

*Canteen*



Above: Let's dance—and Lubov Sims, June Zincavage, the Evans brothers and others trip it off.

Center: Mr. Abe Hawkes, Miss Mary Smith, Mr. Russell Foster and Mr. Joseph Davies talk things over with students Joan Rulis and Jack Davis. All are on the board.

Left: William Thompson, Dan Marco, Ed Magotch, Leon Richards, Ed Vancavage play a close card game.



Below: Blanche Shaner, Joan Valen (left) chat with Vivian Thomas and Christine Wycuskie in the lounge.

Bob Gray and Leon Hardy stop at the snack bar for a coke and chat with Virginia Northey, Theresa Sekula, Elaine Lutz, Shirley Rowse, Shirley Pollack and Barbara Sivak.



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Fun of the good, clean type can be had for the asking at our Teen Canteen—the meeting place and game center for all boys and girls from thirteen to nineteen years of age. Under the supervision of two teachers at all times, the youth center provides recreational facilities comparable to the best in the country.

In order to promote a sound background for the Canteen, adults and students share in its supervision. Representatives from local civic groups cooperate with the representatives of the teeners in executing business details and planning activities. Policies are formulated by the Students' Congress. Joan Rulis and Jack Davis represent the students on the board of directors.

Rules at the center are student made. Simple and clear, they are: 1—No profanity or vulgar

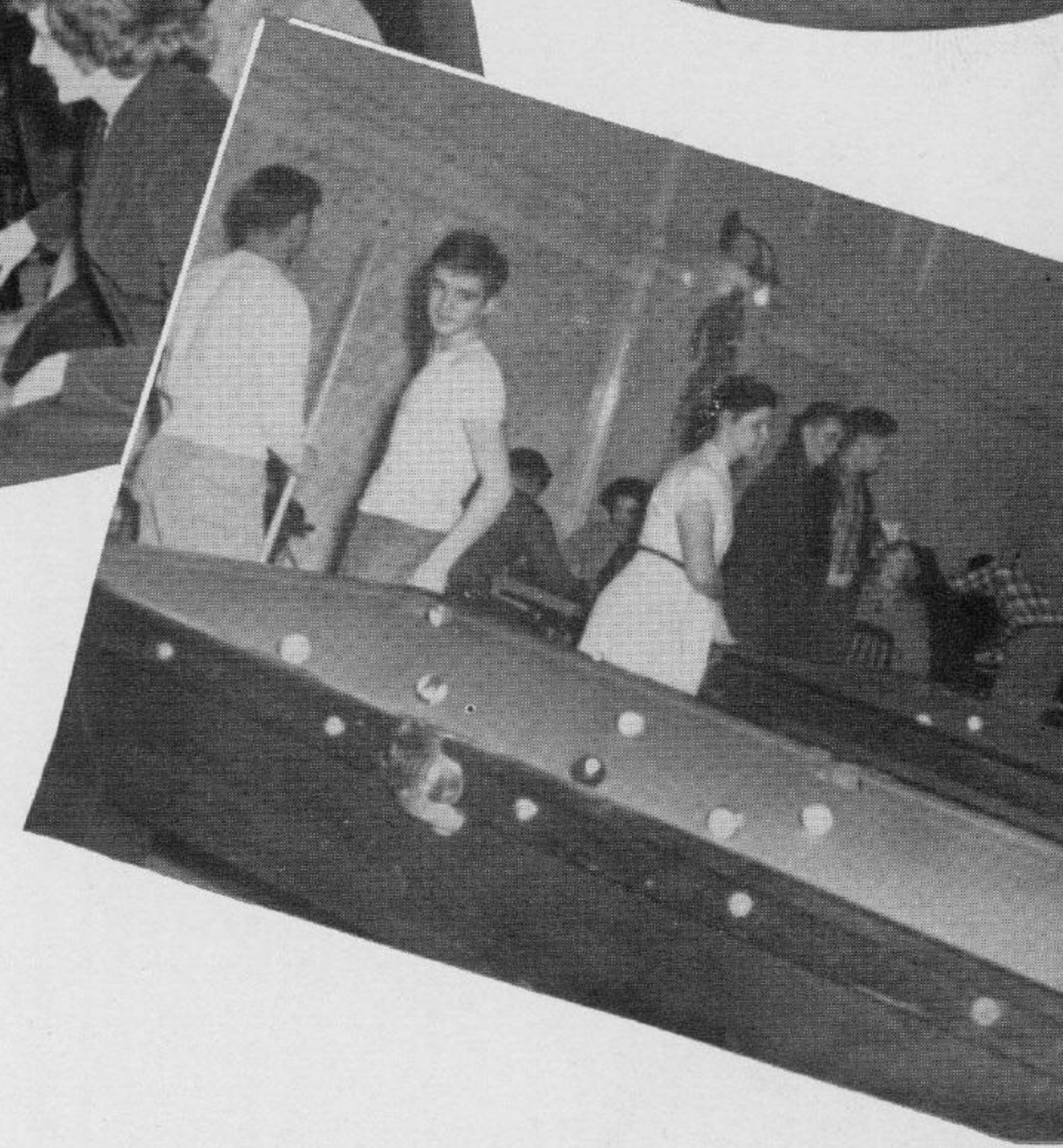
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Top—Anna Tella and Theresa Sekula are deep in a checker game. Elsie J. Ball watches their plays.

Above—Gathered around the fireplace at Christmas party are: (l. to r.) Lois Blackwell, Ethel Link, Joan Williams, Joseph Sabol, Mildred Chivinsky, James McCarthy, Jerry Polli, David Evans, Ted Evans, Jim Rooney, Lubov Sims, June Zincavage, Elsie J. Ball, Marian Digris.

Left—Billiards attract Daniel and Paul Sabet, Shirley Pollack.



language. 2—No gambling, drinking, "horse play" or petting. 3—No destruction of equipment, furniture or property. 4—No loitering outside of the Canteen. 5—No smoking. 6—No disorderly conduct. 7—No transfer of membership cards. Violations of these rules is punishable by recalling the membership card.

All types of games are found on the main floor—table tennis, billiards, shuffleboard, electric football and basketball, darts, checkers and cards. Dancing is confined to the mezzanine. Movies and clubs are held in the basement. The snack bar is operated by various student committees.

When Joan Havard won the honor of naming the Teen Canteen, she designated well a place where all teeners can relax in an atmosphere designed to build in us as future citizens a wholesome attitude.

Board Members (seated l. to r.) Mrs. W. Aschman, Miss Smith, Lubov Sims, Jack Davis.

Standing: Mr. Charles Thomas, Mr. Hawkes, Mr. Foster, Mr. Davies, Mr. John Kline meet at the Canteen.



## Wholesome Supervised Fun

School has its worries but the Canteen is a place entirely free from care. Nothing that has been sponsored locally has met with more gratitude and success than the recreation center. Whether we are filled with energy and would like to engage in a fast game of table tennis or if we prefer to just sit around and talk, here we have a suitable place.

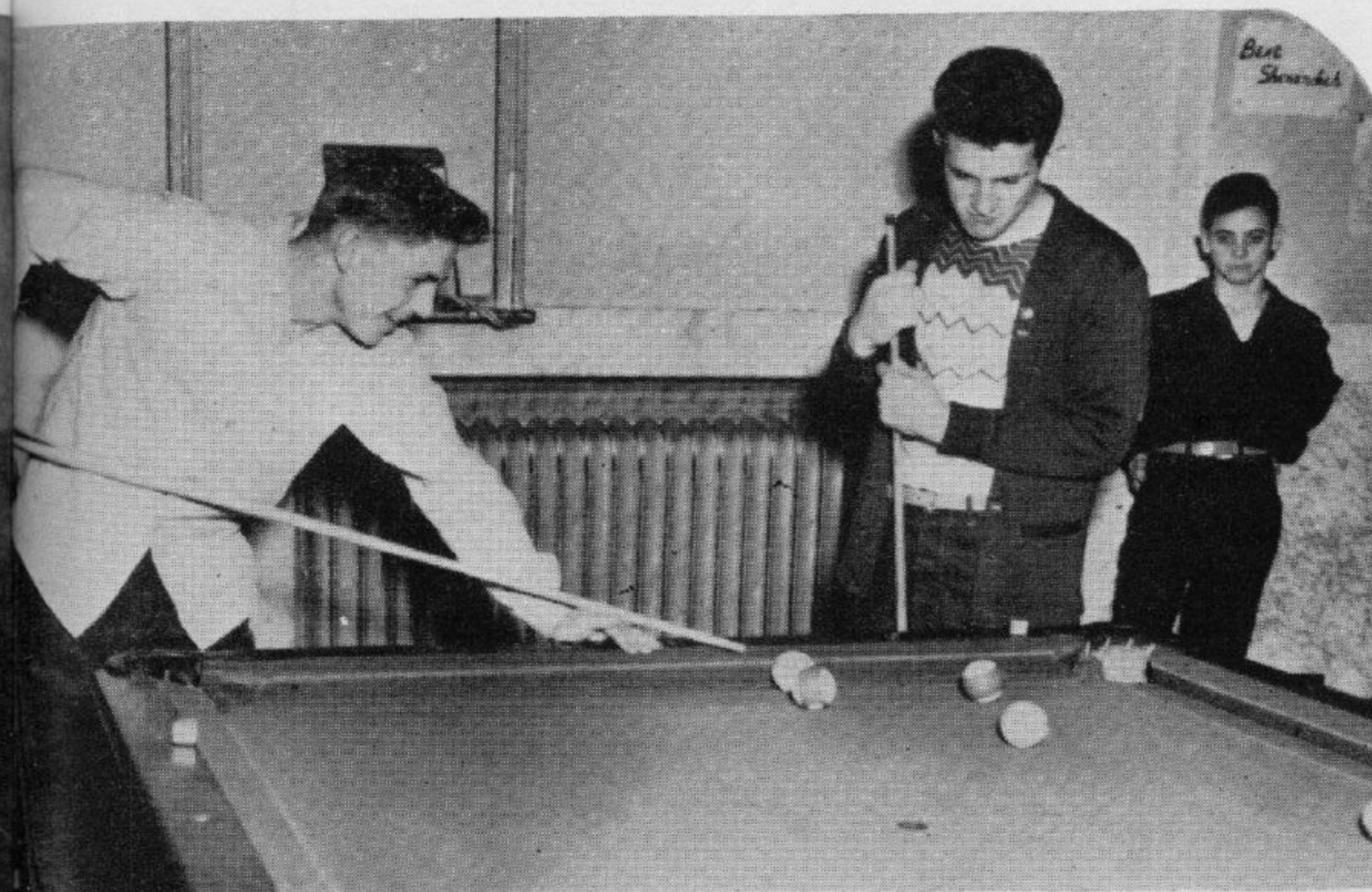
The directorate of the Canteen is made up of local men and women who are interested in the young people. The school district is the sponsoring organization.



## Makes Canteen A Happy Place

Civic organizations have representatives on the directorate which is composed of Mrs. William Aschman, Mr. Abe Hawkes, Mr. Joseph Boyle, Mr. A. P. McLaughlin, Mr. James P. Bohorad, Mrs. Martha Thomas, Mr. Nicholas Lipp, Mr. Joseph Davies, Mr. Charles A. Thomas, Mr. William Gablin, Mr. James Tolan, Mr. Elmer Blackwell, Mr. William C. Aschman, and students John Smigo and Patricia Lucas.

Faculty members of the Junior-Senior High School act as chaperones. Two teachers are in attendance at the Canteen each evening.



Top: Looks like a good shot for Joan Rossbach or Eleanor Morris at the tennis table. Ellen Babyar and Sylvia Holzenthaler in the rear turn to watch the heated match.

Middle: Holidays bring the fun of decorating for (l. to r.): Elsie Jane Ball, Bob Richards, Mildred Chivinsky, Charles Tacelosky and Lenore Schnable.

Bottom: Oh, my ears! Animated conversations are typical in the lounge. Here are some peppy lads and lassies who drop in nightly.

Back (l. to r.): Mary Szott, Elsie Jane Ball, Lenore Schnable, Joan Rossbach, Ellen Babyar.

Middle (l. to r.): Vincent Menalis, Lois Blackwell, Donald Harsara, Edward Sakusky, Joseph Grigalonis, Lois Liachowitz, Sylvia Holzenthaler, Ann Marie D'Angelo.

Front: Joan Rulis and Marna Unger.

Top: George Starkey focuses all attention on the ball that Charles Shumanis is about to strike. Joe McGroarty awaits his turn for the next game.

Middle: Naturally the snack bar is popular, especially when Betty Jane Cooper, Sally Tunkle, Catherine M. Curley and Joan Ann Miller are the pleasing salesladies.

Thomas Demko, Michael Bias, Louis De Geranemo, Norman Williams and Francis Flamini pause for refreshments and conversation on the latest Canteen news.

Lower: Canasta fans Edward Hardy, Lois Liachowitz, John Mika and Peggy Tolan ponder over the cards while Theresa Sekula and Bruce Walker kibitz with "Freeze it" or some other good-natured advice.



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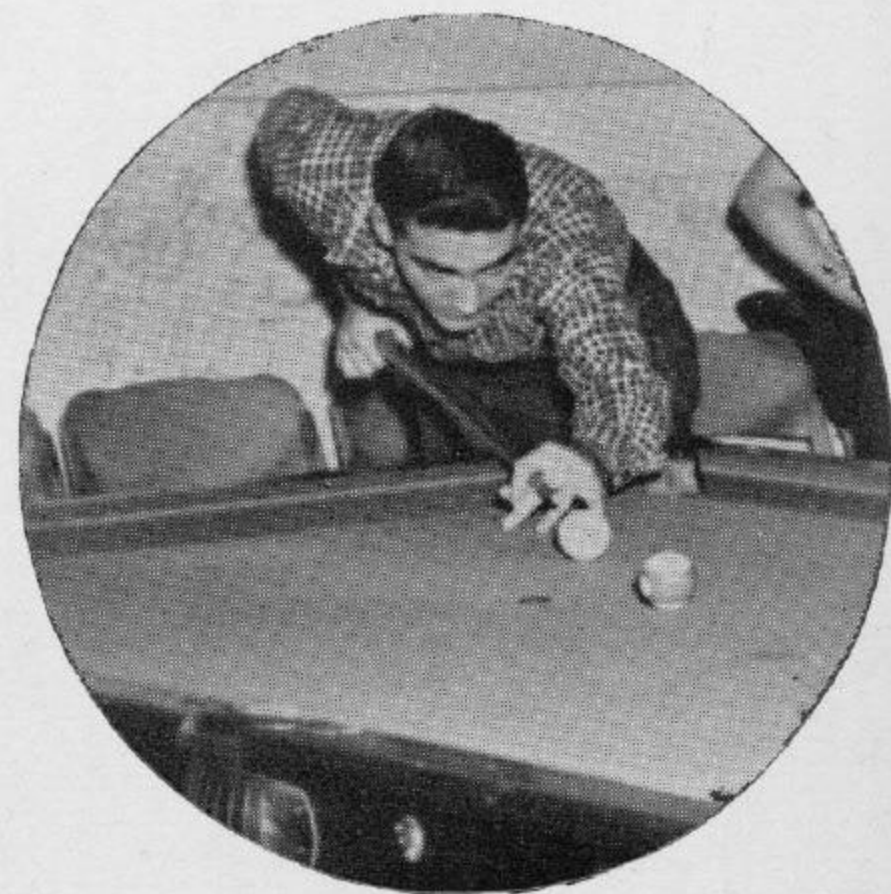
Lower left: The Canteen fireplace makes a cozy nook for (left to right) Thomas Decker, Jean McKerns, June Goepfert, Titus Puck, Joan Kohan, Lenore Ryan, Margaret Lieberman, William Dunsavage and Robert Gray in their chat session.

Lower right: It's Coke time at the Canteen. Enjoying the popular beverage are (kneeling) Rosemary Walinchus; standing (l. to r.) Jeanne McKerns, Gerald Polli, Mark Kramer, Nancy Felli, William Golden, Peggy Tolan.



Creating surprises for hospital patients is the aim of Red Cross workers (seated, left to right) Molly Whalen, Rosemary Matalavage, Jane Hylan, Elizabeth Kasper, Rosemary Bakalar, Eleanor Moss, Mary Hannonck, Barbara German and (standing, left to right) Bruce Crawshaw, Mary A. Collins, Melvin Freid, Francis Shukauskas, George Kline, Joseph Dowd and Joseph Youch.

## We Plan and Play



Above: A sharp eye has billiards champ William Zagarinsky.

Left: Fireside chats at the canteen find Frank Reed, Frances Mickulonis, Doris Kohan, Edward Sakusky and Frances McDonald deeply interested.



Above: Rosemary Waitkus and Margaret Lieberman claim first honors in table tennis.

Right: Fast dances intrigue Celie Quitinsky, Shirley Faust, Patricia Glaudel, and Bernadine Tichy.



## In Our Clubs and Canteen

Bottom: A big help to Miss Anstock are these Library Club members: (seated) Rosemary Matalavage, Charlotte Bokus, Ethel Fitzgerald, Shirley Brill, Barbara Wirtz, Joan Sekula. Standing, left to right: Joan Sincavage, Georgine Miller, Joanne Elchisak, Jean Richards, Audrey Lutz, Camille Jones, Marilyn Urbanavage, Barbara Blue and Patricia Kufrovich.





For clean, wholesome fun, the Teen Canteen rates with the best in the country. Located in the borough building on Centre Street, it is always an interesting place in which to drop for a game of cards, an exciting game of pool, a fast round of ping pong or other diversions.

Dancing is a popular pastime. Boys and girls crowd around the juke box on the mezzanine. Chess players meet downstairs.

The dramatic group practices in the little theater. Twice a year members of Woman's Club sponsor a Christmas and Hallowe'en dance.

The Canteen board of directors consists of representatives from all civic organizations. Six nights a week supervision is provided by high school faculty members, two of whom are on duty each evening.



Left: Around the fireplace in the Teen Canteen are spent many happy moments. Left to right, seated: Georgine Miller, Alice Kluchinsky, Barbara Wirtz, Eugene Kilroy, Betty Blum, Deanna Lauk, Mildred Samus; standing, Edward Swiasky, Richard Maff take time out from dancing to relax.

Bottom: Canasta draws (left to right), Ruth Musser, Ellen C. Wagner, Betty Blum, Betty Brady, Marilyn Urbanavage, Rose Marie Waitkus into a friendly game.



Top: Watchful eyes of (left to right), Elom Kern, Francis Shukauskas, Albert Staconis, Glenn Miller, John Kurtz, Joseph Youch, Bernard Yanovich, Thomas Brocker, William Walker study the billiard skill of Peter Irwin.

Right: It is dance time at the Canteen for (left to right) Edward Hino, Dolores Mammarella, Charles Rusk, Arnold Oberson, Jean Haron.

## It's Fun At The Teen Canteen



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## Canteen Is Fun

Betty Blum and Marilyn Urbanavage are looking in on a friendly game of canasta at the Canteen. Left to right: Ruth Ann Musser, Ellen Claire Wagner, Betty Brady, and Rose Waitkus show skill in their plays.



A tense moment as Peter Irvin gets set for the decisive shot of the game against his opponent, Elom Kern. Standing, left to right: Francis Shukauskis, Albert Staconis, Glenn Miller, John Kurtz, Bernard Yanavich, Joseph Youch, Thomas Brocker, William Walker.

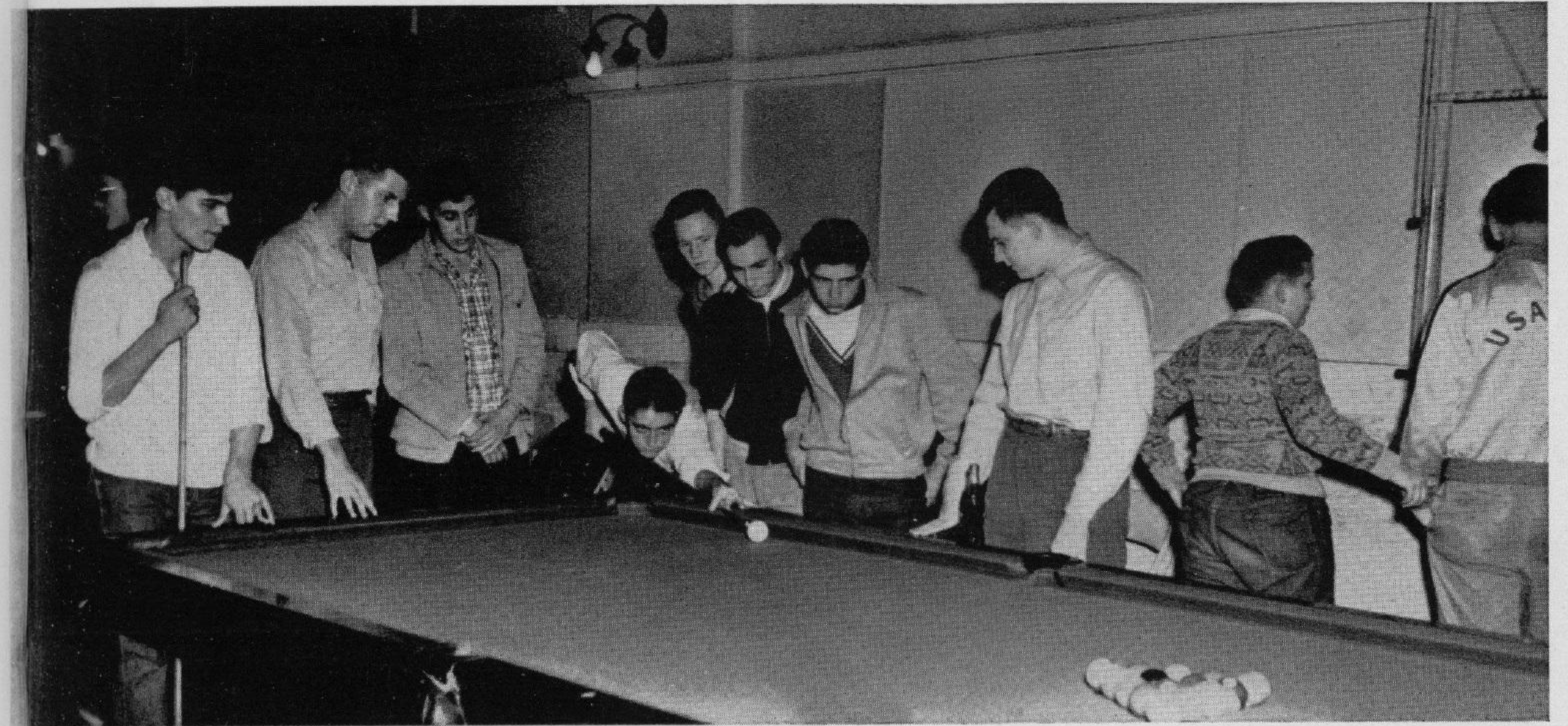


Left: It's a weird Halloween story that Ross Rismiller (right) tells to (seated, left to right) Beth A. Humes, Charles Reed, Patricia Yock, June Lewis, Sonja Valkosak and Peter Gutsie.

Right: All eyes are turned to the shot being made by James Ringheiser. Standing (left to right) Robert Witconis, Robert Osenbach, Joseph Giacobbe, John Betcker, John Cook.

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Bottom: Just having fun are: first row (left to right), Robert Wagner, Robert Osenbach, Charles Reed, James Ringheiser, John Betcker. Second row (left to right) Elom Kern, Harold Kern, Edward Hino, William Timm, Joseph Matalavage, Joseph Giacobbe. Third row (left to right) Robert Repella, Thomas Heckman, William Walker, Robert Richards, Peter Gutsie, Leon Mack, James Melley, Thomas Richards.



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Right: Having a gay time dancing to the records are (front to rear) Patricia Krazowski, and Robert Richards, Bette A. Hume and Ross Rismiller, Margaret Burke and William Walker, Marilu Amour and Joseph Matalavage, Patricia Kurtz and Leon Mack, Patricia Yock and Elom Kern, Lucille Zegley and William Timm.





Left to right: Carole Weidman, Alicia Whalen, Margaret Weikel, Anthony Danisavich, Justin Pahls, Martina Mockaitis, Dorothy Wirtz, and Ruth Beaver listen as Ann Marie Kaczmarczyk entertains them with a song.



Right: A fast game of ping-pong challenges the attention of Kay Eichman, Richard Miller, Franklin King, Robert Zuber and Mercedes Majka.

Bottom: Enjoying a friendly conversation on the mezzanine (left to right) are Richard Miller, Justin Pahls, Joanne Pangonis, Joan Hughes, Alicia Whalen, Carole Weidman, Kay Eichman, Ruth Beaver, Mercedes Majka, Mary Lou Ollin, Franklin King, Anne Curley, Ann Marie Kaczmarczyk, and Margaret Weikel.

## The Canteen Radiates Jovial Good

Below: Martina Mockaitis and Alicia Whalen amuse Andrew Sabol by trying their skill at a game of pool.



The continuing popularity of our Teen Canteen is evidenced by the large number of boys and girls who drop in each evening. This recreation center has served as a model for many regional centers.

Ping pong, billiards, games of all kinds, dancing and the little theater provide entertainment for every taste. Comfortable lounges offer cozy nooks for friendly conversation. Organization meetings are provided adequate facilities.

Supervision in the Canteen is firm but sympathetic. Each evening two teachers are on duty. Representatives of all civic organizations compose the Canteen Board. Periodically, supervisors, board members and teen-age representatives gather together to discuss the program. It is a cooperative, worthwhile project.

## Fellowship and Clean Wholesome Fun





## Canteen Nights

Left: It is evident that ping-pong is most popular with the students and each one enjoys the game. The tables are rarely empty for someone is always ready for an energetic game. Marianne McKerns and Mary Edith Holland at one table and Martina McCann and Joan Karlavage play while Mr. Pilconis signs the paper granting permission for the game.

## Are Filled With Wholesome, Clean Fun

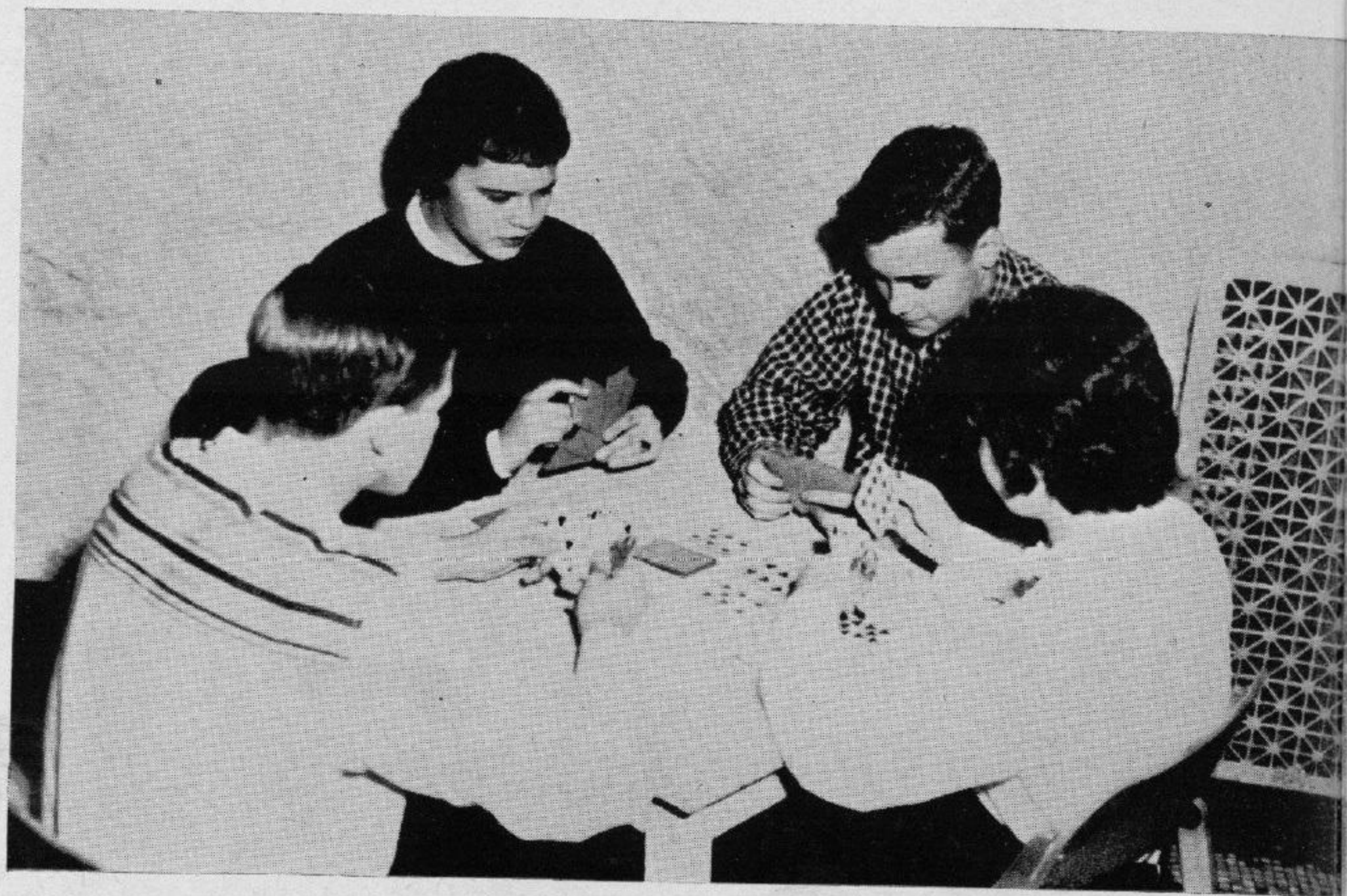
There is never a dull moment in the Canteen. Above the cheerful talk and laughter of the teenagers can be heard the tune of a popular song, the bounce of a ping-pong ball and the familiar voices of television stars. The Canteen is continuing to grow in popularity and this can clearly be seen as you look in any evening. Many nearby communities have started recreation centers, using our Canteen as a model.

Dances are held here by various local organizations for the benefit of the students. The Canteen also serves as a meeting place for the Girl Scouts and several other community organizations. It has adequate facilities for these

groups and also has a little theater where several plays are put on by a club from time to time.

Throughout the year two teachers are on hand every evening to supervise. Games are checked by the teachers and frequently they join in a round at cards or ping-pong. Regular meetings are held by the supervisors, board, and student representatives to discuss the activities and program of the Canteen.

Each year it is gayly decorated by members of the Students' Congress for the Christmas season. This adds a holiday air to the Canteen activities. In every season it is a place for wholesome recreation for teenagers.



Right: Each card is important to (clockwise) Patricia Conrad, Francis Feichtner, Mary Jane Fritz, and Steve Engle so they examine their hand carefully before bidding.

Below: We wonder if mischief and goblins are in the conversation of (left to right) Francis Feichtner, Joan Karlavage, Marianne McKerns, Ray Webb and Martina McCann as they sit around the fireplace planning their Halloween fun.



Left: This game is so interesting even the girls want to watch and learn. A close and important play is made by Ray Webb, Robert Zuber, Steve Engle and Thomas Heffner, for the winner will be treated to a Coke!

## Wholesome Fun Is Enjoyed At The Active



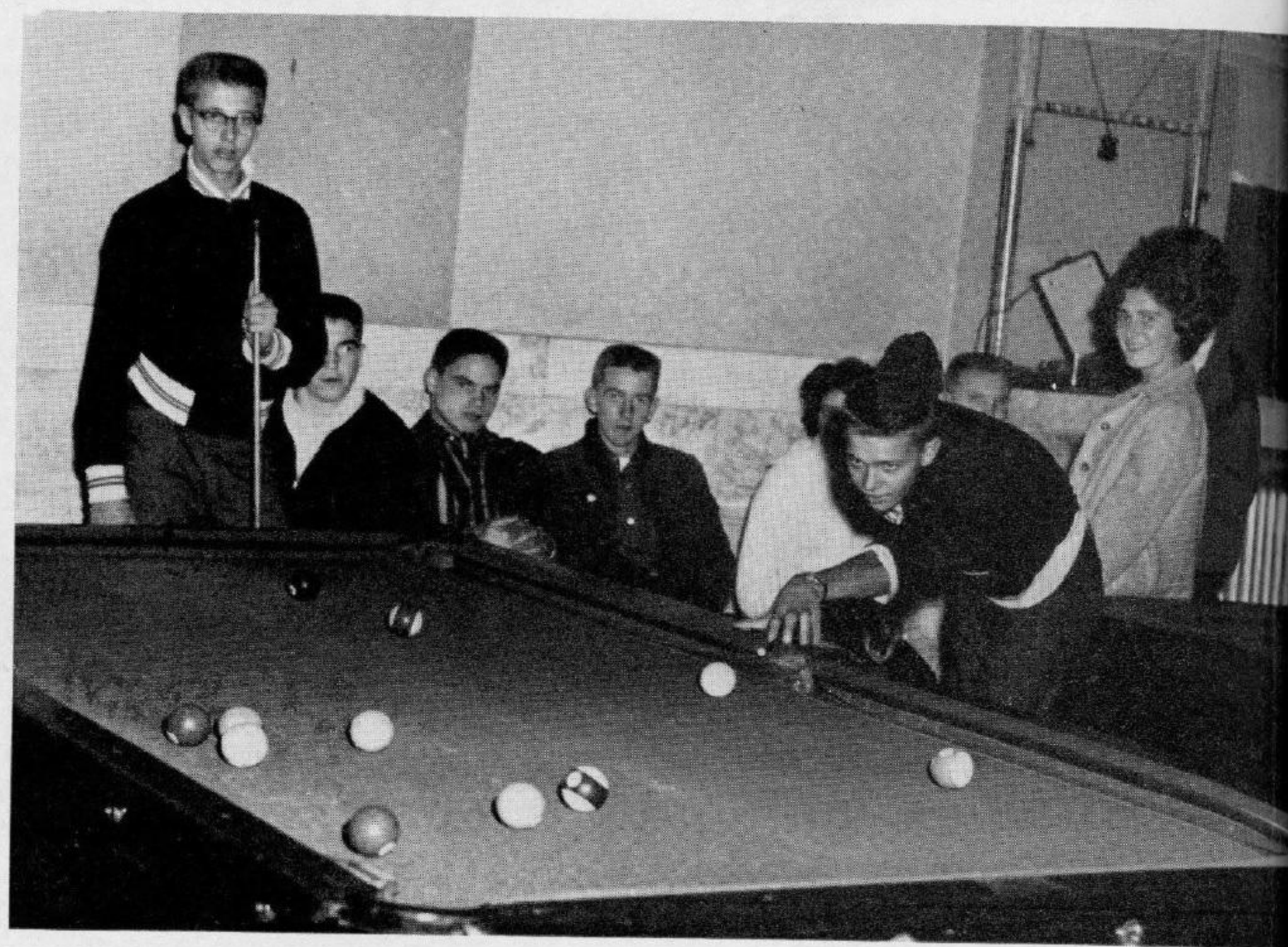
Above: Listening to the plaintive strains of "There Goes My Heart," Antoinette Lucas, Michael Barney, Judy Earley, Joanne Marchalonis, Rose Marie Nepywoda, Anita Sherkness and Kay Sadusky (left to right) sing with the record.

A board of directors representing each local civic organization and two officers of the Students Congress meet monthly to discuss the operations of the Teen Canteen. Because of the keen interest of these responsible adults and students, the Canteen has functioned very well for the past nine years. Interested groups from many Eastern states have sent representatives to study the local setup and pattern their recreational program along similar lines.

The games challenge those who enjoy a fast game of table tennis, a relaxing game of checkers or cards or other thought-provoking games according to the season. The dart board has many signers, too. Billiards is the most popular attraction. Television is placed on the game floor in an alcove furnished with comfortable leather sofa and chairs.

On the mezzanine, dancing to a juke box draws many. The younger teenagers usually learn to dance in this informal setting. The Woman's Club sponsors "live" music dances several times during the year—formal and informal.

Serious juvenile problems have been averted, according to local police, because the townspeople have been willing to establish a spot where young people can enjoy an evening of clean, wholesome fun under the supervision of two teachers at all times.



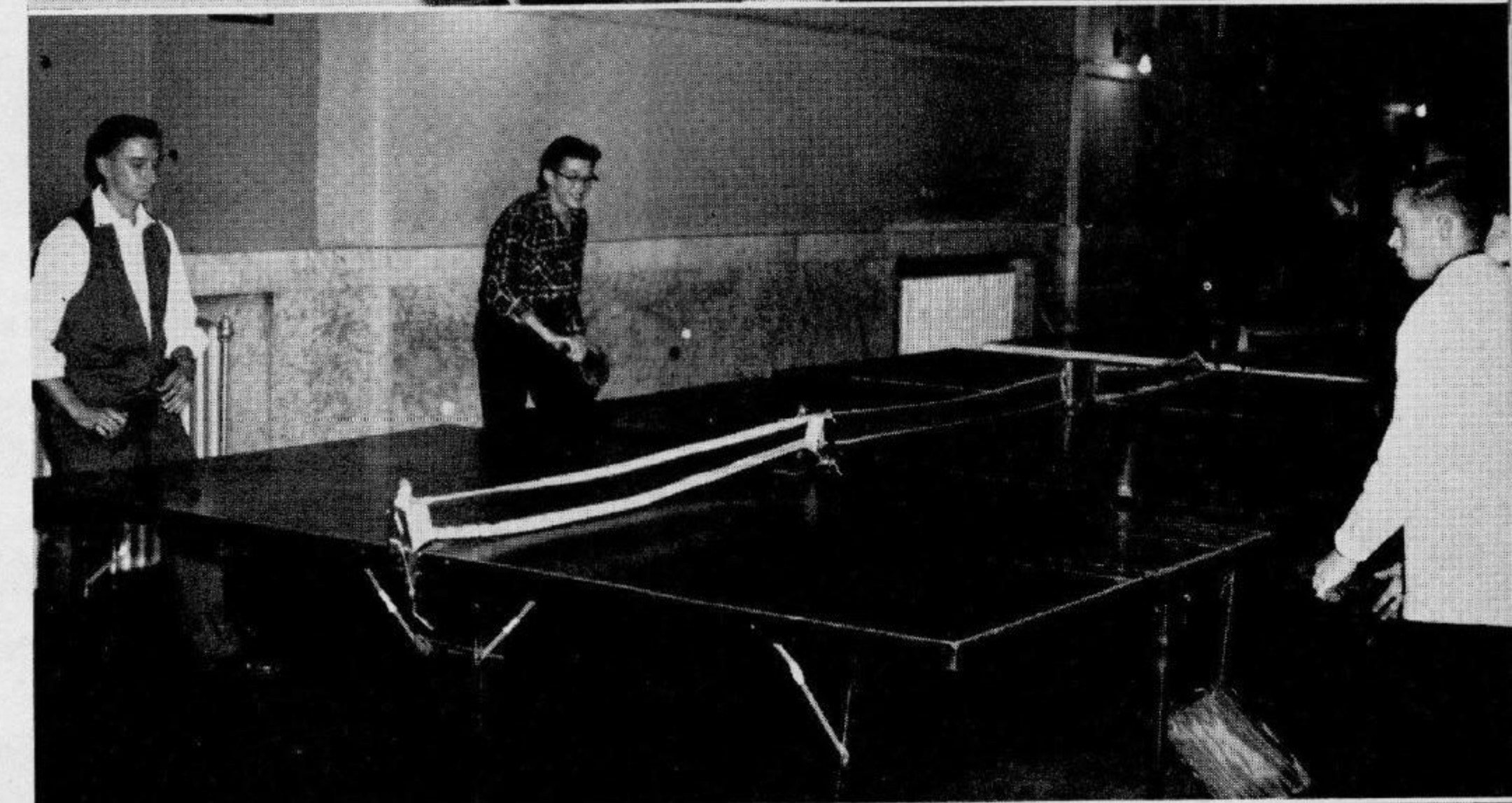
Right: Thomas Smith, Thomas Heffner, Jere Haldeman, and Sally Macek watch intently as Eugene Lesko and Doug Wagner shoot pool.

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Right: Catching their favorite television program in the alcove are: James Rhoades, Joanne Marchalonis, Richard Cooper, Antoinette Lucas, Robert Blankenhorn, Ida Mae Cooper, Rose Nepywoda, and Anita Sherkness.



Right: A fast game of table tennis is preferred by Richard Cooper, John Dugan, Francis Whalen, and Robert Blankenhorn.



Right: Delia Marlow and Karl Olson, Barbara Stack and Thomas Campbell, Nancy Fletcher and Jerry Kern, Marie Mokal and Jeffrey Friedberg, Pat Liskowsky and Bobby Gomez, and Johanna Souchak and Edward Kunkle take advantage of the dancing facilities available on the mezzanine.



Right: Nancy Fletcher, Mary Chivinsky, Jerry Kern and Karl Olson test their skill in a game of Scrabble, one of the many interesting attractions of the Canteen.



Right: Edward Kubert and Joseph Galvin are intent on their next move in checkers while Barbara Burns and Helen Graff do some kibitzing.



Right: Decorations for the holidays, planned and arranged under the Student Council, keep Helen Graff, George Koval and Richard Matlaga busy.



## Wholesome Fun Is The Purpose

Our Teen Canteen is one of the finest recreational centers in the state. Its purpose is to provide clean, wholesome leisure hours activities. Many civic groups from other places who are anticipating the opening of a youth center send

people to the local canteen to study methods employed and equipment used.

All local civic organizations have a member on the Canteen Board. Equipment and operating costs are absorbed by the community fund;

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the borough provides the building. The supervisors who are always present when the Canteen is open, work under the state recreational program and the jointure board. The Student Council of our high school has a representative on the Canteen board to express students' opinions.

Below: Ready to hang are the strings of holiday silver strung by Barbara Burns and Michael Wentz on the mezzanine fireplace.



Bottom: The new stereophonic recording machine being played by Barbara Burns and Helen Graff provides lively tunes for dancers David Danisavich, Alice Higgins, Michael Kaczmarczyk, Patricia Bakaler, John

Whitecavage, Janet Guinan, Mary Ellen McCann, Joseph Galvin, George Koval, Sally Macek, Edward Kubert, Ann McLaren, Marilyn Kehler and Michael Sisak.



Below: Wilson Hinkle studies that billiard shot being executed by Stephen Stinsky. Ronald Lapinsky is amused at the rivalry. Joseph Lord studies the situation.



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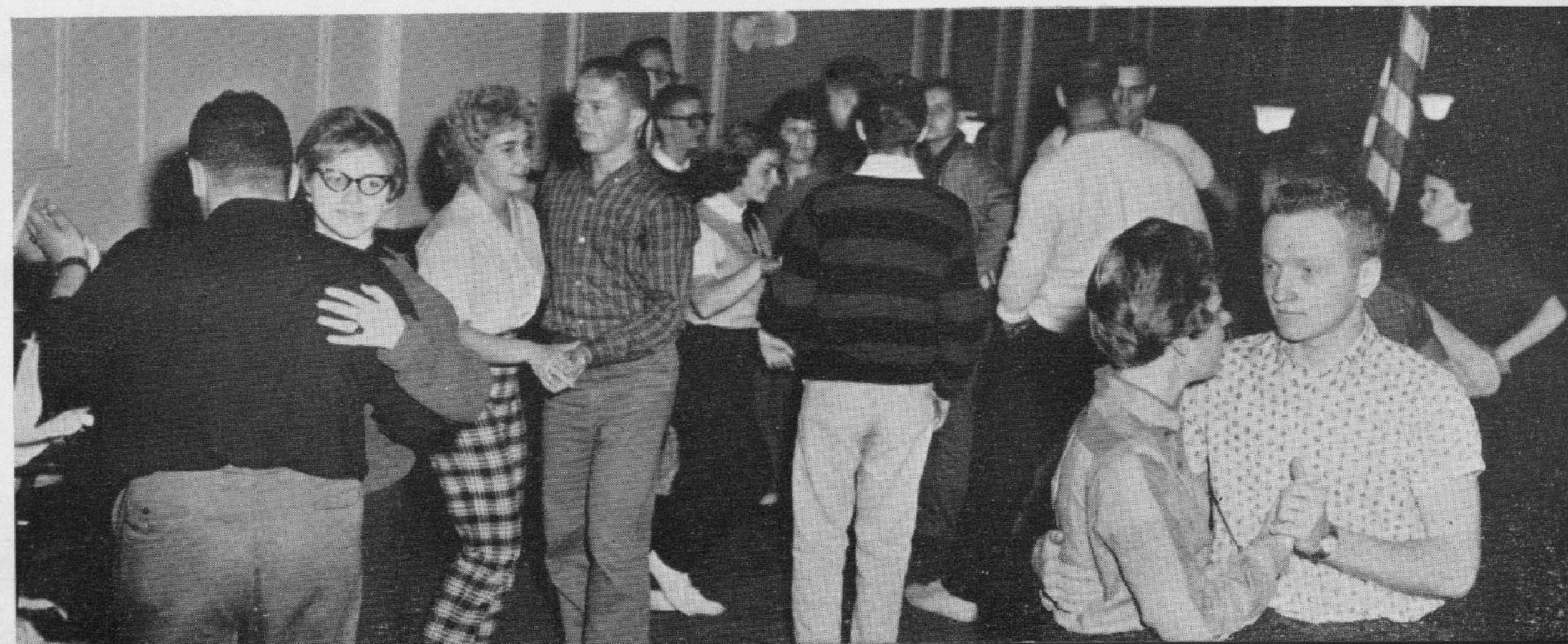
Left: Joseph Whalen, Ronald Souchak and Nicholas Forte do a bit of barbershop harmonizing in the Canteen. John Wylie accompanies and adds a bit of vocal talent, too.



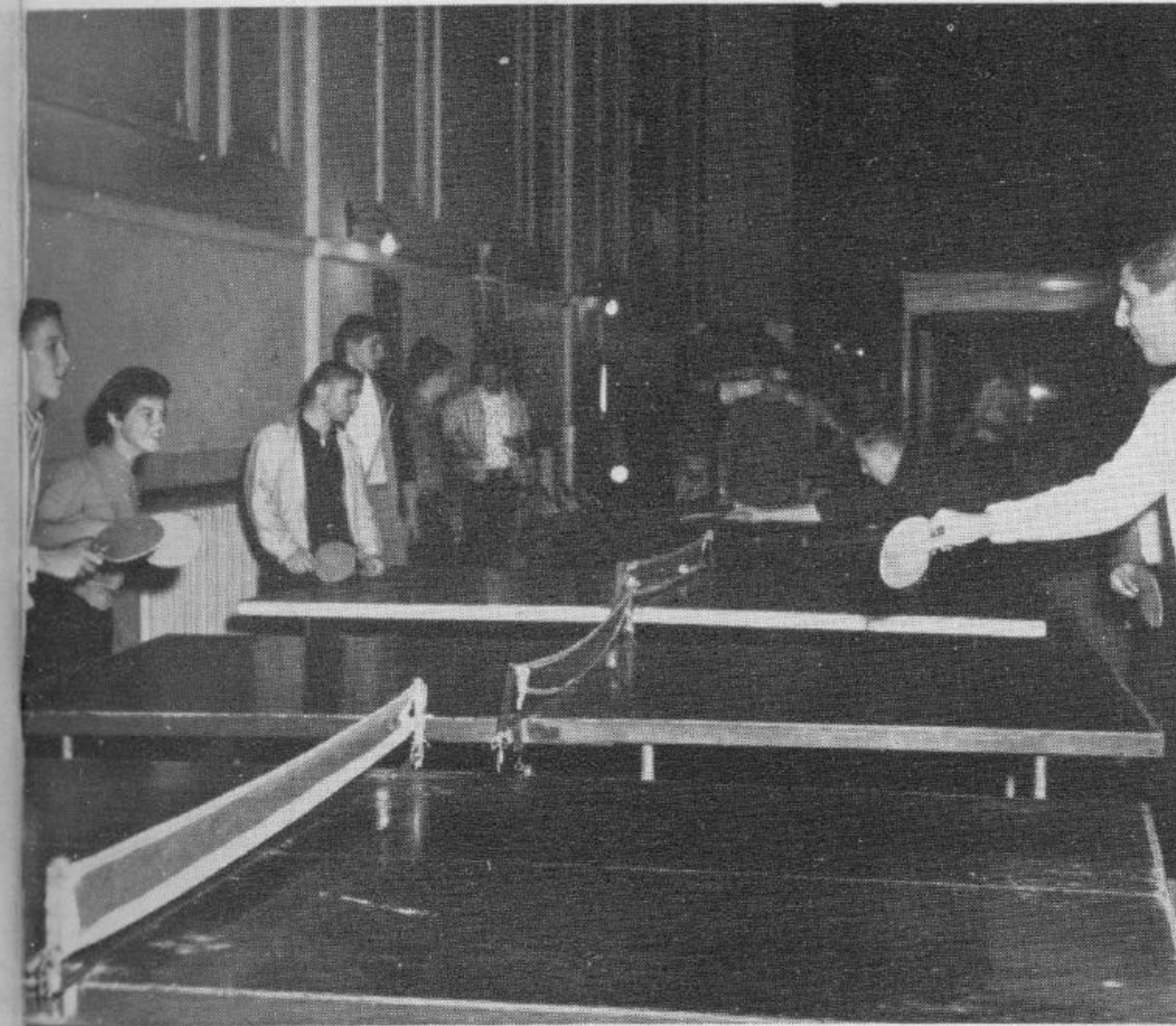
Right: Frank Pieri "kibitzes" while Charles Bair, Larry Banks, Betsy Horan and Kathleen Lynagh have a quiet (?) game of cards.



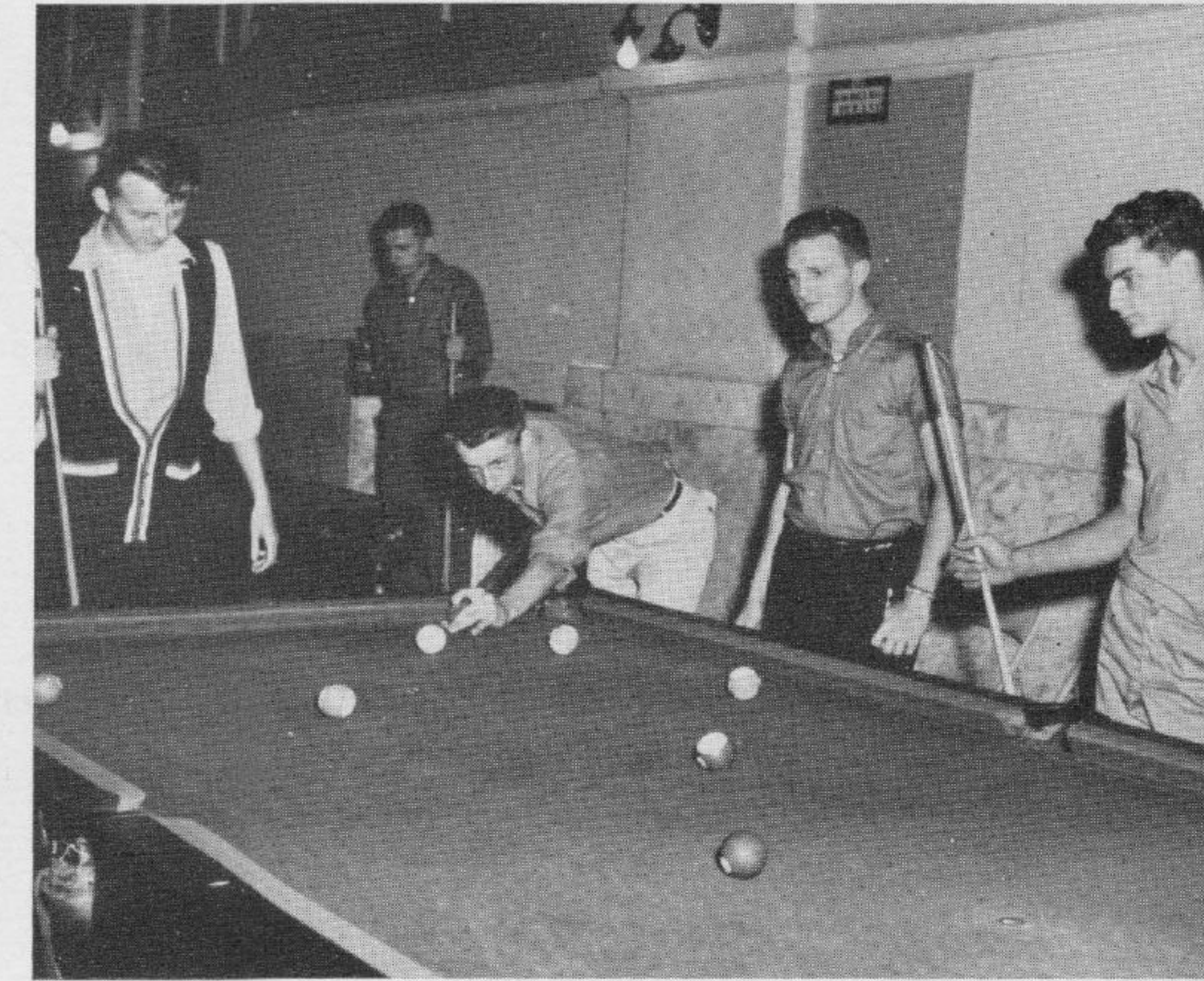
Below: The mezzanine with its "stereo" equipment is a lively spot for dancing.



*Encourages Wholesome Use of Leisure*



Above: A fast game of table tennis is played by Nicholas Forte, Maria Lawrence and Robert Guzinsky.



Leo Hartman tries a tricky shot in billiards as Paul Brobst, James Brokenshire, and Jacques Clouser, look on.

To provide wholesome fun in a wholesome atmosphere, the civic and school authorities take great interest in the Teen Canteen. The activities are supervised each evening, except Sunday, by two teachers. Dancing is held on the mezzanine; Scout meetings are held downstairs.

The main floor is devoted to games. Table tennis, darts, rings, billiards, cards and some seasonal games lend variety and interest. This project has served well its purpose to encourage youth to participate in recreational activities that are conducive to good living.

Below: Salute from a spook! Thomas Eroh, John Murtin, Jean Chowansky, Timothy Creedon, and Theresa Ragazinsky, finish decorating and sit down to enjoy the fun.

