IF YOU WERE A STUDENT

1903 — YOU ATTENDED THE OLD SHAW HIGH SCHOOL. (The "old building" had not yet been built.) At the turn of the century, the boys suffered in stiff collars, and dreamed of the day when they would sport a handle-bar mustache. If you were a girl in 1903, you pinned your hair in a pompadour and waited anxiously for the latest issue of "The Godey's Ladies' Book." At Shaw, your eight teachers offered a variety of subjects including Greek and drawing. Your world was rather simple then. The United States had just acquired Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines as a result of the Spanish-American war, but that didn't bother you much. Neither did the talk about building a canal in some Central-American country called Panama. At Class Day you debated "whether or not labor organizations were detrimental to the interests of the laboring man."

1918 — WORLD WAR I, "THE WAR TO END WARS," was the main thing on your mind in 1918. One hundred and sixty of your former classmates were in the army and more were leaving every day. Your yearbook featured pictures from camps and letters from the boys at Versailles. The world was delirious with joy on November 11th, and you vowed you'd never forget the years before. In the meantime, your 41 teachers kept you busy with subjects like botany and expression. Middies were not required yet, but the girls wore them anyhow because they were in style. The varsity basketball team played in knee socks, while the girls' tennis dresses daringly displayed the legs clear up to the calf. A young man by the name of Ralph A. Brown was assistant principal in your one-building Shaw High.

1923 — YOU LIVED IN A GAY, CAREFREE WORLD IN the Roaring Twenties. You were a Beau Brummel in your striped jacket and straw hat, and of course you were the life of the party with your ukelele. On special occasions you took out your raccoon coat and wowed all the flappers. If you were a girl, you coaxed Mom and Dad for a beaded dress to wear to the Senior Prom. The greatest day in your life was the day you won the Charleston contest. Shaw stadium was built that year, the year in which the tight-lipped Calvin Coolidge became president, and the City Champion football team played such opponents as Astabula Harbor, Detroit Northern, and Canton McKinley. The world was a great big merry-go-round in 1923, and you were swept along with it.
1935—IN THE MID-THIRTIES, THE GOLDEN LIGHTS of the past decade had faded and were slowly blinking out. The country was deep in a depression, and you were feeling the effects. Milk was six cents a quart, and you could buy a pound of butter for 18 cents. Instead of federal money, your parents used scrip printed by the county. There was no such thing as an after-school job for you; there wasn’t enough work for the adults. Your friends found the same situation and, as a result, there was an unheard of total of 28 extra-curricular activities that kept you busy. If you could have afforded them, suits and coats were selling at $14.50 to $19.50, but you wore your old ones instead.

1944—WORLD WAR II WAS RAGING IN EUROPE AND Asia, and that year 12 boys left Shaw to enlist in the armed forces. You could tell their homes by the blue stars hung in the windows. You were pretty worried about the fellow you knew “somewhere in Europe,” and you wondered when he would be home again. You, in school, did your part by buying the war bonds and stamps sold by the National Honor society. You saved old rubber and tin cans, while Mom used ration books, and Dad tried to conserve gasoline. If you were a girl, you wore your hair long and your skirts short. You were learning a new style of dancing called “jitterbug,” and you practiced to the tune of “Bell Bottom Trousers.”

1953—IN 1953 YOU WATCHED SHAW’S NEW GYM receive its finishing touches. You saw the varsity basketball team beat Elyria, and you went to the canteen dances after the games. You had a job after school or on Saturdays, and that weekly pay check made you feel pretty independent. Dad let you have the family car over the week-ends, and Mom didn’t seem to mind too much—as long as you picked up the dry cleaning. As the time came closer to graduation, you worried about Korea and the draft, and for the first time you realized how small a world it really was. You saw Eisenhower inaugurated as president, and you couldn’t help but wonder what the next four years would bring.
And So . . .

to
the student of yesterday;

to
the student of today;

to
the student of tomorrow;
And Especially . . .

to

Ralph A. Brown who has been at Shaw since 1907 teaching us the binomial theorem and the intricacies of quadratic equations, and being a friend as well as instructor.

to

all these people we, the staff of the 1953 Shuttle dedicate this yearbook.
IT'S a long way from 1903 to 1953—fifty years, half a century.

During that time there have been a lot of changes. The automobile grew up; radios found a place in every home; and television was born. Your parents saw two world wars. You saw the last one and maybe we're all seeing the beginning of a third.

In fifty years we haven't stood still either. Shaw has grown from a "little red schoolhouse" to the modern factory of knowledge that it is today.

And the school yearbook, the Shuttle, went through its own growing pains, making the transition from a literary magazine to this reflection of school life.

So you see, the years between 1903 and 1953 were ones of progress. The world, the school, and time—they all go . . .
To the students:
The golden anniversary of the *Shuttle* finds us in a world which no longer knows the answers. Rigid formulas have broken down; drastic, world-wide changes have created problems which the human intelligence, with its love of order, finds increasingly difficult to solve.

Ancient peoples put their faith in absolutes, fixed axioms, royal decrees, divine revelations. Their youth sat humbly at the feet of their teachers — Wise Men who claimed to know almost everything. The future to them was a Utopia of perfect happiness and complete victory for "their side."

Now, however, we question our wise men's conclusions in the forum, the press, the classroom. Our teachers (even at Shaw!) are discussion leaders rather than infallible authorities; they suggest where to look for truth, what questions to ask, what angles to explore. Slow, progressive betterment of mankind, rather than Utopian paradise for some one race or nation, is seen to be the best hope for the future; we are as universal clay shaped by events that touch all.

To you especially, our youth — more flexible, more buoyant, less set in some pre-formed mold — the world belongs. Shape it as best you can.

Dr. O. J. Korb,
Superintendent of Schools

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To the Graduates:

A modern high school should be a place where ideas, materials, and persons are brought together to achieve a desired goal. Shaw's aim is to enable its students to become increasingly independent, educated and useful citizens, dedicated to maintaining and improving our American way of life.

Your class has made a good start in this direction. You have had experience selecting your officers and planning, organizing, and administering class and school activities. You have learned to work as individuals as well as in groups. Throughout your school experience you have found it necessary to make choices. The school has tried to help you to choose wisely.

The faculty takes pride in the way you have faced the many problems which have confronted you. We congratulate you on your achievements thus far. We know you realize that this is but the beginning, the commencement, of your lives as citizens, with many new responsibilities as well as privileges ahead of you.

As your principal I have enjoyed our association. Working with you has been an experience I shall always treasure. I wish you every success in the years ahead.

Wayne C. Blough,
Principal
K. Lucille Provo, dean of girls

Robert Cawrse, assistant principal

'the powers that be'

Gail Bowden, monitor, shows office secretaries, Mildred Hoge and Jean Schroeder, an official-looking document.
Mr. Blough samples cookies at the December faculty tea.

Not Pictured
Louise Baker — English
Clara Clendenen — English
Lois Crank — English

Cassil Reynard
Languages
Rosemary Schrader
Home Economics
Margery Shields
Music
Edith Scribner
Science

Anna M. Soutar
Commercial
George Todd
English
Edgar Vance
Commercial
Douglas Vivian
Physical Education

William H. Morris
Social Studies
Harold Naragon
Social Studies
Elizabeth Ort
Languages
Mildred Palmer
English

Elizabeth Wenger
Commercial
Roy Wisecup
Industrial Arts
Helen Wright
English
Alice Zuck
English
The picture on the next page shows an American government class that has just finished one of Mr. Naragon's tests. The students in it are all seniors. You'll find more of them in this next section. These are the people who survived three years of tests and homework, who finally managed to struggle through "Vanity Fair." These are the fellows and gals who have earned for themselves the cap and gown, the diploma, and after twelve years, the right to be called—a senior.
Eighty-nine strong, our class entered Shaw in January 1950... we were full of enthusiasm... looking forward to three years at Shaw... of course, we were a little bewildered at first (bewitched and bothered too!)... but soon we caught on to things... became a part of Shaw.

Could we ever forget the assemblies?... our first football rally... cheering and clapping way up in the balcony... football queen assemblies with their skits and jokes... National Honor Society installations... the tense minutes waiting for the secretary to read the names of the new members... the Christmas assemblies... Mr. Edgar's adventures in space.

Memories... inaugurating Senior Night at the Lorain game... the girls wearing white mums... the mid-year play, "Merton of the Movies"... the Black-Red Review, first in four years... the swim shows... "The Blizzard Bugle"...

We'll look back on... Class Night... the speech our president made... our class play, "Will the Mail-Train Ride Tonight?" or "Love Saves the Day"... our Prom at Park Lane Villa... Commencement at Kirk... receiving our diplomas.

As for the future... we have varied interests... engineering... secretarial work... dramatics... medicine... members of our class plan to go into these fields and many more... but whatever we do... we'll never forget those years at Shaw.
Ideal Boy and Girl . . . Friendliness:
Jack Walsh, Bud Grimm, Janet Sprinkle, and Roseann Blakemore.

Friendliness — n. The temper and disposition of a friend; kindness; favorableness. An appropriate or implied friendship; behn or characteristic of friends.
JANUARY PROM COMMITTEE
Tom Blanchard
Bud Grimm
Janet Kathe
Ed Roth

Louise Pinardo
Helen Reid

Edwin Roth
Roger Rowe

Ronald Sapatka
Louis Schmidt

George Schultz
Jack Schuster

Dolores Schwimmer
Dennis Smith

JUNE PROM COMMITTEE
George Dostal
Phyllis Friedman
Floyd Kregenow
Bonnie McCutcheon
Barbara Postle
Alan Singerman

1953 CLASS RING
Jean Sojeba
Charles Solomon

Don Sopko
Doris Thompson

Carol Vitale
Robert Wagner

Myra Walker
Joel Weil

Sally Williams
Anne Wills

Class of January, 1953
Sheldon Apple
Ray Lancha

Class of June, 1953
John Horkan
Shirley Lytle
Bob Ptak

NOT PICTURED
June class officers worry about post-graduation troubles. They are President, Floyd Kregenow; Vice-President, Alan Singerman; and Secretary-Treasurer, Barb Postle.

Pre-Shaw Day, September, 1950... our class of 217 was introduced to Shaw... remember when we were 10B’s?... worried about tunnels... teachers... tests... the next year, as juniors, we were self-confident... knew the ropes.

New horizons were explored during our high school years... fungi... French... hydrochloric... history... Milton... math... new ideas... new thoughts.

Changes occurred while we were here... the longer periods... representatives-at-large in the Student Council... the five column Observer returned... Mr. Cawrse became Dean of Boys... the long-awaited gym opened.

During our three years at Shaw we said... George... it’s for the squad... groovy... there’s a fungus among us... “It’s in the Book.”

As seniors we planned for the future... college for some... we suffered through the Ohio State Scholarship test... learned how much we could forget in 12 years... school days are over for others... out into the cruel world... for the fellows, maybe the Service.

Now it’s all over... three years of tests... football games... all-school parties... homework... and report cards.

But we’ll never forget... Class Night... our senior play... the fun we had at the Prom... Commencement at Severance Hall... that long walk across the stage to receive our diplomas... the last time we sang the Alma Mater.
Joe Alexander
Tony Armoo
Neil Austin

Fred Babcock
Steve Barbey
Barbara Barch

Barbara Barnard  Joanne Batson  Lois Baumgartner  Carolyn Benson
Dave Berger  Frances Blank  Bob Blair  Audrey Bortner

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Ideal Boy and Girl . . . Most Likely to Succeed:
Al Singerman, Tom Blanchard, Phyllis Friedman, and Jill Denison.
Success — n. Degree or measure of succeeding or attaining one's desired end; kind of fortune.

Dick Diritsky
Carol Eaton

Flossie Dodson
David Edison

George Dostal
Wilma Enkler

Janet Dunlap
Elizabeth Fisher
Fred Hamilton
Steve Hamilton
Elliot Hammerle
Niami Hanson
Nancy Hartland
Francine Hasher
Margaret Herbst

Prudie Hesche
Judy Hoffman
Marilyn Hoffman
Irene Hougland
Kay Hughes
Alice Huston
Barbara Ierg
Ideal Boy and Girl . . . Leadership:
Barbara Postle, Len DiLillo, Tom Kissack, and Janet Kathe.
Leadership — n. Characteristics of one who leads or guides the way. Authority to organize and direct.
Jean Milewski
Charles Miller
Ed Miller
Ed Mimides
Don Mixer
Eileen Mooney
Gerald Moss

Theresa Nardoia
Lois Neider
David Paden
Joanne Palicka
William Parkhurst
Dorothy Patterson
Raymond Paull

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Ideal Boy and Girl... Sense of Humor:
Bob Coates, Ed Conway, Mary Tsevdos, Helen Reid, and Natalie Rigg.
Humor — n. Wit; merriment; the tendency to look at things from the mirthful or incongruous side.

Barbara Postle
Paul Radomsky
Donna Renton
Natalie Rigg

Ronald Rogel
Roy Ronke
Jim Ruck
Phyllis Sandstrom

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Ideal Boy and Girl . . . Scholarship:
Mike Gay, Tom Marshall, Catherine Peters, and Ruth Shankland.

Scholarship — n. Character or qualities of a scholar; attainments in science or literature; learning.

| Alan Singerman | Kathleen Skrbin | Lawrence Smith | Janet Sprinkle |
| Pat Stafford   | Robert Sweitzer  | Virginia Thomas | Beverly Travis |
January Commencement
Going Clockwise: Graduating seniors keep poker faces during the invocation.
Carolyn Hay marches up to receive her diploma from George Nelson, School Board President.
Dennis Smith walks the “last mile” of his high school career down the aisle past disinterested choir members.
George Nelson hands Dennis his unconditional release.
In the center is Commencement Speaker Allen V. King, putting his point across to the audience.

Commencement . . . January 22, 1953
Phyllis McCarter, Connie Blair, and John Carlson smile broadly before receiving their diplomas.

Ideal Boy and Girl... Popularity:
Kay Anderson, Ken Horton, Janis Green, and Floyd Kregenow.

Popularity — n. Quality or state of being popular; the manifest approval or esteem of many persons or the people in general.
In the next section you’ll find the clubs that kept the seniors busy for three years. During that time they learned that the value of an education wasn’t only the book learning, the "Hamlet," and the chemistry. They found that together they could march in formation, sing in harmony, and put out a newspaper. Not everyone fled at the sound of the 3:15 bell. There were those who, like the two on the opposite page, remained behind, putting in extra hours, and sometimes glossing over the next day’s history assignment.
Entrusted with the job of providing dances for the students after football and basketball games, the 20-odd members of the Canteen Committee meet weekly during football and basketball season to plan their hops. This year they attracted large crowds at their football dances and not so large crowds at their basketball dances. From their profits, the organization contributed $50.00 to the Charity Drive.

One of the newest clubs at Shaw is the Future Nurses' Club. Part of a city-wide organization, F.N.C. was organized by Miss Nina McWebb in 1952 and now boasts a membership of about twenty girls. This year F.N.C. heard student nurses speak on nursing opportunities, and the members toured Huron Road, Mt. Sinai, and Fairview Park Hospitals, as well as the Visiting Nurses' Home. Officiating at the monthly meetings are Irene Bilinski, president; Sandra Simon, vice-president; and Gerry Goske, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the club is to familiarize girls with opportunities in the nursing profession and help them in the choice of a career.
One of the oldest extra-curricular activities, the Dramatic Club, was organized in 1910. Created "to give Shaw students a means of expression in the field of dramatic arts," the club has functioned steadily since its origin.

Always a popular activity, the organization was so large that from 1924 to 1931 it was divided into two separate groups—one for the seniors, and one for the juniors.

Through the years there arose the tradition of giving a mid-year play. Usually a student-run "Black-Red Review" was also presented. Last year this show was supervised by the Dramatic Club, and given in place of the usual mid-year play.

Determined to make this year's club better than ever, the Executive council planned many active meetings. One of the most successful of these consisted of a movie on stage make-up followed by a demonstration and individual practice.

Two one-act plays, "Who Says Can't?" and "Whistle, Daughter, Whistle," were presented by Dramatic Club members. The latter was also given before the school.
Today's Student Council, under the guidance of Harold Naragon, has taken on many additional responsibilities since its 1921 organization.

The big job of the year, the annual Charity drive in October, went over with a bang as student contributions topped the goal set at $1125.

Acting once more as foster parents, the council adopted ten year old Maryvonne Foussard, a French war orphan. The group contributes $180 a year toward Maryvonne's support.

Few students realize the scope of duties and services undertaken by council members. They operate the Lost and Found, and the Cardinals' Nest; choose assemblies and movies; supervise football queen elections; clean the trophy cases; organize all rallies; sell passes; supervise the monitor system; give the broadcasts; and sponsor such social events as this year's two All-School parties.

In their spare time, council members worry about school conditions and suggest improvements.

**FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS**

President ........................................... Tom Kissack
Vice President ...................................... Len DiLillo
Secretary ............................................ Lola Zuchegna
Treasurer ........................................... Tony Beranek

**SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS**

President ........................................... Len DiLillo
Vice President ...................................... Bud Cathcart
Secretary ........................................... Sally Reynolds
Treasurer ........................................... Bill Parkhurst
School records disclose that student government was not organized at Shaw until 1921.

Membership in this first Student Council was based upon the idea of class seniority. It consisted of two freshmen, four sophomores, six juniors, 12 seniors, the Shuttle editor, and three faculty members, one of whom was H. K. Hunter, math teacher.

Among the early Student Council projects was the playing of appropriate "dinner music" in the cafeteria during lunch periods. Friday afternoon dances were regularly sponsored by the council, and students, rather than teachers, acted as monitors in the cafeteria.

First Semester Council

Second Semester Council
Seventh period daily, during assemblies, and during plays, the members of Shaw’s stage crew are to be found pulling curtains, painting flats, repairing costumes, and building sets. Under the guidance of Miss Lois Dean, the stage crew handles all the technical details involved in the use of the stage.


Movie operators trade a study hall for the opportunity to become familiar with the projectors and slide machines. Under the direction of Mr. Albert Dolan, the operators learn valuable technical details and have the opportunity to see the same movie many times.


STAGE CREW
WHIRLO CLUB

BACK ROW: Dorothy Payne, Bob Bythway, Bob Aiken, Joan Braun. MIDDLE ROW: Donna Mae Peterson, Joy Reinhard, Wilma Enkler, Dorothy Kase, Mary Lessner. FRONT ROW: Kay Miller, Leila Furry, Virginia Conant, Carolyn Benson, Dorothy Bacon, Donna Grahling.

Any Tuesday night at the Trianon Bowling Alley or Thursday at Skateland, members of Shaw's Whirlo Club can be found trying to better their scores or perfect their jumps. A comparatively new club, Whirlo boasts a membership of 38.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club was founded to acquaint the students with firearms and to teach them how to handle arms safely. Students who become interested in the sport have a chance to enter competition under expert instruction.

Paul Cotner, Phil Brown, Jack Hudelson, Tom Schafer.
Hi-Y dates back to 1911, but locally, it did not hold its first meeting till 1921 when the East Cleveland branch was formed.

The organization’s platform—“clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living”—is an ideal towards which its members strive.

Meeting weekly at the “Y” House at Lee and Euclid, four clubs make up the present roster. In the past, there have been as many as seven Hi-Y clubs at one time.

During the past year, speakers at Hi-Y meetings have included East Cleveland’s Judge Stanton Addams; Dierman Schaeffer, a young German broadcaster; Paul Stickle, an F.B.I. agent; Rev. Brown; and Jim Stratton, who was with the Armed Forces radio corps in Berlin.

Focal points of the year were the annual Hi-Y show, an old-time melodrama, and the joint Hi-Y-Friendship formal. Other club activities were the vote-and-tore service, the “Youth in Government” mock legislature, and the Community Fund team entered in the Metropolitan division.

First Semester Officers

President ................. Chuck Vogel
Vice President .......... Fred Hamilton
Secretary ................ Fred Mueller
Treasurer ............... Roy Ronke
Chaplain ................. Bob Coates

Second Semester Officers

President ................. Al Singerman
Vice President .......... Budd Lemmerman
Secretary ............... Al Zombie
Treasurer ............... Larry Smith
Chaplain ................. Fred Hamilton

Delphi

Halcyon
Bill Gemlich, Dean Louis, Derry Clay, Bill Bennett, Don Campbell, Rollie Remley, John Willert, Bill Braun.
Amigos

A 1937 Hi-Y Club.

Argus
BACK ROW: Mr. Lawrence, leader, Ken Blum, Dave Glynn, Jack Walsh, Dick Small, Mike Trivisano. MIDDLE ROW: Bob Vonada, Ken Schuring, Tom Poling, Jim Barch, Dave Nokes, Ed Kish. FRONT ROW: Don Barkley, Fred Mueller, Jerry Dougherty, Tom Schafer, Jack Dreifort, Budd Lemmerman.
Mr. Mac, as he is commonly called, still reigns supreme in his basement bower. The journalism class and editors Friedman, Stuchul, and Zambie make up the staff of hearty workers who burn the midnight oil every Thursday before publication. It is then that staff, editors, and adviser remain in school till sometimes 8:00 P.M. "putting the paper to bed."

Mid odors of spaghetti and hamburgers and dissertations on why "due to" is an unpardonable crime, the bits of paper are somehow transformed into an account of events past, present, and future within the walls of Shaw. To climax the evening Mr. Mac has been known to honor the weary remaining staff with an inspired version of "Gunga Din."

This year's Observer staff has the distinction of being the first to run financially "in the black" since 1948.


The Observer, a bi-weekly publication, made its initial appearance on April 24, 1930. It was then that the student body realized the power of the press behind the six-column paper. The first advisers were Miss Mildred Palmer, English teacher, and Homer Gifford. In 1935 Miss Clara Clendenen, also an English instructor, became adviser, and in 1939 a fellow by the name of Hubert McNeill took over the job as overseer. A journalism class was added one year later.

Judy Stuchul, Allan Zambie, Phyllis Friedman, (Center) Hubert McNeill, advisor.
Among Shaw's most loyal athletic fans, there are those to whom the football season means only frozen hands, scraped knees, and laryngitis. These people, of course, are the cheerleaders who go through all sorts of antics just to get a couple of hearty yells out of the student body. “The kids are fine at pep rallies,” said Bev Byers, head cheerleader, “but once they get down to the game, we can’t get a whisper from them.”

The history of the cheerleading organization dates back to 1931 when a Cheerio club of boys and girls was formed to lead the traditional “Rah, rah!” In the more recent years, the cheerleaders have been an all-female group. This year, though, three boys were added during the basketball season.
What is known today as the "Shuttle" was simply called the Shaw High "Annual" back in its younger days. In fact, it wasn't until 1921 that the already 18 year old book was christened the "Shuttle."

The early books were literary ones featuring short stories and poems written by the students. The grand-daddy of today's yearbook, the 70 page 1903 "Shaw," was offered "not for its literary or artistic value, but merely for 75 cents." Although printing costs have risen, the purpose of the yearbook remains the same: to furnish a written and pictorial record of school life.

Laboring under slightly different conditions from those of past years, the '53 Shuttle staff found itself faced with the task of putting out a book that would somehow bridge the gap from 1903 to 1953. Whether or not we have been successful, we do not know. Yet we feel that this volume is worthy of all the efforts that have gone into it. Those who contributed to these pages have been many, and their contributions have ranged from pasting to writing to hounding you for your $3.25.

If you've noticed gray hairs gracing our heads, be assured that there has been good reason for them; e.g., the time when the senior pictures were so well hidden that nobody knew where they were.

But with all the work, all the rubber cement, and all the homework we haven't done, the entire staff agrees about one thing; it's been fun!

The Editor.

Shuttle Editors
BACK ROW: Germaine Gibian, Phyllis Friedman, Judy Stuchul, Budd Lemmerman, Allan Zambie, Carolyn Benson. FRONT ROW: Judy Keller, Bruce Holderbaum, Advisor, Francine Hasher.

BACK ROW: Barbara Dwyer, Lee Wellman, Georgene Krantz, Howard Hanna, Frank Gillespie, Bill Monroe, Emily Watkins, Diane Clay. MIDDLE ROW: Judy Keller, Diana Reynard, Sally Dunn, Dorothy Michsel, Joanne Palicka, Anne Lindsay, Judy Parkhurst. FRONT ROW: Barbara Johnson, Gloria Cali, Edith Simese, Marion Goldman, Gertrude Lass, Rosemary Dohn, Rosemary Rogers.
Evolving in 1911 from a small mandolin-banjo club, the Shaw Orchestra has become a very complex organization.

At the beginning, the group consisted of nine members directed by Miss Eastman. It had the distinction of being the first high school orchestra in Cleveland. From 1925 to 1950, the Orchestra was directed by Milton Niergarth. Today’s group is led by S. Robert Fraser.

The Shaw Orchestra handles difficult symphonic pieces, not usually attempted by high school orchestras. The group plays works ranging from Bach to Berlin to Barro to Be-Bop. The Orchestra, many members of which belong to local non-professional symphonies, won a first rating in Ohio State contests in 1949 and 1951.

The group has played this year at the Armistice Day assembly, the Christmas program, Class Nights, Commencements, the Hi-Y show, the Spring Concert, and the Lake Erie League Festival.

Music as seen by a violin.
There has been an organized choral group at Shaw High School since 1904. The 1904 group was only a Girls’ Glee Club, but the next year it joined the Boys’ Sextet and became the Shaw Glee Club.

This group continued until the early twenties, when the first A Capella Choir was formed by Miss Shaffer.

The musical directors that have followed are: Jacob E. Hines; Edgar E. Vance; S. Robert Fraser; and the present director, Miss Margery Shields.

The present 92 voice Shaw Choir sings on various occasions throughout the year. Some of the programs this year have been: the Christmas Concert, Christmas Caroling at Halle’s, Caroling on the Public Square, the Commencement programs, Open House, the Lake Erie League Festival, the Armistice Day program, and the Spring Concert.

Joanne Baumann
Christine Beach
Helen Bliss
Audrey Borner
Marilyn Cahot
Joy Cappon
Patricia Ciomek
Lucy Cirkova
Virginia Cleeve
Nancy Crall
Jill Denison
Flossie Dodson
Barbara Earley
Barbara Ensign
Jane Evans
Elizabeth Fisher
Elaine Forkapa
Nancy Froehlich
Dianne Gershcleski
Dolores Gershcleski
Germaine Gibian
Marilyn Guify
Georgiianne Gumio
Nancy Hartland
Julie Hatch

Joy Hosel
Marilynn Johnson
June Kapps
Pat Kennedy
Doris Leonard
Barbara MacEachron
Virginia Mackell
Nancy Magnusson
Gloria Marvin
Sally McCrory
Bonnie McCutcheon
Barbara McKnight
Janet McKee
Dorothy Michael
Jeanne Nelson
Joan Patterson
Carol Sabrack
Sandra Simon
Nancy Struggles
Gloria Vara
Evelyn Welniak
Anne Wills
Jean Witter
Charlotte Wormald

John Barkovich
Tom Babbitt
Louis Cowles
David Davis
Bill Dignin
Jack Dreifort
Dave Edison
Dick Fanagher
Don Felice
Ronald Frew
George Garland
David Grotenfend
Fred Hamilton
Alfred Hoffman
Jay Hunton
Chuck Kelly
Auguste King
Jim Kinson
Walter Klaus
Warren Ledger
Budd Lemmerman
Ronnie McCoy

Lee Roy Mikut
Bill Monroe
Bruce Motter
Jim Nelson
Gus Pallad
Ed Panesky
Sidney Peterson
Chuck Pfahl
Ronnie Rawley
Ken Ryder
Jim Ruck
John Schalois
Al Sebransky
Paul Shaver
Alan Singerman
Renfrew Spence
Fred Sterle
Harold Thornhill
Jack Walsh
Joe Weinhofer
Dave Whitehorn
Allan Zambie

Choir Officers
President .......... Jill Denison
Vice President ...... Bruce Motter
Secretary-Treasurer .. Jane Evans
Librarian .......... Janet McKee
Wardrobe .......... Germaine Gibian
Nancy Magnusson
Chuck Pfahl
Al Singerman
With a membership of 25 and a trumpet player as director, the Shaw band made its debut in 1924 in a small way, that is. In 1925 the organization had acquired one female member who was elected secretary.

By 1926, the band had become a regularly scheduled class with the late Milton Niergarth as director. Uniforms were first worn in the late '20s when the 85 young musicians placed third in Class A competition. Shaw received state-wide honors in '35 when the band placed first in the State Band contest held in Columbus.

At this time there was, by the way, a young assistant director named S. Robert Fraser.

"And the band played on..."

Today's band, under the able baton of S. Robert Fraser, is familiar to everyone at Shaw through its half-time shows presented during the football season, and its performances at rallies.

This year, for the first time, the band gave a Sunday afternoon pop concert, and showed color movies of the marching band.

In the spring, the band, which last year was rated first in northern Ohio, gave a concert in conjunction with Brush and Garfield Heights High Schools. They also played at a hockey game, and practiced diligently for the annual Spring Concert and the contests.

S. Robert Fraser, conducting.

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PLUTES AND PICCOLO
Margaret Delvigs
Doris Leonard
Laura Moehl
Carol Norwick
Helen Rendleham
Mary Lou Walton

OBOE
Nancy Carlson
Judy Funk
Virginia Rose

BASSOON
Carol Eaton
Joanne McConnell

CLARINET
Charles Armao
Barbara Barch
Beverly Beitzel
David Glynn
Pete Golash
Muriel Gordon
Lois Gorman
Georgieann Gumto
Fred Hamilton
Harry Johnson
Bruce Motter
Ken Schiring
Ruth Shankland
Lucy Wallace
John Whitehorn
Joan Zahig

BASS CLARINET
Carolyn Hay

SAXOPHONE
Charles Eichler
James Marshaus
Terry Thompson

TENOR SAX
Julie Hatch

BARITONE SAX
Tom Walworth

TRUMPET
James Barch

Dick Dassei
Don Felice
Ronald Froelich
Dave Grotefend
James Janek
Warren Ledger
David Nokes
Tom Peeling
Sidney Peterson
Carol Rothenberger

FRENCH HORN
Nancy Magnusson
Diana Reynard
Janet Sprinkle

BARITONE
David Campbell
Jim Mueller
Dave Whitehorn

TROMBONE
Gerry Dougherty
Curt Downing
Gloria Marvin

TUBA
Robert Aiken
Bob Meyers
Dennis Smith
Phil Vaughan

STRING BASS
Emily Watkins

BELL LYRE
Ellen Jean Price

DRUMS
Chuck Alexander
Tom Griffiths
Edward Kish
Curtis Lane
Budd Lemmerman
Bill Walters

First Semester Officers

President: Jerry Dougherty
Vice President: Budd Lemmerman
Secretary: Ruth Shankland
Librarians: Chuck Alexander
Laura Moehl
Wardrobe: Tom Griffiths
Budd Lemmerman
Helen Renfleesham
Janet Sprinkle
OCTET

Formed to entertain at gatherings too small to accommodate the whole choir, today's Octet is an outgrowth of an all-male sextette which started harmonizing way back in 1903.

Since then, there have been various individual choral groups ranging in name from the barbershop quartet to the Sophisticates.

Members of the Octet are chosen by Miss Margery Shields, choir director, on the bases of voice, harmony, and stage presence.

Newest addition this year are the boys' white dinner jackets purchased from money received for the group's appearances.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

From the earliest days of Shaw High School, there has been a Girls' Glee club.

The tradition was broken this year, however, as the all-girl vocal group added boys to their midst, thereby becoming a mixed chorus.

"Chorus," says Miss Shields, "serves as a training ground for future choir members and provides valuable experiences in vocal group work."
What is cake without frosting or apple pie without cheese? Well, in a word that would be like the band without a drum major backed by a corp of high strutting majorettes.

In 1926 the band under the direction of Milton Neitzgarth first started its long and successful career. A drum major was chosen to lead the band on the field, but little thought was given to any added display work. The major, a member of the band, was chosen for his leadership and, although important, twirling a baton was secondary.

Majorettes were first introduced 12 years ago when a group of girls gathered together, designed their costumes and became the high stepping Shaw majorettes.

Leading the way down the field this year were major, Budd Lemmerman and majorettes, Donna Felger, Barb Garwood, Julie Hatch, Joyce Martin, Peggy Wintersteller, and Rosemary Inzano.
STRING ENSEMBLE

The String Ensemble, organized at Kirk in 1949, consists of seven girls. (Four violins, a viola, a cello, and a bass.) Playing semi-classical music, the girls appeared this year at the Community Council dinner, the Football banquet, the Junior Kiwanis dinner, and a Caledonia P.T.A. meeting. For the past two years, the group has received a first place rating in the Greater Cleveland Solo Ensemble contest. Any money received for their appearances is donated to the orchestra fund.
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

One of the highest honors that can come to a Shaw High student is to be elected to the National Honor Society. Highly select, the Society takes only the top 15 per cent of a class.

Founded in 1925, N. H. S. at first was only a school group. A few years later it joined the national organization of which it is still a member.

Prospective members are evaluated by all their teachers and their advisors in extra-curricular activities. The final choice is made on the basis of four qualities — scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Testifying to the ability of the members is the fact that the majority of them go on to college after graduation.

Speaker at the induction ceremony this January was Dr. Robert Shankland, Head of the Physics Department at Case Institute of Technology who reminisced about his own days as a student at Shaw when he did his homework on the electric inter-urban car while commuting from Willoughby.

Officers for the fall semester were: Mike Gay, president; Jerry Dougherty, vice president; Jill Denison, secretary; and Tom Blanchard, treasurer.

BACK ROW: Phyllis Friedman, Tom Blanchard, Ronald Froehlich, Tom Marshall, Mike Gay, Gerry Dougherty, Janet Kathe. FRONT ROW: Janis Green, Ruth Shankland, Nancy Hartland, Donna Renton, Jean Milewski, Judy Keller, Jill Denison.

New members receive congratulations after the January induction.
SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

As can be inferred from its name, one of the chief aims of the Senior Friendship club is to encourage friendliness among Shaw girls. It offers an opportunity for newcomers to meet the girls who will be their classmates and to make new friends among them.

Organized in 1919, the club also aims "to give opportunities for service in school and community, and to have its members cherish the noble thoughts and ideas leading to growth in personality and Christian character."

By 1926 the 300-member club had started a scholarship fund for worthy girls.

This year, Senior Friendship activities included a Christmas party, a style show, and a carnival. They also had a member of the Family Service Association speak to them on "Boy-Girl Relationships."

In the field of service to the community, this year’s Senior Friendship girls collected clothes for Rainbow Hospital, and made favors for hospital trays.

Officers for the First Semester:
President .......................... Joan Hershberger
Vice President ....................... Phyllis McCarter
Program Chairman .................. Kay Anderson
Secretary-Treasurer .................. Janet Kathe

Second Semester Officers:
President .......................... Eileen Mooney
Vice President ....................... Barbara Jerg
Program Chairman .................. Joanne Palicka
Secretary-Treasurer .................. Bonnie McCutcheon

Janet Kathe, Kay Anderson, Joan Hershberger, Roseann Blakemore, and Eileen Mooney set up a booth for the Senior Friendship carnival.
JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE FRIENDSHIP CABINET


JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE FRIENDSHIP CLUB

In 1950, for the second time in its history, Friendship club became too large for all its members to participate actively. And so, as in the years from 1922-1945 it was divided into two separate clubs. The Junior-Sophomore club, for which all 10B, 10A, and 11B girls are eligible, is under the direction of Mrs. Ayleen Morley. The club's big project this year was the making of stuffed animals from oilcloth. The hand-made toys were distributed as Christmas presents to needy children. Social events that helped members get acquainted (and have fun, too) included a picnic, a splash party, and Hallowe'en and Christmas parties.

H. R. REPRESENTATIVES

Climaxing a week of posters, slogans and high campaigning, the results of the annual football queen election were announced at the Lakewood pep rally.

Len DiLillo, Student Council vice president, held the audience breathless as he announced that the '52 queen was... "Irish Bob" McGraw!

Later, more accurate reports proved the queen to be Janet Kathe. Janis Green and Kay Anderson were attendants.

QUEEN CANDIDATES AND MANAGERS
Kay Anderson ......................... Joe Mancini
Connie Blair .......................... Earl McNeilly
Roseanne Blakemore .................. Tom Blanchard
Janis Green .......................... Ed Roth
Janet Kathe ......................... John Colocarro
Lee Wood ............................ Ed Conway

The royal trio, Janis, Kay, and Janet.
"And we announce that the '52 queen is..."
Visits to college campuses, speakers from various universities, and discussions on college life are all part of the College club program.

This year College club members initiated something new by visiting Western Reserve, Wooster, Kent, and Hiram college campuses. Featured programs in the past have included a discussion on R. O. T. C. by officers from John Carroll University, a movie about college life from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida, a discussion on choosing colleges and vocations by members of the Western Reserve Debate team, a panel on co-educational colleges vs. men’s or women’s colleges, and one on scholarships available in Ohio colleges.

Membership in this organization was originally limited to seniors but is now open to any Shaw student. This year, 70 sophomores, juniors, and seniors make up Shaw High’s College club.

The program committee is composed of Jill Denison, Mike Gay, Connie Sciortino, and Allan Zambie.

Miss K. Lucille Provo, dean of girls, is the faculty adviser.

Guest speakers at the February meeting are: Mary Jean Perry, Dave Santoro, Phil Traci, and Nancy Hood.

College club members keep an eye on bulletin board in room 10.
SOMEONE once said, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Ask some of the boys on the teams you'll see pictured in this section, and we think they'll be inclined to agree. Some are three year football men. Some have experienced the biting cold of football, the trained muscles of basketball, and the bursting lungs of a track meet all in a single year. What they have learned is that intangible thing called teamwork: getting along with the other guy. If you saw the Lorain game, you saw the scene on the opposite page. It's Floyd Kregenow trying to evade a couple of his opponents.
In 1902 sixteen boys clad in an assortment of sweatshirts and knickers walked out of the old Shaw Academy building to practice football. They wound up with a won four, lost three, tied one record. Fifty years later some 35 uniformed boys, playing six of their nine games in a large, lighted stadium, finished with almost the same record. As in any normal school, the intervening years saw both better and worse teams than these two.

In 1913, "the greatest year in athletics" that the school had experienced thus far, a powerhouse squad defeated every team in the Quad League (Shaw, East, Central and University schools), amassed 297 points to its opponents' 22, and walloped Painesville 108-0. Two years later Shaw went undefeated, won the Quad title, and played the best teams in the State.

The football team was undefeated again in 1918, but the season was shortened by two weeks because of the flu epidemic of that year.

In 1923, Shaw again went unbeaten, copped the Quad title and the City Championship, and in a post-season game beat Salem High of Massachusetts, one of the leading teams.

Unfortunately, after the close of the season, a Shaw player was discovered to be over-age, so the Quad cup was forfeited. Shaw stadium was opened during this banner season and Shaw celebrated by beating Heights 31-0.

During the balance of the ’20s the teams were well above average. In 1927, when Shaw squads had beaten Heights for the seventeenth straight time, we finished second in the newly formed Lake Erie League.

The next decade saw plenty of ups and downs in Shaw football. In 1932, we tied Heights for the League championship.

Then, three years later, a Shuttle writer sagely observed that the 1935 team "lacked that element which makes teams great." The squad that year didn’t score a single point. Lorain whipped them 70-0.

From this low point, the team worked themselves to a first place tie with Lakewood in 1940 and a second place tie with Lorain the following year.

The more recent past has not been particularly glorious; neither has it been discouraging. During the past few years it has followed a middle-of-the-league pace.

And so, athletically speaking, through the years Shaw has blazed a place for itself in high school sports. Across the page you’ll see some tangible evidence of that prowess.

shaw has won her fame
With 14 lettermen returning from last year's squad, Coach Bob Cawrse and his staff had high hopes for the 1952 football season.

In their initial game with Toledo Libbey, last year's city champions of Toledo, there stood very little hope for the Cardinals. Showing a good running attack with some good passing, the Cardinals whipped them 33 - 19 as Ken Horton scored four T. D.'s.

Scoring three times in the second half, the Collinwood Railroaders defeated the hopeful Redbirds 21 - 0.

Coach Cawrse's Alma Mater, Maple Heights, was next in line and the Cardinals disposed of them with a 44 - 7 victory. Al Sebransky scored three times, Ken Horton twice, and Harvey Peskin on the first offensive play for Shaw.

Powerful Elyria did everything right and the Cardinals every-

FOOTBALL

thing wrong as the Pioneers won 33-0.

The win one, lose one procedure continued as the Cardinals defeated the Euclid Panthers for their first Lake Erie League win, 13-7 with Dick Kohagen and Al Sebransky scoring for Shaw.

A usually weak Shaker team upset the Cardinals 12-7 in the next game.

After Jay Hunton ran 80 yards for a touchdown against the powerful Lorain Steelmen, hopes for an upset were in the making. But the final score was 26-12 against the Cardinals who, by the way, played one of the finest games of the season.

This year's weak sister of the League, Cleveland Heights, fell before Shaw 20-6.

Seventeen seniors bowed out in a blaze of glory as the Cardinals upset highly favored Lakewood 25-19 for a won five, lost four season record.

SCORES

Shaw 13       Euclid 7
Shaw 7        Shaker 12
Shaw 12       Lorain 26
Shaw 20       Heights 6
Shaw 25       Lakewood 19
On the opposite page we have:
Floyd Kregenow jumping at center;
Galen Mack finishing a mile run;
Kenny Horton receiving a pass;
Al Michalos just missing one;
Horton running for a T. D.;
Jay Hunton bringing down an aggressive ball carrier;
The band marching down the field;
Rollie Remley about to be tackled.

On this page:
Hunton attempting extra yardage;
Dedication of Shaw Stadium in October, 1923;
Whitacre drops in two;
Dick Kohagen brought down after sprint;
A two-handed push by Kohagen.
SENIOR BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Ken Horton
Wayne DeVore

Floyd Kregenow
George Dostal
Although there wasn't much height, there was plenty of fight.

This seems to sum up the '52-'53 varsity cagers, whose tallest player claimed six feet two inches.

Mainstay of this year's squad was lanky center Floyd Kregenow who in the first game of the season, with Collinwood scored a near record of 35 points.

Backboard prowess was also demonstrated by Dick Kohagen and Bill Whitacre.

Mid-year graduation claimed Ken Horton, team captain and guard who sparked the squad until January.

John Abazio, Jerry Carlton, Derry Clay, Wayne Devore, George Dostal, and Bob Cathcart offered plenty of good bench strength. Bob was out of commission for some weeks because of a sprained ankle.

The latter part of the basketball season saw Coach Roy Wisecup bring Junior Varsity players Jay Hunton and Jim Marinelli onto the varsity floor. Jay, it is said, is the speediest man on the squad, and Jim the shortest.

**SCORES**

Shaw 73 _______ Collinwood 69  
Shaw 59 _______ Elyria 56  
Shaw 52 _______ Shaker Heights 48  
Shaw 62 _______ Lorain 55  
Shaw 50 _______ Lakewood 53  
Shaw 37 _______ Euclid 67  
Shaw 50 _______ Cleveland Heights 56

Shaw 72 _______ Elyria 59  
Shaw 49 _______ Shaker Heights 63  
Shaw 37 _______ Lorain 46  
Shaw 49 _______ Lakewood 50  
Shaw 42 _______ Euclid 64  
Shaw 87 _______ University School 33  
Shaw 54 _______ Cleveland Heights 65

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Although they never make the headlines, the Junior Varsity basketball team plays games just as exciting as the regulars. Led by the fancy-dribbling Jim Marinelli and George Garland; strengthened by the accuracy of Jay Hunton, Jim Leach, Jack Hansen; and supported by Dick Follett, Bill Barton, Tom Walworth, Jerry Bunt, and Forrest English, the junior varsity team was able to blaze a trail of wins for itself.

This year’s team was coached by Grant Kibbel, who helped lead last year’s squad to seven victories and three losses.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Starting the season off with two straight victories the Junior Cardinals then lost their remaining four games. Elyria, the first victim on the schedule bowed to the Red Birds with a score of 19-13. Euclid couldn’t keep up with the Cardinals as they won their second in a row 20-13.

The next four games the Cardinals lost. Shaker won 20-6; Lorain triumphed 34-18; Heights was victorious 20-6, and Lakewood shut them out 25-0.

Next year the varsity will be in need of several members of the Junior Varsity to fill backfield and line gaps caused by graduation. Bill Barton, Hank Fisher, Tony Zampino, Jim Leach, Don Newberry, and several other members will do their best to fill the spaces next year.

BACK ROW: Ken Wolfson, Bill Batton, John Stewart, Tom Stemple, Al Lupatin, Jim Leach, Pat Webster, Hank Fischer, Jack Hennen. FRONT ROW: Don Asuma, Nick Bucceri, Pat Pace, Harvey Weiner, Dean Apple, Donn Camlin, Jim Kitson, Don Newberry, Karl Smith, Mark Kissack.
IT'S A . . . . . BASKET!

Intramural Basketball

From its start in the latter days of November to its completion in February, the Intramural basketball competition was tough going, even for the championship team. With five teams sharing first and second places in the Junior-Senior league, there was plenty of keen rivalry and hot competition right up to the last hard-fought game.

Following last year's pattern, the homerooms substantiated the fact that Intramural basketball is not to be considered lightly, for they gave spectators many exciting moments of championship basketball.

Jack Moore, woodworking instructor, supervises the league competitions. Homeroom 30 triumphed over all challengers in the Junior-Senior League, and the winner of the Sophomore League crown was Homeroom 39.

COACHES

Taking up the helm of the Shaw football team for the third year was Bob Cawrse. This year's team won five games while losing four. The team, under his guidance, has a total of 12 wins, 13 losses, and two ties.

Starting his 22nd season as basketball and baseball coach, Roy Wisecup also officiates at college basketball games, and, in '52 he was the official at the Charity game held in the Cleveland stadium. In 1944 Roy brought the State baseball championship to Shaw.

Grant Kibbel puts a little psychology into his football and basketball coaching. His main job is to help the junior varsity boys, but he also does a little scouting on the opposition during the football season.

Robert P. Louis, athletic director, spends his time worrying about budgets, and whether the football team will make enough money to carry the cost of the rest of the sports.

Trying to produce a winning swimming team is the job of Douglas "Doc" Vivian, who may be found night after night in the pool helping the boys improve their swimming strokes.

The newest addition to the coaching staff is Jack Moore, who took the reins as tennis coach and Intramural basketball head. He joined the staff in September after coming to Shaw from Coshocton.

Assistant football coach and head track coach is "Irish" Bob McGraw. Called into active duty more than a year ago, Bob served several months in Korea before being released from service. An experienced football tutor, this was his first year as a track coach. "The boys helped a lot though," he said, "because there were so many back from last year."

Wayne Caroff is the man who shows the inexperienced linemen how to block, tackle, and do various other fundamentals that are necessary in order to have a good team.
Shaw tankers splashed their way to a rather unsuccessful season this year—no wins.

Swift senior Larry Smith led the team in scoring, winning sixteen out of eighteen races in the dual meets. He also placed in the City, Lake, Erie League, and District meets.

Aiding Larry in the scoring column were Vaughn Angle, Larry Johnson, Larry Landis, Jack Lewis, and Phil Vaughan.

Although the team did not finish in the top brackets this season, chances are they will make a good showing next year since a majority of the mermen will be returning. The only boys the team will lose are Larry Smith and Phil Vaughan who graduate in June. Since many of the returning boys are sophomores, they will have a full two years to develop their swim styles under the guidance of coach Doc Vivian.

LARRY SMITH

CROSS COUNTRY

Shaw's cross-country team copped fourth place in Lake Erie League competition at Forest Hills park on October 18, 1952.

Tommy Mormino ran eleventh, followed closely by twelfth place Gilbert Gray. Fred Hamilton finished fourteenth. However, Shaw men were overpointed by the first place Lakewood squad.

At Highland Golf course on October 25th, Shaw wound up seventh in the East Side District meet. There were two outstanding performances.

Gilbert Gray was awarded a gold medal for finishing among the first ten runners, and Tommy Mormino won a silver one for being among the first 20 to finish.

Other members of the team, coached by faculty member, Bob McGraw, are Tom Marette, Bob Vonada, Tony Beranek, Russ Knoefel, and Owen Dixon.

TENNIS

Battling their way to the top of the Lake Erie League, the courtmen finished with seven wins and two defeats in the spring season; and four victories and two losses in the fall season. The spring team also placed first in the district championship.

Paul Martin led the way by winning seven of his nine singles matches. He also captured the district singles championship.

Other top "soloists" were Case Sprenkle and Jim Snavely, who combined forces to win the district doubles contest.

Martin, Sprenkle, and Snavely were aided by Ralph Briggs, Jack Greenberg, Lee Roy Mikut, and Al Seibert, who returned for the fall season.
Shaw’s diamond men finished last spring’s season with three wins and nine losses.

Jim Gunder led the pitching staff with two victories and seven defeats. He was followed by Gene Reeser with one win.

Leading slugger on the ’52 baseball team was sophomore Bill Whitacre who ended the season with a .341 batting average. He was followed by Chuck Westfall, Bud Grimm, and Ken Horton.

Other first stringers were Derry Clay, John Kline, Bud Dostal, Wayne DeVore, and Jim Capelletti.
Records do not always tell the whole story, and this is true of the 1952 track team. Although the team as a whole did not place high in Lake Erie League standings, there were many outstanding individual performances.

The '52 track squad had 13 members who earned letters. Honor Day last spring saw Galen Mack receive his third track letter, with Bob Beatty, Floyd Kregenow, and Alex Michalos earning their second letters. First year lettermen were Vaughn Angle, Dick Baldau, Len DiLillo, Dick Follet, Gilbert Gray, Fred Hamilton, Howard Hanna, Harvey Peskin, and John Schalois.

Alex Michalos, piling up a total of 70¼ points, was Shaw's top performer in the '52 season. Alex won both the high and low hurdle events in L. E. L. competition.

Galen Mack, half mile and mile trotter, ranked second to Michalos in points scored.

Dick Rutherford and Karl Smith were the team's managers.
LOOK WHAT THEY WORE IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Track team circa 1918.
G.A.A. Hiking club circa 1933.
Swimming team circa 1920.
ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Janis Green ........................ Volleyball
Connie Sciorino ..................... Baseball
Sandy Dickerson ...................... Life Saving
Anne Crossley ........................ Swimming
Julie Hatch ........................... Indoor Sports
Diane Clay ............................. Swimming
Dolores Gerscheski ................. Basketball
Evelyn Welniak ...................... Basketball
Carol Gibson ........................ Baseball
Kay Foxall ............................ Volleyball
Lois Neider ........................... Riding
Nancy Berry ........................... Outdoor Sports
Barbara Garwood ..................... Modern Dancing

Not Pictured
Janet Kathe ......................... Volleyball
Roseann Blakemore .................. Modern Dancing
LIFE SAVING
BACK ROW: Judy Keller, Barbara Barch, Nancy Carlson, Judy Randal, Sandy Dickerson. FRONT ROW: Sally Dunn, Joyce MacKenzie, Carolyn Hay, Anne Wills.

JUNIOR SWIM TEAM
Diane Clay, Sally Dunn, Emily Watkins, Sue Widlitz, Carol Sabrack, Carol Gibson, Barbara Ayre, Laura Moehl.
SWIMMING

For some 25 years Shaw girls have been splashing around in the pool, regardless of the resulting wet hair and straight locks. Today on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school, G.A.A. takes over the swimming pool and members are free to enjoy its use.

The Swimming Show presented annually by the girls is the big event of the year. Special solo and group numbers are the result of many long and wet hours of practice.

This year the girls held an Interclass Swim Meet. Elected as team captains were Dorothy Michael for the seniors, Diane Clay for the junior team, and Sandy Brown for the sophomores. The junior team, pictured on the opposite page, was victorious in the varied meet of races, relays, and specialty numbers.

A class in Life Saving is held each spring, the graduates being eligible to act as life guards in any pool under Red Cross regulations.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Doris Meyner, Sandy Brown, Barbara Ayre, Sandy Simon, Gail Mentel, Nancy Berry, Eileen Mooney, Lee Wood, Sally Dunn, Anne Crossley, Diane Clay, Barbara Barch, Carol Sabrack, Sue Widlitz.

LETTER WINNERS

VOLLEYBALL ALL-STARS


BASKETBALL CAPTAINS

BACK ROW: Julie Hatch, Elaine Forkapa, Janet Kathe, Dorothy Michaels, Joanne Grabert, Janis Green. FRONT ROW: Sandy Dickerson, Nancy Blough, Anita Leicher, Nancy Berry.

OFFICIALS
RIDING

"A saddle isn't the softest seat in the world, but it's one of the most enjoyable."
That's what the five girls pictured above can testify.
Inaugurated a few years ago, horseback riding is now a regular part of the G.A.A. program available to all those who want it. Riders are classified as beginners, intermediate, or advanced.
On the days chosen for an outing the girls are driven out to Sleepy Hollow Riding Academy where they spend an hour or two atop their favorite horses. (At least they try to stay atop them.) Each member receives 10 points for the trip.

Alice Henry, Arlene Taggart, Diane Clay, Lois Neider, Jean Rooks.

MODERN DANCE

The 1953 Shuttle Staff wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the administration, the faculty, and the students not mentioned by name who gave up study time or free time to work on this book. Without their help this book would not have been possible.
ON THE opposite page you see sophomore Jerry Tucker looking pretty happy—even with all the books he'll have to read before he graduates. This section is an important one. Don't skip it. These are the faces that'll be around for a year or two. These are the faces that'll be up in the senior section pretty soon. These are the people you'll pass in the hall in '54 and '55. Look carefully, for somewhere among these faces are tomorrow's Student Council president, next year's football queen, and maybe even you.
CLASS OF
JANUARY, 1954

John Abazia
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Jane Andal
Vaughn Angle
Astrid Barbins

Lois Bauer
Bill Bennett
Nancy Berrey
Barbara Bourquin
Loretta Bolden

Gail Bowden
Jim Bozell
Sharon Brumley
Bob Bythway
Gloria Cali

Jerry Carlton
Edith Catanese
Bob Cathcart
Shirley Chiles
Derry Clay

Bert Cliff
Donna Corsillo
Mary Lou Croft
Armando DeFranco
George DeMore

Owen Dixon
Lillian Dohm
Sally Dunn
Ray Ferguson
Ilene Firestone

Bill Gemlic
Rolfe Hartwig
Charles Holmes
Joyce Hovanec
Pat Kaburick

Martha Kaelin
George Kalas
Russell Knoeful
Donna Kramer
Curtis Lane
Barbara Last
Lois Leverett
Tom Lowery
James Marinelli
Charlene Matia

Gail Mentel
Joan Missar
Bob Morrison
Joan Owen
Gus Pallad

Archie Patrick
Pat Plunkett
Margaret Poirot
Rolie Remley
Carole Rothenberger

Anola Schenck
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Richard Small
Merle Sobol
Carol Spencer

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Mary Lou Wettrich

Mike Williamson
Sue Winsor
Lola Zuchegna
Audrey Adams
Mary Lou Adams

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Julie Hatch
Alice Henry
Marion Howard
Elizabeth Hunsicker
Dale Jackson

Marilyn Johnson
Ronald Jump
Ferne Kabat
Nancy Kalat
June Kapps

Jay Kasmark
Louise Kellat
Sydney Kershaw
Auguste King
Mary Kinney

Jerry Green
Jerry Greenberger
Francis Gregory
Larry Griffith
Thomas Griffiths

David Grotefend
Marilyn Guffey
Nancy Halliday
Jack Hansen
Wesley Harris

Ed Kish
Norma Kish
Walter Klauss
Charles Kluster
Richard Kohagen

Kelvin Kramp
Robert Kraus
Gertrude Lass
Janet Leadbetter
Doris Leonard

Mary Lessner
James Linn
Joseph Lose
Dean Louis
Barbara MacEachron
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Tom Marette
Susan Marsh
Dick Marshall
Joyce Martin

Jack May
Ruth McCall
Joanne McConnell
Sally McCrory
Grace McDonald

Robert McKnight
Roy Meyenberg
Marilyn Miller
Sally Miller
Laura Moehl

Bill Monroe
Tom Mormino
Bruce Motter
Jim Mueller
James Nelson

Jeanne Nelson
Nancy Nelson
Carol Neylans
Loretta Novacek
Nora O'Boyle

Barbara Offenhauser
Janey Olhava
Roger Oswald
Elaine Ott
Tom Papouras

Dale Parch
Janice Parker
Donna Pease
Emily Penfield
Joyce Petrucelli

Charles Pfahl
Joan Pranskevich
Ellen Jean Price
Kay Fritchard
Carol Provins
Jim Gunder
Louis Hart
John Henderson
John Hennen
Judith Herndon
Sidney Herzig
Eleanor Holan
Carol Honroth
Joy Hossel
Anne Hunter

Thomas James
Ted Kellerhall
Wanda Ketron
Bill Kifer
Mark Kissack

Betty Kleinshrot
Adrienne Landis
William LeMaster
Bruce Lemieux
Marietta Lograsso

Helen Mischka
Loretta Morrell
Alan Morrison
Gary Nank
Peter Ness

Edith Luca
Albert Lupatin
Bill McCallum
John Martin
Lee Roy Mikut

Carol Norwick
Patrick Pace
Edwin Panesky
Judith Parkhurst
Joan Patterson

James Peak
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Allan Phillips
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Joan Zahig

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Guilford Crocker
William Croft
David Cundy

Katheryn Daugherty
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Bill Elliot

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Barbara Fracasso
James Gardner
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### JANUARY SENIORS

| A | BOB ALBRECHT  
J.V. Basketball; Intramural Basketball; Football; Case; Engineering.  
RICHARD ALTMEUS  
Case; Aviation Engineering.  
KATHLEEN ANDERSON  
G.A.A.; Friendship; Sr. Friendship Program Chairman; Service Club; Swimming Show; Football Queen Attendant; Fashion Coordinator.  
SHELTON APPLE  
Tennis; Intramural Basketball; Finished at John Hay. |
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| B | TOM BABBITT  
Movie Operator; Army.  
CONNIE BLAIR  
G.A.A.; small "S"; Friendship; Service Club; Swim Show; College Club; Personnel work.  
ROSEANNE BLAKEYMORE  
G.M.A.; Service; Athletic; Council; Friendship; Service Club; Swimming Show; Black-Red Revue; Kent; Creative training.  
TOM BLANCHARD  
Camera Club; Student Council; N.H.S.; Treasurer; Senior Class President; Case; Mechanical Engineering.  
VIRGINIA BROWN  
G.A.A.; Friendship; Band; Girls' Chorus; Secretary. |
| C | JOHN CARLSON  
Football; Intramural Basketball; Engineering.  
NANCY CARLSON  
Friendship; G.A.A.; Life Saving; Band; Orchestra; Choir.  
TOM CHEVAKO  
Intramural Basketball; Penn; Metallurgist.  
PATRICIA CIOMEK  
Senior Friendship; Black-Red Revue; Choir; Girls' Glee Club; Transferred from Lincoln; Interior Decorator.  
LUCY CIRKOVY  
Choir; Friendship; G.A.A.; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Baldwin-Wallace; Art.  
DON CLARK  
University of Kentucky.  
DONNA CLARK  
G.A.A.; Life Saving; General Office Work.  
ED CONWAY  
Intramural Basketball; Shuttle; Rifle Club; Camera Club; Dramatic Club; Treasurer; Kent State; Law.  
EVELYN COOPER  
College Club; Friendship; Observer; Western Reserve; Governmental Sociographer. |
| D | ERVIN DAVIES  
Football; Ohio U.; Teacher.  
JILL DENISON  
Friendship; Secretary.  
CIRKOVY  
G.A.A.; Choir; Octet; Dramatic Club; President; Student Council; Swim Show; Black-Red Revue; College Club; N.H.S.; Secretary; Ohio Wesleyan; Dramatics Teacher.  
FRANK DOHM  
Track Team; Bowling Team; Cross Country.  
GENE DONALDSON  
Ohio Northern University; Pharmacy.  
GERALD DOUGHERTY  
Student Council; Hi-Y; Secretary; College Club; N.H.S.; Vice President; Orchestra; Band; President; Case; Chemical Engineering.  
JAMES DURKIN  
Football; Ohio State; Carpenter. |
| E | KENNETH FETHEROFF  
College Club; N.H.S.; Case; Metallurgical Engineer.  
DOLORES FISCHER  
G.A.A.; Friendship; Shuttle Solicitor; Black-Red Revue; Western Reserve; Secretary.  
CARL FREDERICK  
Engineering.  
LAUREN FREDERICK  
RONALD FROELICH  
N.H.S.; Orchestra; Movie Operator; Jr. Kiwanian; Case; Electronic Engineering. |
| F | DAVID GASCOIGNE  
Intramural Basketball; Hi-Y; Kent State.  
MICHAEL GAY  
Shuttle Solicitor; N.H.S.; President; Student Council; College Club; Jr. Kiwanian; Secondary Education.  
BUD GRIM  
Football; Basketball; Baseball; Student Council; Vice-President Senior Class.  
TOM HADLEY  
Football; Basketball; Baseball; Monitor Captain.  
HARRY HAY  
Football; Cabinet Makers.  
DONNA HAAS  
Friendship; Service Club; Stage Crew; G.A.A.; Girls' Glee Club; President; Kent; Office Work.  
CHARLES HAHN  
Swimming; General Motors Institute; Engineering.  
HOWARD HANNA  
Student Council; Football; Track; Shuttle; Stage Crew; Intramural Basketball; Kent State; Commercial Artist.  
MARK HANNAH  
Football; Cabinet Maker.  
CAROLYN HAY  
Friendship; Cabinet; Service Club; Future Nurses' Club; Program Chairman; Life Saving; Band; G.A.A.; N.H.S.; St. Luke's Hospital; Nurse.  
JOAN HERSBERGER  
G.A.A.; Friendship; President; Service Club; Stage Crew; Girls' Glee Club; Kent; Social Work.  
FRANK HOLMAN  
Transferred from Benedictine; Southern California; Chemist.  
KEN HORTON  
Canteen; President; Baseball; Basketball; Football.  
HARRY JOHNSON  
Band; Swimming; Movie Operator; Senior Life Saving; Hiram; Minister. |
| G | JANET KATHE  
G.A.A.; Athletic Council; President; College Club; Friendship, Jr. Soph.; President; Senior, Secretary; Treasurer; Service Club; N.H.S.; Football Queens; Secretary-Treasurer of Senior Class; Purdue; Interior Decorator.  
PAT KENNEDY  
Friendship; Black-Red Revue; Choir; Glee Club; Swimming Show; G.A.A.; Transferred from Heights; Kent; Business Career.  
TOM KISSACK  
Football; Student Council; Treasurer; Vice President; N.H.S.; Intramural Basketball; Jr. Kiwanian; Case; Engineer.  
GEORGE KRANTZ  
G.A.A.; small "S"; Friendship; Service Club; Shuttle Solicitor; Girls' Glee Club; Kent; Secretary.  
MARK KRAVITZ  
Ohio State; Accountant.  
GEORGE KRZEWINSKI  
Bowling Team; John Carroll; Engineer. |
| H | RAY LAMCHA  
Football; Track.  
WARREN LEDGER  
Band; Choir; Toledo; Pharmacy.  
RITA LORENZETTI  
Friendship; Chorus; Secretary.  
JOYCE MACKENZIE  
G.A.A.; Swimming Show; Life Saving; Friendship; Cabinet; Service Club; College Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Purdue.  
NANCY MARRONI  
Friendship; Secretary-Treasurer; G.A.A., small "S"; Monitor Captain; Kent State; Secretary.  
ISABEL MASON  
G.A.A.; Life Saving; Modern Dancing; Chorus; Secretary.  
BURTON MAXIM  
Ohio State; Agriculture.  
PHILLYL MCCARTER  
G.A.A.; Swim Show; Friendship; Vice President; Secretary.  
BETTY MCCILLIVRAY  
Whistle; Choir; Stage Crew; Transferred from Glenville; Cleveland Institute of Art; Interior Decorating.  
BEVERLY MCCORD  
G.A.A.; Friendship; Secretary.  
JACK MENTEL  
Kent; Commercial Art.  
FRED MUELLER  
Hi-Y; Secretary; Shuttle; Student Council; Monitor Captain; Duke; Minister.  
ROBERT MYERS  
Baseball; Basketball; Band; Salvation Army Training College; Minister.  
JIM NOBLE  
Baseball; Penn.  
HARRY PALMER  
Repair and Set-up International Business Machines.  
CATHERINE PETERS  
G.A.A.; Cheerleader; Friendship; Cabinet; Orchestra; String Ensemble; Ohio State; Music.  
LOUISE PINOPOULOS  
Student Council; G.A.A.; Friendship; Long-distance Telephone Operator. |
| I | HELEN REID  
Friendship; Service Club; G.A.A.; Kent.  
EDWIN ROTH  
Student Council; Intramural Basketball; Monitor Captain; Room Committeeman; N.H.S.; Western Reserve; Doctor (M.D.).  
ROGER ROWE  
Ohio State.  
RONALD SAPIAKA  
Fenn.  
JACK SCHUSTER  
Transferred from Woodrow Wilson High, Youngstown; Navy. Graduated in June.  
LOUIS SCHMIDT  
Intramural Basketball; Rifle Club; N.H.S.; Western Reserve; Doctor.  
GEORGE SCULLY  
Football; Play Production; Intramural Basketball; Ohio State; Salesman or Construction. |
CHARLES SOLOMON
Student Council; N.H.S.; Case; Engineer.

DOLORES SCHWIMMER
G.A.A.; Friendship; N.H.S.; Ohio Wesleyan; Personnel Director.

DENNIS SMITH
Band; Life Saving; Dennison; Personnel Management.

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G.A.A.; small "S"; Swimming Show; Life Saving; Friendship; Stage Crew; Kent; Secretary.

DON SOPKO
Football; Intramural Basketball; Track; Carpenter.

DORIS THOMPSON
G.A.A., small "S"; Friendship, Program Chairman; Service Club; Swimming Show; Secretary.

CAROL VITALE
Friendship; G.A.A.; Kent; Secretary.

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G.A.A.; Friendship; Swimming Show; College Club; Bowling Green; Private Secretary.

MONA CICCOOTTI
Choir; Friendship; Airline Stewardess.

GEORGE CLAPPAS
Navv.

VIRGINIA CLEFVB
G.A.A.; Friendship; Choir; Swimming Show; Commercial Field.

BOB COATES
Dramatic Club; Hi-Y; Choir; Junior Council on World Affairs; Future Teachers' Club; Western Reserve; Teacher.

JOHN COLACARNO
Student Council; Monitor Captain; Hi-Y; Miami; Business.

SALLY COLCHIN
Dramatic Club; Friendship; Choir; Glee Club; G.A.A.

KATHLEEN CONWAY
Friendship; G.A.A.; Choir; Service Club; Secretary.

ANNE CROSSLEY
G.A.A.; Athletic Council; Shuttle Staff; Carillon College; Social Work.

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Monitor Captain; Transferred from Benedictine; Texas Agriculture and Mining College; Military Caree.

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College Club; Friendship; Shuttle Staff; Bowling Green; Elementary School Teacher.

CARL D'AMBROSIA
Sophomore Basketball; Intramural Basketball; Mechanic.

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Band; King's Point Maritime Academy; Officer on a Merchant Vessel.

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Baseball; Football; Basketball; Hi-Y; Ohio University.

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Tennis; Intramural Basketball; University of Southern California; Engineer.

FLORIE DODSON
G.A.A.; Choir.

GEORGE DOSTAL
Football; Basketball; Baseball; College; Football Coach.

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Friendship; G.A.A.; College Club; Whirl; Fenn; Draftswoman.

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Choir; Transferred from Heights High; Factory.

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G.A.A.; Choir; Dramatic Club; Miami; Artist.

FAY FISHER
G.A.A.; Friendship; College Club, Future Nurses' Club; Lake's Nursing School; Nursing.

RONALD FISHER
Transferred from Jackson High School; Jackson, Ohio; Miami; Physical Education Instructor.

GLEN FOX
Hi-Y; Stage Crew; Ohio University; Salesman.

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Student Council, Shuttle, Editor-in-Chief; Observer; Edinboro-Chief; College Club; President; N.H.S.; College; Elementary Education.

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ROBERT FURLONG
Football; Transferred from Cathedral Latin; Western Reserve; Insurance Salesman.

RAYMOND GALLAGHER
Football; University of Southern California.

RALPH GANG
Hi-Y; Intramural Basketball; Movie Operator; Lawyer.

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G.A.A.; Athletic Council; Dramatic Club; Major; Friendship.

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G.A.A.; Athletic Council; Friendship; Choir; Swimming; Show; Stenographer; N.H.S.

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Intramural Basketball; Western Reserve.

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MARTIN GOLDFARB
Intramural Basketball; Ohio State; Pharmacist.

NANCY GOOD
Friendship; Cabin; Home Room Chairman; G.A.A.; College Club; Ohio Wesleyan; Elementary Education.

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G.A.A.; Swimming Team; Service Club; Friendship; Future Nurses' Club; St. Luke's Nursing School; Nursing.

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G.A.A., small "S", large "S"; Student Council; N.H.S.; Athletic Council, Secretary-Treasurer; Friendship, Vice-President; Service Club; College Club; Football Queen Attendant; College; Home Economics.

W

ROBERT WAGNER
Football.

MYRA WALKER
Friendship; G.A.A.; William and Mary; Teacher.

JOEL WEIL
Football; Student Council; Kent; Salesman.

SALLY WILLIAMS
Friendship; Service Club; G.A.A.; Stenographer.

ANNE WILLS
Orchestra; Librarian; Choir; G.A.A.; Life Saving; College Club; Friendship; Muskingum; Teacher.
Y, Vice-President; Track; Cross Transferred from Cathedral Latin; John Carroll.

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G.A.A.; Senior Friendship; Transferred from Ann-Arbor, Germany; Kent; Secretary; College Club; Modern Dancing.

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Friendship; Whirl; Chorus; G.A.A.; Service Club; Typist.

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Waves.

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Friendship, President of Junior-Sophomore, Senior Cabinet; College Club; Canteen; G.A.A.; Service Club; College.

BARBARA HALL
Vice-President; Track; Cross Track; Country; Hi-Y, Vice-President; College Club; Dramatic Club; Band; Choir; Ohio University; Insurance Agent.

STEVE HAMILTON
Transferred from Cathedral Latin; John Carroll.

Elliott Hammerle
Choir; P file, Chemist.

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Observer Staff, Shuttle Staff; G.A.A.; Glee Club; Journalism.

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Friendship; Shuttle Staff; G.A.A.; Choir; N.H.S.; Kent.

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Shuttle, Senior Editor; Observer; Friendship; Junior Council on World Affairs; Dramatic Club; Friendship; Miami; Alumnae Hostess.

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Hi-Y; Stage Crew; Whirl; Miami; Traveling Salesman.

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CAROLE JABLONSKI
Friendship; College Club; G.A.A.; Shuttle; Swim Show; Michigan University; Teacher.

BETTY JONES
G.A.A.; Friendship, Secretary-Treasurer of Sophomore; Swim Show; Bowing Green.

LAINE JUMI
Transferred from Heights High; College.

DOROTHY KASE
Friendship; Whirl; Chorus; Nurse. 

DONALD KELLER
Hi-Y, Treasurer; College Club; Intramural Basketball; College; Business Administration.

TUDY KELLER
Junior Council on World Affairs, President; Friendship; College Club, Treasurer; Shuttle, Academic Editor; Student Council; G.A.A.; Dramatic Club; Observer; Swim Show; N.H.S.; College.

CHARLES KELLEY
Choir; Navy.

ROBERT KENT
Football; Baseball; Telephone Installer.

JOHN KLINE
Track; Football; Baseball; Intramural Basketball.

LOIS KRAMER
G.A.A.; College Club; Future Nurses' Club; Transferred from Republic High School; Bowling Green; Elementary Education.

FLOYD KREGENOW
Basketball; Track; Student Council; N.H.S.; Monitor Captain; Baseball; Junior Kiwanian; Class President; College.

LAVONNE LADD
Transferred from Colorado Springs High, Colorado.

BUDD LEMMERMAN
Band; President; G.A.A.; Vice-President; Choir; College Club; Dramatic Club, Treasurer; Vice-President; President; Hi-Y; Vice-President; Shuttle, Art Editor; Intramural Sports; Drum Major; Oberlin; Junior Kiwanian.

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G.A.A.; Future Nurses' Club; Senior Friendship; Transferred from Berea High; St. Luke's School of Nursing; Registered Nurse.

PHYLIS LESTER
G.A.A.; Friendship; Commercial Work.

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Stage Crew, Manager; Monitor; Woodworking Shop.

BETTY LUTZ
Chorus; Transferred from Niagara Falls High School; Screenographer.

SHIRLEY LYTLLE
Band; Ohio University; Elementary Education.

NANCY MACKEY
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NANCY MAGNUSSEN
Friendship; Band; Choir; Orchestra; Dramatic Club; Shuttle; Northwestern; Music.

JOSEPH MANCINI
Track; Basketball; Hi-Y; Intramural Basketball; Ohio State; Navy.

JOHN MANNING
Cross Country; Transferred from Cathedral Latin; Duquesne; Scientist.

TOM MARSHALL
Junior Council on World Affairs, Vice President; College Club; N.H.S.; Case; Electrical Engineer.

JOYCE MARTIN
Friendship; G.A.A.; Major; Typist.

GLORIA MARX
Band; Choir; Orchestra; Friendship; Oberlin; Music Director.

TED MATHES
BONNIE MATHISON
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TOM McGONAGAL
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LOUISE MCILROY
String Ensemble; G.A.A.; Orchestra; Librarian; College.

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EARL MCCONN
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Friendship, Cabinet; G.A.A.; Choir; Dramatic Club; College Club; Service Club; Senior Life Saving; Ohio Wesleyan; Teacher.

ALEX MICHALOS
Football; Track; Wroster; School Teacher.

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G.A.A.; Canteen; Vice President; Friendship, Vice President; College Club; N.H.S.; Cincinnati University.

CHARLES MILLER
Transferred from Dillavoul; Machinist.
PHYLLIS SANDSTROM
Whizel; Vice President; Friendship; Orchestra; Future Nurses’ Club.

ESTHER SAPIA
Friendship; College Club; Shuttle; Flora Stone Mather.

ALDEN SAXTON
College.

TOM SCHAFER
Basketball; Baseball; Drum Major; Intramural Basketball.

SHIRLEY SCHMUNK
Friendship; G.A.A.; Ohio State.

ROBERT SCOTT
Football; Tennis; Intramural Basketball; College.

LARRY SCULLY
Transferred from Holy Name.

ALLEN SEBRANSKY
Football; Basketball; Intramural Basketball; Track; Choir; Miami; Teacher.

ALVAN SEIBERT
Tennis; Intramural Basketball; Western Reserve; Architecture.

RUTH SHANKLAND
Friendship; G.A.A.; Band; Secretary; Orchestra; Student Council; Western Reserve; Medical Technology.

MARC SHAPIRO
Transferred from Glenville; Oberlin; Musician.

ALAN SHEFRIN
Cleveland College; Bookkeeping and Accounting.

NANCY SIMIELE
Friendship; Secretary.

DAVID SIMONIS
Carpenter.

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KATHLEEN SKRIBIN
Nursing.

LAWRENCE SMITH
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JANET SPRINKLE
Student Council; Band; Orchestra; G.A.A.; Friendship; N.H.S.; Canteen; String Ensemble; Swim Show; Secretary.

PAT STAFFORD
G.A.A.; Friendship; Shuttle; Swim Show; College Club; Transferred from East High; Bowling Green.

ROBERT SWEITZER
Transferred from Beall High School, Frostburg, Maryland; Dentist.

VIRGINIA THOMAS
Whizel; Service Club; Future Nurses’ Club; Friendship; Student Council; G.A.A.; Huron Road Hospital; Laboratory; Technician.

BEVERLY TIPS
G.A.A.; Friendship; Choir; Stenographer.

MARY TSEVDO
G.A.A.; College Club; Swim Show; Shuttle; Friendship; Dutch Art Committee; Hiram College; Commercial Artist.

PAT TULOW
Observer; Shuttle; G.A.A.; Friendship; College Club; Purdue; Psychology.

ROBERT TURNER
Movie Operator; Hi-Y.

FLORENCE VALENTINO
Friendship; G.A.A.; Glee Club; Canteen; Dutch Art Committee; Commercial Artist.

RICHARD VATH
Ohio State; Veterinarian.

PHILIP VAUGHAN
Swimming Team; Band; Whirlo; Purdue; Architectural Engineer.

JOHN VECCHIO
Football; Intramural Basketball; Track; Monitor.

CHARLES VOGEL
Hi-Y; President; Football; Architecture.

JACK WALSH
Choir; Orchestra; College Club; Dramatic Club; Color Guard; Cross Country; Canteen; Hi-Y; Western Reserve.

MIKE WALSH
Transferred from Benedictine.

WILLIAM WALTERS
Band

BEVERLY WOOD
Choir; Friendship; G.A.A.; Swim Show; Wooster; Teacher.

ALLAN ZAMBIE
Hi-Y; Choir; Student Council; Shuttle; Sports Editor; N.H.S.; Observer, News Editor; College Club; College; Journalism.

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