SOMEONE once said, "School is brick and school is dead." He painted a picture of a fog of knowledge: stuffy, mottled, and headache-producing. But he wasn't quite right; in fact, he almost completely missed his mark.

For any school, and this one in particular, is composed of the people who are in it—those who come to it, and those who run it. Its heartbeat is theirs; they breathe for it and put life into it. They make it what it is or is not.
... and the War

So it is that group of people called Shaw high school that this book encompasses. These covers inclose one year of their collective life. These pages cover a history that will never be quite the same for them or their school. If the past has been lost or the future is unknown, this tiny part of their existence has been captured, encased in printed words and photographs, and herewith presented to them.

It is a record of a year in a school at war—in 1942-3.
WAR came to Shaw high much as it did to other schools and other groups of Americans. It left its mark in rising prices and food scarcities in the cafeteria; it painted rationing signs on the West Technical entrance; it thinned the ranks of senior classes.

It was greedy; and Shaw responded by feeding it a great many war stamps, several teachers, and an ever increasing number of young boys. The school became a mother again and sent long lists of its graduated sons into battle, as it had done in the last World war. Victory courses were installed to prepare more names for the lists, names belonging to bodies belonging to the students who once comprised the school.

This book is dedicated to those names and the people who own them.
Presenting

THE 1943 SHUTTLE . . . .

by divisions

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School life as captured by the camera on pages 17, 37, 53, 65, 74, 75
AFTER serving as superintendent of South Euclid schools for two decades, Dr. Otto J. Korb came to Shaw in 1939 to fill the identical position in the East Cleveland school system. During his four years in this office he has rapidly become a part of the tradition and daily life of this school and the surrounding community, until now he is a fixture and a symbol of an excellent educational organization.

His poise and quiet manner of speaking have brought him the respect and admiration of all his contacts, and his position of leadership in the community is an established fact. It is hoped that he may continue to be with us for many more successful years.
Principal

SHAW is everything to Principal M. C. Dietrich, and he is everything to Shaw. Sharing in education, activities, defeats and victories, he is beloved and admired by everyone who comes in contact with him.

In his 14 years of guiding the school, Mr. Dietrich has endeared to the students this democratic institution. A firm believer in "government of the people, by the people, and for the people," he has granted to each pupil an equal opportunity.

The excellent rating of Shaw among high schools of the state is proof of the capability and enthusiasm of its principal. Both the community and the school are continually benefiting from his ever-ready help.

In war as in peace Mr. Dietrich gives inspiration to the faculty, the parents and the student body.
Serving since 1934, MR. GEORGE N. NELSON has been elected president several times. His term expires December 31, 1945.

In 1934 Mrs. MARIEL M. MORGAN became a board member. Her term will expire December 31, 1945.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Another past president and board veteran is Mr. BEN B. WICKHAM, re-elected president this January, whose term expires December 31, 1943.

A former president of the board and member since 1932, Mr. C. W. KIMMEL will serve until December 31, 1943.

Newest member of the board is Mr. PAUL H. McCLELLAND, who was elected in 1939. He is to serve until December 31, 1943.
MODERN education stems predominantly from those people who deliver it to the student body—the faculty and teachers. The variety of subjects they teach run from English to physics, from imaginative artwork to common sense. In addition to regular curricula, the war placed many of them in charge of special classes in aeronautics, radio, and home defense.

Their efficiency and capability, added to their own educational qualifications, were thrown into the school’s first full year of war. The pace of things was increased, but many of them continued to teach more than one subject, advise extra-curricular activities, and give guidance wherever possible.
Faculty

Earl G. Abbott, A.B., M.A.
Economics, Sociology
Athletics, Sociology Club
Louise R. Baker, A.B., M.A.
English
Marian Bright, Columbus Art School
Art
Art Club
Ralph A. Brown, B.S., M.A.
Mathematics, Aeronautics
Eva DuHadway, B.S.
Commercial English, Bookkeeping

Leota Cain
Cafeteria Director
Horriet Carpenter, B.S., M.A.
Clothing, Personal Regimen
Sophomore Friendship Club
C. J. Carter, A.B.
Physics, Radio
Radio
Clara Clendenen, B.S., M.A.
English
Oliver N. Craig
Woodworking, Blue Print Reading
Photographic Club

Lois Crank, B.S.
Public Speaking, Debate
Horold W. Crook, B.S.
Lieutenant (J. G.), U. S. Navy
Lois Dean, B.S.
Speech
Dramatic Club, Stage Crew
Anna M. Devney, B.S., M.A.
American History, Civics
Stamp Club
Cornelia Dillon, B.S.
Mathematics, Physiology
Faculty

Katharine E. Duvendeck, B.L., A.B., M.A. 
German
Jennie Gleeson, Ph.B., M.A. 
Latin 
Senior Class Sponsor
Elizbeth Hopkins, B.S. 
English
Kathryn Hubinger, B.S., B.C.S. 
Commercial
Ruth R. Kennan, A.B., M.A. 
Latin
N. F. Leist, B.S., M.S. 
Law, Bookkeeping 
Business Adviser, Shuttle
M. G. Niergarth, A.B., M.A. 
Director, Instrumental Music 
Band, Orchestra
Clem C. Nixon, A.B. 
Physics, Chemistry, Electricity, 
Senior Science 
Science Club
N. B. Nunemaker, A.B. 
Chemistry 
Football
E. C. Offinger 
Boys' Physical Education 
Coach—Tennis, Cross Country, 
Track
Madge Lindsay, A.M., M.A. 
English
Martin Loftus, M.A. 
Geometry, Physiography 
Football, Varsity "S"
Robert P. Louis, A.B. 
Commercial 
Business Manager, Music Organiza- 
tions, Executive Secretary Lake 
Erie League
W. Hoyt Lowden, A.B., M.A. 
History, Dean of Boys
Hubert McNeill, A.B., M.A., LL.B. 
Journalism 
Shuttle Editorial Staff, Observer 
Business and Editorial Staffs
Faculty

Nina McWebb, R.N.
Health
Health Club

Ralph C. Morris, A.B., M.A., LL.B.
Chemistry
Traffic Safety Patrol

W. H. Morris, B.S., M.A.
History

Harold L. Naragon, A.B., M.A.
American History, Geometry
Honor Society

William V. Nick, A.B., M.A.
Mathematics, Science
Track

Elizabeth Ort
French, German

Mildred Palmer
English

Carson W. Pepper, B.S., M.A.
Machine Shop
National Defense Training

Rachael Wolf, A.B., M.A.
English
Whirlo Club

Helen B. Wright, A.B., M.A.
English

Marie Kurtz, A.B.
Commercial
Senior Friendship

Charles C. Reynard, A.B., M.A.
English
Cinema Club, Readers' Digest

Edith I. Scribner, Ph.D., M.A.
Botany, Biology

John L. Snavely, B.S., M.A.
Economics, Mathematics
Chess Club, Golf, High School Victory Corps

Anna M. Soutar, B.S., M.A.
Economics, Geography
Student Council
Faculty

George E. Todd, A.B., M.A.
English

Edgar E. Vance, B.S.
Music, Bookkeeping
Glee Clubs

Douglas W. Vivian
Boys' Physical Education
Football, Swimming Coach

Elizabeth Wenger, A.B.
Commercial
High School Victory Corps

Ray H. Wisecup, B.S.
Mechanical Drawing
Basketball, Baseball

Betty Louise French, B.S.
Girls' Physical Education
Girls' Athletic Association Activities

Mabel Philpott
Home Economics

Alice Martha Zuck, A.B., B.S., M.A.
Spanish
Spanish Clubs

NOT PICTURED
Thelma S. Harry, B.S.
Natural Science

Janet R. Jones, B.S., M.A.
History

Isabelle S. Latto, A.B., M.A.
French, Spanish

Florence E. Thomas, A.B., M.A.
History
History Club
UNDER the capable hands of Miss Mary Morrison and her competent assistants, Shaw's library stands as a smoothly functioning storehouse of information for student and teacher alike.

This year it was again the scene of action for scurrying bands of students engaged in technical library work for English under Miss Morrison's direction; and filing cards, readers' guides, and reference books became the order of the day.

During school hours it served as a study hall to Honor Society members and students with special permits from their teachers to do research work on some particular subject. After school it furnished a meeting place for various student committees, or friendly gatherings. It became a focal point of scholastic life, dealing with both pleasure and knowledge.

"Check your books"
MARY MORRISON
Librarian

... Source of knowledge and pleasure

A typical, busy afternoon in the Library.
THE SENIORS . . . .

their contributions to this history of . . . .

Shaw At War
Senior Prom, January, 1943.

Patty in "The Jinx from Alabama".

Clyde takes time out for a quick one.

Miss Dean to the front—"thanks".

"How do you do"
"Hello"
"Hi"

Crepe paper—miles of it in preparing the gym for the prom.

Teddy—"prexy"—January, 1943

More crepe paper and still trimming.

Rehearsal for dedication of the Honor Roll.

"I place this rose in memory of ..."
GRADUATION night seemed to put the lid on a very complete and successful three years... three years that included class glory in many ways... football by Angelo Gaudio, Bill Kilpatrick, and Richard Bill... Student council president Winifred Sutter... track star, Bill Hannon... Eleanor Windsor's underwater swimming in the annual girls' swimming meets... Class president, Bob Treister... Football queen, Shirley Auer... Honor society president, Carol Rode... Charles Parker and Carol Macha, leading the class in scholarship... all the good times that we have had... wondering where we'll all be in another three years...
Grace Moore
Patricia Morley
Ruth Morris
Maynard Newman

Ruth Nicholson
Patricia Nussell
Mary Ann Orr
Elizabeh Otello

Charles Parker
Patricia Payne
Joseph Perrotti
Bob Peters

Lois Powell
Margaret Randell
Margaret M. Reed
Jack Rehner

Ottice Ridgley
Carol Rode
Louise Roth
Adaline Samuel

Adele Schulte
Jackson Slygh
Fred Smith
Dick Spitzer
Edna Sua
Winifred Sutter
Daisy Syrko
Anna May Tanno

Marjorie Thomas
Jacqueline Tillotson
Bob Treister
Jean Treter

Frank Trevorthen
Rose M. Trivisonno
Phyllis Vara
Helen Wolter

Joselyn Ward
Barbara Williams
Don Williams
Harriet Williams

Richard Williams
Eleanor Winsor
Dorothea Winters
Paul Zirke
THREE years to come seemed a long time... but it wasn't long enough... not long enough to see our dreams complete or to make plans to complete them. We got into something we didn't ask for and now we have to help get out of it... but we'll always remember some of the things that gave us special memories.

Football rallies and baseball games. Bea Weiner, our valedictorian... Jack Shaw and all the glory that he brought our alma mam-mie in football, baseball, and basketball... Senior Hi-Y president, Jack Neckar... our Senior dance and Honor day assemblies... Sue Lewis and Virginia Councell, representing us on Student Council every semester... Harry Campbell, Shuttle editor... Bob Ross, Observer editor... Vivian Haldt for her athletic ability... Bill Byrne on the swimming team... the oh-so-funny jokes of Bill Morison... Mary Lou Ramsay in the Dramatic club performances... our class president, Chuck Russo... June Hottell, first girl sports editor... Honor society president, Mark Spilka... Victory queen, Florence Martineau... six weeks' tests and welcome vacations... John Brainard's speeches... Jean Hoefler's dancing ability... the Senior prom... Student council president, Larry Fisher... Senior week and then suddenly, too suddenly, Graduation night... the realization that it's all over... but we can always remember...
Constance Adams
Ruth Aiken
Francis Albert
Grant Apthorp

Dick Arbuckle
Phyllis Bain
Gwendolyn Baker
Jack Baker

Marjorie Baker
Nancy Ball
Leann Balog
Edward Borey

Dorothy Borlok
Frank Bayer
Robert Beasley
Jim Becker

Barbara Bell
Dick Bidelman
Edith Blasko
Earl Blewitt

Girard Bond
Roberta Bond
John Brainard
Mary Brandt
Ann Brow
Shirley Brown
Lawrence Brugmann
Richard Brugmann

John Burdett
Maxine Burmeister
LaVerne Burroughs
William Byrne

Rheva Byrum
Dana Coble
Harry Campbell
Virginia Copp

Shirley Card
Grace Cardoza
Keith Carrier
Gina Caruso

June Cavasini
Wilfred Cheetham
Enid Chegwidden
Dorothy Chevin

Arthur Chicone
Beverly Churchill
Gloria Clymer
Audrey Colchin
Gerald Evans
Jeanne Evans
Joe Ferro
Larry Fisher

Bradley Fleming
Mary Foate
Evelyn Forbush
Doris Foster

Lois Friedlander
LuAnn Fry
Barbara Fuller
Carl Gallese

Marilyn Gavan
Donald Gerstenberger
Eileen Gibson
James Goncher

Gloria Goodman
Jane Graham
Dora Guarino
Arlene Hagan

Peggy Hageman
Eunice Holls
Patricia Hannon
Margaret Hart
Joe Hartman
  Mary Jane Hawkins
  Ray Henderson
  John Herter

Marie Hewitt
  Evalyn Hisey
  Jean Hoefler
  Vivian Holdt

Edgar Holaday
  Gordon Hollar
  Robert Beard
  June Hottell

Marjorie Huettich
  Susan Hunter
  Gertrude Imhoff
  Clark Ingram

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Paul Martaus
Florence Martineau
Patricia Mazurek

James McDarment
George McKay
Rosemary McMarow
Dorothy Mechtensimer

Naomi Mendelsohn
Dorothy Meyers
Mary Moher
Bill Morison

Wilbur Moyer
Jack Neckar
David Neuhous
Shirlee Newey

Andrew Newman
Yvonne Nighman
Albert Nottage
Dorothy Ann Nutting

William Olson
Eileen Osborne
Stephen Pajersky
Paula Partington
Exit Class of June, 1943
BOYS' SPORTS .......

The sons of Appollo record their achievements in the history of ....

Shaw at War
Two more for "Jake"

"Interception"

Show kicking off

Carver around end

Warming the bench at the Heights game

Show again

And still again tearing off a nice gain against Lorain

"Down"

Wolfgram picking up those extra yards

Hillock on the loose
FOOTBALL

CHARGING through their first wartime football season since 1918, Shaw's light but rugged gridmen came up with five victories, one tie, two defeats, and a second place tie with Lorain in the L.E.L. race, presenting Marty Loftus with success in his new role as head coach.

With only three returning lettermen as his nucleus, Coach Loftus, who had previously served here six years as line coach, formed an aggressive and determined squad that bowed only to championship Collinwood and Lakewood elevens. East, Shaker, Culver, Elyria, and Heights failed to score against them, but Lorain's Steelers gained a memorable 12-12 deadlock.
...blood, sweat, and glory

In total points the Black and Red amassed 152 as against the opposition’s 40. Jack Shaw, Angelo Gaudio, Howie Wolfgram, and Bill Hannon all succeeded in gaining berths or honorable mentions on state and local all-star elevens.

Letters were awarded to Grant Apthorp, Richard Bill, Keith Carrier, Bob Carver, Bob Danford, Jim Farrar, Angelo Gaudio, Bill Hannon, Willie Hart, John Herter, Bill Kilpatrick, Bob Martin, Bob Maier, Bill Morison, Al Nottage, Howie Schell, Jack Shaw, Ray Warshowsky, Jack Wahlstrom, Howie Wolfgram, and Manager Dana Cable.
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Shaw ..................... 27  Elyria  ...................... 0
Shaw ..................... 12  Lorain  .................... 12
Shaw ..................... 12  Heights ..................... 0
THE MANAGERS.....
work, work, and more work

FOOTBALL MANAGERS
Left to right: S. Regan, D. Cable,
B. Bond, T. Hamm.

THOSE men behind the men behind the
football team—the managers, you guessed
it—put in a season of faithful dirty work on
and off the gridiron. They took care of the
odds and ends, leftovers, and unwanted but
necessary jobs lying behind the sparkle of
football, and put in a performance as com-
mendable as that of their team.

ALMA MATER
Sing with praise to old Shaw High School,
Glorify her name.
In the hall of school day victories
Shaw has won her fame;
While at war with grim Defeat
She learned to play the game.
Sing with praise to old Shaw High School,
Glorify her name.
Sing of love for dear Shaw High School,
Alma Mater fair;
Sharing sadness, offering gladness,
Tendering ev'ry care.
Teachers, students, fathers, mothers,
All in tribute share;
Sing of love for dear Shaw High School,
Alma Mater fair.

FIGHT SONG
Black and Red, forge ahead
In the battles they have led,
When our Shaw boys come rolling along.
Back them up with a shout
That ten thousand throats give out,
When the Shaw boys come rolling along.

Chorus—
Then it’s heigh, heigh, hee, on to victory,
Shout out their praises loud and strong.
RAH! RAH!
They will fight, fight, fight,
With courage and with might,
See our Shaw boys come rolling along.
KEEP THEM ROLLING!
See our Shaw boys come rolling along.
Get that kick, stop that pass,
Show them they’re not in our class,
Make the football come rolling along.
SHAW HIGH!
Make that football come rolling along.
SUCCESSFUL in their regular season dual meets but mediocre in the district and Lake Erie league contests, Shaw High's track team won four and tied one out of six dual meets.

Consistently led by Wayne Houston, Jim Reid, and Bob Krause, the Cardinals whipped Cleveland Heights, Collinwood, Euclid Central, and University School but lost to the powerful Western Reserve Academy team and tied Shaker. Houston showed his heels to most of his opponents in the hurdles, while Reid majored in the dashes and Krause set a new record in the shot put, tossing the pellet 47 feet, 1 3/4 inches.

Supporting these three were Julius Gokorsch in the high jump; Howie Wolfgram, pole vault; and Joe Hartman and Curtis Spencer in the long distance races. E. C. Offinger was again mentor of the team.

...devotees of the cinder circuit
WITH determination and vigor, with plenty of fight and a share of good luck, Shaw’s swift moving basketball team overcame an initial slump to build themselves into one of the best teams in the history of that sport in this school. Although they could only gain third place in Lake Erie league standings, they went on to win the Class A district championship at Euclid Shore’s auditorium gymnasium, and then they reached the sectional playoffs at Kent, Ohio, where they were eliminated by Canton Lehman.

Their final record shows 12 wins as against six defeats; they scored 668 points to their opponents’ 525; they beat Lakewood and Heights, the two teams ahead of them in league play.

Jack Shaw, at center, scored a seasonal total of 277 points to lead the entire city. The defense was accentuated by the plays of guards Dave Baxter, Bert Doyle, and Willie Hart. Jack Neckar and Herb Pekarek, forwards, ranked next to Shaw in point gathering; and together with Chuck Russo, were the only other letter winners.
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**BASKETBALL**
WAVE CUTTERS INC.

mermen of the Shaw natatorium

SPLASHING their way to victory in five of eight dual meets, Shaw's mermen put success into a hazardous season and showed great promise for next year as well.

Chief power of the team came from six underclassmen, led by Jack Balfourd, breast-stroke specialist. Balfourd, beaten only once during the regular season, captured first place in the district meet and third in the state meet.

Tom Izant and Pat Smith were masters of the 100- and 200-yard free-style events, while Ralph Barton churned through in the backstroke. Louis Lehman and Dave Richie did most of the diving.

After the regular season, the Black and Red finished second in the district meet, rounding out their season by winning a third in the breast-stroke and a second in the medley relay to rank fifth in the state meet at Columbus.
SWIMMING TEAM


SWIMMING

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2nd—Lake Erie League
5th—Ohio State Meet
WITH only one letterman returning, the Black and Red tennis racketeers rang up two victories out of five Lake Erie league battles.

But the 1942 season was successful to the degree that it was the first since 1940 that the team took more than one victory. Elyria fell for the third year in a row, and Shaker Heights was also beaten; but Heights, Lakewood, and Lorain kept up their winning ways with the Shaw team.

After the regular season was completed, an open contest was held to decide the king of the Shaw tennis courts.

Pat Smith received his second letter for tennis; while Ed Brown, Dick Johnson, Alvin Legonsky, Allan Levine, Kirk Reid, Fred Smith, Ralph Wuest, and Bill Zimmerman received numerals for the first time.
PUTTING, driving, and walking meant golf and not transportation to the four Shaw boys representing the school in that sport last spring. Coach J. L. Snively sent Andy Larned, Dave Larsen, Bill Morison and Chuck Regan to the annual Lake Erie league golf tournament as the Cardinal entries, and they came back with a third place tie to better their last place rating of the previous year. Shaker won the meet, with Elyria coming in second.

Most of their practice came at either Highland or University school golf courses, but a special room in the basement of the old building was often put to use. Although the league meet was their only official one throughout the year, they had several practice sessions with such schools as Heights and Shaker.
DEMONS OF THE DIAMOND . . .

. . . bring victories to Shaw

BASEBALL

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S HAW'S "nine-men-on-a-diamond" won 11 of their 16 games last spring, but lost the city championship to West Tech after spoil ing their chances of going to Columbus by losing to Holy Name's slugging combination (the score was 2010 in the semi-finals).

Led by the booming bats of Mulligan, Watt, Pojak, Hart, and Gibbons, and paced by the pitching arms of Baxter, Russ, and Bradford, the Cardinals had one of their finest seasons. Dave Baxter, a sophomore, led the hurling staff by winning six and losing three. Al Russ and Bob Bradford lost one game each, and won three and two battles respectively. Bob Mulligan compiled a batting average of .435 to lead the team's hitters.

Eleven members of this squad graduated, leaving Coach Roy Wisecup with a nucleus of 10 fairly experienced men to face the 1943 season.
Boosters and Cheerleaders . . .

FLIPS and somersaults, the ghost yell and the "ox," weary bones, hoarse voices, and dishevelled looks . . . that's what cheerleaders are made of.

Their enthusiasm, their over-abundance of energy and spirit . . . these they transferred to spectators at football games and rallies in all sorts of weather, under any conditions.

THEN there was that memorable rally after the Heights game, and those skits, corny but laughable, and pep talks and songs and a spirited band—these were the products of all the tortured brains behind the Boosters committee. They planned four rallies this year to put the student body squarely behind their team when they were most needed.

... MEN BEHIND THE SCENES

CHEERLEADERS
Left to right: D. McNall, R. Todd, F. Frayer, C. Drago, A. Gross, D. Dippel.
GIRLS' SPORTS . . .

a record of the girls and their accomplishments in 1942-1943 with . . .

Shaw at War
"Swimmers ready, to your marks, bang!"

The seniors practicing for the interclass meet.

An anxious moment for Hottell—while Hoefler takes it easy.

One of the male specii of the girls' interclass swim.

"Seniors first, Juniors second", says Doc.

Gob and girls.

The majorettes in one of their more leisurely moments.
ATHLETIC COUNCIL


ATHLETIC COUNCIL... rules girls sports

"THAT each member of the Athletic council would do every possible thing to help make every Shaw girl sportsminded and a good athlete"... after making this a pledge at the beginning of the year, the Girl's Athletic council did all in its power to fulfill it.

In charge of volley ball were Barbara Bell and her assistant, Jean Hardy; Basketball was headed by Vivian Holdt and Janice Lloyd; while Jean Goncher and Nita Fox, later replaced by Jane Nelson, supervised baseball. Governing the mermaids were Sue Lewis and Sally Hammond; and Jolene McKenzie and Jean Hoefler ran life-saving classes. Walking at the head of the Hiking club was Angie Cusumano.

Miss Betty French replaced Miss Alice Juringus as athletic instructor.
BOUNCING on horseback through winter and spring gets to be a rather stiff business, but the girls of Shaw’s Riding club lived through it and loved it and even came back for more.

Headed by G. A. C. members Eleanor Jones and her assistant, Esther Hisey, they met on Wednesdays and Fridays at a local riding academy outside of Cleveland. Here they used an indoor rink during the winter and bridle paths in warmer weather. Riding trails were used only by those girls who were adept enough to do so. Their capability of riding the privately owned horses was decided by the instructors.

Last winter their main activity was taking part in a horse show at the academy. The girls used their own cars to get to and from the club.

THE RIDING CLUB . . .

. . . new activity for girls

RIDING CLUB

To be a member of Tarpon, the swimming club of G. A. A., a girl had to pass special tests and be voted in by the members themselves. On these elimination trials, taking place twice a year, an applicant had to get at least 16 points before her name could even be considered.

The club, composed of girls from all grades except 10B, met at the pool every other Tuesday. They planned parties or swam for their own personal enjoyment.

Their project for the year was a water carnival, put on for the first time in the history of the club. Besides this, they held another splash party with a group of girls from Heights high school in our pool, and conducted the girls’ interclass swimming meet.
THE Aqua-Dux girls, those of the red bathing suits, were of great help to Miss Betty French in conducting swimming classes this year. These classes were divided into squads according to swimming ability, with one leader placed at the head of each group.

As their name implies, the girls were picked for their ability, so that they might help the members of the class to improve their strokes, dives, and kicks, acting as assistant instructors, and doing a job that might have been impossible without their assistance.

The classes benefited from individual instruction in this way, as it was easier for them to learn when they were in small groups. There were four or five of these groups in each swimming period.
Ten senior and 11 junior girls passed the endurance tests that enabled them to become members of the life-saving class this year. To do so, they had to be advanced swimmers, able to swim most of the necessary strokes, perform surface dives, swim under water and have general proficiency in distance swimming.

During class they learned certain holds to use in life-saving and practiced them on each other. Artificial respiration was taught to them, and they applied it, again using their classmates as victims. On top of that there were weekly examinations to pass.

The class met every Thursday after school under Miss Betty French’s direction. Those who completed all the tests received their life-saving emblems at the end of the year.
BECUSE individual girls can have a closer check on their classmates than a teacher possibly can in a large gym class, the Girls' Leaders club was formed.

Miss Betty French, girls' physical education director, stated that by taking attendance, helping their own squads in various activities, and sometimes taking over the whole class, the girls received important training in leadership. Throughout the year they introduced major sports—such as volleyball, basketball, and baseball—to their squads, who usually formed teams with a leader as captain.

They had to be able to participate in any of the recreational activities, such as, ping pong and badminton, or show the squads how to square dance, and how to get through the girls' commando course with ease.
VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball . . .

. . . FEATURES "YALE-HARVARD" GAME

"Practice makes perfect" . . . and practice they did after attending and signing up at the first rally of the year. Volleyball started the sports parade and was popular with the new sophomores as well as veteran juniors and seniors.

They formed their own teams, elected their captains and began playing on various Tuesdays and Thursdays from September through January. Round robin was used throughout the season so that everyone had a chance to play.

The closing event was the ever-favorite Yale-Harvard game played by the all-stars who were selected by the captains of previously participating teams.

In this sport, headed by Barbara Bell and Jean Hardy, each player marked up 75 points toward her "S" letter.
BASKETBALL . . .

. . . highlighted by "Army-Navy" Contest

BASKETBALL season was short and fast this year. The after-school games were played in a period of three months, instead of the customary five. The reason for such a short season was that Vivian Holdt, G. A. C. member in charge of basketball; and Janice Lloyd, her assistant, had the 14 teams playing in a double elimination contest.

Climaxing the season was the annual "Army-Navy" game, which Navy took for the fifth consecutive year 24-18. Rheva Byrum was high scorer for Navy with 13 points to her credit, while Betty Faulds tallied nine points for the Army.

Girls’ basketball, differing from boys’ in many respects, was peculiar and exciting enough to arouse the crowd attending the game.
They called it distortion and contortion. They bent and wove their bodies in graceful unison. They seemed to flow into impossible beautiful movements. They wrote the living panorama that was modern dancing.

Headed by Mary Rutland and her assistant, Jeanne Lewis, the members of G. A. A. who formed this year's Modern Dance club set something like the above words as their goal and did their best to equal it. They met on Mondays after school in the girls' gym and went through a process that had them well stiffened by Tuesday morning, and full of abnormal groans, and hidden aches and pains.

But the fruit of their work, the grace and skill of it were presented both at a G. A. A. assembly and at open house; and later on they performed at a P.T.A. meeting. They bought new suits this year for the seniors and did most of their creative dancing to Ravel's "Bolero," Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto, and "Black Magic."
"S" LETTER GIRLS


If you were a member of G. A. A., if you were a member of many teams, if you missed no more than two games in each season, if you received a total of 350 points for all this, then you got a small S letter this year—if you were a girl. And if it happened to be the second year you had done this, only this time you made an additional 350 points for a total of 700, then you got a large S letter—and you had to work for it!

Such sports as volleyball, basketball, and modern dancing were worth 75 points apiece to the participants, but baseball netted them only 50 points. Acting as an official, swimming, and horseback riding were some of the other sources for points. Only eight girls received their large S letters this year; while 17 earned their small S awards.
ACTIVITIES . . .

with Student Council and remaining activities presenting their contributions to the history of . . .

Shaw at War
"See, here it is on page 63."

The band reaping its just reward.

The football Queens arrive!

The "Hungry" Six in action.

Headin' for home.

Jean Hoefler practicing to be head waitress.

Presenting the Queen's attendants, Jonesy and Flossy.

Clyde Kelly—vice president of the January class.

Dave and Pat getting a big laugh out of something—what?

Dedicating the Honor plaque.

3:00 and freedom, Hurrah!
SHAW's governing body, the Student Council, played the most important part in the school life of any student organization during this past year.

Representatives, having been elected in the fall and again at mid-term, accomplished much for the school and the war effort. Part of their program consisted of purchasing an electric scoreboard, repairing drinking fountains, renovating showers and mirrors in the boys' gym, mending the movie screen, col-
STUDENT COUNCIL II


... Shaw's governing board.

... collecting coat hangers, rounding up books for the service men, and selling war bonds and stamps. Entertainment was also contributed in the form of dances: the monitor dance, defense dances, and "swing sessions" after the basketball games.

To help promote these activities, the council was subdivided into eight committees appointed by the president. These committees were largely responsible for the council's many achievements.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE II
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE I
Left to right: M. Spilka, S. Lewis, S. Hammond.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE I
Left to right: E. Hisey, M. Bigalke, L. Fisher, W. Sutter.

MONITOR COMMITTEE I
Left to right: M. Spilka, M. Bigalke, L. Fisher.

FINANCE COMMITTEE I
Left to right: J. Hardy, E. Hisey.
CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE I
Left to right: L. Boylan, E. Qualman, B. Ketteler.

DANCE COMMITTEE I
Left to right: P. Cramer, J. Neckar.

POINT COMMITTEE I
Left to right: J. Berman, F. Martineau, D. Minadeo.

LOST AND FOUND COMMITTEE I
Left to right: J. Taylor, B. Sampson, W. Moorehead, V. Councell.
DANCE COMMITTEE II
Left to right: J. Hardy, B. Barclay, B. Boylan, B. Keenan, S. Lewis.

POINT COMMITTEE II
Left to right: J. Lloyd, B. Sampson, S. Hammond, F. Martineau.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE II
Left to right: C. Russo, M. Bigalke, E. Qualman, M. Spilka.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE II
Left to right: B. Boyle, M. Biscotti, J. Brainard, J. Smith.

First Semester
WINIFRED SUTTER ............ President
VIRGINIA COUNCELL ......... Vice-President
MARY BIGALKE .............. Secretary
ESTHER HISEY ............... Treasurer
MISS SOUTAR ............... Sponsor
MONITOR COMMITTEE II
Left to right: B. Ketteler, J. Taylor, V. Ault, W. Moorehead.

LOST AND FOUND COMMITTEE II
Left to right: E. Hisey, W. Smith, M. Biscotti, B. Fuller.

SHOW COMMITTEE II
Left to right: R. Regan, J. Neckar, D. Minadeo, V. Councell.

FINANCE COMMITTEE II
Left to right: V. Holdt, L. Schroeder, E. Hisey, R. Todd.

Second Semester

LARRY FISHER ................. President
WAYNE MOOREHEAD ....... Vice-President
ESTHER HISEY ............... Secretary
RAY TODD .................. Treasurer
MISS SOUTAR ............... Sponsor
TWICE a month on Friday and Monday afternoons, room nine, birthplace of the Shaw Observer, harbored varying amounts of din and commotion: the bored voices of proofreaders, the efficient clack of typewriters, the impatient scratching of copyreaders' pencils, and the hurried consultations of editors as an anxious staff struggled to bring into being a graphic and vivid composite of school life.

Beginning the year with a shake-up of editorial positions, which subdivided the editorial board into three positions—executive editor, managing editor, and editor-in-chief—the enlarged staff supported numerous student activities, seasonal sports, and patriotic campaigns. The year's highlight was the election of a Victory queen, sponsored by the paper through the sale of war stamps and bonds to the students.

The war brought about some other changes. "Footprints," the alumni column, became filled with news of students in the armed forces; and columns on rumors and wartime fashions were added.
erasers, typewriters; weary brains, jangled nerves,
Never a dull moment for the cheer leaders.

Gough, Nesbitt, and Stephen-son "The Broken Bone Brigade"

Sue in one of her leisure moments.

Danger! The Boosters at work!

"What's Barrymore got that I ain't got?"

"Emil Und De Detektive"

"Sh"—a hotfoot. He'll never know.

Pattie on his licorice stick.

Larned seeing how it's done.

8:20—There goes the bell.

Surad reigns supreme.
"Come on now, let's go"

Favorite period of the day—No. 9.

At open house—"you turn to the left, etc."

Doesn't this guy Larned ever do his own work?

A trifle congested, but still chummy.

"973, 974, 975" and so on into the night.

Resting up during a rehearsal of "Best Foot Forward"

The "Jink"—Shirley.

"Please buy one, they're only a penny apiece."

Gross apparently doesn't appreciate real beauty.

Cheerleaders at work during a rally.

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JUNIOR RED CROSS...

Two representatives from every homeroom were elected to carry on work for Junior Red Cross this year, but every student in the school became a member. This was accomplished through the annual Red Cross drive, to which students contributed 100 per cent, automatically becoming members.

At the beginning of the campaign a huge white cross was placed in the main hall, with spaces designated for each homeroom. As the homerooms became 100 per cent contributors, their numbers were placed on this cross on red cards in the proper places. By the end of the campaign the white cross had been changed to a red one.

This group also was responsible for filling Christmas boxes for the Marine hospital, following a custom of long standing. This was done in the homerooms, and then the boxes were placed under the school Christmas tree before being delivered.

... sponsors charity drives

JR. RED CROSS OFFICERS
Left to right: R. Regan, D. Cable, P. Johnston, D. Maier.
THE SPANISH CLUB

... one of Shaw's largest and most active

IN SHAW the Spanish clubs (yes, it's plural as there are five of them) met in each of Miss Alice Zuck's classes once a month. An entirely new set of officers was elected each semester. The vice-president acting as chairman of the program committee, planned entertainment for every meeting. Sometimes it was a spelling bee, or perhaps it was a roll call to be answered with Spanish proverbs.

Selling war stamps and bonds was the biggest project of the year. The junior A classes took complete charge of the sale for as long as two weeks for each class. During the first semester they sold doughnuts after school, breaking all previous doughnut-selling records.

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS

"ELMER" and "Don't Tell a Soul" are the titles of two of the one-act plays presented during a successful season by the Dramatic club for its members. Under Miss Lois Dean’s patient direction, these and other performances have played a major part in entertainment of Shaw students.

A step in the direction of victory was taken when the club sponsored a Variety show at which war stamps were sold to the audience, with President Fred Frayer as master of ceremonies.

The playlets, the annual Christmas program, the Variety show, and the January class play entitled "The Jinx from Alabama" were major accomplishments of the club, notwithstanding the annual Mid-year play, "Best Foot Forward."

... grease paint, spot lights, and curtain calls
SHAW HI-Y . . .

SHAW'S largest all-boy organization—the Senior Hi-Y—spent another year packed with activity and interest. Composed of nine chapters with approximately twenty members apiece, the club met on Monday nights at the Y house to plan everything from the deviltry of the Hi-Y show to the solemnity of their formal initiations.

Their sports leagues began in the fall with football, and carried through winter and spring in the form of basketball and baseball leagues and a swimming meet. In the social field they put on a recording dance, held their annual banquet with Senior Friendship and also their annual Sweethearts' night. In addition, each of the smaller chapters held individual parties throughout the year.

At mid-year a new membership system, based on the pro-football draft, was installed.

... clean speech, sports, scholarship, and living
ARGUS

DELPHI

ECAOWASIN

COPAINE
HALCYON

MAZDA

TALA

KRYPTON
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

NATIONAL Honor society held one of the most important duties of the school in their hand this year, that of taking over and supervising the selling of war bonds and stamps. Obtaining these from the government, they distributed the privilege of selling them to different organizations. Almost every club took over the sale for two weeks with the Observer in the lead, selling a total of $4,343.95 worth during its Victory Queen campaign week.

This year the club was enlarged by 28 initiates as compared with last year’s 22. Those in the upper fourth of the senior and junior A class who had the required degrees of character, leadership, scholarship, and service made the grade. Known only to the faculty committee were these appointments until read at the Honor day assemblies in January and May.

The club had a new adviser this year in H. L. Naragon, who replaced Miss Jones.
January 1943
Betty Armstrong
Shirley Auer
Ruth Beaumont
Myron Carrothers
Patty Cramer
Barbara Daniels
Evelyn Giles
Charlotte Kelsey
Carol Macha
Jean Meyer
Evelyn Miller
Ruth Nicholson
Charles Parker
Carol Rode
Louise Roth
Winifred Sutter
Jocelyn Ward
Harriet Williams
Richard Williams

June 1943
Phyllis Bain
Marjorie Baker
Frank Bayer
Edith Blasko
Earl Blewitt
John Brainard
Harry Campbell
Grace Cardoza
Keith Carrier
Virginia Counsell
Larry Fisher
Evelyn Forbush
Barbara Fuller
James Goncher
Evelyn Hisey
Marjorie Huettich
Alice Krauskopf
Vivian Lenker
Florence Martineau
Andrew Newman

Mary Peters
Mary Rutland
Mark Spilka
Allan Schoener
Bill Shively
Dorothy Voorhies
Beatrice Weiner
Stafford Wilford

January 1944
Jack Berman
Eudyce Garber
Jean Goncher
Betty Ketteler
Joy Lawrence
Allan Levine
Wayne Moorehead

... disciples of the flaming torch

HONOR SOCIETY II
THE 1943 SHUTTLE STAFF

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WORKING silently but busily throughout the year a slightly enlarged Shuttle staff strived to combine the varied notes of school life into one grand symphony—picture of a school at war.

Preparation for the 1943 Shuttle began the preceding May, when Editor Harry Campbell planned the year's work, and with Bert Boyle, his assistant, chose the staff. Most important addition was the position of copy editor, filled by Mark Spilka, to aid the efficiency of the staff.

Climax of the activities was, of course, the publication of this yearbook, followed by the annual Shuttle signing party in the boys' gym.
SHUTTLE BUSINESS STAFF
Left to right: M. Hayman, A. Fuldauer, B. Ross, E. Saba.

... presents its story

Kay and Shirlee trying to figure out where all the copy comes from.
SPONSORED by Marty Loftus and headed by Jack Shaw, the Varsity S club again symbolized the best in Shaw athletics for 1942 and '43. Composed entirely of boys who had previously won a letter in one of the school's many interscholastic sports, the club met somewhat sporadically during the year but accomplished their usual work.

Members again sponsored the election of a football queen and her two attendants, who were presented to the school at a rally, and then to the community at the Lorain game. They held a night recording dance in the boys' gym early in the year, and planned a party later on in the spring.

But their most important function was to conduct the election of the most valuable school athlete for the year, to be named in the final Honor day assembly of this year.

VARSITY "S" . . . symbolizes Shaw's fighting spirit
HISTORY CLUB


HISTORY CLUB . . .

. . . globes and maps, dances and doughnuts

"HISTORY club tonight!" That's the theme song of many students every other Tuesday when they gather in room eight for a lively session of arguing and planning in one of the most timely organizations at school.

Beginning the semester with a new sponsor, Mrs. Florence Thomas, the club had one of its most successful years. Many of the programs featured outside speakers—including a lady missionary to China, formerly of East Cleveland—who spoke on current topics and their part in world history. The members also held discussions on present-day affairs.

Their other activities included several parties and a doughnut sale.
E VERY night for 10 weeks in the fall, one hundred-odd members of the Marching band could be heard drilling, playing, and yelling down at the football field. Performing during halves at all but two of the Shaw football games, as well as four college games and innumerable patriotic rallies, the band played before more than 123,000 people in its autumn season alone.

Highlight of the winter season was the sixth annual winter concert the last week in January, which featured three soloists. The following month at the customary band banquet, members were awarded letters and pins signifying two and three years service respectively.

In May the climax of a most successful year was reached in the annual spring concert at Kirk junior high school.

... and the majorettes

DRUM MAJORETTES

Left to right: J. Story, D. Walsh, M. Schmidt, T. Wilson, H. Bell, G. Shontz.
THE ORCHESTRA

... woodwinds and brasses—hard work and practice

With the addition of three first violin players, Shaw's orchestra took a decided turn for the better this year.

This 35-piece organization was heard by many East Clevelanders during 1942 and '43, under the direction of Milton G. Niergarth. They gained prominence by playing at commencements, class days, civilian defense programs, church socials, the Mid-year play, and various other events.

Mr. Niergarth stated, "Our orchestra was the best this year it has ever been."

String ensembles met daily second period, and special rehearsals were held with the woodwinds and brass. They climaxed their season at the annual May concert, held jointly with the band and choir.
A CAPPella CHOIR . . .

. . . students of symphony

Unders their new director Edgar E. Vance, the Shaw high choir underwent one of its busiest, most successful seasons, despite the wartime restrictions on transportation facilities. The principal function of the a Cappella group this year was to strengthen the morale of the people at home. The past year's calendar was filled with engagements at war plants and factories along with the choir's usual duties at Yule Tide, Thanksgiving, Easter and the other holidays.

Paramount, however, in the choir's schedule was their participation in the annual Spring Concert in May, when they, along with the band and orchestra, presented to the public three hours of modern and classical music. They made their final appearance of the school year when they saluted the seniors at graduation exercises.

Choir


BOYS’ GLEE CLUB

"COME on now, boys, sing!"
And sing they did each Wednesday after school as the Boys' Glee club met in B-11 under their new director, Edgar E. Vance. Mr. Vance, replacing former maestro Jacob Hines who left Shaw to take an important position in a war plant, called a meeting earlier in the year for those boys interested in singing. It brought results with members singing for pleasure or purpose, for themselves or some local organization such as the Lions club of East Cleveland.
Plenty of fun combined with a great deal of hard work again made them an active and popular school organization.

BOYS’ GLEE CLUB . . .

. . . just for the sake of singing
Very important in the world today is the fact that people can still go about singing. The Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Edgar E. Vance, kept that fact alive and flourishing at Shaw by holding singing sessions every Monday in room B-11.

Here they warbled ballads, patriotic numbers, folk and love songs, and specialized in novelty and art music, such as "The Cuckoo Clock" by Walter Aschenbrenner. Their favorites were "Little West Wind" by Richard Harding, and "Ho-La-Li", a folk tune by Morton Lovoass.

A candied apple sale and later a doughnut sale were sponsored by this club, the profits being used to provide the bronze, silver, and gold pins where were awarded each semester to the girls attending every meeting.
CINEMA CLUB


CINEMA CLUB...

...analyzes the world of film

RATHER new to Shaw, but nevertheless very popular, was the Cinema club, whose members took it upon themselves to appreciate films which most people take for granted. They studied not only the plot of the movie, but stars, directors, and technicalities of production.

For entertainment during their meetings members brought in various speakers to tell them more about the art of making moving pictures. One of their favorite speakers Mrs. Lillian Flahaven, review chairman of the Cleveland Cinema club, told them how studios in Hollywood worked almost without profit to make films concerning the war effort for the government. She also recommended some of the better war movies.
NEW to Shaw this year was the Junior Council on World Affairs. Patterned after the National Council on World Affairs, its purpose is to interest high school students in international problems. Formerly known as Junior Foreign Affairs council, the name was altered when that of the older organization was changed.

Sponsored by Miss Lois Crank, this club met with the debaters. Latin America was under discussion for many meetings in preparation for the Latin American Institute at Western Reserve University late in March.

The first of the present 30 members were recommended by social science and language teachers. They were approved by the National council. Then the Debate club recommended its most active members, who had to be approved by the National Forensic league before they were accepted into the council.
SINCE transportational difficulties put a stop to many oratorical contests with other schools, Shaw's debate fanciers upheld their freedom of discussion with special meetings on Wednesday afternoons in room 39.

Such topics as "Military Strategy of the Present War," "Building Morale Through Speech," and "Should India Be Given Freedom" were under discussion there, with several meetings often being devoted to one particular subject. At other times, prepared talks were given by individual members.

In May decision debates were held with a few neighboring schools. As in previous years, medals were given this spring by the American Legion to the best extemporaneous speakers. "Racial Equality—A Problem of Peace" was John Brainard's subject at the Lake Erie league extemporaneous contest.

Miss Lois Crank again sponsored the organization.
THE FRIENDSHIP CLUBS...

GIRAFFE, black Petunia and white Sylvia dolls, in addition to scrap books, were supplied to all under 21 years of age at the Sunny Acres and Rainbow hospitals by the Senior Friendship girls under Miss Marie Kurtz’s sponsorship.

Flying fingers knitted both booties and beanies; while every resident of McGregor home was supplied with a needle case during the Valentine season. Several successful doughnut sales were held, and a Sophomore Friendship tea was sponsored by the club.

Two successful annual events were the combined Hi-Y and Friendship banquet, and the Recognition service, at which a regular Senior Friendship choir sang for the first time.

Busy is an understatement where this club is concerned. Among other activities they colored hollow eggs at Easter and took a trip around the world, visiting different countries each meeting through the medium of speakers and movies.
JUST as the name implies, the Sophomore Friendship club is an organization to promote sociability among 10th grade girls. A dance was held for some 120 members to help them become better acquainted. A successful doughnut sale was the means of increasing the club treasury.

By way of service these girls dressed dolls for the Associated Charities at Christmas time, made newspaper wastebaskets for hospitals and participated in the war stamp drive.

They again took part in the recognition service for the Friendship clubs.

Always interested in manners and etiquette, these younger girls listened attentively to a speaker on that subject, and to various other lecturers throughout the year.

Governed by a cabinet of officers and committee heads, the club provided sophomore girls with a chance to participate in varied group activities.
ART CLUB

... climaxes year with May Show

For the past 22 years, the May show has been the outstanding event for Art club members; this year was no exception.

During the exhibit, pictures in oils, metal work, jewelry, clay models, and camouflage art could be viewed in the main hall showcases. Under the direction of Miss Marian Bright, all art students did some work for it, and $25 was divided among the winners in each division.

Making brilliant ceramic pins and American Legion poppy posters occupied much of their time. When asked by the Red Cross, they gladly designed various kinds of invitations and menus for the boys overseas.

Their meetings were confined strictly to business discussions, which followed their main purpose—to serve the school in any way that art work is needed.
"I'll tell you all about it at Whirlo meeting tonight."

"All right, but don't forget it, sport."

You have probably heard those words somewhere in the halls and classrooms of Shaw, for every other Tuesday members of the Whirlo club met to plan fun for their weekly skating party, held each Friday at a well-known roller skating rink.

The party given by the Cleveland Whirlo organization this year was successful. Shaw's own club, sponsored by Miss Rachael Wolf, boasted of a banquet held at John Hay high school at which emblems and pins were awarded to those members who had earned the required number of points.

An annual initiation was held for those who wished to join the group, but prospective members needed no requirements except a sense of humor, plenty of vitality, and an interest in skating.

WHIRLO CLUB...

... roller rink revellers

WHIRLO CLUB
HARD-working and diligent, the movie crew continued to provide the student body with noontime pictorial entertainment throughout the school year, running two showings of the same reels during each of the three lunch periods, and performing their job as efficiently as in past years.

MOVIE CREW . . .

... stage crew

At every meeting, party, or any type of production at Shaw high during both the school term and the summer, some member of the stage crew was on the job. They were the boys behind the bright lights, the ones who made sure that those lights were on or off at the right moment. They set up and tore down stage props, or helped with sound effects, and tended to all the odd details that lay behind each program.
HEALTH CLUB

... promotes interest in hygiene

To promote an interest in hygiene, the Health club met every other Thursday in room 218 under Miss Nina McWebb’s supervision. Such subjects as the care of the skin, the correct use of make-up, corrective exercises for defective posture, and care of the feet were discussed at the meetings, special speakers being obtained to lead discussions and supply facts.

The club sent scrap books to Rainbow hospital and sponsored a demonstration on training war dogs at an assembly for the student body, some of these dogs being shown on the stage to give students an idea of what they can do. At the close of each semester a party was held for the members.
STAMP CLUB

STAMPS! Big stamps, little stamps, old and new stamps, colorful ones and ordinary ones were sold at the Stamp club auction this year. Members brought to school stamps not needed or ones of special interest and sold them in lots of 20 and 30.

Every two weeks about 15 of these enthusiasts met to discuss and trade the little objects closest to their hearts. If a new stamp was brought to be viewed by the club, its owner gave the history and price of it.

Original posters in the main hall showcase were made by the philatelists to show stamps of different countries. One of the posters was the insignia of Russia worked out in stamps.

To carry out the stamp idea, members played "stampo" as an adaptation of "bingo."
RANKING as one of Shaw’s most practical wartime organizations, the Rifle club continued to hold matches and practice shooting in a year when both ammunition and guns were being used for a similar, if more deadly, purpose.

Its members met on Wednesdays after school at the Kirk junior high school range and practiced with Springfields furnished by the government. Their bullets were also bought from that source and necessarily rationed.

For the first time in over three years the club dropped a competitive match, but only one, easily winning their other postal matches. They were beaten by South high’s sharpshooters, but defeated such organizations as the East Cleveland Rod and Gun club and a Youngstown high school group.
Class of January, 1943

Armstrong, Betty  
Honor Society, Observer Edit. Staff (Editor-in-Chief), G.A.A., Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Loto Phagi Club.

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G.A.A., Sophomore Friendship, Monitor Committee.

Arnold, Marilyn  
G.A.A., Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Dramatic Club.

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Barnes, Mary Ellen  
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Bouffard, William  
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Bow, Yat Ping  
G.A.A.

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Corrothers, Myron  
Tennis, Movie Crew, Chess and Checker Club.

Cavano, Dan R.  
Camera Club (V. Pres.), Chess and Checker Club.

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Clark, Roy  
Sophomore Friendship, Monitor Committee.

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Sophomore Friendship, Monitor Committee.

Callier, Stuart R.  
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Cusumano, Angie  
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Dimso, Helen  
Girls Glee Club, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Camera Club, Whirlers, Streamliners’ Club.

Dixon, Flordella  
Eichenberger, Robert  
Football, Debate Club.

Eicher, Ray  
Track, Spanish Club (Treas.).

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Fink, Jean T.  
Cinema Club.

Fitzpatrick, Dick  
History Club, Monitor Committee.

Galloway, R. Hugh  
Boys Glee Club, Monitor Committee.

Gaudio, Sarah  
Football (Capt.), Track, Varsity S Club (Pres.), History Club, Latin Club, Monitor Committee.

Giles, Evelyn June  
Honor Society, Sophomore Friendship (Sec.).

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Monitor Committee.

Granger, Lavern J.  
G.A.A., S Letter Girl, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Monitor Committee.

Gregor, Edith  

Griffith, Ethel Jane  

Grobb, Donald  
Jr. Monitor Committee.

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Basketball, Baseball, G.A.A.

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Football, Track, Hockey, Varsity S Club (Pres.), Hi-Y, Spanish Club (Pres.), Monitor Committee.

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Hine, Robert A.  
Monitor Committee.

Hitchcock, John D.  
Monitor Committee.

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Senior Friendship, Sociology Club, Health Club (Pres.), Camera Club, Monitor Committee.

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Jackson, Lois  

Jones, Alice  

Judien, Irv Ray  

Karl, Rosemarie  
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Keeler, Russell  
Track, Boys’ Glee Club, Mid Year Play, History Club, Monitor Committee.

Kelly, Clyde  
Class Officer (See, Treas.), Boys’ Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Sociology Club, History Club, Spanish Club, Monitor Committee.

Kelsey, Charlotte  

Kilpatrick, William  
Class Officer (V. Pres.), Student Council, Football, Varsity S Club, Monitor Committee.

La Gotta, Mary L.  
Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship.

Loomis, Dana  

Lowy, Leonard  
Spanish Club.

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Student Council, Athletic Council (Pres.), S. Letter Girl, G.A.A., Aquadux, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Spanish Club, Monitor Committee.

Mach, Carol  

Maloney, Owen  
Cross Country, Track, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Monitor Committee.

Marquette, Hazel Ruth  
Sophomore Friendship, Health Club.

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Jr. Red Cross Officer, Girls’ Glee Club, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Health Club.

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Jr. Red Cross Officer, Boys’ Glee Club (Pres.), Dramatic Club, History Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Debate Club (Pres.), Debate Team (Pres.), National Forensic League, Stamp Club (Pres.), Monitor Committee, Jr. Foreign Affairs Council (V. Pres.).

Meyer, Jean  
Honor Society (Treas.), Jr. Red Cross Officer, Band, Orchestra, Spanish Club (Sec.), Riding Club.

Miller, Evelyn Elizabeth  
Sophomore Friendship, Dramatic Club, Monitor Committee.

Miller, Janet Eliese  

Miller, Nita Lottie  
G.A.A., Monitor Committee.

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Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Spanish Club (Sec.), Cinema Club.

Morley, Patricia  
Leaders’ Club, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Dramatic Club, Cinema Club.

Morris, Ruth  

Newman, Maynard P.  
Dramatic Club, Art Club, Sociology Club.
Nicholsen, Ruth  

Russell, Patricia  
Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Dramatic Club, Spanish Club Whirlpool Club.

Orr, Anna Mary  

Otello, Elizabeth  

Parker, Charles E.  

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G.A.A., Spanish Club.

Perrotti, Joseph  
Monitor Committee.

Peters, Bob  

Powell, Lois  

Randell, Margaret  
Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Health Club, Camera Club, Whirlpool Club, Cinema Club, Monitor Committee.

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Reinhart, Jack  
Monitor Committee, Jr. Red Cross Rep.

Ridgley, Ottice Bee  

Rode, Carol June  
Home Society (Pres.), Student Council, Athletic Council (Sec.-Treas.), Leaders’ Club, G.A.A., S Letter Girl, A Cappella Choir (Sec.), Senior Friendship, Dramatic Club (Sec.), Tambor Club, Modern Dancing.

Roth, Louise  

Samuel, Adoline  
G.A.A., Senior Friendship.

Schulte, Adele  
G.A.A., Senior Friendship.

Slygh, W. Jackson  
Track, Chess and Checker Club.

Smith, C. Fred  
Monitor Committee.

Spitzer, Richard Donald  
Basketball (Mgr.), Baseball (Mgr.), Varsity B Club, Boosters’ Committee, Monitor Committee.

Suo, Edna  

Sutter, Winifred  
Home Society, Student Council (Pres.), G.A.A., Aqua Dux, A Cappella Choir (Sec.), Sophomore Friendship (Pres.), Senior Friendship (Sec. Cinema Club).

Syrko, Daisy  
A Cappella Choir, Art Club.

Tanna, Anna May  
G.A.A., Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Sociology Club, History Club, Cinema Club, Monitor Committee.

Thomas, Marjorie E.  
Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, History Club (Pres.), Monitor Committee.

Tilloyson, Jacqueline C.  
Monitor Committee.

Treister, Robert Patrick  
Class Officer (Pres), Student Council, Jr. Red Cross, Honor Glee Club, Jr. V. Dramatic Club, Whirlpool Club, Monitor Committee.

Trester, Jean  

Trevarthen, Frank  
Monitor Committee.

Trivisonno, Rosemary  
Band.

Vara, Phyllis  
Health Club.

Walter, Helen  
G.A.A., Band, Students’ Club, Friendship Club, Monitor Committee.

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Weideman, Donald  
Hi-Y, Monitor Committee.

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Leaders’ Club, G.A.A., Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Spanish Club, Monitor Committee.

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Student Council, Observer Editor, Staff, Bookkeeping Club, Monitor Committee.

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Home Society, Student Council, Jr. V. Y., Drama Club, Stage Crew.

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Winters, Dorothy  

Adams, Connie  

Aiken, Ruth  

Albert, Frances  
G.A.A., Monitor Committee, Senior Friendship.

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Foot, Hi-Y Club, Varsity B Club, Hi-Y History Club.

Arbuckle, Richard A.  
Band.

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Baker, Gwendolyn  

Baker, Jack Edward  

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Balog, Leon  

Bartek, Dorothy  
Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Monitor Committee.

Bayer, Frank C.  

Beard, Robert D.  
Hi-Y.

Beasley, Robert  
Track, Hi-Y, History Club, Camera Club, Monitor Committee.

Becker, James  

Bell, Barbara  

Bidelman, Richard Lee  
Traffic Patrol.

Blasko, Edith Helen  

Blewitt, Earl R.  
Home Society, Executive, Orchestra, Rifle Club, Rifle Fire, History Club (V. Pres.).

Bond, Girard D.  
Spanish Club (V. Pres.).

Bond, Roberto  
Girls’ Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Monitor Committee.

Brandt, Mary M.  
G.A.A., Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship.

Brow, Ann  

Brown, Shirley  
Jr. Red Cross Officer, G.A.A., Senior Friendship, Monitor Committee.

Brugmann, Lawrence E.  
Swimming, Hi-Y, Monitor Committee.

Brugmann, Richard C.  

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Burmeister, Maxine
Whirlo Club.

Burroughs, LaVerne

Byrne, William T.
Basketball, Swimming, Varsity S Club, Booster Committee, Monitor Committee.

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Cable, Dana
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Carrier, Keith
Honors Society, Football, Swimming, Track, Varsity S Club (V., Freshman), Hi-Y (Freshman), Monitor Committee.

Corso, Gino
Girls’ Glee Club, Senior Friendship, History Club, Spanish Club, French Club, Health Club, Monitor Committee, Captain.

Cavasini, June
Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship.

Cheethom, Wilfred H.
Spanish Club.

Cheswidden, Enid
Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship.

Chevin, Dorothy

Chicone, Arthur
Football, Monitor Committee.

Churchill, Beverly
Observer Bus. Staff, Senior Friendship, Art Club, French Club.

Clymer, Gloria

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G.A.A., S. Letter Girl, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Spanish Club (Sec.), Cinema Club, Monitor Committee, Tarpon.

Collier, Harry
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Colvin, Littell

Coolidge, Kathryn M.

Cormack, Raymond

Coughlin, Joseph
Rifle Club, Hi-Y, Whirlo Club.

Counsell, Virginia
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Crook, Don J.
Whirlo Club, Monitor Committee.

Culbertson, Joyce Ann

Curtis, Alan
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Danford, Bob

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Swimming, Rifle Club.

Dennis, Harry
Rifle Club, Spanish Club, Monitor Committee.

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Rifle Club.

Diamond, Eleanor
Basketball, Baseball, G.A.A., Senior Friendship, Spanish Club, Streamliners’ Club, Monitor Committee.

Difrancesco, Irene

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Orchestra, History Club, Chess & Checker Club.

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Sophomore Friendship, Dramatic Club, Debate Club, Whirlo Club.

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Swimming, Commando Club.

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Ferro, Joseph John
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Honors Society, Student Council (Pres., V., Pres., Treat.), Junior Kiwanis, Basketball, Boosters’ Committee, Hi-Y (Sec.), Spanish Club, Monitor Committee.

Fleming, Brady
Football.

Footo, Mary
Band, Orchestra.

Forbush, Evelyn A.

Foster, Doris
Spanish Club.

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Fry, Lu Ann

Gallie, Carl

Govan, Marilyn J.
Whirlo Club.

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Rifle Club, Hi-Y.

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Honors Society, Rifle Club.
Class of June, 1943

Goodman, Gloria Patricia

Graham, Jane
A Cappella Choir, Dramatic Club.

Guarino, Dora S.

Hagan, Arlene J.
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Hagyman, Peggy
G.A.A., Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Dramatic Club, Cinema Club, Monitor Committee.

Halls, Eunice

Hannon, Patricia

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Cross Country, Track, Varsity & Club (Slyvee).

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G.A.A., Aquatique, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Glee Club.

Henderson, Roy
Weekly Editor, Staff, Observer, Editor, Staff, Chevillier, Hi-Y, Monitor Committee.

Herter, John Martin
Football, Varsity & Club (Slyvee).

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Hissey, Evelyn

Hoeffer, Jean

Holdt, Vivian

Holladay, Edgar
Orchestra, Chess & Checker Club.

Hollar, Gordon
Band, History Club.

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Honor Society, G.A.A., Orchestra, Senior Friendship, Monitor Committee.

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Observer, Staff, G.A.A., Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Spanish Club, Whirl Club, Tarporn.

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Art Club, Whirl Club.

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Jones, Mavis
G.A.A., Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Spanish Club, Whirl Club.

Kaye, Betty

Kahn, Lois

Kappus, Dick

Kelsey, Lois Jane
G.A.A., Sophomore Friendship.

Kempthorne, Walter
Hi-Y, Spanish Club (Treas.)

Klass, Geroldine Mae
Band, A Cappella Choir.

Krauskopf, Alice

Krebs, Jack
Boys' Glee Club, A Cappella Choir.

Krienski, William
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Hi-Y, Whirl Club.

Leach, Janice
G.A.A., Band, Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship, Cinema Club (V. Press), Monitor Committee.

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Tennis, Varsity & Club.

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Lenker, Vivian

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Lumdus, Arle L.
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G.A.A., Sophomore Friendship, Senior Friendship.

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G.A.A., Band.

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Football, Track (M.), Varsity S Club, Rifle Club (Pres.), Rifle Team, Monitor Committee.

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Football, Baseball, Swimming, Varsity S Club, Hi-Y, Monitor Committee.

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G.A.A., Spanish Club.

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Pozzoli, Jean  
A Cappella Choir, Senior Friendship, Dramatic Club, Monitor Committee.

Peters, Mary  

Petersen, Margaret  

Pietrodi, Joseph  
Spanish Club.

Poland, Pat  
A Cappella Choir, Dramatic Club, Monitor Committee.

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Band, Rifle Club.

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