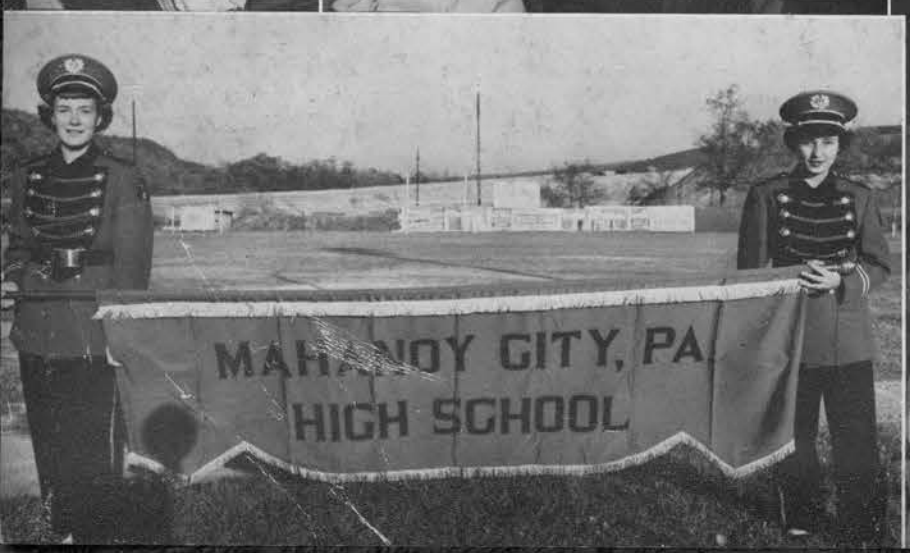
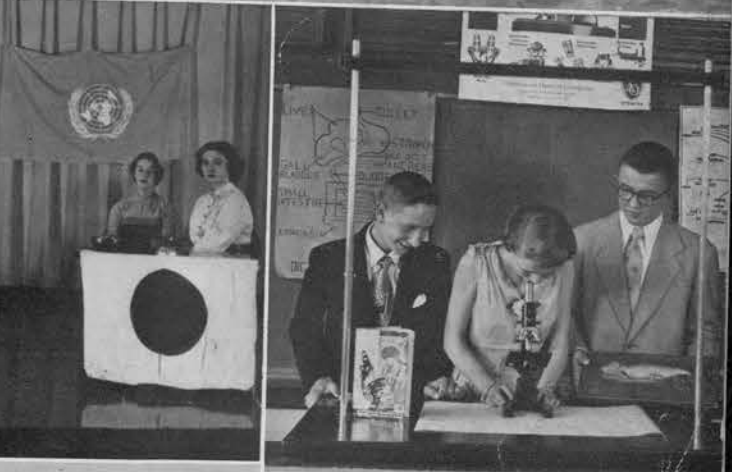
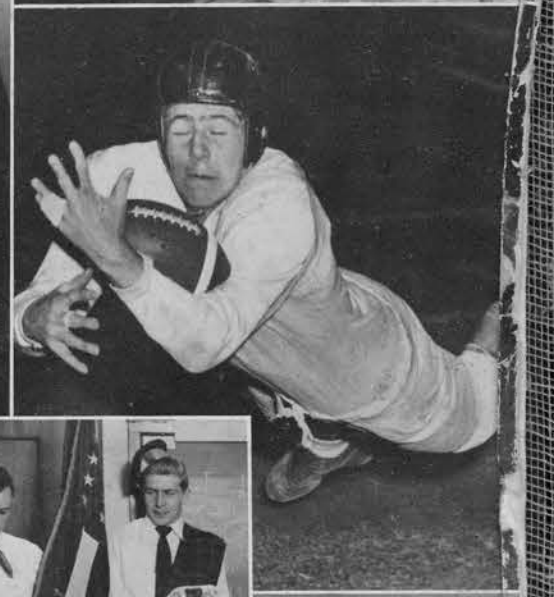
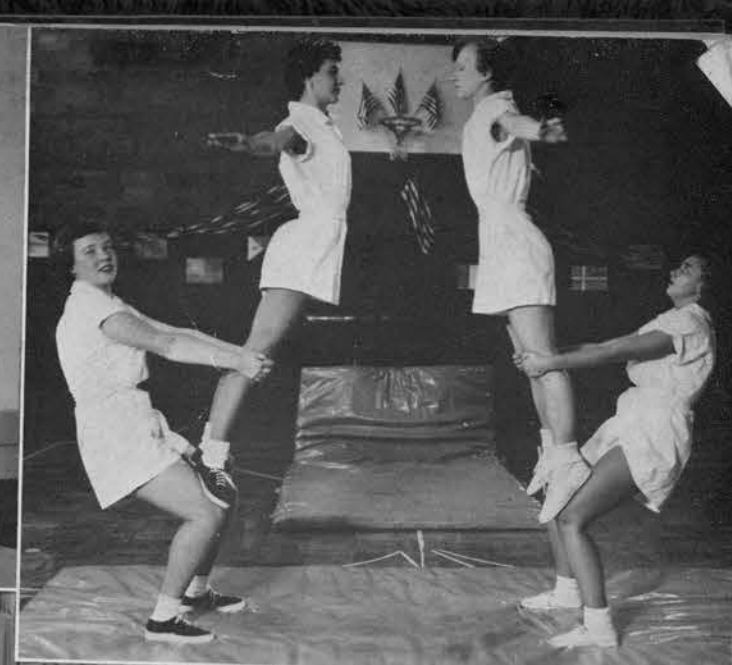
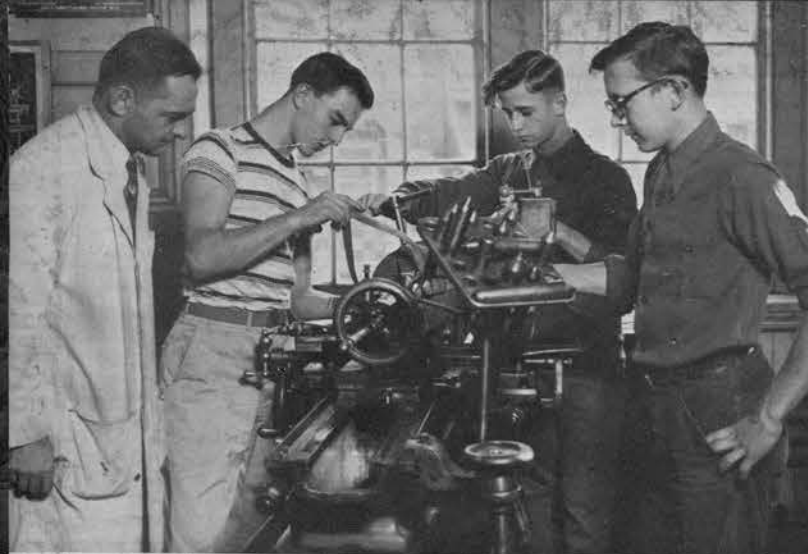


Mahanoy City
High School
Maroon and Black
1953

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Best of luck
all - ways
"unshakable"
Loads of luck to
a swell guy.
Eleanor Lucas

Good Luck
Norman C. Jones

Lots of luck
to a swell guy
George Sank

Best of luck
in your future
Dorothy
Chubbuck

Good Luck
Joan Sheehan
Arlin J. Becker

Perpetual motion -
his what you might
call hey! Congratulations
Francis - Lots of luck -
Joseph

Best of Everything - slap
Dick Bayle

Howard C. Amour
Best of luck, success +
happiness in the future.
Norma Mearns

Best of luck, Olog!
- Mildred Williams
The very best of Luck!
John B. Goepfert

"A. good future"
A. Lutzkewski

Good luck, in everything.
Francis, in everything.
Lois E. Lewis

Good Fishing - Good Sailing - Success, Mary Thomas

Lots of Luck
in the Future - Olog!
Eddie Lakusky

Lots of Luck
to a swell
guy
"Hans"

Best of
luck
you
for
your
future
Dorothy
Chubbuck

"Good Luck
to a swell guy.
Eleanor

Lots of Luck to
a swell guy.
Theresa P.

Lots of Luck in the
Future Kerry

John A. Eltringham
Good Luck to a Swell Guy
William Mooney

Veronica M. Haley

No Ben. You apple
Pallidin. Good luck
+ my your dream come
+ me "Pat"

Lots of luck
to a swell
guy
Patricia

Best of luck
+ happiness
Tommy Trakins

Keeper who made
life miserable
Lobichusky
Lois Kohan

Lots of luck
in the future.
Lucita
Lucas

Remember all the
fun we had in
the
future.
Dorothy
Chubbuck

Lots of luck to
a fellow I'd like
to know better.
Mildred Bayle

Lots of Luck
Theresa
Appelick

Good luck to the
boy who is taking
me to the prom. Hope
we will have a good
time.
Dorothy
Hylan

Ex-Libris



Best Luck -
one of the best guys I ever
knew. Norman Miller

Best of Luck
to a swell
guy + dart shooter
Tony Urban

Lots of luck
I'll never forget
because of you
Catherine Donahue
Lots of Luck in the
future to a great guy.
Frankie Reed
CPS

Lots of Luck
to a nice guy
Frances McDonald

You know kid, I don't
know what I'll do without
your laugh. I should
get together sometime
mine is just as
cool as yours.
Monica
Ballawage



Lots of luck in the future
Remember the times at
Reliquary.
Edwin Sovak

Lots of luck to a great kid.
At least I think he is
Dino Carney

Published by the Senior Class
of Mahanoy City High School
Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania.

From an Ouldooman to one
The best in hunting + fishing
And the best in life.
Blackie

The Maroon

Lots of luck
to a nice guy + a
good hunter
Jack Hunter
Heiner

Lots of Luck to a
swell guy. And thanks
for the bid to the Prom.
I would have loved to go with you
Bet Smigo

and Black

Lots of luck
to a swell guy
+ his friends.
Bonnie Frenzel

Lots of luck to the boy
with that "crazy" laugh.
Jack Kim

Lots of Luck
in the future
to a swell guy
Rusia Sabini
Lots of luck
+ happiness in
the future
Marylou Machamer

Best of Luck to the guy who
always made me feel
so good by calling me
"Skinny".
Cleaned up
Always remember
the times I had
getting your dime
for the nigger
Lots of luck
Shel Faust

1953

Always remember
the times I had
getting your dime
for the nigger
Lots of luck
Shel Faust

Good Luck Flop
remember some of the
good times we had at
St. Paul's
Jim Conroy

Lots of luck
to a swell guy
+ his friends
Marylou Machamer

To a good hunter
who doesn't shoot
deer because he don't
like bloodshed
Billy G. Malis

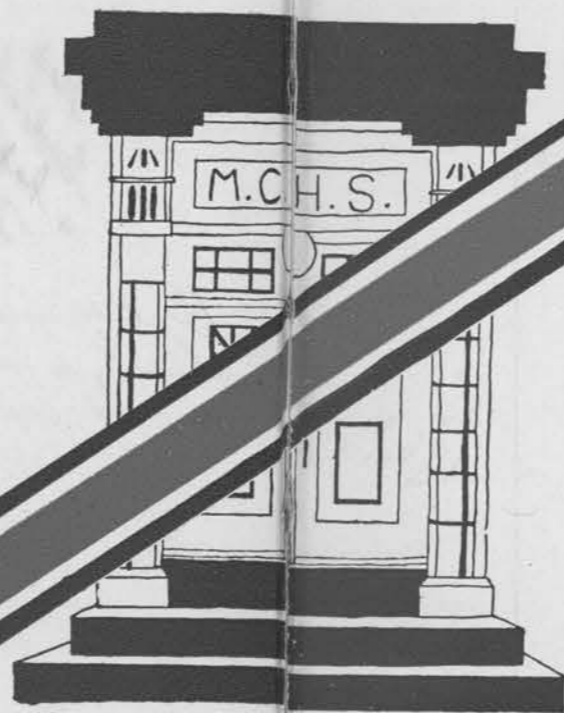
And you America,
Cast you the real reckoning for your present?
The lights and shadows of your future, good or evil?
To girlhood, boyhood look, the teacher and the school.
—Walt Whitman, in "Leaves of Grass"

Lots of luck
to a swell guy
+ his friends
Marylou Machamer

Bound by the rods of
loyalty and appreciation,
we share in the
heritage of
many lands



Dressed in the native garb of their forebears, (left to right) Patricia Courtney, Theresa Silveri, Barbara Stitzer, Patricia Krall, and James Kern compare contributions of each group.



Geraldine Sharaka and Charles Shumanis look over the diploma—seal of approval from an American school.

and mold our
thoughts and policies
in the American ideal
of Pride without
Prejudice . . .



School policies are formulated by Board of Education members: standing, left to right: Mr. Garfield Lewis, president; Mr. Joseph Murtin, Mr. Nicholas Lipp, Mr. Joseph Wilson, vice-president; Mr. Calvin Friedberg, solicitor, and seated: Mr. John Kline, secretary; Mr. Gustave L. Shomgard, Mr. William T. Davidson, treasurer.

In Our School Devoted

Custodians, left to right: Abe Northey, John Foy, David Jenkins, and Wayne Stitzer make everything comfortable in our school.



Foreword

Gathering together the sons and daughters, or perhaps now the grandchildren of immigrants from all parts of Europe, our school is devoted to one main objective—encouraging the talents of each group and creating a mutual understanding between all of the varied racial strains represented in our community.

In the past it was the custom for each group to have its own section of town. In the competition of the new world, each nationality was wary of all others. The school was the only common meeting ground. It served to bind the people together by developing a common respect.

The need for a molding force continues. The classroom still stands as a pillar of strength against the inroads of anyone who



Eager for the day's work are (left to right): Mary Ann Rischar, Dorothy Boyle, George Sisak, Joan Fulda and Geraldine Sharaka as they enter the building.

To Tolerant Learning . . .

would dare seek to impose intolerance in any form upon our school body.

It was during a discussion of this success that our theme was suggested. Dorothy Boyle voiced the sentiment and hopes of all when she said, "We have pride without prejudice." So it was decided to use this basic ideal as a thread to weave the pattern of our story.

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Returning from religious instruction, Ethel Oniffery and Annunciata Sakella (foreground) lead the group on the west side of the school.



Congratulations to the Class of 1953, the seventy-eighth to graduate from Mahanoy City High School. May your lives be happy and fruitful. May you take with you happy memories of your days in M.C.H.S.

Joseph E. Boyle



MR. JOSEPH E. BOYLE, Superintendent of Schools

And Piloted By A

Right: Mr. Boyle leaves school after a busy day.

Miss Dorothy Kline and Mrs. Charles Post work efficiently in the office of the superintendent.



MR. ROBERT T. COOK, Principal

Wide-Awake Administration

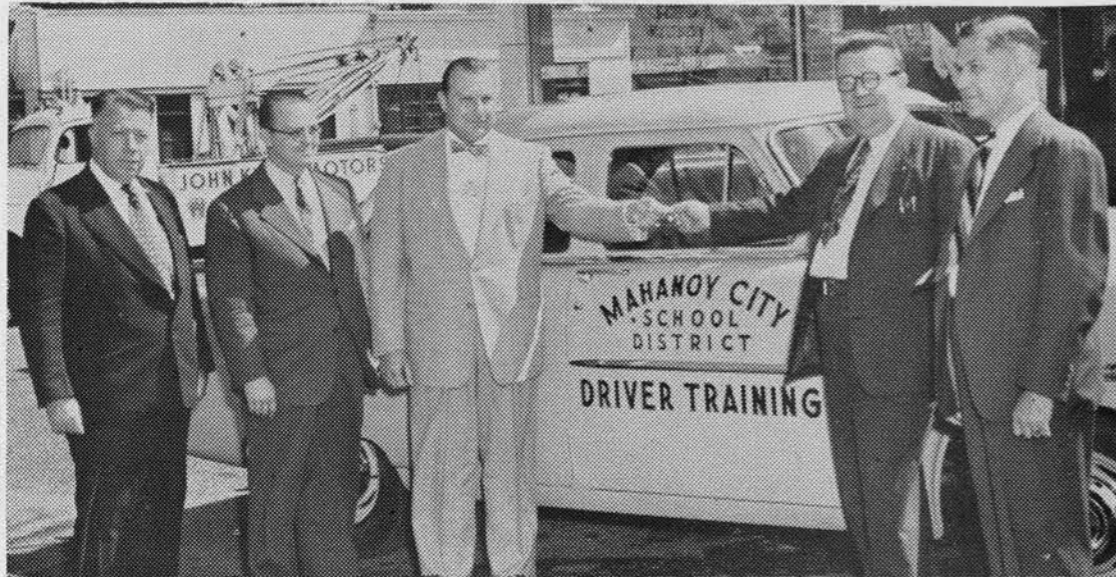
We are proud that our school has again been accredited by the Middle States Association. This honor has been attained by having a spirit of friendship, cooperation and interest among the administration, teachers and students.

Robert T. Cook

Left: "The first announcement is—" and Mr. Cook outlines the day's schedule over the public address system.

Below: Miss Joan Sheehan keeps her eyes on her work as Mr. Cook's secretary.





Above: Mr. John Kline, of Kline Motors and active school board member, presents the keys of the dual control car to Mr. Gregory Christ, driver training instructor, as Mr. Joseph E. Boyle, superintendent of school; Mr. Garfield Lewis, president of the board of education (left); and Mr. Robert T. Cook, high school principal (right) observe the beginning of a new course of study.



Above: Super salesmen (standing, left to right) Shirley Horne, Norma Aurini, Joseph Lahouchac, Louise Youch, Dolores Kolibab, Ann Mika and (seated) Anna Almonti, Patricia Krall set a record for card sales.

The Seniors Set

Below, top: High scorers in Iowa tests check notes.

Bottom: Doris Kohan and Edwin Lorah play Margaret Lieberman and Jerry McCann in a Canteen canasta game. Barbara Blue and Harry Faust look over the situation.

September

Back to school with tanned faces and the eagerness that comes after a vacation . . . seniors at last . . . Joan Fulda chosen editor of yearbook . . . staff announced . . . pictures taken . . . Edward Lesko is elected president . . . Iowa Tests challenge us.

October

Senior girls form Dramatics Club under direction of Miss Snyder . . . football season in full swing . . . Rischar, Fulda, Crawshaw, Horne, Boyle, high in national tests . . . Get-Acquainted dance is a success . . . we enjoy new driver training.

November

Canteen dance big event of the month . . . Mahanoy and Shenandoah play tie game in downpour . . . chest x-rays . . . election day off . . . Nugget staff goes to Altoona . . . Dramatics Club gives Minstrel . . . Jerry McCann runs at State . . . Thanksgiving.

December

North victorious in annual dream game . . .



The Pace Each Month

Below, top: Edward Lesko, president; Albert Mokai, vice-president; Edwin Lorah, treasurer and Theresa Silveri, secretary, plan class business.

Bottom: Betty Homa and Theresa Betchker assist Shirley Faust and Carol Eichman in minstrel preparations.



basketball season begins with new coach, Norm Jones . . . A Capella gives touching Christmas assembly . . . ambitious girls get jobs after school . . . card sales mount . . . we are rewarded with a two-week vacation.

January

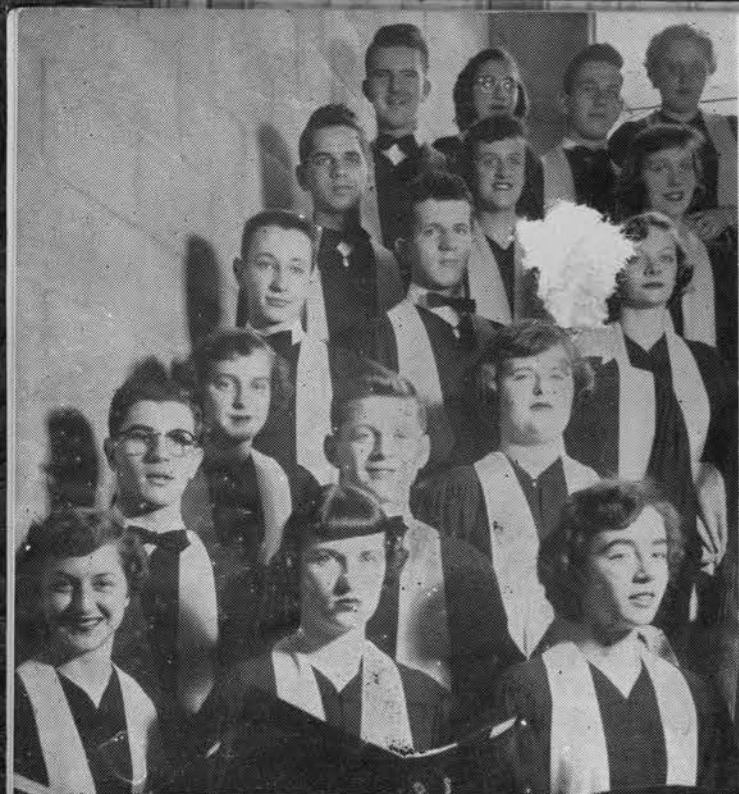
We return to school complete with usual New Year's resolutions . . . plunge into the remaining semester with renewed energy . . . operetta rehearsals take full time of all participants . . . first big ice storm of year brings unexpected vacation.

February

Just filled with rehearsals for operetta . . . we look forward to the choice of the senior play while still nervous over the performance of *The Mikado* . . . the end of the first semester brings to the seniors the fact that time is short.

March

Traditional green appears for March 17 . . . students' minds wander as the weather changes to the warmth of spring . . . affairs



The Chordaires lend song to the Christmas season. Top to bottom, left to right, first row: Robert Maurer, Mary Ann Rischar, James Curvey, Camille Jones; second row: Richard Holman, Zora Krestoff, Joan Leonard; third row: Edward Lesko, George Starkey, John Harris, Dolores Koli-bab; fourth row: Mary Hannonck, Lois Perry; fifth row: Warren Miller, John Kubert; sixth row: Shirley Faust, Joan Leary, Dorothy Boyle.

of the heart are all-important . . . seniors try out for parts in play . . . practice daily.

April

At last after long months of school the Easter vacation begins . . . girls plan Easter outfits . . . boys excited over opening of fishing season . . . last practices for Spring Concert . . . senior play casts give fine performance of "Pride and Prejudice".

May

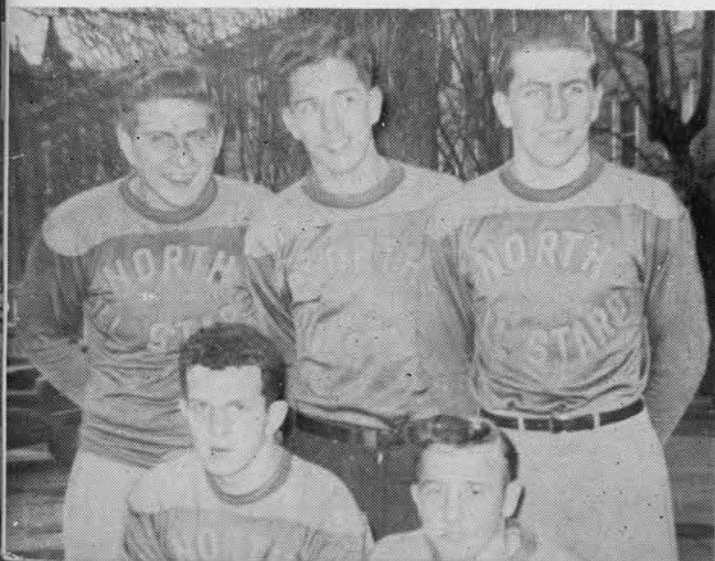
Spring Concert makes good showing . . . seniors grow more thoughtful as the end of school grows nearer . . . Memorial Day falls on Saturday . . . wistful pupils daydream of summer vacations as sun shines brightly outside of classrooms.

June

Seniors face the long-awaited graduation day with mixed emotions . . . looking cheerfully into the future and a little sadly into the past . . . prom dates are finally chosen as the last school social event ends a chapter in each life.

To Lead Many Activities

Bottom, left: Dream Game players, (standing, left to right) Edward Sakusky, Joseph Murtin, Frank Reed; (kneeling) George Starkey and Kerry Richards, are all set for the annual fray for the March of Dimes.



Bottom, right: Miss Grace Cleary, attendance officer, checks very, very closely.



BERNARD G. ANDRICKS

Proverbial barrel of fun may be noticed in Bernie . . . talent for being late also present . . . though he may forget his class assignment often, he is up to the minute on camping items, fishing equipment and blushing.

MARLENE M. AMBROSE

A sweet disposition is reflected in the smile of Marlene—live-wire in class; pretty lass on best-liked list.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Exhibition; Dramatics Club; Yearbook; Chorus; Operetta; Basketball.

JAMES G. BLACKWELL

Silent and reserved type is our Blackie . . . who likes sports either in the role of spectator or as a participant, with baseball his first choice . . . trapping enlists interest . . . big game hunter some day . . . if all goes according to plan.

JOAN BAINBRIDGE WESNER

Most daring of all seniors, Joanie decided her career definitely by marrying at mid-term . . . good wishes to Mrs. Wesner—our friend.

Activities: Nugget; Chorus; Basketball; Home Room Officer; Press Club.

EDWARD A. BRENNAN

Zoom — and Tarzan is in the lead in his ambition to become a stock car racer . . . it's lots of fun to be with this daring lad . . . a real business promoter.

Activities: Intramural Basketball; Yearbook Business Staff.

L. ANNA ALMONTI

Anna is the envy of all—she has been to a college prom . . . her flashing eyes look forward to a secretarial career if nothing intervenes.

Activities: Yearbook Typist; Chorus; Gym Exhibition; Basketball; Operetta.

ROBERT P. BALLIETT

Trigonometry challenges Bob . . . college-minded airplane model constructor . . . whose talents will be given over to engineering.

Activities: Senior Boys' Glee Club; Students' Congress; Operetta; Chorus; Choir.

NORMA S. AURINI

If you want the latest news, ask Norma . . . or if you need a recipe, that can be supplied by this home economist who never holds a grudge . . . as she rides gaily by.

Activities: Concession Stand; Senior Chorus.

RICHARD J. BOYLE

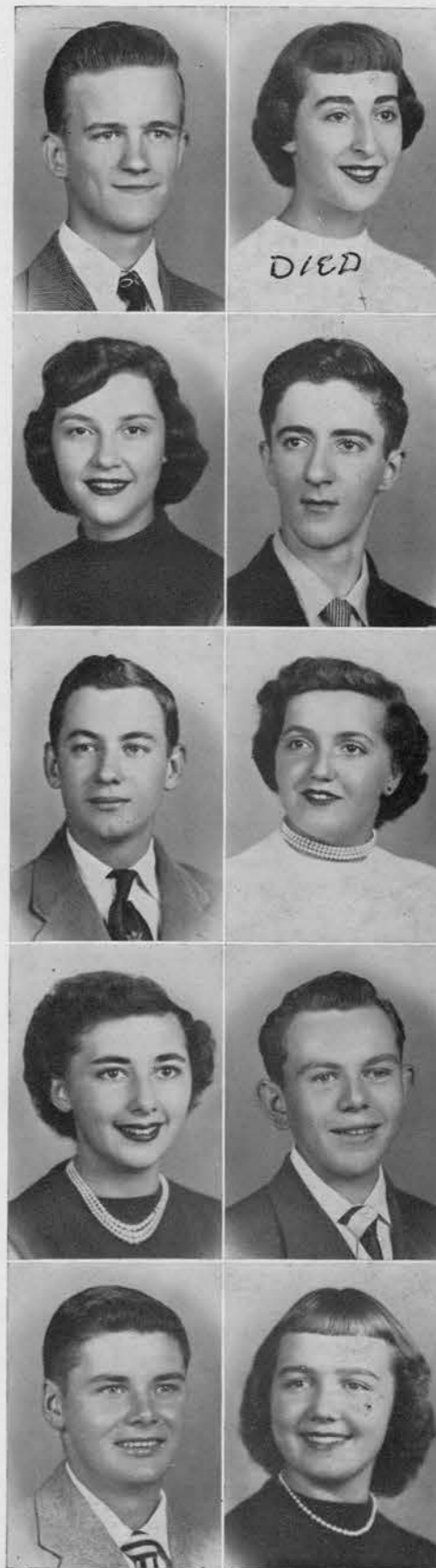
Deep, thoughtful Dick can wax into a funny story anytime . . . college football games mean much to this teacher of tomorrow.

Activities: Glee Club, Mixed Chorus; Nugget; Operetta; St. Canicus 1, 2; Play.

MONICA BALCAVAGE

Interpretive dancer—gay, eager, poised—that's Monica.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Red Cross; Exhibition; Chorus; Dramatics Club; Majorette; Press Club; Nugget; Yearbook; Library Club; Operetta; Basketball; Minstrel; Play.





THERESA BETCHKER

Sparkling eyes . . . dancing feet . . . that super quality—calmness of action . . . Theresa's secretarial career is assured if a wholesome attitude foretells success.

Activities: Operetta; Dramatics Club; Chorus; Concession Stand.



BRUCE D. CRAWSHAW

The Arrow Press is Bruce's own business . . . real printing shop it is, too . . . as we can expect, to print a daily newspaper is the aim of this boy—whose hobbies include photography.

Activities: Forensic; Band; Play.



DOLORES S. BIAS

Never quiet . . . full of fun, Dolores will make a mighty lively nurse . . . if you're in low spirits, she has that special smile which seems to give everybody a lift.

Activities: Chorus; Gym Exhibition; Basketball.



GERALDINE H. BOYCHAK

Capable, small, full of good humor . . . Gerry's ambition lies in nursing . . . with time out for a dance or swim.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Yearbook; Basketball; Chorus; Minstrel; Exhibition; Dramatics Club;



LOUIS A. DI GIROLOMO

A sudden swish and you know it's Deejee . . . breezing through the Lakewood area in his new car . . . stopping for spaghetti, his taste teaser . . . taking a dip in the lake . . . or just conversing with one of his many friends.



JOSEPH A. CHIVINSKY

Looking into the Mansion window we see Joe . . . working up to an engineering future by way of hotel business . . . he has what it takes.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Intramural Basketball.

AGNES M. BIAS

Girl with no dislikes . . . serene note in our school life . . . prefers Italian dishes, can get enjoyment from dancing, takes seriously her studies for secretarial duties.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Chorus; Nugget Typist.

JOANNE L. BLEW

Fun-loving, witty, gay Jo . . . dancing as well as the best of them . . . this Delano miss wishes to serve her country in the WAF.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Yearbook Staff; Chorus.

JAMES C. CURVEY

Man with the build . . . boy with the smile . . . Big Jim is a combination of both . . . deserving popularity.

Activities: Basketball Varsity; Football Varsity; Home Room Officer; Play; Chorus; Choir; Glee Club; Operetta; Track.

DOROTHY K. BOYLE

Sparkling humor behind a calm exterior . . . a top student, Dorothy likes piano playing, candy bars, tumbling, pharmacy.

Activities: Minstrel; Gym Exhibition; Yearbook; Play; Chorus; Chordaires; Basketball; Operetta; Choir.

ROBERT L. DOLBIN

When the Canteen doors open, Buddy is there . . . ever ready for a quick game of pool, table tennis or darts . . . full of spirit . . . easy-going on occasions . . . Anchors Aweigh will be his song.

Activity: Class Basketball.

GERALDINE H. BRIGHT

No French lesson goes unprepared with Jerry . . . calm, trustworthy, eager to learn . . . enters wholeheartedly into both work or fun . . . Jersey-bound next year.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Chorus; Dramatics Club.

JOSEPH DUDASH

Ping pong is Joe's game according to the scores that he piles up at the Canteen . . . shyness unique in male section of class . . . basketball a major interest . . . this blonde may be contacted any evening at Waak's or the Canteen.

PATRICIA A. COURTNEY

As sweet a girl as ever you could find . . . with ability, too . . . in acting and in art . . . merchandising will be Pat's career.

Activities: Congress; Play; Yearbook; Dramatics Club; Exhibition; Press Club; Basketball; Minstrel.

MARY A. DABROWSKA

Dignity plus charm make Mary sought after . . . deep brown eyes, light brown hair, soft voice, steadfast purpose—that is this girl whom we all like so well.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Chorus; Operetta; Basketball.

GERALDINE H. BOYLE

Green is the color for Jerry . . . rare combination of red hair and even temper . . . photograph collector who enjoys basketball . . . can do magic things with that smile.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Operetta; Chorus; Play.

THOMAS D. DOLBIN

The other half of the Dolbin twosome . . . Tommy is one of the early birds at the Canteen . . . diversions do not distract him from his chosen work—building in any form . . . from plane models to furniture . . . foundation for life.

GAIL D. COOMBE

Perfection in looks, study habits, social contacts — Gail's only wee fault is being late.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Yearbook; Nugget; Basketball; Home Room Officer; Operetta; Red Cross; Library and Dramatic Clubs; Chorus; Play.

CHARLES M. DUGAN

"Bonjour, Mademoiselle", Mickey contributes his share to French . . . no baseball player or score escapes him . . . his unique place in shorthand is the envy of all . . . stream or woods offer sports.

Activity: Class Basketball.

SARA LOIS DILCHUS

An usherette who expects to be a telephone operator, Sara Lois can always find something to say . . . dancing amuses this tall vivacious chatterbox.

Activities: Chorus; Basketball; Operetta.



CATHERINE M. DONAHUE

How could we get along without Catherine . . . persevering worker . . . staunch helper — dependable and steady.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Nugget Business Staff; Yearbook; Dramatics Club; Chorus; Basketball; Play.



JOHN J. ELCHISAK

"Don't fence me in," sings John . . . so he wanders far and wide . . . strumming a guitar or making the keyboard talk . . . both arts self-taught . . . nevertheless perfected to a degree that makes him a desired entertainer.

ANNA M. ERBE

Twinkling spark of fun, our Anna . . . always on the spot where there is gaiety . . . ready to dance, laugh or cheer with the crowd . . . sunshine in a lovely package.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Basketball; Chorus.



SHIRLEY M. FAUST

Pretty, petite, peppy, popular is Shirl . . . potent factor in our school life.

Activities: Nugget Solicitor; Gym Exhibition; Choir; Cheerleader; Operetta; Play; Students' Congress; Basketball; Dramatics Club; Press Club.



HERMAN C. GERLOTT

Neat, well-mannered Hermie . . . always punctual . . . ever talking in funny rhymes . . . his weaknesses are French fries, Atlantic City or an occasional long auto trip.

Activities: Baseball; Varsity Basketball; Concession Stand.



MARY M. HANNOCK

Sweet music fills the air when Mary is near . . . filled with fun, our future nurse loves spaghetti and meat balls.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Chordaires; Chorus; Choir; Operetta; Red Cross; Exhibition.

CAROL R. EICHMAN

Sweet and lovely is Carol . . . fair in features and judgment . . . finds it difficult to suppress a giggle . . . dental hygiene is her choice.

Activities: Chorus; Yearbook; Operetta; Choir; Play; Dramatics Club; Basketball.



GEORGENE I. HINKS

Unassuming Georgene . . . able to face setbacks in health so courageously . . . no trace of malice in her make up . . . retiring nature, naive outlook . . . kindly influence in life.

Activities: Chorus; Basketball.



JOSEPH GRIGALONIS

Television and eating are pastimes of Smokey . . . keen thinker in all subjects . . . well-received in all groups because we like him.

Activities: Varsity Football; Baseball; Intramural Basketball; Home Room Officer.

JOHN J. FOGARTY

Farming appeals to John . . . frequent trips to the valley prove this . . . hunting, fishing and swimming lure him when he is not working . . . shyness will not hamper a boy so industrious.

Activity: St. Canicus 1, 2.



GEORGE E. GULDNER

From the Township came Georgie . . . well-groomed, friendly, ready to please . . . X-ray technology fits into his plans . . . socializing is easy for him.

Activities: Travel and Service Club; Glee Club; Chorus; Operetta.



ELIZABETH J. HOMA

Never a hair out of place on Betty . . . neat as the proverbial bandbox . . . a hiking advocate with deep interest in social dancing, sports and an office career.

Activities: Operetta; Dramatics Club; Chorus; Concession Stand.

JO-ANN M. FOLEY

Dimples enhance Jo-Ann's natural charm . . . efficiency will make her a good secretary, or we miss our guess.

Activities: Chorus; Basketball; Dramatics Club; Press Club; Play; Operetta; Congress; Exhibition; Minstrel; Nugget.



GERALD R. FOSTER

Motors of any type intrigue Butch . . . adept at wood-working and manual arts . . . we have heard, however, that the urge to tease draws our dark-haired friend from serious labor . . . as does hiking and rifle practice.

JOAN C. FULDA

Full of vigor . . . Joanie really gets things done . . . tops as editor, class officer, friend—nursing is her choice.

Activities: Yearbook Editor; Junior Class Officer; Nugget; Home Room Officer; Chorus; Minstrel; Play; Dramatics Club.



SHIRLEY M. HORNE

Brain power plus charm—that's Shirley . . . student, journalist, speaker — scholastic and social aptitude.

Activities: Yearbook Staff; Home Room Officer; Nugget; Chorus; Basketball; Students' Congress; Play; Forensic League.



MICHAEL G. HOLLEY

Monk takes life as it comes . . . whether the job be painting a house or doing his homework, the same calmness prevails . . . pharmacy calls him . . . he will mix good humor with his prescriptions.

Activity: Class Basketball.

FLORENCE M. FRONCZEK

Swing your partner round and round . . . Florence is again off to a square dance . . . one of the special diversions of this blonde senior who will grace an office after graduation.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Senior Chorus.



HILDA M. HUDSON

Open friendliness in a tiny form . . . Hilda is an avid worker with great domestic ability . . . roller skating fills free hours . . . beauty culture will occupy work time.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Gym Exhibition; Concession Stand.



JEAN HUSALO

Dressed to the best on all occasions . . . Jean has a touch of glamour that cannot be denied . . . seldom misses a basketball game — her sport preference.

Activities: Library Club; Chorus; Operetta.



JANE L. HYLAN

Down-to-earth, reliable Jane . . . the best baby-sitter we know . . . deep interest in everyone she meets . . . especially children . . . may go into commercial work.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Red Cross; Chorus; Play.



FRANCIS J. KASPER *married*

Never a care in this hectic world will wrinkle the brow of Francis . . . hunter, fisherman, trapper with a keen mechanical bend for cars and motors.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Intramural Basketball.



DORIS KOHAN

All fire and dash . . . but not without a serious side . . . Doris is the soul of originality . . . with a flair for journalism—and life.

Activities: Chorus; Play; Yearbook; Gym Exhibition; Nugget; Minstrel; Basketball.



DOLORES A. KOLIBAB

Chic, versatile, well-dressed Dolores . . . college-bound . . . constantly on the go.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Nugget Editor; Choir; Operetta; Yearbook; Library Club; Basketball; Dramatics Club; Gym Exhibition; Play.



JAMES E. KERN

Politics will be sincere business when Jim enters . . . willing to work hard, courteous at all times, deeply eager to know sociology . . . what further qualifications would one need?

Activity: Yearbook Staff.

JOHN J. HRICISAK

The Mikado himself . . . operatic fame as a bass . . . John owns a store himself so his career is settled in merchandising.

Activities: Chorus; Choir; Glee Club; Operetta; Students' Congress; Basketball Manager; Play.

SHIRLEY J. KEHLER

Cameo features . . . coloring usually only dreamed about . . . make Shirley pleasant to look at . . . while her quiet reserve and even disposition will be valuable in the office where she will work.

Activities: Chorus; Operetta.

JOHN J. KEIM

Ideal of each girl's dream is Jack . . . tall, dark, handsome, to be sure . . . his interest lies in sports — especially basketball.

Activities: Varsity Basketball; Home Room Officer; St. Canicus, 1, 2.

JOHN T. KEISER

Auto-minded Jack . . . is most happy when hunting, fishing or trapping . . . lively planning an asset . . . his blonde hair and blue eyes will soon bend over engineering books . . . if hopes materialize.

Activity: Basketball.

PATRICIA A. KRALL

After an advanced course in business, Pat will take her place in some firm . . . no girl better-groomed, more willing to help, more petite or likeable.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Dramatics Club; Play; Concession Stand; Chorus.

WILLIAM F. KILROY

Papers will be delivered on time with Bill on your route . . . earnest, shy in a pleasant sort of way . . . can do his part . . . may be seen at the Canteen . . . or singing improvised songs at games.

Activity: Senior Play.

RITA A. KUNKLE

Smart clothes, car keys, a happy outlook all go with Rita—storekeeper-to-be who enjoys hot roast beef sandwiches, typing and fun.

Activities: Chorus; Yearbook; Gym Exhibition; Class Basketball; Operetta.

JOSEPH J. LAHOUCAC

Shooting darts is an art with Joe . . . renowned for his appealing smile . . . his ease in collecting feminine compliments . . . his level-headedness at all times . . . his ability to lend an atmosphere of interest on even the dullest days.

ELEANOR A. LAPINSKY

Oh, what pretty dimples has Eleanor . . . calm, refined senior whose greatest attribute is just being sweet . . . a charm which will enhance her work as a telephone operator.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Chorus; Basketball.

MICHAEL D. LEONARD

Happy-go-lucky Mike . . . craves to see the world by joining the Navy . . . likes a brisk game of basketball or football . . . plans to remain a bachelor . . . we do not predict, this, however.

Activity: St. Canicus 1, 2.

ZORA A. KRESTOFF

Pep, vim, snap—that's our Zora . . . dispeller of gloom in record time . . . leaving not a dull moment . . . up to the minute in news.

Activities: Chorus; Choir; Chordaires; Operetta; Play; Gym Exhibition; Yearbook.

ARTHUR W. KRASOWSKI

Let not that apparently quiet manner deceive . . . Artie can talk at the Club Maple . . . is also apt at drawing planes — indicating his desire to be a jet pilot.

Activity: Intramural Basketball.

PATRICIA A. KURTZ

Soft speaking voice . . . long blonde hair . . . frequent cokes — there is Pat, good-natured, gay . . . aspirations lead into the business world.

Activities: Chorus; Basketball; Library Club; Nugget Business Staff.

THOMAS J. LEARY

Be it sunny or stormy weather . . . Lefty will get your paper through . . . if it's gas you want, he will get that for you too . . . Tom enjoys dancing, skating, day-dreams, study periods, Air Force.

Activity: Senior Play.

JOAN A. LEONARD

Versatile Joanie . . . name it and she can do it . . . her magic smile make her charming . . . spaghetti is her dish.

Activities: Band; Nugget; Orchestra; Chorus; Choir; Yearbook; Basketball; Operetta; Chordaires; Dramatics Club.



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MARIE A. LEWIS

Those long, well-groomed tresses would shine on TV . . . while Marie's laugh chases gloom right away, her dancing feet express a happy heart.

Activities: Chorus; Operetta; Basketball; Gym Exhibition; Library Club.



EDWARD G. LESKO *married*

Top man in activities, all-round student . . . Cleveland fan.

Activities: Class President; Home Room Officer; Band; Quartet; Football; Baseball; Basketball Varsity; Nugget and Yearbook Sports Editor; Glee Club; Chorus; Choir;

EDWIN H. LORAH

There will be a brand new doctor in town if Sonny has his hopes realized . . . nice manners, strong features, personality are his in abundance.

Activities: Football Varsity; Track; Class Treasurer; Students' Congress; Play.



MARGARET ANN LIEBERMAN

A rare yet charming mixture is found in Maggie . . . bubbling over with constant chatter, fun, serious purpose.

Activities: Chorus; Play; Gym Exhibition; Yearbook; Operetta; Basketball; Nugget; Dramatics Club; Minstrel.

JOAN FRANCES LORD *married*

Italian dishes tempt the appetite of Joanie . . . square dancing at Delano also a "must" on the list of this blue-eyed typing champ.

Activities: Yearbook Typist; Chorus; Gym Exhibition; Class Basketball; Operetta.



RALPH M. MARDIS

To have a good time all of the time is Ralph's one wish in life . . . he can be seen gliding along in his dad's new Chrysler, accelerator to the floor . . . carefree picture of youth for whom graduation time will be Navy time.

ROBERT I. MAURER

There will be music wherever Bob goes . . . with dates and soda jerking on the side . . . impressive Pooh-Bah of the Mikado.

Activities: Operetta; Glee Club; Chorus; Orchestra; Band; Chordaires; Forensic League.



ELEANOR J. LUCAS

Nice to know . . . fun to be with . . . Eleanor advocates outdoor diversions . . . can take a joke or make one . . . enthusiasm for football is very ardent.

Activities: Chorus; Basketball; Gym Exhibition; Operetta.

LUCRITA D. LUCAS

Lucrita set two records . . . she is by far the most bashful and most quiet one among us . . . writing letters occupies much of her time but cannot replace an interest in stenography—her chosen field.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Chorus.



GERALD MARK McCANN

An energetic redhead is Jerry . . . fastest in track, quick with an answer, love for all sports—Irish wit who will be off to college.

Activities: Football Manager; Glee Club; Nugget; Yearbook; Choir; Operetta; Track; Cross Country; Play.

VINCENT G. MENALIS

Parlez-vous francais, monsieur? Mais oui . . . Bill's preferences go to French, hunting, chocolates, vanilla milk shakes . . . good student, too.

Activities: Baseball; Home Room Officer; Students' Congress; Yearbook; Basketball; Track.



MARYLOU MACHAMER

A wee bit of charm is Marylou . . . as dainty as she is sweet . . . infused with a spirit of tranquil kindness . . . candidate for nursing honors.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Chorus; Operetta; Concession Stand; Dramatics Club.

FRANCES M. McDONALD

This cute redhead has brains, personality, perseverance . . . candidate for big things.

Activities: Operetta; Play; Press Club; Nugget; Chorus; Majorette; Sports; Forensic; Yearbook; Minstrel; Dramatics Club, Treasurer.



WARREN L. MILLER

With a song in his heart Warren goes through the day . . . waiting for his chance to try for the Army Band—his top dream.

Activities: District Band and Orchestra; State Orchestra; Band; Orchestra; Choir; Operetta; Play.

ALBERT J. MOKAL

Al's shyness does not interfere with that skilled performance on the court . . . nor does it detract from a disposition hard to beat.

Activities: Basketball Varsity; King Basketball; Class Officer; Intramurals.



FRANCES D. MICKULONIS

Buzzing with activity is Francie . . . neat, intelligent, interested . . . small parcel of feminine charm.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Press Club; Operetta; Nugget; Congress; Basketball; Minstrel; Chorus; Play.

ANN MARIE T. MIKA

Precision marks the work of Cissy . . . steadfast journalist . . . with nursing aims.

Activities: Nugget; Yearbook; Chorus; Dramatics Club; Sports; Correspondence Club; Gym Exhibition; Concession Stand; Operetta.



WILLIAM C. MOONEY

Mickey hates girls . . . so he says . . . yet is always with them . . . trumpet playing lends pastime now, but will lead him to a spot in a big band later . . . dependability assures success.

Activity: Band.

GERALD F. MOORE

Perpetually—happy Jerry, ever in motion . . . no serious worry will cloud his horizon if this boy . . . whose motto seems to be "never a dull moment" . . . can help it.

Activities: Football; Play; Students' Congress; Basketball.



ROSE MARIE MISKAR

Nursing is the goal of this gay square-dancing enthusiast whose swimming form is good . . . personality high.

Activities: Operetta; Red Cross; Yearbook; Dramatics Club; Nugget Solicitor; Basketball; Exhibition; Chorus; Play.



ELEANOR M. MOSS
Demure, dainty, dark . . . this wee lass likes to read movie books, collect stamps or skate both on the ice or in the rink . . . Eleanor hails from Barnesville way where her nursing arts will be utilized.

Activity: Red Cross.



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MILES N. PETUSKY
From Park Crest comes Miles . . . genial grin set in such a smart appearance . . . to be an engineer is his goal, but we believe his sales ability will show big returns.

Activities: Yearbook Staff; Orchestra; Band; Chorus; Play.



ANN MARIE NOAKES
Winner of editorial awards, musical recognition, positions of responsibility . . . Ann Marie is proof that good things come in small packages.

Activities: District Orchestra; Band; Nugget Editor; Yearbook; Operetta; Basketball; Chorus; Play.



WILLIAM S. PORECA
Off to the Navy will go William . . . football enthusiast . . . who has very, very little to say in school, but much to add to the gang's plans for enjoyment after school.

Activity: Class Basketball.



ROSE M. PEEL
Impressive height gives Rose importance . . . reliable friendship, hard work make her services valuable . . . can play a good game of badminton . . . typing will form the basic element of her life's work.

Activity: Gym Exhibition.

JOSEPH R. MURKIN
Lanky, tall football center, track star and everything likeable describes Joe . . . strong will cannot be swayed very easily.

Activities: Football; Play; Forensic; District XI Track; Class Basketball; Congress.

JOSEPHINE MULACHESKI
Phenie has many ideas to improve our town . . . when she is mayor, Mahanoy City will be a very lively place, so she promises . . . we believe it, too, if her happy attitude predicts.

Activities: Concession Stand; Basketball.

ETHEL ANN ONIFFERY
Dark eyes and curly hair plus an infectious giggle make this secretary-in-the-making attractive, indeed.

Activities: Orchestra; Banner Bearer; Congress; Play; Gym Exhibition; Chorus; Correspondence Club.

VICTORIA PANGONIS
French fries, a funny situation and Vicky is at her best . . . creating good humor as she goes along . . . actress (or actor) of merit on a keen assembly program.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Gym Exhibition; Chorus; Play.

LOIS J. PERRY
Music is number one with Lois . . . earnest pianist, student, baby-sitter, actress . . . worthy of the best.

Activities: Yearbook; Orchestra; Band; Chorus; Play; Dramatics Club; Chordaires; Forensic League; Operetta; Choir.



FRANK E. REED
Broad-shouldered, blonde Frank . . . popular candidate for All-American honors.

Activities: Football and Basketball Varsity; Home Room Officer; Track; Students' Congress; Orchestra; Band; Junior Class Vice-President; Play.

SHIRLEY ANN PRITZ
Although Shirley would say that she is going to be a beautician . . . those tasty bits prepared by her . . . or the sewing projects which she can display . . . may set her footsteps on other paths.

Activity: Concession Stand.

JOAN M. PUCK *married*
Fast fingers cover the keyboard when Joan types . . . prelude to a business career . . . supplemented by ice skating, swimming.

Activities: Nugget Typist; Gym Exhibition; Volleyball; Basketball; Chorus; Play.

CLINTON KERRY RICHARDS
Winner of a collection of football trophies . . . Kerry's worth extends into other fields — a great boy, college bound.

Activities: Football; Glee Club; Operetta; Junior Class President; Home Room Officer; Class Basketball; Play; Choir.

SUSAN A. ROSSI
Susie works hard . . . does not depend on that flashing beauty to get her by . . . a trait that will send her far in the world of business.

Activities: Nugget Solicitor; Chorus; Red Cross Representative; Exhibition; Play; Basketball.

MARGUERITE PETRASKY
Behind those dark brown eyes we find a typical good sport . . . who finds joy in long, brisk hikes, competitive games, fast dancing or doing homework thoroughly.

Activities: Basketball; Volleyball; Exhibition; Baseball.

JOHN I. REED
Where there's a movie to be run, there's Spike . . . eager candidate for a job with General Motors . . . if photography does not come first . . . or fishing does not prove too alluring.

Activities: Intramural Basketball; Red Cross; Movie Operator.

MARYANN C. RISCHAR
In Maryann we find a deep resolve to be a nurse . . . keen intelligence marks her work.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Red Cross; Chordaires; Choir; Chorus; Orchestra; Forensic League; Yearbook; Dramatics Club; Operetta; Minstrel; Play.

FAYE E. RISSINGER
Four A's best describe Faye — active, ambitious, attractive, amiable . . . one of our nursing aspirants.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Dramatics; Forensic; Operetta; Choir; Basketball; Yearbook; Gym Exhibition; Play.

GEORGE JOHN S. SABOL *married*
"Hey, Jack" is the frequent expression of Knob . . . ice skating fan . . . aspiring to become a Navy jet pilot . . . lively yen for baseball . . . first-string football mar.

Activities: Football; Basketball.



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MILLICENT RUDY

Peppy, small and agile describe Millie . . . popular because she is easy to know and to like . . . laughing her way to big things.

Activities: Chorus; Nugget; Exhibition; Basketball; Volleyball.

JOHN L. SAKELLA

Hero of freshman girls . . . John's tall figure and genial hello is known to all . . . the Navy will claim his attention for a few years where his skill in sports will be valuable.

Activities: Varsity Basketball; King Basketball.

ROSEMARY G. SABET

When you look at Rosemary, you first notice her posture . . . straight and fearless . . . perfect beginning for professional skating, her great hope . . . if her interest in Spanish isn't first.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Chorus.

CHARLES W. SHUMANIS

Dependable is really and truly applied to Chas . . . architectural planner who will someday lend his art to the building business . . . with some fishing or hunting for diversion between working hours.

Activity: Class Basketball.

GERALDINE A. SHARAKA

One of the few blondes in the class . . . Jeri proves that looks and brains can really go together . . . with a bit of the serious and frivolous mixed.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Exhibition; Operetta; Chorus; Dramatics Club; Basketball.



WILLIAM B. SADUKAS

Happy-go-lucky, Roaming William . . . enjoys nothing better than square dancing, watching a basketball game or eating pierogies . . . although he has little to say, we know his plans include something in the mechanical line.



THERESA M. RZEPLINSKI

Considering Theresa's curly hair, it is small wonder that this little girl wants to be a beautician . . . bicycling is a favorite diversion . . . hiking rates, too . . . cooking skill will be an asset.

Activity: Concession Stand.



EDWARD F. SAKUSKY

Varsity football player for three years . . . very good one, too . . . Ed is the husky, strong outdoor man . . . keen on fishing, hunting, swimming and camping.

Activities: Football; Home Room Officer; Class Basketball.



MARIE ELLEN SHALOKA

X-ray technology appeals to Marie . . . the senior with the waviest hair . . . sweet voice . . . graceful carriage precise air . . . dainty in a quaint manner.

Activities: Operetta; Orchestra; Choir; Chorus.



GEORGE T. SISAK

Taking a car apart is fun for George . . . happy-go-lucky senior . . . whose car is handy for his social activities . . . his career will advance from his jewelry store job to Diesel engineering.

Activity: Class Basketball.

MICHAEL A. SMIGO

Hard work does not worry Michael . . . ardent fan in our school sports . . . those outside activities challenge him, too . . . his dark head may be observed on the paper route daily . . . perseverance in little things is his foundation for life.

JEAN P. SIECK

We can think of Jeanie with her soft brown hair . . . voice ever soft and low . . . quiet in a knowing way . . . ready for a dance or swim at any time . . . close friend.

Activities: Class Basketball; Exhibition; Dramatics Club; Chorus.

JOSEPH E. STOCUS

Ever-popular Joe is a whiz at all types of music . . . can be seen marching to the games on even the coldest days . . . billiards test his skill . . . dry but keen wit can be heard from Joe.

Activity: Band.

BEATRICE G. SMIGO

When we dream of complexion softness, we think of Bobbie . . . genuine beauty mark and all . . . our dark-haired skater has no trouble making friends.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Chorus; Basketball; Volleyball; Gym Exhibition.

EDWARD J. TRACKIM

Handy man with working machines . . . wise-cracking lifeguard . . . hunter, fisherman, obliging store clerk — all these and more, too, are found in Eddie . . . welcome in all haunts.

Activity: Intramurals.

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MARTHA A. SHERKNESS

All Martha wants from life now is a Cadillac . . . but with history as her favorite subject and athletic ability a specialty, we foresee a life of service ahead.

Activities: Basketball; Concession Stand.

GEORGE P. STARKEY

Nanki-Poo himself was curly-haired George . . . at home equally on gridiron or stage.

Activities: Forensic; Home Room Officer; Choir; Play; Students' Congress President; Dream Game; Chordaires; Operetta; Football; Quartet; Track.

M. THERESA SILVERI *married*

When Theresa rolls those big brown eyes, no person can resist the charm . . . model of daintiness, she will be an asset anywhere—in a home or an office.

Activities: Chorus; Operetta; Exhibition; Cheerleader; Play.

PAUL J. SYZDEK *married*

Well-mannered Paul enjoys basketball, baseball, dancing and clean fun . . . his sense of humor makes any crowd brighter . . . really terrific fan of Brooklyn.

Activities: Varsity Basketball; Baseball; Yearbook.

JOAN ELLEN SMITH

Basketball fan . . . football roter . . . loyalty wrapped in a pleasant package . . . Smitty's talkative strain will entertain her patients.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Class Basketball; Play; Chorus; Dramatics Club.



ALICE M. SWEET

From down in the valley comes Alice . . . energetic worker in school and on her job in the store . . . unassuming, gentle, sweet . . . no turmoil on the horizon of this secretarial candidate.

Activities: Yearbook; Play; Chorus.



LEON J. TRACKIM *married*

"Gas, please" and Leon is out like a flash to serve his customers . . . with the same good humor he displayed on the football field, in the classroom or just around.

Activities: Football; Class Basketball.



ANTHONY J. URBAN

Handsome, debonaire Tony, before whom there is much swooning . . . lifeguard at the lake . . . diversions cover hunting and dancing.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Junior Varsity; Intramurals; Varsity Basketball.



ANNE C. WEBER *married*

Ann can talk for hours over a coke . . . a typical high school type . . . pretty, wholesome, active . . . proficient in business subjects.

Activities: Students' Congress; Operetta; Basketball; Chorus; Yearbook; Volleyball.



JOHN WELLINGTON

A future conservationist, John enjoys hunting, fishing, guns and girls . . . all in his quiet but friendly manner — characterized by a polite, sincere, cooperative spirit making him welcome everywhere.

Activity: Class Basketball.

THOMAS S. TRACKIM

Tommy's hard work is confined to manual arts in school and his club outside . . . at other times he can be found trapping . . . or making plans with his many friends, telling great stories to all.

Activity: Basketball.

JOAN M. TULIN

Subtle spark of fun . . . firm of purpose is Joanie whose activities speak her worth.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Congress; Chorus; Canteen Representative; Basketball; Gym Exhibition; Forensic League; Operetta; Yearbook; Nugget; Play.

THOMAS J. VARANAVAGE

Rugged outdoor man . . . Dooley naturally turns to football as an outlet for his energetic recreation . . . indoors we scarcely ever heard this classmate . . . except in class.

Activities: Varsity Football; Class Basketball.

HARRY D. WEBER

Small but mighty Harry—top man on the basketball court . . . liked by everyone for super personality — regular high school senior.

Activities: Students' Congress; Varsity Basketball; King Basketball.

ANNE C. WIRTZ

Regular go-getter . . . sports man and musician deluxe . . . nice to know, easy to approach . . . piano and band work should settle a career.

Activities: Operetta; Play; Red Cross Representative; Choir; Chorus; Band.

JEROME E. WHITE

Whitey, a little carpenter with a very big voice . . . harmonica playing is a steady hobby which, no doubt, will be valuable in his work as a comedian—a life ambition.

Activities: Choir; Senior Play; Glee Club.

BLANCHE S. WHITECAVAGE

married Drawing is Blanche's claim to fame . . . given a pencil and paper, she can create some of the most clever pictures . . . long hair, classic features, sparkling teeth make her attractive.

Activities: Class Basketball; Gym Exhibition; Chorus.

ROBERT A. YANAITIS

High honor came to Bob—he had a seat in the State Band . . . obliging, easy to know, talented, he merits the praise he often receives.

Activities: Class Basketball; Choir; Yearbook Staff; State Orchestra and Band; Play.

WILLIAM J. ZAGARINSKY

"Who, me?" Bill is so utterly surprised when caught talking in class . . . wide-eyed wonder changes to joy when he is playing records . . . looking at a movie .

Activities: Football; Junior Class Officer; Home Room Officer.

Spanish students, left to right: Marguerite Petrasky, Rosemary Sabet and Florence Fronczek try the rhythmic instruments following a gay Spanish tune.



BLANCHE L. WESNER

Brimming over with the zest of living . . . Blanche has a talent for enjoying everything — parties, school, peanut sundaes, telephone work.

Activities: Chorus; Operetta; Minstrel; Basketball; Yearbook; Exhibition; Home Room Officer.

NORMAN L. WILLIAMS

Tinkering around cars, especially his own red model, interests Norm . . . energetic, cheerful, clean-cut mechanic of tomorrow.

Activities: Junior Varsity Basketball; Track; Basketball Manager; Class Basketball.

LOUISE L. YOUCH

Louise loves a good joke and an audience . . . constant chatter marks her day . . . a tiny but entertaining nurse of tomorrow — and housewife, too.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Operetta; Dramatics Club; Chorus; Exhibition; Basketball; Play.



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The Juniors Assume

As we move into upper class rank, we juniors have increased participation in school activities. Varsity football found Francis Ollin, William Walinchus, John Kulakowski and Warren Brandau helping

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to make the season outstanding. Majorettes Betty Ann Miller, Rosalie Truskowski, and Marcia Thamarus lent beauty and color to the games. Spirited cheerleading came from Nancy Rajkowski, Dolores Mammarella,

Top picture:

Third row (l. to r.): Primo D'Angelo, Richard Holman, Charles Lieberman, Warren Brandau.

Second row: Paul Fogel, Albert Zoba, George Fisher, Joseph Rufus.

First row: Kathleen Cornelius, Shirley Hollis, Camille Jones, Caesarine Lexow, James Eroh.

Center picture:

Fourth row (l. to r.): Albert Zoba, Adele Tulin, Charles Rusk, Mary Lucille Wendel, William Walinchus, Josephine Sluzalis, Marie Wasilewski.

Third row: Mary Ann Tace-losky, Frank Yenalavage, Patricia Setevage, Thomas Seddon, Rosalie Truskowski Ronald Stack, Ann Wirtz, Anna Hornak.

Second row: Barbara Roos, Joseph Rufus, Joan Saffko, Mark Wagner, Joan Sekula, Edward Timm, Marcia Thamarus.

First row: Stephen Sisak, Barbara Stitzer, George Wilner, Bernadine Tichy, Julius Sisak, Nancy Zoba, Charles Roos, Ann Tucci.

Bottom picture:

Fourth row (l. to r.): Justine Recklitis, Robert Magotch, Roberta Remus, Joseph Post, Virginia Rojinsky, Richard Maff, Helen Makita.

Third row: Shirley O'Neill, Daniel Malinowski, Mary Mellon, William Matalavage, Mary Ann Pleva, Robert Morris, Francis Ollin.

Second row: Paul Phillips, Jean Luke, Joseph Lodosky, Betty Miller, Arnold Oberson, Kathleen Pollack, John Makita.

First row: Kathleen Pasieka, Frank Pangonis, Nancy Rajkowski, Charles Lieberman, Cecilia Quitinsky, John O'Connell, Dolores Mammarella, Joanne Ringheiser.

Added Responsibility

Patricia Glaudel, and Cecilia Quitinsky.

Journalism claimed interest, too. Theresa Heffner received a second place rating in feature writing at the Altoona Conference.

John O'Connell and John Harris played with the district band. Kathleen Pasieka was voted best in the humorous poetry division of forensic competition. We prepare now for senior responsibility.

Top picture:

Second row (l. to r.): Theodore Gimeno, Warren Brandau, Carl Ansbach, Francis Long, John Kohan, Robert Peters, Joseph Klitsch.

First row: Leonard Shupenis, Nancy Powell, Helen Bernadyn, Jerome Slavitsky, Vincent Galinsky, Michael Sivak.

Center:

Fourth row (l. to r.): Kathryn Budroe, George Fisher, Margaret Harris, James Crossen, Vereth Beynon, Primo D'Angelo, Rosemary Bakalar.

Third row: James Eroh, Nancy Feichtner, Thomas Fizek, Barbara German, Robert Demko, Elva Brokenshire, Leonard Boris, Rosemarie Derrish.

Second row: Joan Dalinsky, Joseph Dowd, Lois Faust, David Bellan, Rita Blackwell, Anthony Cook, Rosemary Burke, Clair Burke.

First row: Jean Haron, Daniel Barowsky, Jane Bainbridge, Barry Decker, Patricia Glaudel, Charles Brayford, Kathleen Cornelius, Francis Demshock.

Bottom:

Fourth row: Edward Heisler, Theresa Heffner, Caesarine Lexow, William Heller, Theodore Gimeno, Leonard Geshan, John Kulakowski.

Third row: Betty Litweiler, Thomas Fizek, Lois Kaczmarczyk, George Gaydosh, Vincent Galinsky, Paul Fogel.

Second row: Patricia Kufrovich, Leonard Kaczmarczyk, Rosemary James, Donald Harach, Camille Jones, Richard Holman, John Kubert.

First row: Patricia Lobichusky, John Harris, Patricia Jakubak, James Goodman, Anna Hornak, Shirley Hollis, Joan Leary.





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Left, top: Fourth row, left to right: Andrew Chalkan, Vivian Armstrong, Mary Louise Curley, Miriam Cooper, Francis Chivinsky, Arlene Bruce, Thomas Brocker, Robert Fizel. Third row, left to right: Joan Dearth, James Brady, Betty Ann Brady, David Edwards, Phyllis Acanfora, Barbara Blue, Lorraine Deesing, Michael Flail. Second row, left to right: Joseph Conrad, Charlotte Bokus, Melvin Fried, Kathryn Bainbridge, John Davidson, Joan Ellen Bumball, William Edwards, Evelyn Davidson. First row, left to right: Mary Ann Collins, Harold Faust, Shirley Brill, Kenneth Boyle, Patricia Bowen, Francis Dunsavage, Betty Blum, Richard Hannonck.

Bottom left: Fourth row, left to right: Ann Haughney, Glen Miller, Joanne Elchisak, Eugene Kilroy, Mary Holovich, James Leitner, George Kline. Third row, left to right: Yvonne Evans, Paul Kehler, Elizabeth Kasper, Francis Konsavage, Kathryn Keim, Edward Jones, Kathleen Foley, Eleanor Holt, Charles Harach. Second row, left to right: Charles McKerns, Patricia Gormas, James Kane, Rosemary Kessock, John Kurtz, Rose Marie Digris, John Keiser, Audrey Kline, Eugene Karlick. First row, left to right: Geraldine Gibbons, Robert Mack, Theresa Fronczek, John Lehigh, Ethel Ann Fitzgerald, George Kapo, Theresa Holovich, William Lewis, Frances Herring.

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themselves in instrumental music are Francis Volansky, William Richelderfer, George Kapo, and Eugene Karlick.

We see on the gridiron or on the court Charles Engle, Harold Faust, and Thomas Simoes. On the stage we hear the familiar voice of Paul Kehler as he does well with a serious declamation in the Forensic contest.

The law, too, enlists help from our class. The pleasant smile of Elizabeth Walinchus

makes obedience easier as she tells us to keep to the right or to stay in line.

Above all, we sophomores know that no contribution is so necessary to our school or to our personal good as a scholastic record. Some may soar to the heights; some may fall by the wayside, but our class policy is this — we are here to learn and only in learning can we find satisfaction.

Right, top: Fourth row, left to right: Deanna Lauk, Peter Stephany, Georgine Miller, Joseph Stranko, Rose Marie Matavavage, Harry Reed, Patricia Mika, Albert Rogers. Third row, left to right: Laura Morratti, Jay Rosser, Joan Leisey, John Rakusky, Audrey Lutz, Charles Rossbach, Ruth Ann Musser, James Rupert. Second row, left to right: Lois Rhoades, Walter Starkey, Justine Kubilus, Michael Pollack, Alice Kluchinsky, Albert Staconis, Clarence Seador, Irene Marchalonis. First row, left to right: Beth Ann Post, Thomas Simoes, Rita Pecunas, Bruce Rissmiller, Barbara Polack, William Richelderfer, Catherine Mary Moore, Carol Richards, Francis Shukowsky. Bottom, right: Fourth row, left to right: Marilyn Urbanavage, Edward Swirsky, Elizabeth Walinchus, Edward Wonsock, Rose Marie Waitkus, Steven Super, Ellen Claire Wagner, Patricia Sherkness. Third row, left to right: John Yesinsky, Marguerite Thompson, John Wasilewski, Mildred Samus, Jean Richards, Robert Wichalonis, Barbara Wertz, Dolores Sanchez, Margaret Smith. Second row, left to right: Vincent Swadis, Joan Sincavage, Bernard Yanavich, Annunciata Sakella, George Zimmerman, Joan Youch, Hilda Wall, William Sullivan. First row, left to right: Helen Sharaka, Joseph Youch, Molly Whalen, James Tolan, Joyce Surfieid, Francis Volansky, Joan Weidman, Anthony Zuk.



We have now begun a new era in our school career—an era that is a firm stepping stone to a higher level of education. It is perhaps possible to foretell our worth by taking an inventory of what the members have begun to contribute to school welfare.

Many of our members have made satisfactory stars in extra-curricular activities. Promising young singers, for instance, are

Francis Chivinsky, Bruce Rismiller, Ruth Musser, Rose Waitkus, and Joan Weidman.

Active in music groups always are James Kane, George Kapo, Paul Kehler, Francis Konsavage, Charles Rossbach, James Rupert, Albert Staconis, Stephen Super, Vincent Swadis, Patricia Mika, Ruth Musser, Joan Weidman, Rita Pecunas, Annunciata Sakella, and Joan Dearth. Distinguishing



ACTIVITIES...

We, the children of the immigrants,
 Cleanse ourselves of prejudice,
 the poison of the soul.

Boys and girls of all creeds
 and all races

Laughing together, working together,
 Feeling that each one must
 contribute a share

Of his best effort

And his life philosophy,

Mixed with the dreams

Only he can give,

That from all these can be woven a
 fabric

That alone will endure.



*Best wishes
Stella M. Hinch*



Above, standing, left to right: Miss Stella M. Hinch, Miss Lois Quin, and Miss Mary Anstock study a new English textbook with (seated, left to right) Mrs. John Young, Miss Dorothy Lewis and Miss Zelma Snyder. All are members of the English Department. Miss Anstock serves as librarian. Bottom: Edward Lesko and Doris Kohan do some library research on term papers.

English Classes Open A



Mrs. Bennet (Lois Perry) is charmed by the gallantry of Darcy (James Curvey) in "Pride and Prejudice". Jane's (Patricia Courtney) coyness appeals to Mr. Bingley (Robert Yanaitis).



Top: Frances McDonald gives her talk before the critical judgment of fellow members of the Forensic League. Front row, left to right are: Paul Kehler, Kathleen Pollack, Justine Recklitis, Shirley Horne, Faye Rissinger, Mary Ann Rischar, Joan Tulin. Second row, left to right, includes: Bruce Crawshaw, Mary Ann Tacosky, Nancy Zoba, Kathleen Pasieka, Judy Haldeman, Patricia Yock. John Harris, Robert Maurer, Lois Perry, Mary Lucille Wendel, and Marcia Thamarus are in the rear row.

New World To The Students

Miss Veronica Foley selects interesting reading material for her classes.

Co-editors Dolores Kolibab and Ann Marie Noakes view Nugget showcase.





Left: Editor Joan Fulda checks the dummy with her assistants, (left to right) Ann Mika, Doris Kohan, Joan Leonard, Gail Coombe and Ann Marie Noakes, under adviser, Miss Hilda Moore.

Right: Writing assignments are given by Mary A. Rischar, chairman, to (standing, left to right) Shirley Horne, Frances McDonald, Bruce Crawshaw, Vincent Menalis, Catherine Donahue, James Kern, and (seated, left to right) Margaret Lieberman, Dolores Kolibab, Edward Lesko, Joan Tulin, and Dorothy Boyle.



The Maroon

and Black Interprets School Life



Above: Patricia Courtney and Monica Balcavage plan the layouts.

The challenge of a medalist rating awarded to last year's edition of the Maroon and Black gave to our staff a spirited start. In early September, the members began the challenging task of creating a record of the year's activities — a record of words and pictures.

Measuring, counting, planning and crop-

ping pictures, revising the dummy, and preparing copy were some of the main tasks which confronted us. The hub in this wheel of activity was T4, which became the most popular room in the school where all the deadlines were met and conquered.

This edition of the Maroon and Black is the result of our efforts. It is a resume of

many months of school living, showing our students and teachers in the classroom and at play. It is our way of interpreting the school for the public.

If we have created a live picture of a typical, happy American school making its contribution to democratic living, we have achieved our purpose.

Below: Quick, accurate typing is done by (left to right) Anne Weber, Zora Krestoff, Rita Kunkle, Lois Perry, Joan Lord.



Off for ads are these energetic business staff members: Back row, left to right: William Zagarinsky, Robert Yanaitis, Robert Maurer; second row: Paul Syzdek, Blanche Wesner, Rose Miskar, Faye Rissinger, Joanne Blew, George Starkey; front row: Alice Sweet, business manager; Edward Brennan, Carol Eichman.



Marlene Ambrose and Jerry McCann compare cameras. Both are Maroon and Black photographers.





Left to right: Frances Mickulonis, Joan Puck, Frances McDonald, and Agnes Bias remain at the typewriters until all copy has been completed.

The Nugget Celebrates

To influence, to entertain, and to inform the students are the three purposes which have led the Nugget in its twenty-five years of service.

At the Pennsylvania School Press Associa-

tion Convention at Altoona the Nugget was awarded first prize. Joan Kohan received a silver pin for two first prizes, one in news and one in feature. Ann Marie Noakes won a bronze pin for two first



Below: Business places are checked by (left to right) Carol Eichman, Joan Fulda, Monica Balcavage, Richard Boyle, Joan Bainbridge, Patricia Kurtz, and Catherine Donahue, who work on advertisements.

Deadlines are vital to writers (seated, left to right) Doris Kohan, Joan Tulin, Shirley Horne, Margaret Lieberman, Gail Coombe, and (standing, left to right) John Kubert, Mary Ann Tacelosky, Charles Rusk, Nancy Zoba, Katherine Budroe, James Eroh, and Theresa Heffner.



Its 25th Anniversary

prizes in the editorial field. Five other individual awards were made.

Members of the staff attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in New York in March. Our anniversary was com-

plete with a rating of first place received at this time.

Miss Stella M. Hinch serves as editorial adviser, and Miss Helen Chesko works with the business staff.

Below: Co-Editors Dolores Kolibab and Ann Marie Noakes work with their assistants, Ann Mika and Edward Lesko.





Double Casts Pride and

Ably Present Prejudice

Imagine having five daughters to marry off! Flirtatious Lydia, critical Elizabeth, sweet-tempered Jane, studious Mary and fun-loving Kitty — these are the immediate problems of Mrs. Bennet. All are likely-looking girls in an unlikely-looking period when a woman's one possible career is matrimony. To be a wife was a success. Anything else was failure.

When Elizabeth's marriage to Mr. Collins, her clergyman cousin, fades — and all because that young lady brushes him off without a second glance. Mrs. Bennet goes into hysterics. When wealthy Mr. Bingley and Mr. Darcy move into the neighborhood, Mrs. Bennet plans a ball to induce the wealthy prospects to choose one of her daughters.

Charming Mr. Bingley is a real catch for Jane, who fortunately reciprocates. Mr.

Darcy would suit Elizabeth but his fine feelings are shocked at Mama's obvious attempts. Deeply hurt, he goes off to London to escape. To make matters worse, he takes Bingley with him. Poor Jane is heartbroken. To mend Jane's broken heart, Mama sends her to her Aunt Gardiner at Cheapside. Miss Bingley visits her and informs her that Charles is to be married. On hearing this, Jane becomes ill and must be taken home.

In the meantime Darcy hears of her illness and takes Bingley to her side. Elizabeth apologizes to Darcy and all turns out well. Mr. Collins is happy with Charlotte Lucas and Jane marries Mr. Bingley. Lydia visits Brighton and elopes from there with Mr. Wickham, the dashing young officer. With her older daughters married, Mrs. Bennet can now concentrate on her two younger daughters.



Top: Homecoming finds (left to right, front) Mr. Bingley (Robert Yanaitis), Jane (Patricia Courtney), Mr. Darcy (James Curvey), Maid (Patricia Krall), Mrs. Lake (Catherine Donahue), and (back row, left to right) Kitty (Ann Marie Noakes), Mary (Victoria Pangonis), Lydia (Monica Balcavage), Mr. Wickham (Miles Petusky), Colonel Fitzwilliam (John Hricisak) in happy mood.

Bottom: Thanks for a gay time are given to Charlotte (Gail Coombe) and Mrs. Lucas (Ann C. Wertz), by Agatha (Joanne Foley), Amanda (Joan Puck) and Belinda (Susan Rossi).

Top: Helping each other "pretty up," (left to right) Kitty (Ann Marie Noakes), Mary (Doris Kohan), Lydia (Carol Eichman), Jane (Faye Rissinger) and Elizabeth (Dolores Kolibab), attract the attention of Hill (Thomas Leary), Mr. Bennet (Bruce Crawshaw), Mr. Bingley (Joseph Murtin) and Mr. Darcy (Frank Reed). Mrs. Bennet (Joan Tulin) looks happily at her daughters.

Bottom: Party time finds (left to right) Charlotte (Margaret Lieberman), Young Men (Richard Boyle, Jerome White), Amanda (Theresa Silveri), Belinda (Beatrice Smigo), Agatha (Alice Sweet), Captain Denny (William Kilroy) and Mrs. Lucas (Zora Krestoff) ready to make the most of the occasion.

Bottom, left: Miss Bingley (Joan Fulda) pauses for a cup of tea with Mrs. Gardiner (Shirley Horne). Service is given by Maggie (Geraldine Bright) and Mrs. Lake (Ethel A. Oniffery). Right: Poor Mr. Collins (Warren Miller) has his eloquence repaid by a rejection from Elizabeth (Shirley Faust) to the horror of her mother (Lois Perry) and the joy of father (Edwin Lorah).

Bottom, left: Lady Catherine (Mary A. Rischar) gets attention from (left to right) Maid (Jane Hylan), Colonel Fitzwilliam (Jerry Moore), Mr. Collins (Gerald McCann), Mr. Wickham (George Starkey). Bottom, right: Jane (Patricia Courtney) turns to Aunt Gardiner (Rose M. Miszar) for consolation as Maggie (Joan Smith) prepares to show the upsetting Miss Bingley (Frances Mickulonis) to the door.





Left: All things Spanish—newspapers, costumed dolls, booklets, posters, maracas—interest the class in this language taught by Miss Norma Morfing (second from left).



Right: Art work is enjoyed by (left to right) Warren Brandau, Vivian Sullivan, Theodore Gimeno, Robert Peters, and Mark Wagner.

Understanding Comes Through

Language, Music and Art



Left: Sweet music is the contribution of the Boys' Glee Club members. Left to right, front row: Gerald McCann, Kerry Richards, Robert Balliett, Edward Lesko, Warren Miller; second row: John Hricisak, James Curvey, Robert Maurer, Robert Yanaitis, George Starkey.



Right: Faculty members in conference include: seated, left to right: Mrs. Stanley Mahalick, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Helen Metzinger; standing: Miss Estella Barnhart, Miss Norma Morfing, Mr. William Becker, and Miss Verna Smith.



Melody Comes On Strings

District Orchestra members, Ann Marie Noakes, Robert Yanaitis, and Warren Miller, prepare for the orchestra festival in West Lawn.



These orchestra members provide music for the play, operetta and commencement: violins: Ann M. Noakes, Ethel Oniffery, Marie Shaloka, Steve Super, Annunciata Sakella, Joan Dearcot; cello: Patricia Mika; bass violin: Warren Miller; flute: Joan Weidman; oboe: Robert Yanaitis; bassoon: Eugene Karlick; bass clarinet: Francis Valansky; saxophones: Anthony Marcusky, Robert Wagner; French horn: Lois Perry; cornets: William Richelderfer, George Gaydosh, Robert Perry; trombones: Joan Leonard, Paul Kehler; traps: Joseph Fazio; tympani: Peter Kapo; piano: Mary A. Rischar, Rita Pecunas; tuba: John O'Connell; clarinets: John Harris, George Kapo.

Stirring music of these band members peps up games: flutes: Joan Weidman, Ruth Musser; oboe: Robert Yanaitis; clarinets: John Harris, Ann M.



Or Through The Horn

Noakes, George Kapo, Joseph Stocus, John Kubert, Patricia Mika, Anthony Marcusky, Ted Boris, Francis Dansavage, Ida M. Cooper; bassoon: Eugene Karlick; bass clarinet: Francis Valansky; saxophones: Ruth Goodman, Carol Weidman, Robert Maurer, John M. Brown; French horns: Warren Miller, Lois Perry; mellophones: Ann Wirtz, Vincent Swadis, James Ruppert; cornets: George Gaydosh, William Richelderfer, William Mooney, Robert Perry, Rodney Blackwell, Wilbur Cooper, Robert Richelderfer; trombones: Joan Leonard, Edward Lesko, Paul Kehler, Robert Bohorad, Richard Miller; baritones: Charles Rossbach, Elmer Oniffery; basses: John O'Connell, Albert Staconis, James Kane, Francis Konsavage, Thomas Heckman; percussions: Steve Super, Joseph Fazio, Charles Whalen, John Vander-slice; tympani: Peter Kapo.

Bottom: Mr. William C. Becker poses with District Band members before they leave for the festival in Allentown. Top row (left to right): Eugene Karlick, Francis Valansky, Warren Miller, John O'Connell. Front row (left to right): Mr. William C. Becker, William Richelderfer, John Harris, George Kapo, and Robert Yanaitis.



Musical Groups Offer 'The

Mikado'—A Colorful Operetta

CAST I

The Mikado.....Kerry Richards
 Nanki-PooJohn Kubert
 Ko-KoJohn Harris
 Pooh-BahRichard Holman
 Pish-TushRobert Demko
 Yum-YumJoan Leonard
 Pitti-SingZora Krestoff
 Peep-BoDorothy Boyle
 KatishaCamille Jones

Phyllis Acanfora
 Robert Ballet
 Theresa Betchker
 Barbara Blue
 Leonard Boris
 Patricia Bowen
 Shirley Brill
 Mary Lou Burke
 Gail Coombe
 Brendan Collins
 Anthony Cook
 James Curvey
 Joan Dalinsky
 Shirley Faust
 Barbara German
 Francis Chivinsky
 George Guldner
 Mary Hannonck
 Margie Harris
 Ann Haughney
 Theresa Heffner
 Betty Homa
 John Hricisak
 Jean Husalo
 Elizabeth Kasper
 Eugene Karlick
 Alice Kluchinsky
 Patricia Kufrovich
 Joan Leisey
 Edward Lesko
 Betty Litwhiler

Joan Lord
 Eleanor Lucas
 Dolores Mammarella
 Robert Maurer
 Gerald McCann
 Ann Mika
 Warren Miller
 Francis Ollin
 Lois Perry
 Beth Ann Post
 Nancy Rajkowski
 Harry Reed
 William Richelderfer
 Bruce Rismiller
 Faye Rissinger
 Isabel Roman
 Charles Rusk
 Joan Sekula
 Helen Sharaka
 George Starkey
 Barbara Stitzer
 Steppen Super
 Rosalie Truskowski
 Joan Tulin
 Ellen Claire Wagner
 Rose Marie Waitkus
 William Walinchus
 Blanche Wesner
 Louise Youch
 Robert Yanaitis
 Nancy Zoba

Several Japanese gentlemen are in the courtyard of the Lord High Executioner's palace. Suddenly handsome Nanki-Poo arrives to ask where he may find the charming Yum-Yum, who is betrothed to Ko-Ko. For the capital offense of flirting, Ko-Ko is to be executed; therefore, Nanki-Poo seizes the opportunity to renew his suit.

A group of nobles enter and "Behold the Lord High Executioner" who is Ko-Ko out on bail. The marriage is set for this very day. Yum-Yum arrives and recognizes Nanki-Poo as the trombonist in the local band. When they are alone, they confess their love for each other. Nanki-Poo tells her that he is the Mikado's son who has fled the court because Katisha declared love for him. He was to marry her or die.

Ko-Ko decides to kill Nanki-Poo so that

Bottom, left: "Bow, bow to his daughter-in-law elect"—and the chorus does the honors.

Right: Ko-Ko (Warren Miller) plans to execute Nanki Poo.

CAST II

The Mikado.....John Hricisak
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 Ko-KoWarren Miller
 Pooh-BahRobert Maurer
 Pish-TushEdward Lesko
 Yum-YumMary Hannonck
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 Peep-BoFaye Rissinger
 KatishaLois Perry

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 Robert Ballet
 Leonard Boris
 Dorothy Boyle
 Betty Ann Brady
 Claire Burke
 Francis Chivinsky
 Brendan Collins
 Anthony Cook
 Mary Louise Curley
 James Curvey
 Robert Demko
 Caryl Eichman
 Jo Ann Eichisak
 Yvonne Evans
 Ethelanne Fitzgerald
 George Guldner
 John Harris
 Frances Herring
 Richard Holman
 Eleanor Holt
 Camille Jones
 Eugene Karlik
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 Justine Recklitis
 Harry Reed
 Kerry Richards
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 Bruce Rismiller
 Virginia Rojinsky
 Barbara Ann Roos
 Charles Rusk
 Geraldine Sharaka
 Theresa Silverl
 Stephen Super
 Mary Ann Tacelosky
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 William Walinchus
 Joan Weldman
 Ann Wertz
 Anne Catherine Wirtz
 Robert Yanaitis

the Mikado won't reduce the town of Titipu to a village.

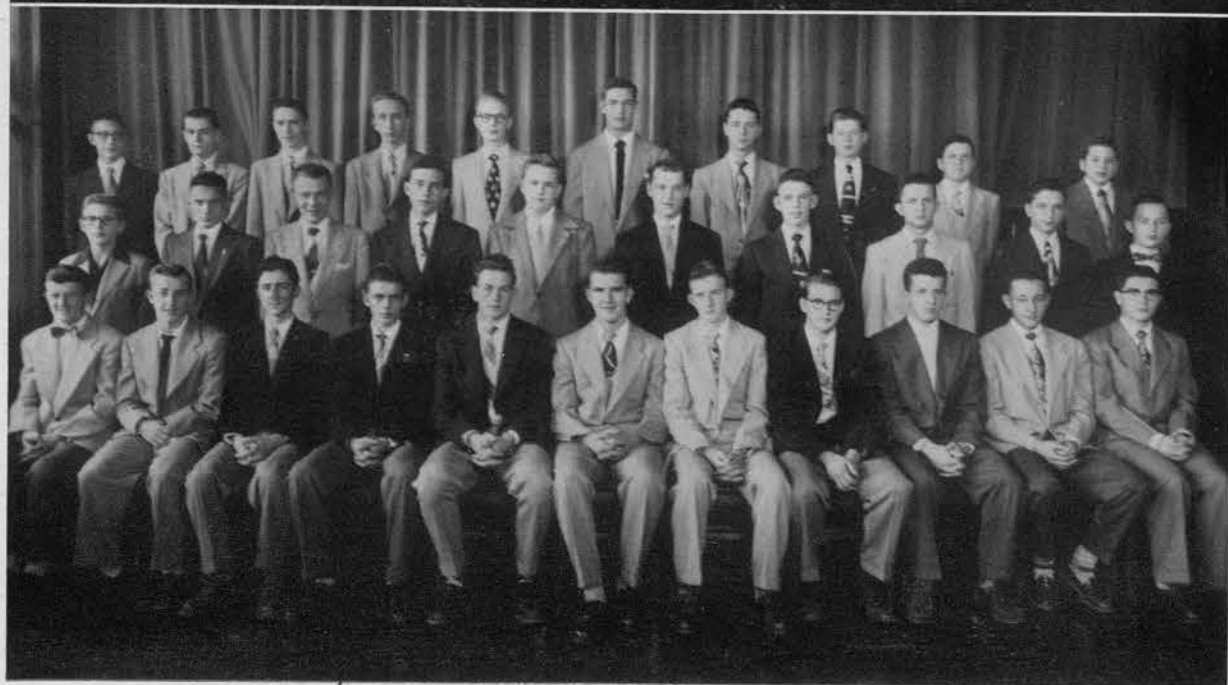
Nanki-Poo, on hearing that Ko-Ko is released, decides to hang himself rather than live without Yum-Yum. Ko-Ko agrees to let Nanki-Poo marry Yum-Yum for a month and then execute him. Katisha stalks in, reveals Nanki-Poo's identity. She is shunned by all. Ko-Ko learns that Nanki-Poo's widow must be buried with him. Pooh-Bah makes a fake affidavit of Nanki-Poo's execution. Ko-Ko goes to Nanki-Poo and finds he is already married to Yum-Yum and is told his only hope is to win Katisha. He does so reluctantly and Nanki-Poo comes out of hiding. The threatening cloud has passed away and brightly shines the dawning day.

Bottom, left: A merry group gathers for a festive occasion.

Right: All ends well for "A threatening cloud has passed away" for Pooh-Bah (Richard Holman), Pitti-Sing (Zora Krestoff), Ko-Ko (John Harris), The Mikado (Kerry Richards), and Katisha (Camille Jones).



Our Hearts Are One In The



CHORUSES

Hearts and voices are attuned in the music of the choral groups. These are the training grounds for the choir, chordaires, operetta and assembly singers. Everyone

who wants to sing may join the class chorus. From these are selected voices suitable for select work.

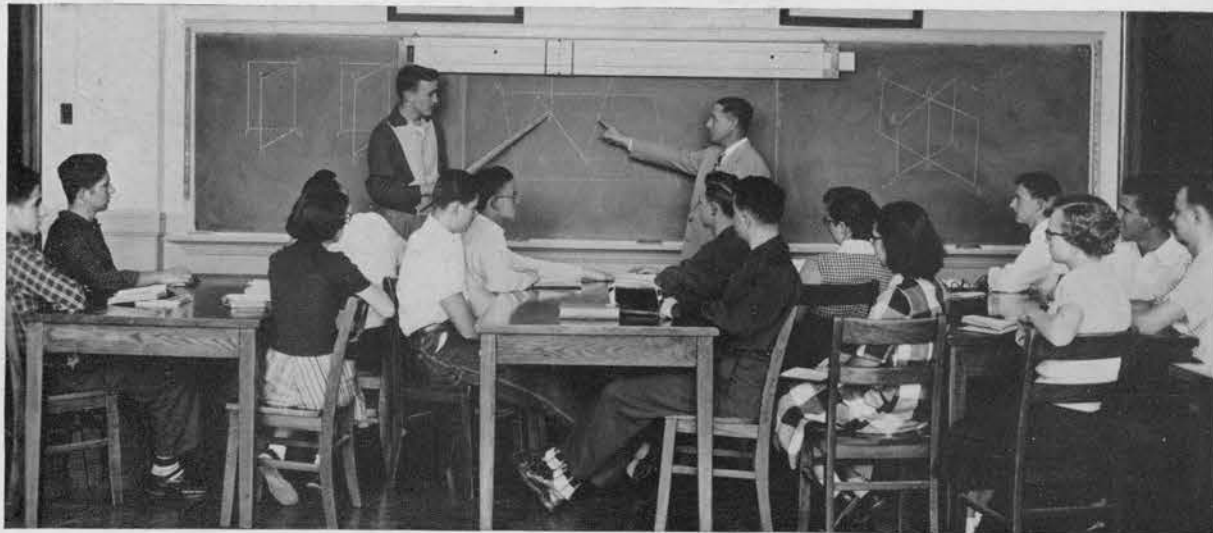
Christmas and Easter assembly programs are given by the choral groups. The Spring

Universal Language of Song



Concert presents all school musical units in an evening of delight for the many music lovers in the community. Various types of songs are offered to satisfy all preferences. Commencement finds the senior groups

eager to do well in the exercises. From the light and gay tunes of class night to the impressive baccalaureate hymns and graduation songs, each voice lends its part to the spirit of the occasion.



Above: Mr. Amour explains a principle of trigonometry to Albert Mokal (at board) and 12-2 section.

Mathematics



Left: Mathematics instructors (left to right) Mr. Howard Amour, Miss Aldona Mitchell, and Mr. Russell Teter gather under the smiling glance of Red Grange.

Below: The unknown quantity will soon be known after Victoria Pangonis and Joan Smith figure out that problem.



Standing, left to right: Mr. John Eltringham, Mr. Peter Swank, Mr. Charles Engle; seated: Mr. Joseph Pilconis, Miss Jean Geguzis inspect the new laboratory equipment for their science classes.



Below: A frog there was —until (left to right) Rosemarie Derrish, Charles Rusk, Theresa Heffner, and Francis Demshock dissected it in biology class.

And Science Encourage Sound Reasoning



Right: Shirley Pritz, Theresa Rzeplinsky, and Catherine Kriner prepare the table for faculty tea.



Bottom: Sociology students read Current Events to keep abreast of the times and to prepare for intelligent participation in our government.



Left: Barbara German and Margaret Harris look at the case display at election time to learn procedure—wishbone and all!

Bottom: Left, Miss Alverna Welch prepares senior sales report.

Right: Mrs. Mildred Williams, Miss Winifred O'Donnell, Mrs. Cecelia Becker, Miss Marguerite Edwards and Miss Virginia D'Amico talk over day's happenings at tea. Miss D'Amico supervises homemaking. Social studies are the field for the other teachers shown.

Social Studies and Homemaking





President George Starkey (standing) discusses the agenda with fellow officers James Goodman, Joan Tulin, Edwin Lorah, Vincent Menalis and Mark Wagner. Miss Morfing is their adviser.

Students' Congress Works

Senators (seated, left to right) James Goodman, Patricia Glaudel, Joan Tulin, Vincent Menalis, Cecelia Quitinsky, George Starkey (president), Shirley Horne, and (standing) James Eroh and Richard Holman make plans for the publication of the handbook for new students.



Above: Speaker of the House, Mark Wagner, listens to a suggestion on the March of Dimes campaign made by Patricia Courtney as representatives (left to right) Kathleen Cornelius, Nancy Rajkowski, Elizabeth Walinchus, Ethel Ann Oniffery, Geraldine Gibbons, Charles Lieberman, Stephen Super, Harry Weber, James Leitner, John Hricisak, and Edwin Lorah weigh the merits of the plan.

In School And Community

Right: Serious plans and fun are the functions of the Students' Congress. The get-together dance to help make student contacts easier finds Betty A. Miller, Charles Lieberman, Gerry McCann, Patricia Glaudel, Kathleen Foley, Vincent Menalis, Frances Mickulonis, Paul Syzdek, claiming the spotlight.





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 Hannock, 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 Glauzel, 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.



Business

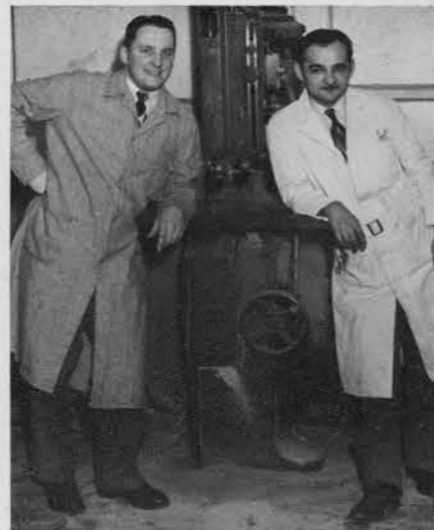


Budding stenographers (front to back) Lucrita Lucas, Eleanor Lapinsky, Agnes Bias, Rita Kunkle, Ann Weber, Geraldine Chuhinka and Geraldine Boyle take dictation from Miss Helen Chesko.

Bottom: Business of the commercial department is ably handled by Miss Helen Chesko, Miss Josephine Ryan, and Miss Mary Thomas.



Bottom: In the shop Mr. Charles Gudaitis and Mr. Steven Souka supervise a broad course in industrial arts.

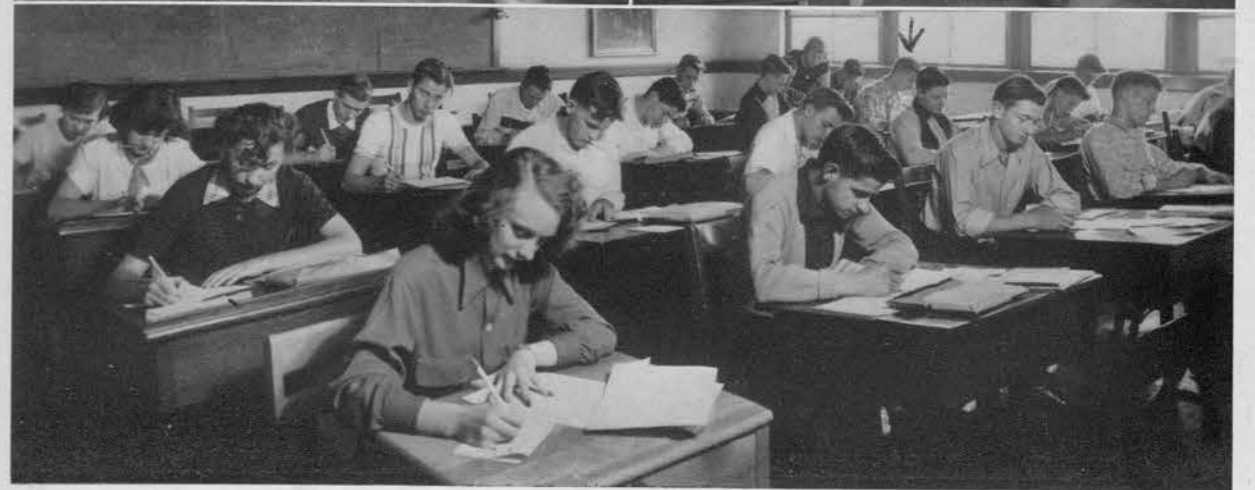
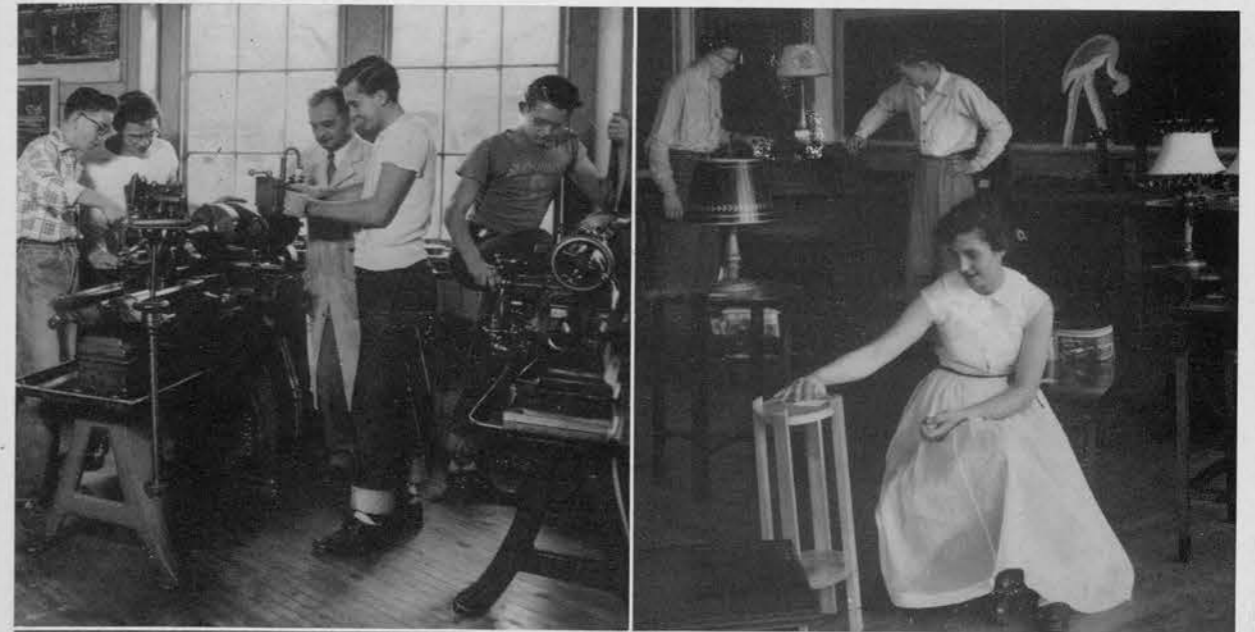


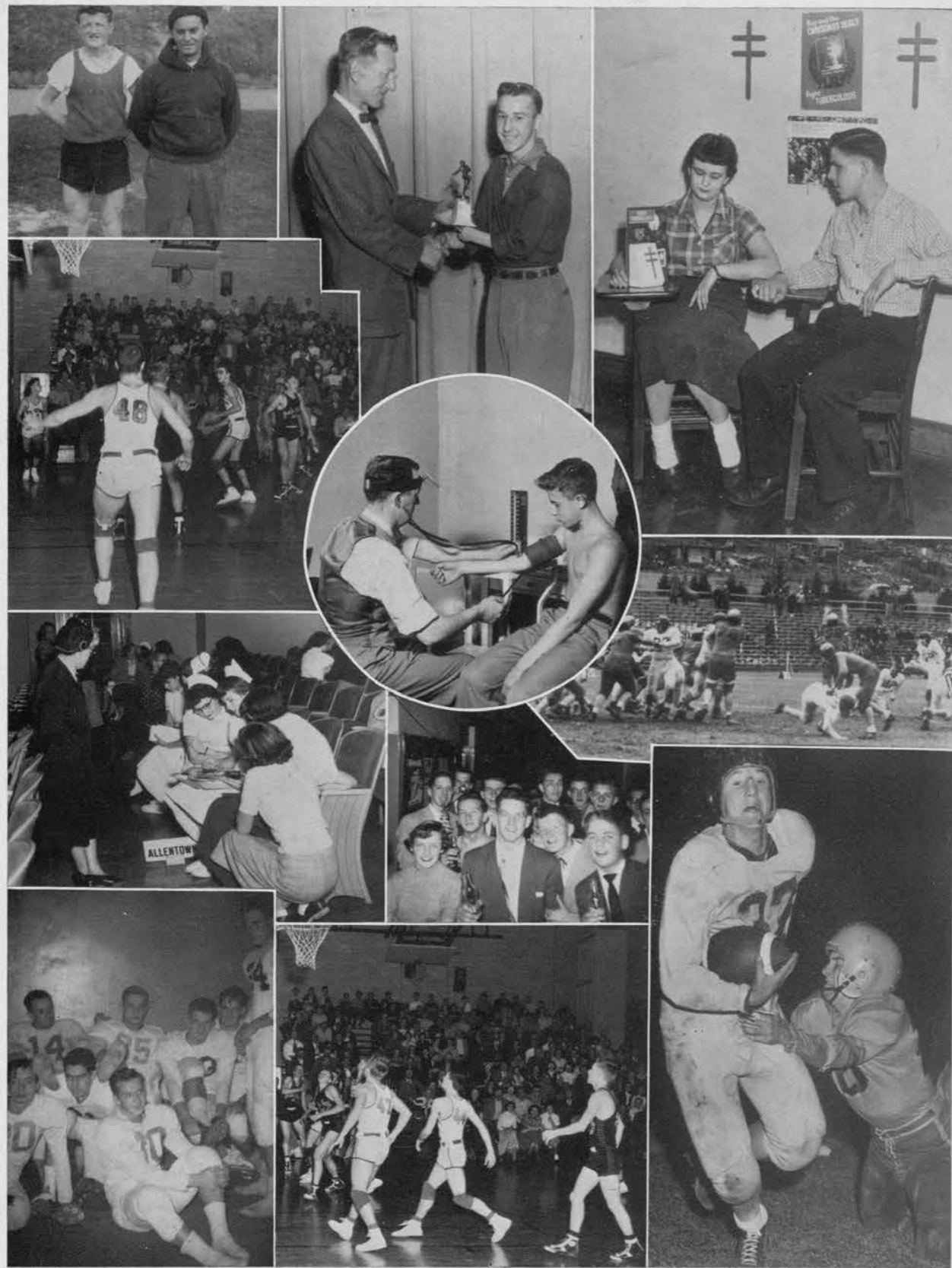
and Vocational Training Find Practical Application

Below: top, left) Machine work is no trouble to Jerome White, George Sabol, William Poreca, and Edward Trackim who are working with Mr. Souka.

(Top, right): The industrial arts exhibition is set up by Robert Yanaitis and Charles Shumanis. Ethel Ann Oniffery lends the feminine touch.

Bottom: Bookkeeping sets are being worked carefully by the seniors under Miss Mary Thomas in Room T-3.





ATHLETICS...

We, the people of this valley,
 Proclaim ourselves a brotherhood,
 The All-for-America team.
 Boys and girls of all creeds
 and all races,
 Playing together and appraising
 each other,
 Knowing that each student is
 a part of America,
 And in his labors
 Or in his quest for knowledge
 Or in his classroom contacts
 He is not alone;
 But part of all the personality
 of history
 That made America free.





Above: Waiting for that ball, Anna Erbe, Marie Lewis, and Martha Sherkness spend eager moments.



Above: An extra pound holds no fear for Louise Youch when Mary Hannock checks weight in health class.

Health and Physical

Below: Giving a rousing cheer for the Maroon and Black are (left to right) Dolores Mammarella, Theresa Silveri, Patricia Glaudel, Marilyn Urbanavage, Nancy Rajkowski, Cecilia Quitinsky, and Shirley Faust.

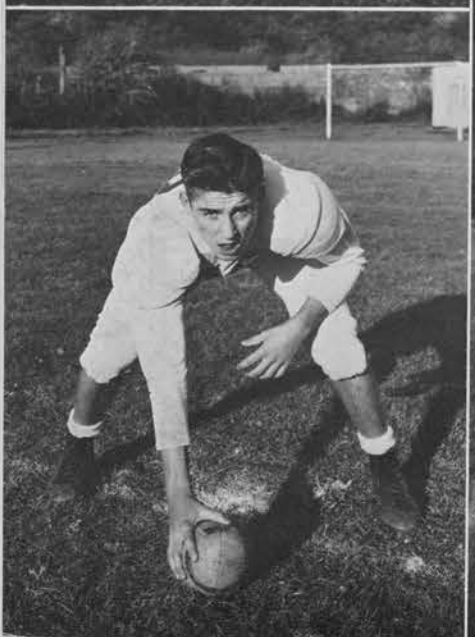
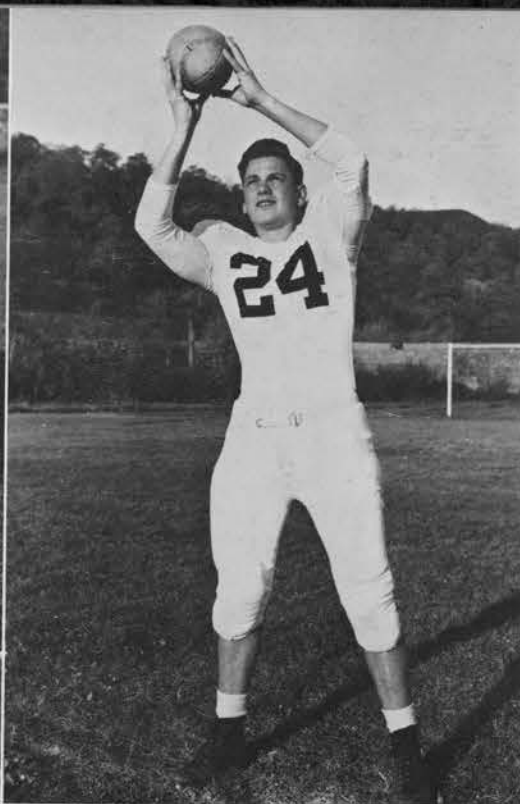


Right (left to right): Mr. Norman Jones and Miss Hilda Moore teach classroom health. Miss Florence Parmley and Mr. John Goepfert supervise physical education.

Education Make Strong Bodies

Below (left to right): Gay steps of the Russian dance are performed by Marie Lewis, Geraldine Boychak, Jo Ann Foley, Geraldine Bright, Marlene Ambrose, Mary Hannock, Geraldine Sharaka, Ann Mika, Faye Rissinger, Jean Sieck, Rose Miskar, and Louise Youch.





Standing: Mr. Pilconis, Joseph Lodanosky, Norman Beaver, John Sadusky, Gene Kilroy, Joseph Murtin, Edward Sakusky, James Curvey, Charles Engle, William Walinchus, Frank Reed, John Kulakowski, George Starkey, James Eroh, Warren Brandau, Robert Wichalonis, Mr. Lutkauskas. Middle row: Charles Brayford, Elom Kern, Edward Hino, Thomas Simoes, Frank Pangonis, Harry Faust, Edwin Lorah, Kerry Richards, Francis Ollin, Charles McKerns, Thomas Varanavage, Bruce Rissmiller, Charles Reed, Gerald McCann. Front row: Mr. Christ, William Lewis, Vincent Cherkauskus, Adolph Brazinsky, Richard Maff, James Hylan, Joseph Matalavage, Robert Thompson, William Fazio, Albert Rogers, John Kurtz, Peter Stephany, James Leitner.

Left, top to bottom: Kerry Richards, Edward Sakusky, Joseph Murtin. Center: James Curvey, Coaches Pilconis, Christ, Lutkauskas, Frank Reed. Right: Thomas Varanavage, Edwin Lorah, George Starkey.

Maroons Have Record Season

Paced by the pass-pitching wizardry of John Kulakowski and the running artistry of Kerry Richards, the Maroons opened their 1952 season on September 13 with a convincing 26-14 win over St. Clair. Richards, Ollin, Lorah and Reed scored touchdowns. The unbeaten Maroons came through with an easy 20-6 win over Blythe. Kerry Richards stood out with two touchdowns while Frankie Reed did some fine pass-catching.

Dave Morgan raced 55 yards for a winning Mt. Carmel touchdown. An aggressive Minersville team proved to be too much for the Maroons on October 3. Mahanoy was held scoreless and, outplayed, went down in defeat. Vince Santrelli was high for the Miners with two tallies. The Maroons were certainly in rare form for the Blue Raiders. Walinchus, Reed and Richards scored.

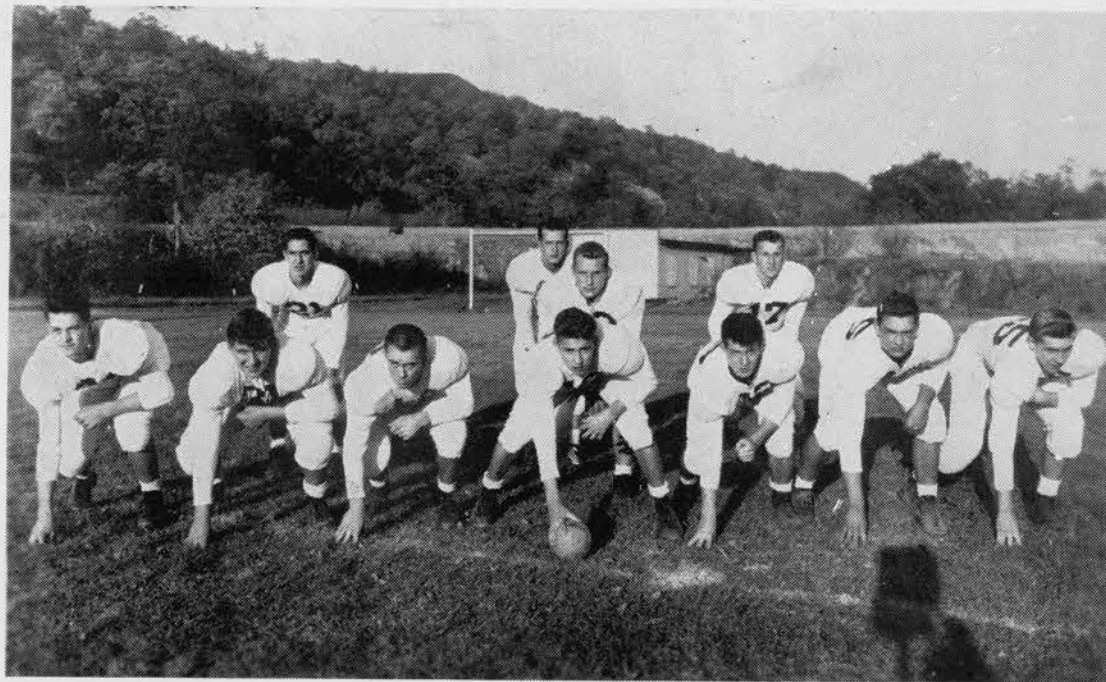
Kerry Richards paced Mahanoy to its second straight win on October 17 at Ashland by scoring two touchdowns. Kerry, who romped 98 yards for his first score on an interception was really the man-of-the-hour. His second score came on a plunge from the seven-yard line. An underdog, but

inspired Frackville team, gave its most sterling performance of the year by holding the Maroons to a 6-0 score.

It took Joe Pilconis nine years to watch his Maroons score a win over Coaldale but our hustling bunch proved too much for the Tigers. Richards, Ollin, McKerns and Simoes all scored touchdowns. Kerry Richards and Frank Ollin scored a pair of touchdowns to lead the Maroons' offense against the Schuylkill Haven Hurricanes. The Maroons' linemen made key blocks in all four scores.

Playing on a field of water and mud, the Maroons were held to a 7-7 deadlock in the game with Shenandoah on November 22. Richards and Joe Katolik, of Shenandoah, were voted outstanding players while Frankie Reed scored the only touchdown.

The Maroons, closing one of the most successful seasons in the history of MCHS, beat a weak Gilberton eleven to the tune of 34-6. Richards, Reed, Ollin and Lorah scored for the Maroons, while Pete Miller made the Ducktowners' only score. The season was finished with eight wins, two losses and one tie and plenty of good football.



Backfield: Lorah, Ollin, Kulakowski, Richards.
 Line: Curvey, Sakusky, Brandau, Murtin, Starkey, Walinchus, Reed.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

Mahanoy City...26	St. Clair	14
Mahanoy City...20	Blythe Township ..	6
Mahanoy City... 6	Mt. Carmel	24
Mahanoy City... 0	Minersville	26
Mahanoy City...20	Tamaqua	0
Mahanoy City...15	Ashland	7
Mahanoy City... 6	Frackville	0
Mahanoy City...38	Coaldale	0
Mahanoy City...27	Schuylkill Haven ..	0

Mahanoy City... 7	Shenandoah	7
Mahanoy City...34	Gilberton	6

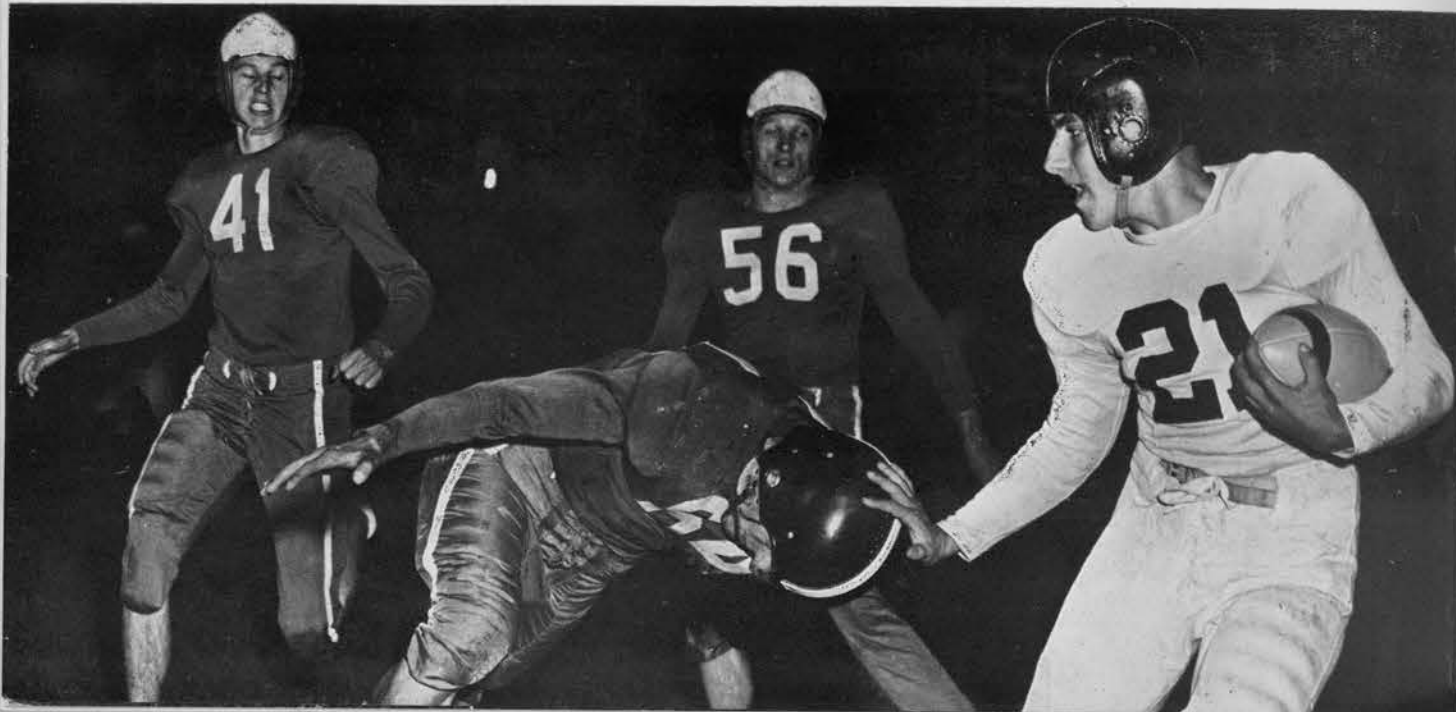
Won 8; Lost 2; Tied 1.

JAYVEE FOOTBALL SCORES

Mahanoy City...12	Shenandoah	14
Mahanoy City... 7	Minersville	6
Mahanoy City... 0	Pottsville	35
Mahanoy City...24	Ashland	0
Mahanoy City...12	Frackville	0

Won 3; Lost 2.

Edwin Lorah plays hard against opposition at Schuylkill Haven.



The Penn Relays on April 25 opened the track season. This is the first year that our school has competed in this event which gave Coach Pilconis' boys a sixth-place rating.

Each year the schedule broadens. The triangular meet with Kulpmont and Mount Carmel was held on April 28. Four days later we competed with twenty schools in the Coaldale Invitational to retain the trophy won last year.

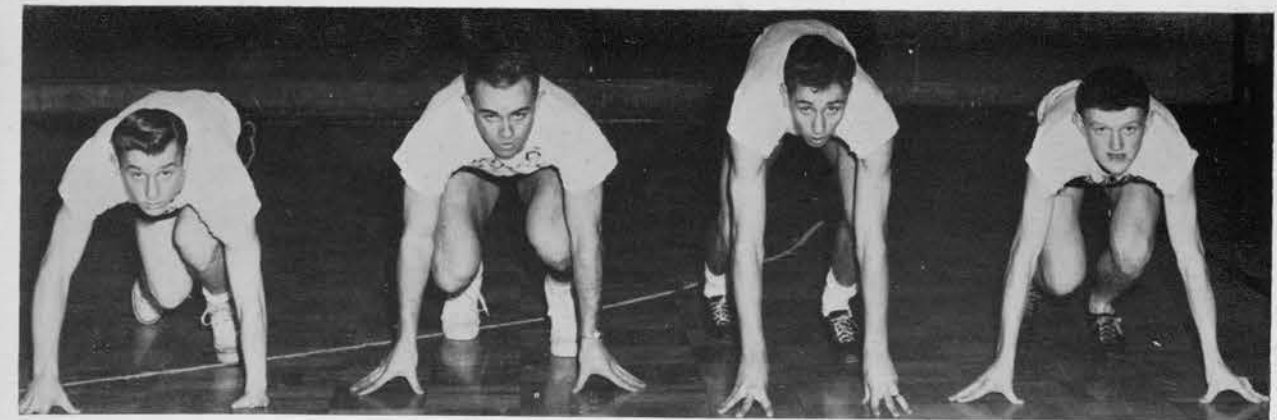
A night meet of the Mount Carmel Invitational determined the southern conference champs. We hold the trophy for this honor. District competition at Pottsville on May 16 and state-wide eliminations at Penn State on May 23 rounded out a successful season. Joseph Murtin holds the district championship.



Above: Jerry McCann and Joe Murtin break winning ribbon in track meet.

Spring Brings Track Events

Below (left to right): Kerry Richards, Warren Brandau, Joe Murtin, and Jerry McCann get set for the sound of the gun.





Hopeful outlook for the 1953-54 basketball season is displayed by members of the J. V. team.

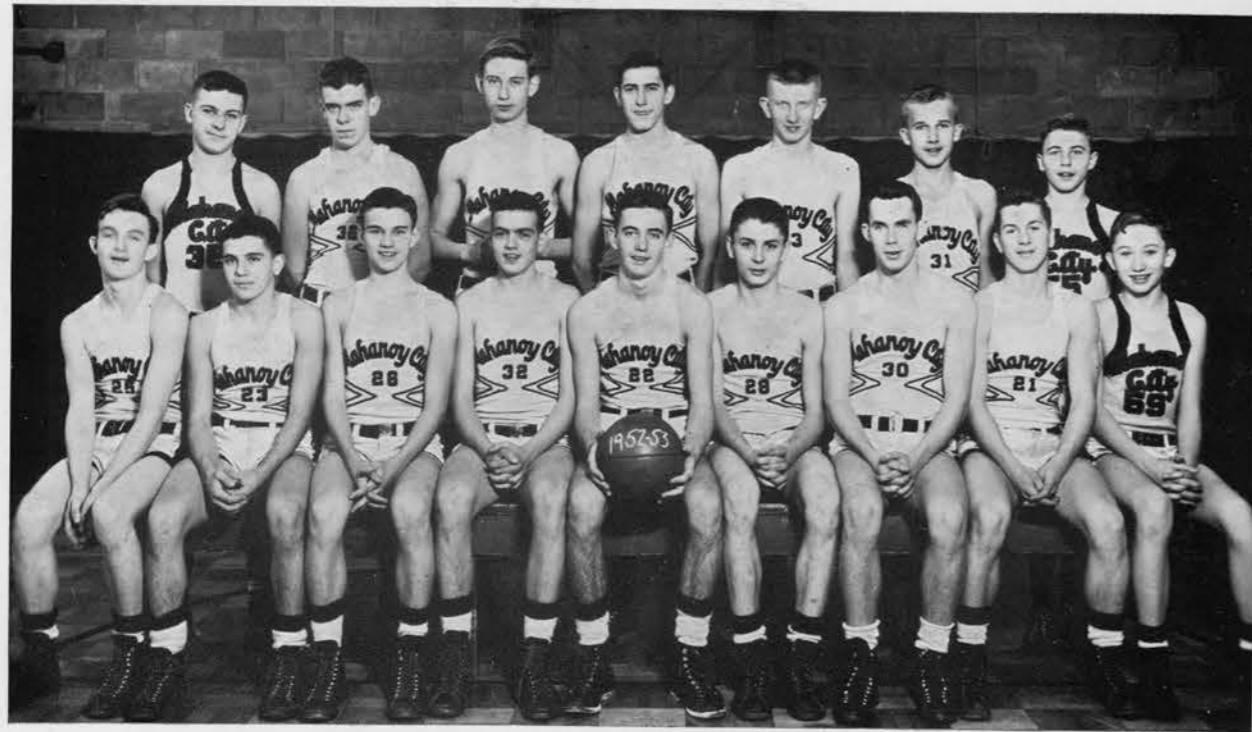
Our Team Diamond

BASKETBALL SCORES Jay Vees

December			
5 Mahanoy City	39	West Hazleton	30
9 Mahanoy City	51	Ashland	40
12 Mahanoy City	90	St. Clair	22
18 Mahanoy City	74	St. Clair	23
19 Mahanoy City	72	Shenandoah	58
January			
6 Mahanoy City	62	Coaldale	44
9 Mahanoy City	30	Lansford	52
12 Mahanoy City	55	Tamaqua	22
16 Mahanoy City	65	Blythe Twp.	32
20 Mahanoy City	69	Summit Hill	42
22 Mahanoy City	56	Shenandoah	34
23 Mahanoy City	45	Ashland	33
27 Mahanoy City	47	Nesquehoning	56
February			
2 Mahanoy City	58	Coaldale	41
4 Mahanoy City	53	West Hazleton	47
6 Mahanoy City	38	Lansford	39
10 Mahanoy City	71	Tamaqua	64
13 Mahanoy City	85	Blythe Twp.	28
17 Mahanoy City	49	Summit Hill	47
24 Mahanoy City	62	Nesquehoning	64

Left: Head Coach Norm Jones and assistant Gregory Christ pose after taking Black Diamond League Championship.

Dowd, Joseph Post, Edward Timm, Harold Faust, Thomas Courtney. Top row (left to right): Edward Hino, Ralph Mummey, Charles Engle, Edward Wonsock, John Day, Peter Irvin, John Mark Brown.



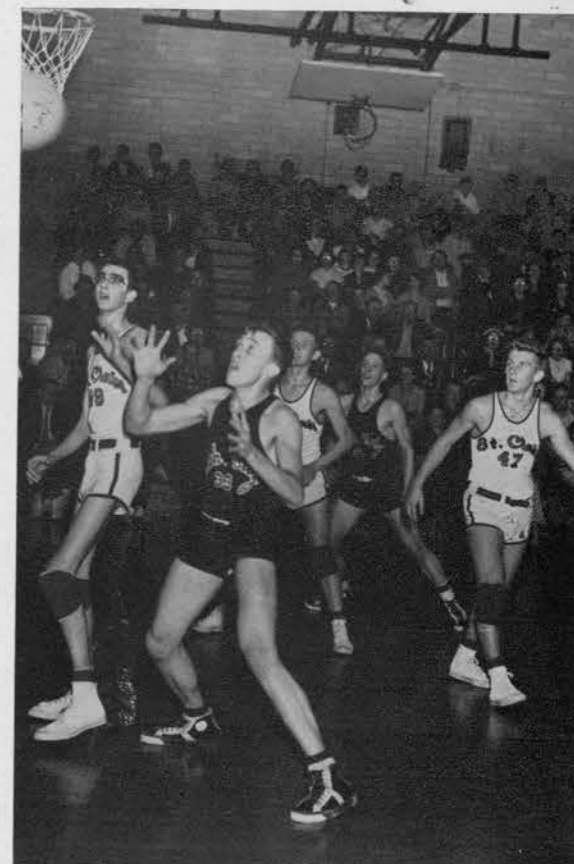
Wins The Black Championship

BASKETBALL SCORES Varsity

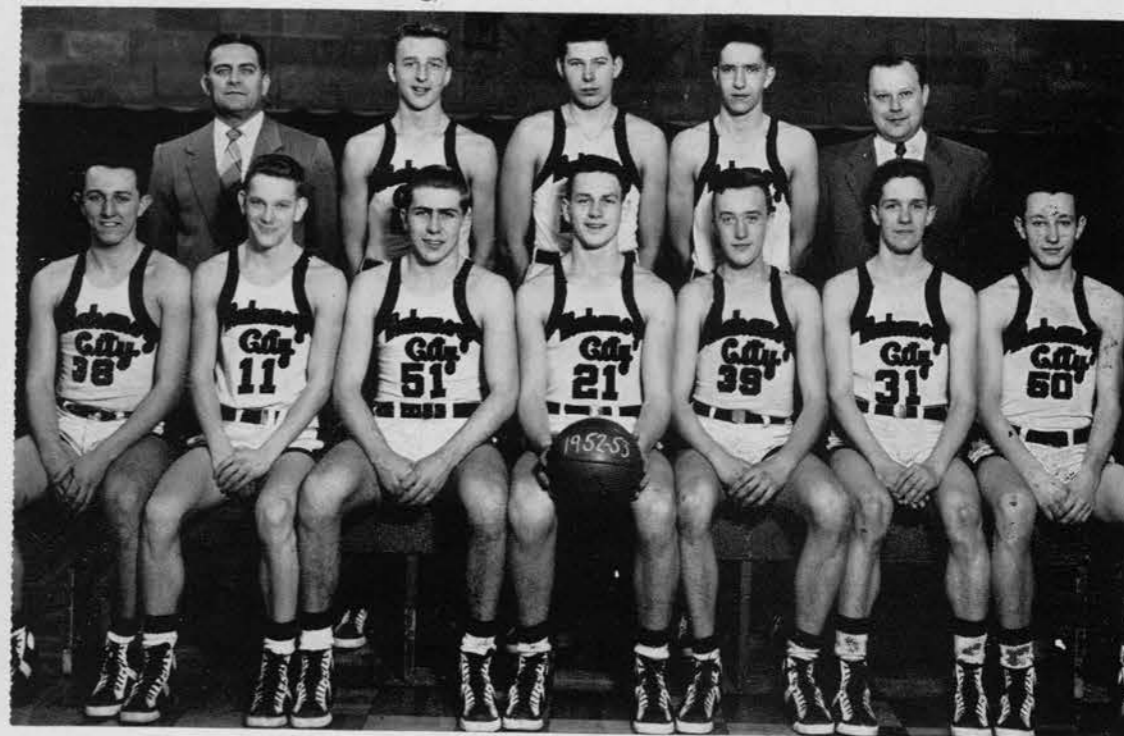
December			
5 Mahanoy City	48	West Hazleton	50
9 Mahanoy City	47	Ashland	62
12 Mahanoy City	71	St. Clair	48
18 Mahanoy City	64	St. Clair	61
19 Mahanoy City	39	Shenandoah	63
January			
6 Mahanoy City	63	Coaldale	48
9 Mahanoy City	46	Lansford	45
12 Mahanoy City	55	Tamaqua	53
16 Mahanoy City	84	Blythe Twp.	36
20 Mahanoy City	67	Summit Hill	68
22 Mahanoy City	50	Shenandoah	49
23 Mahanoy City	59	Ashland	68
27 Mahanoy City	61	Nesquehoning	63
February			
2 Mahanoy City	84	Coaldale	38
4 Mahanoy City	62	West Hazleton	65
6 Mahanoy City	62	Lansford	48
10 Mahanoy City	55	Tamaqua	57
13 Mahanoy City	86	Blythe Twp.	70
17 Mahanoy City	65	Summit Hill	42
24 Mahanoy City	67	Nesquehoning	62
27 Mahanoy City	64	Tamaqua	62
March			
2 Mahanoy City	59	Nesquehoning	53
6 Mahanoy City	36	Ashland	63

Right: Tense moment as Al Mokal, center, awaits rebound in thriller against St. Clair.

Below: Black Diamond League Champs of 1953. Seated, left to right: Paul Syzdek, Harry Weber, Frank Reed, James Curvey, Albert Mokal, Herman Gerlott, Edward Lesko. Standing, left to



right: Coach Norman Jones, Anthony Urban, John Sakella, John Keim and Assistant Coach, Gregory Christ.



Fourteen wins and nine losses were made on our court record for the year. The season had just begun when we lost a 50-48 decision to West Hazleton in an overtime period. In our next game Ashland pulled through with a 62-47 victory. The J. V.'s won with a 51-40 score.

At St. Clair we ran up a 71-48 victory with another J. V. win. Again we defeated St. Clair, this time by a 64-61 tally. Shenandoah trounced us the following night. Gerlott gathered in 14 points for the Maroons.

Both teams won first league games at Coaldale. In the most exciting game of the year, we defeated Lansford when Syzdek made two foul shots at the end of the game. Tamaqua was our next victim with Harry Weber scoring 21 points. The J. V.'s won their game. At Blythe we rolled up an easy lead in both games.

Then came our first loss in league play.



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Summit Hill edged out the Maroons by one point. At Shenandoah Weber dumped in 18 points and Gerlott made 14 to match the J. V. "prelim" win. Ashland made it two

Harry Weber Forward Albert Mokal Center Frank Reed Guard



John Sakella jumps for the ball as Frank Reed anxiously guards in the Mahanoy City-Blythe Township game.

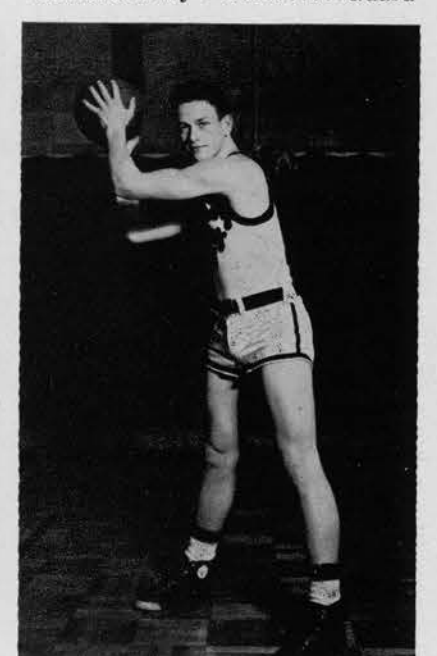
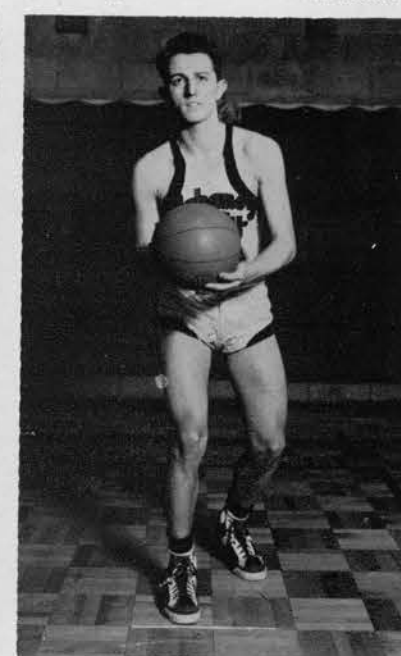
in a row. Nesquehoning dropped us out of first-half running with a 63-61 thriller. The Little Five shared the loss.

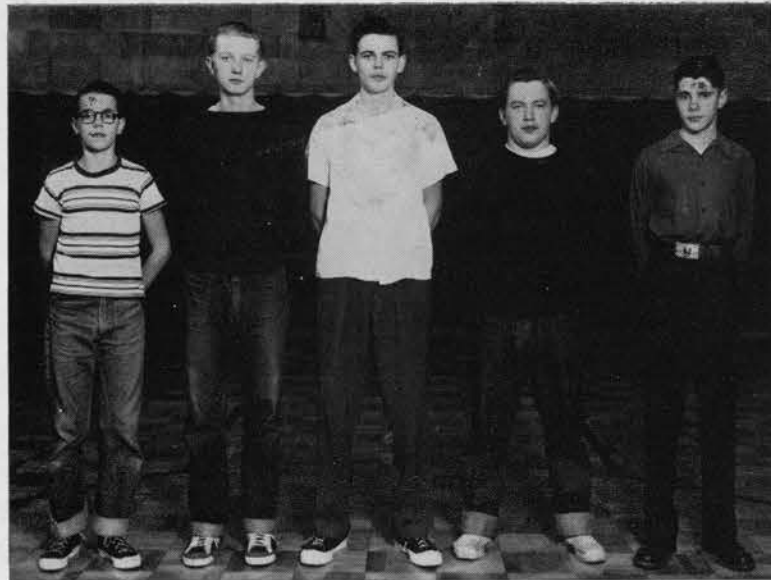
We started the second half with an 84-38

win over Coaldale. Weber, Gerlott, Mokal and Sakella led the offense. West Hazleton again came up with a lead — Harry Weber was high man. The juniors led in their game. Again we downed Lansford with Weber gathering in 26 points. The J. V.'s suffered their third defeat. Tamaqua gave us our only loss in second-half play. Blythe fell into our hands for the second time.

We revenged our earlier defeat to Summit Hill with a 65-42 win as Gerlott grabbed 22 points. The J. V.'s won, 49 to 47. We defeated Nesquehoning to tie for the second-half as Weber hit for 22, and then we traveled to Hazleton to defeat Tamaqua. As second-half champions we earned the right to play Nesquehoning for the league championship. We won this one 59-53 with Reed, Weber, Mokal, and Gerlott leading the way. The play-off with Ashland ended in a 63-36 score in their favor. Our first season under Coach Norm Jones ended.

Herman Gerlott Forward Paul Syzdek Guard James Curvey Guard





A thousand details are worked out by basketball managers Keith Bevelheimer, Mark Wagner, John Hricisak, Charles Brayford, James Jacobson.

Managers Are Always Busy

In all school activities we have the unsung heroes—the girls and boys who work behind the scenes and never taste the flash of glory or hear the thunder of applause. Theirs is the task that is quiet but difficult.

Into this category fall the sports managers. Each season finds these students going about their duties with loyal perseverance. A thousand details are handled by them.

Equipment is processed and ready when needed. Schedules are maintained. First aid boxes are on the scene. Everything is done on time.

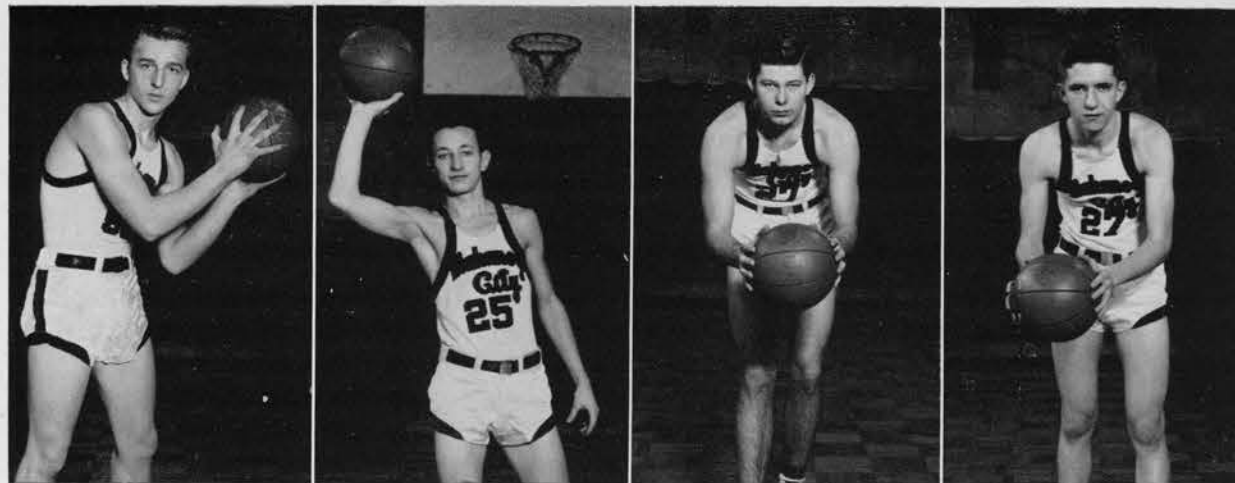
In our school story we include the managers because they are a vital part of school life. Like so many obscure but important jobs in our community life, managing is a great work and we pay tribute to those who do it.

Anthony Urban
Forward

Edward Lesko
Forward

John Sakella
Center

John Keim
Forward



Getting set for the game that tied their score for first place are: (first row) Doris Kohan, Jean Sieck, Joan Fulda, Shirley Kehler, Gail Coombe; (back row) Frances McDonald, Caryl Eichman, Faye Rissinger.

Girls Have All-Year Sport

GIRLS' SPORTS

From September until June, the girls eagerly participate in all athletic events. Badminton and volleyball generally come first on the program. Volunteers form teams and compete keenly. Apparatus and tumbling fall next in line. The springboard, horse, and parallel bars require grace with strenuous body action. In November the annual exhibition gives the public an opportunity to see the girls in action.

In December, basketball paces high. Intramural games are played by sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Each year the Play Day exercises become an interesting and welcoming plan, bringing together the girls of other regional schools with our girls for

a day of fun and sports.

In spring, all classes engage in softball exercises. Once again, everyone competes with active minds and bodies. Included in the spring games are soccer and hit-pin. Targets for archery are set up in the gymnasium as well as in the park for the girls to show their skill in the art of Robin Hood.

Miss Parmley not only supervises her sports during the school term, but also continues in the summer. Her training has found many suitable outlets for the interest and training of the girls. Long-range planning provides a sustained interest throughout the entire year.



The great American sport is demonstrated by Martha Sherkness, Susan Rossi and Mary Dabrowska.



Rose Miskar, Dorothy Boyle, Margaret Lieberman, Dolores Kolibab and Monica Balcavage get ready to go into their tap routine.

Introduction	Dolores Kolibab
Apparatus	Senior High
	Finland, Germany, Sweden.
Tumbling	Junior High
	China, Japan, Philippines.
Tumbling	Senior High
	England, France, USA.
Marching Exercises	Senior High
	Denmark
Badminton Finals	Seniors
	Australia, Canada.
Tetherball	Senior High
	All Nations' Recreation.
Tarantella	Eighth Grade
	Italy

Olympic Festival Pays

The angel hold is executed by (left to right) Frances McDonald, Shirley Faust, Victoria Pangonis, Jane Bainbridge Wesner.



Above: the Russian fantasy keeps us guessing if these are really Ann Tucci, Joan Sekula, Patricia Jakubac, and Kathleen Pasieka.

Kolo	Seniors
	Serbia.
Sateckova	Seniors
	Handkerchief Dance, Moravia.
In The Garden	Seniors
	Circle Dance, Russia.
Russian Fantasy	Senior High
	Steps, Ukraine, Chalif.
Irish Lilt	Ninth Grade
	Scotland
Jig Tap	Junior High
	Ireland
Athletic Soft Shoe Routine	Sr.-Jr. High
Assembly of Nations for Awards	



Above: It's Irish, to be sure, with Joan Hutira, Alicia Whalen, Florence Staconis.

Tribute To All Nations

Below: Highland lassies, these—Jean Richards, Marie Sincavage, Joanne Foley and Barbara Blue.





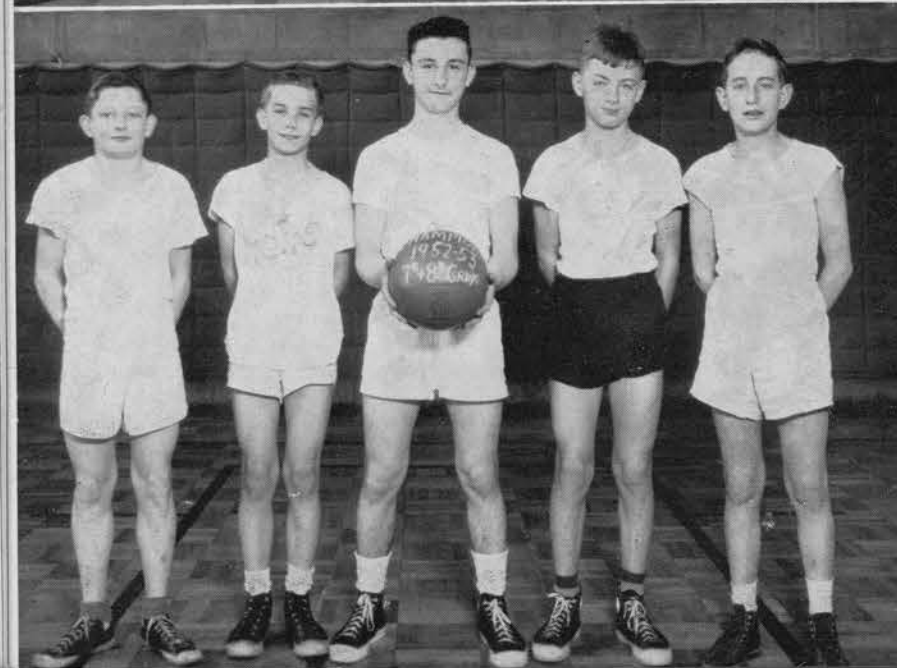
Everyone Class

BOYS' INTRAMURALS

Champions of today and tomorrow, no doubt, are the promise of sophomore top men, left to right: Peter Stephany, Robert Fazel, Bernard Yanavich, Joseph Conrad, Harold Faust, James Leitner, Melvin Fried, and Clarence Seader.



Quick action brought these boys to high rank: left to right, Elmer Oniffrey, James Melley, Peter Irvin, Joseph Matalavage and kneeling: John Bonavich, Charles Reed, Edward Conrad.



Starting the intramural competition with good form are (left to right), Georgee Briel, Richard Briel, Jerry Acanfora, Edward Benn and Larry Hentosh.

Enjoys Our Intramurals

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

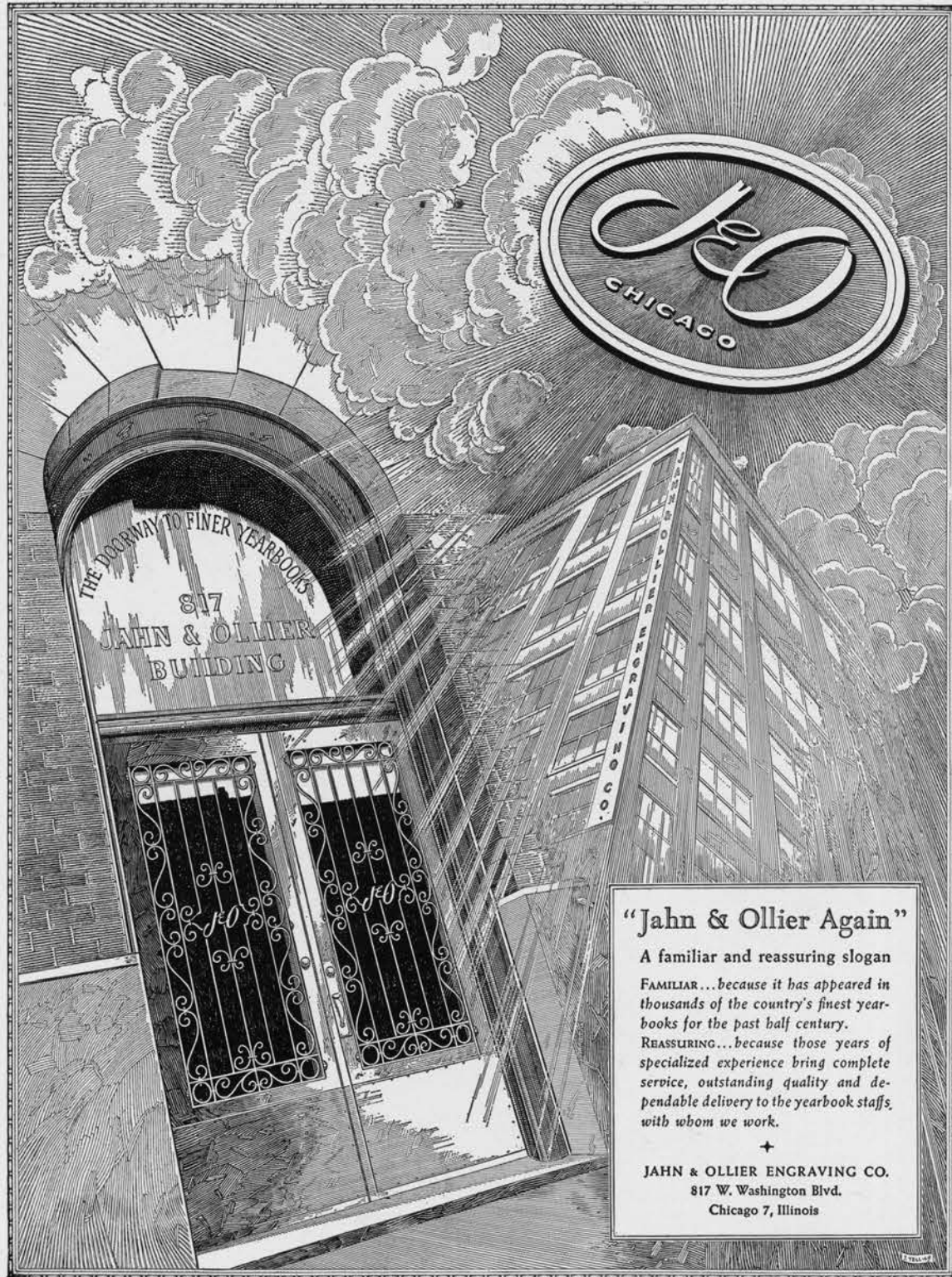
Right: Monica Balcavage holds the ball as her teammates (left to right) Rose Miskar, Joan Tulin, Blanche Wesner, Patricia Courtney, Joanne Foley, and Frances Mickulonnis get ready for a game.

Left to right: Shirley Horne, Susan Rossi, Margaret Lieberman, Rose Peel, Dolores Kolibab, Anne Weber, Marguerite Petrasky, and Joan Puck compete in the intramurals.

Nothing can stop (standing, left to right) Millicent Rudy, Anna Erbe, Norma Aurini, Ethel Oniffery; (kneeling) Rita Kunkle, Victoria Pagonis, and Anna Almonti when they get into a game.

Ann Marie Noakes, Joan Smith, Catherine Donahue, Geraldine Bright, Sara Lois Dilchus, and Mary Dabrowska played ball fast and fair.





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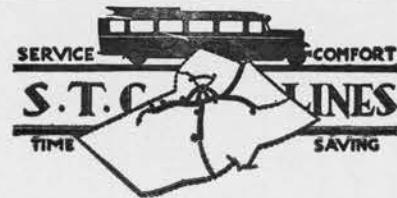
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