

Mahanoy Area High School

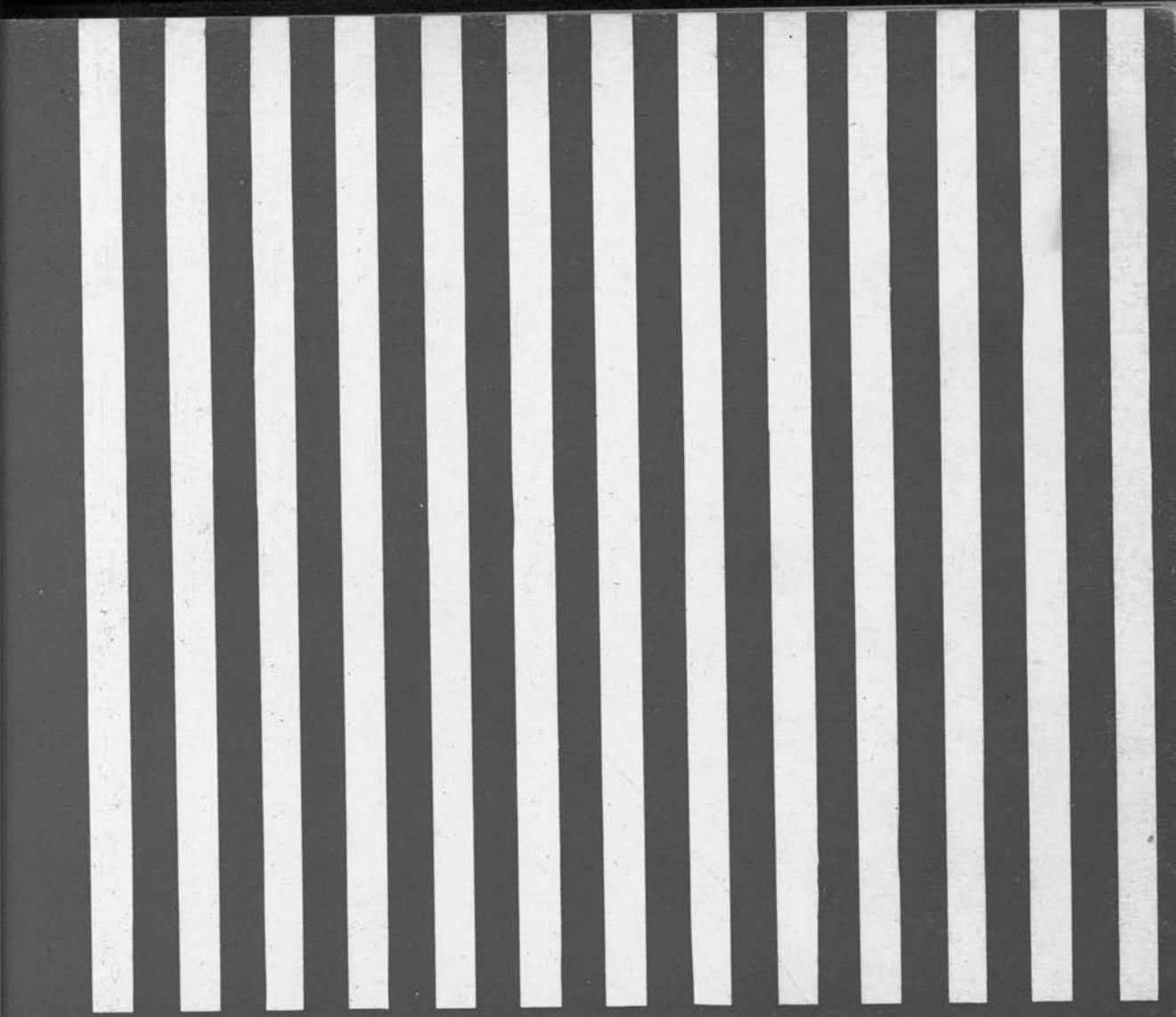
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Education

Marches Forward



through the years

Veteran School Administrators Are Sensitive

Because we are celebrating the local centennial year, the Areascope staff has delved into the history of the various parts of our jointure to find facts pertinent to the beginnings of education and the growth of the educational ideal through this hundred year span. This look into the past has uncovered some interesting and colorful facts. Most of all, it has made us humble, indeed, in the reflection of great personalities whose steadfast purpose resulted in the school opportunity of today. Our theme expresses our appreciation.

In 1862, Oliver Bechtel applied for the first teaching assignment in Mahanoy City. He was a learned man, but the board members were reluctant to elect him because of his ostentatious high hat. Finally, one member wisely remarked, "We are not electing a hat; we are voting for the man underneath it." When Mr. Bechtel hung that hat in the log school at Spruce and Linden Street, education began. It moved forward quickly. In 1864, the high school was opened. Geometry, algebra, trigonometry,

rhetoric, etymology, grammar and history were taught. Mr. James Brunner served as the first principal; Mr. Elijah Bull was the first superintendent.

The early educational history of Rush, Ryan and Delano is part of the same pattern because they emanated from the same unit. Back as far as 1810, John Faust hired a Prussian, Francis Keeley, to teach in a log house in Rush Township. Mr. Keeley taught in German. In 1822, Richard Heath taught in English. Reading, writing, sacred music and catechism were taught. In spite of these early ventures into education, resistance to free schools was great. The hard-working farmers feared common education would make their sons forget how to earn a living "by the sweat of their brow." Taxes for schools were opposed. However, in 1855 the common school was opened with a three month term. In 1871, a "modern" school was built at Quakake. Delano High came into being in 1889.



Left: Miss Claire Devitt, president of the local branch, P.S.E.A., discusses an article appearing in the P.S.E.A. Journal pertinent to class room teaching techniques with Superintendent Joseph E. Boyle.

To Educational Needs

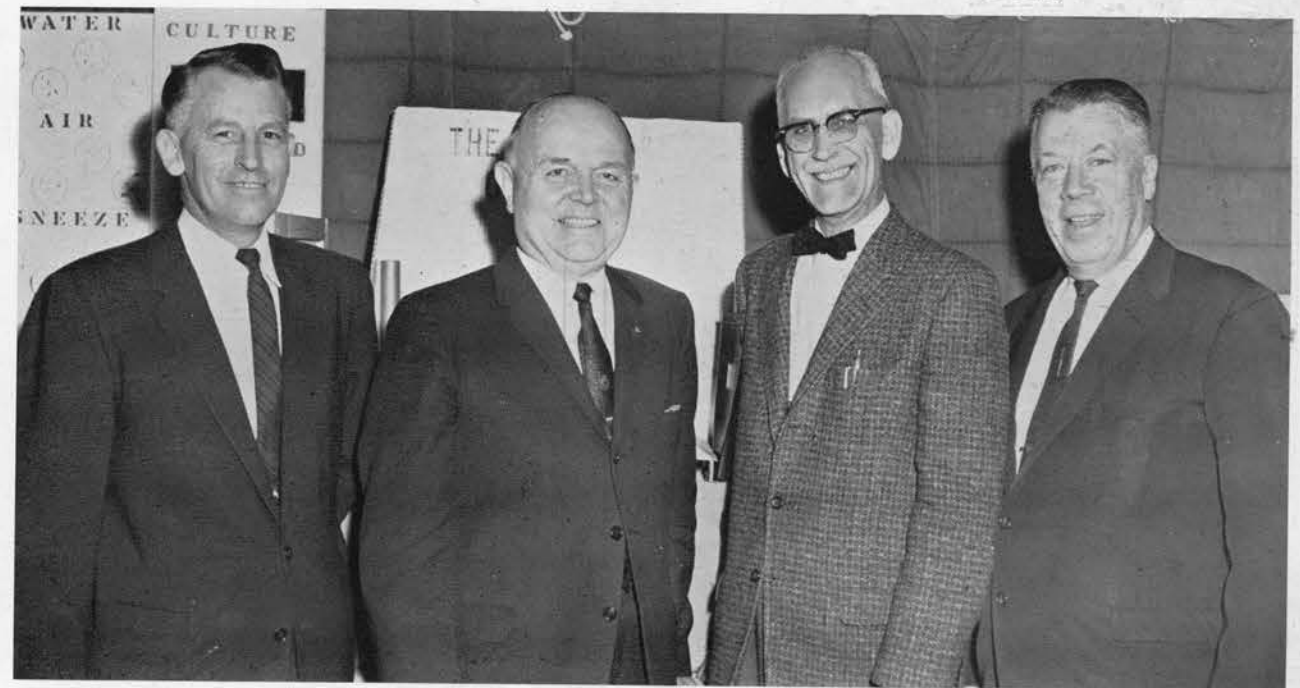
Mahanoy Township, formed from portions of Schuylkill and Rush in 1851, had three schools in 1858. Rich in coal, it became rich in opportunity. The high school at Coles was replaced by the one in Mahanoy City. Gilberton Borough opened a school in 1865. A year before, a night school for boys working in the mines was opened. Here everything was taught from a-b-c's to preparation for a mine foreman's certificate. In 1886 the first high school was ready. Early supervising principals were, in succession, Messrs. Peter Berger, A. J. O'Conner, M. C. Butler, P. J. Moore. In 1926, a new high school was built.

A calico dress, a gingham apron and a sun-bonnet was smart attire for the girls in those early days. Boys often appeared barefoot in spring with homemade blouses and trousers often held up by one brace. They sat in a crude room on backless benches. The birch rod and strap presented a menacing threat to offenders. Readin', writin', and 'rithmetic were learned—through head or hide. Declamations were said. It was the beginning of the quest for learning which was to grow more eager each year.



Above: Mr. Elbur Purnell, high school principal, gives schedule directions to school bus driver, Mr. Frank Burda.

Below: Dr. Charles Boehm, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, (second from left) chats with Messrs. (left to right) Elbur Purnell, Principal; Harold Speidel, Director of School Business, Department of Public Instruction; Joseph E. Boyle, Administrative Head of Mahanoy Area Schools, at the annual Science Fair.





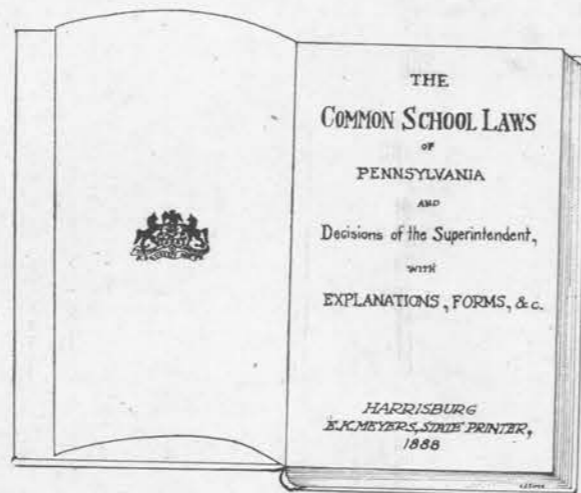
MR. JOSEPH E. BOYLE
Administrative Head
Associate Superintendent
Mahanoy Area Joint Schools

Civic-Minded Board



MR. ELBUR PURNELL
Assistant to Associate Superintendent

MR. ROBERT T. COOK
Principal



Members Formulate Up-To-Minute Policies



Left: Miss Helen McGrew, guidance counselor, listens to an evaluation of aims and procedures given by recruiting officers to seniors, Gerald Trachim and Stephen Witzgen. Officers are Staff Sergeant Robert C. Kralle, U. S. M. C. and Petty Officer First Class Roy Henderson, Coast Guard.

Below: Members of the Mahanoy Area Joint Board of Education who formulate school policies are: (seated, left to right) Mr. Cornelius McElhenny, Mrs. Violet Sweet, Mr. John Ryan, Mr. Joseph Wilson, Mr. Francis Peters, Attorney Calvin Friedberg, Attorney James Bohrad; (second row) Messrs. James Murtin, Earl Hill, Raymond Tracy, Maurice Pedriani, Russell Bachert, Jay Kern, Leonard Shafer, Joseph Drasdis, Josiah Shafer; (top row) James Babcock, Reynold Reisig, Wilbur Yost, Clarence Jones, Walter Maliniak, Edward Northey, Stanley Brill, Lamar Wylie and Clarence Swade.



An Ever Alert Office Force Is Helpful



Above: Miss Betty Kline, Secretary to Mr. Purnell.

Below: Mrs. Joseph Boyle, Attendance Officer.



Below: Busy in the central administrative office of the joint schools are (left to right) Mrs. Ray Coombe, Mrs. Charles Dennis, Mrs. Garfield Lewis. Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Coombe take care of work in Mr. Boyle's office. Mrs. Lewis does secretarial work for Mr. Cook.

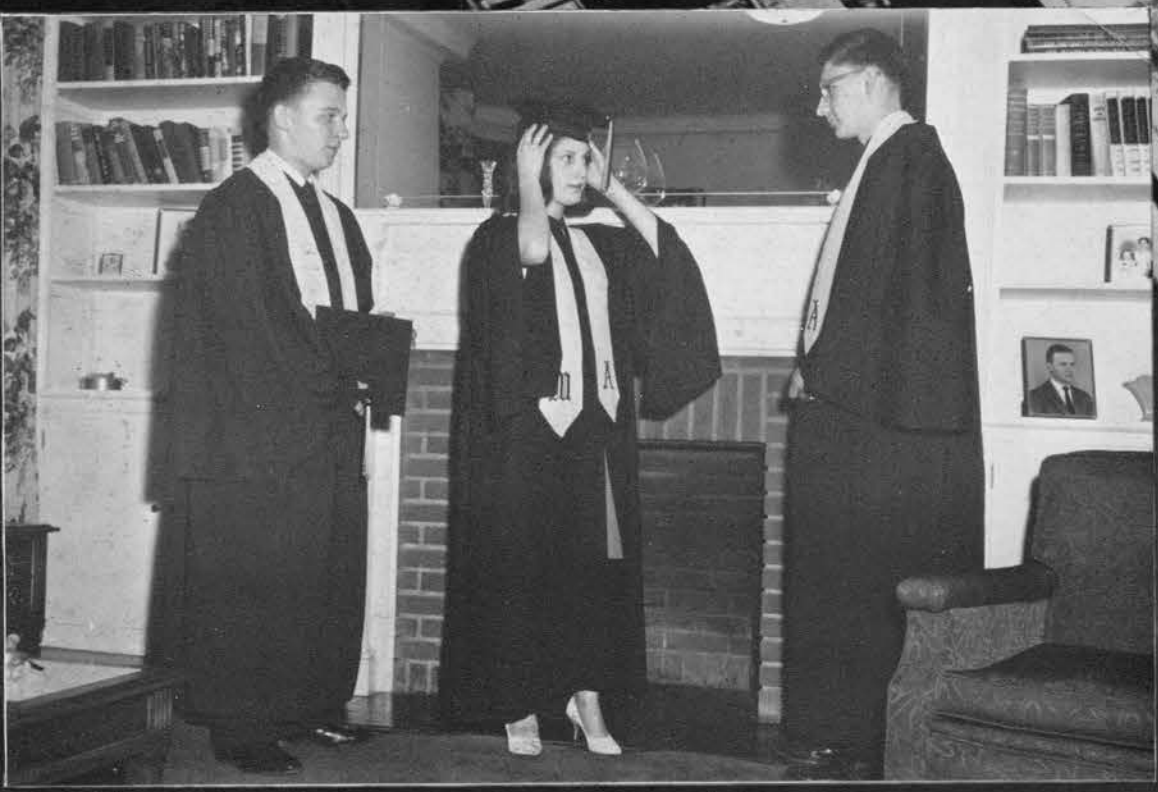
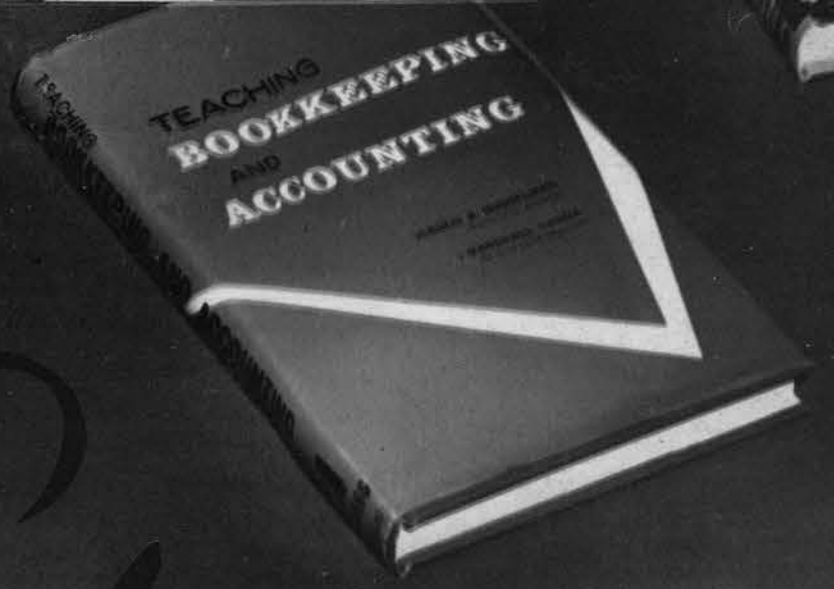


In Executing All Administrative Plans

Right: Miss Dorothy Kline, efficient secretary in Mr. Boyle's office, goes over requisitions with Miss Cornelia Griffith, supervisor of elementary education.



Left: Custodians (left to right) Messrs. George Eichman, John Nolan, Frank Trucke, and Wayne Stitzer make the building pleasant to live in by providing cleanliness and warmth.



Classes



Left: Biology teacher, Mr. Bernard Marchalonis, demonstrates the use of the various types of microscopes in biological research to students.



Above: Mathematics instructors (left to right), Messrs. John Miller, Howard C. Amour and Martin Kerrigan, decide on best practical application of the sectional sphere in teaching "math."



Mathematics and Science Have Developed

Below: Meeting in the chemistry laboratory, (left to right) Messrs. Elbur Techentin, biology teacher; John Eltringham, chemistry instructor; Charles Engle, physics teacher and science teacher Bernard Marchalonis look over equipment suitable for their department. At the moment, they test device for conductivity of a liquid.



Above: Interested in the explanation given by Mr. Amour of the application of geometric figures, seniors (left to right) James Bowman, Donald Campbell, John Gill and Helen Polit listen attentively.

Sound, Logical Reasoning Through The Years

Below: Mr. Engle awaits Charles Ludinsky's demonstration of the Telsa Coil in connection with the radiation of electromagnetic energy as Lewis Sims and Robert Schappell look on.





Above, left to right: Mrs. John Young, Miss Zelma K. Snyder, Miss Hilda F. Moore, Miss Dorothy Lewis, Miss Stella Hinch review basic text books to decide on a new series.



Left, left to right: Nancy Shulenberg, Noreen Deitzel, John Klatka, Paul Blume, Mary Ann Dolan, Audrey Palulis, Judith Kufro, Alice Kezenitis, and Martha Blew act out "A Bell for Adano" from the "Literary Cavalcade" in Miss Moore's class.

English Classes Promote Cultural Growth and

Language Skills

Below: Rosemary Nevadomsky and Michael Yekenchick suffer from the old problem of writing a well-organized essay. Is it unified? Coherent? Have I used transitional devices? There are so many considerations!



"Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight!"



Right: Claire Janov, Rosemary Frstick, and Diane McElhenny are delighted to review the new books in the library preparatory to making selections for their reading list.

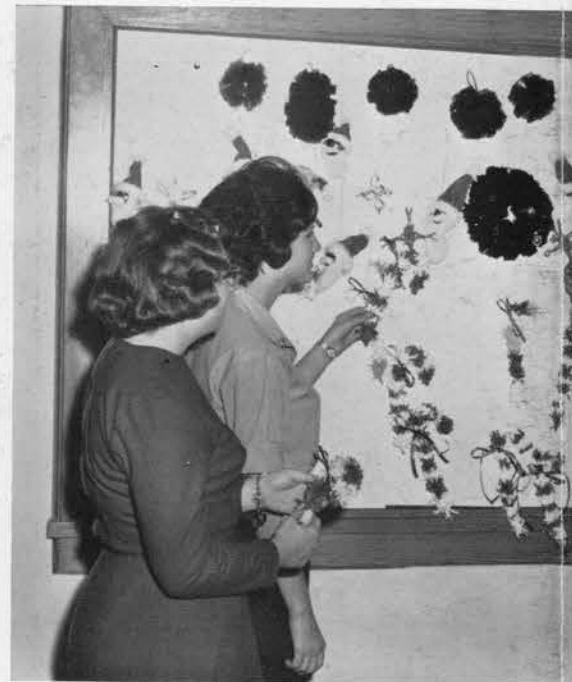


Above: Left to right: Stephen Repella and Louise Teter concentrate on the art of brush work while Cathey Tierney, Lois Shaner, Robert Schappell, and Nicholas Repella paint papier-mache objects.

Below: Art Club officers, left to right, John Zalonis, president; Agnes McCann, treasurer; Jacqueline Siddall, vice-president; and Mary Polli, treasurer, decorate the bulletin board.



Below: Rosemary Fristick, Rosemary Nevaldomsky, and William Seltzer hang Christmas wreaths and candy canes for the holiday season.



Art Develops



Left: Miss Rosemary Walinchus, art instructor, explains the importance of proper brush technique to Richard Mayesky.



Above: Michael Yekenchick and Mary Polli look at student-created travel posters as Charles Ludinsky points out the color combinations in relation to the countries involved.

An Appreciation For the Finer Things



Released-Time

Left: Father Stephen Halabura translates age-old laws of the church into codes for modern situations in classes held in Saint Canicus Roman Catholic Church.

Below: Rabbi Hymen Rotherman leads in the prayers from the Siddur in Beth Israel Synagogue where the Hebrew students convene. Participating are (left to right) Sybil Friedberg, Claire Janov, Eileen Freid, Barry Janov, Philip Gazan.



Religious Instruction Sets Strong Spiritual Values



Above: "The Needs and Trials of a Teenager" is the subject selected by Reverend Richard Voigt in the Protestant combined classes held in St. Paul's United Church of Christ.



Right: "We Thank Thee, Lord" is the theme of the Thanksgiving display solemnly meditated upon by Jean Frantz.





Above: Michael Blozousky (center) runs the board through the saw under the watchful eyes of Mr. Steven Souka (right). John Minahan is ready to use the saw next.



Above: Ready to cook a delicious meal are Betty Ann Kern and Susan Alansky, "home ec." students.



Above: Kathleen Powanda and Elaine Draper take advantage of the unit on Child Care by taking good care of the not-so-real baby.

Homemaking and Industrial Arts Have Practical,

Right: A cabinet is taking shape under the workmanship of (left to right) Joseph Wargo, Frank Kennelly, Joseph Lenartavage.

Below: Miss Anne Murphy, homemaking instructor, gives student teacher, Miss Margaret Hart, of Mansfield State College, some valuable ideas from her up-to-the minute program of study.



Real Values

Right: Mechanical drawing is a challenge to Daniel Schroeder and John Burns. Mr. Charles Conway is ever-present to guide them.





Above: Misses Clare Devitt, Spanish teacher; Anna Wright, French teacher; and Anne Stack, Latin teacher, (left to right) test the controls and tapes in the language laboratory.



Above: Miss Wright takes a rapid drill on French conversations with the 12-1 Section.

Languages Open Doors to A Keener

Below: Latin has many modern applications for Miss Stack's sophomore section.



Below: Listening to the Spanish tapes are eager learners in this language class under the supervision of Miss Devitt (rear).



Appreciation and Understanding of Others

Below: It is Cuba, all right, and a troublesome spot when this map study was made by Thomas Rupert and Jean Koback.



Above: Oh, to be in Paris! Joseph Boye and Pauline Erdiner would travel in imagination to the French cities as they look at the collection of scenes in T-2.



Above: Left to right—Henry Mongrain, Susan McNiff, Rosemary Tucci and Leonard Yanavich make an evaluation of different newspapers in Mrs. Williams' Problems of Democracy class. The New York Times is their regular newspaper.



Commercial and



Above: Dictation speeds up in Miss Helen Chesko's commercial class. Notes will be transcribed the following period in the typing room.

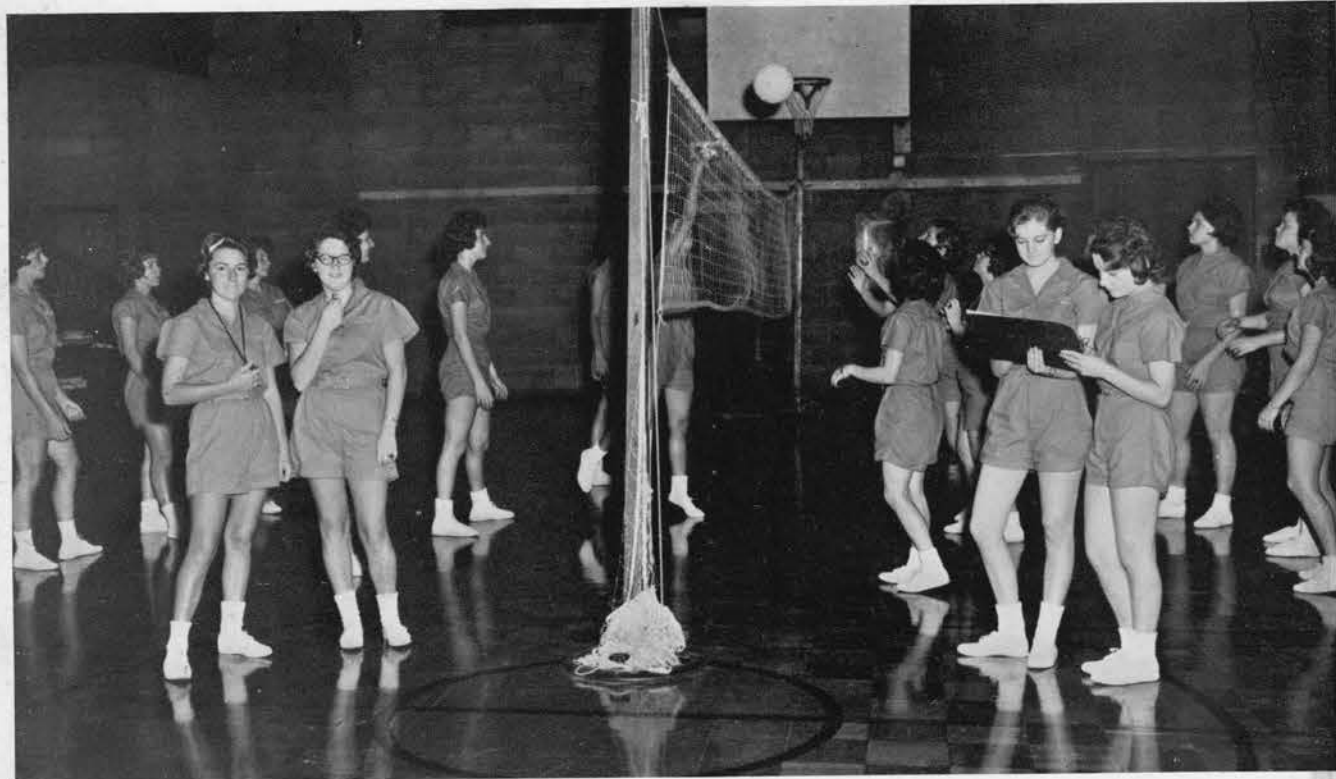
Social Studies Interpret Past and Present Life

Below: Left to right: Miss Winifred O'Donnell, World Culture teacher; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Problems of Democracy instructor; and U. S. History teacher, Miss Margaret O'Brien, keep classes up to date by constant research.

Below: Edward Sabol has the answer in Mr. Vinc's General Business class. Mr. Vinc is at left.



Right: Mrs. Ray Wayne, Miss He'en McGrew and Miss Mary Thomas (left to right) combine ideas on methods of instruction in commercial course.



Above: Referees Joanne Garber and Kathy Stief (left, foreground) and scorekeepers Martha Blew and Rosemary Tucci get ready as the senior girls "warm up" for a volleyball game.



Left: Mr. Joseph Yacabonis, Mr. Joseph Pilconis, and Miss Florence Parmley convene to discuss various programs of physical education.



Above: "It's the end of the rope" for Robert Rhoades in gymnastics.

Health and Physical Education Work With The

Fitness Program



Above: Eileen Leck and Susan Alansky put their health suggestions on the second floor bulletin board.

Below: Dr. Carter Davison checks Francis Dunlap as part of the school health program. Miss Mary Kane, R. N., school nurse, arranges for these checkups.



Right: John Zalonis is the poor victim rescued by (left to right) Henry Mongrain, William Seltzer, Lewis Sims, and Leonard Yanavich as Lois Shaner and Charles Ludinsky stand by with medical supplies.



'Honor The Past, Serve The Future' Is Motto

September . . . the beginning of "senior days" . . . sunburnt faces from the Saint Clair football game . . . Cathey and Meg are editors . . . Bob, Fred, Elaine, and Joe lead the class in senior matters . . . this is going to be "our year."

October's harvest brings both sunny days and snowflurries . . . a stalemate with Tamaqua . . . the fun-filled trip to the Bethlehem Press Conference . . . a Keystone award for the Areascope . . . first place for the Explorer . . . the fun of dressing up for the Halloween dance.

November . . . the joy of an undefeated football season . . . grey skies and many moods . . . the Thanksgiving "hoe-down" with the "limbo" specialty . . . Constantine and Mike are chosen for District Chorus . . . a humble Thanksgiving . . . blessings bestowed.

December's Dream Game places six of our boys on the North All-Stars . . . John Gill makes

All-State . . . College boards are survived . . . all the exciting basketball games with overtimes . . . the enjoyable holiday assembly filled with Christmas music . . . hearts full of hope.

January . . . new year . . . old resolutions . . . Nancy is D. A. R. winner . . . cold, cold days . . . semester test marks are almost as low as the temperature outside . . . basketball is in the spotlight as our Varsity shines.

February's facets are many . . . Cupid's bow and arrow achieves much success . . . the solemn installation of Honor Society members . . . play practice is loads of fun . . . a day of rest—February 22.

March . . . last minute touches on science projects . . . a hurrah for the Irish and their clans . . . a lion's share of windy days . . . "Leave It To Lucky" and opening night jitters . . . a tiny bud signifies Spring.

of the Senior Class

April's showers rain over all . . . acceptances received from colleges . . . tranquility at Easter-time . . . the stirring and rapturous music at the Band Concert . . . dancing at the Bear Band Boosters Banquet.

May . . . blue skies and warm weather distract minds from studying . . . "in the spring, a young man's fancy" . . . we have no time to think such things—preparation for graduation leaves us breathless . . . Spring Concert's music is mellowing.

June's magic whirl of senior activities . . . proud faces on Parents' Night . . . Baccalaureate Address . . . shining eyes on Graduation . . . a dream come true . . . Prom Night . . . our chapter closes . . . we look ahead with hope as we "Honor the past, serve the future," our class motto.

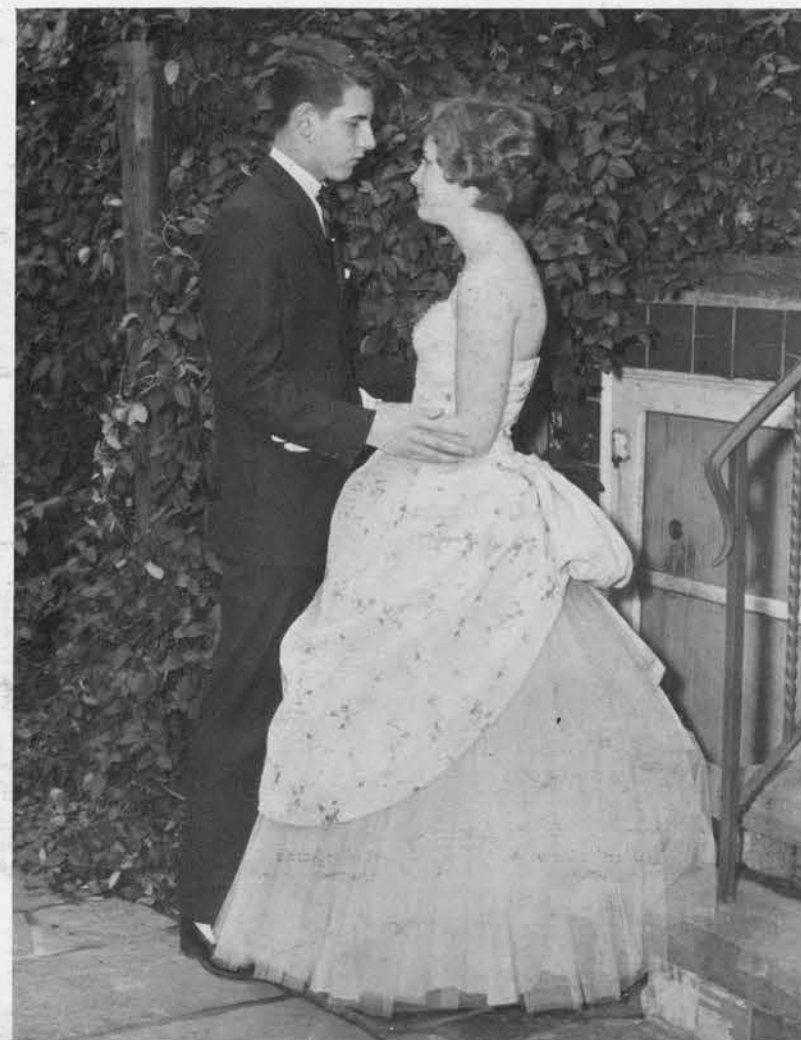


"Wear this with dignity," advises Robert Rafferty, class president, as he presents the mantle to Kenneth Lazer, junior president.

Below: Making plans for senior activities, the officers, left to right, discuss the financial status of the class: Fred Heffner, vice-president; Robert Rafferty, president; Elaine Draper, secretary; and Joseph Nolter, treasurer.



Below: Joseph Alansky and Judy Karetsky say good night to a star-studded Prom evening.



Joseph Alansky

June Bankes

James Barney



JOSEPH ALANSKY Mahanoy City

Wide-eyed wonder has Joe—who dazzles the crowd on the basketball court . . . few dislikes cloud the life of this popular boy. Activities: Basketball; Baseball; Home Room Officer.

JUNE BANKES Barnesville

A bit shy, a bit quiet, but so utterly charming is June . . . any business office will prize this ultra-fine cook. Activities: Choir; Chorus; Sophomore Vice-President.

JAMES BARNEY Mahanoy City

Tall, good-looking Jim can be recognized by his politeness . . . Plans to be a C. P. A. or a teacher . . . Activities: Football; Track; Intramural Basketball; Music Club.

RICHARD BEAUCHAMP Gilberton

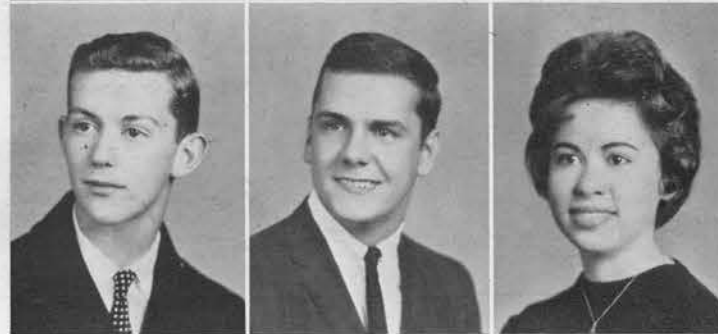
Baseball is Richie's first line of interest . . . billiards also appeal to this good dancer . . . dislikes wintry days. Activities: Baseball; Basketball; Choir.

FRANCIS BENDER Mahanoy City

Fran has more guests than anyone—he lives across from the school . . . summer sports appeal . . . plans include Air Force, then college. Activities: Track; H. R. Officer.

PAULINE BERDINER Gilberton

Three "P's" depict Pauline—pretty, peppy and pert . . . full of fun . . . candidate for the medical field. Activities: F. H. A.; Explorer; Areascope; Chorus.



Richard Beauchamp

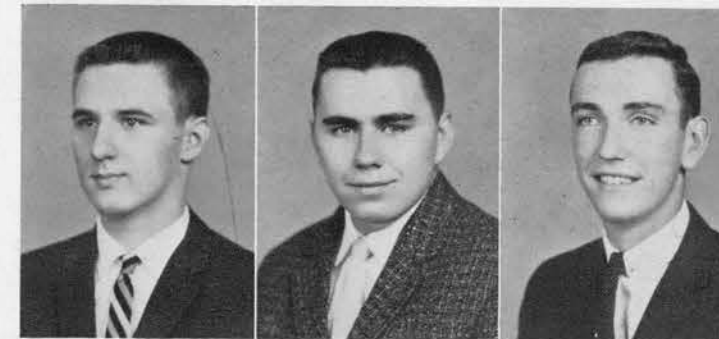
Francis Bender

Pauline Berdiner

Paul Blume

James Bowman

Joseph Boyle



PAUL BLUME Mahanoy City

The woods and streams, with some time out for collecting coins, let Paul do the things he really enjoys . . . plans a tour of duty in the armed services.

JAMES BOWMAN New Boston

That dog of Jim's has a loving master . . . our Marine Corps aspirant whiles away his time in field and stream . . . would choose pierogies in preference to other foods.

JOSEPH BOYLE Mahanoy City

Joe never lets us know what he's thinking by his expression . . . eagerness to master work and fun makes a promising college career. Activities: Areascope; Band; Council.

DOROTHY BRANDAU Mahanoy City

Brownie leader who loves children is Dottie . . . constant cheer keeps all around her happy . . . popular because she deserves it. Activity: Correspondence Club.

ELLEN BRENNAN Mahanoy Plane

Current fads are a part of Ellen's life . . . latest dance steps find expression in her eager feet . . . business is her interest. Activity: Future Homemakers of America.

ARLENE BURKE Mahanoy City

Arlene will be as charming in white as she is in black and gold . . . calmness does not detract from an inner sparkle. Activities: Cheerleader; Choir; Council.



Dorothy Brandau

Ellen Brennan

Arlene Burke

GEORGE BEREZWICK Buck Mountain

George has lived "way down under" in far-away Australia . . . brought a sense of humor, love of outdoors, and a yen for service with him. Activities: Football; Track.

LEONARD BERNARDYN Mahanoy City

Building dams, hunting and taking life easy are preferences of "Beno" . . . a tour of service and then a mechanical trade will be for him. Activities: Intramurals; Typing Club.

JAMES BIALEK Mahanoy City

Jim is a friendly, jovial fellow . . . likes "math," sports, cars, and reading . . . his plans include Air Force and State Police. Activities: Intramurals; Dramatics.

MARTHA BLEW Grier City

Long hair, popular records, ice cream sodas—these are loves of Martha . . . dislikes include being early for school . . . no trouble seems to ruffle her. Activity: G. S. A.

ROBERT BLINKHORNE Mahanoy City

Dreams of Big League baseball are part of Bob's life plan . . . willing to work, he achieves what he wants in a quiet way. Activities: Baseball; Radio Club.

MICHAEL BLOZOUSKY Maizeville

"Blazer"—the nickname typifies the warm and exuberant personality he has . . . does nothing to antagonize ever . . . enjoys sports, is a real fan. Activity: Radio Club.

George Berezwick

Leonard Bernardyn

James Bialek



Martha Blew

Robert Blinkhorne

Michael Blozousky

*Crows:
to one of the
biggest goof offs
in our class. Never forget
the good times in
A. M. A.
Jim.*

Right: Miss Kane checks the weight and height of Audrey Palulis. Sally Gunther and Alice Kezenitis await their turn in the health room.





No need for Mrs. Lenore Boyle, attendance officer, to ask her son Joseph why he was absent.

JOHN BURNS Mahanoy City

That tall blonde in the Shop Course is John, a lad who knows when to be silent . . . Williamson Trade School will prepare him for his place in the world. Activity: Track.

GEORGINE BYER Park Place

Deep interest in socializing has Georgine, a small bundle of vim and vivacity . . . earnest student, too . . . will be an A-1 nurse. Activities: Areascope; Choir.

DONALD CAMPBELL Mahanoy City

Hiking and camping challenge Don—earnest student, college candidate . . . can really debate on all questions . . . real help in "trig." Activities: Areascope; Track; U. N. Club.

REGINA CARLIN Mahanoy City

Diminutive Jeanie with such a tremendous smile is fond of singing . . . some office will find a welcome addition in this secretary. Activities: Choir; Explorer.

MARGARET CASSERLY Mahanoy City

Vivacious, pert and pretty Peggy will train as a medical secretary . . . possesses a musical and typing aptitude. Activities: Choir; Intramurals; U. N. Club; Dramatics.

MAUREEN CAVANAUGH Mahanoy City

Full of laughs and always ready for a good time . . . likes to dance, swim, and drive . . . plans to do secretarial office work. Activities: Areascope; Explorer.

John Burns

Georgine Byer

Donald Campbell



Regina Carlin

Margaret Casserly

Maureen Cavanaugh

Anna Chabon

John Mark Cooper

Margaret Courtney



Norman Cunningham

Duane Daley

Barbara David

ANNA CHABON Maizeville

Prettiest nurse of the year will be Anna—demure, soft-spoken and industrious girl . . . sparkling eyes almost speak . . . an asset anywhere. Activities: Areascope; U. N.; Chorus.

JOHN MARK COOPER Mahanoy City

Music goes with John Mark . . . so does watching games, making a joke, or just being obliging or being easy to know. Activities: Art; Areascope; Forensic; Band; Choir.

MARGARET COURTNEY Mahanoy City

Our editor Meg has quiet charm, keen intelligence . . . likes blue eyes, Johnny Mathis music, poetry. Activities: Areascope Editor; Explorer; Honor Society; Council; Forensic.

NORMAN CUNNINGHAM Hosensock

Auto mechanics, good food and movies entertain Norman . . . tinkering with motors relaxes him . . . construction work will be his chosen career. Activity: Parliamentary Club.

DUANE DALEY Brandonville

Sturdy and vigorous, with a great sense of humor is this lad . . . can be depended upon as a hard worker . . . will learn a trade. Activity: Parliamentary Club.

BARBARA DAVID Mahanoy Plane

Unpredictable, sweet blonde is Babs . . . at the piano, she is a master . . . rhythm evident on dance floor, too . . . business is her field. Activity: F. H. A.

WILLIAM DAVIDSON Mahanoy City

Italian food, winter, and snow are some of Bill's favorite things . . . aversion to getting up in the morning . . . Air Force is in his future. Activities: Choir; Explorer.

HOWELL DAVIS Mahanoy City

"Mr. Fixit" when it comes to cars, Howie admits his deepest interest lies in music and girls . . . dislikes school work . . . would be a cop. Activities: Choir; Art; Band.

NOREEN DEITZEL Gilberton

Shy, soft-spoken Noreen loves to sing . . . aversion to cooking evident . . . movies can hold her attention . . . beauty school attracts. Activity: F. H. A.

WILLIAM DERISCAVAGE Mahanoy City

"Be happy-go-lucky," is Bill's motto in life . . . takes hunting very seriously, though . . . a trade school will fit him for work in the future.

SARAH ANN DEVINE Mahanoy City

Writing letters or eating Italian foods are Sarah's pastimes . . . aspiration lies in college. Activities: Correspondence Club; U. N. Club; Forensic; Chorus.

MARY ANN DOLAN Mahanoy Plane

A nice word for everyone has Mary Ann . . . music and letter writing take up her spare time . . . a business career awaits graduation. Activities: Correspondence; Music.

William Davidson

Howell Davis

Noreen Deitzel



William Deriscavage

Sarah Ann Devine

Mary Ann Dolan

PATRICK DOWD Mahanoy City
Keen sense of humor, witty, and sometimes shy . . . Pat likes girls and shooting pool . . . dislikes getting up for school each morning. Activities: Intramurals; Typing Club.

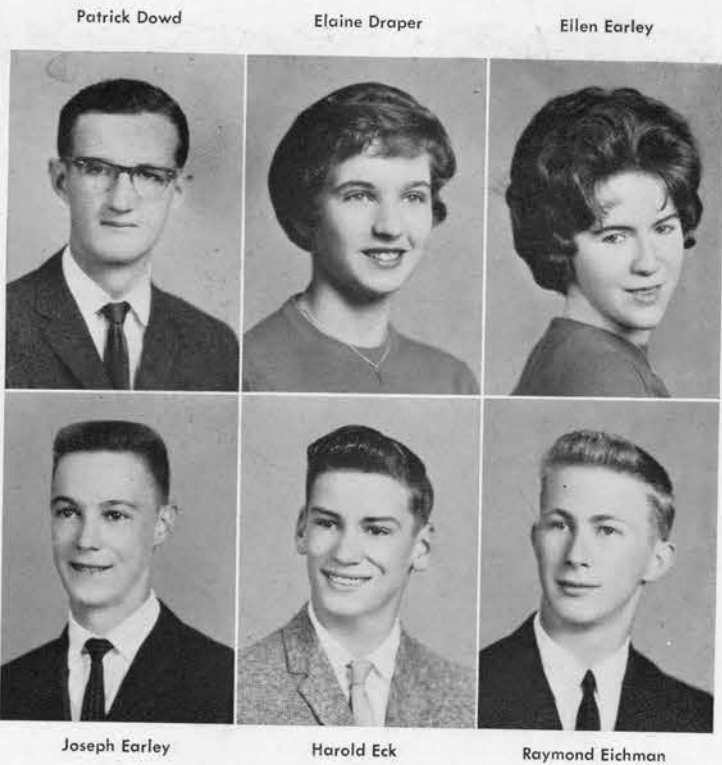
ELAINE DRAPER Mahanoy City
Sparkling eyes are a part of Elaine's glow . . . one of our best typists . . . will go to McCann's. Activities: Student Congress; Band; Class Secretary; Intramurals.

ELLEN EARLEY Park Crest
Hair styles are Ellen's specialty—a talent which will enhance her beautician's skill . . . color blue, Italian foods, records are "tops." Activities: F. H. A.; Music Appreciation.

JOSEPH EARLEY Mahanoy City
Joe has acquired a host of loyal friends with his quiet manner and unassuming way . . . he hopes to enter college in the fall. Activities: Choir; Parliamentary Club.

HAROLD ECK Mahanoy City
Hunting or fishing seasons find Eck taking to the woods or streams . . . some form of Uncle Sam's service will fill his greatest ambition. Activity: Dramatics.

RAYMOND EICHMAN Mahanoy City
Ray's philosophical approach to all matters is refreshing . . . preferences lean toward English and Math . . . plans for future are indefinite. Activity: U. N. Club.



Patrick Dowd Elaine Draper Ellen Earley
Joseph Earley Harold Eck Raymond Eichman



Above: Mr. David Linkchorst, driver training instructor, gives Ann Marie Fizel some important ideas before she starts the school training car.

August Emala Annette Fallon Donald Fetter



Gloria Filiziani Ann Marie Fizel Jean Frantz

AUGUST EMALA Brandonville
To set out for Alaska or Canada on a bear hunt is August's big dream . . . after graduation this silent lad will sign up with Uncle Sam's Army.

ANNETTE FALLON Mahanoy City
Dark eyes, witty remarks and you know Annette's around . . . likes basketball, good books and all music . . . will enter college. Activities: U. N. Club; Choir; Dramatics.

DONALD FETTER Mahanoy City
"Guardian of the fountain" is Donny, an outstanding member of Student Council. His genial ways account for his many friends. Activities: Band; Student Council.

GLORIA FILIZIANI Mahanoy City
Gorgeous hair, peaches and cream complexion combine in making Gloria an outstanding majorette . . . her traits match her features. Activities: Band; Chorus; U. N. Club.

ANN MARIE FIZEL Mahanoy City
If there are any undiscovered ways of having fun, you can be sure Ann Marie will find them . . . a sheer delight of fun and frolic. Activity: Explorer Staff.

JEAN FRANTZ Maizeville
That cute school girl smile flashed by Jean wins her a place in all hearts . . . does not worry much, but can wax very dreamy over Rick Nelson. Activity: Correspondence Club.

Rosemary Fristick Marie Fronczak Joanne Garber



John J. Gill John Gill, Jr. David Gnall

ROSEMARY FRISTICK Quakake
Commercials on television have a new trend when Rose gives them . . . witty, typical high school miss, she will open her own salon. Activities: Art Club; Music Club.

MARIE FRONCZAK Morea
At cooking or sewing, Marie is equally adept . . . will be pleasant addition to any business office. Activities: F. H. A.; Music Appreciation; Explorer Staff.

JOANNE GARBER Barnesville
In the gym Joanne has proved a remarkable skill—she can do any exercise. Some airline will utilize her services as hostess. Activities: Areascope; G. S. A.; U. N.; Music.

JOHN J. GILL Mahanoy City
One of our best linemen is Big John . . . is as smooth on the dance floor as he is on the gridiron. Activities: Football; Student Council; Baseball; Sophomore President.

JOHN GILL, JR. Park Place
Food a plenty, petite girls, sports talk are sure signs that this popular athlete is around. Activities: President, Student Council; Football; Baseball; Basketball.

DAVID GNALL New Boston
Walking is not a lost art with Dave, a jokester, sports fan, hunter and nice-to-know friend . . . mischievous eyes denote disposition. Activity: Dramatics Club.

Jerome Gnall

Robin Grimes

Solly Guinther



Edward Guldner

James Harach

David Hartman

JEROME GNALL Mahanoy City
Dimples and brown eyes draw attention to Jerome . . . enjoys dancing and football . . . pet dislike is snow . . . will enter the Navy. Activity: Typing Club.

ROBIN GRIMES Hometown
When high scores are to be made on national tests, Doc is on top . . . he works on radios or photography; reads avidly. Activities: Areascope; Public Speaking Club.

SALLY GUINTHER Gilberton
Cheerful and friendly Sally . . . pizza pie, rock n' roll and bowling are Sally's favorites . . . plans a business career. Activity: Correspondence Club.

EDWARD GULDNER Delano
Civil engineering is the field for Ed . . . music is second choice . . . bowling offers pastime sport for a sincere lad. Activities: Dramatics Club; Concert Choir.

JAMES HARACH Mahanoy City
Assiduous, affable Jimmie is known for his clever work behind stage scenes . . . foresees a career in the business world. Activities: Camera Club; Stage Manager.

DAVID HARTMAN Tamanend
Easy to be with, Dave's amiability suggests a host of true friends . . . his smile can light up any room . . . plans to become an engineer. Activity: Art Club.

John Harviletz

Frederick Heffner

Patricia Hilbert



Robert Holt

June Houser

Catherine Husalo

JOHN HARVILETZ Patriotic Hill
If there is such a thing as a student business tycoon, John is it . . . debonair, keen, studious, he is really alert. Activities: U. N.; Honor Society; Areascope; Explorer.

FREDERICK HEFFNER Mahanoy City
Ready on the scene is Freddy—projectionist, humorist, all-round likeable chap . . . naval duty is foreseen after graduation. Activities: Areascope; Class Vice-President.

PATRICIA HILBERT Mahanoy City
Quiet, serene Pat's interests seem to center on reading, swimming, dancing and being an efficient cashier . . . nursing will be next for her. Activity: Senior Chorus.

ROBERT HOLT Locust Valley
Bob plans on entering the Marines . . . Italian food and pie are favorites . . . likes dancing and listening to popular music—is a sports fan. Activity: History of Sports.

JUNE HOUSER Grier City
June's cheery voice can be heard on the basketball court or gridiron, promoting cheering for her Alma Mater. Activities: Student Council; Captain of Cheerleaders.

CATHERINE HUSALO Mahanoy City
Sociable Cathie is a "must" in arranging a class dance . . . always a help as far as English is concerned. Activities: Business Staff; Explorer; Dance Committee.

Left: Jack Harviletz and Barbara David get sound advice from Miss Helen McGrew, guidance counselor, on career possibilities.

Below: Projectionists James Harach, Fred Heffner and Frank Kadelock are ready to roll the films for assembly.



CLAIRE JANOV Mahanoy City
Outstanding as a songstress, Claire can hit those high notes perfectly . . . also is a well-groomed reader. Activities: Areascope; U. N.; Forensic; Choir; Intramurals; Dramatics.

FRANK KADELOCK Delano
Frank takes life as it comes, slowly and easily, with plenty of sleep . . . archery and hunting appeal to him. Is outspoken in his ideas. Activity: Projectionist Club.

JOHN KARDISCO Morea
Sparkling blue eyes and blonde hair are trademarks of Dugan . . . hunting season thrills him . . . electrical engineering is first with him. Activity: Dramatics.

JUDITH KARETSKY Mahanoy City
Blonde hair, charm, impressive height has Judy . . . this apt student will be an A-1 co-ed. Activities: Areascope; Choir; Honor Society; Student Council; Forensic.

MARCENA KARLAVAGE Mahanoy City
Well-groomed on all occasions, Marcena's height is eye catching . . . her diversified activities show versatility. Activities: Chorus; Areascope; Explorer.

MAYNARD KEILMAN Lakeview
Genial Maynard is a history enthusiast . . . goals tend toward college first, and later, the seminary . . . earnest living recommends him. Activity: History of Sports Club.

Claire Janov

Frank Kadelock

John Kardisco



Judith Karetsky

Marcena Karlavage

Maynard Keilman

MARY AGNES KEIM Mahanoy City
That long walk to school does not dim the glow of Mary's bright blue eyes . . . consistent pleasantness will aid her future patients. Activities: U. N.; Choir; Dramatics.

FRANK KENNELTY St. Nicholas
Rare, yet charming, mixture of mischief and seriousness is Frank . . . takes duties of a Council member with responsible interest. Activity: Student Council.

ALICE KEZENITIS Grier City
Ever-so-happy Alice is a bright spark in any crowd . . . hard worker who loves new fashions or eye-catching hair styles. Activities: Chorus; F. H. A.; U. N. Club.

DONNA KIERES Mahanoy City
Debate is Donna's strong point; frankness is another . . . our flute expert and typing speedster talks incessantly—and really says a lot. Activities: Band; Choir; Forsenic.

JOHN KLATKA Park Place
Tinkering around cars appeals to "Scratch" . . . likes a drive in the country . . . his main ambition is to be a mechanic . . . Activity: Parliamentary Club.

FRANCIS KOBACK Mahanoy City
Ice-skating, billiards and electronics are on Frank's agenda . . . will enroll in an electronics institute . . . Radio Club spurs his interest. Activity: Radio Club.

Mary Agnes Keim



Frank Kennelty



Alice Kezenitis



Donna Kieres



John Klatka



Francis Koback

JOSEPH LENARTAVAGE Mahanoy City
Jolly, good-natured Joe is an ardent reader of suspense stories—likes bowling, too . . . future interests lie in a medical technology career. Activity: Electronics Club.

CONSTANTINE LIADRAKIS Mahanoy City
Two-year member of the District Chorus, Junior has an outstanding tenor voice . . . drives along in the truck—usually to fishing grounds. Activities: Band; Concert Choir.

JOYCE LLEWELLYN Mahanoy City
Tall, talented Joyce leads our band with vim . . . always reliable . . . Johnny Mathis rates high with her. Activities: Band Captain; Explorer; Areascope.

JOSEPH LOBICHUSKY Mahanoy City
Debonaire, nice to know and personable, Joe will be an asset to any profession. Activities: Honor Society; Areascope; U. N.; Basketball; Choir; Dramatics; Explorer.

JOSEPH LONG Mahanoy City
Turning up everywhere, Joe is ever "in the know" on school news . . . skating, dancing and other diversions please this advertising candidate. Activities: Track; Art.

LYDIA LORANT Mahanoy Plane
If Lydia is right, no one can swerve her . . . the super salesman of the class, her honesty and meticulous grooming are evident. Activities: Areascope; Choir; Council; Art Club.

Joseph Lenartavage



Constantine Liadrakis



Joyce Llewellyn



Joseph Lobichusky



Joseph Long



Lydia Lorant

Jean Koback



Mary Ann Koback



William Kohan



JEAN KOBACK Mahanoy City
Silence is natural to well-informed Jean . . . in gym, she excels; as an airline stewardess, she'll be competent and kind. Activities: Choir; Intramurals; G. S. A.

MARY ANN KOBACK Mahanoy City
With head in the clouds, Mary Ann will become an airline hostess . . . dancing, sports, popular music are on her "like" list. Activities: Explorer; Dramatics.

WILLIAM KOHAN Mahanoy City
Bill's ability in "math" will get him off to a good start in engineering . . . fishing and hunting are favorite hobbies of his. Activities: Football; Track.

JUDITH KUFRO Suffolk
Small, pretty Judy has a full day—after school she works, too . . . finds time to listen to Paul Anka records or read mysteries. Activities: Chorus; F. H. A.

THOMAS LAHOUCHE Park Place
The sound of music, martial and dance, are what this personable boy enjoys most . . . Tommie would like to be an Air Force Cadet upon graduation. Activity: Band.

LEONARD LAPINSKY Mahanoy City
With a band all his own, Len is set for the future . . . camping rates with this accordianist. Activities: Art Club; Chorus; Choir; Marching, Concert and Dance Bands.

Judith Kufro



Thomas Lahouchuc



Leonard Lapinsky



*Pat.
Best of
luck in
the future.
Remember all
of the swings
& times we had
at the
Porter.
Lenny*



Left: Meg Courtney and Lewis Sims take pride in the trophies on exhibition in the first floor case.

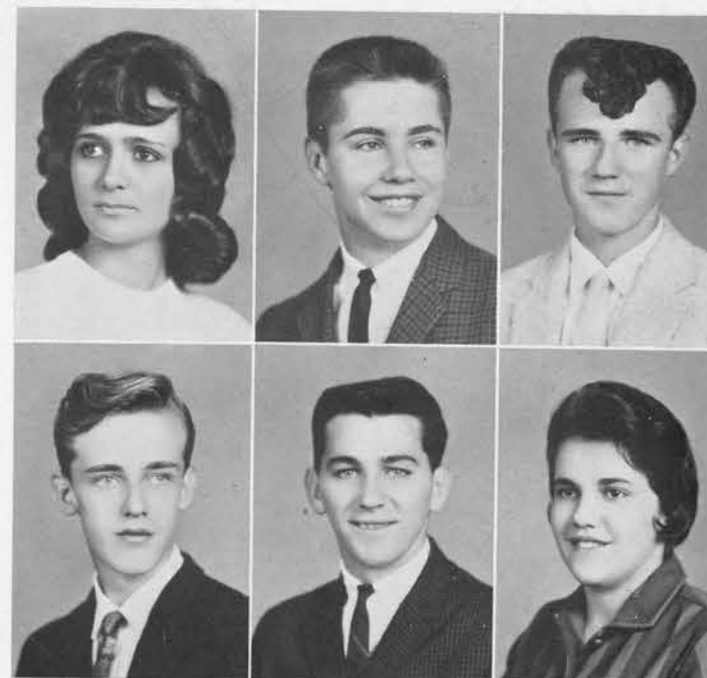


Above: Lois Shaner opens her corsage box under the interested gaze of John Gill while Cathey Tierney admires her flowers with Robert Schappell.

Susan McNiff

Daniel Meade

John Minahan



Stephen Minahan

Henry Mongrain

Joan Morgan

SUSAN MCNIFF Park Place

Susie's quiet ways and pretty clothes are admired by all . . . hairstyles are always new and different . . . makes a nice friend. Activities: Dramatics; Chorus.

DANIEL MEADE Mahanoy Plane

Quiet Danny loves all sports . . . volunteers a witty remark now and then . . . enjoys work and plans to engage in it after school. Activity: Intramurals.

JOHN MINAHAN Mahanoy Plane

Collecting guns is an interesting hobby of John, the senior with the curly locks . . . cars and music will be part of his future. Activity: Parliamentary Club.

STEPHEN MINAHAN Mahanoy Plane

Hot-rod manuals are on Steve's reading list . . . eager to enter the service, he now works on business problems or plays billiards. Activity: Parliamentary Club.

HENRY MONGRAIN Buck Mountain

Henry's taste in clothes can readily focus feminine eyes . . . trade school is in the offering for this humorous, affable lad. Activities: Junior Officer; Dramatics; Music.

JOAN MORGAN Gilberton

This highly personable, black haired miss rates a top spot in any athletic contest . . . Jonie's future goal is to be a minister. Activity: Girls Sports Association.

GLENN LUCAS Delano

Esteemed by all is Glenn for his keen mind, expressive powers, and ability to provoke a laugh. Activities: Explorer; Areascope; Art Club; Honor Society; U. N. Club; Dramatics.

CHARLES LUDINSKY Buck Mountain

We envy Charley's scientific skill, his calm attitude, tremendous ambition . . . campus life will bring out his potential. Activities: Areascope; Explorer; Honor Society; U. N.

RICHARD MAYESKY Lakewood

Ready with a practical joke—the amusing kind—Richie is entertaining . . . outdoors appeal to this gas station attendant. Activities: Choir; Explorer; Chorus; Art Club.

AGNES McCANN Mahanoy City

Typical Irish lass with rusty locks—that's Aggie . . . petite and peppy, her incessant talk keeps things alive. Activities: Art Club; Cheerleader; Student Council; Choir.

DIANE McELHENNY Mahanoy City

Serious purpose extends into all projects undertaken by Diane . . . nursing career is well chosen by this girl who likes to sing. Activities: Areascope; Chorus.

GERALD McKERNS Mahanoy City

An avid baseball fan, Gerry likes sharp cars and study hall . . . has an aversion to home work . . . will be content to sail the seas. Activity: Radio Club.

Glenn Lucas

Charles Ludinsky

Richard Mayesky



Agnes McCann

Diane McElhenney

Gerald McKerns

Francis Morgovnick

George Moss

John Mroccka



Joseph Mroccka

Robert Naspinsky

Beverly Neidlinger

FRANCIS MORGOVNICK Mahanoy City

Business Administration is the first choice of well-groomed Fran, who is ever present at school affairs and never at a loss for words. Activities: Areascope; Choir.

GEORGE MOSS Hosensock

Image of a rugged outdoorsman is George . . . distance running is his forte . . . football finds a ready spirit. Activities: Council; Football; Track; H. R. Officer.

JOHN MROCZKA Park Place

An easy listener, an enthusiastic camper, John's interests are as varied as his talents . . . popular with all. Activities: Football; Basketball; Baseball; Home Room President.

JOSEPH MROCZKA Park Place

Topnotch athlete, with a personality to match, is Joe . . . college is in the picture. Activities: Varsity Football; Student Council; Track team.

ROBERT NASPINSKY Mahanoy Plane

Red hair and a sense of humor go hand-in-hand with Bob . . . baseball, cars and hunting are favorites of his . . . service bound. Activity: Parliamentary Procedure Club.

BEVERLY NEIDLINGER Locust Valley

Fair is Bev—blue-eyed blonde . . . likes to roller skate and swim . . . can use herself as ideal model in beauty school. Activities: F. H. A.; Music Appreciation.

MICHAEL NEPYWODA Mahanoy City
Gracious manners, fine looks, and a neat grooming are all Mike's . . . science and "math" rank high with him . . . plans are toward college. Activity: Choir.

ROSEMARY NEVADOMSKY St. Nicholas
Expressing her own viewpoint, Rosemary shows individuality . . . the medical field will have a fine secretary, this genial miss. Activities: Areascope; Art and U. N. Clubs.

JOSEPH NOLTER Mahanoy City
Our candidate for All-American Boy . . . his blond hair, blue eyes, ready wit account for his many admirers. Activities: Football; Track; Student Council; Class Treasurer.

AUDREY PALULIS Mahanoy City
You never know Audrey is around—she is so quiet . . . varied hobbies include softball, photography, and letter writing. Activities: Correspondence Club; Spanish Club.

DANIEL PASCavage Glendon
Masculine good looks has Dan—easy going, steady senior . . . will find life's work in trade . . . satisfied now to have fun. Activities: Track Manager; Parliamentary Club.

STEPHANIE PERRY Mahanoy City
Broad smile combined with laughing eyes, will be among Steffie's gifts to patients when she dons her nurse's white uniform. Activities: Basketball; Choir; President, G. S. A.

Michael Nepywoda

Rosemary Nevadomsky

Joseph Nolter



Audrey Palulis

Daniel Pascavage

Stephanie Perry

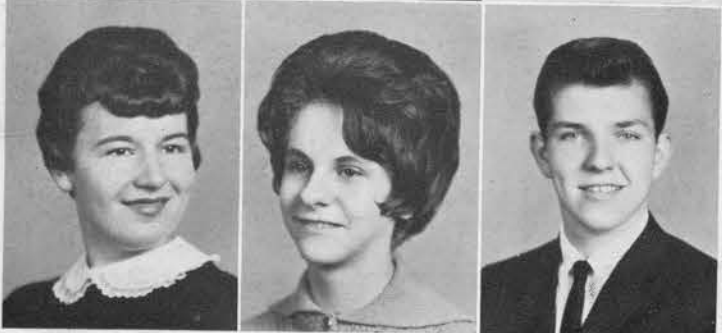


Above: Miss Stella Hinch goes over a chapter on good usage with her English class.

John Petritsch

Mary Polli

Helen Polit



Kathleen Powanda

Dorothy Prock

Joseph Radziewicz

JOHN PETRITSCH Mahanoy City
In warm weather, John really likes his bermudas . . . a strong, lively dancer; he will decide between trade or business school. Activities: Student Council; Art.

MARY POLLI Mahanoy City
Making a striking appearance with smart clothes, Mary's likes are blondes and art. Activities: Honor Society; Explorer; Choir; Art; Areascope; Cheerleader Co-Captain.

HELEN POLIT Trenton
Unselfish is short, sweet Helen who will "gladly learn and gladly teach" . . . frequents bowling lanes for fun. Activities: Areascope; U. N. Club; G. S. A.

KATHLEEN POWANDA Mahanoy Plane
One of the best salesmen ever, Kathy has done much for class projects . . . cheer is consistent with this up-to-the-minute miss. Activities: Areascope; F. H. A.

DOROTHY PROCK Mahanoy Plane
Pert and petite with a never-waning smile, Dorothy's interests include reading, dancing, music . . . This miss hopes to be a beautician. Activity: Future Homemakers.

JOSEPH RADZIEWICZ Mahanoy City
Cool, calm, collected, Jos'e was ruffled only slightly with a frozen ear . . . Italian foods, a dip in the lake and swing tunes find favor. Activity: Parliamentary Club.

Robert Rafferty

Charles Reed

Nicholas Repella



Stephen Repella

Robert Rhoades

Nancy Rismiller

ROBERT RAFFERTY Gilberton
Leadership in athletics and in class business is shown by Bob, our president . . . small in stature but big in spirit. Activities: Football; Basketball; Council; Class President.

CHARLES REED Barnesville
Fondness for horses shows kindness in Charles . . . Farm work is a token of willingness to exert himself . . . baseball finds him ready. Activity: History of Athletics Club.

NICHOLAS REPELLA Mahanoy City
Navy life will be next for Nicky whose preference lies in the field of art . . . had sales record for Art Club project. Activities: Art Club; Card Section.

STEPHEN REPELLA Mahanoy City
Pizza pie and soda appeal to Steve . . . painting, football, and basketball rate high, too . . . good humor is evident . . . plans to join Army. Activity: Art Club.

ROBERT RHOADES Mahanoy City
After a job in the summer, Bobby will go to the service . . . football, baseball, bowling and parties take his time now. Activities: Varsity football; Baseball.

NANCY RISMILLER Mahanoy City
Tiny size, bright red hair are Nancy's trademarks . . . her teaching will reflect hard work, patience, affability. Activities: Honor Society; Areascope; Senior Chorus.

Victor Rodriguez

Thomas Rupert

Edward Sabol



Elvira Sanchez

Robert Schappell

Joseph Schmerfeld

VICTOR RODRIQUEZ Mahanoy City

A business school candidate is this quiet, industrious senior lad who finds following sports, dancing, and music pleasurable. Activities: Art Club; Music; Dramatics.

THOMAS RUPERT Mahanoy City

Well-liked Tommy, the natural comedian and avid sportsman, dislikes all homework . . . will attend classes at Williamson Trade. Activities: Band; Basketball Manager.

EDWARD SABOL Mahanoy City

Curly hair, twinkly eyes suggest a sense of humor . . . a mechanic to whom new gadgets are always fascinating . . . Eddie enjoys the Canteen. Activity: Intramurals.

ELVIRA SANCHEZ Grier City

Spanish type beauty is reflected in black-haired Vera . . . dreams on travel posters . . . will be an efficient clerk-typist. Activities: Correspondence Club; Music; Council.

ROBERT SCHAPPELL Mahanoy City

Discovering facts never heard of is Bob's feat . . . college bound, he will prove his great worth. Activities: Areascope; Honor Society; Dramatics; U. N. Club.

JOSEPH SCHMERFELD Mahanoy City

Good disposition has Joe who is contented when driving a car . . . willingly works after school . . . likes baseball or football. Activity: Parliamentary Club.

Daniel Schroeder

Ruth Ann Sedlak

William Seltzer



Janet Senavitis

Lois Shaner

Ruth Shaughnessy

DANIEL SCHROEDER Barnesville

Danny checks his muskrat traps every morning at five . . . plans to farm after U. S. service . . . no senior is more sincere than this enthusiastic sightseer.

RUTH ANN SEDLAK Mahanoy City

Minnie's social manner will be an asset in her beauty shop . . . lobster tails, pop tunes, dance rhythms are her favorites. Activities: Explorer; Dramatics.

WILLIAM SELTZER Quakake

Baseball will be Bill's life work, if he gets his wish . . . bowling finds him eager and ready . . . music soothes his spirit. Activities: Basketball; Baseball.

JANET SENAVITIS Mahanoy City

Janet is always willing and ready to try the latest fads . . . has time for movies and dances . . . will be a beautician. Activities: F. H. A.; Explorer; Chorus.

LOIS SHANER Maple Hill

Fine mixture of intelligence and beauty is Lois . . . will exchange lovely wardrobe for nurse's uniform. Activities: Areascope; Honor Society; Art; U. N. Club; Dramatics.

RUTH SHAUGHNESSY Morea

A tall, green-eyed beauty, Ruthie delights in new hair styles and dancing . . . future lies in nursing. Activities: Parliamentary Club; U. N.; Chorus; Areascope.

Below: It's a thoughtful day for juniors and seniors when the P. S. A. T. test is being taken.



DAVID SHAUP Delano

Dave's warmth and friendliness go out to all . . . humor has found its spring here. Activities: Football Manager; Junior Class President; Student Council.

ROSALIE SHERKNES Mahanoy City

Aspiring to be a secretary, Rosie is practicing much conversation . . . popular music finds a ready ear with her . . . can sew a fine seam. Activities: Explorer; F. H. A.

NANCY SHULENBERGER Barnesville

Crazy over horses is Nancy, typical outdoor type . . . Spanish rice, spaghetti are on her menu . . . a dip in the ocean relaxes. Activities: Choir; Dramatics.

JACQUILINE SIDDALL Mahanoy City

Showing spirit as a majorette, Jackie has danced her way to fame . . . carefree, artistic business candidate. Activities: Majorette Captain; Areascope; Art Club.

LEWIS SIMS New Boston

Photography, billiards, e'lectronics are on Lewie's preferred list . . . industrious attitude recommends him to college. Activities: Areascope; Explorer; Honor Society; U. N.

DOROTHY SKOCIK Mahanoy Plane

Peppy Dorothy always has a cheery smile for everybody she meets . . . her hobbies include music and reading . . . aspires to be a secretary. Activity: Explorer.

David Shaup

Rosalie Sherkness

Nancy Shulenberger



Jacqueline Siddall

Lewis Sims

Dorothy Skocik

JOHN SMARR Coles
Take rust colored hair and freckles, add a mischievous smile and you have John . . . discussion topic is usually sports . . . is ready for a trade. Activity: Radio Club.

RONALD SMITH Mahanoy City
Ron's height gives him an advantage in basketball, his favorite sport . . . plans later to study at Stevens Trade School. Activities: Varsity Basketball; Track.

FRANCIS STEC Maizeville
Tall and blonde, with a dashing air of the "Man About Town," Fran's friendly grin also accounts for his many friends. Activities: Football; Track; Areascope; Explorer.

WILLIAM STEINER Delano
Curly haired Bill is a mixture of the comic and serious combined . . . enjoys swimming and dancing . . . will be a polite naval candidate. Activity: Typing Club.

DAVID STEVENS Vulcan
To have a life work in the great outdoors would be close to Dave's heart . . . auto mechanics challenge his attention . . . shop mechanics interest now. Activity: Dramatics.

ELLA STEVENSON Park Crest
A small but never tiring bundle of energy is Ella . . . will transfer her keen vim and vigor to being a beautician. Activity: Girls Sports Association Treasurer.

John Smarr



Ronald Smith



Francis Stec



William Steiner



David Stevens



Ella Stevenson

GERALD TRACKIM Mahanoy City
Gerry lives and breathes sports . . . has earnest approach to all things . . . innate good nature appeals . . . trade school plans. Activities: Wrestling; Basketball; Baseball.

ROSEMARY TUCCI Mahanoy City
In a hospital, Rosie's kindness and ever-present cheer will help nursing aims . . . ability to get along will add to this. Activities: Home Room Secretary; G. S. A. Officer.

JOHN WARD Barnesville
It will be heavy construction work for John if he has his choice . . . can be seen tinkering with cars in his spare time . . . will probably be a very good mechanic.

JOSEPH WARGO Suffolk
Electric motors challenge Joe, a natural mechanic . . . listening to music occupies his spare moments . . . long walks, fishing, eating are enjoyed, too.

MICHAEL WARGO Mahanoy City
Mike's intriguing looks are heightened by his dark hair and athletic build . . . his quiet but amiable ways render him many friends. Activity: Football.

CHARLES WATSON Mahanoy City
The boy with the big drum in our band also bowls, plays billiards and spreads all kinds of music . . . Doc never lags at any social gathering. Activity: Band.

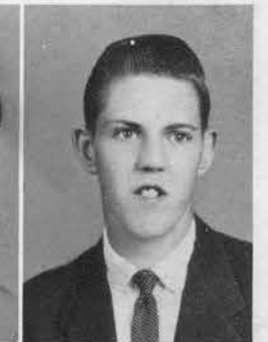
Gerald Trackim



Rosemary Tucci



John Ward



Joseph Wargo



Michael Wargo



Charles Watson

Catherine Stief



Nicholas Stoppi



Robert Sweet



CATHERINE STIEF Mahanoy City
Quiet but friendly, Cathy has proven a true friend . . . does a good job in commercial work, will make a fine secretary. Activity: Girls Sports Association.

NICHOLAS STOPPI St. Nicholas
Records, driving cars and water skiing are Nick's fervent likes—strong dislike for idleness . . . seafood rates high . . . will become Marine. Activity: Explorer.

ROBERT SWEET Delano
Sports, music and watching television are avowed likes of Bob . . . headed for a future in the business world. Activity: History of Sports Club.

LOUISE TETER Barnesville
Conscientious in everything she does, Louise will be an asset to the nursing profession . . . tops in baseball, too. Activities: Areascope; Forensic; Art.

EDWARD THOMAS Mahanoy City
World travel isn't new to Ed who has lived abroad in many places . . . no wonder he selects the Navy . . . a keen dresser, his sweaters create envy. Activity: Hobby Club.

CATHERINE TIERNEY Mahanoy City
With brains, beauty and personality, Cathey will be outstanding in any college. Activities: Honor Society; U. N. Club; Art; Drama; Explorer Editor; Areascope; Class Treasurer.



Louise Teter



Edward Thomas



Catherine Tierney

Below: Learning by doing is the regular procedure in class elections. Using the booths to vote for their choices are Agnes McCann and Donald Fetter.



Ethel Wertz

James Whalen

Kathleen Whalen



Richard Williams

Richard Wisinski

Stephen Witizen

ETHEL WERTZ Mahanoy City

Long rides on sunny days appeal to Ethel . . . southern fried chicken with French fries rate, too . . . marriage is next for Ethel. Activities: Senior Chorus; F. H. A.

JAMES WHALEN Mahanoy City

Amiable, good-natured Jim can be happy camping, taking a swim or driving a car . . . tomorrow he will engage in a trade. Activities: Basketball; Baseball; Council.

KATHLEEN WHALEN Park Place

Driving, music and the outdoors appeal to this popular flagbearer. Kathy's goal is a further education in business. Activities: Band; Choir; Explorer; G. S. A.

RICHARD WILLIAMS Mahanoy City

Excitement is present around Richard; rock n' roll, cars and billiards occupy leisure time . . . plans to enter trade school. Activity: Shop Club.

RICHARD WISINSKI Barnesville

Fishing or any type of outdoor activity is tops with Richie . . . can eat Italian food anytime . . . business school will be the next stop. Activity: Art Club.

STEPHEN WITIZEN Locust Valley

Seafood and Chinese food whet Steve's appetite . . . hobby is tinkering with car motors . . . will do well as a mechanic in the Air Force. Activity: Business Staff, Explorer.



Left: Kathleen Walashunas poses a question in the Parliamentary Club meeting in Miss Thomas's room. Joseph Radzewicz is chairman.



Right: Miss Hilda F. Moore, Area-scope adviser, checks layouts with Editor Meg Courtney and her assistants, Glenn Lucas and Robert Schappell.

Leonard Yanavich

Michael Yekenchick

John Zalonis



John Zuber

LEONARD YANAVICH Mahanoy City

Walking to school is distastful to Len, deep-voiced swimmer and fisherman who laughs so easily. Activities: Intramurals; Music Club; Track Team.

MICHAEL YEKENCHICK Mahanoy Plane

A happy air surrounds quick witted Mike . . . lucky will be the student whom he teaches. Activities: Basketball; Baseball; Track; Intramurals; Sports Club; Art Club.

JOHN ZALONIS Morea

Fancy dribbling, fast-breaking, touchdown passing—Johnny is adept at all . . . keeps up in marks, too. Activities: Basketball; Art Club President; Football; Student Council.

JOHN ZUBER Maizeville

Strong, jovial John—a fellow to meet when spirits need refreshment . . . trackman, music and sports enthusiast, who plans to serve U. S. Activities: Intramurals; Track; Sports Club.



Left: Noted cartoonist, Al Capp, obligingly gives his autograph to Catherine Tierney at the Press Conference.



Below: We're off to Bethlehem for some pertinent pointers on school journalism! Included in the happy group are Miss Dorothy Lewis (left, front), Janice Banonis, Marian Smith, Pauline Berdiner, Meg Courtney, Glenn Lucas (behind Miss Lewis); Marcena Karlavage, Russell Bachert, Robert Schappell, Catherine Tierney, Joseph Lobichusky, Mary Polli, Charles Ludinsky.



The Junior Class officers meet to discuss the agenda. They are, left to right: Gary Brown, vice-president; Bruce Pedriani, treasurer; Kenny Lazer, president; Karen Holman, secretary.

Juniors Assume

The Junior class of two hundred and twenty-five members has exhibited a wide variety of interests. Scientific aptitude was apparent when Russell Bachert, William Van Saun, and Gerald Pitkus rated honors in the Science Fair. Gerald Miskar was a local winner in the Soil Conservation Contest and played well in both football and basketball. Thomas Fulda and Martha Onusconich received recognition in essay writing.

National Educational Development Test Awards for high scoring were granted to Maryann Kunigonis, Thomas Fulda, Daniel Lucyk, Virginia Kerestes, Martha Onusconich, Nelda Palulis, Sybil Friedberg, John Marshall, Ann Kathy Burnham, Crystal Lezousky, Kathryn Neverosky, Janet Wirtz, Mary Bradley, Lois Davidson, Barry Janov, Gerald Pitkus, and Dorothy Supernavage. All juniors participated in the magazine campaign with avid interest. This deep interest has made the class a purposeful part of our school family.

Below: Back row, left to right: Barry Blaker, Virginia Caddy, Girard Campbell, Carol Boner, Victor Corneliussen, Janice Banonis, John Ambrosia, Francis August, Gary Brown, Sharon Birmingham. Third row—Nancy Callas, Russell Bachert, Joann Christopaites, Duane Derricott, Mary Bradley, Dennis Byrnes, Peter Boyle, Lois Davidson, Ann Kathy Burnham. Second row—Paul Andrusichen, Maryann Andrefsky, William Deriscavage, Shirley Bulcavage, George Collins, Robert Davidson, Sandra Bradbury, William Duckett, Charles Dean. First row—Ruth Brokenshire, John Belovesick, Cheryl Bolish, Francis Bankes, Marsha Bowman, Franklin Brown, Sharon Birkner, Lewis Drcsey, John August.



Their Share of Upper-Class Responsibility



Top salesmen in the magazine sales campaign are (left to right) Theresa Hercek, Carolyn Garber, Barry Janov, Ronald Petrey, Franklin Brown.

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Above: Back row, left to right—William Hoffman, Mary Ann Deriscavage, Jack Grazel, Geraldine Deriscavage, Frank Jackowiak, Judy Garcia, Gregory Hayes, William Harding. Third row—Dorothy Graff, Kenneth Hall, Mary Elchisak, Frank Gavala, Mary Dickert, Francis Dunlap, Sybil Friedberg, John Isella. Second row—James Fallon, Helen Drigan, Thomas Fulda, Carol Gerner, John Falatovich, Virginia Decker, John Heaton, Carolyn Garber. Front row—Judy Fritz, Charles Gownley, Elaine Edwards, Paul Fazio, Myrl Gallo, Grace DiLabio, Fred Holman, Francesca Dougherty, Sherry Gaval.





Above: Fourth row, left to right—William Kubilis, Marilyn Kieres, Gerald Lehigh, Virginia Kerestes, Harry Knerr, Judy Keller, Paul Krupilis, Marion Keim, Robert Koval, William Letunic. Third row—Joseph Lapinsky, Barbara Holt, Robert Kufro, Elizabeth Kieres, Edward Kapusnick, Marcia Kelly, Robert Kalkievich, Patricia Kerrick, Peter Kechula. Second row: Karen Holman, Barry Janov, Beverly Kidd, Joseph Laskoivsky, Carolyn Holt, Robert Kane, Ida Heckman, Russel Krout, Stephanie Hopko, Nicholas Kazemka. First row—Raymond Kastic, Theresa Hercek, Gerald Loda, Elizabeth Humes, John Herring, Kathryn Herry, Kenneth Lazer, Helen Kerrigan, John Kaplafka.

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Above: Back row, left to right—Daniel Lucyk, Rita Clem, Jerry Miskar, Antoinette Mayer-sky, Leonard Mace, JoAnne Melcavage, Lawrence Murphy, Crystal Lezousky, Paul Motsko. Third row—Susan Kubert, Arthur Morgans, Maryanne Kunigonis, David McClafferty, Patricia Kurncavage, Warren Macleary, Alicia Marowsky, John Marshall, Diane Maliniak. Second row—Joseph Matz, Theresa Loftus, John Minchak, Juanita Mace, Eddie Palmer, Antoinette Majetsky, Robert Kalcarvicz. First row—Walter Maziekas, Gloria Leitzel, Allen Majetsky, Carol Koval, Robert Mellon, Nancy Koval, David Moran, Elizabeth Meade.

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Fourth row, left to right—Arthur Schock, Kathryn Neverosky, Allan Stauffenberg, Joanne Mrocza, James Richenderfer, Ann Richards, Francis Rejuney, Mary Jane Picciano, Edward Sincavage, Harry Shaner. Third row—Joseph Skasko, Christine Mendinsky, George Schott, Dorothy Mocknic, Joseph Shala, Paulette Sarody, Leonard Starkey, Kathryn Minick, Bruce Pedriani. Second row—Martha Onusconich, Nicholas Supernavage, Antoinette Ogradnick, Joseph Ronitz, Eileen Romanison, Thomas Price, Diane Segilia, Ronald Stahl, Shirley Moyle. First row—Margaret O'Brien, Nicholas Segilia, Nelda Palulis, Ronald Petrey, Nancy Petritsch, Gerald Pitkus, Susan Thomas, Thomas Shaughnessy, Dolores Sanchez.

Below: Fourth row, left to right—Timothy White, Dorothy Supernavage, Daniel Wall, Anita Bistrionish, John Zeman, Judith Blankenhorn, Thomas Zukovich, Faye Williams, Jay Zimmerman, Geraldine Steiner, Mary Ann Uditis. Third row—Judith Ulshafer, Thomas Turek, Susan Hilibush, William Van Saun, Carol Sheeler, Leon Techentine, Barbara Wylie, Shirley Smulligan, Stephan Vak, Faye Thomas. Second row—Thomas Stinsky, Janet Wirtz, James Zimmerman, Evelyn Yorsky, John Sullivan, Nancy Selinko, John Wilner, Eileen Fried, Marian Smith, Lawrence Whalen, Annette Zaborsky. First row—Barbara Talacki, William Wall, Bernadine Sherkness, Edward Wroblewski, Linda Sisak, Joseph Wroblewski, Carol Yost, Paul Walters, Cecelia Sheehan, David Zakrosky, Marcella Stevens.





Left to right: Felix Bashinsky, vice-president; Kenny Adams, president; Beth Thomas, treasurer; and Carol Forte, secretary, sophomore officers, look over their proposed activities for the year.

Sophomores Adjust

One hundred and twenty-five girls and one hundred and eleven boys make up the sophomore class, the largest in the school. This is the first class to complete all secondary education in Mahanoy Area. It is noticeable that many outstanding school functions are being carried out by these underclassmen.

Represented on the football field by William Gill, Rollin Miller, Harry Devine, Stephen Milo, John Cominsky, Stanley Wlodarczyk, William Logan, Edward Markosky, Philip Gazan, Kenneth Adams, and James Owens, the class of '65 can be proud of its record. Edward Markosky and Stanley Wlodarczyk also did well on the basketball court.

Below: Left to right, top row—Paul Eroh, Barbara Bendinsky, Robert Brennan, Nestora Brazinsky, Joseph Blackwell, Sharon Garber, Robert Burke, Linda Brandau, Raymond Bowman, Sandra Bruce. Third row—Mary Ball, Oliver Clark, Ginny Butcavage, Kenneth Adams, Patricia Carlin, Felix Bashinsky, Mary Ann Bankes, John Bradbury, Christine Bakalar, Clarence Andescavage. Second row—Bruce Dennis, Ann Marie Ansbach, David Dolbin, Susan Alansky, Harry Devine, Sharlene Blackwell, John Cominsky, Barbara Campbell, Paul Creasy, Christine Bradley. First row—Geraldine Bowman, Paul Burak, Rita Bayliff, William Evans, Margie Andrews, Paul Bartell, Mary Ann Boychak, Rose Ann Bokus, Keith Berezwick.



To High School Life

Glittering on the field, sophomores Charlene Blackwell, Ann Marie Ansbach, Susan Alansky, Nancy Hubosky and Mary Lobichusky, were among the majorettes. Carol Forte, Mary Petrucka, and Margaret Smarr, Pauline Whitecavage and Linda Weber proudly carried the school banner.

In all, the sophomores have already shown the initiative and interest that will make them a capable group to carry upper-class responsibility later. This was shown in the Science Fair when initiative and ability were evident in the winning projects of Louise Mockaitis, Molly Noonan, Robert Timm, Richard Gibson, Paul Creasy and Kathy Petrucka.



George Gensure and Patricia Olimpi work a microscope under the supervision of Mr. Elbur Techentine while Louise Mockaitis and Molly Noonan look at the enlarged version projected on the screen.

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Below: Left to right, top row—Thomas George, Jayne Dower, William Gill, Mary Ann Cheskatti, Wayne Henninger, Joseph Flaim, Kathy Davidson, Manuel Fernandez, Elaine Faust. Third row—Stephen Harach, Karen Collins, Alfred Flaim, Carol Forte, Ernest Heckman, Anthony Gutsie, Mary Jane Chupasco, David Fronczak, Louis Getz, George Gensure. Second row—Theresa Ernest, Charles Humes, Geraldine Deriscavage, Carmen Forke, Maryann Farr, Philip Gazan, Alice Foose, William Gower, Theresa Cheslock. First row—Nancy Edinger, Bernard Hasara, Debbie Dunsavage, Thomas Friel, Mary Ann Datchko, Charles Farnsworth, Richard Gibson, Carol Chalkan, James Hiney.





Above: Top row, left to right—James Kulman, Sharon Garber, Ronald Leitzel, Karen Jones, Donna Galetz, William Hinkle, Nancy Hubosky, Raymond Jones, Cheryl Gutekunst. Third row—Tommy Kondisko, Linda Kehler, Peter Lasavage, Elaine Hydock, Richie Kerrick, Janet Garber, Tommy Kaminsky, Pat Hanrahan, Michael Kaplafka, Robert Kachmarie. Second row—Carol Kline, William Layton, Francine Hajduk, Thomas Jones, Janet Kleis, George Kline, Betty Jane Koval, Robert Kline, Mary Jadosh, Jerry Keiser. First row—Margaret Jones, Edward Levy, Beverly Kadelock, Danny Igo, Betty Ann Kern, David Jones, Cynthia Kerrick, Allan Jones, Ann Kashalonis, John Klitsch.

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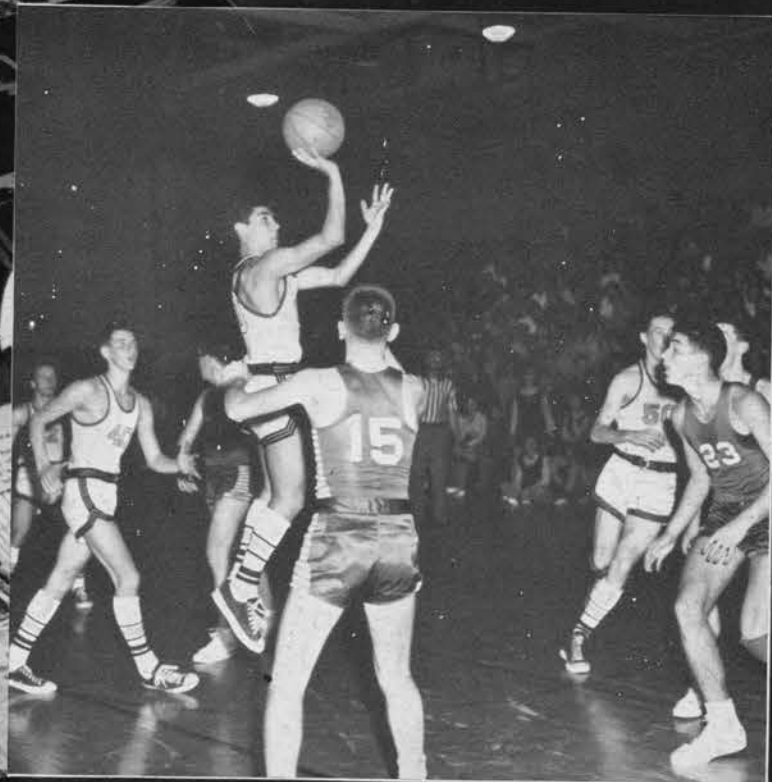


Above: Top row, left to right—James Shaughnessy, Susan Sell, Michael Romanick, Judy Reed, James Scofield, Cheryl Pester, Joseph Powlick, JoAnn Rench, Victor Sherkness, Kathy Petrucka, Thomas Selbi. Third row—Shelia Seibert, Joseph Romanick, Helen Museosky, Thomas Shimko, Martina Schenk, William Richards, Linda Neifert, James Smith, Mary Jane Shaup, Tony Shimukonis, Ted Repella. Second row—David Smith, JoAnn Peel, David Quintinsky, Sherry Schrader, Joseph Rodick, Molly Noonan, Robert Pupko, Ruth Skeath, Ralph Richards, Donna Perry, Norman Rang. First row—Nan Souka, William Senivitas, Carol Smith, John Sabol, Carol Siciensky, Ted Rynn, Peggy Smarr, Michael Seritsky, Patricia Olimpki, Warren Schrepple, Theresa Sieck.

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Below: Top row, left to right—Stanley Wlodarczyk, Elizabeth Zukas, Allen Teter, Gail Williams, Robert Timm, Theresa Whitaker, Raymond Zakrewsky, Elsie Wesner, Donald Thompson, Nancy Yakabonis. Third row—Mary Jo Walansky, Joseph Zaborsky, Helene Starkey, Bernard Yudinsky, Elaine Tarris, Joseph Yeneski, Elizabeth Zilker, Leon Trusky, Lillian Stott, Eugene Wycheck. Second row—Robert Talko, Judi Wren, Thomas Tempest, Linda Weber, Robert Stude, Beth Thomas, David Wall, Rosalie Walsonavich, Robert Wilner, Celeste Whalen. First row—Pauline Whitecavage, John Wargo, Linda Williams, Joseph Sullivan, Theresa Tertel, Gail Spears, Gloria Swirsky, Angela Tucci, Robert Williamson.





Athletics



Clean Sportsmanship Dominates Area Program

Every season has its thrills in the sports program in Mahanoy Area. The nip in the air stirs excited pulses at the fall football games. The winter months lead us indoors to league play in basketball or to the stimulating intramurals. Spring again goes into the open in baseball and track. Because the last two are spring sports, the Areascop staff cannot give coverage to them. In the girls' gymnasium competition is keen in all sports. The girls do not compete with teams from other schools, but they do have girls from regional schools as their guests for Play Day. Basketball games are played and a general sports program is enjoyed.

It is important to note the trend in sports. No longer are brawn and agility the only

requisites of a good athlete. With the increasingly higher standards for college entrance and the opportunity for athletic scholarships, the average athlete is numbered among the better students. Any participant in sports who does not maintain a passing average in each subject is automatically barred from play. Each year several of our football and basketball team members are offered scholarships in eastern and midwestern colleges. This presents an opportunity for an education which many would not otherwise have had. Coaches are eager to have these mentally-alert members of the teams. It is for this reason that Mahanoy Area can point to the athletes with a dual pride in class work and field performance.

Left to right: Coaches Gregory Christ, Joseph Pilconis, William Jones and George Vinc determine the importance of the position of the football when throwing lateral or aerial passes.



Right: Vivacious cheerleaders (standing, left to right) Carol Forte, Diane Maliniak, Kathryn Petruccka, Carol Yost, Karen Holman, Linda Sisak, Majorie Andrews; (kneeling, left to right) Agnes McCann, June Houser, Mary Polli, and Arlene Burke, lend spirit to all games.



Left: Proudly carrying our school banner are (left to right) Kathleen Whalen, Pauline Whitecavage, Margaret Smarr, Linda Weber, Sharon Berkner and Barbara Wylie.

Right: Pert and peppy are majorettes (standing, left to right) Gloria Filiziani, Mary Lobichusky, Ann Marie Ansbach, Jacqueline Siddall, co-captain; Joyce Llewellyn, captain; Nancy Hubosky, Susan Alansky, Mary Jane Picciano. Kneeling are Sherry Gaval, Charlene Blackwell, Nancy Koval, Ann Kathy Burnham, Lorella Brennan, Virginia Decker.



Girls Participate



Left: Ella Stevenson throws a strike as Helen Polit (in the background) warms up.



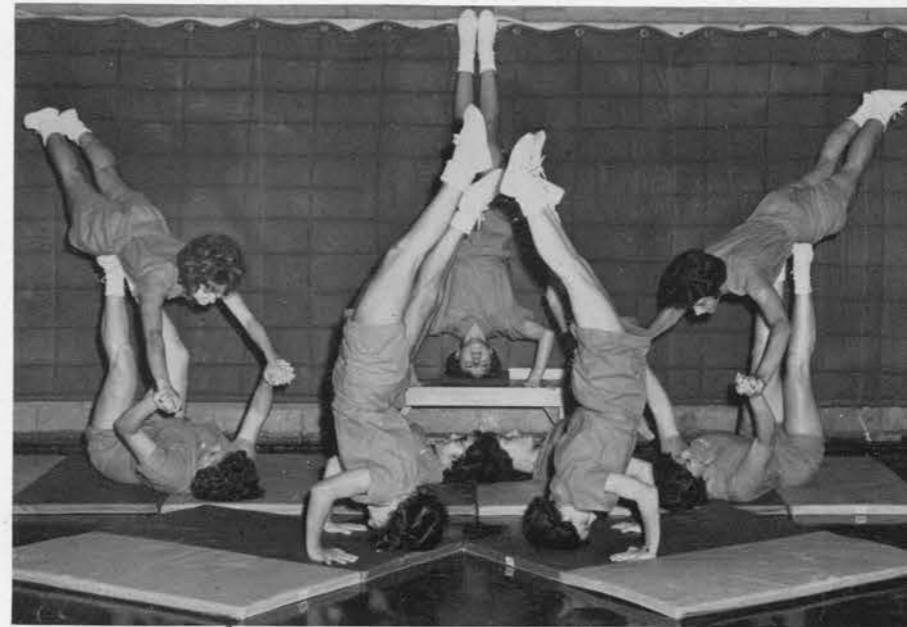
Left: Rosemary Fristick demonstrates the correct way to serve in badminton to (standing, left to right) Ellen Brennan, Lydia Lorient, Janet Senavitis, Ruth Ann Sediak, and Marie Fronczak. Kneeling are Beverly Neidlinger and Anna Chabon.



Right: Officers of the Girls Sports Association are: Jean Koback, secretary; Rosemary Tucci, vice-president; Stephanie Perry, president; and Ella Stevenson, treasurer.



In A Wide Variety of Sports



Left: Gymnastics involving balance and control are aptly demonstrated by (left to right) Georgine Byer, Diane McElhenny, Nancy Shulenberg, Kathy Whalen, Jean Koback, Stephanie Perry, Ella Stevenson, Arlene Burke, and June Houser.



Right: Admirers of Ella Stevenson's abilities are, sitting, left to right: Georgine Byer, Kathy Whalen, Arlene Burke, June Houser, Jean Koback, Stephanie Perry, Diane McElhenny, and Nancy Shulenberg.



Left: Chest balances are executed by (left) Diane McElhenny, Georgine Byer, and Stephanie Perry. Right, June Houser, Jean Koback, and Kathy Whalen. Those involved in the headstand and totem pole are Nancy Shulenberg, Arlene Burke and Ella Stevenson.

Golden Bears Post An Undefeated Record

For the first time in the history of the jointure, the Mahanoy Area Golden Bears posted an undefeated record in football. Going all out for Coach Joseph Pilconis, the gridders also gave their coach his first undefeated season in nineteen years of coaching.

The Bears started the season off on a bright note by blasting Saint Clair, 27-7. The following week, the Bears continued their torrid pace by smashing Pottsville, 28-6. Identical touch-down scoring followed as in the previous week; Rafferty for two, Lucyk for one, and Moss for one.

In a tension-filled stadium at Mount Carmel, the Bears barely eked out a 13-12 victory. Dan Lucyk was outstanding as he scored all 13 points and played a key defensive game. The Gold and Black made it four straight by whipping Minersville, 12-0. Warren Macleary and John Zalonis did all the scoring.

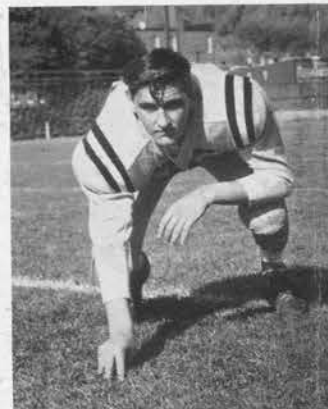
Saturday, October 6, 1962, will long be remembered by the Golden Bear gridders, as they battled a highly-touted Tamaqua eleven to a 0-0 stalemate, before a record crowd of 8,000. Highlights of the game were the defensive line play and the offensive drive shown by Warren Macleary as he battled down to the Raiders 4-yard line. Rebounding from the stalemate of the previous week, the Bears romped over Ashland, 34-0. The entire Bear backfield was represented in the scoring department, with Rafferty accounting for two, while Lucyk, Zalonis, and Macleary added one a piece.

Whisking by Frackville with the score of 26-6, Warren Macleary led the scoring parade with three touchdowns, while Zalonis, senior quarterback, added a single. The Gold and Black presented Coach Pilconis with his 100th coaching victory as they snapped the Shamokin jinx, 18-0.

One touchdown by Rafferty and a safety were all the offensive strength the Bears could muster in defeating the spirited Schuylkill Haven Hurricanes, 9-0. Seven senior starting lettermen climaxed their MAHS football careers, by downing rival Shenandoah, 20-0.

MICHAEL WARGO

Tackle



JOHN MROCZKA

Guard



JOSEPH MROCZKA

Center



JOHN J. GILL

Tackle



For First Time in History

Right: Robert Rafferty, Mahanoy Area's greatest scoring threat, displays his form by racing for a long gain.

JOHN GILL, JR.

Tackle



Right: The team's equipment is capably handled by managers (left to right) David Shaup, Cyril Stefanic, Joseph Zaborski (kneeling), Leonard Starky, William Owens (kneeling), Paul Motsko.

JOSEPH NOLTER

Guard



JAMES BARNEY

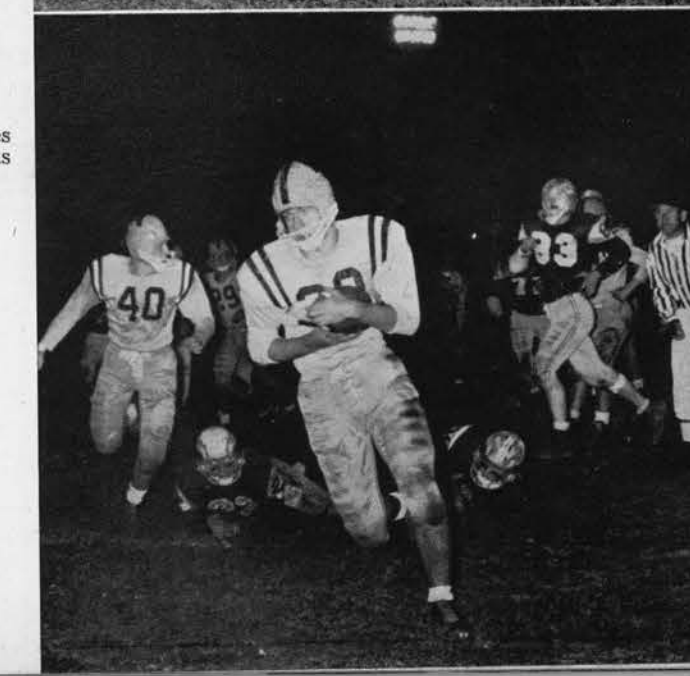
Tackle



Right: Daniel Lucyk races for a touchdown as Francis Stec seeks out defenders.

FRANCIS STEC

End



Coach Reaches 100th

Left: William ("Corp") Jones stands by as Coach Joseph Pilconis (center), is congratulated on his hundreth victory by Garfield ("Garf") Lewis.



Below: Daniel Lucyk avoids a tackler and heads for the open field at Mount Carmel.

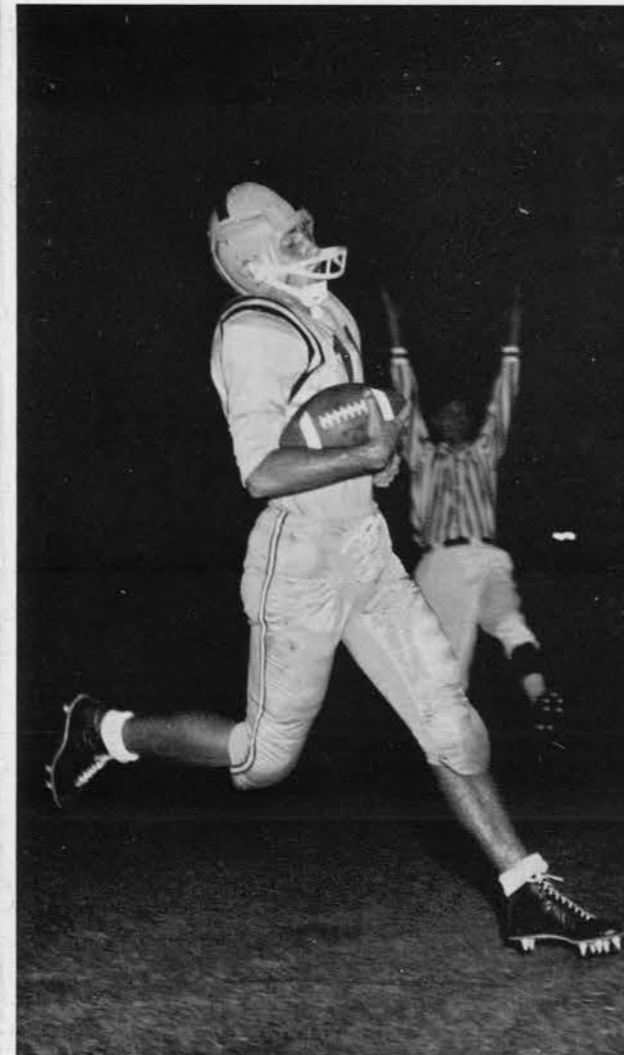


Below: (left to right) Dr. William Walinchus, president of the Quarterback Club, poses with Linda Sisak, second runner-up; Jacqueline Sidall, first runner-up; Joyce Llewellyn, football queen of 1963; and Joyce's mother, Mrs. Oliver Llewellyn.



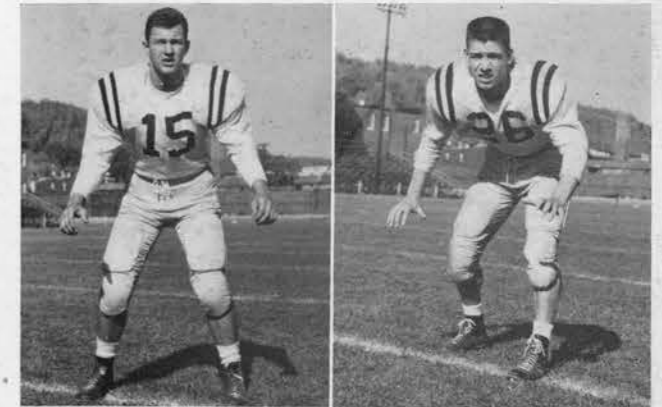
Victory Mark

Below: Warren Macleary romps into the end zone for another Mahanoy Area touchdown in the Frackville game.



WILLIAM KOHAN
Halfback

GEORGE MOSS
End

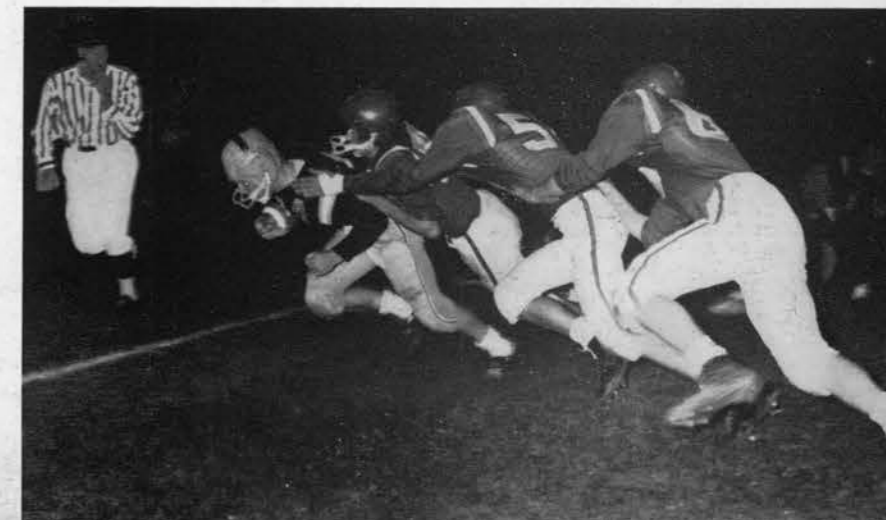


ROBERT RAFFERTY
Halfback

JOHN ZALONIS
Quarterback

ROBERT RHOADES
Halfback

Right: Robert Rafferty is about to cross the goal line as three Mt. Carmel tacklers attempt to interfere with his plans.





Jay-Vee Squad

Gaining experience for today and tomorrow are jay-vees (front, left to right): Steve Mika, Thomas Copeland, Tony Shimakonis, Edward Markosky, Albert Silveri, John Steibler, John Staconis. Second row: Thomas Yuditsky, Francis Hayes, George Rudis, James Owens, William Gill, Francis McCormick, Carlo Pompei, Harry Devine. Last row: Joseph Sluzia, Michael Mellon, Kenny Adams, Felix Bashinsky, John Cominsky, Rollin Miller, Stanley Wlodarczyk, William Techentine, Wayne Henninger, William Hinkle, Thomas Homa, William Logan, Reese Jones, and Coach Mr. George Vinc.

JUNIOR VARSITY

MAHS 0Blue Mountain	14
MAHS 18Frackville	7
MAHS 7Shenandoah	13
MAHS 0Minersville	26
MAHS 12Ashland	7
MAHS 6Pottsville	6
MAHS 0Tamaqua	18

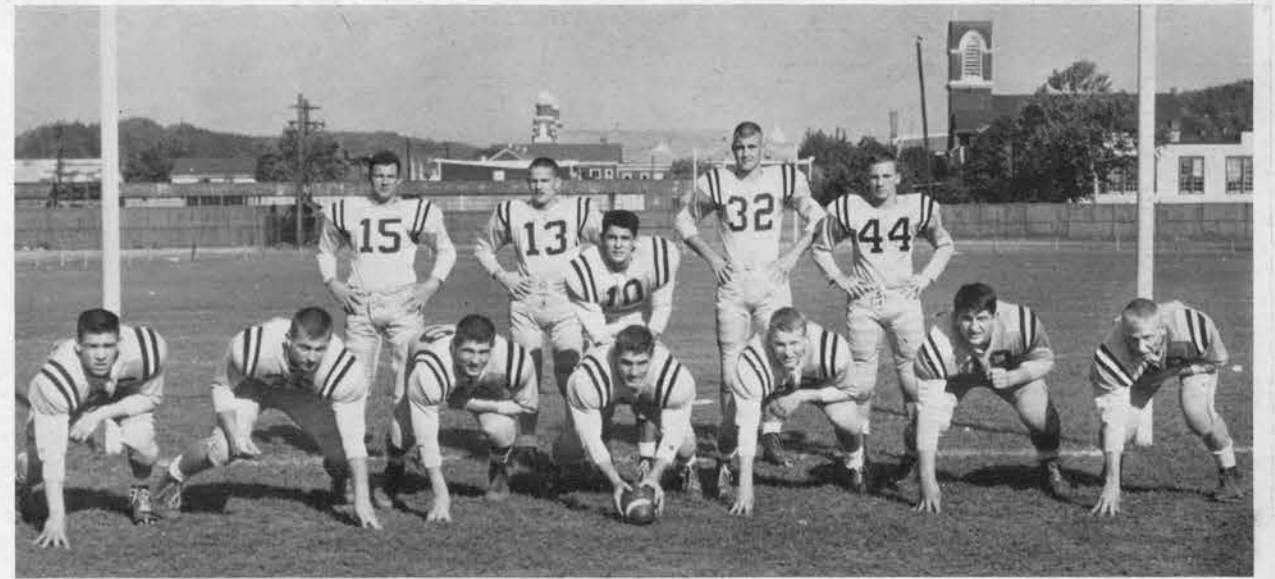
VARSITY

MAHS 27St. Clair	7
MAHS 28Pottsville	6
MAHS 13Mt. Carmel	12
MAHS 12Minersville	0
MAHS 0Tamaqua	0
MAHS 34Ashland	0
MAHS 26Frackville	6
MAHS 18Shamokin	0
MAHS 9Schuylkill Haven	0
MAHS 20Shenandoah	0

All set to go are football players (front, left to right) Francis August, William Kohan, Robert Rhoades, John Zalonis, Kenneth Lazer, Robert Rafferty, Steven Miko, James Owens, Harry Devine, David Shaup (Manager); second row, left to right, Bruce Pedriani, Warren Macleary, John Marshall, John Mroczka, Joseph Mroczka, Joseph Nolter, Joseph Lapinsky, Harry Knerr, William Gill, Kenneth Adams, Mr. George Vinc. Back row: Mr. Joseph Pilconis, head coach; Michael Wargo, Thomas Zukovich, Gregory Hayes, John Zeman, James Barney, George Moss, Jerry Miskar, Francis Stec, John Gill, Timothy White, Jack Gill, Anthony Gromalski, Daniel Lucyk, Mr. William Jones.



Rugged Rules Do



STARTING LINE-UP

Above: Starting line-up for the '62 season, left to right, are: George Moss, Jack Gill, John Mroczka, Joseph Mroczka, Joseph Nolter, John Gill, Francis Stec. In the backfield are: William Kohan, Robert Rhoades, John Zalonis, Daniel Lucyk, and Robert Rafferty.

Not Daunt Many Candidates For Team





JOSEPH ALANSKY
Forward



ROBERT RAFFERTY
Guard



JOHN ZALONIS
Guard



JOHN GILL
Forward



RONALD SMITH
Forward



WILLIAM SELTZER
Center

Bears Win North Schuylkill

The 1962-1963 season of the Mahanoy Area cage team compiled a log of eighteen victories against seven defeats in a grueling twenty-five game schedule. In two exhibition contests with Tamaqua, the Bruins garnered the first game at home, 80-57, but dropped a 58-56 overtime decision at Tamaqua. Joe Alansky dropped in 37 points and Bill Seltzer, 18 in the first encounter.

Hazleton earned a split with the Gold and Black, losing, 63-61, at home but nipping the Bears, 64-63, on the Mahanoy hardwood. Paced by Joe Alansky and Jack Gill, the Bears whipped Kulpmont, 81-47, for their first league victory. Compiling a 13 point lead in the first quarter, the Bears drubbed Frackville 74-60.

The Ashland Black Diamonds dropped a 77-53 decision to the Bears, with Gill, Zalonis, and Alansky hitting double figures. A talented Pottsville quintet, led by Alston and Morris, defeated the Gold and Black in two exhibition engagements, 79-44 and 64-49.

The now title-conscious Bears next defeated an unpredictable St. Clair five, 49-38, and a scrappy Mt. Carmel unit, 52-51.

In two exhibition contests, the Bears nipped Blue Mountain, 48-47, and downed Nesquehoning, 77-55, with Alansky collecting 29 points and Lobichusky 20. A 75-50 conquest over Shenandoah, sparked by Zalonis, gave the Bears the first half crown.

Continuing their torrid pace in the second half, the Bears edged Kulpmont, 66-42, but needed a second half surge to beat a determined Frackville five, 65-42. They then defeated Ashland, 61-58, and St. Clair, 61-57. In the return engagements, Nesquehoning and Blue Mountain were defeated, 74-61 and 74-40 respectively.

Joe Alansky, with 36 points, led the Bears to a 84-63 victory over Shenandoah, after the Bruins were upset by Mt. Carmel, 50-46, for their first league loss.

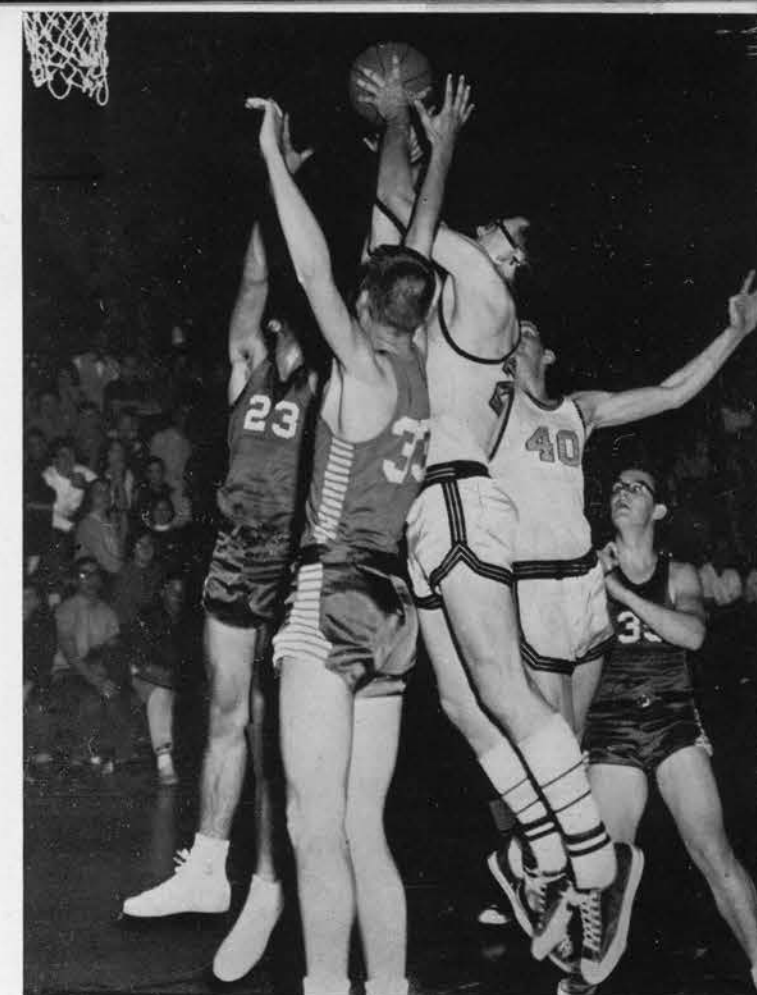
Ashland then nipped Mahanoy Area in a thrilling contest, 59-58, and edged Mt. Carmel to capture the second-half honors.

In the playoff for the North Schuylkill League title, the Gold and Black beat the Black Diamonds, 59-49. Catasauqua eliminated the Bears in District 11 semi-finals, 83-56, thus bringing the season to a close.

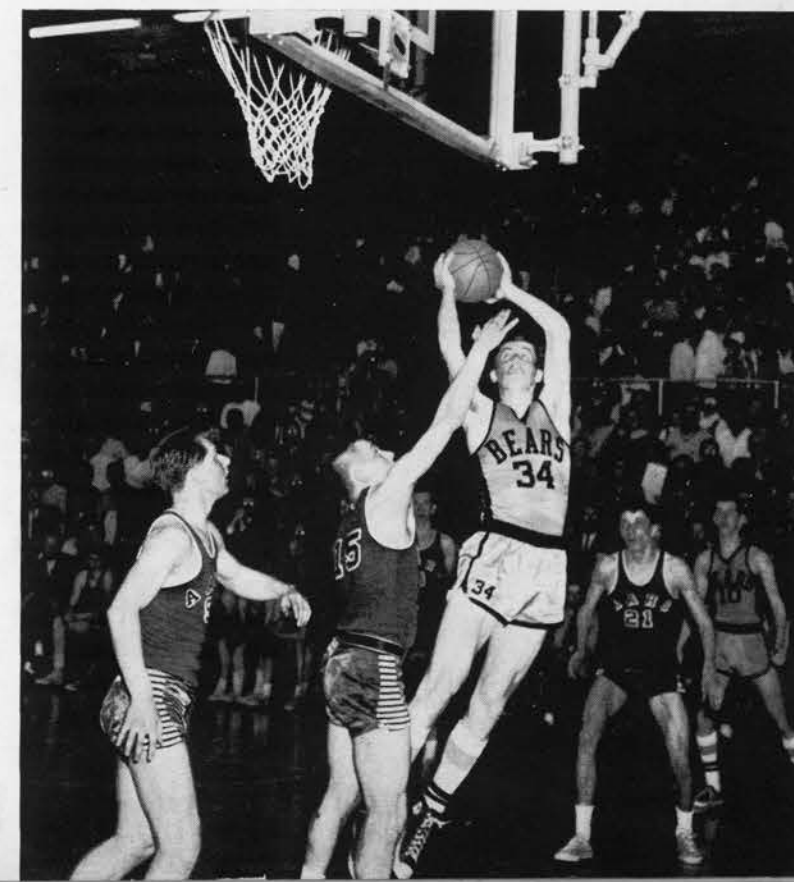
League Honors



Above: Basketball managers (left to right, standing) Bernard Janov, Thomas Rupert, Joseph Nolter; (kneeling) Richard Gensure, and Joseph McGinn keep the basketball equipment in good repair.



Above: Ronald Smith succeeds in getting the ball in a jump-up, as Joseph Alansky is ready and waiting in the Kulpmont game.



Right: William Seltzer banks one off the boards in an exciting play-off with Ashland.



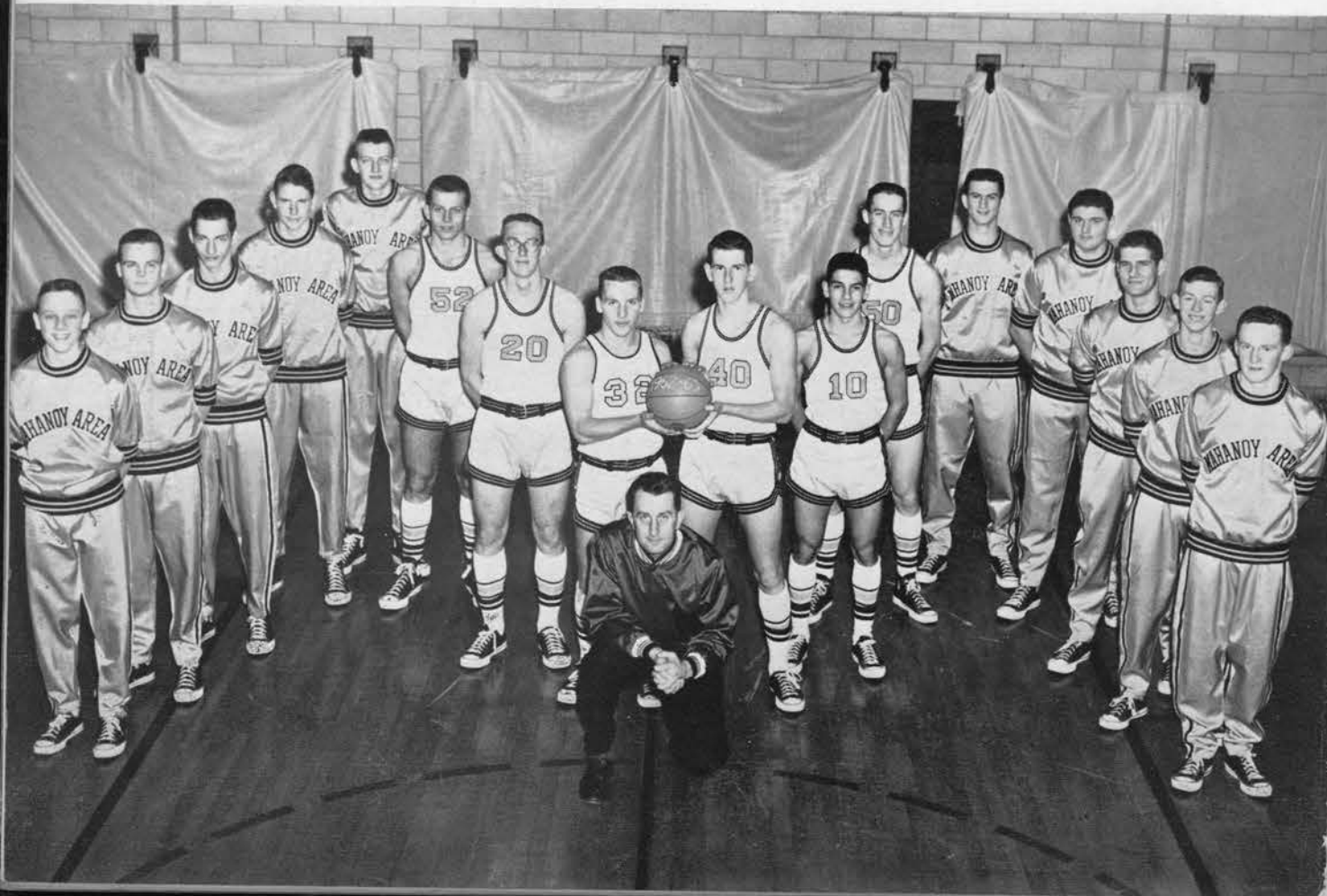
Above: The joyous feelings of victory are radiated by Coach Dave Linkhorst and "his boys."

VARSITY SCORES

Mahanoy Area 80	Tamaqua	57
Mahanoy Area 63	Hazleton	61
Mahanoy Area 81	Kulpmont	47
Mahanoy Area 56	Tamaqua	58
Mahanoy Area 74	Frackville	80
Mahanoy Area 77	Ashland	53
Mahanoy Area 44	Pottsville	79
Mahanoy Area 63	Hazleton	64
Mahanoy Area 49	Pottsville	64
Mahanoy Area 49	Saint Clair	58
Mahanoy Area 48	Blue Mountain Joint	47
Mahanoy Area 77	Nesquehoning	55
Mahanoy Area 52	Mount Carmel	51
Mahanoy Area 75	Shenandoah	50
Mahanoy Area 66	Kulpmont	62
Mahanoy Area 65	Frackville	42
Mahanoy Area 52	Ashland	48
Mahanoy Area 61	Saint Clair	57
Mahanoy Area 74	Nesquehoning	61
Mahanoy Area 74	Blue Mountain Joint	40
Mahanoy Area 46	Mount Carmel	50
Mahanoy Area 84	Shenandoah	63
Mahanoy Area 58	Ashland	59
Mahanoy Area 59	Ashland	49
Mahanoy Area 56	Catasauqua	83

Both Squads Capture

Below: Members of the victorious Black and Gold team for '62-'63 are (left to right) Michael Yekenchick, Kenneth Hall, Leonard Mace, Stanley Wlodarczyk, Joseph Lobichusky, Jack Gill, Ronald Smith, Robert Rafferty, Coach David Linkhorst, Joseph Alansky, John Zalonis, William Seltzer, Gerald Miskar, Gerald Trackim, John Mroczka, Richard Beauchamp, and Thomas Shaughnessy.

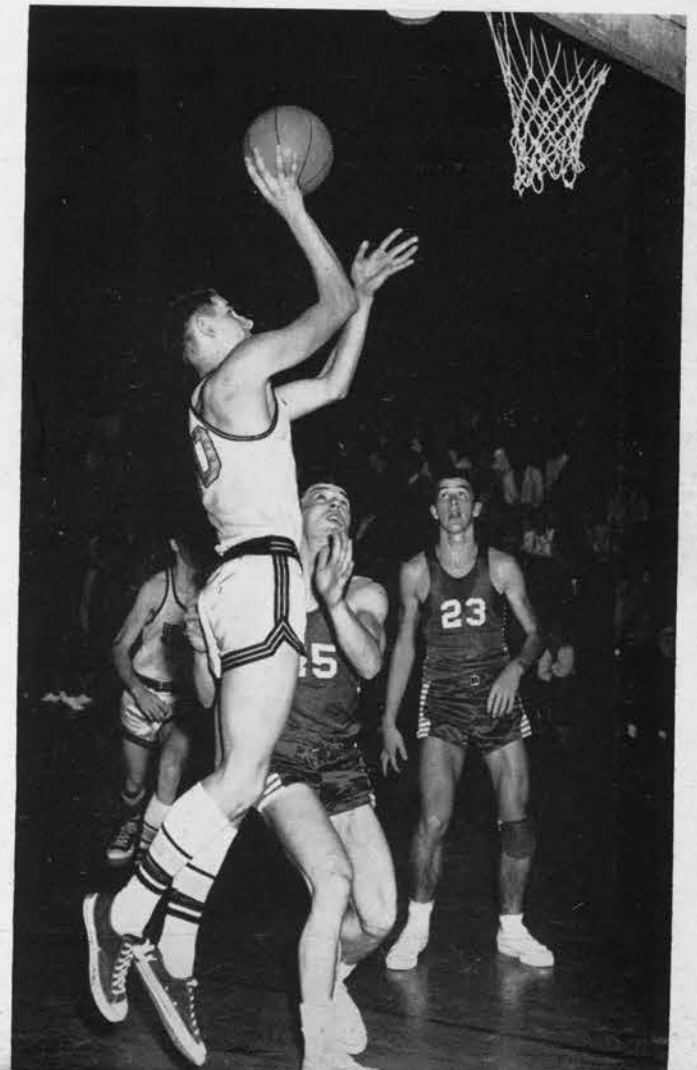


Above: Capturing the title in their jay-vee division are varsity prospects, front row, left to right: John Cominsky, Edward Wroblewski, Joseph Yeneskie, Joseph Romanick, Ronald Petrey, Michael Romanick. Second row—Philip Gazan, Peter Lesavage, Joseph Wroblewski, James Owens, Kenneth Adams, Edward Markosky. Third row—Coach Joseph Yacabonis, James Shaughnessy, Robert Kufro, Edward Sincavage, Stanley Wlodarczyk, Timothy White, Thomas Kondisko, and James Fallon.

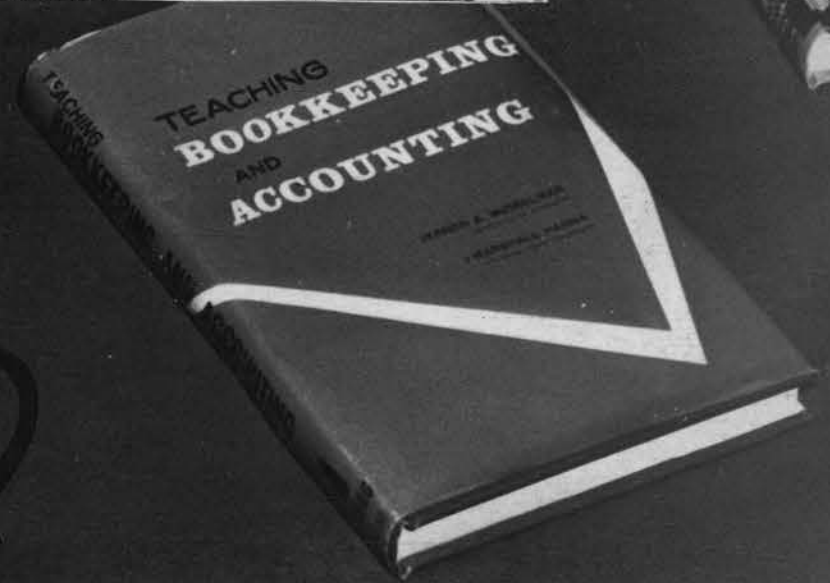
Titles in Their Respective Regional Divisions

JAY-VEE SCORES

Mahanoy Area 44	Tamaqua	23
Mahanoy Area 42	Hazleton	68
Mahanoy Area 56	Kulpmont	30
Mahanoy Area 50	Tamaqua	47
Mahanoy Area 46	Frackville	48
Mahanoy Area 66	Ashland	45
Mahanoy Area 60	Pottsville	41
Mahanoy Area 48	Hazleton	43
Mahanoy Area 34	Pottsville	40
Mahanoy Area 32	Blue Mountain Joint	20
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Mahanoy Area 52	Blue Mountain Joint	43
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Mahanoy Area 38	Shenandoah	37



Right: Joseph Alansky pushes one up from underneath as his guard tries to prevent the basket in a play-off.



Activities



Above: Karen Collins and Thomas Shaughnessy stand attentively on their posts as classes pass. As monitors, they keep traffic running smoothly.

The Student Council consists of the Senate and the House of Representatives. The latter are selected in home rooms in September; Senators are elected from the class at large in January. This makes it possible to have some experienced members working at all times on the various functions. Special projects include conducting the March of Dimes; sending CARE packages; monitoring halls. Miss Winifred O'Donnell serves as adviser.



Right: John Petritsch, John Zalonis, June Houser, and Arlene Burke count the votes for senior class elections. Members of Student Council serve as election board in all elections.



Left: Agnes McCann, secretary; Frank Kennelty, vice-president; Joseph Nolter, president; and Donald Fetter, treasurer, meet to discuss plans for the annual March of Dimes Drive which is sponsored locally each year by the Student Council.



Above: Newly-elected senators include (left to right) Frank Kennelty, John Petritsch, Edward Sincavage, Agnes McCann, Joseph Nolter, Arlene Burke, Donald Fetter, and Warren Macleary.

The Student Council Stresses Responsibility

Below: Meeting to discuss plans for CARE representatives seated left (front to back) are: Richard Gibson, James Shaughnessy, Lydia Lorant, Joanne Mroczka, Lorella Brennan, Vera Sanchez, June Houser, Mary Lobichusky, and Virgie Decker. Right (front to back): Paul Walters, Thomas Shaughnessy, Karen Collins, Karen Holman, Betty Jane Koval, Beth Thomas, Betty Motsney, Mary Ann Bankes, and Elaine Draper. Standing are John Zalonis, Joseph Mroczka, Speaker of the House; and Joseph Boyle. Through Council funds, CARE packages are sent to many countries as a gift of the home room units of the student government.



National Honor Society Reflects Leadership,



Above: It's an art to be able to prepare a tasty lunch, too! Entertaining the students honored at the installation are (left to right) Ann Richards, Mrs. Ray Wayne, adviser; Faye Thomas, Marcella Stevens, Diane Segilia, Sandra Bradbury, Audrey Palulis, Patricia Hilbert, Jean Koback, Gloria Filiziani and (foreground) Nancy Rismiller.

Below: "We have finally made it permanent," breathe senior members (left to right) Glenn Lucas, Margaret Courtney, Judith Karetsky, Mary Polli, Lewis Sims, Lois Shaner, Cathey Tierney, Nancy Rismiller and Charles Ludinsky.



Character, Service and Scholarship



Above: President Richard Shoopack of the St. Clair High School Chapter lights the candles signifying scholarship, leadership, character and service with fellow officers, John Shandor and Kathleen Androsko.



Above: Charles Ludinsky, president of Torch Chapter, congratulates the president of the St. Clair Chapter.

Below: Attesting to a general attitude of pride in achieving scholastic honors are the members of the Honor Society from Mahanoy Area High School. Attaining a general average of ninety per cent in all major subjects are (first row, left to right) Joseph Leskowsky, Carol Koval, Glenn Lucas, Margaret Courtney, Judith Karetsky, Mary Polli, Lewis Sims, Cathey Tierney, Lois Shaner, Nancy Rismiller, Charles Ludinsky, Nan Souka, Rosalie Walsonavich, Judith Wren; second row—Probationers, Kathy Petrucka, Patricia Olympi, Molly Noonan, Louise Mockaitis, George Medwick, Rollin Miller, Phillip Gazan, William Evans, Paul Creasy, Mary Lobichusky, Carol Chaikan, Cynthia Kerrick, Nestora Brazinsky, Francine Hydock; back row—John Falatovich, Barry Janov, Judith Blankenhorne, Mary Bradley, Lois Davidson, Eileen Freid, Sherry Gaval, Virginia Kerestes, Mary Ann Kunigonis, Kathryn Neverosky, Martha Onusconich, Eileen Romaniscon, Janet Wirtz, Thomas Fulda and Daniel Lucyk. All sophomores pictured are probationary members.





The Concert Band Brings The World of

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Pride is evident in the expressions of (left to right) Thomas Lahouchuc, Susan Kubert, Betty Jane Koval, Judith Wren, and Mr. William Mitchell, as they examine coveted band trophies.



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- Joseph Jones
- Peggy Koval
- Thomas Lahouchuc
- Edward Levy
- Paul Mitchell
- William Mitchell
- Michael Mongrain
- Bruce Pedriani
- Sandra Souchak
- Ted Stevenson
- Beth Thomas

Clarinets—

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- Paul Creasy
- Lois Davidson
- Charles Dean
- Bruce Dennis
- Kimberly Derricott

Sybil Friedberg

- Philip Gazan
- Thomas Jones
- John Isella
- Virginia Kerestes
- Betty J. Koval
- Susan Kubert
- Debbie Macleary
- Louise Mockaitis
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- John Sabol
- Paul Walters

Bass Horns—

- Allan Brokenshire
- Thomas Fulda
- George Gensure
- James Lutz
- William Van Saun

Baritone—

- Gary Brown
- Duane Derricott
- Bruce Harlor
- Mark Maliniak

Drums—

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- Frank Pedriani
- Robert Timm
- Charles Watson

Tenor Saxophones—

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- Walter Mazeikas
- George Schott

Trombones—

- Virginia Caddy
- Leonard Lapinsky
- Rollin Miller
- James Purnell
- Thomas Rupert
- Allan Schock

F Flat Alto Horns—

- Constantine Liadrakis
- Karen Collins
- John Mark Cooper

E Flat Alto Saxophones—

- Wayne Dean
- Ronald Leitzel
- James Scoffield
- Gary Van Saun

Cymbals—

- Elaine Draper
- Molly Noonan

Baritone Saxophone—

- Kenneth Hall

Flutes—

- Donna Kieres
- Janet Klees
- Barbara Koval
- Judith Wren

Charles Watson keeps in time as he beats that drum!



Choral Groups Raise Harmonious Voices

Music plays a leading role at Mahanoy Area. The Concert Choir, under the capable direction of Mr. Martin J. Donahue, is active in both school and civic affairs.

Mr. Donahue, a recent graduate of West Chester State College, in his first year at



Above: Mr. Martin Donahue, director of vocal music, is a master at the keys.

MAHS, has done a remarkable job in organizing a choir of sixty-eight voices strong.

Following tryouts in September, announcements of successful candidates for the Concert Choir and Senior Chorus were posted. Rehearsals began immediately for the holiday season.

At the P. T. A. meeting in November, the Choir made its first public appearance of the year. In December, the Choir's program began with the Elks Memorial Service. They also participated in Christmas assemblies which were recorded and broadcast later over Station WPPA. A special group, the Chordaires, made their rounds of caroling. Michael Nepywoda and Constantine Liadrakis were selected from this group to represent Mahanoy Area in the District Chorus.

In May, a delightful performance was given by both the Choir and the Senior Chorus in the Annual Spring Concert. For commencement exercises, Mr. Donahue used the Concert Choir in their final appearance of a busy year.

In Both Joyful And Reverent Notes



Above: Judith Karetsky and Carol Koval play for Rollin Miller, Carol Yost and Diane Maliniak in preparation for assembly. These pianists accompany group singing.

Right: Concert Choir members are always ready to entertain. These are (first row, left to right) Margaret Casserly, Gloria Leitzel, Claire Janov, Helen Drigan, Jean Carlin, Sandra Bradbury, Carol Koval, Elaine Edwards, Mr. Donahue, Agnes McCann, Georgine Byer, Patricia Kurncavage, Juanita Mace, Diane Maliniak, Carol Yost, Virginia Kerestes.

Second row: Mary Elchisak, Annette Fallon, Stephanie Hopko, Maryanne Kunigonis, Anita Bistrionish, Alicia Morowski, Judith Blankenhorne, Elizabeth Kieres, Lydia Lorant, Martha Onusconich, Jean Koback, Sharon Derr, Faye Williams, Joanne Mrocza.

Third row: Stephanie Perry, Kathleen Whalen, Virginia Caddy, Mary Polli, Mary Agnes Keim, George Kline, Bruce Dennis, Warren Schreppe, John Sullivan, Michael Nepywoda, Nicholis Segilia, Arlene Burke, Judith Karetsky, Donna Kieres, Dorothy Supernavage, Kathryn Nevercsky.

Fourth row: Howell Davis, Richard Mayesky, Thomas Jones, Philip Gazan, Edward Guldner, Francis Morgovnik, Richard Beauchamp, John Isella, Joseph Earley, Gary Brown, Bruce Dennis.

Fifth row: George Gensure, Barry Janov, Harry Knerr, George Medwick, Victor Rodriguez, Joseph Lobichusky, Bruce Pedriani, Robert Timm, Constantine Liadrakis, Kenny Hall, Rollin Miller, John Mark Cooper.





Above: Table tennis challenges James Whalen (left) and Daniel Pascavage.

The Teen Canteen Provides Wholesome

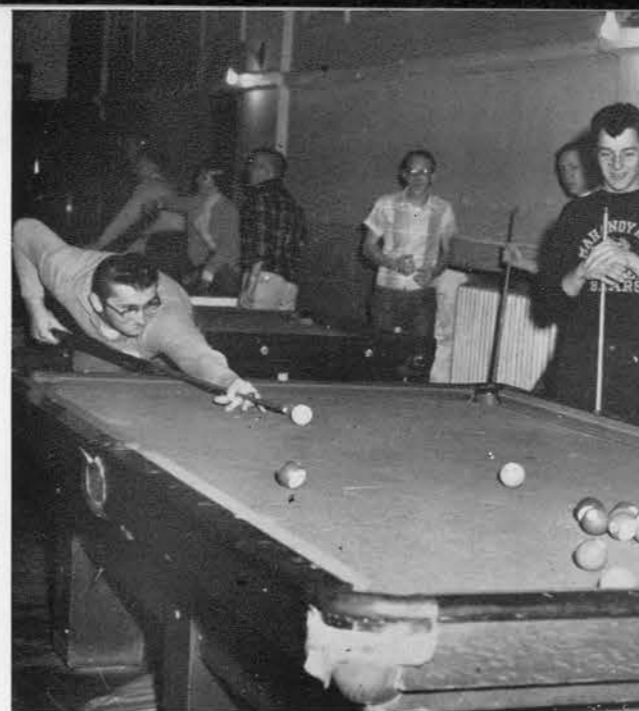
Six nights each week the Teen Canteen is open for the entertainment of Mahanoy Area teenagers. Two supervisors from the faculty are on duty at all times to see that the students' self-formulated rules are not broken. Fun in a wholesome atmosphere makes the Canteen a valuable experience in social living.

Representatives from the Student Council, School Board and other local organizations make up the governing board. The town owns the building in which the mezzanine is used as a dance floor; the lower floor, for Girl Scout meetings; and the main floor, for games. Tables for billiards, ping pong, cards, and other games are constantly in use. An attractive alcove has leather furniture for the comfort of those who prefer watching television.

During the Christmas season, the Student Council decorates the Canteen gaily. School organizations conduct bake sales occasionally on a morning when the Canteen is not in use. In this atmosphere of supervised play, the junior and senior high pupils of all local schools have an opportunity to enjoy their social hours in congenial, law-abiding fun.



Above: Rose Tucci tries to outwit Thomas Lahouchuc at Chinese Checkers. Edward Sabol registers intense interest, but Charles Watson is just an "innocent bystander."



Above: Charles Watson attempts to make a long shot as Edward Sabol, his opponent, offers some friendly advice.



Right: Arlene Burke entertains (left to right) Lewis Sims, Margaret Courtney, Henry Mongrain, and Raymond Eichman with a few peppy tunes.

Recreation Under Adult Supervision

Below: A gay time is enjoyed by all as students dance and listen to records in the mezzanine of the Canteen. Sarah Devine and Ted Thomas operate the machine for (left to right) Rose Tucci, John Smarr, James Whalen, Marcena Karlavage, Arlene Burke, Henry Mongrain, David Shaup, Elaine Draper, Margaret Courtney, and Daniel Pascavage.



The Areascope Captures

To serve as a link between community and school, to promote worthy journalistic practice, to provide an accurate record of the year's activities — these are some of the salient aims and purposes which underlie the publication of the Areascope.

The annual publication maintains membership in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Pennsylvania School Press Association.

In the critical analysis contests, the Areascope received a first-place rating at Columbia and a Keystone Award in the Pennsylvania organization. Miss Hilda F. Moore has served as editorial and layout adviser for many years.

Miss Josephine Ryan supervises the typing and Mr. John Eltringham takes charge of the business staff.



Above: Business Manager John Harvelitz (foreground) leads members of the business staff as they leave school to interview prospective advertisers. They are, rows, front to back, left to right, Kathleen Powanda, Joanne Garber, Anna Chabon, Lydia Lorant, Ruth Shaughnessy, Stephanie Perry, June Banks John M. Cooper, Joseph Boyle, Francis Morgovnik.

Below: Left to right—Joseph Lobichusky, assistant cameraman, is intrigued with design suggestions created by Mary Polli and Jacqueline Siddall, Areascope artists; Robin Grimes helps Lewis Sims, photographer, with their equipment.



Moods and Highlights of The Past Year

Below: Cropping is carefully considered by Editor Margaret Courtney and her assistants, Glenn Lucas (standing) and Robert Schappell.



Above: Typists (left to right) Stephen Witzgen, Joseph Lenartavage and Nick Stoppi prepare accurate copy. Other typists, Elaine Draper, Louise Teter, and Helen Polit, are pictured on top right corner of the end sheet.

Below: Cathey Tierney (seated, center) gives assignments to writers (left to right) Georgine Byer, Rosemary Nevadomsky, Donald Campbell, Charles Ludinsky, Nancy Rismiller, Diane McElhenny, Judy Karetsky, Pauline Berdiner, Marcena Karlavage, Joyce Llewellyn (sports), Francis Stec (sports), Lois Shaner and Claire Janov.



The Explorer Encourages The Best In



Above: Busy as always are staff members (left to right) John Harvelitz, Francis Stec, sports editors; Margaret Courtney, feature editor; Pauline Berdiner, news editor; Kathleen Whalen, Marcena Karlavage, senior reporters; Cathey Tierney, editor; Joseph Lobichusky, exchange editor; Charles Ludinsky, associate editor; Joyce Llewellyn, feature editor; Lewis Sims, photographer; Glenn Lucas, news editor; Mary Polli, art editor.

Below: Soliciting ads; planning their layouts, and typing copy keep Maureen Cavanaugh, Rosalie Sherkness, Ruth A. Sedlak, Marie Fronczak, Ann Marie Fizel, William Davidson (standing) Kathy Husalo, Nicholas Stoppi (standing) Janet Senavaitis, Mary A. Koback, Stephen Witizen, Richard Mayesky (standing) Dorothy Skocik, Jean Carlin busy.



Journalistic Practice

The Explorer, as its name suggests, presents an explorative view into the school and social life of both students and faculty. The purposes of this noteworthy journalistic project are to provide valuable experience for students interested in journalism and to make an analytical view into the life at Mahanoy Area for the community.

A member of the Pennsylvania School Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Explorer has been the recipient of many distinguished awards. In the last year, the newspaper received a first place in the P. S. P. A. contest and second place in the C. P. A. contest, while several senior members of the staff received individual citations for photography, art, sports, feature and news writing, and poetry.

A staff of twenty-six members, comprised of thirteen seniors and thirteen juniors, under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Lewis, make up the editorial staff. The business staff, supervised by Miss Helen Chesko, is responsible for the advertisements.



Above: Layout is the immediate concern of Cathey Tierney, editor, and her associate, Charles Ludinsky.

Below: Editor Tierney checks articles with (left to right) Thomas Fulda, John Falatovich, Janice Banonis, Marion Smith, Sybil Friedberg, Russell Bachert (standing), Ann Kathy Burnham, Virginia Kerestes, Mary A. Kunigonis, Jerry Pitkus (standing), Eileen Romaniscon, Kathryn Neverosky, Janet Wirtz.



Below: The Correspondence Club studies customs, ideas, dress, etc. of people all over the world. Locating a few points on the globe from which correspondence was received are officers (left to right) Vera Sanchez, vice-president; Jean Frantz, secretary; Jerry Lehigh, president; Patricia Kerrick, treasurer.



Above: Mr. Martin Kerrigan, third from left, gives practical help to Radio and Electronics Club members



(left to right) Barry Blaker, Francis Koback, John Smarr, Frank Gaval, Russel Bachert.

Below: Betty Ann Kern and Donna Galetz show the Homemakers' bulletin board project to Areascope assistant editor, Glenn Lucas.



Varied Interests and Hobbies Find Expression

Below: The weird witch is ready to greet guests at the Future Homemakers' Halloween dance. Decorations are being made by (left to right) Patricia Kurncavage, president; Judith Keller, vice-president; Eileen Lech, Francesca Dougherty, co-chairman of publicity; Martha Onusconich, song leader.



in Club Activities

Below: Preparing for a visit to the United Nations Building by studying the structure of this organization are UN Club officers (left to right) Robert Kane, treasurer; Rita Klem, secretary; William Harding, president; Joseph Leskowsky, vice-president.



Above: Dramatics and forensics are the club interest of Janice Banonis, standing, and Elaine Faust and Nan Souka, seated.

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ELAINE	ANN MARIE FIZEL
PATTY	KATHLEEN POWANDA
CYNTHIA	ELLA STEVENSON
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LARRY	FRANCIS STEC
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Above: "I think I've been poisoned," says William Kohan (center), who plays Tommy, as (left to right) Mary Polli (Midge), Glenn Lucas (Mr. Carter, Cast I), Diane McElhenny (Mrs. Carter, Cast I), Catherine Tierney (Mrs. Carter, Cast II), and Charles Ludinsky (seated, Mr. Carter, Cast II), come to his assistance in a dramatic scene.

Above: left to right—Joseph Nolter (Coach Perry, Cast II) and Margaret Casserly (Miss Blue, Cast II) study the acting techniques of their counterparts, Mary Agnes Keim and apogetic John Gill, in a scene from "Leave It To Lucky."



Left: left to right—Arlene Burke (Joanne, Cast I), Margaret Courtney (Midge), Joyce Llewellyn (Joanne, Cast II), and John Harviletz (Tommy) prepare for a dress rehearsal of the senior production.

Below: "Leave It To Lucky," sigh seniors (first row, left to right) Ann Marie Fizel, Agnes McCann, Pauline Berdiner, Anna Chabon, Georgine Byer, Ella Stevenson, Nancy Schulenberger, Jean Carlin, Annette Fallon, Rosemary Tucci, Vera Sanchez, Ruth Ann Sedlak, Alice Kezenitis, Elaine Draper; (second row, seated) Claire Janov, Kathleen Powanda, Donald Fetter, Maureen Cavanaugh, Mary Ann Koback, Jacquiline Siddall, Henry Mongrain; (third row, left to right), Robert Schappell, John Mark Cooper, John Kardisco, Lois Shaner, Joseph Early, Patrick Dowd, Joan Morgan, Donna Kieres, Joseph Radziewicz, Leonard Yanavich, Howell Davis, William Davidson, Daniel Pascavage.

Right: A "new twist" is added to the closing scene of the senior play by (left to right) Jack Gill, Stephanie Perry, Joseph Lobichusky, June Houser, Marcena Karlavage, Francis Stec, Jean Koback, and Edward Thomas, as Francis Bender provides the music.





Social Life

Left: Mary Agnes Keim, Gloria Filiziani and Audrey Palulis, (standing, rear) serve (left to right) Molly Noonan, Carol Koval, and Lewis Sims at the reception held in the library for National Honor Society members.



Right: The revelry in New Orleans was no gayer than that of the seniors when they were entertained at a Mardi Gras by Wagners' Gang.

Below: Prom Night is such a gay, happy climax to a year filled with so many interesting experiences.



Completes The Story of Our School Year



Above: A skit by Dramatic Club members can put life into any affair. Preparing here are Margaret Casserly having makeup applied by (left to right) Mary A. Keim and Francis Morgovnick.



Above: It was fun at the Halloween Dance sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America. Prizes for costumes were awarded to Martina Shenk, James Scofield and Sheila Seibert for the family group (Martina was the poor infant), Elaine Edwards, left, prettiest costume; George Kline and Jack Harvelitz for most original idea—and of course, their inanimate friend.



Left: Robert Rafferty, president of '63 and Henry Mongrain (left to right) have a refreshing drink of punch with David Shaup, president of the class last year, and his date, Elaine Draper.

Right: The faculty will be guests of the Homemakers when (left to right) Nancy Shulenberg, Ellen Earley and Vera Sanchez finish the last preparations in the department dining room.



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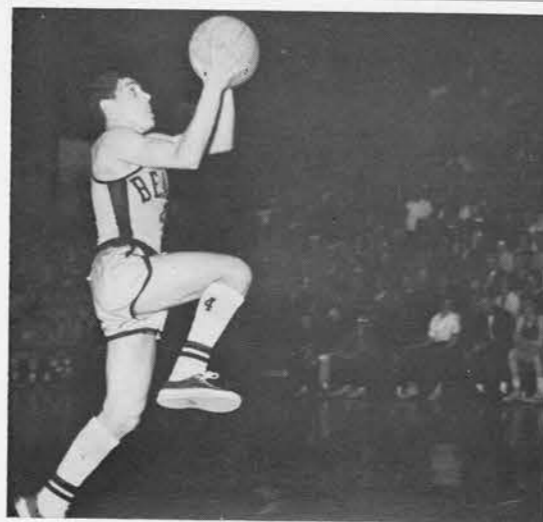
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