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Let's go first to school...

Seniors, teachers, classes, homework...

work for busy minds.
TO the fond memory of Homer R. Gifford, mathematics instructor, are the pages of this book dedicated. In his memory let us chronicle the school year 1941 and 1942.

Shaw was everything to Mr. Gifford—and he was everything to Shaw. During his twenty-four years of service he taught mathematics, handled the business problems of the Shuttle and Observer, and assisted in the management of athletics. He once held the post that N. F. Leist now occupies as treasurer of activities.

Almost every pupil knew Mr. Gifford; faces lighted with smiles at his approach. He loved the school, its students, and faculty; he shared in its contests, activities, victories and defeats . . . .
So to the school, and in memory and dedication to Mr. Gifford, we present the 1942 Shuttle, a pictorial record of Shaw as Mr. Gifford knew it. Leaf through it, and feel the school-day joys and disappointments, and think of the work and play within the walls.

Just as there are two sides to school work, there are two parts to this book.

We go to school to learn—the first section of Shuttle tells the story of the school day . . . . . classes, teachers, seniors, homerooms. But we also learn by doing and competing in the practice of democracy—the second part of the Shuttle tells of the lighter side of school life . . . . games, dances, plays, clubs, and activities.
THE STORY

of Shaw High School

1941-1942
WHERE TO LOOK FOR . . .

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SENTIMENT, tradition, and history are so much a part of Shaw High that it is an accomplishment when a man can slip by them and into the eyes and hearts of the student body as has Dr. O. J. Korb.

Starting three years ago as superintendent of the East Cleveland school system, he has rapidly become a familiar and beloved figure, not only to the schools but to the community as well. His leadership, his bearing, his friendly smile have aroused our respect and admiration.

Dr. Korb came to East Cleveland after serving for two decades as superintendent of schools in South Euclid. His fine record and cheerful manner have impressed us thoroughly with the conviction and hope that he may spend an even greater and more fruitful period in our community.
Mr. GEORGE N. NELSON, re-elected president in January, 1942, has served since 1934. His present term expires December 31, 1945.

Mr. C. W. KIMMEL, past president, has served since 1932. His term expires December 31, 1943.

Mr. BEN B. WICKHAM, veteran of the board and past president, will serve until December 31, 1943.

Mr. PAUL H. McCLELLAND, newest member of the board, was elected in 1939 and will serve until December 31, 1943.

Mrs. MARIEM S. MORGAN became a member of the board in 1934. Her term will expire December 31, 1945.
During the sojourn of Mr. M. C. Dietrich at Shaw, the beacon light of educational progress, the cornerstone in his school policy, has shone with paragon brightness. For thirteen years, come June, 1942, his hand has been on the wheel of the ship that is Shaw.

Guiding and helping, Mr. Dietrich has met and solved the problems that face every high school principal. Always eager, always interested in his charges, he has come into contact with pupils, parents, and teachers in the faithful fulfillment of his duties.

And now, with the world chaotic, we still look to Mr. Dietrich again for inspiration and guidance.
No school is a good school unless it has a good faculty, and Shaw can point with pride to its capable teaching staff. From principal on down, the school personnel is both versatile and efficient, many teachers performing double duty in teaching two subjects, or in acting as advisers for extra-curricular activities.

English, languages, sciences, history, mathematics, journalism, rhetoric, dramatics, physical education, music, art, technical training, domestic arts, commercial courses . . . a curriculum broad in scope, yet intensively taught.

Jean Quay
Assistant Principal

Howard K. Hunter
Guidance Director

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Athletic Director
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Adviser—Varsity "S" Club

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Adviser—Sophomore Friendship Club

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Adviser—Radio Club

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Adviser—Camera Club

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Public Speaking, Debate
Adviser—Debate Club, National Forensic League

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Biology

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Stage Craft
Adviser—Dramatic Club, Stage Crew

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Adviser—Stamp Club

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Commercial

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Girls’ Sports

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Business Adviser—Shuttle

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Commercial
Business Manager—Music Organizations

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History

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Adviser—Observer
Editorial Adviser—Shuttle
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Health Education Adviser—Health Club

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Chemistry Adviser—Traffic Patrol

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History Sociology

Harold L. Naragon, B.A., M.A.
History

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Mathematics Science Assistant Track Coach

Milton G. Niergarth, B.A.
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Chemistry, Senior Science

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English

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Commercial
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Adviser—Cinema Club
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Botany, Biology
John L. Snively, B.S., M.A.
Mathematics, Economics
Golf Coach, Adviser—Chess Club
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Edgar E. Vance, B.S.
Commercial
Timekeeper—Football, Basketball
Douglas W. Vivian
Boys’ Physical Education
Swimming Coach
Elizabeth Wenger, B.A.
Commercial
Roy H. Wisecup, B.S.
Mechanical Drawing
Basketball and Baseball Coach
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English
Adviser—Whirls Club
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English
Alice M. Zuck, B.A., B.S., M.A.
Spanish
Adviser—Spanish Club
Lucy Dickson, B.S., M.A.
English

Not Pictured

Naomi Caldwell, M.A.
English
Janet Jones, B.S., M.A.
History, French
Adviser—Honor Society
Isabella Latta, B.A., M.A.
Spanish
Each morning bright and early (early any-how) we listen to... the morning broadcast and student embellishments.

THROUGHOUT THE DAY.

Peter Roberts and Shirley Jones examine a bit of ceramic art.

They run the noon movie—
Same story every year—library work.

Home at work in gym class—continue coming.

Men behind the scenes—stage crew.

A patriotic motif in gym class.

Mitch and Berries work on costumes for the Hi Y Show.

Mr. Craig's woodworking class completing a project.
FREDERICK ROBERT DIXON, PRESIDENT

Honor Society, Student Council, A Cappella Choir, Sociology Club, History Club (Treas.), Cinema Club (Sec., V. Pres.), Monitor Committee, Science Club.

THOMAS WILLIAM MATHER
VICE PRESIDENT

Sociology Club, History Club, Latin Club, Monitor Committee, Cinema Club (Pres., V. Pres.), Science Club.

MARGARET RHYNE
SECRETARY-TREASURER


WE CALL THE ROLL . . . .

Class of January, 1942

ONE hundred and fifty-one of us marched over from Kirk and viewed our storehouse of knowledge with mixed emotions and plans . . . Chuck Driggs with a record of all A's from the beginning, coming through to be valedictorian . . . Mary Ellen O'Brien, personality girl . . . Fred Dixon as prexy . . . Janet Morgan's scholastic ability . . . Ralph Essell dancing his way to the title of best . . . Sally Brown, not missing a day since she came over . . . the oh-so-funny lines of George Umstead and Johnny Angel in the Hi-Y shows . . . Evelyn Wallace and Franny Allerton with a new swimming routine for each meet . . . Frank Steinbruegge's rare sports-writing ability . . . Adele Thayer's basketball style . . . all around athlete Bill Knapp . . . Basketballer "Moose" Keefer . . . Graduation night . . .
FRANCES ALLERTON - Leaders Club G.A.A., S. Letter Girl Aquadux, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Streamliner Club (Pres.). 
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ROBERT JOSEPH AUER - Football, Hi-Y, Monitor Committee.

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THOMAS C. BEEMAN - Football, Hi-Y, Monitor Committee.

FRANCIS J. BELGAN - Baseball, Varsity "S" Club, Dramatic Club, Monitor Committee.


ROGER BERRY - Baseball (Mgr.), Reserve Basketball (Mgr.), Baseball (Mgr.), Varsity "S" Club, Monitor Committee.


ANABEL BOGIGIAN - Leaders Club.

ROBERT BRAUND - Observer Editor, Staff. Hi-Y, Mid-Year Play, Dramatic Club (Pres.), Monitor Committee.

SALOME BRITTON - Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Health Club, Spanish Club.

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Clarence Keefer
Bill Knapp
Albina Leone

Margaret Hinske
Ken Keegler
Beverly Kopp
Jack Lewis

Robert Hunscher
Lillian Kellogg
Ruth Kormos
Louise Liberator

Marjorie Jaffee
Jean Kelly
Ralph Kreitzer
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Elsie Kerrigan
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ENTERED Shaw in September, 1939, as the largest class ever to graduate from Kirk ... suffered all the sophomore hopes, fears, and dreams ... liked Shaw for its spirit ... thrived on a splendid junior year ... all the while admiring the mighty seniors ... suddenly came the realization that we were the seniors ... and liking it ... sorrowed by Pojak's leg operation ... thankful that we had fleet-footed Regan, plunging Clark, and rock-solid Krause to carry on ... the Culver spectacle ... hoping against hope in the last minutes of that fateful Heights game ... shocked by the December 7 disaster and what it would mean to our careers ... all the outstanding members of our class ... scholars Smith and Dillow ... Coolidge, the diminutive dynamo ... all-scholastic Reid ... the journalistic genius of Guthrie ... Queens Christian and Croft ... the feminine athletic ability of Reynolds and Coburn ... the dramatic stars, Cameron and Reimholz ... Havens, the City Hi-Y president ... the aquatic record-smashing of Clark ... our cancelled spring vacation ... then ... Kid Day ... Prom Night ... and finally graduation!
BOB ACHESON—Swimming
JOHN M. ALLEN—History Club, Latin Club, Camera Club, Stamp Club
HAROLD R. ALLISON—Track, Tennis, Varsity "S" Club, History Club, Debate Club, Debate Team, National Forensic League
EUGENE ANDERSON—Boys Glee Club, A Cappella Choir
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ELBERON ANDREWS—Cross Country, Track, Rifle Club, Movie Crew
PAUL E. ANDREWS—Art Club
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BEN AUSTIN—Football, Varsity "S" Club, Hi-Y, Mid-Year Play, Debate Club, Monitor Committee
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MARGARET BARCLAY—Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Health Club, Monitor Committee
JOSEPH P. BAREY—Cross Country
HAROLD BARLETTA—Boys Glee Club
PHYLIS JEAN BARNDT—Girls Glee Club, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Health Club
MARGIE BARRY—Leaders' Club, G.A.A.
INEZ BERANEK—Girls' Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Dramatic Club . . . .
DONALD BERGER—Swimming, Varsity "S" Club, Hi-Y . . . .
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Senior Friendship, Latin Club, Whirlow Club Monitor Committee.

MARY E. BUTLER—Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Health Club, Monitor Committee.


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MARY CALVIN—Maurice Chandler, Ruth Cisar, Walter Clough.

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ROSEMARY FOWLER — G.A.A., Spanish Club
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JACQUELYN FRIEDLANDER — Girls’ Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Dramatic Club, Monitor Committee

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ROBERT GRUBB — G.A.A., S' Letter (Sr. Sophomore Friendship), Senior Friendship, Art Club, Sociology Club, Health Club
LOIS HACKNEY — G.A.A., Aqua-Dux, Senior Friendship, Streamliners' Club
ALICE HANLON — Honor Society, G.A.A., Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship (J.R. Capt.), Health Club, Monitor Committee
DONALD JAMES HANSEN — Football, Baseball, Swimming, Varsity 'S' Club, Sociology Club
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MARION KAYS—Whirling Club, Monitor Committee.

CATHERINE KERNS—Catherine Kerns


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Elaine Malbin
Leona Mattern
Don McGiffin

Bruce Long
Salvatore Marco
John McArthur
Earl McHugh


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JOHN MEAGHER—Boys' Glee Club, Whirlo Club.


EDWARD D. MILLER—Track, Sociology Club (Pres.).

ETHEL MILLER—Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Whirlo Club.

Lois Miller


ETHEL MILLER—Mary Anne Moran, David Nesbitt, Virginia Norton.

Lois Miller

JACK MORGAN—Hi-Y.

ROBERT J. MULLIGAN—Basketball, Reserve Basketball, Baseball, A Cappella Choir, Hi-Y.

PATRICIA MURPHY—G.A.A., Senior Friendship, Spanish Club, Streamliners' Club, Monitor Committee.

DAVID ALBERT NESBITT—Football, Swimming, Cross Country, Track, Varsity "S" Club (Treas.), Mid-Year Play, Monitor Committee.

HANS NIELSEN—Boys' Glee Club, Art Club, Whirlo Club.

BERNICE M. NIGHTINGALE—Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Dramatic Club, Whirlo Club.

DORIS NIGHTINGALE—Whirlo Club.

MARY RUTH NIXON—Girls' Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Senior Friendship, Whirlo Club (Pres.), Monitor Committee.

RICHARD MORGAN—Hi-Y.

Margaret O'Brien


IVAN PAJERSKY . . . LAVERNE PARSONS—G.A.A., Senior Friendship, Whirlo Club . . .

DOROTHY ANN PATTIE—Band, Orchestra Whirlo Club . . .


MARGARET RUTH PAUL—Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship . . .


NORMAN PEARN—Football Cross Country, Track, Varsity ‘S’ Club, Whirlo Club . . .

DICK PERSING—Spanish Club . . .

FLORENCE PFLUEGER—Dramatic Club Whirlo Club . . .

DOLORES PHILLIPS—Whirlo Club . . .


ROBERT J. POJAK—Honor Society (Pres.), Student Council, Football, Basketball, Reserve Basketball Baseball, Varsity ‘S’ Club (Pres.), Hi-Y, Mid-year Play, Dramatic Club, Monitor Committee . . .

JANET POLK—Sophomore Friendship Senior Friendship, Health Club, Monitor Committee . . .

WHITNEY J. POWELL—Band, Whirlo Club . . .

ROBERT E. PRENDERGAST—Hi-Y.

JACK REICHENBACH—Basketball, Reserve Basketball, Hi-Y, Sociology Club, Spanish Club, Monitor Committee . . .


ALBERT J. RHOA—Honor Society, Hi-Y, Debate Club, Debate Team, Monitor Committee . . .

HAZEL INELL RIBLET—G.A.A., A Cappella Choir, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship . . .

PETER ROBERTS—Shuttle Edit. Staff (Staff Artist), Art Club (V. Pres., Pres.), Monitor Committee . . .


JUDITH DOROTHY ROLLER—Spanish Club, Monitor Committee . . . WILLIAM ROSE—Band Orchestra.
DICK ROSS—Football, Varsity “S” Club, Monitor Committee

ROBERT ROSS—Football, Varsity “S” Club, Monitor Committee

DORIS ROSSLUND—Girls’ Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Sophomore Friendship, Dramatic Club

FLORENCE JUDITH ROTH—Observer Edit. Staff, G.A.A., Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, French Club, Debate Club

CLARA ELIZABETH ROTAERMEL—G.A.A., Girls’ Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Health Club, Monitor Committee

KENNETH A. ROTAERMEL—Monitor Committee

IRENE RUSNAK—Senior Friendship, Whirlo Club, Cinema Club

ALAN RUSSELL—Basketball, Reserve Basketball, Baseball, Spanish Club, Monitor Committee

PHYLLIS RYAN—Band (Drum Majorette), Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Dramatic Club, Sociology Club, History Club, Health Club, Cinema Club

SHIRLEY JEAN SALTZ—Leaders’ Club, G.A.A., Aqua Dux, Girls’ Glee Club, Sophomore Friendship (H. R. Capt.), Senior Friendship, Streamliners’ Club

MARTHA MARY SAMARTINI—G.A.A., Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Sociology Club, Latin Club, Health Club

BETTY SEEGER—Sociology Club

LOU SCHAFFER—Senior Friendship, Streamliners’ Club

ETHEL JANE SCHAFFER—Girls’ Glee Club, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Dramatic Club, Health Club, Whirlo Club, Cinema Club, Streamliners’ Club, Monitor Committee

 Lester Schlopt—Cross Country Track, Varsity “S” Club

GLEN SHERK—Band (Treas.)

NORMAN LEE SCHMIDT—Rifle Club, Rifle Team, Boys’ Glee Club, A Cappella Choir

TRUDE MARY SCHMIDT—Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Drama Club, Debate Club

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MARRY SCHWORER—G.A.A., Band (Drum Major), Girls’ Glee Club (Librarian), A Cappella Choir (Librarian), Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Dramatic Club, Sociology Club, History Club, Health Club.
DORIS SHONTZ—Senior Friendship, Dramatic Club, Sociology Club, Health Club, Debate Club, Debate Team, National Forensic League, Monitor Committee. . .
CHESTER SIMPSON—Baseball, Rifle Club. . .
MARY ALICE SKEGGS—Girls Glee Club, Senior Friendship, History Club, Monitor Committee. . .
EDWARD J. SMEADER, JR.—Hockey, Boys' Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Sociology Club. . .
DOROTHY SMITH—Honor Society, Leaders' Club, Girls Base Club (V. Pres., Pres.), A Cappella Choir (Sec.), Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship (Sec.), Drama Club.
PHYLLIS SMART—A Cappella Choir, Whirl Club. . .
EDWIN SMITH—Honor Society, Boosters' Committee, Hi-Y, Debate Club, Monitor Committee. . .
EDWARD STINSON—Band, Orchestra, Chess and Checker Club. . .
ROBERT STORY—Tennis, Varsity "S" Club, Band, Orchestra, Hi-Y.
... and another senior class leaves Shaw ...

Bill Mather, Margie Rhyne, and Fred Dixon, officers of Shaw's first war-time class.

A happy evening—graduation of the January class at Kirk Auditorium.

It's the traditional Kid Day for graduating seniors—everyone goes berserk.

Cal Coolidge, Georgie Croft, and Jim Reid, June class officers, discuss plans for the prom.
UNDERCLASSMEN

Homeroom 107A

Homeroom 107B

Homeroom 207

Homeroom 305
UNDERCLASSMEN

Homeroom 20


I value our friendship. It will be always everlasting and time cannot with its all make sticks together, you're the one you know, who I mean.

Homeroom 21


Homeroom 29


Homerooms 217 and 307

Homerooms 300 and 318


Homeroom 303


Homeroom 8


Homeroom 33

UNDERCLASSMEN

Homeroom 35

Homeroom 36

Homeroom 39

Homerooms 200 and 306
... by homerooms

Homerooms 201 and 208


Homerooms 202 and 302


Homerooms 206 and 309


Homeroom 304

No more books . . .

let's go to games, meetings, plays, dances . . .
Shaw bench is lined with eager players during the Culver game.

Knapp's block cut down two men, but they got Regan in from behind.

Band and drum majorettes strut between halves.

Darroch cracks the line, but is cornered by Collinwood secondary.

CARDINAL ELEVEN

SPURRED by the inspiring leadership of a brilliant new coach, Charles Campbell, and backed by a student spirit to "Keep 'Em Rolling", Shaw's Cardinal Clippers battered and hammered their way to four conquests, three scoreless deadlocks, one loss and, for the second consecutive season, tied Lakewood's Purple and Gold for the Lake Erie League diadem.

Coach Campbell, fresh from a most impressive five-year stay at Van Wert, Ohio, brought a new style of rugged, bruis-

Managers

"Hey, manager! How about some cotton and merthiolate?"

"Gimme a shoe lace, will ya?"

All during the season managers Tom Alleman, left, and Wayne Houston heard those and many other cries and imprecations from squad members.
Pain or shine the student body is there to cheer.

For once Gaudio, 28, is taken out, but John Austin nails Collinwood’s Adamle on the line of scrimmage.

Chuck Dick and Harry Hutto somersault a cheer.

One of the many goal-line stands in the Culver game.

AGAIN CO-CHAMPS

ing football, along with an indomitable, driving, forceful spirit which pervaded school, locker room, and gridiron alike.

Nine lettermen formed the nucleus around which Campbell fashioned a fighting eleven which knocked over East, Shaker, Elyria, and Lorain; battled Culver, Lakewood, and Heights to scoreless ties; and dropped a bitterly contested decision to Collinwood’s mighty east side Senate Champs.

Coaches

Line coach Marty Loftus, left, and head coach Campbell, new to Shaw, piloted the Cardinal Clippers to a repetition of the 1940 Lake Erie League co-championship with Lakewood.

Coach Campbell came to Shaw from Van Wert, Ohio, where he had produced a string of winning teams.
DICK CERREZIN, Shuttle photographer, covered the classic Culver fray from atop the stadium pressbox with his Speed Graphic. The clean, hard-fought contest of October 11, 1941, ended in a scoreless tie.

The entire Culver cadet corps came by train from Indiana to see the game.

(1) Colorful cadet corps and forms to march to stadium.

(2) Passing in review, the Cadets demonstrated their march to precision.

(3) Shaw kicks to Culver.

(4) Between halves, Shaw band executes snappy formations.

(5) Halfback Regan pierces Culver line for gain; fullback Dierker was spearhead of the Flying Squadron attack.

(6) Cadet Captain Bill Stanton loses insignias to souvenir-hunting Shaw girls.
CHEER LEADERS
(Left to Right) C. Dick, C. Fix, H. Hutton, D. Gardner.

BOOSTERS' COMMITTEE

CHEER LEADERS, BOOSTERS
kept enthusiasm at fever pitch

BUDDLING with enthusiasm and pep, the boys pictured above accounted for the spirited rallies and cheerleading last fall. Through rain and mud the four cheerleaders stuck to their guns at every football game, whipping the spectators into an organized cheering section.

AND remember the rallies before the game, especially the Culver rally? The Boosters' Committee planned and executed them, working out programs, securing speakers, thinking up skits, all intended for the enjoyment of the students.
BILL THOMPSON
FRED RIEGLER
JIM REID

JACK DARROCH
BOB FOWLER
JIM GRAHAM

HOWIE WOLFGRAM
DON HANSEN

BILL KNAPP
FRANK TARTAGLIA

CHUCK REGAN & DICK CLARK
TOM BEEMAN
BOB KRAUSE
Captain

BLACK AND RED

FOOTBALL SCORES

Shaw       19  East         7
Shaw       0   Collinwood  7
Shaw       26  Shaker      12
Shaw       0   Culver       0
Shaw       0   Lakewood     0
Shaw       42  Elyria       7
Shaw       14  Lorain       6
Shaw       0   Heights      0
Forge ahead!
Ten victories, seven defeats; 653 points as against their opponents’ 552; 40 points and above in eight battles; between 30 and 23 in only four—there stands the record of Shaw’s basketball team for the ’41-’42 season.

In the Lake Erie League race Shaw finished in a third place tie with Lorain because of two losses to both Lakewood and Heights, and one defeat at the hands of the toughened Lorain quintet. Before the half-year the team had taken seven games and lost only three.

Then, weakened by the loss of four first stringers, they won three and dropped four frays.

Only two outside battles went wrong, one to Western Reserve Academy, and the other to Berea, eliminating Shaw from the tournaments at Euclid Shore. But if the season was only fairly successful on the record book, it was promising in the building up of a great store of reserve power that can be unleashed during the next two or three years with much better results.

DICK CLARK tips it away from a Latin player that Shaw won easily.

Four pairs of hands seek the elusive ball.

DENSLOW is shoved aside and KNAPP sits down hard in scramble for ball.

BOYS’ BASKETBALL TEAM

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ART WILDERN

### Swimming

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CHURNING to victory in six of nine dual meets this season, the Cardinal tankers showed amazing strength from eager sophomore and junior enthusiasts.

In the limelight was the red-headed Pat Clark, of free-style fame, who chalked up records in the 100-yard two weeks in a row. Brothers Acheson, John and Bob, came through in the 40 and 225 free-style events more than once. Jack Balfourd, the sensational sophomore master of the breast-stroke, butterflied his way to victory in almost every meet.

Art Wildern, breast-stroker, and Dan Berger, back-stroker, brought in many highly-needed extra points as they concluded their high school swimming careers. Ralph Barton, sophomore back-stroker, promises much for future years. Dan Shaps and Ed Hassell, seniors, leave Shaw with large shoes to fill with diving ability, as Coach "Doc" Vivian looks brightly toward a swimming team of 1942-43.

SWIMMING TEAM


Third from left is PAT CLARK, Shaw's 300 lb.w.f (1940-1941).

DOC VIVIAN coaches neophytes in practice session.

Battape snap—Center man is PIE HASSELL, champ diver, about to try his hand in a relay.
FEET pounding steadily against the pavement from Shaw High to Huron Road Hospital and back again—that was the cross-country team in daily practice for a season which, unhappily, proved unsuccessful. Their first regular meet, with Heights, was lost, 20-35 (the team with the lowest score winning), and a practice meet with Collinwood and East showed the Railroaders in the lead with 24 points, the Blue Bombers next with 40, and the Cardinals last with 56.

The season ended with an inter-team contest on the new course through Rockefeller Park. Letters were awarded to Ralph Essell, Joe Hartman, Dick Kappus, Bob LaPierre, Dave Nesbitt, Jack Williams, and Russ Wolff. Of these, only Essell and Nesbitt will be lost by graduation.
TENNIS TEAM
BACK ROW: (Left to right) Coach Offinger, D. Hoyt, B. Walling, R. Denslow, W. McShane.
FRONT ROW: N. Overall, B. Story, W. Smith.

Coach Offinger

He's an institution at Shaw......affectionately known as "Offy" to students and teachers alike......coaches Cross Country, Tennis and Track......one of the oldest coaches in Ohio—thirty-five years of service.

Suffering from the lack of experienced men, the Shaw racket wielders limped through a tough schedule to come out fifth in the Lake Erie League.

Ray Denslow, one of the few veterans, was the number one player, and in accordance with league rules was pitted against top players from other schools. Under these circumstances, Denslow finished the season with two matches out of five to his favor. Knapp and Walling were the other singles men with the Smith-Story, McShane-Beck combinations handling the doubles.

The Black and Red took Elyria 5-0 in the final game of the season, but lost the four preceding games to Lorain 5-0; Heights 2-0; Shaker 3-2; and Lakewood 5-0.
BASEBALL TEAM


Nine men and a diamond

— SPELL BASEBALL

Al Hansen swings and misses—so does the catcher
Runners-up to state Champions

WITH a crafty pitching crew as its forte, the 1941 baseball team battled its way to the city-wide championship and placed as runner-up to the state champion, Cincinnati Withrow. Coach Wisecup and his proteges finished the season victorious in 17 encounters while losing only two games: one to East High, which they avenged twice later, and one to the state champion.

The pitching staff consisted of Belgan, Evans & Co.; Evans chalked up eight wins with only one loss, and Belgan was close behind with seven wins and one loss credited to him. At the plate Shaw was equally potent as Dave Gibbons slashed out a .407 average to rank as the leading batter. He was admirably backed up by such hefty sluggers as Hansen, Yedlick, and Sua. Chuck Sua also captured top fielding honors for the second consecutive year with a .985 average.

In the state tournament in May, at Columbus, the team lost the pay-off game to Withrow High of Cincinnati. This contest was a defensive nightmare, featuring seven errors by Shaw and five by Withrow, as the latter eked out a 7-6 decision to become state champion.

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*TOM EVANS, who along with BELGAN, was the backbone of the mound corps, demonstrates his pitching form.

First baseman CHUCK SUA compiled the best fielding average for two consecutive years.
AND four it is, the number of members on Shaw's golf team. Coached by J. L. Snavely, the Black and Red golfers last year entered interscholastic competition only once.

Although they placed last in the Lake Erie League race on the Elyria links, they showed marked improvement over their pre-season form. Elyria took the tournament with a 339 score and a 42-stroke margin over the Cardinal four.

In the post-season intramural tournament, Andy Larned, blasting out a 179 for 36 holes, defeated a field of ten golfers. Sam Perrotti with a 186 placed second.

WINNING every dual meet in the season and then placing high in both the Lake Erie League and the Northeastern Ohio meets was the impressive record compiled by Coach E. C. Offinger's crack 1941 cinder burners.

Shining out on the star-studded squad were Fred Jones and George Kall, both excellent milers who kept well ahead of all opposition throughout the season. During pre-season practice Jones was unable to reach his top form and it appeared the team would be weak in the mile. However, Kall turned in some mighty impressive times and finally gained the distinction of being one of the best milers in the city.

According to the coach, this squad, liberally blessed with stars, was the finest in many years. With the material coming up and the veterans left, next year's team has a fine chance to make an equally impressive record.

During the season, Shaw beat Heights, Shaker, Latin, Collinwood, and placed second in the Lake Erie League meet.
TRACK TEAM


BILL SPRAGUE goes up and over at 6' 2".

DOWDELL, although finishing first was disqualified, but REID came through for a victory.
DURING the past year the Varsity “S” Club has widened the scope of its activities to a greater extent than ever before.

Highest on its list of achievements stands the capable handling of order in the cafeteria, a duty first assigned to them during the second semester.

 Newest brain-child was the sparkling creation of the position of winter sports’ queen, destined to become an annual event at Shaw. Jody Christian received this year’s laurels after winning the admiring approval of the student body.

According to the custom originated by last year’s club, the members presented a cup to the outstanding athlete of the year.

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Left, the trophy awarded each year to the outstanding athlete—center, Lake Erie League football trophy, Shaw and Lakewood co-champs—right, the first Winter Sports Queen, JODY CHRISTIAN.
GIRLS' SPORTS . . .

occupy important position

JODY, BARB, RUTH, LAUVON, and MARY ELLEN plan girls' sports activities.

The TARPON medal, worn only by the Tarpon president.

Learning how to save lives.

A crucial moment in a game in the girls' gym.
FIRMLY taking its place in the realm of Shaw High sportsdom, the Girls Athletic Association this year has endeavored to make every girl sports-minded and realize the benefits derived from systematic competition.

Because of its ever increasing number of members, the organization is divided into smaller groups according to sports. And one or two members of the Athletic Council, pictured above, head each small group.

In charge of volleyball were Jody Christian and her assistant Barbara Bell. Baseball was headed by Lavonnie Pickens; and Angie Cusamano led winter sports. Peggy Reimholz and Evelyn Wallace worked together on swimming; while Joline McKenzie took charge of life saving. Georgie Croft and Betty Lou Hamilton headed modern dancing, with Adele Thayer, assisted by Barb Reynolds, ruling over basketball. Ruth Terwilliger walked at the head
of the hiking club, with the help of Ginny Coburn; and Ruth Romaine and Mary Ellen O'Brien piloted the horseback riders.

This ambitious fifteen has tried during the year to make the association a vital part in every girl's school life.

In the words of Miss Alice Juringus, "They have been one of the best councils in years."

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

First Semester
MARY E. O'BRIEN . . . President
ROBERTA BYRUM . . . Secretary-Treasurer
MISS JURINGUS . . . . . . . . . Adviser

Second Semester
BARBARA REYNOLDS
GEORGIE CROFT
MISS JURINGUS
MERMAIDS of the Tarpon Club who, to attain membership, must be able to swim ten lengths of the pool while doing various strokes, have completed another successful season. They enjoyed a splash party with Heights; in January Tarpon had charge of the girls' inter-class swimming meet. The seniors won the meet, while the juniors edged in to take second place. A sophomore Tarpon had charge of all sophomores in the girls' inter-class swimming meet; a junior, of all juniors; and a senior, of all seniors.

On the day of initiation, the new girls receive fifty points each toward their "S" letter. Then there is the Tarpon medal, worn only by the president.

LIFE-SAVERS don't always come in packages. Nearly thirty-six girls have been learning each Thursday night after school, since February, how to provide proof of this.

Miss Alice Juringus is in charge of teaching the girls such things as artificial respiration, first aid, and how to save a drowning person. The girls practice on each other to pass tests.

Since only a limited number are allowed to take the course, each girl is required to try out by swimming five laps of the pool, using the front crawl and the side stroke. From the best of these, the class is selected.

TARPON OFFICERS
(Left to right) F. Allerton, J. Hoejser, E. Wallace, F. Barton, A. Cusamano, J. Nelson.

LIFE SAVING
VOLLEYBALL

VARIETY is the spice of life—variety is just what puts the spice into girls' sports, and volleyball is one of these varied activities.

Throughout most of the year, Tuesday and Thursday nights saw groups of girls, under the instruction and supervision of Jody Christian and Barb Bell, competing in this sport. At the end of the year, team captains make recommendations, and from these, two all-star teams are chosen and arbitrarily given the names Yale and Harvard.

Quite a rivalry springs up between the two teams and the Yale-Harvard game is a traditional battle.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
BACK ROW: (Left to right) R. Terwilliger, R. Romaine, F. Allerton, R. Cisar, B. Barr, V. Holdt, B. Davidson, J. Hardy, S. Lewis, R. Byrum. FRONT ROW: E. Sua, D. Gundel, V. Coburn, B. Reynolds, E. Gilmore, D. Lantz.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
BACK ROW: (Left to right) E. White, V. Mitchell, V. Holdt, S. Kopp, J. Fox, E. Jacobs. FRONT ROW: R. Cisar, R. Nicholson, L. Pickens, C. Drysdale, M. Rutland.

"S"TEPS."

This one word is familiar to one group of girls who meet after school—the girls' basketball teams. On an average of twice every week the girls get together and play. Although they usually do it "just for the fun in it", there is something to be gained.

The girls earn points for each game, which add up, and may finally enable them to receive the award of the small "S" letter. The greatest honor they could possibly receive is the big "S" letter.

No wonder there is always such a crowd. Girls have everything to gain and nothing to lose.
IF Miss Alice Juringus asked any of those red-clad mermaids in the swimming classes to take charge for her, they would be very capable of doing so. These extra-good strokes ters make up the Aqua-Dux, or the girls' swimming leaders. Since Miss Juringus is the only girls' athletic instructor, her task would be impossible were it not for the help she receives from the more capable girls.

At their meetings during sixth period each Friday, Miss Juringus teaches the Aqua-Dux all kinds of swimming strokes, kicks, and diving techniques. They thereby become instructors themselves and teach other girls beginning swimming.

During the day when the girls' swimming classes are in the pool, you will find each class divided into four or five squads, with one member of Aqua-Dux in charge of each squad. The inexperienced girls, the beginners, benefit from individual instruction made possible by small groups, and the Aqua-Dux themselves gained much experience from doing the teaching.

This year the goal of the Aqua-Dux was to teach each member of the swimming classes to swim forty laps of the pool by the end of the semester.
MODERN DANCING

"S" LETTER GIRLS

Modern Dancing
Tom-Toms beating, the sound of a voice, and girls complaining of aches and pains—all lend a definite hand to the popular Modern Dance.

In 1940 Miss Alice Juringus started Modern Dancing and since then it has continued to be one of the favorite extra-curricular activities. This year more emphasis has been put on the individual instead of group work.

Betty Hamilton and Georgie Croft, two members of the Girls’ Athletic Association, said this was shown clearly in the Christmas Pageant dance, which was presented by a selected group.

"S" LETTER GIRLS
"I’m going to put mine on a white sweater where it will show up better" or "Why don’t you wear it on the back of your middle today?" were only two of the comments heard on that certain day when hard-working, athletic-minded girls received their long-awaited "S" letters.

If a girl has earned 350 points, she is eligible for a small letter; 700 points entitle her to a large letter. These points are earned by participating in many of the sports that a girl is offered by the Athletic Council. Each sport in which she is active earns more points for her.
The editor and his assistant plan layouts for the book . . .

. . . while the business staff handles sales and circulation.

Cisar, Ross, Johnson, and Walsh, the staff.

SHUTTLE STAFF

works the year 'round to publish this book

Editor-in-Chief .................................. CAL COOLIDGE
Assistant Editor .................................. HARRY CAMPBELL
Photographic Editor .......................... GEORGE HAVENS
Dick Cerrezin .................................. ROY HENDERSON
Photographers .................................. PETER ROBERTS
ARTIST .......................................... PETER ROBERTS
Business Manager ......................... JEWETTE JOHNSON
Assistant Manager .......................... BOB ROSS
Adviser .......................................... MR. McNEILL
HAVENS and CERREZIN examine prints and discuss possibilities for future shots.

Artist ROBERTS is no mean hand at his trade.

KAY COOLIDGE smiles as she types and types and types.

Here’s the story . . .

"Let’s see now; this is May. If we start now, by September we should have . . . hm . . . by November this ought to be done and by February all copy should be . . . Yep! If we start now, we should get all the work done in eleven months—if we work fast!"

Last year at this time, Editor Cal Coolidge might have been heard mumbling these words to himself, and they are roughly the schedule that the fifteen members of the Shuttle editorial staff followed in putting out this book. Work started in the spring of one year and ended in the spring of the next.

The work of the editorial staff, however, does not make up the whole picture, for without the business staff there would be no photographs, no writeups, in fact—no Shuttle. This branch of the staff works the calendar ‘round also, procuring ads, managing sales, and finally distributing the Shuttle when it is published in May.

SCHWALLER, HOUSTON and LUCI peruse old Shuttles for new ideas.

SPILKA and DAVIS read copy as BOYLE pauses at the cupboard.

LEWIS and HOTTELL look for assignments.
## OBSERVER STAFF

*puts paper to bed
every two weeks*

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(Left to right) D. Davis, J. Marks, B. Armstrong, D. Guthrie, B. Ross, B. Brownlee J. Schwaller.
SPLASHING words and pictures onto paper, and from them molding a record of the year’s events at Shaw High School—this has been the work of the staff of the Shaw Observer. The grim figure of war that had shoved aside so many things, early worked itself into the pages of the paper and remained conspicuously there throughout the year. The finished product, appearing bi-weekly, was in general a very complete and interesting one.

But behind each issue there lay the incessant clicking of typewriters, the decisive cutting lines of so many copyreaders’ pencils, and the monotonous, droning voices of weary proofreaders so common to any newspaper. Supplementing these efforts were the vigorous actions of the circulating department, and the winning smiles of a host of hopeful advertising solicitors, all aiming at giving the best in news to Shaw.
STUDENT COUNCIL

"M R. PRESIDENT, I move that the Student Council finance new equipment for the noon movies."

After due deliberation the vote was taken and the president declared, "It is so ordered."

And such is the manner in which our high school has been operated by students. Miss Anna Soutar, adviser, has tried to instill democratic and practical ideals into the council. In a large sense it is this that has been accomplished.

This year the point system, effected by George Havens, was put into practice. Mem-

DANCE COMMITTEE I
Left to right: G. Croft, S. Lewis, C. Coolidge.

LOST AND FOUND COMMITTEE I
Left to right: M. Bonsteel, D. Williams, M. Rhyne.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE I
Left to right: W. Moorhead, V. Councell, B. MacDonald.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE I
Left to right: F. Dixon, P. Cramer, F. Steinbruegge.
bers also made their annual visit to various Cleveland high schools to learn how other councils operate.

A system of tickets for noon movie admission was adopted for federal tax purposes, the operation of the detention room was assumed by the council, and the constitution was rewritten.

Although many other projects were also completed, from these examples one may determine the relative value of Shaw's alert Student Council.

... effects point system
POINT COMMITTEE II
Left to right: J. Neckar, B. Krause, F. Martineau.

MONITOR COMMITTEE II
Left to right: B. Boyle, J. Reid, B. Carver, S. Lewis, W. Sutter.

FINANCE COMMITTEE II
Left to right: B. Ketteler, L. Fisher.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE II
Left to right: C. Rode, L. McClelland, G. Croft.

COUNCIL SPONSORS
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CHARLES DRIGGS ............... President
MARY ELLEN O'BRIEN .......... Vice President
JACK NECKAR ................ Secretary
WINIFRED SUTTER ............. Treasurer
MISS SOUTAR ................. Adviser

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE II
Left to right: V. Council, Sec.; L. Fisher, Treas.; W. Sutter, V. Pres.; B. Krause, Pres.
national defense activities

Second Semester

BOB KRAUSE .................. President
WINIFRED SUTTER .............. Vice President
VIRGINIA COUNCELL ........... Secretary
LARRY FISHER .................. Treasurer
MISS SOUTAR ................... Adviser

DANCE COMMITTEE II

SHOW COMMITTEE II
Left to right: M. Bigalke, T. Luci.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE II
Left to right: J. Berman, P. Cramer, C. Coolidge.

LOST AND FOUND COMMITTEE II
Left to right: S. Hammond, E. Hisey, V. Counsell, C. Parker, W. Moorhead.
HONOR SOCIETY


Character, Scholarship, Leadership, Service

First Semester
BILL MacDONALD.................. President
MARY ELLEN O’BRIEN............... Vice President
PEGGY BUSSONG.................. Secretary
JANET MORGAN.................. Treasurer
MISS JONES.................. Adviser

Second Semester
BOB POJAK
WAYNE HOUSTON
LAUVON PICKENS
RUTH ROMAINE
MISS JONES

COMING semi-annually, in January and May, the Honor Society appointments bring anxiety and suspense to each member of the student body, while honoring a select few who have striven to distinguish themselves in character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Shrouded in secrecy, these appointments are unknown to anyone except the faculty advisor, Miss Janet Jones, until the secretary of the society tears open the sealed envelope and reads the names from the stage of the auditorium.

Election to this national organization is one of the highest achievements a student can attain while attending high school.

To be considered, a student must be either an 11A, a 12B, or a 12A and be in the upper fourth of his class. If he meets these requirements, his name is submitted to his teachers, who judge him on the other four previously-stated qualities.
Honor Society elects

TOP-RANKING SCHOLARS

Class of January, 1942
Sarah Brown
Peggy Bussong
Jean Dilmuth
Fred Dixon
Charles Driggs
Dwight Evans
Horace Forbush
Elsie Franchi
Carol Frisbee
Shirley Heckelman
Margaret Hinske
Else Karrigan
Bill Mather
Charlotte Monck
Janet Morgan
Hazel Noble
Mary Ellen O’Brien
Dart Peterson
Nancy Phillips
Margaret Rhyme
Virginia Schrock

Frank Steinbruegge
Calvin Tayerle
Evelyn Wallace

Class of June, 1942
Ray Blosser
Virginia Coburn
Calvin Coolidge
Georgie Croft
Mary Davis
Dorothy Dillow
Bill Fields
Eileen Gilmore
Alice Hanlon
Mona Hart
George Havens
Marion Henderson
Ellen Herrick
Wayne Houston
Bob Krause
Werner Lewin
Tina Luci
Bill MacDonald

Lauvon Pickens
Bob Pojak
Charles Regan
Lois Reiner
Barbara Reynolds
Albert Rhoa
Ruth Romaine
Dorothy Smith
Ruth Terwilliger
James Van Epp
John Watt
Henrietta Zorn

Class of January, 1943
Shirley Auer
Evelyn Giles
Carol Macha
Jean Meyer
Charles Parker
Carol Rode
Louise Roth
Winfred Sutter

HONOR SOCIETY II
Scene from the Mid-Year Play, "Ever Since Eve"—Football team wows BETTY EVANS as PEGGY REIMHOLZ and SHIRLEY PATTON look on in envy; JOHN INMAN and GLEN CAMERON have been muscled out of the picture.

ON STAGE

Dramatics take the spotlight
Masters of comedy and tragedy are the finished products of Shaw’s largest after-school activity. Under the direction of Miss Lois Dean, students undertake the task of providing entertainment for almost seven thousand first-nighters each semester.

Following in the footsteps of their adviser, Peggy Reimholz and Helen Brigman, 1942 president and secretary, respectively, have become adept at the art of make-up; and ‘41 President Robert Braund undertook the job of assistant director for first semester performances. Three or four one-act playettes began the Cardinal Players’ season in September, which blossomed into participation in the annual Christmas program and the entertainment for the Senior Friendship—Hi-Y banquet, and sprang into full bloom with two smash hits for January Class Night, “The Yellow Sheet” and “A Vane Effort.”

Miss Dean

At the left is Miss Lois Dean, Shaw dramatic coach, pictured directing the production of the Mid-Year Play, “Ever Since Eve.”
ARGUMENT, ORATORY, DECLAMATION

WITH red face, cold hands and perspiration on his brow, he takes his seat—the finishing act as a member of the Debate Club completes his speech. This organization was formed in 1910 and is one of the oldest and most popular clubs at Shaw.

Entertainment at meetings has included various speakers and debates with visiting schools, giving members other than those on the regular team a chance to work out speeches.

Membership in the National Forensic League is the greatest honor a debater can obtain. He must get twenty points in inter-scholastic speech work and pass before the vote of the members.

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NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE
MUSIC...

has the spirit that counts

Time out for refreshments.

The band plays songs of freedom at the patriotic rally.
R
cember the "Mystery of 972?" That was for the band concert. There is another number in Shaw so familiar to its musicians, "The Musical Thirty-five," to wit, the orchestra.

Everyone has heard the orchestra—on Armistice Day, at Christmas, at Commencement, and Class Night—and everyone has echoed Director Milton Niergarth's opinion on the steady improvement over the past two or three years.

Mr. Niergarth says, "The interest in orchestras is growing steadily; the quality of string players has improved; musical organizations are doing better things. Next year's aggregation is bound to be even better."

This group wound up a season of hard work after the annual concert in May.
BAND MEMBERS


FORWARD March!” cries General Milton Niergarth, and to the accompaniment of tramping feet and blaring horns his 96 campaign-hardened gladiators flash with perfect precision across the autumnal turf.

At every football game last fall, the band was there, attired in their new uniforms, to lend moral support to the team and shorten the weary “hours” between halves with their excellent music and marching.

"It was the best marching band I have ever had!” exclaimed Mr. Niergarth when asked about the current year’s group.

Since the United States’ declaration of war, patriotic music has been in great demand; and one of the principle functions of the band at the present time is to appear in patriotic assemblies and rallies throughout the city.
"B"uy Defense Stamps and lick the other side."

Remember that on the morning broadcast? It was made by those two comic characters of the local airwaves who advertised the Boys' Glee Club.

Activities for the glee clubs this year included an after-school dance, a Christmas Cantata of Dickens' Christmas Carol, and a potluck supper. Meetings were held on Mondays for the Girls' Glee; while the Boys' Glee met on Wednesdays.

For tenors, baritones, basses, sopranos, and altos alike, these clubs have offered ample opportunity for all prospective operatic stars to show their abilities.

With the cooperation of, and under the direction of, Jacob E. Hines, these clubs have accomplished their purpose of giving students who could not be in the A Cappella Choir the chance to sing.
BOYS' GLEE CLUB


THE GLEE CLUBS

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Semester

GINNY COBURN ........... President
DOROTHY SMITH ............ Vice President
HENRIETTA ZORN ......... Secretary
EDITH GREGOR ............ Treasurer

Second Semester

RUTH BEAUMONT ............ President
MARJORIE BARRETT ............ Vice President
BETTY KETTELER ............ Secretary
MR. HINES ............ Adviser

BOYS’ GLEE CLUB

First Semester

JOE HAAS ........... President
DART PETERSON ............ Vice President
LESTER MESHENBERG ....... Secretary-Treasurer
MR. HINES ............ Adviser

Second Semester

WALTER WILLIAMS ............ President
JACK BIRKHOFF ............ Vice President
ALAN GROSS ............ Secretary-Treasurer
MR. HINES ............ Adviser
“O h, no, we don’t work harder for any special event during the year. We just put all we can into each performance,” said Jake Hines, better known to choristers as “Father Hines.”

And no wonder. When the A Cappella Choir sings the Armistice Day songs of peace, it means them. At Christmas time the choir did its best in trying to spread holiday cheer in hospitals. In the spring the whole community can hear the choir in the Lake Erie League Choral Festival and at the Spring Concert along with the band and orchestra. The graduating classes always walk away from commencement exercises with the songs of the choir ringing in their ears.

Outstanding on this year’s calendar—guest performance on Bob Hope’s program . . . a Kiwanis Christmas program . . . appearance before Cleveland Rotary Club.
In a year highlighted by the welcoming of a new adviser, Mr. W. V. Cumler, the Hi-Y did much to attain its platform of “Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Scholarship, Clean Living.”

In addition to the regular curriculum of events, the Hi-Y members actively participated in Civilian Defense. Blackout ordinances were distributed by the Hi-Y, and a majority of the members volunteered for messenger service in the air-raid defense set-up.

The Merriam Trophy, awarded semi-annually to the best all-around chapter, was captured by Copaine in the first semester. Copaine included among its honors victories in the Stunt nite, football, and attendance contests.

A combined Hi-Y show was an innovation this year, in which all the chapters pooled their talents to present a musical comedy. This was in contrast to the traditional show wherein an act was presented by each of the nine clubs.
ARGUS

COPAINE

DELPHI

ECAOWASIN
HALCYON

KRYPTON

MAZDA

TALA
M O D E R N — that’s the design the Senior Friendship Cabinet members had in mind when they, advised by Mrs. Martin Loftus, organized this year’s Friendship Club.

The Cabinet meets on alternate Wednesdays, while the seven committees get together at other times during the week.

Senior Friendship girls are known as “Susie Shaw’s.” Each “Susie” has her choice of being on one of these committees: Membership, Music, Program, Publicity, Ring, Group, Service, or Social. Every committee is headed by a chairman who is a Cabinet member. The twelve “Susies” on the Cabinet are the seven committee chairmen: the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, program chairman, and Inter-Club Council representative.

YOU’VE all heard the story of the missing link, haven’t you? Well, in Senior Friendship, no link is left missing while there are still homeroom captains. They are representatives of their homerooms, and it is their job to convey to members all information concerning the club.

Each time the club makes plans for a party, a potluck supper, or a Christmas or a Thanksgiving basket, a meeting for captains is held; and in this way they are able to see to it that all members contribute in some way to these plans. In this way they serve as a link between the executive board and the members.
ONE of the most active organizations open to all tenth grade girls is the Sophomore Friendship Club.

Every two weeks meetings are held under the direction of Miss Carpenter, club adviser. Members elect officers which form the executive board, this board elects the Sophomore Friendship Club Cabinet. The cabinet meets every two weeks to discuss and plan activities that will interest and entertain every member. An active schedule including hikes, swimming parties, sports, and potluck suppers are some of the friendly and interesting activities planned by the cabinet.

This group was first organized to give the younger girls a chance to conduct a club without having to compete with the older girls.

### SOPHOMORE FRIENDSHIP CABINET

**BACK ROW:** (Left to right) J. Hardy, I. Goncher, B. Kittler, J. Lawrence, J. Lloyd, D. Lenz, S. Hammond. **FRONT ROW:** M. Bigalke, I. Johnston, E. Hisey, J. Fox.

Lois Calvin and Dave Neuhaus play "Truth or Consequences" at a Friendship program.

### SENIOR FRIENDSHIP

**First Semester**
- **President:** CHARLOTTE MONCK
- **Vice President:** GINNY COBURN
- **Secretary:** DOROTHY SMITH
- **Treasurer:** VIRGINIA SCHROCK
- **Adviser:** MRS. LOFTUS

**Second Semester**
- **President:** VIRGINIA COBURN
- **Vice President:** VIRGINIA COUNCELL
- **Secretary:** WINIFRED SUTTER
- **Treasurer:** BARBARA REYNOLDS
- **Adviser:** MRS. LOFTUS

### SOPHOMORE FRIENDSHIP

**First Semester**
- **President:** ISABELLE JOHNSTON
- **Vice President:** ESTHER HISEY
- **Secretary:** JUANITA FOX
- **Treasurer:** MARY BIGALKE
- **Adviser:** MISS CARPENTER

**Second Semester**
- **President:** ESTHER HISEY
- **Vice President:** ISABELLE THOMPSON
- **Secretary:** JEAN SMITH
- **Treasurer:** SALLY HAMMOND
- **Adviser:** MISS CARPENTER
HEALTH CLUB

HEALTH is essential to happiness. For five years members of the Health Club have successfully proved this.

Miss Nina McWebb, school nurse and club adviser, not only keeps the organization well-informed on the latest health news, but she also arranges for interesting speakers to talk on this subject.

The first semester the club contributed six dollars towards buying yarn for the Red Cross. The girls themselves have been busy knitting nine-inch squares for afghans and doing other knitting work to help in the current war relief and soldiers' aid efforts.

STAGE CREW

UPON the skill and efficiency of the stage crew depends the success of dramatic programs. These seven boys, under the direction of Miss Lois Dean, do volunteer work for which they receive very little credit or publicity.

Before taking on responsibilities of regular crew members, a boy must first enter a class which instructs him in his duties.

In addition to shifting and making the scenery for the plays, the stage crew takes care of the four prop rooms.

With an increasing number of plays being produced, the Stage Crew and its work are taking on a new and more important function.
Rifle Club

Boasting an enrollment of eighty members, and with thirty members participating in practices, the Rifle Club continued this year as one of the most fascinating organizations in this school.

Ranking among the top twenty junior riflemen in the nation, Ted Partlow, past president of the club, was the recipient of the Distinguished Riflemen's Medal. Wallace Holl and Dave Nason were also consistent marksmen.

The club accomplished two long-desired aims: first, progress in remodeling the rifle range at Kirk, to include rest rooms, a concrete floor and a drinking fountain; and second, reorganization of the club, providing for a business meeting followed by a practice session.

Streamliners' Club

Modern design makes a big difference...proof of this is the Streamliners’ Club.

This club was organized in 1940 by a group of girls interested in improving their contours. Its purpose is to aid in weight correction and to streamline certain parts of the figure according to the problem of each girl. The Streamliners do not stop here but also concentrate on posture.

Slow reduction in the average school girl diet is emphasized by Miss Cornelia Dillon, club adviser.

Meeting every two weeks, members discuss business, take their measurements, exercise, and work on their posture. Although it is hard work, the members have fun.
ART CLUB

SOMETHING to work for; that's what the Art Club wants. So every year its members plunge into a project. This year they purchased a kiln to use in “firing ceramics,” which to you laymen means “glazing pottery.” The kiln is also used to enamel pottery.

To defray the cost of the kiln, the club members made pottery and sold it—and the project paid for itself.

During the year the Art Club made several visits to the Cleveland Art Museum to see special exhibits. Speakers from the Cleveland Art School were invited to club meetings to give pointers on glazing and printing.

CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

“IT'S your move, old boot.”

“E H? Oh, sorry, chum. I must have wandered off. Did you make any jumps on me? Let's see...hmmm, only one rook left.”

Humorous? Perhaps. But it is also a great test of durability and brain power. Chin rubbing, head scratching, and brain wracking are all part of the weekly scene at a meeting of the Chess and Checker Club. This, rather than discouraging the members, even led to interscholastic competition on the chess boards—a match with the wise men from Glenville High School, which the Shaw team lost, 5-4.
Cinema Club

You can easily go to the movies, but after the show is over do you forget about the picture you have just seen? Do you just go occasionally because there is nothing else to do? Or, like the Cinema Club, do you go to learn and appreciate the technicalities of motion pictures?

The club not only studies acting and the plot of the picture but also learns to appreciate good direction, dialog, and lighting effects.

In programs at club meetings the members have speldowns, using the names of stars, and, at the end of the year, select the best actor, actress, picture, and director.

Best wishes to Mareki. I hope to see you more next semester.

Carol Currier

WHIRLO CLUB

"Going to Whirlo meeting tonight?"

You have heard this throughout the halls of Shaw. New members, who enjoy a private session every Friday after school, are initiated semi-annually. The club promotes friendship and influences the improvement of roller-skating between students of other schools and Shaw.

The club has shown its patriotism to the United States and appreciation to Miss Rachael Hied and Wolf, the adviser, by presenting her with a Defense Bond.

Twins gold skate pins are the awards for perfect attendance. Students earning a certain number of points receive their pins with rubies in the wheels of the skates.

CINEMA CLUB

STAMP CLUB

Did you ever wonder where a stamp has been or what it has seen? There is a group of people in Shaw who has that much curiosity; they got together to form a Stamp Club. Sometimes when getting together on alternate Mondays, they lay aside stamps and play games.

Often a well-known cry, which can be heard at their meetings, is, “Say, I’ve a honey of a stamp! Wanta trade?”

Under the able leadership of Miss Anna Devney, the adviser, the Stamp Club has established with its members a greater knowledge and appreciation of stamps and their history.

MORE than ever before, the Junior Red Cross of Shaw High School has done its part in the support of the Red Cross of America. Each year two homeroom representatives are chosen to take care of the Junior Red Cross activities in that homeroom.

Symbolic of the work that the Junior Red Cross does is the “Mile of Dimes” campaign sponsored by President Roosevelt to help the poor unfortunates who have been stricken with infantile paralysis. Besides this, the Junior Red Cross yearly donates Christmas boxes to the Marine Hospital and stages an annual drive for membership in the Red Cross.
Spanish Clubs

HablA usted el castiliano o el sudoamericano? Whether you speak South American or Castilian, it's still Spanish.

Each Spanish class has its own club meetings during the class period. To give everyone a chance to participate, election of officers is held twice per semester.

Purpose of the clubs is to study conditions of other Pan-American countries and to learn Spanish while having a good time.

Highlights of the '41-'42 year: corresponding with amigos in South America—sponsoring dances—a fiesta for the 10B classes—Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets—selling candy bars and other food after school.

Camera Club

Beautiful models, proper lighting, and ready cameras—this photographers' paradise was supplied by a commercial photography studio on one of the many trips and activities in which the Camera Club participated.

In their meetings, detailed discussions on each step of photographic processes are held so that each member will become proficient in camera art from the time he snaps his shutter until the picture hangs on the wall.

The aim of the group is to promote efficiency. By the round-table method of reporting, every conceivable problem encountered is cleared up by members themselves or by their competent adviser, Oliver Craig.
HISTORY CLUB

To keep well-informed on the fast-changing events of the world is a duty which has not, and should not be overlooked by any true-hearted American. This attitude has been taken by many of the members of the History Club.

Meeting on alternate Tuesdays each month, the members of the club discuss and argue current events and obtain a better understanding of the main news issues of the day.

Through their original announcements over the morning broadcast, Irwin Hart and Mel Jacobson have brought the History Club before the entire student body in an unusual and interesting manner.

SOCIIOLOGY CLUB


HISTORY CLUB

COMES the millennium, it's a cinch that E. G. Abbott will be one of the leaders, if his work as adviser of the Sociology Club is any example. Rejuvenating the ordinary run-of-the-mill clubs, he has added to the program this year, in the form of group trips to see actual examples of what social ignorance cultivates.

If you take any of the social studies subjects, you may join the Sociology Club. Such cross sections of delinquent public life have been visited this year as Bellefaire Orphanage, The Home of the Good Shepherd, and Warrensville Sanitarium.
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