"We Love Thine Ivied Towers"
Ivy Tower
1950

Presented by
The Senior Class
of Dunkirk High School
Dunkirk, New York
Trees

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast.

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray.

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer
The members of every graduation class look forward to the time when they can publish their own yearbook. We, the Class of 1950, have, too, and now take great pleasure in presenting to you pictorially and journalistically, a kaleidoscopic view of our beloved Alma Mater, Dunkirk High School.

We Seniors have been very fortunate to grow up in an exceptionally beautiful city, one noted far and wide for its magnificent trees. Aware of the attributes of stately trees and the constant source of inspiration they have been to us, we have looked to these silent teachers for the theme of our volume of the Ivy Tower.

May you feel in glancing through these pages a part of the joy we felt during our high school days; and in years to come, may this particular Ivy Tower serve as an inspiration to you and as a reminder of the happy days spent in Dunkirk High School.

The Editors
In deep appreciation and recognition of his sincere devotion to school activities, his genial attitude, patient help, and valuable guidance, we the Class of 1950, proudly dedicate this issue of the Ivy Tower to our friend and teacher, Mr. Francis Geiben.
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A POEM LOVELY AS A TREE

Robert Mahonney
In Memoriam

Mrs. Isabel C. Marshall, one of the most popular and highly esteemed teachers in Dunkirk High School, died at Brooks Memorial Hospital, on July 5, 1949, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Marshall was born in Canisteo, New York, but spent most of her life in and around Dunkirk. She attended the Dunkirk Public Schools and was a graduate of Dunkirk High School and Fredonia Normal School. Later she received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Buffalo and did graduate work at various institutions.

To the memory of Mrs. Marshall, the faculty and students of Dunkirk High School wish to pay their highest tribute of admiration, appreciation, and respect. Her life was an inspiration; her memory will be a benediction.
Superintendent of Schools

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Miss Mary Weber
Head of History Department
Mr. G. L. Willis
Head of Industrial Arts Department

Mr. Willis, one of Dunkirk's most outstanding teachers, retired last February after serving thirty and one half years in the Industrial Arts Department. The distinctive traits of his personality, his untiring energy, his habit of viewing a situation from every angle, his keen foresight, unerring judgment, and loyal co-operation have won for him the everlasting respect of both the faculty and the students. His wholesome influence will continue to live in the hearts of all who knew him in Dunkirk High School.

ADDITIONAL TEACHERS

Miss Edith Hudson
Commercial Subjects

Miss Katherine McKeon
History

CLERICAL and MEDICAL DEPARTMENTS

Mrs. Erma Stecker, Miss Marie Ivory

Miss Marie DePasquale, Mrs. Martha French, Mrs. Mary Palmeri

Mr. Joseph Clifford, Superintendent of Buildings, Miss Elizabeth Welke

Mrs. Mary Centner, Dr. Edgar Bieber, Miss Victoria Motto
The Stately, Graceful, Majestic Elm Is a Fitting Symbol of Our Beloved High School
A POEM LOVELY AS A TREE

Robert Mahonsky
Beloved Alma Mater, our thoughts around thee cling,
Beloved Alma Mater, thy praises high we sing.
Though seasons roll away, we'll sing our loyal lay,
For in thy torch's glare, shine Wisdom. Power there.

Refrain—
We love thine ivied towers,
Thy quiet and peaceful bowers!
Halls of learning, loud our cry,
Alma Mater, Dunkirk High!

Oh cherished Alma Mater, our steadfast shining light,
Oh cherished Alma Mater, thou shinest through the night.
In fair Minerva's Hall, we're held in loving thrall,
Oh foster ing Mother dear, abide thou ever near.

'Oh Dunkirk's sons and daughters, as on through life we go,
To our loved Alma Mater, remember what we owe.
Our debt we'll pay to thee, by life-long loyalty,
And choosing right from wrong, raise high our joyous song.
Our School

Mathematics Class

Science Class

English Class

History Class
Our School

Industrial Arts Class

Homemaking Class

Art Class

Music Class
Language Class

Library

Office Practice Class

Citizen Staff
Our School

Driving Class

Aviation Class

Boys' Physical Education

Girls' Physical Education
Enduring from Year to Year Continuous and Hardy as the Evergreen Are

The Classes

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A POEM LOVELY AS A TREE
Senior Officers

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WALLACE PILARSKI
DOLORES KOKOCINSKI
FRANCIS SOBKOWSKI
Robert Abersold "Abe"
A retiring lad with a jolly disposition... participant in sports... an earnest worker. Tennyson English Club; Lincoln History Club; Football 2, 3, 4; Track; Boys’ “D” Club; Volleyball; Interclass Basketball.

Mary Ann Allenza "Mara"
A quiet miss with a pleasing manner... a reliable friend to all... artistically inclined. Shakespearean English Club; Hamilton History Club; F. B. L. A.; Ivy Tower Staff; Leaders’ Club; Services Club; Girls’ “D” Club; Sports.

Carmen Amoroso "Amo"
Tall, dignified, and business-like... a classy dresser... a faithful friend... a basketball star. Tennyson English Club; Lincoln History Club; Football Manager 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball; Boys’ “D” Club; Bowling; Athletic Council.

Arthur Baldas "Art"
Trustworthy, helpful, and kind... a born jester... anything for a laugh... an understanding friend. Browning English Club; Nation Builders’ Club; Interclass Basketball.

Harlene Ball "Har"
Typical girl... friendly, gay with vitality... a general favorite. Browning English Club; Lincoln History Club; Interclass Basketball; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y; Latin Club; President, Honor Society; Co-Editor, Ivy Tower.

Richard Barnes "Dick"
Has definite tastes and ideas... musical... savory and capable... lover of leisure... honor student. Browning English Club; Hamilton History Club; Interclass Basketball; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y; Latin Club; President, Honor Society; Co-Editor, Ivy Tower.

Louis Barone "Lou"
Cool, collected, happy... at home everywhere, but especially on the football field... tall and handsome. Lowell English Club; Lincoln History Club; Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track; Volleyball; Boys’ “D” Club.

Norman Begier "Beig"
Gridiron and basketball star... popular with the ladies... enjoys dancing and jolly times. President, Tennyson English Club; Hamilton History Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball; Boys’ “D” Club; F. B. L. A.

Theresa Bialaszewski "Terry"
As bright and cheery as a May morning... cooperative and helpful... inclined toward art. Longfellow English Club; Historical Research Club; Chorus 1; Latin Club; Future Homemakers of America; Service Club.

Clarice Blair "Bunnie"
Our class artist... lively and excitable... an individual with an artistic temperament. Shakespearean English Club; Nation Builders’ Club; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club; Ivy Tower Staff.
Richard Blom
A loyal friend.

Laura Bonasera
Good-natured and cheery, enjoys both work and play.

Margaret Ann Brown
A beacon of happiness, noted for graceful laughter.

Lester Bruchaker
Determined, and successful.

G. William Burchett
Warm-hearted and a good sport.

Lucille Calafates
Cheerful and friendly.

Rose Marie Cammarata
A phantom of delight.

Lorey Campese
An attractive lad.

Josephine Cellino
As merry as the day is long.
Ross Cellino  “Happy”  
A born leader ... has intelligence and personali-
ty ... a fluent conversationalist ... always ener-
ggetic and enthusiastic. Browning English Club; 
Hamilton History Club; President, History League; 
President, Spanish Club; Honor Society; Ivy 
Tower Staff; Class Plays 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1.

Daniel Cerrie  “Danny”  
Cheerful and appealing ... a fellow one likes to 
be with ... an expert bowler. Browning English 
Club; Lincoln History Club; Interclass Basketball; 
Track; Volleyball; Bowling.

Justine Chviletske  “Team”  
Very sociable and a favorite with her friends. 
Lowell English Club; Nation Builders’ Club; Homecoming 
Queen; Staff; Secretary; Writers’ Club.

Rhoda Cirmio  “Rone”  
Always neatly dressed ... a lively girl ... liked 
being around her friends. Lowell English Club; 
Nation Builders’ Club; Nation Builders’ Club; Future 
Homemakers.

Dorothy Corsaro  “Dot”  
Always know and ready to work ... punctually 
... a willing helper. Lowell English Club; English Research 
Club; Staff; Tennyson English Club; D’ Club; Track; Tennis.

Lucille Crino  “Lou”  
Always attractively dressed ... precise and 
exact in every effort ... a star in journalism. 
Treasurer, Tennyson English Club; Lincoln History 
Club; Citizen Staff; Senior Play; Leaders’ Club; 
Girls’ “D” Club; Sports.

Donna Crosgrove  “Donna”  
A lady with a capital L ... a streak of sophistication ... meticulous as they come. Tennyson 
English Club; Hamilton History Club; Ivy Tower 
Staff; Cheer Leader 3; Vice-President, Tri Hi-Y; 
Girls’ “D” Club; Sports.

Raymond Czarnecki  “Ray”  
A tall, easy-going lad ... forms lasting friend-
ships ... always sees the silver lining Shakespearean 
English Club; Nation Builders’ Club; Latin Club; Interclass Basketball; Track.

Lorraine Damian  “Damon”  
A superb companion ... calm and determined ... a successful secretary of the future. Shakespearean 
English Club; Secretary. Historical Research 
Club; Sports; Service Club; Secretary. 
Girls’ “D” Club; F. B. L. A.
Francis Deszcz

"Frank"

A true friend, always quiet and retiring, always busy as a beaver. Shakespearean English Club; Nation Builders' Club.

James Diederich

"De De"

A likable fellow with laughing eyes, a blend of practicality and levity. Longfellow English Club; Historical Research Club; Boys' "D" Club; Athletic Council; Football Manager; Basketball Manager; Volleyball; Interclass Basketball.

Rose DiLorenzo

"Dee Dee"

As clairvoyant and pretty as a rose, co-operative, a dependable friend. Longfellow English Club; Hamilton History Club; Service Club; Girls' "D" Club; Sports; F. B. L. A.

William Dopler

"Bill"

A sunny-tempered, kindly conservative, co-operative and conscientious. As asset to the stage crew. Lowell English Club; Nation Builders' Club; Ivy Tower Staff; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4.

Margaret Draper

"Marge"

As welcome as a ray of sunshine, energetic and cheery. A credit to D. H. S. Secretary, Longfellow English Club; Nation Builders' Club; Vice-President, History League; Ivy Tower Staff; Girls' "D" Club; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Tri-N-Y; F. B. L. A.

Daniel Dudeck

"Duke"

An athlete and a friend, keen and alert. A boy with many talents. Longfellow English Club; Hamilton History Club; Interclass Basketball.

Henry Ebert

"Doc"

Tall in stature, not in appearance, not a care in the world, a true gentleman. Vice-President, Longfellow English Club; Football Manager; Athletic Council; Chorus 4; Boys' "D" Club; Volleyball; Interclass Basketball.

Loretta Eubanks

"Lorry"

Tall and stately, a reliable and thorough worker, has a flair for singing. Shakespearean English Club; Historical Research Club; Basketball; Volleyball; Soccer; Field Tennis; F. B. L. A.

James Fafinski

"Feef"

Popular wise cracker, everyone's pal, shows school spirit, an accomplished accordionist. President, Shakespearean English Club; Hamilton History Club; Latin Club; Interclass Basketball; Freshman Play; Sophomore Play.

Salvatore Fedele

"Sammy"

A clean thinker, quiet, dignified and reserved, an indistinguishable worker, enjoys clicking the cards. Shakespearean English Club; Nation Builders' Club; Ivy Tower Staff.
Richard Fitzer  "Fitz"
A genial wisecracker with a likable personality...loyal and true...a dynamo of energy. Longfellow English Club; Lincoln History Club; Ivy Tower Staff; Basketball Manager; Chorus 4; Volleyball; Track: Football. 1.

Daniel Freitas  "Danny"
Entertaining and original...truthful and cordial...an accomplished bowler. Shakespearean English Club; Hamilton History Club; Lotta Club; Future Homemakers of America; Leaders' Club; Vice-President, Girls' "D" Club; Sports.

Ronald Ganslow  "Ron"
In steady, gentle fashion...emulated with an excellent manner...a basketball enthusiast. Shakespearean English Club; Lincoln History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Leaders' Club; Vice-President, Girls' "D" Club; Sports.

Colette Gawlowicz  "Celt"
A nice type of genuine character...tangible personality...excellent in sports...popular with all. Shakespearean English Club; Hamilton History Club; Service Club; Tri Hi-Y; Volleyball; Soccer; Deck Tennis.

Rita Gawlowicz  "Reet"
A fashion forecast...supports school activities...steady, willing, and able...a gracious lady. Shakespearean English Club; Hamilton History Club; Service Club; Tri Hi-Y; Volleyball; Soccer; Deck Tennis.

John Gawronski  "Dynamo"
Ethy likable serviceman...an expert entertaining accordionist...diligent in all his efforts. Tenneyson English Club; Lincoln History Club; Ivy Tower Staff; Interclass Basketball.

Harry Gnadsinski  "Harry"
Master of the keyboard...an accomplished musician...always on the go...a pleasant companion. Treasurer, Shakespearean English Club; Citizen Reporter, Nation Builders' Club; Bond 4; Chorus 3, 4; F. B. L. A.

Joan Griswold  "Joanie"
A vivacious miss with merry eyes...ambitious and determined...has a noble, modest nature. Secretary, Longfellow English Club; Citizen Reporter, Nation Builders' Club; Historical Research Club; Service Club; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Future Homemakers of America; Junior Girls' "D" Club; Sports.

Marlene Grupa  "Mar"
As gray as the flowers of spring...has a business-like manner...an efficient worker. Tenneyson English Club; Secretary, Lincoln History Club; Business Manager, Ivy Tower; Girls' "D" Club; Sports; President, F. B. L. A.

Elizabeth Ann Hagen  "Betty Ann"
An occasional chatterbox...conscientious and earnest in all her efforts...enjoys home economics. Lowell English Club; Nation Builders' Club; Love Club; Future Homemakers of America; Leaders' Club; Service Club.
Patricia Hamann  "Pat"
Quiet, attractive, and well-mannered . . . always dependable . . . an intelligent miss bound to succeed. Browning English Club; Vice-President, Historical Research Club; Tri Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Honor Society; Co-Editor, Ivy Tower; Regular Plans.

Jacqueline Hibuel  "Jackie"
Straightforward and honest . . . an amiable individual . . . a happy-go-lucky girl who lets nothing depress her. Tennyson English Club; Lincoln History Club; Deck Tennis.

Kathleen Hill  "Kathy"
Quiet and composed, with an indomitable spirit . . . ready and willing . . . an expert typist. Longfellow English Club; Hamilton History Club; Ivy Tower Staff.

Norman Hoffman  "Norm"
A quiet, dignified, well-dressed gentleman . . . a confirmed bachelor . . . an amateur disc jockey. Longfellow English Club; Historical Research Club; Interclass Basketball; Volleyball; Ivy Tower Staff.

Joan Hudson  "Joanie"
Quiet and credent . . . earnest in all her endeavors . . . an expert roller skater. Shakespearean English Club; Historical Research Club; Service Club; Tri Hi-Y; Girls "D" Club; Sports.

Andolfa Intravartolo  "Del"
An affable, versatile young lady, with an unassuming personality . . . a willing and ardent worker. Browning English Club; Hamilton History Club; Girls "D" Club; Basketball; Chaplain, Tri Hi-Y; Hamilton Club; Ivy Tower Staff; Senior Play;

Dorothy Jakubowski  "Short"
A quiet, cheerful young lady . . . lively with ideas . . . in the literary and dramatic societies. Shakespearean English Club; Historical Research Club; Honor; Service Club; Girls "D" Club; "A" Club; L. A.

Doris Jimerson  "Toby"
Short and sweet . . . a subtle humorist . . . practical, conscientious, and efficient in all her undertakings. Longfellow English Club; Lincoln History Club; Secretary, Future Homemakers of America.

Joan Hudson  "Jeanie"
Quiet . . . earnest in all her endeavors . . . an expert roller skater. Shakespearean English Club; Historical Research Club; Service Club; Tri Hi-Y; Girls "D" Club; Sports.

James Johnson  "Jimmie"
Mischiefous without motive . . . dislikes the ladies . . . now . . . an aspiring Bill Stern. Lowell English Club; Historical Research Club; Citizen Staff; Manager, Basketball; Manager, Volleyball; Boys "D" Club; Track; Interclass Basketball.
Judy Johnson

"Jude"

A pleasant and enjoyable companion... always dependable, thoughtful, and co-operative... a volleyball champion. Shakespearean English Club; Historical Research Club; Girls' "D" Club; Deck Tennis; Scenar; Archery; Volleyball; Basketball.

Frank Jusko

"Red"

A scientific agriculturist of the future... upright, honest, and dependable... a sympathetic friend. Longfellow English Club; Historical Research Club.

Elaine Kaminski

"Shortie"

A fun-loving miss... doesn't miss a trick... admirable and understanding... a reliable pal. Shakespearean English Club; Historical Research Club.

Ollie Mae Kemp

"Maezy"

A charming cheerleader with personality plus... sensible and intelligent... a born leader. Tennyson English Club; Hamilton History Club; Secretary, History League; President, Tri VY; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Ivy Tower Staff; Girls' "D" Club; P. E. L. A.

Richard Kendroski

"Crash"

A real fellow with the eye on fun... serious when necessary... likes lil' kids... a fellow in the Longfellow History League; Treasurer, Historical Research Club; Treasurer, History League; keet 4.

Dolores Kokocinski

"Cook"

A popular Senior who charms on her own... versatile, intelligent, conscientious, and capable. Browning English Club; Vice-President, Historical Research Club; Secretary, Junior Class; Secretary, Tri VY; Ivy Tower Staff; Honor Society; Girls' "D" Club; P. E. L. A.

Elaine Korbas

"Corby"

Cheerful, keen, and alert... an exact and thorough student... a leader in sports. Citizen Reporter, Shakespearean English Club; Critic, Historical Research Club; Ivy Tower Staff; Honor Society; Sports: Girls' "D" Club; Service Club; P. E. L. A.

Rita Korwek

"Corky"

A pretty miss with energy plus... bright and stimulating as a sequin... a vivacious personality. Longfellow English Club; Historical Research Club; President, Future Homemakers of America; Volleyball; Deck Tennis; Chorus 4.

Henry Korzeniewski

"Root"

A highly respected young man... modest, yet frank... a future protege of Frank Buck. Browning English Club; Historical Research Club.

Robert Kozlowski

"Bob"

An efficient worker and helpful friend... always ready to do duty. A star of all sports. Longfellow English Club; Historical Research Club; Inter-YMCA Basketball; Volleyball.
Dianne Krickeldorf “Crick”
Found of social gayety, .. unpredictable as the weather, .. a zealous and faithful worker. Shakespearean English Club; Lincoln History Club; Latin Club; Girls’ “D” Club; Chorus 2, 4; Service Club; Sports.

Florence Kuizawa “Flo”
A winsome lass with a lively, captivating personality .. quiet but always cheerful. Lowell English Club; Lincoln History Club; Spanish Club; Service Club.

Joseph Kulig “Mellanhead”
A versatile athlete .. a variety man, .. a versatile and considerate of Hardy, President, Boys’ English Club; Hamilton History Club; Chorus; Chorus; Service Club; President, Athletics Council; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.

Dorothy Kulpa “Dot”
A sophisticated young miss .. a neat dresser .. craves excitement and fun .. a stimulating companion. Shakespearean English Club; Historical Research Club; Citizen Staff; Service Club; Girls’ “D” Club; Sports.

Henry Kuziora “Hank”
An intelligent young man, with marked literary ability .. ever a gentleman, debonair and courteous. Treasurer, Longfellow English Club; President, Historical Research Club; Latin Club; Ivy Tower Staff.

Jack Lindquist “Lin”
A dynamo of efficiency .. bristling with ambition .. the young man with the horn. Browning English Club; Hamilton History Club; Ivy Tower Staff; Senior Play; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Hi-Y; Interclass Basketball.

Louise Lokietek “Kita”
Confident and helpful .. looks at life optimistically .. a delightful and exhilarating companion. Shakespearean English Club; Historical Research Club; Ivy Tower Staff.

Robert Mahonsky “Bob”
Silent, serious, and sensible .. ever ready to help .. destined to be a great artist. Lowell English Club; Lincoln History Club; Ivy Tower Staff; Chorus 4.

Lucy Mancuso “Lu”
As gay as a lark .. likable and carefree .. a real friend to all. Lowell English Club; Historical Research Club; Future Homemakers of America; Service Club; Chorus 4.

Andrew Marczynski “Andy”
Perpetually pleasant .. a stimulating conversationalist .. as bright as a silver dollar. Lowell English Club; President, Lincoln History Club.
Patricia Marczynski  "Pattie"
Sweet and dainty... fresh as a daisy... a genial friend with a radiant smile. Shakespearean English Club; Historical Research Club; Deck Tennis; Senior Play.

David Marquardt  "Dave"
A jolly good fellow... kind and considerate of others... an enthusiastic business student. Browning English Club; Lincoln History Club; Football I; Interclass Basketball; F. B. L. A.

Althea Martin  "Thea"
A pert young lady with taunting eyes... as refreshing as peppermint and as good as gold. Shakespearean English Club; Lincoln History Club; Basketball; Volleyball; Archery; Soccer; Deck Tennis; Chorus 4.

Lucille Marziello  "Lou"
A sunny, pretentious miss, always bright and gay. At home in the library or on the court. Shakespearean English Club; Hamilton History Club; Citizen Staff; Service Club; Volleyball; Archery; Soccer; Deck Tennis.

Patricia Maternowski  "Pattie"
A capable secretary of the future... truthful and exacting... an arsenal of good humor. Shakespearean English Club; Historical Research Club; Honor Society; Ivy Tower Staff; Girls' "D" Club; Sports.

Robert Meyer  "Durango"
Witty and urbane... an asset to any group... or home on the basketball court. Treasurer. Lowell English Club; Lincoln History Club; Ivy Tower Staff; Interclass Basketball; Volleyball; Chorus 4.

Norbert Michalak  "Harry"
A clean-cut, good looking blond... friendly and agreeable... a talented member of the chorus. Longfellow English Club; Hamilton History Club; Ivy Tower Staff; Chorus 4.

Barbara Mielzynski  "Barb"
A short, attractive blonde with a lady-like charm... a true friend... a future Florence Nightingale. Secretary, Lowell English Club; Lincoln History Club; Ivy Tower Staff; Girls' "D" Club; Sports; Service Club; Latin Club.

Donald Miller  "Don"
An all-around scholar... tall and handsome... a student who is destined to succeed. Browning English Club; President; Hamilton History Club; Honor Society; Ivy Tower Staff; Track; Secretary. Boys' "D" Club; Frosh; 2, 3, 4; Basketball I, 2, 3, 4.

Arbuta Mingle  "Arby"
An alert, resourceful kind... fully具备ed in personality and intelligence... a member of the state. Browning English Club; Hamilton History Club; Chorus; Sports; Piano; "D" Club; Spanish Club; Honor Society; Ivy Tower Staff; Senior Play.
Joseph Moch
"Limpy"
Confident, self-reliant, and determined... an untried worker... craves excitement and adventure. Lowell English Club; Lincoln History Club; Interclass Basketball.

Frederick Mucha
"Fritz"
A gentleman with the desire to please... staunch and true... has mechanical aptitude. Browning English Club; Historical Research Club; Football 1, 2; Interclass Basketball; Track; Volleyball; Chorus 4; Spanish Club.

Loretta Nalepa
"Lorry"
A competent business student... earnest and confident in her efforts... an inseparable friend. Lowell English Club; Lincoln History Club; Ivy Tower Staff; Service Club; Girls' "D" Club; Sports.

William Naslund
"Sniffer"
A Herculean type, quiet in his ways... methodical, yet trustworthy... a star athlete. Browning English Club; Nation Builders' Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track; Volleyball; Boys' "D" Club; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

R. Eleanor Novelli
"El"
A happy blend of everything nice... every inch a lady... enjoys good sportsmanship. Vice-President, Lowell English Club; Historical Research Club; Citizen Staff; Girls' "D" Club; Cheerleader; Leaders' Club; Sports; F. B. L. A.

Conrad Nowak
"Connie"
A star on the football team; a gentleman on the honor floor... unselfish and trustworthy. Browning English Club; Historical History Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' "D" Club; Interclass Basketball; History League; Spanish Club; Ivy Tower Staff.

Petre Nowak
"Peter"
Tall, stately, clean-cut... a clear thinker... a man in a million... capable of high attainment. Shakespearean English Club; Hamilton History Club; Interclass Basketball; Volleyball; Treasurer; History League; Spanish Club; Ivy Tower Staff.

Richard Nowak
"Duke"
A courteous, good-natured young man... energetic and ambitious... consistently strives for perfection. Nation Builders' Club; Historical History Club; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball; F. B. L. A.

Frank O'Brocta
"Fritz"
A reserved and retiring young man... an earnest worker... staunch and dependable always. Lowell English Club; Lincoln History Club.

Margaret Pencek
"Peggy"
Meets life with a smile... radiates happiness... serious when necessary... a welcome companion. Shakespearean English Club; Historical Research Club; Basketball; Volleyball; Archery; Soccer; Deck Tennis; Chorus 1.
Mary Piazza "Mare"
A dispenser of smiles and friendliness... kind hearted and cheerful... likes roller skating. Shakespearean English Club; Historical Research Club; Chorus 1, 2; Freshman Play.

Rose Pietro "Rosie"
A capable industrious worker... neatness personified... always pleasant... a future business woman. Shakespearean English Club; Vice-President, Lincoln History Club; Ivy Tower Staff; Girls' "D" Club; Sports; Vice-President, F. B. L. A.

Wallace Pilarski "Wally"
A witty, interesting conversationalist... highly esteemed and impressive... recognized for intelligence and personality. Browning English Club; President, Nation Builders' Club; President, History Society; Ivy Tower Staff, Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track; Volleyball; Vice-President, Senior Class.

Virginia Polcyh "Virg"
A person gifted in every way... full of vim, vigor, and activity... a leader. Shakespearean English Club; President, Hamilton History Club; Secretary, Honor Society; Ivy Tower Staff; Girls' "D" Club; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Girls' "D" Club; Varsity Club.

Charles Porpidia "Chuck"
A capable popular executive... successful in relating. Very much deserving of praise. Lowell English Club; Lincoln History Club; President, Senior Class; Ivy Tower Staff; Boys' "D" Club; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling.

Carmella Racino "Dolly"
A witty and entertaining comrade... kind and considerate of all... a good sport. Tennyson English Club; Lincoln History Club; Girls' "D" Club; Sports; F. B. L. A.

Louise Racino "Lou"
A conscientious worker... blessed with intelligence... reliable and scrupulous... an expert stenographer. Tennyson English Club; Critic, Lincoln History Club; Honor Society; Ivy Tower Staff; Girls' "D" Club; Sports; F. B. L. A.

Donald Reynolds "Don"
A staunch friend with an entertaining sense of humor... craves excitement... an enthusiastic drummer. Lowell English Club; Nation Builders' Club; Interclass Basketball; Band 2, 3, 4.

Nancy Rizzo "Nancy"
A modest, good-natured, thoughtful young lady... an enthusiastic musician... interested in Fredonia. Tennyson English Club; Nation Builders' Club; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Patrick Rizzo "Peter"
A polished gentleman with sparkling brown eyes... dependable and co-operative... strives for perfection. Tennyson English Club; Hamilton History Club; Ivy Tower Staff; Band 3.
Doris Ruge

"Dor"

A merry miss, always on the go... life of the party... independent but co-operative. Tennyson English Club; Hamilton History Club; Spanish Club; Leaders' Club; Sports; Girls "D" Club; Sophomore Play; Cheerleader 4.

Neil Scott

"Scotty"

A gridiron star... strong and sturdy... a true gentleman with a happy disposition. Whittier English Club; Nation Builders' Club; Vice-President, Boys' "D" Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jean Shultz

"Pug"

Warm-hearted and easily amused... possesses an attractive personality... feminine as a locket. Longfellow English Club; Historical Research Club; Service Club.

Clifford Smith

"Cliff"

A suave, courteous young man... lives for pleasure... welcome in any group. Longfellow English Club; Historical Research Club.

Francis Sobkowski

"Sob"

A genial, talented musician... wins friends by his enthusiasm and sincerity... a capable treasurer. Browning English Club; Treasurer, Hamilton History Club; Treasurer, Senior Class; Ivy Tower Staff; Latin Club; Band 4; Interclass Basketball.

Mark Speziale

"Monk"

A jovial individual, admired by all... considerate and mannerly... an expert dancer. Tennyson English Club; Nation Builders' Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track; Boys' "D" Club; Band 1; Chorus 1.

Donald Strawser

"Curly"

A naturally pleasant and trustworthy person... admired by all. Browning English Club; Lincoln History Club; Interclass Basketball; Track; Boys' "D" Club; Band 1; Chorus 1; Track; Volleyball; Chorus 4.

Kenneth Strawser

"Ken"

A curious young man... contemplative but not moody... gentle with a purpose. Whittier English Club; Nation Builders' Club.

Norman Struzynski

"Struts"

An upright, young man with high ideals... an optimist... interested in baseball and model airplanes. Browning English Club; Lincoln History Club; Interclass Basketball; Track; Volleyball; Spanish Club; Ivy Tower Staff.

Sophie Swiech

"Sol"

Unassuming, yet capable and intelligent... admired for her sincerity and high ideals... a conscientious worker. Tennyson English Club; Secretary, Hamilton History Club; Honor Society; Ivy Tower Staff; Girls "D" Club; Sports; F. B. L. A.
Mary Jane Szalkowski  "Mary Jane"
A young lady with diversified talents and interests—courteous and pleasant always. Lowell English Club; Historical Research Club; Vice-President, Future Housewives of America; chorus 2, 3, 4.

Jacqueline Szynski  "Jay"
An honor student... talented in many fields... an idealist... noted for her hair-do's. Browning English Club; Cosette, Hamilton History Club; Honor Society; Ivy Tower Staff; Class Plays 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, Tri-H-Y; Girls’ "D" Club.

Mary Thompson  "Mary"
Pleasant and agreeable... quiet and modest in all her ways... a priceless friend. Shakespearean English Club; Secretary, Nation Builders’ Club; Ivy Tower Staff.

Ruth Thompson  "Rudy"
An attractive blue-eyed blonde... a quiet individualist... sincere in word and deed. Secretary, Tenneyson English Club; Lincoln History Club; Ivy Tower Staff; Chorus 2.

William Thompson  "Bill"
A natural comedian, always looking for fun... unpredictable but earnest... a talented actor. Shakespearean English Club; Nation Builders’ Club; Volleyball; Stage Crew 1, 2; German Club; Manager, Basketball.

Joan Tofil  "Jocine"
An ideal high school girl... dependable, cooperative and graceful... a leader. Longfellow English Club; Lincoln History Club; Manager, Girls’ Basketball; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, Tennyson English Club; Editor, Citizen’s Staff; Captain, Volleyball; Manager, Cheerleading; Track; German Club.

Delores Turco  "Dee"
A sociable, happy girl... always smiling... a friendly leader. Longfellow English Club; Hamilton History Club; Manager, Girls’ Basketball; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Manager, Tennis; Captain, Archery; Volleyball.

Robert Waterer  "Monk"
A good-looking, natural smiling boy... a leader... a friend to all with a smile... interested in cars and airplanes... shows artistic ability. Longfellow English Club; Hamilton History Club; Manager, Basketball; Track; Volleyball; Citizen’s Staff; German Club; Bowling.

William Watson  "Doc"
Unpredictable, yet sincere... never hurried... interested in cars and airplanes... shows artistic ability. Longfellow English Club; Hamilton History Club; Track; Basketball; German Club.

Carl Westling  "Slinger"
A friendly Senior with a roguish smile... blushes easily... a whiz in basketball. Lowell English Club; Nation Builders’ Club; Basketball 3, 4.
Sheila Mae Wheeler
A spark of mischief, idealistic and ambitious, a bright lass with common sense, Browning English Club, Citizen Reporter, Hamilton History Club, Honor Society, Ivy Tower Staff, Senior Play, Girls' "D" Club, Sports, Spanish Club.

Betty Jane Wisniewski
"Smith"
Determined but considerate, excels in sports, attracts others by her appealing wit, Citizen Reporter, Browning English Club, Nation Builders' Club, Ivy Tower Staff, Girls' "D" Club, German Club, Leaders' Club, Sports.

James Woelfle
"Digger"
Unassuming, yet capable, a future business man, tall and attractive, has taste humor, Citizen Reporter, Lowell English Club, Nation Builders' Club, Interclass Basketball, President, Hi-Y, Ivy Tower Staff, Senior Play, German Club.

Raymond Wolfe
"Ray"
Discriminating, perfectionist, frank, tolerant, brave, a noble character of great promise, Vice-President, Shakespearean English Club, Hamilton History Club, Treasurer, Latin Club, Honor Society, Ivy Tower Staff, Interclass Basketball, Volleyball, Band 2, 3, 4.

Frederic Worosz
"Fritz"
A jolly prankster, at home in any crowd, admired for his cheerful optimism, Longfellow English Club, Hamilton History Club, Interclass Basketball, Volleyball, Spanish Club.

Philip Zaccari
"Scary"

Class Song
Tune "On Wisconsin"
Class of '50, Class of '50,
Pride of Dunkirk High;
We'll be staunch and loyal to you
Til the day we die.

Chorus—
Onward Seniors, onward Seniors,
'Til our work is done;
We will keep on working
'Til our goal is won.

Marching onward, Class of '50,
'Til the end's in sight.
Don't surrender, don't surrender,
Victory means a fight.
—Clarice Blair
Juniors
President - Raymond Gawranski
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President - Helen Albertine
Secretary - Carol Petz
Vice-President - Michael Smith
Treasurer - Priscilla Rhinehart

Freshmen
Vice-President - John Rizzo
Treasurer - Darlene Rucinski
Secretary - Janet Greve
President - Vincent Gugino

Underclass Officers
The Class of 1951, upon their return to school last fall, took up their role as Juniors. It was a big job, but they proved themselves capable. Their first important task was the election of the following officers: president, Raymond Gawronski; vice-president, Richard Jusko; secretary, Patricia Reed; and treasurer, Joan Bennett.

Miss Pearl Reed, Miss Edith Osborne, and Mr. Paul Reber, their advisers, were always on hand to aid them with their problems and festivities.

The first major event of the year was their class party, "Under the Big Top", held in the boys' gymnasium, November 5. A circus theme was cleverly worked out with caged animals, circus performers, and calliopes much in evidence. Music for dancing was furnished by Chic DeCarlo's Orchestra.

An excellent program was presented during intermission. Raymond Gawronski played two accordion solos; Robert Polaski rendered two piano selections; Patricia Reed entertained with a dance number accompanied by Richard Jesionowski. "Chinese Honeymoon" was sung by a girls' barbershop
quartette and the Junior Orchestra concluded the program by playing “Harbor Lights”. Gene Jackson was Master of Ceremonies. The party which came up to all expectations was topped off with delicious refreshments.

On March 31, came another momentous occasion, the Junior assembly. “No Greater Love”, a one act play by William D. Fisher, was given for the enjoyment of the entire student body by the following cast: Annette Bielat, Jacqueline Lancaster, Patricia Reed, Robert Polasik, and Ronald Rucinski. Miss Dorothy Koons was the director.

Their next important social event was their Junior Prom, held May 26, in the boys’ gymnasium. Excellent music, attractive decorations, and good fellowship made this an occasion that will long be remembered.

In sports and music, they did outstanding work; in scholarship they achieved success; and they played a major part in all school activities.

When school closed in June, these students were eagerly looking forward to next fall when they would be Seniors.
With a full year of study and enjoyment added to their experience, the Class of 1955 returned to begin their second year at Dunkirk High. As a group, they showed a new spirit of self-confidence, cooperation, and willingness to work faithfully.

Their officers, chosen for their initiative as well as their popularity, were president, Helen Albright; vice-president, Michael Smith; secretary, Carol Park; and treasurer, Priscilla Riechert.

On the evening of October 21, their class party, "The Shmoo Hop," was held from eight to eleven in the boys' gymnasium. The theme for this occasion was taken from MJ Capp's "Little Almer's".

The decorations, depicting the community of Dogpatch, consisted of Shmoo's; Hatfield Joe; Lil' Almer; and butter, eggs, and cheese. In a typical Dogpatch fashion Cliff Corbin's Orchestra played for the dancing of various Daisy Mae's and Lil' Almer's.

During the intermission Master of Ceremonies, Ronald Sobeczki, intro-
Class 1952

Row 1—C. Petz, M. Driscoll, B. Broeke, C. McKenna, H. Kuczynski, G. Piwosz, D. Lenocz, P. Pietsch, R. Kustra, N. Klevanski, A. Novak


During the following numbers, a trombone solo by James Poromello, an accordion number by Louis Wyszynski, a vocal selection by Patricia Skrzek, Cleo Schramer, Gene Wright, Salvatore Pugliesi, and Joanne Hillyer, and a vocal solo by Joanne Giesler. Joan Swoboda acted as accompanist for the vocal selections. One of the highlights of the entertainment was the Hall, ‘Where’s the Baby?’ presented by Edmund Bielawski, Frances Kowalik, Art Kerns, and Beverly Stawicki.

Refrshments which added to the success of the party were then served.

During the entire year, the Sophomores worked hard and played hard. They supported all school activities, revealed excellent scholarship, and took an active part in the various school clubs and organizations.

Their advisors, Miss Delores Greskow, Mr. Anthony Conti, and Mr. John Benn, in countless ways, guided the class through a most eventful year.

Now they are looking forward with anticipation to being upper classmen next year.

Best wishes and good luck to all the swell history mates.

Carol Buczak
W. O"Brocta, B. Balaszewski, Schiller, G. Gawrcnski. El. Ung people eagerly entered the high school career. Their election Gugino was chosen president; Secretary; and Darlene Rucinski, treasurer. The year was their class party, "The Star Party," in the boys' gymnasium. Under a canopy, the group danced from eight until eleven, the Orchestra.

On a most entertaining program was presented with master of ceremonies, Irma Schnabel. Janet Greve, J. Williams, E. Seikula, J. Schmuckel, M. Roeder, D. Miller, P. Benson, R. Debray, G. Glinewski, J. Pensepino.

The orchestra played a violin solo; William Pokrzywka.

Last September, almost two hundred young people eagerly entered the portals of Dunlap High School to begin their high school career. Their election of officers took place early in the fall. Vincent Gugino was chosen president; John Rizzo, vice-president; Janet Greve, secretary; and Darlene Rucinski, treasurer.

Their important social event of the year was their class party, "The Starlight Jamboree," held on October 27, in the boys' gymnasium. Under a canopy of sparkling stars and tinsel clouds, the group danced from eight until eleven, to the tunes of the Woodville Orchestra.

During the intermission a most entertaining program was presented with Vincent Gugino acting as Master of Ceremonies. Irma Schnabel, Janet Greve, Joan Torasso, Shirley Beans, Lynn Read, Charmaine Brown, and William Curll entertained with group singing. William Pokrzywka played a violin solo:


Row 9—D. Serrone, W. Benjamin.

Glen Fischer, a guitar solo; Marcia Feldman and Jane Tinley, a clarinet duet; Vincent Capuano, a trumpet number; Julia Dispenza, a piano selection.

A humorous skit, entitled "A Mule Named Joe and the Circus Show", was enacted by Jack Mahaffey, William Towne, Robert Locker, Jack Gilray, David May, John Rizzo, Lawrence Spoto, Walter Thies, and Robert Mekus. Julia Dispenza was the accompanist for the musical numbers.

The serving of refreshments also played its part in making the party a most enjoyable one.

All during the year this class supported the many school functions, took out memberships in the various clubs, and worked faithfully to maintain satisfactory scholarship.

Much of the credit for their getting a right start in high school and having a successful year, must be given to their faithful advisors—Miss Katherine McKeon, Miss Jessie Florence, and Mr. Robert Erickson.
To Build Tall and Straight and Strong
as the Poplar Is the Aim of Our
Organizations
A POEM LOVELY AS A TREE
Early in the year all Senior English classes were organized into clubs. The purpose of these groups was to present supplementary material, to give practice in parliamentary procedure, to provide members with the opportunity of appearing before an audience, and to train young people in the various speech activities they will encounter in real life situations. Many interesting and varied programs, planned by the students themselves, were given at the regular meetings. The subject matter of these programs was drawn from many fields, literary, political, historical, and scientific. For the sake of variety, this material was presented by declamation, panel discussion, forum, debate, and symposium.

The programs which proved the most interesting were the forums on "Capital Punishment" and "Student Government"; the symposiums on "Safety" and on "News Columnists"; the programs commemorating special days; and the student radio broadcasts.

The highlight of the year was the English Party, held in the school library, the afternoon of May 19.

Miss Hildegarde Foss and Miss Catherine Morrissey served as advisers.
Lowell
English Club

Row 3—P. Zaccaria, C. Westling, D. Reynolds, E. Barone, P. O’Brocca.

Shakespearean
English Club

Row 4—D. Freitas, L. Eubanks, C. Blair, M. Piazza, M. Alvesra.
Row 5—W. Thompson, R. Ganslow, P. Nowak, R. Csornecki, F. Dianecz.

Tennyson
English Club

History League

This year the History League celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization. During this quarter of a century, it exerted a powerful influence in Dunkirk High School by promoting academic achievement, citizenship training and character development. The success which has always crowned the efforts of the League is largely due to its enthusiastic and competent organizer and sponsor, Miss Mary Weber. For many years, Miss Ann M. Weber, now Principal of School Four, also served faithfully as an adviser.

The objectives of the League have ever been to acquaint its members with the rules of parliamentary procedure, to conduct forum and round table discussions on contemporary problems, and to give students practice in speaking before a group.

The highlights of the past year's activities included a talk given by Miss Weber on her travel experiences to California and the Canadian Pacific, the Senior assembly, a patriotic program given February 22, and the League Silver Anniversary celebration, a formal banquet held at Shorewood Country Club, May 8.
## Historical Research Club


## Lincoln History Club


Row 2—C. Racine, L. Col tats, B. Mazarzynski, J. Himmel, P. Kutzma, D. Krichardi, F. Ball, C. Gawrowicz, L. Grina.


Row 4—C. Racine, C. Ambrosio, J. Moch, R. Blem, R. Abersold, L. Borone.

## Nation Builders' Club


Row 4—J. Woollie, W. Thompson, P. Desar, W. Nixluml.
The Spanish Club "Los Electricos" or "Livewires" had a most profitable and enjoyable year. Under the efficient guidance of la Senorita Koons, these officers were elected: el presidente, el senor Ros Cellino; el vice-presidente, la senorita Carol Petz; el secretario, la senorita Laura Belle Kemp; el tesorero, la senorita Annette Bielat; la historiadora, la senorita Alana Nowak; and reporter, el senor Roberto Polasik.

"Poco a poco se va lejos" or "Little by little one goes far" is the motto of the club.

This year the club established a point system; as a result all appointments and honors had to be earned.

In January, twenty-five underclassmen with high averages, were admitted into the organization, bringing the membership up to forty-three.

Monthly meetings were held at which time a program was presented centering around a theme for that particular season. On December 12, a Christmas party and entertainment took place. "The Story of Christmas in Spain and Spanish America", was the subject of the program. In April, a group of plays were presented by the club in the high school auditorium. They were given at an evening performance for parents and friends and were repeated the next day for the entire student body. A banquet in June culminated the year's work. At the end of the year certificates were awarded for faithful and outstanding work in club activities.

This group presented the school with a beautiful flag for the auditorium. Movies were taken of Mr. Hayes' accepting the gift.

The purposes of this organization were to provide social activities for the members; to foster better understanding with our Spanish and Pan-American friends; to learn of their way of life, their customs, and their culture.
Future Homemakers of America
The Theta Psi Omicron Chapter of the National Honor Society has for its objectives character, scholarship, leadership, and service. In order to be eligible for membership, students must have achieved a ninety percent average for an entire school year. Once inducted into this organization, members must maintain an average of at least eighty-eight percent. During the past year the members strove diligently in all their activities to live up to the high standards and ideals of their society.

In September, the following were chosen for officers: president, Wallace Pilarski; vice-president, Evelyn Kokocinski; secretary, Virginia Polcyn; treasurer, Marcella Borowski; chaplain, Sheila Mae Wheeler. After Wallace Pilarski’s resignation in January, Richard Barnes was elected president for the remainder of the year.

Semi-monthly business meetings were held in the library conference room. These were usually followed by an interesting program.

In October, after the Dunkirk-Lockport football game, the society sponsored a successful dance. On March 17, a movie, "I'll Be Yours", was presented in the new auditorium for the enjoyment of the entire student body. In May, the club participated in the annual mass meeting of the Chautauqua County Honor Societies.

Throughout the school year, this group repeatedly rendered helpful service to their school and community. Members ushered at various activities held in the school auditorium. They helped in the Red Cross Drive and the Heart Fund Campaign.

Considerable credit for the success of the organization during the past year must be attributed to the untiring efforts of Miss Pearl Reed and Mr. John Kreider.
The members of "Senatus Populus que Romanus", present and former Latin students, had a busy year under the competent guidance of Miss Doris E. Dimpfl. Club officers were Consul Jacqueline Lancaster, Pro-Consul William Custer, Censor James Butterfield, Quaestor Raymond Wolfe, Aedile Keith Orts, Scriba David Bridge, and Pontifex Maximus Dolores Woller. The purpose of the S. P. Q. R. was to supplement the work of the regular class period, to increase the students' knowledge of the customs and life of ancient Rome, and to promote friendship among the members.

In November a formal initiation was held and the new members, soon after, willingly helped to make the club candy sale a success. A Christmas party was enjoyed in December.

On January 13, the organization sponsored an assembly program during which a trophy, won for Dunkirk High School by Susan Weinberg, Henry Waskorowski, and Robert Wolfe, was presented to Mr. Hayes. The remainder of this program, consisting of two playlets, and several musical numbers, helped foster a deeper appreciation of Latin.

Shortly after Easter a successful dance was held in the boy's gymnasium. In May the club held Open House for all eighth graders who plan to take the College Entrance Course. In June, the highlight of the S. P. Q. R. was reached when the yearly banquet took place. Awards were presented during the evening to several members for outstanding work in Latin.

These affairs, with the regular scheduled monthly meetings, rounded out a most successful year.
Tri Hi-Y

The purpose of the Tri Hi-Y is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character".

Officers for the past year were Ollie Mae Kemp, president; Donna Crosgrove, vice-president; Dolores Kokocinski, secretary; Jacqueline Szymski, treasurer; Andolfa Intravartolo, chaplain; Mary Ellen Fitzer, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Erma Stecker and Mrs. Paul Reber capably guided the group.

Evening meetings were held in the school library on the first Tuesday of each month. On the third Tuesday, a luncheon meeting was held in the school cafeteria. At all these gatherings an interesting program was presented. New members were inducted twice during the year, in the fall and in the spring.

The club as usual participated in many noteworthy projects. They sold basketball pencils and many other kinds of school supplies in order to raise money. At Christmas time, they prepared a basket of food for a needy family in the city. To help the people living in the devastated areas of Europe, they very enthusiastically collected hundreds of Swan soap wrappers for Care. They also sent a number of books to the children at the Cassadaga Hospital.

On January 27, their annual dance, "The Backwood's Hop", was held in the boys' gymnasium. About 250 young people, clad in dungarees and plaid shirts or blouses, danced joyously to the strains of Dave Menzies' Orchestra.

The club, as in former years, took an active part in the area Tri Hi-Y and Hi-Y meetings, and last fall they sent Carol Muscato to the State Hi-Y Assembly in Albany.

At their annual banquet, held in May, the officers for the following year were introduced.
The purpose of the Hi-Y is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character". In all its activities the club has been guided by this purpose.

James Woelfle served as president during this past year, while other officers included Henry Walldorff, vice-president; Jack Lindquist, treasurer; James Pomroy, secretary; William Custer, chaplain. Mr. Paul Reber, Mr. John Kreider, and Mr. M. Dennison Olmsted ably served as advisers. William Custer replaced Gene Jackson as area treasurer after the latter's resignation.

Twice a month regular evening meetings were held to study a timely subject. Topics were developed by guest speakers, by panel discussions, debates, and symposiums.

As usual, delegates were sent to the county, area, and state assemblies. William Custer and Glenn Gardinier represented the group at the Albany State Assembly. A bill for periodic driver re-tests was proposed and passed at the Fredonia Assembly, and was later passed at the Albany Assembly.

This year the club completed an expensive technicolor film called "A Year in Dunkirk High", depicting all the activities of the school. The members also distributed Christmas baskets to needy families of the area and conducted a successful campaign for soap wrappers to aid the needy in Europe. For the fourth year they sponsored a refreshment booth at the football games.

On May 12, the annual "Sweetheart of the Hi-Y Dance" was held in the boys' gymnasium. This proved to be one of the highlights on the social calendar of the school.

The year's activities were brought to a fitting close with the annual banquet, at which time the installation of new officers took place.
Early in the fall, the members of the Ivy Tower Staff were selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, personality, and special talent. They worked hard and diligently to produce a book that in the years to come will always be a credit to their Alma Mater.

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WILLIAM WATSON
The Citizen Staff, again this year, served the students of D. H. S. by bringing them the current high school news. The paper was published in ten issues from September to June.

Five staff members, John Bernard, Marilyn Rooney, Joan Totil, Margaret Brown, and Robert Waterman, accompanied by the faculty adviser, Mr. John Benn, attended the Empire State School Press Convention which was held in Syracuse, New York, on October 7 and 8.

On November 26, the Citizen Dance, "Autumn Time," was held in the boys' gymnasium.

Dancing was from 8:30 to 11:30 to the strains of Cliff Corbin and his orchestra.

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The Dunkirk High School Band was organized last September with a total membership of fifty-nine, forty-seven of whom were from the Senior High School and twelve from the Junior High School. Officers elected for the year were Robert Block, president; Catherine Vandura, vice-president; Virginia Hannum, secretary and treasurer. Jack Lindquist was manager of the uniforms. Under the competent direction of Miss Marie Metzger, the band enjoyed a most successful year.

Full rehearsals were held Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Friday noon; sectional rehearsals, on Monday and Wednesday.

In November, the group journeyed to Jamestown, to attend the concert given by the United States Marine Band. This experience was both profitable and enjoyable.

During the entire year, the organization rendered excellent service to its school and community. It played for all home football games, presenting a series of unusual and spectacular formations. It furnished music for the Forestville March of Dimes program, the Senior Day assembly, the Senior play, and many other assemblies. It led the Memorial Day Parade.

The beautiful numbers it rendered at the Christmas assembly did much to make that program the inspiration that it was. Many soloists and ensembles generously supplied musical numbers for several other school functions.

The annual concert presented on April 27, in the auditorium proved most outstanding. For the first time in several years, the band competed at the Spring Music Festival at Fredonia. Many soloists and ensembles also played for ratings at this time.

Dunkirk High School is proud to have one of the largest and most active bands in this county.
The Dunkirk High School Mixed Chorus, one of the largest in the history of the school, was organized in September with a membership of about one hundred voices. Any student with the ability to sing was eligible. The complete chorus was divided into four smaller groups. Chorus A was composed of the people with better voices, and the remainder of the group was known as Chorus B. Then there were the Girls' Glee Club and the Boys' Glee Club.

Regular rehearsals were held during the last period in the afternoon. The complete chorus practiced on Wednesday and Friday afternoons; Chorus A on Tuesday afternoon; and the Boys' Glee Club on Thursday afternoon.

This organization generously furnished music for many school activities during the year. Its splendid rendition of "Song of Christmas" by Roy Ringwald contributed much to the beauty of the Christmas program. During the Easter assembly, a chorus of sixteen picked voices played a most important part. Small groups sang on other occasions; such as, Senior Day, History League banquet, and the English party.

At the annual Spring Concert, the full chorus supplied several beautiful numbers and the Boys' Glee Club also rendered special selections.

The entire group, as in former years, attended the Spring Music Festival in Fredonia. Several solos were given by various members for criticism and ratings.

The chorus under the competent direction of Mr. Charles Repert enjoyed a most successful year and contributed much to the culture of its school and community.
The purpose of the Girls' "D" Club was to create good sportsmanship and friendship among the girls. Membership in this organization was an award for active participation in basketball, volleyball, deck tennis, soccer, archery, and soft ball.

The initial event of the year was the election of officers in September. Harlene Ball was chosen president; Colette Gawlowicz, vice-president; Lorraine Damian, secretary; and Joan Tohill, treasurer. Through the diligence of these officers and the competent advisers, Miss Aileen Murray and Mrs. Charles Hegmann, the club enjoyed one of its most successful seasons.

The activities of the club were numerous. With the co-operation of the Boys' "D" Club, three dances were sponsored after the school games. In October, a formal initiation was held in the library for new members. In December, a tea was given for the teachers to acquaint them with the program of girls' sports. Both students and teachers had a marvelous time visiting and playing together.

In February, the group sponsored a basketball playday called the "Wigwam Warm-up". Girls from Fredonia, St. Mary's, Silver Creek, and Westfield were invited. At the luncheon served in the high school cafeteria immediately following the games, awards were given to the members of the winning team, the "Arrows".

The crowning event of the year was the annual spring dance which took place in May, in the boys' gymnasium.

The girls will never forget the close companionship, the work, and the fun enjoyed as members of the "D" Club.
Service Club and Leaders' Club


Row 1—M. Kemp, M. Brown, D. Ruge, R. Cirrito, D. Croskrowe, E. Novelli, C. Gawlowicz, A. Introviglio.
Senior Cheerleaders

V. Polecyn, M. Draves, M. Kemp, J. Szynski, D. Ruge.
You may be rough.
You may be tough,
But we're the team
That has the stuff.
We've got the coach,
We've got the pep,
Come on, Dunkirk,
Let's get hep!

Junior Cheerleaders

Let's go, Dunkirk!
The 1949 Dunkirk Marauders experienced one of the most successful seasons in a number of years, finishing with a total of six wins and one loss.

To start the eventful season the Maroon boys traveled to Hyde Park, Niagara Falls, to tear through Trott Vocational's heavy line for successive long gains. This game ended with the Marauders on the right end of a 38-0 score. In the first home game, the Maroon Gridders out fought a powerful La Salle eleven and made a number of spectacular runs around the ends for an 18-6 win. Then an undefeated Jamestown outfit traveled to Dunkirk to hand the Marauders their only loss. After a hard fought contest, Jamestown plowed its way to an 18-0 victory. The following week Dunkirk bounced back on the home field; and charging through a heavy Niagara Falls' line, chalked up an 18-13 score in favor of the Maroon and White. At Lockport, the Maroons took over from the beginning. Ripping their opponents' line apart for repeated long gains, they came out on the winning side of the ledger, 25-0. When the Olean Huskies came to Dunkirk, they were confronted by a yet unleashed aerial attack, an innovation which was a big factor in Olean's succumbing to Dunkirk 18-14. Playing in Fredonia's "Mudbowl" before a crowd of 4,000 spectators, the Dunkirk Gridders in the last game of the season handed the Hilltoppers an 18-0 loss. In this traditional game both teams threw everything they had into the contest. By making a series of long gains through and around their rival's heavy line, and by eating up yardage through the air, Dunkirk triumphantly marched on to victory. Holding up the defensive part of the game, Dunkirk held Fredonia to a total of three first downs.

The two factors which contributed to the team's success this year were two previous years of preparation and a well-balanced team which was without stars but fought together.
Lettermen

The Dunkirk Marauders started the basketball season November 29, on the home court, against Olean. The crowd saw a close working quintet overcome the Huskies, 33-26. On December 2, the Maroons officially opened the Lakeshore League at Southwestern. The Dunkirk five again clicked and came out on the long end of a 39-17 score. Jamestown came to Dunkirk December 9; and after a fast hard game, handed the home team its first defeat, 37-34. The Marauders, however, recovered from their setback when they went to Silver Creek on December 16 and won, 48-40. Traveling to Fredonia December 20, they outplayed the Hilltoppers, 43-35. Ang Bennice dunked 17 points during this eventful game. On January 6, Falconer knocked Dunkirk from a second place tie, by outscoring it, 38-27. The home team next went over the hill to Gowanda only to be beaten by the Panthers, 49-43. The Westfield Grapepickers came to Dunkirk on January 20 and chalked up a 41-33 defeat. On January 27, the Marauders migrated to Olean and lost a hard game, 46-43. When Southwestern came here, January 31, it was beaten 43-33. The Maroon and White team traveled to Jamestown February 3, and was nosed out after a close game, 54-50. Joe Kulig running hog wild threw it in 19 points. The following week Silver Creek came here to be met by a rejuvenated five who handed the Black Raiders a 55-40 loss. Norman Begier missed the school record by just three points after dropping 24 points through the hoop. Fredonia journeyed to Dunkirk, February 17, and succumbed to a 55-41 defeat. When the Marauders made their way to Falconer February 21, they were sent home with a 42-39 defeat. On the home court, February 25, Dunkirk got its revenge on Gowanda, 70-56. The last game of the season which was played at Westfield, March 3, found Dunkirk's score 44, Westfield's 34.

With ten wins and only six losses chalked up to its credit, D. H. S. will always be proud of the 1949-50 basketball squad.
Happy of luck Pete

Lettermen

1. J. Sosmerbackl
2. A. Beattie
3. F. Guarnett
4. N. Begier
5. J. Kottig
6. M. Schwett
7. C. Sorginicher

Best wishes to you all.

To a month in December.

Always yours,

The Editors.
The purpose of the Athletic Council was to formulate the athletic policies of the school and to decide which students were to be awarded letters in the various sports. The officers of the Council were elected by the Athletic Association, and the other members were the managers of the football and basketball teams. Joseph Kulig served as president this past year; David Czekanski, as vice-president; and Barbara Lentz as secretary. Principal Richard Hayes and Coach Karl Hoeppner were faculty members.

The Boys’ “D” Club, one of the oldest and most active organizations in the school, included in its membership boys who had earned a letter in one or more of these major sports: football, basketball, track, tennis, golf, and baseball. Throughout the year the boys attended various sports events in Buffalo, sponsored the annual “Football Dance,” co-operated with the Girls’ “D” Club in conducting dances after the games, and sold ice cream at the basketball games. Serving as officers were Joseph Kulig, president; Neil Scott, vice-president; Joseph Triaga, treasurer; Donald Miller, secretary. Coach Karl Hoeppner was faculty adviser.
As Many, Varied, and Valuable as the Uses of the Maple Are Our Activities.

I think that I shall never see...
A POEM LOVELY AS A TREE
School Calendar

September
6. Opening of School
23. Dunkirk-Trott Football Game (there)
30. Dunkirk-La Salle Football Game (here)
30. School closed for Teachers' Convention

October
6. Brown Science Assembly
7. Dunkirk-Jamestown Football Game (here)
Dance after the game
7. Pep Assembly
12. Columbus Day-School closed
14. Dunkirk-Niagara Falls Football Game (here)
21. Sophomore Class Party
22. Dunkirk-Lockport Football Game (there)
26. School closed for Teachers' Convention
27. Freshmen Class Party

November
4. Dunkirk-Olean Football Game (here)
Dance after the game
5. Junior Class Party
9. Junior High School Parents' Night
11. Dunkirk-Fredonia Football Game (there)
11. Armistice Day-School closed
18. Citizen Dance
19. Senior Class Party
24. Football Dance
24-25. School closed for Thanksgiving vacation
29. Dunkirk-Olean Basketball Game (here)

December
2. Dunkirk-Southwestern Basketball Game (there)
6. Melody Four Assembly
9. Dunkirk-Jamestown Basketball Game (here)
16. Dunkirk-Silver Creek Basketball Game (there)
20. Dunkirk-Fredonia Basketball Game (there)
21. School closed for Christmas holiday

January
3. School reopened
6. Dunkirk-Falconer Basketball Game (here)
13. Dunkirk-Gowanda Basketball Game (there)
Dance after the game

February
3. Pep Assembly
3. Dunkirk-Jamestown Basketball Game (here)
10. Dunkirk-Silver Creek Basketball Game (here)
13. Lincoln's Birthday-School closed
17. Dunkirk-Fredonia Basketball Game (here)
Dance after the game
21. Dunkirk-Falconer Basketball Game (there)
22. Senior Day-Program sponsored by History League
24. Dunkirk-Gowanda Basketball Game (here)

March
3. Dunkirk-Westfield Basketball Game (there)
9-10. Senior Play, "We Shook the Family Tree"
17. Honor Society Assembly-Movie, "I'll Be Yours"
27. Jan Hollander Assembly
31. Junior Play, "No Greater Love"

April
5. Easter Assembly
5-17. School closed-Easter vacation
27. Band Concert
28. Latin Club Party

May
5. Girls' "D" Club Dance
8. History League Banquet
12. Hi-Y "Sweetheart Dance"
19. English Club Party
19. Junior High School Party
26. Senior Prom
29-30. School closed-Memorial Day vacation

June
2. Homemakers of America Dance
19-22. Regents Week
24. Senior Prom
26. Class Night
28. Commencement
Earnestly desiring to do our best during the four years of high school that lay before us, we registered as Freshmen in Dunkirk High School, September, 1946. By the end of the month, we had selected our leaders for our first year. They were Jack Mathers, president; Donald Strawser, vice-president; Barbara White, secretary; James Fafinski, treasurer. Mrs. Isabel Marshall, Miss Ann Johnson, and Mr. Robert Schafer served us faithfully as advisers.

The star attraction of the year was our Freshmen Night, November 7. During the evening, we introduced our parents to our teachers, and put on our first program. A play, "Billy’s First Date", was well presented by the following cast: Ross Cellino, Barbara White, Johanna Brisky, James Fafinski, Virginia Polcyn, Mary Piazza, Margaret Draves, Robert Block, and Jacqueline Szyinski. Musical selections were rendered by Robert Block, Patricia Hamann, Loretta Eubanks, Jacqueline Szyinski, Joan Griswold, Jack Lindquist, and William Thompson. Francis Sobkowski entertained with magic, and Margaret Draves and Virginia Polcyn danced.

Throughout the year, several of us took part in musical and athletic programs, joined clubs, and attended the numerous school functions. In addition, we also worked hard at our scholarship.

When we returned to school in the fall of 1947, we were a much more mature group. We understood the purpose of high school more clearly and wished to make the most of our Sophomore year. With the assistance of our competent advisers, Mrs. Christeen Miller, Miss Doris Dimpfl, and Miss Dolores Ganslow, we held our class election. The results revealed Wallace Pilarski, president; Robert Block, vice-president; Jacqueline Szyinski, secretary; and James Fafinski, treasurer.

Living up to the standards we had set as Freshmen, we continued to participate in the various school activities and clubs. Several of our members were listed among the honor students.

On May 7, our Sophomore assembly was held. For our play we chose the well known comedy, "Two Crooks and a Lady", by Eugene Pilot. Included in the cast were Ross Cellino, Irene Perry, Joan Tofil, Doris Ruge, James Fafinski, and James Crawford. This play was later repeated for the public at an evening performance.

Taking everything into consideration, our Sophomore year was a memorable one.

When September, 1948, rolled around, we joyously entered the portals of our school as upperclassmen, Juniors at last. For our leaders we chose Charles Porpiglia, president; Margaret Draves, vice-president; Francis Sobkowski, treasurer; and Virginia Polcyn, secretary. With the capable guidance of our advisers, Mr. Charles Aey, Miss Edith Osborne, and Miss Pearl Reed, we experienced a successful year.

Our class party, "The Sweetheart Dance", was held on February 18, in the boys’ gymnasium. Both decorations and refreshments carried out a valentine motif. These, in addition to good music, supplied a romantic atmosphere for the happy occasion.

In May, the Honor Societies from ten surrounding schools gathered in our auditorium for a joint induction ceremony. After the service, a dance was given in the boys’ gymnasium, and
refreshments were served. Installed from our class were Richard Barnes, Ross Cellino, Ronald Ganslow, Patricia Hansen, Dolores Kokocinski, Elaine Korbas, Patricia Maternowski, Donald Miller, Arbuta Mingle, Wallace Pilarski, Virginia Polcyn, Louise Racine, Sophie Swiech, Jacqueline Szyinski, Sheila Mae Wheeler, and Raymond Wolfe.

The social highlight of this year, however, was our formal Junior Prom, held in the boys' gymnasium, May 27. The theme, "Apple Blossom Time", was adroitly carried out in the decorations. In this ethereal atmosphere, dancing to the strains of Tony DiRusso's Orchestra was most enjoyable.

Besides these social functions, we Juniors supported school activities and played an important part in all organizations. We attained high athletic standing, and worked diligently to maintain creditable scholarship.

September, 1949, ushered in that glorious hour when we returned to school as Seniors. However, on this occasion, we also felt pangs of sadness and regret, for we realized only too well that our eventful high school career would soon be over. How anxiously we had anticipated our Senior year and how wonderful it proved to be! Our grateful thanks go to our loyal advisers, Miss Helen Myers, Mr. Charles Reep, and Mr. John Kreider, who worked so diligently to make it so.

As Seniors we fully realized that it was our duty to set an example for the lower classmen and to play a leading role in the various clubs and activities of the school. The following were selected to guide us: president, Charles Porpiglia; vice-president, Wallace Pilarski; secretary, Dolores Kokocinski; treasurer, Francis Sabikowski.

**Sophomore Officers**
Early in October, the Ivy Tower staff was announced with Patricia Hamann and Richard Barnes co-editors.

Our first important social event was our Senior "Fiesta" held in the boys' gymnasium, November 19. Attractive decorations, an entertaining program, tasty refreshments, excellent music, and good fellowship made this an occasion we shall never forget.

Throughout the fall, we sold Christmas cards to help finance our Senior activities.

Senior Day, February 22, was the next of a series of momentous occasions. Dressed in our best clothes, we made a very impressive appearance as we marched into our places in the auditorium. Under the capable guidance of Miss Mary Weber, the patriotic program which we presented proved to be one of the finest ever given in our school.

On March 9 and 10, our Senior play, "We Shook the Family Tree", dramatized by Perry Clark from the book by Hildegarde Dolson, was enacted to capacity houses. People will never cease talking about the wonderful success it was. We are deeply indebted to Miss Dorothy Koons for directing us so competently.

May 8, brought the formal History League banquet at Shorewood Country Club. As this marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the League, it was a most auspicious event. Dinner, served at seven o'clock at beautifully appointed tables, was followed by an excellent program of music, toasts, and speeches. Miss Weber and the League officers were in charge of arrangements.

Then on the afternoon of May 19, the Senior English party was held in the school library. We shall always remember the splendid program, beautiful decorations, delicious refreshments, and genial atmosphere. Miss Hildegarde Foss and Miss Catherine Morrissey were our faculty advisers.

All too soon came the last month of school with the Senior Prom, June 24; Class Night, June 26; and Commencement, June 28. Although our happy high school years are gone forever, the memory of them will linger in our hearts forever.
Senior Superlatives

BEST ACTOR AND ACTRESS
Robert Block
Joan Toft

APPLE POLISHERS
Marlene Grupa
Ronald Ganslow

MOST ARTISTIC
Robert Mahonsky
Clarice Blair

MOST ATHLETIC
Joseph Kulig
Colette Gawlowicz

MOST ATTRACTIVE
Ollie Mae Kemp
Clifford Smith

BRIGHTEST BLUSHERS
Carl Westling
Sophie Swiech

MOST CO-OPERATIVE
Dianne Kricheldorf
Richard Kendorski

BEST DANCERS
Eleanor Novelli
Mark Speziale

BEST DRESSED
Rita Gawlowicz
James Woelfle

MOST INDUSTRIOUS
Lester Brushaber
Rose Pietro
Senior Superlatives

MOST INTELLIGENT
Ross Cellino
Jacqueline Szynski

BIGGEST LINE
Sheila Mae Wheeler
Donald Strawser

MOST MISCHIEVOUS
Margaret Ann Brown
Richard Blom

MOST MUSICAL
Harry Gnadtinski
Andolfo Intravartolo

MOST ORIGINAL
Betty Jane Wisniewski
William Thompson

MOST POLITE
Patricia Hamann
Norman Struzynski

MOST POPULAR
Margaret Draves
Charles Porpiglia

MOST QUIET
Salvatore Fedele
Ruth Thompson

MOST SOPHISTICATED
Dorothy Kulpa
Francis Sobkowski

MOST WITTY
Dorothy Corsoro
Wallace Pilaraki
Senior Party

On the evening of November 19, the Seniors gathered in the boys' gymnasium for their long-awaited "Fiesta". In a glamorous, realistic, Mexican atmosphere, amid sleeping natives, cacti, gourds, and lanterns, the class danced to the strains of Dave Menzies' Orchestra, from 8:30 to 11:30. Among the distinguished guests was a donkey with his cart. Being enchanted with what he saw, he remained in a corner the entire evening to view the pleasing spectacle.

To add to the enjoyment of the occasion, during the intermission a most entertaining program was presented. William Thompson, in his usual humorous manner, enthralled his audience by his clever accordion skit. This was followed by a beautiful soprano solo, "Because", by Clarice Blair. Francis Sobkowski, our accomplished magician, then held the group spellbound with his clever feats of magic. The class pianist, Harry Gnadzinski, next pleased his classmates by playing "Spanish Gypsy Dance". To conclude the program Arbota Mingle and Ross Cellino, attired in native costume, did the "Mexican Hat Dance".

After the serving of delicious refreshments dancing was resumed.

At the stroke of 11:30 the music ceased, and both the donkey and the Seniors wended their way homeward to dream of the enjoyable "Fiesta" they had experienced with their classmates and teachers.

The untiring efforts of the class advisers, Miss Helen Myers, Mr. Charles Reper, and Mr. John Kreider; of the art teacher, Miss Teresa Schober; of Mr. Frank LaPaglia and his boys; and of all the class committees succeeded in making the "Fiesta" one which will long be remembered.
SENIOR ASSEMBLY PROGRAM
Auspices of History League
February 22, 1950

Chairman - - - Charles Porpiqlia
President of the Senior Class

Processional "America, the Beautiful" - - - Chenette
High School Band

Salute to the Flag - - - Assembly
National Anthem - - - Assembly

Reading "The American Way of Life" - - - George Morgan, Jr.
Ollie Mae Kemp - Hamilton History Club

Declaration "Lincoln, a Man Who Put First Things First" - - -
Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J.
Wallace Pilarski - Nation Builders' Club

Declaration "The Unknown Soldier" - - - Bruce Barton
Richard Barnes - Hamilton History Club

Class Song - Tune - "On Wisconsin" - - - Nancy Rizzo
Song Leader - - - Nation Builders' Club

Accompanist - Harry Ghardzinski
Nation Builders' Club

Cornet Solo "American Caprice" Goldman
Jack Lindquist - Hamilton History Club

Vocal Selection "Your Land Is My Land" - - - Romberg
League Chorus

Reading "Perfect Tribute" - - - Mary R. S. Andrews
Margaret Draves - Nation Builders' Club

Declaration "George Washington, Father of Our Country" - - - Hon. Will Rogers
Ross Cellino
President of the History League

Reading "Voice of Democracy" - - - Charles Kuralt
Jacqueline Szynski
Hamilton History Club

School Song "Alma Mater" - - - Assembly
Recessional "Pomp and Chivalry" - Roberts
High School Band

This patriotic assembly proved to be one of the most entertaining and inspirational programs presented in the auditorium this year. Miss Mary Weber, league adviser, was general chairman; while Mr. Charles Repert, director of the chorus, and Miss Marie Metzger, leader of the band, were in charge of the music.
The Senior play, "We Shock the Family Tree", dramatized by Perry Clark from the book by Hildegarde Dolson, was presented in the high school auditorium to capacity houses, the evenings of March 9 and 10. From the rise of the curtain to its final fall, the audience sat enthralled by the clever lines and humorous situations in this hilarious comedy.

The plot centered around the difficulties encountered by the Dolson family when their teen-age daughter, Hildegarde, decided she no longer wanted to be a wallflower. How she humiliated her parents when she entered a debate on the subject, "Should We Bring Back Prohibition?" When the Junior-Senior Prom rolled around and the young lady had no invitation, Mrs. Dolson came to the rescue by asking Mrs. Shermer to get her son Freddie to escort her. The young man was delighted to do so; but when Hildegarde learned that her date always wore knickers, it was a different story. Much humor, excitement, and confusion arose as a result of a series of attempts made by the young couple to get Freddie a pair of long trousers for the dance. Of course, in the end, conditions worked out to the complete satisfaction of everyone concerned.

An excellent cast, a competent director, faithful committees, and a cooperative stage crew all did their part in making the play the success that it was.

Music between the acts was provided by a brass ensemble and members of the Honor Society served as ushers.
CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In the order of their appearance)

Hildegard Dolson - Jacqueline Szynski
Sally Dolson - Andolla Intravartolo
Bob Dolson - Jack Lindquist
Jimmy Dolson - Robert Block
Mrs. Dolson - Arbuta Mingle
Ellie-Mae - Lucille Crino
Jill - Patricia Marczyński
Paige - Sheila Mae Wheeler
Freddie Shermer - Peter Nowak
Mr. Dolson - Ross Cellino
Mrs. Shermer - Patricia Hamann
Mr. Shermer - James Woelfle

STAFF FOR THE PRODUCTION

Prompter - - Doris Ruge
Properties - - Donna Crosgrove
Sound Effects - - Joan Griswold
Make-up - Lucille Calafates, Rhona Cirrito, Betty Wisniewski
Set and Staging - John Bernard and the Stage Crew
Lighting - Frank La Paglia
Director - Miss Dorothy Koons
During the past year, the Stage Crew handled efficiently all activities in the auditorium, and all dances and games in the gymnasium. Frank LaPaglia, adviser, assisted by Robert and John Bernard operated the sound system and switchboard; John Bernard and William Dopier were co-managers and electricians; Roman Halasinski served as assistant electrician; Robert Harris and John Malta adjusted the spotlights; Andrew Doedyns took care of properties; Richard Miga looked after the curtain. Barbara Lentz, Patricia Bruce, and Naida Stowell were in charge of costumes. Mr. Francis Geiben served as faculty adviser.
Chautauqua, New York—Harry Gnadzinski, guest soloist last evening for the New York Symphony Orchestra, was accorded one of the greatest ovations ever given a pianist in the Chautauqua amphitheater. Mr. Gnadzinski, as you recall, became world famous for his scholarly rendition of "Chop Sticks".

Washington, D. C.—Andrew Marczyński, the distinguished senator from New York State, recently broke all records for filibustering. His speech favored the passage of legislation compelling all students in the high schools of the United States to take four years of history.

Hollywood, California — Don Reynolds, formerly of Dunkirk, New York, has succeeded the famous drummer, Gene Krupa, and has announced that he will make no changes in the present setup of the band.

Dunkirk, New York—Miss Kathleen Hill, world famous typist, has consented to demonstrate her new typing techniques in an assembly program at her Alma Mater, Dunkirk High School.

New York City, New York—The Pulitzer science award was given last evening to Raymond Wolfe for his discovery of a successful cure for the dreaded animal disease, hydrophobia. Mr. Wolfe is a former resident of Dunkirk and attended high school there.

Chicago, Illinois—Shirley Johnston, proprietor of Curly Cove Salon, has employed Theressa Bialsakowski as private hair dresser for the fabulously wealthy Miss Arbuta Mingle. The latter made her fortune in the French pastry business.

Buffalo, New York—Francis Deszcz has just returned from Paris with many exclusive shoe patterns. One of his regular customers, Miss Jacqueline Szymski, a teacher of science at the University of Buffalo, will have first choice of these new models.

Dunkirk, New York—Neil Scott, the famous all-American tackle, has consented to return to his Alma Mater to take over Coach Hoeppner’s position as trainer of the Dunkirk High School football squads.

New York City, New York—Lucille Crino, a veteran reporter, has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the "New York Times".

Hollywood, California—The 1960 Academy Award in photography was presented last evening to Lorey Campese, an outstanding authority in this field. His most original pictures are those taken of his wife, a popular motion picture queen.

Seattle, Washington—The cornerstone of a new gum factory was laid yesterday by Miss Nancy Rizzo, the inventor of Yum Yum gum. Everyone is predicting that Miss Rizzo will make a fortune on her new product because, since it is noiseless, all teachers approve of their students’ chewing it in school.

Los Angeles, California—The editor of "Popular Mechanics" today awarded a medal to Frank O’Brolda, in recognition of his new automobile engine which runs without gasoline.

New York City, New York—Last evening the swanky and aristocratic Pelican Club on Fifth Avenue had its grand opening. Carmen Amoroso and Louise Barone, co-owners, are today being congratulated upon the complete success of their venture, and especially for their all girl musical hit, starring Doris Ruge, with Louise Lokietek, Elaine Kaminski, Rose Marie Cammarata, Rose Dilorenzo, and Althea Martin in the chorus line.

Buffalo, New York—Miss Margaret Pencek was recently appointed supervisor of the male ward in Meyer Memorial Hospital. At the present, she is treating the professional football player, Philip Zaccari, who tripped last week while trotting off the football field.

Palm Beach, Florida—Laura Bonasera, formerly of Dunkirk, is now head waitress at the fashionable Palm Beach Hotel. She recently served afternoon tea to Miss Lucy Mancuso and Mr. Daniel Freitas.

Atlanta, Georgia—Miss Loretta Nalepa is the new receptionist at the exclusive Billmore Hotel. Miss Betty Hagen and Mr. David Marquardt were among the guests she received last week.
The Ideal Senior Girl Must Have

Eyes like Lucille Calafates
Smile like Jean Shultz
Teeth like Carmella Racino
Hair like Dorothy Jakubowski
Dimples like Rita Korwek
Dancing ability like Lucille Marzullo
Personality like Dolores Kokocinski
Intelligence like Louise Racino
Disposition like Barbara Mielzynski
Charm like Rhona Cirrito
Poise like Donna Cregrove
Figure like Joan Griswold
Style like Dolores Turco
Sportsmanship like Harlene Ball
Complexion like Loretta Eubanks
Voice like Justine Chylaszek
School spirit like Virginia Folcyn

The Ideal Senior Boy Must Have

Eyes like James Diederich
Smile like Robert Meyer
Teeth like Donald Miller
Hair like Robert Waterman
Dancing ability like Frederick Mucha
Personality like Richard Nowak
Intelligence like Richard Barnes
Sportsmanship like Conrad Nowak
Disposition like Arthur Bajda
Car like William Watson
Manliness like William Naslund
Class like Patrick Rizzo
Poise like Peter Nowak
School spirit like Henry Ebert
Physique like Norman Begier
Voice like Jack Lindquist
Thoughtfulness like Raymond Wolfe
Joseph Kulig was chosen for the second all-star football team in the Niagara Frontier League. Neil Scott, David Czekanski, and Norman Begier received honorable mention.

Room 64 led the Senior Home rooms in the sale of Christmas cards.

Ross Cellino was selected by the Acquavia Post to attend Boys' State, held at Colgate University, last June.

Theresa Bialaszewski and Charles Porpiglia led the Senior class in the sale of Christmas cards.

Robert Block and Jack Lindquist were among the 275 students chosen to play in the All-State High School Band on November 23-24, in Hamburg, New York.

Jean Shultz is the champion cherry pie baker in Dunkirk High School.

The 1949 football team was one of the strongest Dunkirk High School has ever produced, its record being six wins and one loss.

Our enthusiastic cheerleaders greatly aided in increasing school spirit and moral support for the teams.
We, the Class of 1950, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in manner following; that is to say:

We do bequeath to the underclassmen our honor marks, our love for D. H. S., and all our good times,

Henry Korzeniewski's motor bike to Frank Guarnati to get him to class on time,
Carmen Amoroso's flashy shirts to Mr. Hayes.
Mary Thompson's pettiness to Millie Murino,
Henry Kuziora's studiousness to Beansy Cirrito,
Elaine Korbas' giggle to Joanne Hoover,
Jimmie Johnson's Spanish answers to Laura Kemp,
Frank Jusko's bus seat to Barbara Rogers,
Mary Piazza's and Judy Johnson's skating ability to "Joey" Triaga and Carl Saglimben,
Lorraine Damian's chatter to Donna Parker,
Fred Warosz's blarney to Joan Brown,
Bill Thompson's knitting skill to Robert Newell,
Robert Abersold's friendship to Betty Rae Foster,
Our Mutt and Jeff team, Ebert and Diederich, to any television show lucky enough to get them,
Lorey and Mary Jane's beaten path around the halls to future D. H. S. lovers.
Mary Ann Allenza's dependability to Squeek Sampson,
Bill Dopier's place on the Stage Crew to Andy Doedyns,
Lois and Doris Jimerson's culinary ability to Ray Gawronski,
Jackie Hibbel's strut to Billy Custer,
Dick Fitzer's many excuses to his teachers to Jim Butterfield,
Rhona Cirrito's ability to hold a man to Melodee Stark,
Norman Hoffman's quiet ways to Marcia Carlyon,
Joan Hudson's love of horses to Virginia Schade,
Joe Moch's determination to Barbara Gawronicz,
Loretta Eubanks' height to Fritzie Meyers,
Daniel Cerrie's job at the bowling alley to Pete Schwert,
James Fatinski's suave manner to Sam Costi,
Dave Marguardi's grin to anyone who has soap enough to wash it off,
Kenneth Strawser's excess weight to Joyce Rayner,
Norbert Michalak's Lenore to nobody,
Lucy Mancaio's red rimmed glasses to Miss Hudson,
Andrew Marczynski's paper route to Dick Jusko,
Florence Kujawa's and Sophie Swiech's kitties to Miss Helen Myers,
William Burchett's haberdashery to Robert Locker,
Josephine Cellino's interest in out-of-town boys to Joan Johnson,
Ray Czamecki's squirt gun to future chemistry students,
James Crawford's courteous manner to Meredith DeLand,
Daniel Dudeck's pep to Mary Ann Tilly,
"Dynamo" Gawronski's distinguished nickname to Carol Petz,
Robert Koziowski's sterling qualities to Jane Radigan,
Patricia Marczynski's extra inch to anyone who can use it,
Pat Maternowski's pail, Joanne Hutchin, to somebody nice,
Lastly, we give and bequeath to all our teachers our everlasting respect, gratitude, and admiration.

Signed,
CLASS OF 1950
As Co-operative and Indulgent as Our Fruit Trees Are Our Advertisers

I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE
A POEM LOVELY AS A TREE

Mary Ann Allenza
An Appreciation

To Our Advertisers, Patrons, and Boosters

We, the Class of 1950, wish to thank all our Advertisers, Patrons, and Boosters for their share in helping us make our yearbook a reality. Without their generous support and cooperation this book would not have been possible.

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To all our contributors, we extend our best wishes, deepest appreciation, and most sincere gratitude.

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LAKE SHORE NATIONAL BANK  Central Avenue
MANUFACTURERS AND TRADERS TRUST COMPANY  Main Street
  Members of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
KOCH COMPANY  West Courtney Street
McCLENATHAN PRINTERY, INCORPORATED  Central Avenue
  Printers of Ivy Tower—1950
THE SAFE STORE  Central Avenue

Second Honor

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY  Roberts Road
  Alco Products Division
CEASE’S  Central Avenue
  Famous for Quality Foods
DIEGES AND CLUST  17 John Street, New York
  Manufacturers of Jewelry for the Class of 1950
DUNKIRK ICE CREAM COMPANY, INCORPORATED  Deer Street
  A Better Finer Ice Cream
DUNKIRK RADIATOR CORPORATION  Middle Road
  Coal, Oil and Gas Boilers; Radiators and Convecors
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Advertisers

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"Because You Love Nice Things"  
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WALT'S SPORTING GOODS  
Quality Sporting Goods Always  
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Third Honor

ALLEGHENY-LUDLUM STEEL CORPORATION  
Makers of Fine Steel  
Howard Avenue

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Cream Top Dairy Products  
Lake Shore Drive, East

CANDYLAND  
The Home of Quality Ice Cream and Candy  
Central Avenue

DUNKIRK FAMILY BAKERY  
Central Avenue

DUNKIRK MEMORIAL POST, NUMBER 62  
American Legion  
Central Avenue

GUAY'S GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP  
Cadillac, Hudson Cars; White Trucks  
Central Avenue

JAYNE'S  
Central Avenue

JORDAN NEWS COMPANY, INCORPORATED  
East Fourth Street

KNOWLTON'S  
Everything Photographic  
East Fourth Street
Advertisers

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S. S. KRESGE COMPANY
Central Avenue

PARK DINER
West Main Street, Fredonia
Always the Meeting Place

J. C. PENNY COMPANY, INCORPORATED
Central Avenue

SIDEY'S
Central Avenue

W. F. C. B.
Dunkirk Broadcasting Corporation
1410 K. C. on Your Dial

Fourth Honor

AL'S SUNOCO SERVICE
Lake Shore Drive, East
Finest in Service, Speed, Quality

BEDFORD PRODUCTS, INCORPORATED
West Sixth Street
The Art of Good Jelly Making Is Our Business

BENTLEY AND RENCKENS
Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream
West Courtney Street

BLACKMER AND LUDLUM
Main Street
For a Soda, Sundae, or a Coke, Meet the Gang Here

THE BOSTON STORE
Main Street

P. H. CARLYON, INCORPORATED
Central Avenue
Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning

CASALE AND COMPANY
East Third Street

CENTRAL GARAGE
Central Avenue
Advertisers

Fourth Honor

CENTRAL LANES  Owners — Roy Hall, Glenn Quaint  Central Avenue

CHAUTAUQUA APPLIANCE COMPANY  East Third Street

DEAN ELECTRICAL COMPANY  East Third Street

DIETZEN'S KENDALL SERVICE  Central Avenue at Fifth Street

DOUGLAS STUDIO  Portraits, Commercial Photography  Swan Street

DUNKIRK LUMBER AND COAL COMPANY  South Roberts Road
Masons' and Builders' Supplies — Planing Mill Operators

FRANCES' BEAUTITORIUM  Washington Avenue
Newly Added Studio of Cellular Massage

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY  Central Avenue
First in Rubber

HABER'S  Main Street
Furs; Ready-to-Wear

HOTEL DUNKIRK  Corner Fourth and Central
Owners — L. Calafates, I. Kourelis

JOSEPH'S CLOTHES SHOP  Main Street
Men's Ready-to-Wear

LAKE SHORE HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY  Lake Shore Drive, East

LAKE SHORE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  East Fourth Street
LAKESIDE BAKING COMPANY, INCORPORATED  
Becker's Butter-Krust Bread  
East Fourth Street

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Join the Crowd at Mac's  
East Third Street

McLAREN AND McLAREN  
Photographers  
West Main Street, Fredonia

JOHN McMACHAN  
Wallpaper - Paints  
East Fourth Street

C. A. MARMUROWICZ  
Everything in Groceries and Meats  
East Second Street

JOHN MAUTHE AND SONS  
1900 Our Golden Anniversary 1950 — Best Meats and Best Service Always  
East Third Street

CHARLES MESSINA SHOE REPAIR SHOP  
Expert Shoe Rebuilding; High Grade Materials  
Wright Street

MONROE'S DRUG STORES  
Central Avenue and Main Street

MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY  
East Fourth Street

MORGAN LINEN SUPPLY, INCORPORATED  
East Doughty Street

NEW YORK STORE  
Main Street

PARIS FASHION SHOP  
The Friendly Store  
Central Avenue

PARK SHOE STORE  
Shoes That Surpass with Every Class  
Central Avenue
BERT ROAN
Lake Shore Drive, East
Insulation — Roofing — Siding

ROISING'S
East Fourth Street

RUSCH'S
Lake Shore Drive, West
Good Food Always

J. C. RUSSO
Fourth Street
Wallpapering: Painting: Wallcleaning

SAHLE BROTHERS
Newton Street, Fredonia
Wedding Bouquets — Potted Plants — Seasonably Cut Flowers

WILLIAM SCHLICHTER
Main Street
Bicycles — Motor Bikes

HARMON L. SCHWERT, INCORPORATED
Lake Shore Drive, East
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

SERVICE HARDWARE COMPANY
East Fourth Street
Popular and Classical Records

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Central Avenue
Sewing Instructions, Machines, Notions

WHEELER MOTOR EXPRESS, INCORPORATED
Lake Shore Drive, West
Service to Dunkirk, Buffalo, Westfield, Jamestown

WHITE INN
East Main Street, Fredonia
Dinner Music — Nightly Entertainment
Patrons and Boosters

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CAPITAL THEATER
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EASTERN GLASS, INCORPORATED
FITZER INSURANCE AGENCY
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CHI SIGMA GAMMA
CROSSWHITE'S SANDWICH SHOP
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MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. PUGH
PUSATERI'S MARKET
DR. ARTHUR ROBINSON
LEE ROOT
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WHEELER
"But the glory of trees is more than their gift,
'Tis a beautiful wonder of life that lifts
From a wrinkled seed in an earth-bound clod
A column, an arch in the temple of God,
A pillar of power, a dome of delight,
A shrine of song and a joy of sight."

Henry Van Dyke