Dr. Homer C. Alexander
For when the one great scorer
comes to mark against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost,
but how you played the game.

Thus ran the immortal words of Grantland Rice. So also believed the man to whom we dedicate this yearbook, Douglas ("Doc") Vivian, a man who believed in clean sports and fair play. His booming laughter, heard by hundreds of Shaw students through the years, is now forever stilled by death. But so long as Shaw High School stands, so long as Shaw athletes play clean, hard sports, will his name be remembered. For this man was not only a great athlete in his own right, not only a great coach, but a true friend to all who knew him.

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To The Memory of
DOUGLAS W. VIVIAN
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It is your privilege to stand at the dawn of a new era—man has cracked the atom, and is now on the verge of being able to release the enormous power that has hitherto been latent.

This new era will produce achievements the like of which have never been dreamed; it also will create social, economic and political changes.

These new conditions demand that we analyze unfamiliar situations and develop new opportunities. It also means that if we are to survive as a great peace-loving nation, these new achievements and accomplishments must be used for the Good Life.

Your own success will be measured by the amount of responsibility you are willing to assume in the days which lie ahead.

I wish you an unfettered start and a clear field in your race of life.

O. J. Korb

TO THE GRADUATES:

You, the members of the classes of June and January 1955, have enjoyed opportunities in your school experience never before available to students at Shaw. A strong academic program, traditional at Shaw, has been expanded to provide greater opportunities for college preparation. It will well serve the forty-five percent of you who will go to college. About one-fourth of you will enter some phase of business or clerical work. You, too, have been well trained. Most of the remainder of your classes will enter industry or the armed services of our country. The faculty and staff have tried to prepare you also, through your courses of study and the counseling services available to all Shaw students.

All of you, regardless of subject matter preparation, have had an improved program of health and physical education, and a variety of intramural athletic activities. The new Shaw gymnasium has helped to make possible a broader and stronger program than any previous generation of Shaw students has known. Driver training and education is meeting the needs of more of our students...
than ever before. The Reading Room program has pro-
vided an opportunity for students with special interests
and abilities to expand their educational and intellectual
horizons to a point rarely available to public high school
students anywhere.

At the same time the activity interests of students
have not been overlooked. The club program offers a
wide selection of interest groups. Your Student Council
and the Shaw Canteen have helped to make possible a
social program which has done much to unify the student
body to a greater extent than ever before.

We all know these things did not happen of them-
selves. Someone willed them to happen, then enlisted
the aid of others to bring about these desirable ends. As
you leave Shaw, may all of you be motivated to assume
your share of the responsibility for maintaining and
improving the opportunities provided in your com-

Good health and good luck.

Wayne C. Blough
Principal

Wayne C. Blough

Miss K. Lucille Provo
Dean of girls

Miss Provo pointing out College Club
material to two interested girls.

Grant F. Kibbel
Assistant Principal

Wayne C. Blough
FACULTY

Louise Baker
English
Clara Clendenen
English

Walter Bandlow
Machine Shop
Lois Crank
English

Margaret Campbell
English
Lois Dean
English, Dramatics

Wayne Caroff
Math
Harriet Carpenter
Clothing

Anna Devney
American History
Albert Dolan
Physics
Harold Frank
Psychology

S. Robert Fraser
Instrumental music
William Galberach
Math
Paul Hammer
Commercial
Jean Harris
Science, Math
Bruce Holderbaum
Art
FACULTY

Alice Juringus
Physical education

Isabelle S. Latta
Languages

Ruth Lidawer
Librarian

Hubert McNeill
Social studies

Robert P. Louis
Commercial

Jack Moore
Woodworking

Robert McGraw
History

Ayleen Morley
English

Isabelle S. Lacca
Languages

Mildred Palmer
English

Cassil Reynard
Languages

Edith Scribner
Biology

Margery Shields
Vocal music

R. C. Morris
Chemistry

William H. Morris
History

Harold Naragon
American government

Robert P. Louis
Commercial

Hubert McNeill
Social studies

Alice Juringus
Physical education
Bob Robinson, Eleanor Fort, Alice Monroe, Alice Kenahan, Agnes Pauch, Margaret Stahre, Molly Siverdis, Mary Brandt, Bridie Murray, Betty Griner, Theresa Quandt, Edith McKnight, Ruth Brockway.

The thirteen cafeteria workers prepare our noon meals under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Kerr, cafeteria manager. Each has his or her own specialty: making a particular dish, carrying out garbage, washing dishes, or calculating how much your lunch costs and ringing it up on the cash register.

Picking up that crumpled English test you dropped on the floor is just one of the jobs of the custodian staff under the direction of Mr. Domenic Pettit. Some of the custodians begin work early in the morning; others start at the close of school to sweep, dust, and clean the rooms and halls of Shaw.

FRONT ROW: Josephine Pinto, Josephine Fatica, Elizabeth Cecerre, Nancy Purpura.
Not Pictured: Mike Mitri

Mrs. Ruth Kerr, cafeteria manager.
Tony Zampino
President

Dick Freedman
Vice-president

Anne Hunter
Secretary

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1955
Joan Patterson
James Peak
Sidney Peterson
Jackie Rakovec

Carol Norwick
Pat Pace
Judith Parkhurst

Alan Morrison
Derek Muchlhauser
Gary Nank
Peter Ness

Judith Randall
Joy Reinhard
Helen Rendlesham
Diana Reynard
Gloria Robinson
Joyce Rondini
Rosemary Ryskowich

Shirley Samtur
John Schalois
Elizabeth Scupino

Marjorie Small
Karl Smith
Barbara Stanick
Marilynn Stone

Thomas Thompson
Donna Thoss
Beverly Toth
Strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the sweet fragrance of roses, and the murmurs of proud parents filled Kirk Junior High auditorium, as the seventy-nine members of the January graduating class took the longest walk of their high school careers—the walk across the stage to receive their long-awaited diplomas.
Principal Wayne C. Blough addresses the graduating seniors.

"The Lord Bless You and Keep You," sings the choir.

Commencement is only the beginning.

Anne Hunter receives her diploma from C. S. Stonebraker, president of the Board of Education.
FRIENDLINESS:
Pat Pace and Joan Cosgrove.

SCHOLARSHIP:
Midge Small and Sid Peterson.

LEADERSHIP:
Hank Fischer and Anne Hunter.

PERSONALITY:
Tony Zampino and Jill Dreifort.

POPULARITY:
Bev Toth and Nick Bucceri.

They’re ideal in every way-
DANCING ABILITY:
Mark Kissack and Jenny Williams.

that's what all the Seniors say!

CLASS CLOWN:
Jackie Rakovec and Dick Traci.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:
Dick Freedman and Helen Rendlesham.

SENSE OF HUMOR:
Jim Peak and Diane Gerscheski.

ATHLETIC ABILITY:
Judy Randall and Bill Batton.
CLASS OF JUNE, 1955
Nancy Crall
Charles Crow
George Crumbaker

Bert Culpepper
Marjorie D'Ambrosia
Robert Dawson
Marilyn Decker
Margaret Delvigs

Robert DeWard
Dave Dewey
William Dignin

Rosemary Dohm
Richard Doughty
Curtis Downing
Tom Drake
Leona Gregory  Marta Gunder  Elliott Gussow

Charlene Hall  Nancy Hall  Christine Hamilton  Jan Harmon

Stephan Havas  Wayne Hayes  Diane Henry  Ken Hershfield
Nancy McNamara
Genevieve McWhirter
Sandra Mellen

Betty Meola  Kay Miller  Tom Milligan  Paul Missar

Richard Moller
Phyllis Moyer
Martha Mueller

Don Newbury
Bonnie Nickell
David Nokes
Tyler Owen
Virginia Pentfield  Tom Perkins  David Peters  Donna Mae Peterson  Donna Peterson

Shirley Paugh  Joe Pavlos  Tom Peeling

Marilyn Pfeffer  Mary Pirro  Antoinette Pompignano

Catherine Poole  Darlene Posey  Peggy Poteet  Ruth Pringle
James Shriver
Barbara Skelly
Brian Smiar
Imogene Spaulding

Jerry Sullivan
Donna Sweigert
Arlene Taggart
Lora Tatone

Renfrew Spence
Mary Ann Stepic
John Stewart

Barbara Thacker
Evelyn Thomas
Carriellen Thompson
LEADERSHIP:
Jay Hunton and Lee Wellman.

POPULARITY:
John Barker, Sandy Brown, and Betty Meola.

They’re tops on the hit parade-

FRIENDLINESS:
Bob Fish and Gloria Vara.

SENSE OF HUMOR:
Brian Smiar and Grace Martin.
CLASS CLOWN:
Don Asuma and Darlene Johnson.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:
Larry Landis and Joan Martin.

ideals all, they've made the grade!

DANCING ABILITY:
Larry Whitney and Barbara Barr.

SCHOLARSHIP:
Jim Kutcher and Laura Carr.

ATHLETIC ABILITY:
Jim Leach and Nancy Blough.
May, 1954

During Shaw's semi-annual clean-up campaign, wastepaper baskets were filled with accumulated paper from lockers and desks. However, students learned that one straightening was only the start of a new school project—keeping the halls neat. Until a recent Student Council meeting there was no supervisory body to patrol the halls, but now the job has been assumed by the members of the spirit and project committees. One of their first actions was the removal of outdated posters from the halls.

March 9, 10, 11, 1954

Scheduled for March 1, 2, 3, 4, 1954, the Sectional Basketball Tournament was finally held on March 9, 10, 11, in Shaw Gymnasium. The delay was due to Cleveland's untimely twenty-one inch snowfall. School was dismissed and transportation was practically nonexistant. Shaw was taken out of the running the first night, 68-54 by St. Ignatius. The tournament winner, Cathedral Latin, beat East Tech, 70-49. In the picture Tony Discenzo, 55, of Latin, tries to elude two East Tech players in the second quarter.

September 21, 1954

The Indians winning the pennant in 1954 was doubly important to Shawites because Harold Klug, a junior, was the batboy for the team. School was dismissed fifteen minutes early on Tuesday, September 21, 1954, for students to view the American League Champions' parade down Euclid in open cars. Pictured are Linda Randall and Kathy Regal holding up a sign saluting Harold Klug and the Champs.
September 23, 1954

Boom, boom, boom, boom,
Boom, boom, boom, boom.
Send them to their doom, doom, doom, doom.
This chant droned on as the solemn pallbearers carried in the Collinwood dummy—complete with drapes. The crowd let out a loud scream as the dummy was tossed into the blazing fire—a victory scream. Shaw beat Collinwood 20-19.

October 20, 1954

Fun, prizes, games, and dancing were the features of the Senior Friendship Carnival held October 20, 1954. Shown in the picture are Dick Traci, Gary Savage, and Bill Provident at the fish pond. Other popular attractions were the Dart Throw and the Wishing Well.

December 7, 1954

One of the many Freedom Shrines set up in the United States by Exchange International was presented to Shaw High School on December 7, 1954 at an assembly. The twenty-eight framed history-making documents were displayed one by one in the main hall. Shown is Jack Smith, East Cleveland Exchange Club president, presenting the Freedom Shrine. Accepting the gift is Principal Wayne C. Blough. Also pictured are Stanley Webster, Dr. Richard Watkins, and Charles Kastilahn, Freedom Shrine Chairman.

1954 FOOTBALL SQUAD
After winning their first six games, Shaw was defeated by Lima Central. According to the new Head Coach, Robert McGraw, the team members could hardly be expected to play their best game after a 160-mile bus trip. Traveling to Hosford Field, Shaw lost a thriller to Heights, 21-20, failing to take advantage of two scoring opportunities in the first period. Shaw’s share of Lake Erie League title depended on whether Shaw beat Lakewood or not. Shaw was thoroughly trounced by a powerful Lakewood team, 35-20, and finished the season in a three-way tie with Parma and Heights with three wins and two losses.

Seven returning lettermen formed the basis of the team. Depth was lacking, but fortunately few injuries occurred, except for Jay Hunton’s loss of five teeth in the Shaker game. The coaches found that morale was uniformly high, and both players and coaches enjoyed the season. The school as a whole enjoyed the season, too. “Well done.”
SHAW 20 COLLINWOOD 19
The mighty Cardinals squeaked past a strong Collinwood team in the second game of the season. The deciding point was scored late in the game when quarterback Harold Thornhill pulled down a high pass from the center and held it while Bob Fish kicked the game-saving point.

SHAW 7 PARMA 6
The Redmen played a brilliant game but the Cardinals were too much for them. They defeated Parma in a thriller that saw Shaw's Jay Hunton score our only touchdown late in the third quarter. Bob Fish converted the extra point to give Shaw a 7-6 victory.

SHAW 40 WEST 20
Shaw's speedy and varied offense scored 40 points against the ill-fated West team; the defense held the foes to 20 points in Shaw's first victory of the season. The Cardinals showed the desire and enthusiasm which characterized their play throughout the year.

Jay Hunton breaks up a perfect pass play that helped set up the Railroaders' defeat.

Tony Zampino smashes through the Parma line to gain additional yardage and help give the Cardinals another victory.
SHAW 27 AKRON NORTH 0
In the fourth game of the 1954 season, Shaw smothered Akron North 27-0, bringing their total to four wins and no losses. Bob Fish, who is usually used for kickoffs and for converting the extra points, showed his ability as a runner and tackler. Behind the blocking of his powerful teammates, Bob showed our foes how football is played at Shaw.

Bob Fish runs through a would-be tackler while teammate Phil Elia gets set to cut down a North defender.

SHAW 14 SHAKER HEIGHTS 0
In the sixth game of the season Shaw defeated a determined and well-coached Shaker team. In the second half Shaw scored two touchdowns and Bob Fish converted to make it another Cardinal victory and one more step toward the Lake Erie League crown.

And away we go!—Huston darts through an opening as Jim Rogers clears the way.

SHAW 8 EUCLID 0
In spite of the wet field and poor playing conditions Shaw defeated Euclid in a hard-fought contest. Tony Zampino scored the only touchdown on a 65-yard run. Jim Rogers nailed a Euclid halfback behind the goal line to give Shaw a safety and two more points in our fifth straight victory.

Tony Zampino makes fast work of a Euclid defender seconds before he crosses the goal line to give Shaw another game.
SHAW 0 LIMA CENTRAL 25
Shaw suffered its first defeat at the hands of Lima Central. Three hundred fifty students, parents and faculty members rode 160 miles to Lima on a chartered train, only to be disappointed by the loss. Lima’s fast, hard-hitting team outclassed us.

Earmon Cook about to be downed by Shaw’s Curt Downing.

SHAW 20 HEIGHTS 21
The game between Heights and Shaw was one of the best high school games in the Cleveland area in many years. With both teams fighting neck and neck to the final gun on an exceptionally muddy field, each gave a good account of itself, representing its school in spirit and ability.

Jim Leach gets the pass and a first down for Shaw.

SHAW 20 LAKEWOOD 35
The Cardinals were outclassed by Lakewood in a 35-20 defeat. With this loss went all hope of a title share in the Lake Erie League crown, but our team showed their foes that we are no pushover and that we can play clean, hard football.

Jay Hunton misses a pass from quarterback Bill Batton in the third quarter of the game.

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The Junior Varsity had a very successful season, winning three and losing only two. The game with Cleveland Heights was cancelled because of poor playing conditions. It could not be rescheduled because of a league rule prohibiting a team to play two games in one week.

The game with Euclid was the best game of the season with both teams playing hard and fast football in the first half. Going into the second half, the score was 0-0. In the last part of the game, Shaw scored nine points and defeated Euclid 9-0.

The starting team consisted of: Loftus, Russo, Thompson, Wormald, Matte, Mencini, Biscotti, Andrews, Urquhart, Fraser, Smith, and Brophy. These boys are next season’s varsity material. Many of them are hoping to see some action.

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The 1954 baseball season marked the close of a long and impressive coaching career for Roy Wisecup, eighteen years head baseball coach at Shaw.

Among the finer team performances of the Wisecup regime was winning the state baseball championship at Columbus with a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati Roger Bacon in 1944. On four other occasions the team represented this area in the state finals.

Two Lake Erie League, three Central Division, and three Cleveland Metropolitan Division titles are represented in the main floor trophy cases as momentos of Wisecup trained squads.

A lifetime interest in sports will continue to manifest itself through basketball and football officiation, Mr. Wisecup's principal leisure time activity since 1932.

The Shaw High baseball team, even though they won only three games, felt a sense of spirit and determination as they strove to make a high standing in the Lake Erie League.

The nine men on the field were fighting to win and those on the bench were encouraging them just as hard.

Jim Gunder's pitching was outstanding this season and the infielders played the game as though their lives depended on it. Al Kregenow played first, with George Garland at second, Bill Whitacre as shortstop and John Barker at third. Jack Hanson and Jack Hennen were behind the plate. Bill Gibbs played right field, Bob Fish played center and John Magazine played left.

Bill Whitacre was captain and had a batting average of .365. Close behind was Bob (Skeeter) Fish with a second place average of .361.

The squad played its games and practiced at Forest Hills park for the first time this year, leaving the old diamond at the Shaw playground.

There is some optimism about the 1955 season, and the new coach, Mr. Galberach, is hoping for a large turnout of candidates.
The Shaw track team, though having only a fair season, showed strength in both the Lake Erie League meet and Euclid Relays. At Euclid Shaw took third place, only five points behind the winner. As often happens in track competition, the most first place finishes did not assure victory. Shaw took five of eleven first places, but didn’t the depth necessary to pick up points for second or third places.

Jay Hunton, Shaw’s 100 yard dash champion, paced the squad with 135 points. Gil Gray was second with 82 points gathered in the mile and half-mile runs, and Jim Leach made 79½ points in hurdling events and the pole vault.

At Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Shaw swept the hundred yard dash with Jay Hunton, Don Felice, and Tony Zampino finishing first, second and third. Western Reserve hadn’t lost a meet in three years and received quite a scare before nosing our Shaw by six points.

From indoor practice in the Shaw corridors to the Lake Erie League meet on that rainy night at Lakewood, the squad enjoyed working together and look forward to 1955 and a brand new season.
Dean Apple  
Manager  
Bill Batton  
Football  
Basketball  
Curt Downing  
Football  
Track  
Jim Ellis  
Swimming  
Hank Fischer  
Football  
Track  
Bob Fish  
Football  
Basketball  
Baseball  

George Garland  
Basketball  
Baseball  
Jay Hunton  
Football  
Basketball  
Track  
Jim Leach  
Football  
Basketball  
Track  
Tony Zampino  
Football  
Track  

Downing  
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Zampino  
Garland  
Batton  
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Every night after school from the first week of September until mid-November, the members of the Cross Country team practiced running at Forest Hills. To each of the six Cross Country meets, each competing school sends six boys, who run a two-mile course over roads, fields, hills, and woods. This year, Shaw won three meets, was second in a triangular meet, placed fifth in the Lake Erie League meet, and ninth in the district meet. Jack Moore, industrial arts teacher, is the coach.

Harvey puts his best foot forward as he leads the pack.

CROSS COUNTRY

STANDING: Ed Ferguson, Don Clark, Carl Dohm, Ed Dell, Harvey Weiner, Tad Perrin.
KNEELING: Tom Reeves, Jim Barch, Tom Drake, Steve Havas, Bill Provident, Joe Davies.
"They fly through the air..."

**SWIMMING**

Dick Knott gets on his mark.

This year’s swimming team, coached by Phil Worcester, won one meet, beating Heights in Shaw pool on February 4, 1955, by a score of 45-30.

Jim Vogel won the 40 yard freestyle and George Blanchard was second. In the 100 yard breaststroke, Bob Eppich and Joe Phillips took second and third places respectively. In the sweltering heat of the pool area, the fans rose to their feet to watch as Dick Knott set the pace all the way in the 200 yard freestyle with Jerry Spaulding, who followed closely, finishing second.

Stanley Salter won the 100 yard backstroke. Jim Gardner and Bill Ford stroked smoothly through the water to capture first and second places in the 100 yard freestyle. Bill Shank placed third in the diving.

In the individual medley, Joe Phillips swam 40 yards each of breast stroke, crawl, and backstroke to place second. The team of Bob Eppich, Stan Salter, and George Blanchard won the medley relay. The winning of the 160 yard freestyle relay by the team of Jim Vogel, Bill Ford, Jim Gardner, and Dick Knott clinched and ended the meet.

The Rifle Club teaches marksmanship and sportsmanship. The rifle team, which fires competitively, and has a national rating, is picked from the ten club members. Tom Weedon and Dick Wightman hold the rank of Distinguished Rifleman, the highest award given by the National Rifle Association. For the first time in several years a girl is on the team.

BACK ROW: Charles Hina, Bruce Lemicux, Stan Salter, Tom Weedon.
FRONT ROW: Richard Wightman, Ellen Moore, Phil Hadsell.

RIFLE CLUB

GOLF TEAM

BACK ROW: Jim Kutcher, Tom Drake, Tom Milligan, Chuck Crow.
FRONT ROW: Stanley Marks, Chuck Manillo, Charles Piazza.

The Shaw golf team, led by Captain Tom Drake, had a perfect record of twelve straight losses, two to Shaker Heights, Cleveland Heights, Euclid, Lakewood, Wickliffe, and the Lake Erie League and district matches. Matches were played at Highland, Seneca, Pine Ridge, and Manakiki Country Clubs.

The team consisted of seniors James Kutcher, Chuck Crow, Tom Drake, and Tom Milligan. Other members were Charles Piazza, Charles Manillo, and Stanley Marks. Although they won no matches, the boys showed fine sportsmanship and willing spirit in the 1954 season. Coach Paul Hammer hopes that next year the team will accomplish more than healthful exercise in the wonderful fresh, country air.
Rising twenty minutes early on Friday mornings is simply routine for Athletic Council members, because meetings are started promptly at 7:45 in Miss Smith’s gym office. There is always a great deal of business as these girls are responsible for the organization and successful running of the full and varied G.A.A. program. For each sport there is a head and her assistant who work together in setting up playing schedules and rules for their sport. The recording of points for all G.A.A. members is the job of the vice-president.

Last fall the Lake Erie League Playday was held at Shaw and the A.C. planned and organized it, as it did several other playdays during the year. Six new members were elected to the A.C. in January. They were Rosalie Germaine, Barb Kline, Bev Martin, June Raufman, Gay Settevendemie, and Agnes Tartara.
The Officials’ Club is a new organization set up by the Athletic Council this year. This group consists of G.A.A. girls who volunteer their services to officiate at the girls' intramural games of volleyball, basketball, and softball. They serve as timekeepers, scorekeepers, referees, and umpires. Meeting on Tuesdays, the girls practice officiating and discuss the rules of the current sport, under the supervision of Miss Smith.

Legs, legs, legs—a familiar sight to one who looks in on the fifteen or twenty girls who compose the modern dancing group. These girls meet once a month on Monday in the girls’ old gym where they receive the expert instruction of Miss Juringus. Leotards are the standard mode of dress. Nancy Hodge plays the piano, while the girls go through their strict routines.

The group performed in the annual Black and Red Review. The girls also met with dancing groups from other L.E.L. schools.

MODERN DANCE

BACK ROW: Joyce Fairweather, Judy Mears, Carol Cabot, Shelly Krantz. MIDDLE ROW: Norma Stonestreet, Willie Blair, Natalie Katz. FRONT ROW: Agnes Tartara, Nancy Goldstein, Nancy Hodge, Sandy Andrews, Carol Goldie.
SOFTBALL

One hundred thirty-eight G.A.A. members played softball Tuesdays after school in the new gym under the supervision of Miss Smith, girls' physical education instructor. A new procedure was used this year in forming teams. Girls who wished to play were divided into two leagues of five teams apiece. Each team played four games. The two top winners of each league played a single elimination tournament, which was won by the Little Papooses, captained by Mary Ann Lee. Each member of the winning team received twenty points toward her S-letter in addition to the fifty points that every girl playing softball received.

BACK ROW: Janice Trowbridge, Terry Falsone, Willie Blair, Jan Randall, Karen Fellows.
SECOND ROW: Angie Herringshaw, Carole Goldie, Betsy Baldau, Claire Pudvan.
FRONT ROW: Mary Ann Lee, Ginny McWhirter.
**HORSEBACK RIDING**

Andy's Riding Stables was the meeting place for G.A.A. girls interested in horseback riding. Every Thursday after school for eight weeks, during both the fall and spring, Miss Smith drove the girls to the stables. Under the direction of Barbara Barr, Agnes Tartara, and Barbara Kline, Athletic Council members in charge of riding, the girls enjoyed an hour's excursion along the paths of the North Chagrin Reservation on the backs of lively steeds. The price was $1.50 per hour and the reward, besides having a good time, was 20 points each trip toward a letter or pennant, and 20 extra points if all trips were taken. The girls were also given individual instructions by Andy and at the close of the season, definite improvements were noticeable in each girl's mode of riding.

A group of girls headed for the Windermere Bowling Alleys on the first day of the week during January and February was a familiar sight to Shaw students. Many of these girls bowled their first games and others were nearly "straight strike gals." It didn't matter whether the game score was low or high, each girl looked forward to another inspiring Monday afternoon of bowling with her schoolmates. Joanne Beyvl, Agnes Tartara, and Barbara Kline were the Athletic Council members in charge of bowling.

"WHAT FORM?"

Bill Ford and Betty Maola synchronize in the annual Swim Show.

KNEELING: Willie Blair, Judy Dunn, Linda Randall, Sue Werther, Sandy Parks, Ruth Cunningham. SITTING: Lynda Litwiler, Carol Cabot, Joan Snavely, Gerry Beyvl, Marilyn Frey, Pat Wallace. IN THE WATER: Jackie Cipiri, Betsy Baldau, Jan Kitson, June Raufman, Janet Collier, Nancy Goldstein.

SWIMMING

Thursday afternoons mean life saving to a group of enthusiastic girls who have hopes of earning their Junior or Senior Life Saving certificate. Miss Juringus instructs the girls in swimming technique, and the newest methods of life saving and artificial respiration. Fifty points are given for life saving towards a letter in G.A.A., and twenty extra points for successfully passing the course.

PING PONG FINALISTS.
BACK ROW: Bev Clark, Sandy Brown, Jan Stillinger, Nancy Erickson, Donna Serven. FRONT ROW: Linda Yannetta, Carol Atchison, June Raufman, Carol Cabot, Judy Dunn.

The sound of ping pong balls was heard as eight groups of G.A.A. girls played table tennis in the Cardinals' Nest and in the gym lobby on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the fall. Each girl played every other girl in her group. Ten finalists played in a tournament.
soldier Elaine Forkapa and sailor Joanne Beryl fight it out in the Army-Navy game.

**BASKETBALL**

"Dribble, dribble, down the floor; sink that ball and raise that score," was one of the thoughts of the girls who played basketball on Thursday nights. Twelve teams were organized into three leagues, according to grade. For six weeks the girls played opponents in their own grade. The winning team of each league participated in a tournament for the championship. The outstanding girls played in the Army-Navy game on March 22nd.
UNDERCLASSMEN
CLASS OF
JANUARY, 1956

Randy Abbey  
Dave Arnett  
Lillian Barbey  
Jerry Rawley  
Joseph Black  
Carol Bode

John Braun  
Dick Brazus  
Priscilla Burton  
Mildred Carlton  
Elisio Cefaratti  
Joanne Chastain

Mike Ciani  
Bill Croft  
Dave Cundy  
Toni Daugherty  
Judy Albrecht  
Dick Demarco

Blaine Foreman  
Al Forsburg  
Barbara Fracasso  
Jim Gardner  
Delores Gonzolez  
John Good

Martin Gottlieb  
Lynn Gottron  
Tony Graham  
Marie Grandini  
Bertha Grano  
Sue Henry

Patricia Hoff  
Dale Hughes  
David Knapp  
Carol Kraft  
Fred Large  
Mary Ann Lee

George DeFilippi  
Bob Eastman  
Vonda Eismogn  
Nancy Erickson  
Leslie Farnsworth
Loramas Weiland
Bob Weis
Sue Werther
Dick West
Richard Wightman
Jim Williamson

Terry Winfield
Bob Wintour
Jim Wochrmann
Steve Yancher
Linda Yannetta
Hazelan Zachau

Joanne Zampino
Judy Ziegler
Clyde Zirm

CLASS OF
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Brent Albright
Jerry Andes
Sandra Andrews

Carol Atchison
George Bandrell
Lewis Barnes
Arthur Beatty
Juanita Bechel

Douglas Beebe
Dave Berrey
Gerry Beyv'l
Carol Bregizer
Bob Borner
Eleanor Brown

Rudy Cefaratti
Linda Cicerella
Bev Clark
Ken Coe
Bill Collier
Toni Corsillo

Larry Crystal
Jack Currie
Phyllis Daley
Lyn Dayton
Eliseo DiFonzo
Norman Ditty
David Smith
Lee Sneller
Sheldon Sobile
Ernest Strodtbeck
Susan Sturges
James Thomas

Gary Titus
Don Treiepepi
Robert Vargo
Tom Wachter
Bruce Walko
Raymond White

Barb Widlitz
Raymond Wild
Thomas Williams

Ray Babes in hand playing at our last concert of the season.

"School's out!"

Joe Phillips gulping for air.

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ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR MEMBERS: BACK ROW: Carol Cabor, Nancy Erickson, Lynn Gutteron, Mei Mei Hull, Lynda Litzwiler, Phyllis Smith. FRONT ROW: Lillian Barbey, Bob Cipriani, Dan Glynn, George Blanchard, treasurer; Jack Rowan, Jim Rogers, Bev Martin.

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS: BACK ROW. Pete Urquhart, Dick Smith, Mike Brophy, Dave Fraser, Russ Miller, Dick Nero. FRONT ROW: Bill Petche, Carol Archison, Nancy Hodge, Norma Stonestreet, Al Johnson.
In our grandfather's time the teacher ruled with a stick, and students were not given the opportunity to develop leadership qualities and to share ideas concerning school problems. It was not until the turn of the century that a need for a Student Council was recognized. The forty-seven members of our Student Council are the representatives of our student government.

Each council member serves on one of the nine standing committees for the entire semester. This year the members of these committees were responsible for sponsoring the football queen campaign, conducting the welfare drive, planning many of our assemblies, and aiding a French war orphan.

The first semester officers were Hank Fischer, president; Jay Hunton, vice-president; Anne Hunter, secretary; and George Blanchard, treasurer.

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Jack Rowan, vice-president; Janet Stillinger, secretary; Jim Rogers, treasurer.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL: BACK ROW: Tom Scherr, Joe Russo, Ken Jarmusch, Jim Vogel, Mike Gionek, Al Kregenow, Bill Welch, Jim Campbell, Forrest English, Ron Schwartz, Paul Missar, Locke Thompson. FRONT ROW: Janice Morger, Ruth Cunningham, Carol Hall; Rosemary Rogers, Joan Martin, Carol Lubinsky, Gerry Beyvli, Georgia Liatti, Agnes Tartara, Nancy Goldstein.
CHOIR

Since 1904, when the first choral group was organized, Shaw students have found in the choir not only opportunities for individual expression, but also enjoyment in providing music for both the school and the community. This year the choir sang at the annual Armistice Day assembly, the Christmas program, the commencements of both graduating classes, the Spring Concert, and the Lake Erie League Choir Festival at Heights High School. At Christmas time, they gave concerts at Sterling-Linder-Davis, Halle's, and on Public Square. They also broadcast their third annual half-hour program over station WJW.

Just what is music?
"An art of sound in time which expresses ideas and emotions in significant forms through the elements of rhythm, melody, harmony, and color," says Mr. Webster.

And what does it take to achieve good music? Just ask the members of the choir. Most of them will agree on this sure-fire recipe:

Take eighty-two Shawites,
Add one inspiring director,
Season with plenty of hard work, cooperation, and pleasant experiences.
Mix well, and you'll come up with as tasty a "platter" as you've ever heard!

You'll find a sample right at the back of this book . . .
Officers of the Shaw High Orchestra are: president, Lee Roy Mikut; vice-president, Nancy Crall; secretary-treasurer, Tom Peeling; and librarians, Dave Stoker and Allan Spencer. Orchestra membership is twenty-three this year, nineteen less than last year. A few more players are needed. For example, Jim Woehrmann plays cello some days. The next day, he'll be slapping a bass viol or twirling the sticks as he plays the Scotch bass drum with the marching band.

The orchestra meets daily in the band room fifth period, with Mr. Fraser directing. The first ten or fifteen minutes of the period are spent waiting for choir rehearsal to adjourn (they use the same room). The next five are spent tuning instruments and setting up stands. The players straggle in, a clarinet player here, a violinist there, until by 1 o'clock everyone is ready to play. It is an organized unit from 1 to 1:15 when the bell rings.

The orchestra took part in the Veterans' Day assembly, the Christmas program, the Lake Erie League festival held at Parma in February, the Spring Concert, and both Commencement Day exercises.

**ORCHESTRA**

OCTET


The "rhythmaires" of Shaw High, the Octet, added four new faces this year replacing graduates. The Octet is composed of eight students who are best in their sections. They are required to rehearse on their own time. Their specialties are popular ballads and novel and rhythmic arrangements like "Loch Lomond" and their unique interpretation of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Besides taking part in school activities, they are high on the scale of musical popularity with local civic and church groups.
The Rhythm Teens was started two years ago as an experiment by Miss Shields and Mr. Fraser partly to entertain various civic groups in and around Cleveland, but mainly to provide pleasure and experience for the members. The 32 members (16 vocalists and 16 instrumentalists) rehearse on their own time—the instrumentalists after school and the vocalists in a 7:45 "Sunrise" session. They perform during the entire school year. Christmas season brings as many as three or four appearances a week.

In order to remain in Rhythm Teens, members must maintain a good scholastic average. "Ma" Shields and "Pa" Fraser, as they are affectionately called by their Rhythm Teens’ family, are the planners, directors, booking agents, and emergency drivers for the group.

The most outstanding venture the Rhythm Teens undertook was the two-day road trip in the spring of 1954 to Wellington, Toledo Libbey, Toledo De Vilbiss, and Sandusky High Schools, and the Sandusky Rotary Club. Everyone had a wonderful time and naturally they are all looking forward to "next time." Fred Waring, whose presentation ideas the Rhythm Teens have borrowed, might well be proud of this ambitious group of teen-agers who are making his type of show popular.

This year's String Ensemble was composed of seven girls who practiced together on Mondays during the latter part of fifth period. Nancy Crall, the only member with previous membership in this group, served as its organizer and leader. The girls played at various programs, dinners, and luncheons such as the one for the Commercial Teachers of Cleveland. One engagement which all the girls agreed was fun but probably silly was the annual Shaw Football Banquet. The boys were so wrapped up in their conversation that they couldn't have heard, let alone fully appreciate, the lovely strains of "Deep Purple."
The Shaw High band was organized to provide entertainment for the school, the community, and the band itself. Even in sleet, rain, or snow (or in mud as the case was at the Heights game), the band played during the flag-raising and the half-time show. Basketball and football rallies are enlivened by the march music played by a smaller group from the band. Besides their annual “Midwinter Pop” and Spring Concerts, Shaw’s fine band organization participated in the Memorial Day and Little League Parades, and the Indians’ opening game at the stadium.

The 76 band members make use of eighteen different instruments, from the biggest, the tuba, to the littlest, the piccolo. Uniforms are issued a week before school opens in the fall, then practicing is begun, under the direction of Mr. S. Robert Fraser, who originates the formations.
** denotes majorettes

BAND

Alan Alexander
Richard Anderson
Charles Armao
Sandy Andrews
Lewis Barnes
Shirley Beard
Arthur Beatty
Douglas Beebe
Beverly Beitrel
John Braun
Georgia Buckingham
Dave Campbell
Ronald Cornman
Phyllis Daley
Margaret Delvigs
Arlen Dougherty
Carl Dodge
Judy Dunn
Don Felice

Harvey Firestone
Barb Fracasso
Dave Fraser
Tom Gaines
Carolyn Giacomani
Dan Glynn
Dolores Gordon
Martha Gray
Arthur Hanna
Joyce Hoffman
Chris Hamilton
Grant Horan
Jill Hudelson
George Huston
Rosemary Inziano
Ken Jarmusch
Carolyn Jeffery
Dave Keck
Robert Kraber

Nancy Kromer
Bob Lane
Bill Lazza
Mary Ann Lee
Gary Lofrus
Stanley Marks
Beverly Martin
Richard McGuire
Chuck Manillo
James Marshaus
Frank Micale
Lee Roy Mikut
Gerald Mintz
Jim Moll
Jeannie Mowry
Bob Myerscough
Sue Nick
Dave Nokes
Carol Norwich

Tom Peeling
Sid Peterson
Marlene Prove
Harry Putzabach
Helen Rendlesham
Diana Reynard
Richard Richl
Bob Rosenblum
Margaret Shelton
Tom Scherr
Ken Schiring
Renfrew Spence
Terry Thompson
William Turner
Bob Vajda
Janet Vyse
Mary Lou Walton
John Whitehorn
Peggy Wintersteller
Jim Woehrman
Shaw High's six high-stepping majorettes, Sandy Andrews, Jill Hudelson, Rosemary Inzano, Bev Martin, Sue Nick, and Peggy Wintersteller, led by the drum major, Lee Roy Mikut, added glamour and color to the pageantry of the football games and rallies.

Chosen early in the school year by Mr. S. Robert Fraser for their marching and twirling ability, the six majorettes and the drum major practiced daily at the football field with the band. They exhibited their talents at the pep rallies and marched during the flag-raising and the half-time show presented by the Shaw band at each football game.

STANDING: Bev Martin, Jill Hudelson, Sue Nick.
KNEELING: Sandy Andrews, Rosemary Inzano, Peggy Wintersteller.

MAJORETTES

Lee Roy Mikut

CAROL BANDY  JUANITA BECHTAL  LINDA BROER  NANCY BLAGH  ARLENE BRELO  CAROL BREGITZER  JEAN BROOKS  JUDY BROWN  NANCY CADWELL  MILDRED CARLTON  JACKIE CIPITI  JUDY COLLova  PAT CONDON  PATRICIA DAWSON

VARIETY DIGNIN  CAROL DOWNING  JUDY DUNN  PHYLLIS DU RAN  BARBARA DWYER  ROBERTA ECCLESTON  FRANCES EDE  JOYCE FAIRWEATHER  KATHRYN FOSTER  SUE FOXALL  GLORIA FROELICHS  LYNN FUNK  MARY GAMBER  ANGIE HERRINGSHAW  BARBARA HILL  SHIRLEY HUDLIN  JUDIE KNIFE  ANN LINDSAY  RAECEINE MCCLUD  CAROL McCUSKEY  CAROL NEITZEL  CAROLYN PIERCE  JUDY PFEFFER  MARY PIRRO  LINDA RANDALL  SALLY RAPP  MIRIAM RAUPACH  MARLENE REINARD  ROSEMARY ROGERS  JANET RUBRIGHT  PAT SAVITZ  DIANE SHEPPARD  JOAN SIMCOX  JUDY SIMON  KARIN SMITH  ROBERTA TARKA  BARBARA URQUHART  MARY VARBLE  JUDY WACHTER  LYNNE WAGNER  CAROL WOLFRAHM  BEVERLY WOODWORTH  JANET WOOLSON

DRUM MAJOR

Lee Roy Mikut

GIRLS' CHORUS
FRONT ROW: Midge Small, vice-president; Anne Hunter, secretary; Sidney Peterson, president; Helen Rendlesham, treasurer; Hank Fischer. MIDDLE ROW: Laura Carr, Diana Reynard, Mary Lois Uphoff, Judy Wachter, Barbara Earley, Ann Lindsay. BACK ROW: Ieva Auzins, Margaret Delvigs, Peter Ness, Carol Franitz, Jim Kutcher, David Peters, Jay Hunton.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service—these are the desired qualities by which prospective members of the National Honor Society are evaluated.

Made up of the top fifteen per cent of each class, the organization which was founded in 1925, was at first only a school group, but a few years later joined the national organization of which it is still a member.

Suspense is at its peak when, at semi-annual inductions, the secretary reads the names of the new members. Proof of their ability is the fact that the majority of them go on to college after graduation.

"We are the Cardinals, Cardinals are we..." sing the 146 members of the Pep Club, who meet every other Monday night in the auditorium. Miss Norma Smith, physical education instructor, is the sponsor.

Shakeroos were made by Pep Club members during the summer, but they ended up buying the shakeroos which were sold to Shaw students.

A free trip to Lima on the chartered train was awarded to Gloria Vara for correctly guessing the noise of a shakeroo over the public address system; the two runners-up received shakeroos. Pep Club money bought white wool sweaters for the cheerleaders to replace the black sweaters.

The Pep Club sponsored buses to all away football games for Shaw High students. Posters made by members urged students to attend the games and Pep Club members sold programs at the home games. The bonfire football rally at Shaw Stadium before the Collinwood game and the basketball and football rallies were organized by the Pep Club...

"We never lose our pep!"

"Here's my last quarter!"
Our fiery spirit!

"Let's have a Victory
Well, let's hit it
S—! H—! S—!—!!!"

This is the beginning of all the cheers familiar to the ears of the student body. The six girls who stimulate the cheering are Charlene Hall, head cheerleader, and Darlene Johnson, seniors, Lillian Barbey, Gay Settevendemie, Janet Kitson, and June Raufman, juniors.

After Gay and June returned from cheer-leading camp in Indiana, where they learned many of the new yells, such as "Be calm, be cool, and be collected," the six girls began practicing once a week at Shaw stadium. Through constant practice, they have learned to work well together and are able to do a better job of leading you, the student body, in cheering your team to victory.

Charlene Hall, Lillian Barbey, Janet Kitson, Gay Settevendemie, Darlene Johnson, June Raufman.
LIMA TRIP

It was 3:30 P.M. October 28, and the autumn air seemed crisp despite the dazzling sunlight. Just an ordinary Thursday afternoon to the average East Clevelander, but to 350 enthusiastic Cardinal rooters it was the beginning of a long, exciting excursion. Planned by Mr. Robert Louis, the trip was Shaw's second annual migration to an out-of-town high school. Last year the Cardinals traveled to Toledo to play Libbey.

The special Nickel Plate touchdown train, including four students' cars, a band car, a lunch car, and two cars of parents behind the engine, echoed with the familiar strains—"We are the Cardinals, Cardinals are we," as the migration got under way. A screeching of brakes, the conductor's nasal "All aboard!" and train lurched forward toward its destination—Lima.

Singing, visiting, eating, having the time of their lives, proved to "make the time fly." Spirit prevailed throughout the group—spirit that lasted during the march through the streets of Lima to the stadium, through the game, and even through the return trip.

Although the Cardinal stands resounded with shouts of "Fight, team, Fight!", the squad was unable, with several injured players out of action, to tally a single point as they dropped the contest, 25-0, to Lima Central.

Defeated? Maybe, but despite the loss, enthusiasm was high as the fans boarded the train for home. A panorama of lights greeted the train load of weary passengers as it approached downtown Cleveland. Even as the train chugged slowly into East Cleveland station at 2:30 A.M., a chorus of sleepy voices penetrated the quiet desolation—"We never lose our pep!"
John Barker, manager; Marge D'Ambrosia, attendant; Sid Peterson, manager; Jill Dreifort, Football Queen; Larry Whitney, manager; Lee Wellman, attendant.

QUEEN
“Sandy's dandy,” says Jim Vogel, as he presents Sandy Brown, the first of the six football queen candidates.

‘Our Little Margie’ D’Ambrosia presents a hilarious Charleston skit featuring Carol Feast. Bill Sharp, Marta Gunder, Barbara Beercheck, and Nina Pompignano act as straightmen.

“Mighty Like a Rose,” say Dick Moller and Steve Havas as they escort Rosemary Inzano down the stairs into the limelight.

“Awright, you guys,” says Sid Herzig, talking to a couple of Euclid Avenue toughs, “Vote for Jill, the people’s choice.”

“Our beautiful Bev’ Toth, wearing a shimmering green gown, is proudly introduced by Pat Pace to the admiring audience.

“To grandmother’s house” through a forest of the best-looking trees that you may ever see goes “Red Riding Hood,” Donna Peterson, in Lee Wellman’s skit.
"Where's my new Friendship pin?"

Special programs and projects instead of regular business meetings made this a very interesting year for the members of the Junior, Sophomore Friendship Club. Friendship furnished the models and Simplicity Patterns supplied the clothes (from Bermuda shorts worn by Jackie Cipiti to a breath-taking red dress modelled by Carol Beck) for the fall fashion show in the auditorium. There was a Mother-Daughter Potluck supper held in November and a speaker at Christmastime who showed the girls how to make Christmas packages attractive and how to tie unusual-looking bows. Two parties were enjoyed by both Friendship groups together.

The collection of pocket sized books for servicemen over-seas was a project repeated for the third straight year. Probably the most heart-warming service project was the party which twenty girls gave to the old people of a city boarding home during Christmas vacation. Each of the elderly persons, many of whom were bedridden, was given a gift, amply supplied with ice cream and cookies, and treated to the singing of Christmas carols. The money needed to cover the expenses of the party was earned by the sale of Christmas corsages which the girls assembled from kits. These attractive corsages were sold in the cafeteria. The project proved to be very successful and will, no doubt, be repeated.

The membership of the club during the first semester was 130! The second semester group was smaller because of two mid-term classes. The officers for the second semester were Agnes Tartara, president; Nancy Hodge, vice-president; and Carol Atchison, secretary-treasurer.

**JR.-SOPHOMORE FRIENDSHIP**

BACK ROW: Linda Yannetta, Hazelan Zachau, Judy Mears, Janet Stillinger, president; Sandra Andrews, Linda Randall, Agnes Tartara. FRONT ROW: Miss Janet Shuman, advisor; Margaret Hunsicker, vice-president; Carole Goldie, secretary-treasurer; Elaine Nichols.
Organized in 1919 to promote friendliness among Shaw girls, the Senior Friendship Club has spent a busy year doing just that. Both Friendship clubs participated in a get-acquainted party in the new gym at the beginning of the first semester. A week later a style show was put on by Simplicity Patterns with Friendship girls serving as models.

Under the direction of a new advisor, Miss Harriet Carpenter, a successful carnival was held in the cafeteria. The five-cent tickets purchased at the door were used for “Dart Throw,” “Squirt the Candle,” “Tennis Toss,” and many other games. Refreshments were sold and dancing was held in the Cardinals’ Nest. Two interesting speakers discussing hope chests and personality were a part of the year’s program.

A Christmas party in the new gym was attended by members of both Friendship clubs. Making Santa Claus favors for the children’s polio ward at City Hospital was the responsibility of the Service Club. The end of each semester is always marked by a Senior Pot Luck dinner at which the seniors bow out and the newly elected officers are announced.

The officers for the second semester were Betty Meola, president; Grace Martin, vice-president; Rosemary Inzano, secretary-treasurer; and Lee Wellman, program chairman.

Janet Vyse and Bev Martin advertising the Strip Tease booth at the Friendship Carnival.
The Dramatic Club is one of the oldest at Shaw. Since our grandparents' time, its members have provided entertainment for students, faculty, and friends. Once there were a Junior and a Senior Dramatic Club. Each group was composed of 100 or more students giving plays semi-annually.

The stage crew, under the guidance of Miss Lois Dean, is invaluable in helping Shaw's assemblies and stage productions to run smoothly. Most students don't see the stage crew in action except when someone adjusts a microphone or moves the speaker's stand a little to the right. This is only a fraction of their job. Their other responsibilities include lighting, curtain-pulling, and swift set changes, which add up to successful staging.
The purpose of the Commercial Club, directed by Mr. Hammer, is twofold; to promote interest in business fields and to provide guidance for those desiring to enter the business world. Eighteen members of this new club meet once a month in room 309. Field trips and speakers were planned for the Commercial Club’s program.

The officers are: Barbara Barr, president; Barbara Dwyer, vice-president; and Seba Ferlito, secretary-treasurer. To be a member one must have one business credit or be enrolled in a business course and pay the 25 cents’ membership fee.

MOVIE OPERATORS

Mr. Albert Dolan, physics teacher, directs the eleven hard-working boys and girls who show the noontime and classroom movies, which all Shaw students enjoy. Since classroom movies are a popular and beneficial supplement to textbook learning, they are an essential part of many courses offered at Shaw.
COLLEGE CLUB

What do you want in a college? Consideration of cost, location, size, rating, and courses offered is important, agreed College Club members who this year enjoyed a varied program of speakers, films, and general information designed to help solve their college problems.

One of the few College Clubs in the greater Cleveland high schools, the organization is comparatively new at Shaw.

"The need for such a club was recognized as more and more graduates were college-bound," explains Miss Lucille Provo, faculty adviser.

Trips to Western Reserve, Fenn, Kent, Oberlin, Wooster, Baldwin-Wallace, and Hiram offered chances to visit the colleges in this area. One highlight of this year's program was a meeting at which members were told about College Board Exams and then took a short sample College Board test.

Other programs included a debate by college students on college at home vs. college out-of-town, guest speakers from the Armed Forces, and a panel of Shaw faculty members, who discussed co-educational schools vs. private men's and women's colleges.
One of the first rights transported to this country by the early English colonists, freedom of speech and of the press, is an important part of our American way of life. It is through school publications, such as the "Shaw Observer," that students have enjoyed the opportunity for free expression through journalism.

Born on April 24, 1930, the "Observer" made its initial appearance as a bi-weekly, six-column paper. Its first advisers were Miss Mildred Palmer, English teacher, and Homer Gifford. In 1935, the responsibility was turned over to Miss Clara Clendenen, who remained as faculty sponsor until 1939, when Hubert McNeill assumed the role of "chief."

The staff, made up of the journalism class and editors Carr and Tomcho, this year observed the twenty-fifth year of "Observer" publication. As inevitable as last-minute deadlines and paper-crammed wastebaskets, the hard-working staff, along with "Mr. Mac," could be found every Thursday night before publication, completing copy with the added inspiration of "imported" hamburgers and milkshakes.

Thus, the budding journalists, by becoming better acquainted with their school and their fellow students, learn not only to develop a "nose for news," but to appreciate their American heritage—freedom of the press.
This year's Shuttle is, for the most part, the joint effort of the eleven members of the sixth period Publications class which met during the first semester in room 210. The class was advised by Mr. Bruce Holderbaum, art teacher and sponsor.

Work on the Shuttle was begun in the first week of school with the members of the class discussing prices of covers, photography, and advertising. As time elapsed, layouts were drawn, copy written, rewritten, and typed, and pictures were taken, cut to size, and pasted carefully on build-up sheets.

When John Tomcho's illness required him to be absent from school, Ralph Green took candid and group photographs as scheduled, enabling the deadline to be met. The week-long absence of Janet Stillinger, Editor-in-Chief, and Laura Carr, copy writer, was sorely felt as other staffers labored heroically to make up for the missing members.

Six months and countless hours of hard work are spent to create the Shuttle. Late in February, the last captions and headings are frantically written and the last picture is cemented down. All the staff members breathe a sigh of relief as the final work, on their part, is wrapped and sent to the printers, not to be seen again until the book comes out in May.

STAFF


H. R. SOLICITORS: BACK ROW: Carol Downing, Sandra Oliver, Donna Graham, Joyce Peters, Ronald Beach, Margaret Sisk, Gay Elgin, Carol Bregitzer, Barbara Dwyer. FRONT ROW: Joyce Hoffman, Janet Randall, Barbara Seibert, Ann Lindsay, Joyce Fairweather, Chris Beres.
EDITORS: BACK ROW: John Tomcho, Doris Krause, Barbara Kline, Charlene Novak, Joan Snavely, Jim Vogel.
FRONT ROW: Janet Stillinger, Virginia Conant, Hazelan Zachau, Marge Hunsicker, Laura Carr.

Jim Vogel searching for "the picture."

Hard at work is the Publications class!
Dick West, secretary; Dick Traci, vice-president; Leonard Short, president; Dick Freedman, treasurer; Jim Kutscher, chaplain; Mr. William Cumler, director of the Hi-Y.

Hi-Y is a high school Y.M.C.A. organization which meets every Monday night at the Y House with Mr. William Cumler as director. The young men gather for fun and work together on many different projects. There are three small clubs in the Hi-Y, Amigos, Argus, and Delphi. Delphi is working on a project to get good movies for the meetings.

"Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living" is the pledge of the Hi-Y boys. Each year Hi-Y has many social functions. In the fall, there was a Barn Party at the Centerville Mills Y.M.C.A. camp, with social and square dancing. The Can-Can chorus line made up of our knobby-kneed, hairy-legged heroes proved to be a hysterical feature of the annual Hi-Y Show. Hi-Y and the Friendship clubs of Shaw jointly sponsored and organized the Hi-Y-Friendship Dance.
**DELPHI**

STANDING: Randy Abbey, Dick West, Jim Kutcher, John Bodmer, Mr. Meinhart. SEATED: Barney Jones, John Whitehorn, Pete Hoegstrom, Jim Bodmer, Bill Strack.

**ARGUS**


**AMIGOS**

STANDING: Ken Benjamin, Mr. Lawrence, Dick Freedman, Leonard Short, Dick Traci. SEATED: Ken Daggs, Donald Lose, Lewis Barnes, Gary Lofrus, Russel Miller.
YOUR CANTEEN COUNCIL

The lively dances held in our new gym following all home football and basketball games were planned and executed by Shaw's hard-working Canteen Council. This year's Canteen dances were made more enjoyable than those of the past by the use of beautiful colored lights reflecting from the traditional glittering crystal ball hanging in the center of the gym. Card tables and chairs arranged on one section of the dance floor created a welcome spot to rest those 'weary feet' or a place to sit and talk over the game while sipping a coke.

The gayest dance of the football season was held November 12, 1954, in honor of Shaw's 1954 Football Queen, Jill Dreifort, and her two attendants, Lee Wellman and Marge D'Ambrosia.

This year the Canteen Council has become a recognized school organization. Each member is assigned to a special committee on the council. These committees are in charge of posters and publicity, police, assigning council members their time to work at the dances, and the running of the checkroom. Only if each member does his individual job well, is the council able to carry out its plans successfully.

The council does not have a specific meeting time. However, meetings are usually held the Monday night before each home game at various members' homes. The constitution of the council limits its membership to twenty. The hard-working officers are: Johnny Stewart, president; Janet Stillinger, vice-president; Linda Yannetta, secretary; and Larry Hartland, treasurer.

"Young at Heart"

"Only a nickel," says Jane as Judy and Midge practice their salesmanship.

STANDING: Dave Campbell, Lil Barbey, Sandy Brown, Janet Stillinger, Barbara Barr, Linda Yannetta, Betty Meola, Agnes Tartara, Joe Pavlos. SEATED: Al Mackell, Larry Hartland, Johnny Stewart, Tony Zampino, Hank Fischer, George Blanchard, Art Shank. NOT PICTURED: Carol Atchison, Tom Scherr, Jim Rogers, Mary Margaret Hull.
STANDING: Stan Salter, Dave Tabor, Margaret Delvigs, Laura Carr, president, Jim Wochrmann, Ieva Auzins, Mary Lois Uphoff, Richard Wightman. SEATED: Janice Rick, Doris Mayner, Diana Reynard, Martha Gray.

On the first and third Mondays of each month, the Future Nurses' Club meets in room 17. The girls see films, hear speakers, and discuss the nursing vocation. On tours to Greater Cleveland hospitals the girls have an opportunity to talk with student nurses and gain a better understanding of the responsibilities and requirements of nursing.

Future Nurses is an organization for girls planning a career in nursing and it welcomes girls who have not yet decided on a particular career. Shaw was among the first high schools in Cleveland to have a Future Nurses' Club. Miss Nina McWebb, school nurse, is the club advisor.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

"World Affairs are Your Affairs," reminded the Junior Council on World Affairs this year. Meeting in room 22 on alternate Thursdays, the organization discussed juvenile delinquency, segregation, West German rearmament, and the third party in the United States.

In addition to dinner meetings at other Lake Erie League schools, the high spot on the 1955 calendar was the annual "Mock United Nations" convention at Western Reserve University, at which each participating school represented a country in the General Assembly. The Russian delegates' jobs were easy, of course; all they had to do was walk out.

FUTURE NURSES

STANDING: Rae Gray, Marilyn Pfeiffer, Hazelan Zachau, Joyce Hoffman, Nancy Erickson, Joy Reinhard, Marion Frantz, Sue Foxall, Carol Beck, Leslie Farnsworth, Judy Simon, Brenda Moser. SEATED: Carol Frantz, president.
'Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability,' said Francis Bacon in his essay "Of Studies." "Their chief use for delight is in privateness and retiring; for ornament is in discourse; and for ability is in the judgment and disposition of business.'

Here you see some of your fellow students assimilating everything from the functions of the endocrine glands to quadratic equations, in hopes that their next report cards will bear marks of which they can be proud. No matter if their aim is to type 100 words a minute, or to become better acquainted with their city government, you can be sure that they will become stronger, wiser, more useful citizens. No matter if they are devouring physics problems or spaghetti, they will surely be full of the nourishment of knowledge.

Here are the doctors, lawyers, secretaries, teachers, engineers, housewives, and truck drivers of tomorrow—and who knows?—maybe even a president of the United States!
CANDIDS

Linda Smith and Gerry Perkins type letters on the electric typewriter.

Dick West sculpturing the clay.

Dick Daughey in physics class.

Mr. Caroff watches the members of his advanced algebra class repair their books.
LETTERMEN'S CLUB


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