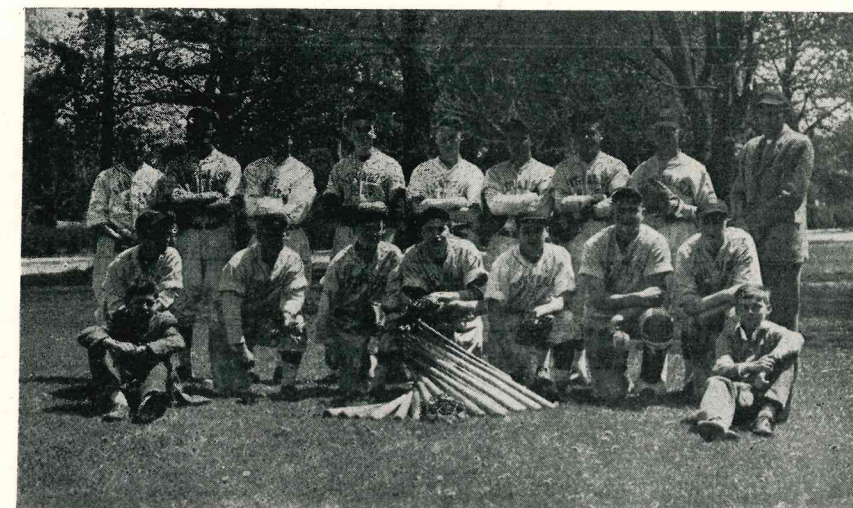


SOCCKER

CENTRAL ISLIP resumed its league competition against other schools for the championship of Suffolk County. With mostly all veterans returning from the previous year, Coach Williams had a good idea of what his team was going to look like. The team was composed of John McMahon, goalie; Doug Hoolihan and Bob Miller, fullbacks; William Miller, James McDonough, Joe Scimonelli, halfbacks; Harry Beyel, left wing; Herb Erickson, right wing; Don Donaudy, right inside; Fred Zimmerman, center; Warren Johnson, left inside. The subs were as follows A. Scimonelli, left wing; W. Burke, left inside; R. Wurm, center; B. Hamill, right inside; M. O'Mara, right wing; R. Basso, right halfback, J. Still, left fullback; F. Cappelletti, left halfback; J. Crotty, left full back; A. Keppe, right full back. Dough Hoolihan captained his team to a 4-win and 3-loss for the year. Warren Johnson was high scorer for the season with five goals, followed by Tony Scimonelli with two goals.

Scores of the games were as the following:

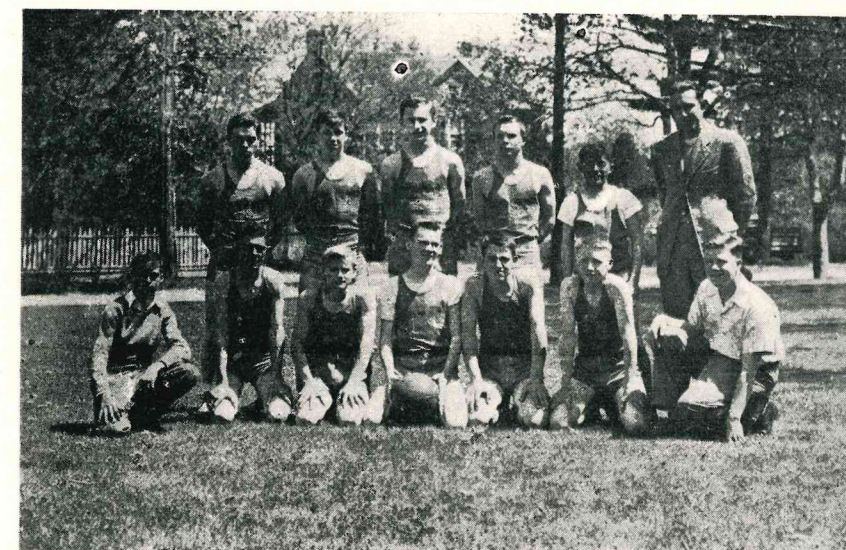
Central Islip 1, Bay Shore 2; Central Islip 1, Islip 2; Central Islip 3, Islip 2;
Central Islip 3, Central Islip 0.



BASEBALL

CENTRAL ISLIP resumed its baseball competition with other schools this year. Turning out for the first practice were 25 players, with mostly all veterans from previous years.

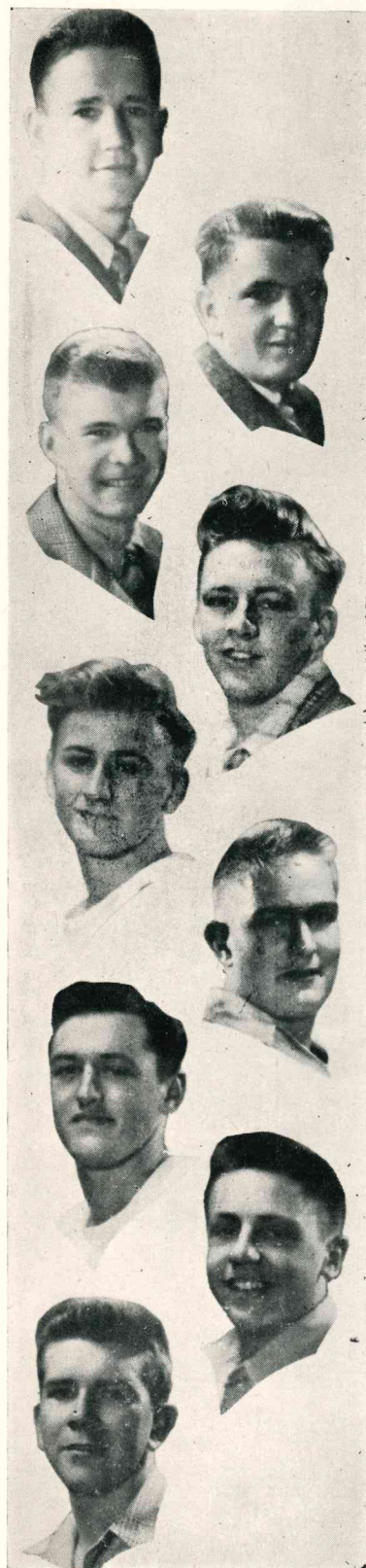
April 30. Kings Park at C. I.	May 17. C. I. at Bellport
May 7. Setauket at C. I.	May 21. East Islip at C. I.
May 10th. South Huntington at C.I.	May 28. Bayport at C. I.
May 14. C. I. at Islip	June 4. C. I. at Smithtown



J. V. BASKETBALL

THE JUNIOR VARSITY, although unsuccessful in many of its games this year, put up a good fight. In many cases they lost by only one or two points. Better luck next year fellows!

Roger O'Gara, right forward, lead the team with a total of 50 points.



BASKETBALL PERSONALITY SKETCHES

GUS O'KEEFE — Captain and leading scorer of the team. Gus played so well he was rated the outstanding center in the league. Expert at rebounding, feading and shooting, Gus carried his share of the offensive load and will be sorely missed next season.

R. MILLER — When rebounds were needed, Bob was the boy that got them. He showed lots of drive and could shoot with one hand or two equally well. Bob's stabilizing influence helped the club through many a tight spot.

H. ERICKSON — Regular left forward on the varsity. Herb's forte was ball-bawking and rebounding. Primarily used as a defensive player, he nevertheless contributed his share of points to the offense.

G. DEMEY — Reserve forward, Gerry was a real asset to the squad and proved his mettle everytime he was called upon. A fine under-the basket player, DEMEY also will be missed when another season rolls around.

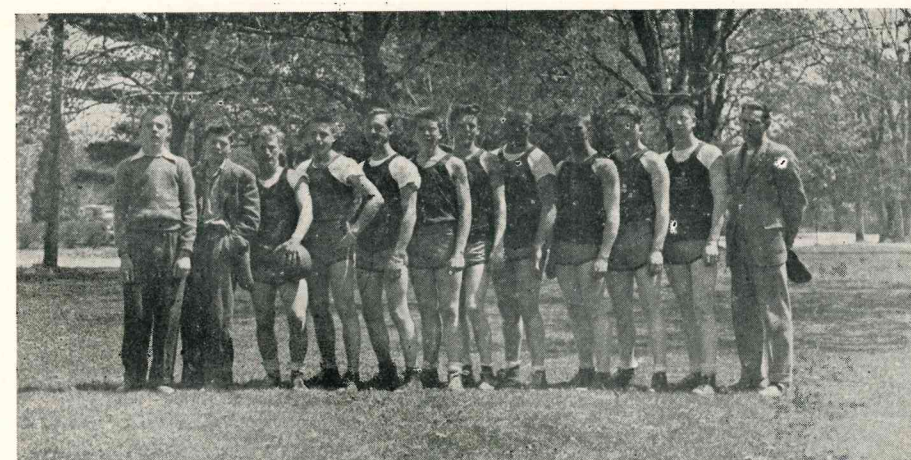
F. ZIMMERMAN — Like the little girl with the curl, when Freddie was good he was very, very good. Only one or two "off" nights kept the diminutive guard off the All-Star team. Fred is an expert ball-handler, scorer, and defensive man. He should be a standout in 1947.

W. JOHNSON — Most versatile of the varsity cagers, Warren could, and did, play every position well. Warren's great competitive spirit pulled the team through many a close game and will make an excellent base on which to build the 1947 quintet.

H. BEYEL — Outstanding defensive player on the team. Harry repeatedly stopped opposing stars cold in close games. His great speed and heady play made Beyel a fine team man. Harry has another year of competition left.

D. DONAUDY — Most improved player on the squad. Don developed into a fine passer and a dangerous shot, and the season's end found him a consistently fine performer, ready to step into the regulars birth he should fill next year.

F. BJORKGREN — Freddie came up from the J.V. in midseason and proved a real asset to a faltering team. Fred became an expert at the quick break as well as a polished play-maker. Bjorkgren is a Junior.



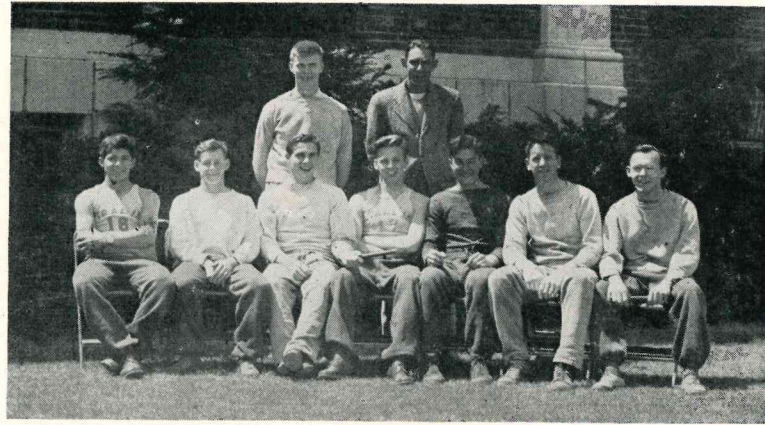
BASKETBALL

CENTRAL ISLIP had one of its best Basketball schedules in a number of years. Its schedule was composed of eighteen games, fourteen of which were league and the others non-league. In the league, Central Islip ended up in a tie for fifth place with Islip and had the record of seven wins and the same number of loses. Our two competitors which we could not defeat at least once, was our old rival East Islip and also Bayport. The team as captained by Gus O'Keefe, who scored a grand total of 211 points.

The Central Islip's Basketball line-up for the season was: Forwards: Herbert Erickson, Fred Bjorkgren, Jerry DeMey and Warren Johnson. Center: Gus O'Keefe; Guards: Fred Zimmerman, Don Donaudy, Robert Miller, Harry Beyel and Doug Hoolihan.

The scores were as follows:

36 Central Islip	20 Lake Grove
17 Central Islip	23 Bayport
26 Central Islip	51 South Huntington
20 Central Islip	29 Seton Hall
54 Central Islip	37 Kings Park
21 Central Islip	29 Islip
46 Central Islip	23 Bellport
36 Central Islip	39 East Islip
30 Central Islip	38 Bayport
33 Central Islip	32 South Huntington
38 Central Islip	35 Smithtown
51 Central Islip	26 Kings Park
38 Central Islip	36 Islip
38 Central Islip	39 Seton Hall
35 Central Islip	30 Bellport
49 Central Islip	37 Lake Grove
14 Central Islip	23 East Islip
19 Central Islip	39 Smithtown



TRACK

ONE OF THE MINOR sports at C.I.H.S., yet one of the well enjoyed sports competitions, track became a definite part of the 1945-46 Sports calendar. What this team lacked in number, it made up for in spirit and with such potentialities as A. O'Keefe, G. deMey, J. McMahon, J. Scimonelli, A. Scimonelli, F. Cappelletti, D. Schaffer, and H. Erickson, C. I. went out to chalk up more victories on their scoreboard for the year.

BOWLING

CENTRAL ISLIP in its first year as a bowling team was unsuccessful in two of its tournaments. The first one was the county Championship at Port Jefferson, at which Central Islip came in third, and again at East Islip for the Section where we likewise came in third. H. Premo was the big boy for Central Islip at each of the tournaments.

VOLLEY BALL

At the Section meet in Islip, Central Islip lost out at the end when they were beaten in two out of three games. Michael O'Mara, Louis Cutolo, and Don Donaudy led the way for Central Islip, but the opposition proved too much. Next year may prove more successful.

PING PONG

Due to the war the ping pong tournaments were cancelled. Now that everything is back to normal, with transportation, etc., Central Islip entered the Section matches and were victorious. In the county championship against Bayport and South Huntington, Central Islip never gave up hopes, just kept right on ringing up victories. Skip Cordingley was crown champion in singles by winning three out of five games. Richard Soldo and Don Donaudy were champions in doubles.



CHEERLEADERS

EARLY IN December when the basketball season started, the cheerleaders were in full swing and eager to show how much school spirit they had.

Florence Johnson, was the only girl left from the last years' first squad and Ellen Murphy, Dotty Waddington, Santa Ciavarella and Doris MacMillan moved up from the second squad to fill in the vacancies. Now all they needed was a second squad.

The girls turned out for the cheerleading try-outs but the following people were chosen: Maria Guerriero, Pauline Kurtz, Margaret Fazio, Madeline Molard, Margaret Dietz and Barbara Kopf.

The girls showed fine leadership and excellent cooperation. Later on in the season, with the splendid direction of Miss Beal, the girls were able to display more spirit and show more talent than ever before. The girls did a great job.

At this time, they wish to take the opportunity to thank Miss Beal for the effort she put forth to make this team such a success. Congratulations are in line for the 1945-46 squad and although next year will find them without the talents of Florence Johnson, Madeline Molard and Margaret Fazio we feel sure the remaining ones will uphold that wonderful spirit so firmly established by this years' team.



HOCKEY

In the fall of 1946 the Central Islip Girls' Hockey team captained by Dorothy Dimina played one game at Smithtown field. The C. I. girls were defeated at this game. The girls' had hoped for many victorious games in the future but since the hockey season began late they did not play any more games. They are to be credited through for the fine spirit they displayed at this game. The girls want to take this opportunity to thank Coach Williams for his effort and time spent with them.



BASKETBALL

The girls prepared for the basketball season by practicing in gym classes. The game which was scheduled at Smithtown was cancelled due to the illness of Miss Morgan, the Smithtown coach.



SOFTBALL

The softball season came to the Central Islip girls' and they were prepared for it. Practice after school showed that Coach Williams had girls with ability to play softball and girls with spirit. With these two assets the girls' team knew they would be victorious in their games.

BOOSTERS

Anne Fazio	June Book	Francis McGuire
Richard Basso	Mr. & Mrs. F. Rexroth	Miss Harting
Mr. & Mrs. Zelezny	Martha Rexroth	Eillen Wynne
Mr. Hynes	Louis Frank	Meryl Haber
Fred Bjorkgren	Frances Curto	Miss Ockler
Don Donaudy	Mr. & Mrs. Edw. Schultz	Miss Beal
John McMahon	Warren Johnson	Madeline Molard
Richard Soldo	Claire Davidson	Miss Markham
Louis Cutolo	Theresa Hammill	Miss McBreen
Miss Carrissimi	Rita Farrell	Herbert Erickson
James McDonough	Mr. & Mrs. Frank Rhodes	Edith Klinke
Charles Curto	Mrs. Emily Spillane	Miss Rhodee
Michael Florio	Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Rude	Rose Piazza
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