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HIGH SCHOOL**

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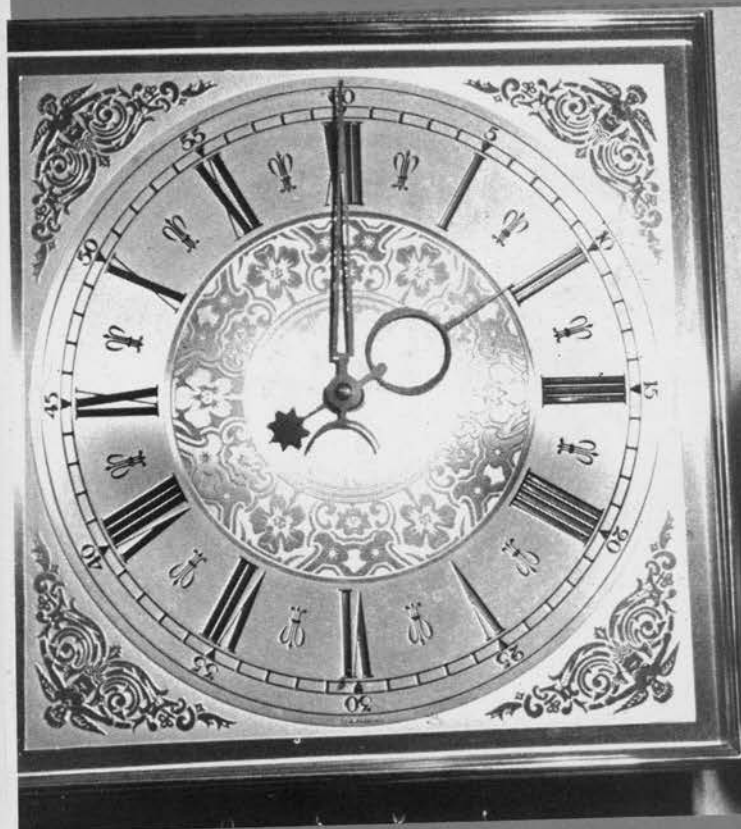
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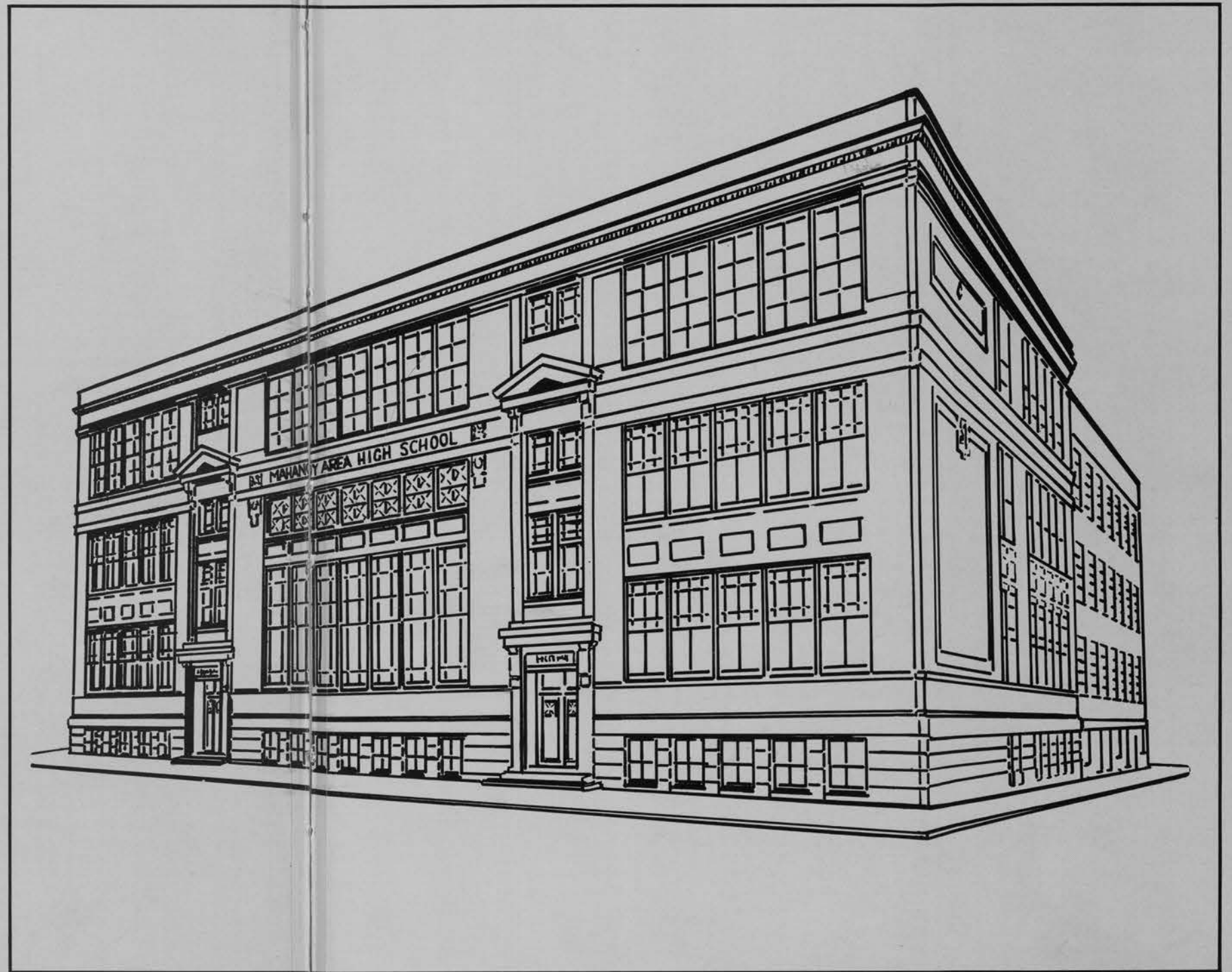
Cornelia E. Griffith



A child looks at a clock
And knows it has significance.
Its symbol is interpreted by parents,
teachers, big brother. Its warning sounds
in bells; circles on the calendar have
meaning.
In the questioning wonder of her small
world,
She knows time is important.
We were that child,
And still we ponder.



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*Mahanoy Area High School
Mahanoy City,
Pennsylvania*

There Is Time For Everything



And still we ponder. In the ever-increasing and intensifying pace of work in high school, we feel keenly E. A. Robinson's words, "There is a little watchman in my heart who is forever telling me what time it is." To avoid the frustrations resulting from a poorly-planned schedule, we recognize that our biggest problem is to learn to allot time so skillfully that we may do justice to all phases of our school world by seeing each element in its exact sphere of importance.

There is time first for the deep core of learning — subject work. This, to us, is the "raison d'être," the reason for being, of any school. We must have time to fully savor the delight of a lyric; to refuse to hasten through a chemistry experiment without having the satisfaction of knowing; to properly evaluate world cultures and situations

because we are familiar with facts; to reason logically in solving a mathematical problem; to appreciate not only language but the heartbeat of the people who use it.

There is time for the muscles to become bands of steel in the rigors of athletic training; for the ear to become attuned to the harmony of sound in band or choral groups; for the varied interests to find expression in clubs; for the after-hours assignments that bring publications or plays into being.

Then, too, there must be time for dreams — idle moments when the gaze is focused on the far horizon and time to wrap carefully each out-grown dream to tuck away into Time's endless chest. We choose time as our theme because it is our major challenge.



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Retiring Administrators Leave A Record of

The concluding days of the present school term mean the closing of an era in our school administration. The retirement of Mr. Joseph E. Boyle and Mr. Robert T. Cook marks the end of many years of worthy contribution to the educational and civic life of our community. Both administrators have been prominent educators on the local scene.

In his thirty-nine years with Mahanoy City and Mahanoy Area, Mr. Boyle has been the force behind innumerable pioneer movements for the betterment of the schools. As superintendent for the past twenty-three years, he has kept the schools on a high level. Conservative in opinion, he has not been one "to cast the old aside" without due deliberation. He has, however, strongly advocated a policy of change when that revision of policy has meant an added advantage to our school. "Do not resent change, but be certain beyond doubt that the change will be for the ultimate good" has been his frequent admonition to students and teachers. Mr. Boyle's penetrating knowledge of school laws and codes has made him an adviser to other administrators in a broad territory.

Mr. Cook began his administrative duties in Mahanoy City twenty-three years ago. He, too, has done his work with caution, but has been

receptive to new ideas that proved feasible. A firm believer in carrying the democratic process into administration, he has maintained that if teachers are to execute policies, they should be consulted in the formulation of these policies. Students and teachers have found a receptive ear to their problems in his office.

Familiar, too, in the office of the superintendent for almost half a century has been Miss Dorothy Kline, secretary. Efficient and affable, Miss Kline has been a part of the superintendent's office through many administrations. Her retirement and subsequent death this year brings to an end a lifetime work marked by exceptional competence attained by the very few.

This is, indeed, the end of an era, — a long period characterized by conscientious adherence to duty. It is with keen regret that the school community releases from service these workers whose achievements have been the result of intelligent effort and steadfast purpose. Of them it might well be said:

"There is no last page on the calendar of service. Good recreates itself in sequences infinite." And good shall recreate itself because they represented good.

Below: Members of the Joint Board of Education formulate educational policies for the Area. These include (first row, left to right) Mr. Lawrence Smith, Mr. John Yarownitsky, Mrs. Violet Sweet, Mrs. LaVerne Bachert, secretary; Mr. James Babcock, president; Mr. Lamar Wylie, vice-president; Attorney Calvin Friedberg, solicitor; Mr. Cornelius McElhenny. Second row: Mr. Joseph Whitaker, Mr. Thomas McNiff, Mr. Albert Faust, Mr. Clarence Jones, Mr. Jay Kern, Mr. James Murtin, Mr. Joseph Anceravage, Mr. Walter Van Arsdale, Dr. Fred Cox. Third row: Mr. Quentin Shaup, Mr. Fred Israel, Mr. Victor Kuropatsky, Mr. Maurice Pedriani, Mr. William Hyland, Mr. Kenneth Weeks, Mr. Earl Hill, Mr. Wilbert Yost.



Great Achievement

Right: Mr. Elbur C. Purnell, assistant to Associate Superintendent Boyle, is busy making arrangements for excellent cafeteria service or consulting with parents on questions of curriculum or discipline.



Left: Mr. Joseph E. Boyle, administrative head and associate superintendent, is solving weighty problems pertinent to school management at all times.



Right: At his desk is Mr. Robert T. Cook, veteran principal, who is making preparations to end a long career in school teaching and administration.



Left: It isn't easy to "play hookey" with Mrs. Lenore Boyle, attendance officer, keeping an ever-watchful eye.



Above: Director of the Budget, Miss Helen Chesko, takes time to examine the financial status of several of the various school clubs.



Left: Miss Helen McGrew, guidance counselor, assists Michael McGinn in planning his future. Janet Klees utilizes materials from the guidance office to help her study advantages of her chosen career.

Left: The many decisions on new elementary techniques are pondered over by Miss Cornelia Griffith, supervisor of elementary teachers.



Above: Miss Betty Kline works on the Thermofax machine as part of her duties as Mr. Purnell's secretary.

Below: Custodians (left to right) Frank Trucke, George Eichman, and John Nolan do a fine job of keeping us warm, and the school clean and comfortable.

Capable Faculty And Office Personnel Offer

Assistance To Administrators



Capably assisting the administrators in the main office are secretaries (left to right) Mrs. Ray Coombe, Mrs. Charles Dennis, Mrs. Garfield Lewis, each busily performing office duties.

Miss Dorothy Kline ably served as secretary in the superintendent's office for many years before her death in January, 1965.





Classes



Mathematics And Science Courses Retain The Old



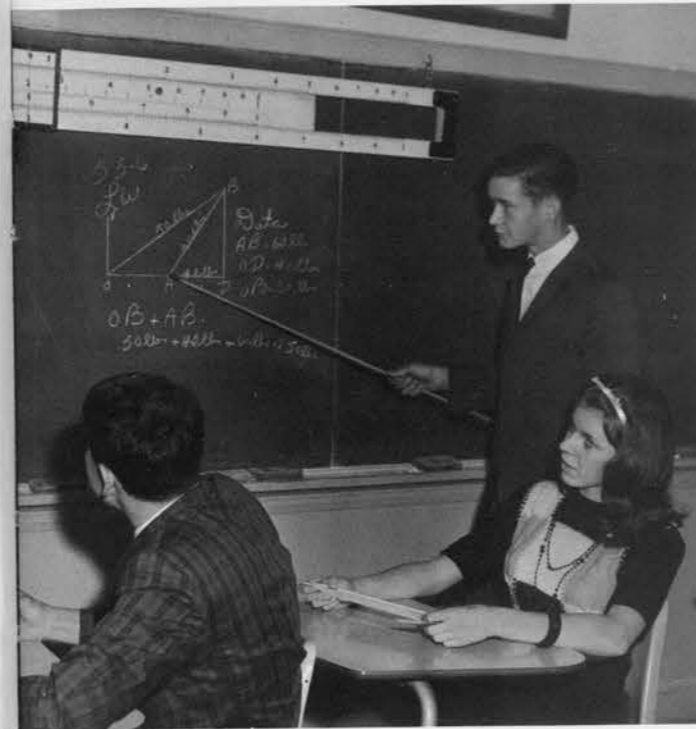
Contemplating one of the basic laws of physics, Ohm's Law, are (left to right) Elaine Shirvinsky, Agnes Kramer, Mr. Charles Engle, instructor; James Lutz and James Purnell.

Dehydration of ethyl alcohol to produce ethylene is the experiment Mr. John Minalda explains to (left to right) Warren Schreppe, Robert Stride, Mary Jo Walansky.



When science teachers get together, they talk what? Science, as evidenced when (left to right) Messrs. Bernard Marchalonis, John Eltringham, John Minalda, and Charles Engle scrutinize chemical apparatus.

And Introduce The New



Left: "Math" can be intriguing if you can do it (slide rule and all) like David Jones (at board), Theresa Whittaker, and Joseph Kohan.



Above: "New math" brings lively discussion among the mathematics teachers (left to right) Mr. Martin Kerrigan, Mr. Elbur Tchenin, Mr. Howard Amour.

Mr. John Eltringham, biology instructor, has some enlightening comments on thallophytes for Barbara Shaker, Michele Stetts, and Michael Roman.





Above: Adding the finishing touches to a fall mural are (left to right) Thomas Kondisco, Kenneth Adams, Stephen Harach and Allen Teter.



Above: Janet S. Klees, talented year-book artist, shades a sail in a sea sketch.



Gay Christmas decorations are the creations of (left to right) Susan Alansky, John Petritsch, Mary Jadosh, and Linda Weber. Miss Rosemary Walinchus, center, is art instructor.

There Is Always Time Allotted For Appreciation Of



Left: Winners of the P.T.A. Poster Contest proudly hold their prize-winning art. They are (left to right) Nadine Shaker, third prize; Billy Mitchell, second prize; and Betty Motsney, first prize.

The Finer Things In Life Through Art Study

Traditional Thanksgiving Day motifs are accented by (left to right) Kathy Davidson, Mary Ball, Theresa Sieck, Betty Ann Kern, and Anthony Gutsie.



Right: Utilizing macaroni products for artistic purposes are (left to right) Kathy Petrucka, Carol Chalkan, and Linda Kehler.



Comprehensive English Skills Facilitate Easy Communication



Left: Leisure reading is necessary, too, so Dennis McCarroll and Daniel Fronczak select magazines of their particular choice in the library. It is evident that Daniel enjoys the ole' fishing hole.



Left: Frank Pedriani (right) takes a sneak preview of a new book. James Scofield anxiously awaits his book which is being stamped by Mrs. Leon Dunsavage, senior librarian. Linda Lawlor capably assists.



Right: Left to right: English instructors, Miss Dorothy Lewis, Mrs. John Young, Miss Hilda Moore, and Miss Zelma Snyder, look over suggested changes in courses of study and study their merits.



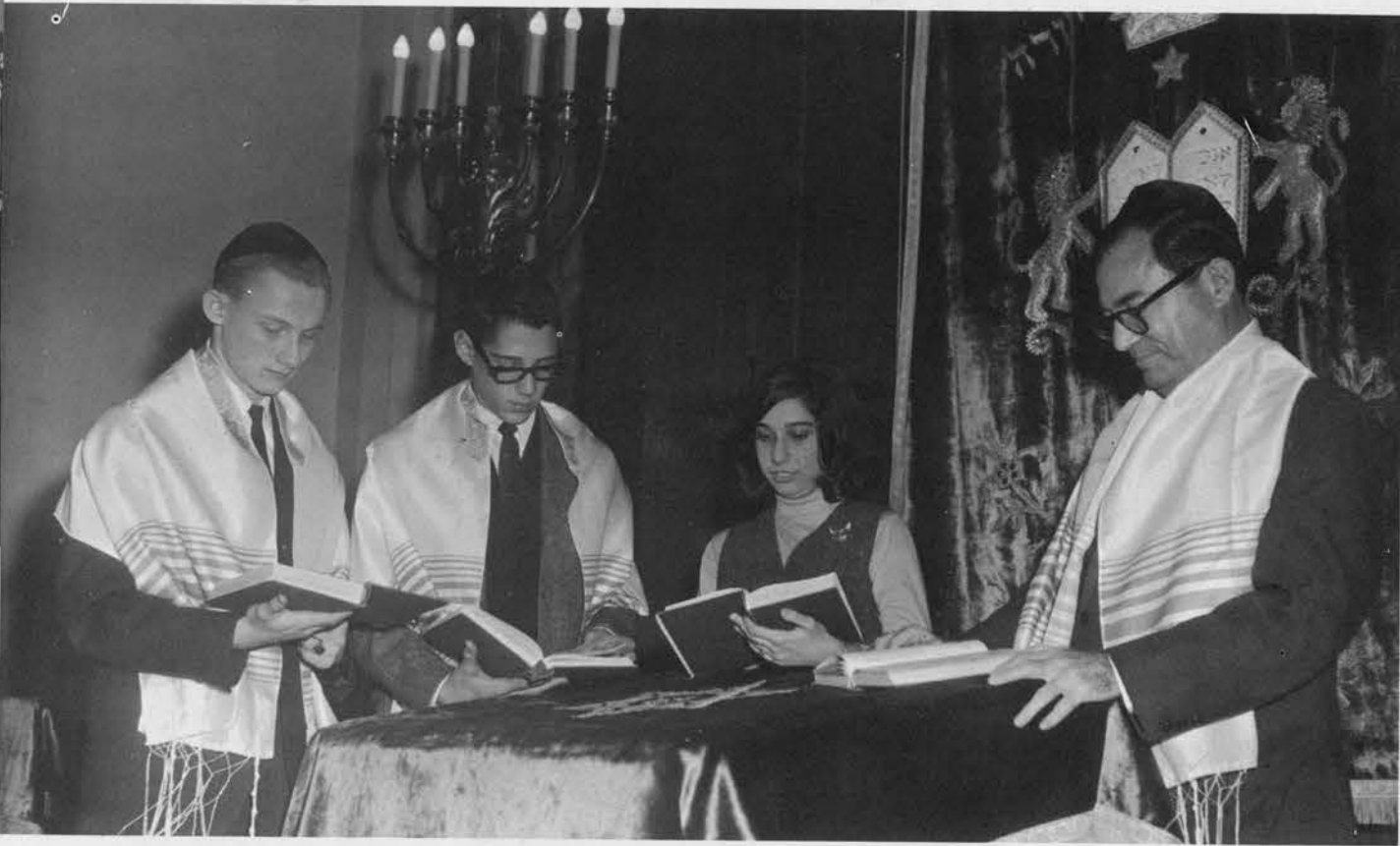
Left: Themes and their outlines bring pensive expressions to Nan Souka (left) and Nestora Brazinsky in senior English class.



Right: Carmen Forke uses the card catalog to look up titles and authors for research paper.

Below: For testing of reading comprehension, Miss Moore's 12-1 class is using the Cavalcade Magazine. Charlane Blackwell poses a question to the earnest class.





Above: Attorney Calvin Freidberg, president of the Beth Israel Congregation, leads Philip Gazan, Larry Janowitch, and Marilyn Bohorad in a recitation of prayers.



Right: Theresa Tertel uses the Bible for study of the beautiful lyrical quality of the Psalms.

Below: A large class of Catholic students listen intently as Father Walter Hall, assistant pastor at St. Canicus Church, teaches the doctrines of the church.



Spiritual Values Find Expression in Religious Classes

Below: Reverend Kenneth Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Mahanoy City, has an informal discussion on values with the combined Protestant group.



Commercial And Social Studies Accent Present And



Above: Comparing notes on the vital trouble spots in today's world are: Mrs. Marvin Williams, Miss Winifred O'Donnell and Miss Margaret O'Brien, social studies teachers.

Past Cultures



Right: Utilizing the newest dictating-transcribing equipment, Donna Galetz (left) and Janet Garber (right) prepare speeches.

Below: (Left to right)—Mr. George Vinc, teacher of commercial law; Miss Mary Thomas, bookkeeping instructor; Miss Helen Chesko, Mrs. Roy Wayne, both shorthand and typing teachers; business mathematics and English teacher, Miss Josephine Ryan, compare notes in the Commercial Department.



Left—John Gormas locates the Louisiana Purchase for Kathleen McElhenny in Miss O'Brien's American History Class.



Right—Joy Keller notes the Electoral Representation in Nebraska while (left to right) John Barney, Joseph Levertavage and Albert Silveri look on.



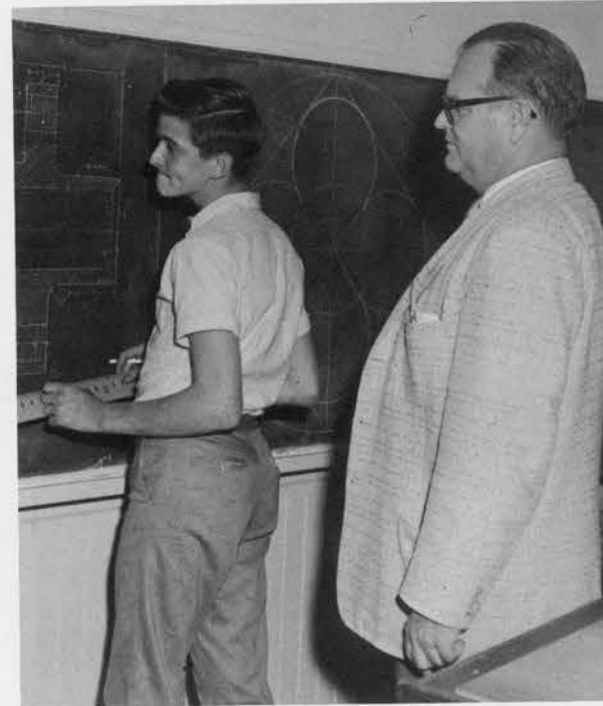


Above: Martha Yekencheik and Helen Waselychuck gaze with envy at the silver tea set which they are preparing for the annual faculty tea given by homemakers.

Below: Measuring the cabinet with precision are Robert Pupko and Robert Taiko.



Below: Robert Williamson is puzzled over his problem in mechanical drawing, but Mr. Charles Conway, instructor, will explain it to him.



Above: David Quintinsky, left, assists David Wall, right, with his project in the metal shop. Clarence Andescavage is ready for something!

Manual Arts And Homemaking Courses Prepare

Students For Application of Practical Skills



Above: Manual arts instructor, Mr. Steven Souka, demonstrates a piece of machinery to Phaon Maurey and Robert Wilner in the metal shop.

Below: Ann Merinsky and Michele Stetts prepare a flower arrangement for home economics class.



Right: Miss Ann Murphy, homemaking teacher, plans future activities with officers of the Future Homemakers of America. These include (sitting, left to right) Janet Garber, secretary; Barbara Miller, president; Eileen Lech, vice-president; Carol Siciensky, treasurer; (standing) Joanne Oncidi, music director, Patricia Hanrahan, advertising director.

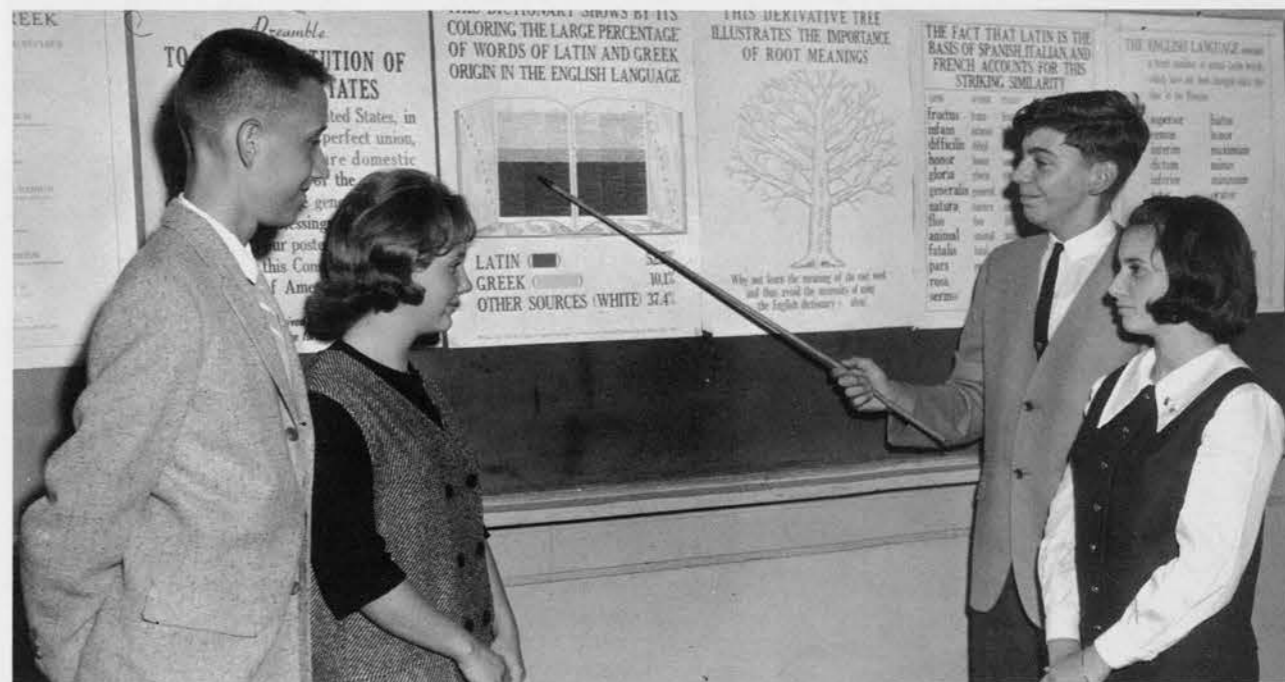




Study of Many

Left: Checking out the recording equipment in the language laboratory are (with earphones, clockwise) Miss Clare Devitt, Spanish teacher; Miss Anne Wright, French Department; Miss Ann Stack, Latin instructor; and Miss Stella Hinch, Spanish teacher, who eagerly waits her turn.

Languages Increases Understanding of Other People



Semantics approaches to many of our English words may be found in Latin and Greek roots, so Mark Maliniak points this out to Michael Korvin, Diane Boysen, and Linda Garze.



Right: Interest in French Territory is shown by French students (left to right) Louis Getz, Elaine Faust, and Jacqueline Marowsky.

Allen Teter (left) locates Brazil on the map to identify it with the country's flag in the study of South American history in Spanish class. Stephen Harach assists.



Manuel Fernandez (right) appears rather desperate with a machete in an exhibition of Spanish objects. Anita Morgan admires a lovely mantilla and Darlene Marcavage's interest covers all displayed pieces.



Left: Third year French students detect errors or perfection in the tapes of their voices. These are (left to right) first row: Adele Pace, Patricia Olimpí, Ronald Pandolfo; second row: Jacqueline Marowsky, Ruth Skeath, Louis Getz, George Gensure; third row: Joseph Kohan, Elaine Faust, Carol Forte, Margaret Jones.

Right: Poor Albert Silveri apparently is the victim of multiple injuries, but (left to right) Margie Banonis, Thomas Fallon, Elizabeth Miles, and Kathy Burke, will administer first aid learned in health class.



Above: Muscles are needed to lift Allen Teter who, contrary to first impressions, is really up there.

Physical And Mental Results of Health And



Right: Trying the sport of Robin Hood are physical education and health teachers (left to right) Mr. Joseph Yacobonis, health; Miss Florence Parmley, girls' physical education; Mr. Joseph Pilconis, health education for boys.

Right: "Say ah-h," suggests Miss Mary Kane, R.N., our school nurse as she looks at Linda Lawlor's throat. Elsie Wesner doesn't look too happy about the prospect of being next in line.



Fitness Are The Beneficial Physical Education Classes



Left: Thomas Jones doesn't seem to be in too much pain as Mr. Yacobonis helps with bandage. Thomas Museousky will know just how to do this.



Above: Roseann Bokus (second from left) strives to prevent Kathy Petrucka from making a basket. Lillian Stott (left) is ready to assist.

Sophomores Have Begun With Strong,

One hundred and fourteen boys and one hundred and ten girls make up the sophomore class. These form an enthusiastic, sports-loving group. Martin Galvin serves as president; Francis Sieck, vice-president; Kathy Kernan, secretary; Linda Garze, treasurer.

Many of the sophomores have made original contributions to the school. The 10-1 section participated in a "People to People" project. By exchanging letters and articles with the people of Thailand and by listening to recordings, etc., they have promoted a mutual appreciation of culture. Michael Korin received from Miss McGrew's brother, Mr. William McGrew, in government service in Thailand, a collection of interesting articles which were presented to the group.

Martin Galvin, president, is in deep thought, but Francis Sieck, vice-president; Linda Garze, treasurer; Kathy Kernan, secretary, take sophomore business seriously, too.

Bottom, first row (left to right): Roy Cooper, Mary Ellen Bayliff, James Coombe, Martina Clews, John Andescavage, Mary Ann Chrusch, Ronald Bulcavage, Donna Cizikas. Second row: Eugene Dabrowski, Anne Bradley, Anthony Bowers, Theresa Bulcavage, Delmar Bachert, Regina Cominsky, Nancy Blackwell, Lenore Boyle, Leonard Dalinsky. Third

row: William Davis, Susan Chesko, Thomas Davidock, Letitia Bleyzgis, Russel Beltz, Marilyn Bohorad, William Bruchak, Diane Boysen, Lawrence Burke. Top row: Abbie Boner, Bruce Berger, Maureen Amos, Stewart Anthony, Lauren Brosius, Louis D'Angelo, Anita Blum, John Cavanaugh, Mary Cauley.

High School Life Commendable Purpose

Musically inclined, the sophomores have twenty-nine members in the Marching Band; four cheerleaders; five majorettes. William Mitchell, son of the band instructor, has displayed talent on many programs.

Sports, too, have appealed to the talents of this group. Many have done good work in basketball and football. Six members have seen much play on the basketball court. Michael Holland, William Linkchorst, and William Pilconis have shown outstanding sports ability.



Patricia Whitaker (left) Barbara Shaker and Marian Kardisco, right, will appease someone's sweet tooth when those cookies are made.

Bottom, first row (left to right): Harry Dower, Judy Fenner, Gregory Gnall, Anne Marie Falatovich, Carl Foeller, Sandy Gober, Louis Filiziano, Linda Garze, Daniel Dunlop. Second row: Scott Derrish, Mary Lou Graeff, Mark Holland, Susan Fulda, John Hower, Marie Flaim, John Hanrahan, Sandy Graham, Norman Haldeman. Third row: Margaret

Frost, Michael Getz, Marlene Forke, Robert Gownley, Paulette Eck, Martin Galvin, Rosemary Drigan, James Herring, Donna Fegley. Fourth row: John Heiser, Celeste Deriscavage, John David, Karen Gromalski, Nestor Gnall, Cheryl Cox, John Hanrahan, Sandra Evans, Gertrude Farr.





Above, first row (left to right): Marianne Kishalonis, Karl Keck, Nancy Krolick, Thomas Kadelock, Nancy Guers, John Keiser, Kathy Kernan, Donald Klees, Darlene Israel. Second row: William Leitzel, Ann Marie Kahley, George Karetsky, Mary Heffner, Mark Maliniak, Barbara Honicker, Michael Korin, Marcia Kardisco, William Lyons. Third row: Peggy

Kufro, Paul Longenberger, Darlene Kechula, Clarence Mack, Leilani Lausterer, Albert Kieres, Bette Jane Jenkins, William Linkhorst, Sharon Keilman. Top row: William Lord, Sandy Kufro, John Kramer, Shirley Kline, Thomas Koval, Bonnie Kershetsky, David Lindenmuth, Kathy Haas.



Above, first row (left to right): Elizabeth Phillips, Ronald Shoup, Michele Stetts, William Recklitis, Sally Salmon, Andrew Smulligan, Kathy Schaar, Barbara Shaker, Margaret Ann Shemanski, Susan Sanchez. Second row: Gene Sault, Betty Rose, Francis Sieck, Maryann Palmer, James Segilia, Paula Seritsky, Edward Sluzis, Sandra Souchak, Edward

Seibert. Third row: Larry Souchak, Nancy Schreppe, William Rodick, Theresa Neverousky, Jerry Richards, Loretta Price, Fred Reba, Rose Ann Motsko, Joseph Salvadore. Fourth row: Michael Roman, Shirley Sadak, Kirk Powanda, Bernice Sebastian, Edward Souders, Roseann Ryan, Richard Schiet-rumpf, Mary Rooney, Allan Schock.

An Encompassing Scholastic Program Promotes A

Bottom, first row (left to right): Patricia Moore, Thomas McGinn, Jean Miller, John Millard, Mary Museousky, William Owens, Melanie Malinowski, Joseph McCoog, Joseph McCall, Victoria Lynch. Second row: William Moore, Margaret McNiff, Gerard Olah, Suzanne Mockaitis, Albert Moucheron, Ann Merinsky, Thomas McKerns, Carol Narrow, Thomas

Nefros. Third row: Lorraine Marcavage, Joseph Palmer, Ruth Mace, Francis McCarroll, Diane Malasavage, Billy Mitchell, Darlene Muscavage, Richard Nuss, John McCormick. Fourth row: Jeffrey Hinkle, Elaine Mroczka, Bruce Paone, Louise Mroczka, Joseph Mitchell, Joan Micalonis, William Pilconis, Kathryn Malasavage, Joseph Nolter.



Satisfying Environment For Sophomores

Bottom, first row (left to right): Elaine Zellner, Peter Waseline, Ann Marie Swirsky, Edward Zarcufsky, Nora Stevenson, Martha Yekenchick, Bertha Wargo, Peggy Yohn. Second row: Francis Wilkitis, Helen Wasylchuck, Mark Tertel, Kathleen Zaborsky, John Zelonis, Florence Waba, Edward Teichman, Melanie Urban. Third row: Leanna Zoba, Charles

Weber, Annette Zalonis, James Yorski, Vaughn Williams, William Terefinko, Patricia Whitaker, James Zakrewsky. Top row: John E. Zelonis, Kathy Supernavage, Robert Wengroski, Theresa Urban, Paul Walinchus, Mary Wentworth, Robert Ulshafer, Paul Wilner.



Energetic Juniors Show In Affairs As

The juniors have already assumed upper-class responsibility in many facets of our school life. The two hundred and twenty-one members find satisfaction in participation of activities of their choice.

Scholastic attainment has always been the core of school life. Rating above the ninety-seventh percentile rank in N.E.D.T. tests are Thomas Kelly, Regan Miller, Albert Silveri, Leonard Fritz and Elizabeth Miles. Ten class members have Honor Society status — Thomas Kelly, Regan Miller, Leonard Fritz, Elizabeth Miles, Linda Lewis, Linda Hillibush, Mary A. Kieres, Barbara Miller, John Barney, Kathleen Schock.

Interested in athletics and performing meritoriously are Michael Mellon, Albert Silveri, Francis Hayes, John Stiebler, Carlo Pompei, Thomas Copeland, football; Thomas Museousky, Michael Mellon, James Purnell, Kenneth Jones,

ouski, Beverly Bulcavage, William Chilinskas, Carol Blaschok, Richard Burke, Linda Davidson, Thomas Copeland, Marie Datchko. Fourth row: John Barney, Christine Andrefsky, James Birmingham, Ann Marie Chunko, Allan Brokenshire, Margie Banonis, David Blume, Kathleen Burke, Joseph Boyle.

Gerald Vancavage and Robert Kline look at a tape recorder while Christine Andrefsky and Roseann Chesko gaze at the sad little dogs that came as prizes in the junior sales campaign.

Below, first row (left to right): Paul Brokenshire, Mary Ellen Byer, Francis Bowman, Jean Beaver, Wayne Deem, Carol Chupasco, Edward Beckowshi, Janice Chupasco. Second row: Barbara Caddy, Richard Billus, Margaret Ann Nolen, John Bernadyn, Joan Budwash, Thomas Davidson, Nancy Burke, Thomas Beditshy. Third row: Roseann Chesko, Michael Darn-



Promise Of Responsibility Upperclassmen

Andrew McElhenney, basketball. Jacklyn Fowler, Linda Lewis, Margaret Kehler and Sonia Syzdek are peppy cheerleaders; in the majorette line are Evelyn Gailushas, Beverly Bulcavage and Nadine Shaker.

Responsible for the direction of junior activities are Albert Silveri, president; Roseann Chesko, vice-president; Jacklyn Fowler, secretary; Francis Hayes, treasurer. During the year a very successful campaign was launched to augment the class fund and to have available resources for the publication of next year's edition of Areascope. The Class of 1966 has proved its worth to the school in many ways.

Below, first row (left to right): Julius Deriscavage, Linda Heckman, Roy Early, Charlotte Jones, Edward Early, Nancy Honicker, Thomas Fallon, Linda Garber, Claude Gernet, Shelva Keilman. Second row: Richard Harding, Claire Fegley, Robert Garber, Mary Ann Kieres, John Dackert, Diane Israel, Dennis Fenkner, Ida Eichman, Andrew Fizel. Third row:



Albert Silveri, president, presents the agenda to fellow junior officers (seated) Jacklyn Fowler, secretary; Roseann Chesko, vice-president; Francis Hayes, treasurer.

Clifton Fowler, Margaret Kehler, Howard Fisher, Evelyn Gailushas, Charles Eroh, Linda Hillibush, Gerald Gormas, Christine Hay, Wayne Grube. Fourth row: Bert Golden, Joan Kane, Leonard Fritz, Jeannette Garber, Kenneth Fegley, Barbara Godshall, Norman Fetter, Jacklyn Fowler, Bruce Harlor.





Above, first row (left to right): Bernadette Lynch, Larry Janowitch, Kathleen McElhenny, Ronald Jones, Peggy Koval, John Kaczmarczyk, Lois Lukash, Donald Hauck, Sandra Litwhiler. Second row: Stephen Kerrigan, Bernadette Kufrovich, George Heiser, Darlene Marcavage, Robert Kaplafka, Virginia Kowalick, Joseph Jones, Joan McCabe, Thomas

Kelly. Third row: Agnes Kramer, Paul Kerrick, Joyce Manikas, Reese Jones, Linda Lewis, David Hillibush, Lucille Lahutsky, John Honus. Fourth row: Gregory Hause, Joyce Knisely, Kenneth Jones, Rosalie Mendinsky, Thomas Homa, Susan Matz, Francis Hayes, Wanda Kratson, Lewis Hughes.



Above, bottom row (left to right): Zigmund Poremba, Esther Taiko, Frank Palmer, Michael Mellon, Arlene Stenoka, Martin Loftus, Diane Smith. Second row: Kathleen Shock, James Purnell, Sandra Souchak, Carlo Pompei, Mary Sluzerich, Jerome Paulukonis, Lillian Streisel, Joseph Ozor. Third

row: George Neverosky, Sonia Syzdek, George Reedes, Felicia Thomas, John Staconis, Elaine Shirvinsky, James Palmer, Carol Stefanic, Joseph Peel. Top row: Kathryn Seltzer, Francis Museousky, Charlene Suscavage, Roy Olsen, Nadine Shaker, John Peregren, Kathleen Peters, Thomas Murphy.

Well-Balanced School Program Enriches Junior Life

And Provides For Constructive Use Of Time

Below, first row (left to right): Mary Souka, Michael Long, Gloria Motsney, Joseph Levertavage, Jo Ann Oncidi, Francis McCormick, Paula Rajkowski, Larry Longenberger, Anita Polityko, Robert Majetsky. Second row: John Lesko, Nancy Seibert, Ted McCabe, Sharon Petty, Michael Mayersky, Georgine Palmer, Donald Knisely, Barbara Miller, James

Lutz, Lucille Motsko. Third row: Sandra Shimko, Richard Mathes, Diane Rachuck, Robert Kline, Regan Miller, Thomas Mace, Faye Rang, Michael Lagoey, Patricia Petritsch. Fourth row: Dorothy Saluta, Robert McLaughlin, Betty Rischar, Andrew McElhenny, Anita Orkin, Richard Light, Elizabeth Miles, Gary Macek, Thomas Museousky.

Below, bottom row (left to right): Sharon Whah, James Troskosky, Judy Zimmerman, Joseph Wasarezynek, Tangi Wycheck, Herbert Sheeler, Linda Ward, Cyril Stofanic. Second row: Albert Wolfgang, Virginia Valkosak, John Shirey, Lesa Whitecavage, John Short, Nancy Walashunas, Lawrence Zimmerman, Ann Wheat, John Steibler. Third row:

Maureen Zarcufsky, Albert Silveri, Madeline Wycheck, Thomas Wall, Nancy Ulshafer, Joseph Sluzis, Diane Yedsena, John Zatzcavage. Top row: Thomas Yuditsky, Amy Webb, Gary Van Saun, Marie Zelonis, William Techentine, Christine Zotcavage, Jerry Vancavage, Barbara Weikel.



Eager Seniors Find Time To Assume Responsibility

And Active Leadership In All School Affairs

September — School starts a week late . . . Miss Moore, our adviser, is among the missing . . . days are unusually warm . . . Molly is chosen editor of Explorer . . . Louise pilots Areascope . . . new year brings new chemistry teacher . . . football season adds luster to weekends.

October — Everything off with a bang . . . year-book staff makes up for lost time . . . with Halloween comes its annual dance plus a host of hillbillies . . . George Gensure elected senior class president . . . we are glad to relax when teachers have two days "in service."

November — Still no snow but plenty of turkey and lots of stuffed students . . . group of seniors tour court house and county jail . . . basketball season opens with a win over Tamaqua . . . open house proves very successful . . . Ronnie Pandolfo and Billy Gill chosen to represent Mahanoy Area in the "Dream Game."

December — Maxine Lazer is injured on way to choir rehearsal . . . deadlines loom ominously in publications . . . cast of senior operetta is announced . . . Christmas brings joy and peace and dream-filled days . . . combination band and choir program thoroughly enjoyable.

January — 1965! New resolutions made to be broken, of course . . . like so many rays of the sun, gay faces tell of acceptances to desired colleges . . . pictures and name cards exchanged . . . play rehearsal in progress . . . wintry winds do not dim our social program.

February — Month of history and hearts . . . Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays observed with reverence for past . . . gorgeous valentines, heart-shaped boxes of candy and new romances abound . . . second half of school begins . . . basketball team looks great . . . can spring be far behind?

March — Senior attention focused on "So This Is Paris" . . . Janet Klees and Elaine Faust, Charles Humes, and John Sabol are leads . . . "wearing of the green" raises spirits . . . Science Fair shows budding Pasteurs . . . marking period shows a spring lag . . . and the winds do blow.

April — Easter bonnets are all ready . . . showers do not dim spirits . . . Concert Band superb in annual presentation . . . dreamy days with the forsythia in bloom . . . spring fever really sets in with a young man's fancy and a young lady's turning to you-know-what.

May — The band parades in a long, last march . . . invitations are sent . . . practice begins in earnest for Parents' Night and Commencement . . . swimming opens early . . . our work is finished —Areascope is delivered . . . what a thrill after all the toil.

June — Sad days, glad days . . . we don't know how to react . . . Parents' Night is informal . . . Commencement has dignity and deep emotion . . . our final "fling" at the "prom" . . . we look toward tomorrow.



Kenneth Adams



Susan Alansky



Clarence Andescavage



Marjorie Andrews



Ann Marie Ansbach



Mary Ball



Mary Ann Bankes



Paul Bartell



Felix Bashinsky



Above: Ready to tackle all problems are the capable Senior Class officers: (left to right) John Sabol, vice-president; George Gensure, president; Betty Jane Koval, treasurer; and Kathy Petrucka, secretary.

Below: "Hold it! Your hat's a bit askew, Tom. There, that's better." Betty Zukas adjusts Thomas Kondisco's mortar board while Cynthia Kerrick (left) and Susan Alansky look on amused.



KENNETH ADAMS

Delano
Well-liked member of the stay-in-school lunch time crowd, Ken will attend Steven's Trade School. Activities: Basketball; Car Club; Football; Track.

SUSAN ALANSKY

Mahanoy City
Stunning dresser, efficient business student, striking majorette—all these are Susie . . . drives a Thunderbird, too. Activities: Council; Majorette; Areascope; Art Club.

CLARENCE ANDESCAVAGE

Barnesville
Hunting, fishing, and trapping keep Clarence busy . . . practice on the drums takes time, too . . . worthy Student Council member is this fine lad. Activity: Shop Club.

MARJORIE ANDREWS

Delano
Congeniality award goes to Margie . . . engaging smile wins friends easily . . . vivacious cheerleader . . . placid note in group contacts. Activities: Student Council Officer; Choir.

FELIX BASHINSKY

Mahanoy City
With a trained toe on football field, speed on track, Buddy is an asset . . . "Granny," his car, is constant companion. Activities: Football; Track.

ANN MARIE ANSBACH

Mahanoy City
Flashing eyes, dark hair, and eye-catching clothes identify Ann Marie . . . meticulously neat, she makes a striking majorette . . . will be a beautician. Activity: Majorette.

MARY BALL

Mahanoy City
Teller of tales is Mary—really interesting ones . . . small captivator of our male segment . . . Peace Corps intentions. Activities: Art Club Officer; Radio Club.

MARY ANN BANKES

Grier City
Looking as if she had stepped from the proverbial band box, Mary Ann is earnest in work; congenial in contacts. Activity: Areascope; Explorer; Band; Choir; Council.

PAUL BARTELL

Hosensock
Quick, short Paul chooses "gym" above all other classes . . . wrestling agility is obvious . . . mechanical gadgets enlist his curiosity. Activities: Car Club; Radio Club.



Rita Bayliff



Barbara Bendinsky



Keith Berezwick



Charlane Blackwell



Roseann Bokus



Nestora Brazinsky



Dorian Brosius



Robert Burke



Georgine Butcavage

RITA BAYLIFF

Coles Mystery stories intrigue Rita . . . red head often bent over Italian dishes . . . soft eyes speak mystery, too . . . McCanns will be next. Activities: Public Speaking; Chorus; Choir.

Coles

DORIAN BROSIOUS

Mahanoy City Although a new student, Dorian has adjusted well . . . possesses a delightful appearance and warm personality . . . we are grateful for this new friend.

Mahanoy City

BARBARA BENDINSKY

Maizeville Enough chewing gum for all from blonde Barbara . . . great sports' fan . . . will major in art education if dreams come true. Activities: F.H.A.; Choir; Areascope.

Maizeville

KEITH BEREZKOWICZ

Buck Mountain Driving a "Chevie" of the '61 vintage, Keith has a good time . . . favors boots . . . track is his specialty . . . talent for mechanics. Activities: Track; Car Club.

Buck Mountain

CHARLANE BLACKWELL

Mahanoy City With a wardrobe that would supply two people, Shane makes a striking appearance . . . usually in on mischief . . . popular. Activities: Majorette Captain; Choir; Chordaires; Art Club.

Mahanoy City

ROSEANN BOKUS

Mahanoy City Active, vigorous, sport-loving Roseann loves to be right in the center of excitement. Activities: Explorer; Nature Study; Archery; Sports Association.

Mahanoy City

NESTORA BRAZINSKY

Mahanoy City Extrovert with keen mental prowess, Niki invites admiration by a wardrobe of good taste, a ready ear to listen. Activities: Dramatics; U.N.; F.T.A.; G.S.A.

Mahanoy City

ROBERT BURKE

Mahanoy City Camping chiefly in the Pocanos, offers joy to Bob . . . trapping fox and hunting are favorites of this lad with the piercing eyes and happy heart.

Mahanoy City

GEORGINE BUTCAVAGE

St. Nicholas McCann School will claim Ginny, rock 'n roll fan, good humor girl, dancing enthusiast . . . can concentrate on creative writing. Activities: Choir; Band.

St. Nicholas

VERALDINE BOWMAN

Tamanend Long hair circles a pretty face with Dee—horseback riding devotee . . . reading passes fruitful hours . . . will be a beautician. Activities: G.S.A.; Archery; Explorer.

Tamanend

MARY ANN BOYCHOCK

Buck Mountain Consistently agreeable, Mary Ann spreads warmth everywhere . . . bicycle riding, swimming, or reading are spare time pleasures. Activity: Dramatic Club.

Buck Mountain

JOHN BRADBURY

Bowmans Tinkering with cars is Brad's chief interest . . . hunting in the Brandonville area relaxes . . . plans include a job, preferably as a mechanic. Activity: Radio Club.

Bowmans



Veraldine Bowman



Mary Ann Boychock



John Bradbury



Christine Bradley



Linda Brandau



Barbara Campbell



Patricia Carlin



Carol Chalkan



Mary Ann Chescatti

CHRISTINE BRADLEY

Mahanoy Plane Fun loving, Chris is welcome in any group . . . likes dancing . . . would further her career in the field of commercial art. Activity: F.H.A.

Mahanoy Plane

LINDA BRANDAU

Mahanoy City Spicy Italian food is Linda's order . . . never misses a Lake-wood dance . . . dressy clothes, jazz music, modeling are decided choices of this amiable girl. Activity: F.H.A.

Mahanoy City

BARBARA CAMPBELL

Mahanoy City Twinkling eyes denote quiet humor . . . Barbara finds swimming bracing . . . natural reserve has appeal . . . typing proves agreeable. Activities: Nature Club; G.S.A.; Explorer.

Mahanoy City

PATRICIA CARLIN

Mahanoy City Typical teen-ager, Pat is ever "on the go" . . . enjoys life, but helps others enjoy it, too . . . no wonder she likes to sing. Activities: Choir; Art Club.

Mahanoy City

CAROL CHALKAN

Mahanoy City Engaging, yet dainty, Carol intrigues teachers and classmates alike with her unique, captivating art work. Activities: F.T.A., Parliamentarian; Explorer; Areascope; Basketball.

Mahanoy City

MARY ANN CHESCATTI

Trenton Tall and talented, Chess finds reading and sewing intriguing . . . ability to make friends easily will be an asset when she enters nursing. Activities: Art Club; Chorus.

Trenton

Below: Help! Charlene Blackwell (sitting) is aghast while Pat Olimpi (left) and Theresa Sieck try uselessly to stop the avalanche. Ruth Skeath is speechless and cannot render assistance in this not too unusual locker dilemma.





Above: Karen Jones receives pertinent instructions from Mr. David Linchorst, driver training instructor. Gerard Oncidi awaits his turn at the wheel.

THERESA CHESLOCK Mahanoy City
 Studios, sincere candidate for nursing, Theresa is a worthwhile classmate, liked by all. Activities: Badminton; Basketball; Archery; Choir; Chorus; Areascope.

MARY JANE CHUPASCO St. Nicholas
 Mary Jane can take responsibility . . . horseback riding or swimming offer fun . . . attractive as any brunette with light complexion ever was. Activities: Intramurals; Variety Club.

OLIVER CLARK Mahanoy City
 Reserved "Bucky" is a spectator sports fan . . . he has set his goal in the electronics field. Activities: U. N. Club; Public Speaking; Explorer; Radio Club.

KAREN COLLINS Delano
 Sudden burst of quiet charm and beauty is Karen . . . work shows earnest effort. Activities: Band; Areascope; Choir; Chordaires; Student Council; Honor Society; F.T.A.

BRUCE DENNIS Mahanoy City
 Long, learned, and lean is Bruce . . . perfect for bowling and golf, his favorite sports . . . C.P.A. "accounts" for his career choice. Activities: Band; Choir; Areascope.

GERALDINE DERISCAVAGE Mahanoy City
 Slightly whimsical, enormously funny, Gerry livens up our school daily with her hilarious antics . . . college is next for her. Activities: F.T.A.; Senior Dramatics; Basketball.



Theresa Cheslock



Mary Jane Chupasco



Oliver Clark



Karen Collins



Bruce Dennis



Geraldine Deriscavage



Harry Devine



David Dolbin



Betty Jane Dower

HARRY DEVINE Mahanoy City
 Ready and eager for a party at any time, Harry is well met . . . work as butcher gives valuable experience. Activities: Football; Wrestling Team; Radio Club.

DAVID DOLBIN Mahanoy City
 Sparkling conversation and spectacular dancing call attention to Dave . . . plans center around teaching. Activities: Choir; Public Speaking; U.N. Club; Art.

BETTY JANE DOWER Mahanoy City
 Tall, blond, vivacious all add up to make our Jayne one of the most attractive girls in the class . . . smart, too. Activities: Explorer; Areascope; Choir.

JOHN COMINSKY Mahanoy City
 Patience is one of Johnny's virtues when it comes to cars . . . billiards fill spare moments . . . may get car fixed yet . . . loves sports. Activities: Football; Basketball.

PAUL CREASY Mahanoy City
 Flying is Paul's chief hobby . . . one of our hardest workers, he is top material for engineering school. Activities: Honor Society; Areascope; Band; Choir; Chordaires.

MARY ANN DATCHKO Delano
 Blonde and petite, Mary Ann will be an attractive addition to any business office . . . found wherever there's music. Activities: French and Variety Clubs.



John Cominsky



Paul Creasy



Mary Ann Datchko



Katherine Davidson



Deborah Dunsavage



Theresa Ernst



Paul Eroh



William Evans



Charles Farnsworth

KATHERINE DAVIDSON Park Crest
 Barbizon School will be next for Kathy, music, swimming, riding advocate . . . art room is favorite corner . . . will make a poised model. Activities: Forensic; U. N.; Art.

DEBORAH DUNSAVAGE Mahanoy City
 Auburn-haired Debbie has a temper to match . . . wears clothes with discriminating taste . . . rock 'n roll fan who will pursue business. Activities: Choir; Chorus; French Club.

THERESA ERNST Buck Mountain
 Clear blue eyes, long curly hair, quiet demeanor — that's Theresa . . . typing makes her an energetic worker. Activities: Senior Dramatics Club; Variety Club.

PAUL EROH Mahanoy City
 Swimming and cars are favorites of this blue-eyed blonde. Plans for the future include the Navy and eventually a trade as a carpenter. Activity: Radio Club.

WILLIAM EVANS Gilberton
 Invigorating because of his intelligent interest, Billy bowls a fantastic game . . . will give brain power plus enthusiasm to foreign languages. Activities: Council; Forensic; Areascope.

CHARLES FARNSWORTH Mahanoy City
 Can't find Charlie? Try the nearest detention hall . . . Charlie's life ambition is to work in his father's electronic appliance repair business . . . will do all right.



Mary Ann Farr



Elaine Faust



Manuel Fernandez



Alfred Flaim



Carmen Forke



Carol Forte



Thomas Friel



Daniel Fronczak



Donna Galetz



Janet Garber



Sharon Garber



Philip Gazan



George Gensure



Thomas George



Louis Getz



Richard Gibson



William Gill



William Gower

Below: Getting the feel of a cap and gown is a nice sensation as (left to right) Maxine Lazer, Edward Marcosky, Linda Weber, Michael Mon-grain, and Mary Ball discover.

MARY ANN FARR Mahanoy City
Delightfully refreshing . . . always found near fun and laughter, Mary Ann is never seen wearing a frown . . . will be a typist. Activities: Chorus; Dramatics; Varsity Club.

ELAINE FAUST Delano
Elaine sings as beautifully as she looks . . . reliable as a student or friend . . . neatness evident at all times . . . expressed nursing preference. Activities: Chorus; Choir.

MANUEL FERNANDEZ Grier City
Wild Latin rhythms pulsate from dark-eyed Manuel . . . keeps female hearts fluttering . . . keeps cars in good shape. Activities: United Nations Club; Study Club.

ALFRED FLAIM Buck Mountain
Sharp dresser is Alfie, the tall one with a crew cut . . . ready for forest fire duty or track. Activities: Concert Choir; Track Team.

CARMEN FORKE Quakake
More interested in cars than studies, Carm gets practical experience in his uncle's garage . . . takes time for hunting . . . cheerful pal. Activities: French Club; Car Club.

SHARON GARBER Tamanend
Happy-go-lucky, Sharon has a clerical future in mind . . . has a genial smile for everyone . . . dancing is her favorite pastime. Activity: Dramatics Club.

PHILIP GAZAN Mahanoy City
Clarinet or bass drum find effervescent Flip equally talented . . . quick in "math" is he who will be a doctor. Activities: Honor Society; Areascope; Council; Band; Basketball.

GEORGE GENSURE New Boston
Self-reliant president of the senior class, George is a popular intellectual . . . he roams in Suzie, his car. Activities: Band; Choir; Basketball Manager; Council.

THOMAS GEORGE Brandonville
Pride of the shop section, Tommy does his manual work with extreme care . . . takes award for curliest hair in the class . . . popular because he is sincere.

CAROL FORTE Buck Mountain
Vivacious Carol sees all, knows all . . . popular with both boys and girls . . . dark-haired co-captain of cheerleaders. Activities: Areascope; Class Secretary; Explorer; Council.

THOMAS FRIEL Mahanoy City
"Trizzy" works with cars, fortified substantially by pizza from Garze's, of course . . . will don an armed service uniform. Activity: Radio Club.

DANIEL FRONCZAK Morea
Well prepared for the forestry field with his fishing and out-of-doors experience, Dan will be a quiet, pleasant natured asset. Activity: Radio Club.

DONNA GALETZ Gilberton
Pleasing manner plus her ability in shorthand and typing are positive to place Donna as a private secretary . . . likes dancing. Activities: F.H.A.; Archery; Explorer.

JANET GARBER Mahanoy City
Pert, attractive, forever busy, Janet draws admiring glances from all portions of the school. Activities: F.H.A.; Secretary; Archery; Officer; Yearbook; Nature Club.

LOUIS GETZ New Boston
An ear for music and an eye for girls — that's our Louie . . . never found far from a pretty girl or a brassy trumpet. Activity: Band.

RICHARD GIBSON Mahanoy City
The field of mechanics will highlight the day to come with Richie who enjoys working with cars . . . will attend Auto-Diesel College. Activities: Council; Choir; Car Club.

WILLIAM GILL Park Place
Rugged, rough center on the football team, Bill can "take it" . . . outdoor sports at stream or woods appeal . . . natural for Forest Ranger. Activity: Football.

WILLIAM GOWER Mahanoy Plane
Not too fond of school, William prefers hunting, riding, and social life . . . some branch of armed service will claim him. Activity: Nature Club.

ANTHONY GUTSIE Mahanoy City
Surrounded by family pizza, Tony possesses a spicy personality . . . candidate for I.B.M. Training School . . . Activities: Art Club President; Biology Club.

FRANCINE HAJDUK Trenton
Laughing, talkative, happy-go-lucky Fran is a light spot on the senior picture . . . contemplates work at Bloomsburg. Activities: F.T.A.; Choir; Chorus; Badminton.

PATRICIA HANRAHAN Mahanoy City
Reading biographies, sewing a fine seam, drawing sketches of just anything — these keep Patty busy . . . business life is her choice. Activities: Badminton; F.H.A.

STEPHEN HARACH Mahanoy City
Personality matches the snappy dress of Steve . . . jack-of-all-trades in school . . . can be counted on as a projectionist. Activities: Camera Club; Choir Manager.

WILLIAM HINKLE Delano
Coke and talk in Georges appeals to Bill, good worker in Newberry's . . . likes nothing better than a good time . . . future lies in the field of mechanics.

NANCY HUBOSKY Mahanoy City
Slender, lithe, well-poised Nancy . . . definite flair for meticulous dressing . . . impressive in line of march leading the band. Activity: Captain of the Majorettes.

CHARLES HUMES Mahanoy City
Small but peppy Charles will be a baker after training in that line . . . church and school choirs utilize his service. Activities: Choir; Sports.

ELAINE HYDOCK Mahanoy City
Quiet Elaine has many hidden facets — loves to read novels, is adept at sewing, has a pleasant approach. Activities: F.H.A.; Girls' Sports Association; Voice Club.

DANIEL IGO Mahanoy City
Danny doesn't let his size affect his work . . . is interested in radio and television . . . plans include attending trade school. Activities: Biology Club; United Nations.

BERNARD HASARA Mahanoy City
Bernie finds it difficult to sit still . . . teasing friends amuses him . . . hopes to fly high in the Air Force . . . liked by all for outgoing manner. Activity: Radio Club.

ERNEST HECKMAN Quakake
"Yankees are the greatest" is Ernie's motto . . . a staunch defender . . . beware of making any derogatory remarks about "his" friends! Activity: Radio Club.

WAYNE HENNINGER Mahanoy City
Every Thursday finds Wayne bowling for Service Electric . . . easy charm marks personality . . . will study a practical trade, if professional bowling is out. Activity: Choir.

JAMES HINEY Mahanoy City
Active in extras, Jim fights fires and assists his dad in the contracting business, where his future lies . . . Activities: Study Club; Radio Club.

MARY JADOSH Park Crest
Dark complexion, blue eyes, vim — these are Mary . . . an icy pond and she is skating . . . will be an airline stewardess. Activities: Areascope; G.S.A.; Archery; Art.

ALLAN JONES Buck Mountain
In the dress league, Allan is way up on top . . . shoots a quick game of billiards . . . well known by everyone. Activities: Art Club; Voice Class.

DAVID JONES Quakake
Adept at finding weaknesses in Spanish conversation, Dave is keen . . . knows just about everybody . . . aspires to legal career. Activities: Camera Club; Choir.

KAREN JONES Buck Mountain
Shy in a nice way, brown-eyed Karen cannot keep her energetic spirit hidden . . . will make a fine secretary. Activity: Dramatics Club.

MARGARET JONES Mahanoy Plane
An effervescent dynamo of energy, Margie's athletic ability exceeds her height by far . . . famous for her witty remarks . . . will attend McCann's. Activity: G.S.A.



Above: Popular dancers (left to right) Kathy Petrucka, Beth Thomas, Pauline Whitecavage, and Kathy Davidson, are sought-after partners. (Left to right) Dave Dolbin, Michael Mongrain, Michael Romanick, and Gerald Lehigh double-check their dance cards.



Anthony Gutsie



Francine Hajduk



Patricia Hanrahan



Stephen Harach



Bernard Hasara



Ernest Heckman



Wayne Henninger



James Hiney



William Hinkle



Nancy Hubosky



Charles Humes



Elaine Hydock



Daniel Igo



Mary Jadosh



Allan Jones



David Jones



Karen Jones



Margaret Jones



Thomas Jones



Beverly Kadelock



Michael Kaplafka



Ann Kashalonis



Robert Katchmaric



Richard Kerrick



Janet Klees



Carol Ann Kline



George Kline



Linda Kehler



James Keilman



Gerald Keiser



Betty Ann Kern



Cynthia Kerrick



John Klitsch



Joseph Kohan



Thomas Kondisko



Betty Jane Koval

Below: Creating a circus atmosphere on the stage in the auditorium are (left to right) Joann Rench, John Klitsch, Jayne Dower, Carol Ann Smith, and Gary Moss.

THOMAS JONES Mahanoy City Senior electronics expert . . . loves cars and good food . . . plans include study at Penn State for electrical engineering. Activities: Band Officer; Choir; Areascope.

BEVERLY KADELOCK Delano Hiking, taking care of Areascope typing, studying—these take pretty Beverly's time . . . silently efficient, she will be an ideal secretary. Activities: Areascope; Explorer.

MICHAEL KAPLAFKA Mahanoy City Solesmanship is Mickey's line . . . he can certainly put over ideas . . . unbeatable in appeal in a big, blonde way . . . plans for tomorrow are yet undecided.

ANN KASHALONIS Gilberton Small, yes, but Ann's a mighty nice girl . . . sincere in all she says and does . . . would enter the nursing profession. Activities: Badminton; U.N. Club.

ROBERT KATCHMARIC Mahanoy City Pleasant natured, jovial Katchie . . . ever looks on the bright side . . . eager to work locally when out of school. Activities: Radio Club; Study Club; United Nations Club.

RICHARD KERRICK Trenton Berkley School of Music will be the next stop for Richy—accordion player . . . dark, lively, liked. Activities: United Nations Club; Study Club; Travelers Club.

JANET KLEES Mahanoy City Fair-faced, raven-haired Janet is musically inclined . . . her wit and charm account for her many friends. Activities: Band; Chorus; Choir; Areascope.

CAROL ANN KLINE Maple Hill Avid pizza-eater and ardent disciple of popular music . . . Carol will devote her variety of talents to the beautician field. Activity: Dramatics Club.

GEORGE KLINE Maple Hill Tall and rigorous George delights in bowling, golfing, and coin collecting . . . plans to enter the field of accounting. Activities: Choir; Art; Track; Areascope.

LINDA KEHLER Mahanoy City Working in George's keeps Linda busy . . . this dark-haired girl has a secretarial life planned . . . nice to look at. Activities: Secretarial Club; Girls' Chorus; Choir.

JAMES KEILMAN Barnesville Maybe those long hikes give Jimmy a big appetite . . . will gladly join a hunting party . . . the Marine Corps song will be his theme.

GERALD KEISER Park Crest Good-looking Jerry makes fun his specialty . . . avid enthusiast of hunting, who enjoys parties . . . will don Air Force Blue. Activities: Travelers Club; Library Club.

BETTY ANN KERN Barnesville Shining long blonde tresses identify Betty Ann . . . dresses neatly . . . ambition is to be a legal secretary. Activities: Art Club Officer; Archery; Voice Club.

CYNTHIA KERRICK Park Place Serene, petite Cynthia does a good job of school work . . . makes her own eye-catching clothes . . . popular with both sexes. Activities: Honor Society; Dramatics.

JOHN KLITSCH Mahanoy City Sure cure for gloom is Jackie . . . sings with cheer . . . future Marine who will now settle for a fishing rod. Activities: U.N. Club; Choir; Nature Club.

JOSEPH KOHAN Mahanoy City "Math" is Joe's stronghold and will be the basis of his courses at Penn State . . . his beret is usually evident in front of the Mansion . . . good student.

THOMAS KONDISKO Mahanoy City Aggressive, affable and smart looking, Tommy is a smooth dancer and an accomplished swimmer—an asset to any social gathering. Activities: Choir, Chordaires.

BETTY JANE KOVAL Park Crest With her work all ready, popular Betty Jane is a graduate beautician . . . has time for music, is an officer in class and band also. Activities: Student Council; Band.



Above: A faint smile shows that Ann Kashalonis is not critically ill. Miss Kane, R.N., is making certain she isn't.

ROBERT KOVAL Park Crest
Snappy sweaters has Bob—the boy with the even manners . . . keeps busy after school delivering pizzas . . . will go in for heavy construction. Activities: Football; Wrestling.

SALLY KRAMER Mahanoy City
Quiet, fragile Sally has a special interest in art . . . sees a fascinating career ahead as a stenographer . . . never creates disturbance. Activity: Art Club.

JOSEPH LAPINSKY Morea
Wrestling is one of Joe's choices . . . heavy work appeals . . . wherever there is a good game, that's where Joe is. Activities: Football; Wrestling.

PETER LASAVAGE Gilberton
Casual Pete is fun to know . . . manners above reproach . . . weight lifting is his challenge . . . trade school in plans. Activities: Council; Fitness Team; Section Officer.

GAIL LEARY Mahanoy City
Determination to succeed with effort is evident in blonde Gail's working after school . . . business school will follow next year. Activities: Explorer Staff; F.H.A.

EILEEN LECH Quakake
Eileen's placid attitude is a calm note in our class . . . she has amazing talent in homemaking classes. Activities: Vice-President of Future Homemakers; Areascope Staff.

GERALD LEHIGH New Boston
Next year may show Jerry working for airlines in New Jersey . . . a big hamburger can satisfy any time . . . fishing will, too. Activities: Correspondence; Library Club.

RONALD LEITZEL Grier City
Mischievous Ronnie's eyes . . . mechanically minded, he is also a capable musician . . . leaves plenty of time for fun. Activities: Band; Choir.

EDWARD LEVY Mahanoy City
The deepest sorrow was felt by his teachers and classmates when Eddie died in January as the result of an automobile accident. Earnest, pleasant, and well-liked, he left his mark on our hearts.

LINDA LAWLOR Maple Hill
Full of vitality, Linda has a cheerful comment for everyone . . . her wardrobe is admired by all . . . nursing is her shining goal. Activity: Badminton.

WILLIAM MARTIN LAYTON Mahanoy City
When not hunting or driving his car, Marty can be found on the dance floor . . . a sought-after partner . . . an affable lad. Activity: Explorer.

FRANCES ANN LAZER Mahanoy City
Typing copy for the Areascope gives Frances practice for tomorrow in some office . . . bowling finds her expert . . . reserved in manner. Activities: Areascope; Dramatics.

MAXINE LAZER Trenton
Impish laughter spots Maxine in any crowd . . . fun-loving and frivolous, yet one of our best commercial students. Activities: Student Council; Art Club; Choir.

MARGARET LINDENMUTH Hosensock
Cute, witty Peggy is good company . . . time is spent on sewing and dancing . . . some school for beauticians will beckon to her. Activity: Future Homemakers Club.

WILLIAM LOGAN Lakeview
Strumming his guitar and springboard diving are favorites of this lad. Trade school may follow graduation. Activities: Football; Sports Club; U.N. Club; Car Club.

MARY LOUISE LONG Mahanoy City
Ever-tranquil, Mary Lou remains unruffled in any situation . . . hopes to continue commercial education at McCann's. Activities: Chorus; Dramatics Club.

JAMES LONGENBERGER Mahanoy Plane
Through shop, Jim has acquired his prime interest, wood-working . . . strong, silent type with fascinating, attracting characteristics.

KATHLEEN LUCK Mahanoy City
Bright Irish eyes and talent for twanging a guitar are Kathy's . . . dreams of being a hair stylist . . . pizza is her dish. Activities: Choir; F.H.A.; Chordaires.



Robert Koval



Sally Kramer



Joseph Lapinsky



Peter Lasavage



Linda Lawlor



William Martin Layton



Frances Ann Lazer



Maxine Lazer



Margaret Lindenmuth



William Logan



Mary Louise Long



James Longenberger



Kathleen Luck



Gail Leary



Eileen Lech



Gerald Lehigh



Ronald Leitzel



Edward Levy



Christine Maceiunas



Clarissa Malafarina



Joseph Marcusky



Edward Markosky



Jacqueline Marowsky



Michael McGinn



George Medwick



Stephen Miko



James Mikulski



Phaon Maurey



Albert Mazeikas



Ruth McCabe



Dennis McCarroll



Joseph McGinn



Rollin Miller



Paul Mitchell



Louise Mockaitis



Michael Mongrain

CHRISTINE MACEIUNAS Mahanoy City Parties and dates find Chris an eager participant . . . new dance steps are her specialty . . . immediate goal — to be a graduate beautician.

CLARISSA MALAFARINA Locust Valley An incessant talker, Clarissa seems to abound in endless energy . . . the library is her favorite spot. Activities: Dramatics; Library Club; Nature Club.

JOSEPH MARCUSKY Morea Pointing the way towards a trade as an auto-mechanic is Joe's knowledge of motors . . . nickname of "Moose" will last. Activity: Radio Club.

EDWARD MARKOSKY Mahanoy City Top-scorer on the hardwood, Whitey is a well-rounded athlete. Activities: Basketball; Baseball; Section President; President of Student Council.

JACQUELINE MAROWSKY Park Place Some quiet inner glow enhances Jackie's congenial nature . . . a conscientious student . . . will exchange her stunning wardrobe for a nurse's uniform. Activities: Choir; Chorus; F.T.A.

MICHAEL MCGINN Locust Valley Tall, dark and handsome Mike is welcome in any group . . . weight lifting and girls are his main interests. Activities: Marine Physical Fitness Team; Wrestling.

GEORGE MEDWICK Mahanoy City Undaunted by any task, George is a classroom delight . . . keen mind, even temper will assure engineering success. Activities: National Honor Society; Choir; Areascope; Explorer.

STEPHEN MIKO Coles Steve's injured leg kept him from his prime joy — dancing . . . dark haired with a slowly spreading smile, Steve looks nice and is nice. Activity: Football.

JAMES MIKULSKI Mahanoy City Modern music has charms for Jimmy . . . a career in the armed forces is a definite goal . . . billiards or Georges mean fun. Activities: Radio Club; Voice Club.

PHAON MAUREY Mahanoy City Quiet Phaon likes to build models of airplanes or cars . . . has a flair for writing, too . . . war stories are his preference. Activities: Radio Club.

ALBERT MAZEIKAS Mahanoy City Affable, even-tempered Al never appears to be ruffled . . . aims to enter the Coast Guard or become a state trooper. Activity: Travel Club.

RUTH MCCABE Gilberton Vivid brunette with a passion for dancing, Ruth will lead a happy life in the business world. Activities; Student Council; Variety Club President.

DENNIS MCCARROLL Quakake Baseball and fishing are popular down Quakake way with Mick . . . seen walking with his dog . . . outdoor fun preferred by this Coast Guard aspirant. Activity: Shop Club.

JOSEPH MCGINN Mahanoy Plane Hard-working Joe doesn't let his size affect his quick wit and pleasant outlook . . . possesses a teasing nature. Activities: Basketball and Track Manager.

ROLLIN MILLER Mahanoy City Our "Mr. Music Man" of District and State Band fame . . . apt pupil will follow in Mr. Mitchell's footsteps. Activities: Band President; Choir; F.T.A.; Junior Officer.

PAUL MITCHELL Mahanoy City Melody flows from that trumpet of Paul's . . . hoagies — big ones — serve as a welcome snack . . . Paul acquires friends easily. Activities: Concert and March Band.

LOUISE MOCKAITIS Mahanoy City Intelligent, yet unassuming, Louise is everything fine . . . capable editor of Areascope . . . tops in "math," science, human relations. Activities: Explorer; Band; Forensic; Archery; N.H.S. Secretary; Areascope.

MICHAEL MONGRAIN Buck Mountain Jaunty, well-groomed Mike has a yen for music and plays a fabulous trumpet . . . likes convertibles. Activities: Junior Class President; Band; Choir; Chordaires.

Below: What next! John Petritsch and Jacqueline Marowsky strive for completion of a project.



ANITA MORGAN Mahanoy City
Neatness personified, Anita is the type to pay attention to details . . . laughs easily . . . puts maximum effort into everything she does. Activities: Art Club; Areascope Staff.

GARY MOSS Park Crest
Dual knowledge has Gary — mechanical "know how" plus scientific aptitude . . . Uncle Sam will find both valuable in his planned life in the service. Activity: Choir.

MAE MOTSKO Mahanoy City
We detect a slight accent in Mae's speech . . . she has been with us a short time . . . a pair of roller skates brings out her boundless energy.

ELIZABETH MOTSNEY Buck Mountain
Conscientious and sincere in all her work, attractive, meticulously-groomed Betty enjoys music and reading . . . Activities: Band; Chorus; Council; Areascope.

GERARD ONCIDI Mahanoy City
True rhythmic form finds expression in Gerry's dancing . . . curly hair adds to his appearance . . . perpetual smile makes others happy. Activities: Choir; Explorer Solicitor.

JAMES OWENS Mahanoy City
Everybody likes Jimmy — tall, good-natured quarterback . . . vice-president of Student Council, too . . . excels in many sports. Activities: Football; Basketball; Baseball.

ADELE PACE Mahanoy City
Slender, lovely Adele attracts an eager audience when she speaks . . . large eyes look forward to college campus life. Activities: Choir; Art Club; Areascope.

ROY PAISLEY Mahanoy City
Quiet industrious Roy has become a permanent fixture around town through his paper route . . . likes long-distance running . . . plans Navy service. Activity: Track.

RONALD PANDOLFO Ringtown
Line-smashing fullback turns a determined grin to a shy smile in class . . . gym classes appeal to him . . . dresses and dances superbly. Activity: Football.

HELEN MUSEOUSKY Bowmans
Art class brings out Helen's talents . . . follower of sports for many years . . . unassuming, yet alert, she is an active force. Activity: Girl's Sports Association.

LINDA NEIFERT Quakake
Short and sweet, Linda never has any trouble making new friends or keeping old ones . . . likes acting and listening to good records. Activity: Dramatics Club.

MOLLY NOONAN Park Crest
Tennis champ, inquisitive student, conscientious editor . . . Molly has Irish beauty . . . Manhattanville candidate who has what it takes to succeed. Activities: Explorer Editor; Areascope; Band; Basketball.

PATRICIA OLIMPI Mahanoy City
Dark-haired Pat finds excitement everywhere . . . talented, peppy, and vibrant, looks forward to early marriage. Activities: Areascope Staff; Explorer Staff; Choir.

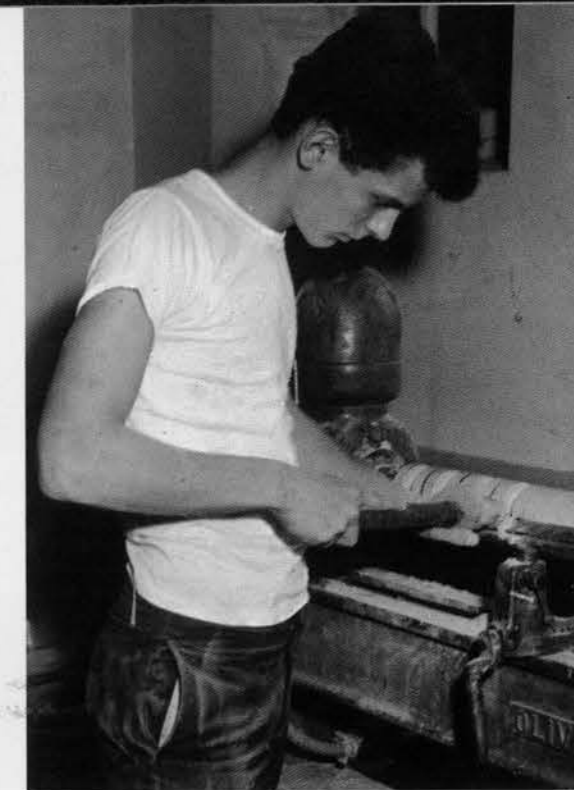
FRANCIS PEDRIANI Buck Mountain
Jocular, teasing Frank swings out a terrific beat on those drums . . . member of Randels . . . his future plans include college. Activities; Band; Varsity Band.

DONNA PERRY Mahanoy City
Authority on the latest dance steps and tunes, Donna is never at a loss for friends . . . magnetic personality attracts crowds. Activity: French Club.

CHERYL PESTER Quakake
Big, brown, penetrating eyes accent Cheryl's thoughtful expression . . . dancing or swimming are sidelines . . . she will make a real ad for her beauty salon. Activity: Forensic.

JOHN PETRITSCH Grier City
Impish grin, then serious pose — that is John's expression . . . can be detected usually in the art room . . . will join Uncle Sam. Activities: French; Art Club; Student Council.

KATHY PETRUCKA Mahanoy City
Our fair Kate, a vivid flash of perpetual motion . . . activities speak volumes. Activities; Cheerleader; Choir; Yearbook; Class Officer; Council; Honor Society Officer.



Above: Using a chisel and lathe, Thomas George is carving out indentations in a table leg to complete his shop project.



Anita Morgan



Gary Moss



Mae Motsko



Elizabeth Motsney



Helen Museousky



Linda Neifert



Molly Noonan



Patricia Olimpi



Gerard Oncidi



James Owens



Adele Pace



Roy Paisley



Ronald Pandolfo



Francis Pedriani



Donna Perry



Cheryl Pester



John Petritsch



Kathy Petrucka



Joseph Powlick



Robert Pupko



David Quintinsky



Norman Rang



Judith Reed



Theodore Rynn



John Sabol



Martina Schenk



Warren Schreppe

Below: Shop isn't all manual work as (left to right) James Keilman, Daniel Fronczak, and Joseph Markusky discover.



JOSEPH POWLICK Gilberton Fishing rods are standard equipment with Joe . . . is ready for a spirited, informal game in any sport . . . good sport in all. Activities; Radio Club; U.N. Club; Study Club.

ROBERT PUPKO Quakake Hard work doesn't faze Bob . . . has had much experience in farming, which is his chosen field . . . enjoys mystery stories. Activity: Shop Club.

DAVID QUINTINSKY Mahanoy City Riding his jeep every evening, Dave gets around . . . head under the hood of a car often observed . . . usually absent first day of hunting.

NORMAN RANG Barnesville Jolly, active Norman looks forward to a place in the business world . . . plans to see the world in the Navy. Activities: French Club; Explorer.

JUDITH REED Locust Valley Blazing red hair with bright blue eyes combine to make a striking appearance . . . McCann's School aspirant. Activities: Public-Speaking; Variety Club.

THEODORE RYNN Mahanoy Plane Sharp, good looking Teddy is an ad for men's clothing . . . possesses a refreshing sense of humor . . . popular because he deserves it. Activity: Camera Club.



Joann Rench



William Richards



Joseph Rodick



Joseph Romanick



Michael Romanick



Sherry Ann Schroeder



James Scofield



Sheila Seibert



Thomas Selbi

JOHN SABOL Mahanoy City Being vice-president of the senior class and an active band member keeps Jackie busy . . . aims to be a public accountant. Activities: Band; Choir; Areascope.

MARTINA SCHENK Mahanoy City Incurably coquettish, Tina is at home on the dance floor, surrounded by admirers . . . works earnestly at her studies. Activities: U.N. Club; Dramatics Club; Basketball.

WARREN SCHREPPLE Park Place "Toujours gai" Schrep is a wonder drug for depression . . . "math" holds his interest and will be his college major. Activities: Track; Choir; Areascope.

JOANN RENCH Mahanoy City Easy to get along with, Joann is ever ready to drive . . . French fries serve as "nibbling bits" . . . would be nurse. Activities: Choir; Archery; Badminton.

WILLIAM RICHARDS New Boston Fire-fighting is Billy's sideline . . . helps Smokey keep forests safe . . . tall, with a head of thick hair, he is noticed making situations lively.

JOSEPH RODICK Mahanoy City Silent member of the first period Spanish class, Joe thinks before he speaks . . . a familiar member of clubs sponsored by Mr. Marchalonis. Activity: Car Club.

JOSEPH ROMANICK Delano Blue eyes, fine expression make Joe's looks . . . one of the most obliging boys in the class . . . forest fighter in spare time. Activities: Basketball; Study Club.

MICHAEL ROMANICK Delano Pretty girls and souped-up cars catch Mike's eye . . . athletically inclined . . . an ideal prospect for the armed services. Activities: Football; Study Club; Basketball.

SHERRY ANN SCHROEDER Locust Valley Capable in domestic skills, Sherry is famous for her culinary accomplishments . . . extremely unselfish, she makes a point of helping others. Activity: F.H.A.

JAMES SCOFIELD Mahanoy City Jimmy, our swinging sax player, can often be found puttering around his jalopy . . . hunting and fishing exploits fill his Saturdays. Activity: Band.

SHEILA SEIBERT Mahanoy City Fond of horses, Sheila is quite an equestrienne . . . a hard worker, she can temper good sense with good humor. Activities: U.N. Club; Dramatics; Basketball.

THOMAS SELBI Mahanoy City Short, but strong is Tommy, one of the shop's "four horse-men" . . . not given to excessive talking, he accomplishes things. Activities: Athletic Club; Camera Club.

SUSAN SELL Barnesville
Blond hair, and blue eyes flashing, Susie never runs out of energy . . . likes dancing and sport car racing . . . her ambition is to be a nurse. Activity: Badminton.

WILLIAM SENAVITES Mahanoy City
Good for a smile any time, Billy is off to a bowling match or baseball game . . . sitting beside a stream fishing, he relaxes. Activity: Radio Club.

MICHAEL SERITSKY Morea
The appeal of mechanics keeps earnest Mike busy with cars . . . Army is in future plans of this well-liked boy. Activity: Shop Club.

JAMES SHAUGHNESSY Mahanoy City
At home on the diamond or court, Jim's red hair and freckles elicit attention . . . athletic prowess is equaled by a jolly disposition. Activities: Basketball; Baseball.

CAROL SICIENSKY Gilberton
Active in the Future Homemakers, Carol lends serene mildness to many projects . . . McCann's School will be next. Activity: F.H.A.

THERESA SIECK Mahanoy City
With a fresh approach, Theresa delights with bits of wisdom . . . laboratory technology is chosen field . . . serious when occasion demands. Activities: Art Club; Explorer.

RUTH SKEATH Locust Valley
Silence is golden with Ruth, but she does well what she sets out to do . . . sports and "home ec" are preferences. Activities: F.H.A.; Basketball.

MARGARET SMARR Coles
Full of pep, Peggy's magic smile is her trademark . . . carries banner with dignity in band . . . would be a millionaire. Activities: Band; Dramatics Club; G.S.A.

CAROL ANN SMITH Mahanoy City
Charm, ambition, and perseverance personified . . . all the signs of the superior secretary, a goal to which she aspires. Activities: Concert Choir; Art Club.

MARY JANE SHAUP Delano
Sharp, witty, good looking Mary Jane is well known for good humor . . . has all the attributes of a teacher — her chosen work. Activities: Choir; F.T.A.

VICTOR SHERKNES Trenton
Cutting figure 8's on ice, curly-haired Victor is happy . . . heavy construction work figures prominently in his plans. Activities: Study Club; United Nations; Art Club.

THOMAS SHIMKO Mahanoy City
"Moose" towers over the crowd . . . hard-working paper carrier . . . will combine armed services detail and the electronics field. Activity: Radio Club.

ANTHONY SHIMUKONAS Gilberton
Using his natural talent as a top-notch mechanic, Tony will pursue this interest further . . . loyal basketball fan . . . hobby is tinkering with cars.

DAVID SMITH Mahanoy City
Shooting baskets at Sixth Street in summer . . . listening to sports programs on television in winter — these are David's pastimes. Quiet attitude reflects nature.

JAMES H. SMITH Park Crest
A thick head of curly hair keeps female hearts fluttering . . . way-out humor and good looks make him a favorite at any party. Activity: Radio Club.

JAMES P. SMITH Mahanoy Plane
Electronics find Jim's attention . . . baseball, fishing or billiards will offer him after-school pleasure . . . apparently shy in speaking of himself, he is a doer.

NAN SOUKA Mahanoy City
Tiny, dark Nan attains great stature in word usage . . . teaching lures and she will be ready . . . friendly and intellectual. Activities: Honor Society; Areascop; F.T.A.

HELENE STARKEY Mahanoy City
From the Lassie League, Helene developed agility in baseball . . . pert, given to easy laughter, she is welcomed in all places. Activities: Concert Choir; Dramatics Club.



Above: Karen Collins and Robert Stride collaborate on their methods of preparing for college boards by going over all available material in sample question booklets.



Susan Sell



William Senavites



Michael Seritsky



James Shaughnessy



Mary Jane Shaup



Victor Sherkness



Thomas Shimko



Anthony Shimukonas



Carol Siciensky



Theresa Sieck



Ruth Skeath



Margaret Smarr



Carol Ann Smith



David Smith



James H. Smith



James P. Smith



Nan Souka



Helene Starkey



Lillian Stott



Robert Stride



Gloria Swirsky



Robert Taiko



Elaine Taris



Thomas Tempest



Theresa Tertel



Allen Teter



Beth Thomas



Donald Thompson



Robert Timm



Leon Trusky



Angela Tucci



Carol Urban



Mary Jo Walansky



David Wall



John Wargo



Linda Weber

Below: Umm, delicious! (Left to right) Margaret Jones, Barbara Bendinsky, and Ronald Leitzel enjoy their snack and conversation.



LILLIAN STOTT Mahanoy City
Unassuming Lil accomplishes much . . . quiet note in every situation . . . children will learn well in her classroom. Activities: Areascope; F.T.A.; Archery.

ROBERT STRIDE Mahanoy City
Latent, strong talents are Bob's . . . laconic nature coupled with patience from a rare combination for his chosen profession, forestry. Activity: Study Club.

GLORIA SWIRSKY Yatesville
Tiniest member of the class is Gloria . . . peculiar laugh attracts all to her . . . pen pal in England is a joy. Activities: Senior Dramatics; Nature Club.

ROBERT TAIKO Grier City
This tall football player has a smile for old friends and new . . . Bob likes hunting . . . trade school is in his future. Activity: Varsity Football.

ELAINE TARIS Trenton
Comely Elaine eats Italian foods with relish . . . active in Concert Choir events . . . clerical work will occupy tomorrow's hours . . . has a good time now. Activity: Choir.

ROBERT TIMM Mahanoy City
Exceptional jazz drumming is Burr's big contribution . . . plans to attend Bloomsburg State College, however . . . enjoys billiards. Activities: Council; Areascope; Band; Choir; F.T.A.

LEON TRUSKY Mahanoy City
Industrious employee of Clover Farms, Prune occupies spare time with old cars, modern music, and billiards. Activities: French Club; Car Club; Explorer Solicitor.

ANGELA TUCCI Mahanoy City
Movies, baby sitting, dancing, biographical reading are on soft-spoken Angela's list . . . roast beef is menu choice. Activities: Public Speaking; Dramatics Club.

CAROL URBAN Ellengowan
Listening to the radio, Carol can appreciate music . . . mystery stories are selected in preference . . . will study beauty culture in Delaware. Activity: F.H.A.

THOMAS TEMPEST Coles
Pierogies rank high on Tom's gourmet list . . . he is the fastest runner in the 12-5 section . . . the service will claim this Radio Club member next year.

THERESA TERTEL Mahanoy City
Sweet approach of Theresa is a delight . . . natural affinity for neatness will aid her in her nursing career. Activities: Concert Choir; Dramatics Club.

ALLEN TETER Barnesville
Bowling enthusiast who qualifies easily as an expert, Allen is a studious, hard worker . . . will soon wear khakis. Activities: U.N. Club; Art Club.

BETH THOMAS Mahanoy City
Pretty as a picture with her cap of dark curls is Beth . . . teaching music is her pet dream. Activities: Band; Choir; Chordaires; Sophomore, Junior Treasurer.

DONALD THOMPSON Quakake
Don is a true outdoorsman, sportsman and athlete . . . should really enjoy life at a college with a large campus. Activities: Baseball; Study Club.

MARY JO WALANSKY Mahanoy City
Tall Mary Jo is a popular figure in her crowd . . . works well with any group . . . ambitions center around teaching. Activities: Future Teachers Officer; Girls' Sports; U.N.

DAVID WALL Mahanoy City
Off to the Navy tomorrow, Dave is eager to see the world . . . construction type work will prepare him for life . . . silence is his rule. Activities: Literary Club; Study Club.

JOHN WARGO Mahanoy City
Devoted member of Smokey's Clan, John helps to keep the woods safe for outdoor life . . . hearty appetite gives energy. Activities: Radio Club; United Nations Club.

LINDA WEBER Mahanoy City
Willow Lake offers dancing attraction for Linda, attractive and well known . . . after beautician course, she plans to model clothes . . . peppy flag bearer in band. Activity: Band.



Above: George Gensure and Adele Pace, senior French students, arrange a case display on French culture.

ELSIE WESNER Gilberton
Laughing and talking, Elsie's sense of humor quickly spreads to all her friends . . . likes to read . . . being a missionary is her future goal. Activities: Badminton; Archery.

CELESTE WHALEN Mahanoy City
Strikingly dark-eyed Celeste has aim-to-please personality . . . will be a "lab" technician. Activities: Student Council; Choir; Art Club.

JAMES WHALEN Mahanoy Plane
Never let it be said that Jimmy has no ambition — he plans to be President of the United States . . . hard-working and jovial. Activity: U.N. Club.

THERESA WHITAKER Yatesville
With her stunning appearance Theresa is a favorite with the boys and girls . . . boys are favorites with her, too. Activities: Choir; Dramatics Club; Badminton; Basketball.

ROBERT WILNER Gilberton
"Shop" is training eager Bob for his place of higher learning — Stevens Trade School. Activities: Student Council; Shop Club; Wrestling; Physical Fitness.

STANLEY WLODARCZYK Mahanoy City
Six feet five is Stan — basketball star, billiards scorer, miniature golf enthusiast . . . includes cokes and driving among his likes . . . college bound. Activities: Basketball; Art Club.



Elsie Wesner



Celeste Whalen



James Whalen



Theresa Whitaker



Robert Wilner



Stanley Wlodarczyk



Eugene Wycheck



Nancy Yakubonis



Joseph Yeneskie

EUGENE WYCHECK Mahanoy City
Gene loves to drive and travel . . . also maintains a thriving garden . . . his favorite subjects, business law and book-keeping, point to a career in business. Activities: Library Club.

NANCY YAKUBONIS Mahanoy City
Music lively or soft can soothe Nancy . . . bowls an impressive score . . . foresees office duties . . . alert in classroom. Activities: Nature Club; Art; Dramatics.

JOSEPH YENESKIE Mahanoy City
Dynamite on the basketball court is Joey . . . a clear competitor . . . way up in the looks department . . . enjoys typing. Activities: Basketball; Baseball.

PAULINE WHITECAVAGE Mahanoy City
Pixish, and positively distracting, Pauline's features are the envy of her friends . . . adept in commercial skills. Activities: Flagbearer; Art Club.

LINDA WILLIAMSON Bowmans
Charm and personality make Linda popular . . . always has a witty reply on hand . . . she'll make a good nurse. Activities: Student Council; Public Speaking.

ROBERT WILLIAMSON Barnesville
Working in his dad's gas station is good practice for Bob . . . shooting darts tests his skill . . . fishing rod or cue stick entertain. Activity: Shop Club.



Pauline Whitecavage



Linda Williamson



Robert Williamson



Bernard Yudinsky



Joseph Zaborsky



Raymond Zakrewsky

BERNARD YUDINSKY Mahanoy City
College bound Bernie dabbles in creative writing for school publications . . . senior trigonometry "consultant." Activities: Public Speaking; U.N. Club; Areascope; Explorer.

JOSEPH ZABORSKY Mahanoy City
With a keen sense of humor, Joe is good for a laugh any-time . . . dark complexion complements black hair. Activities: Football Manager; Intramurals; Automotive Club Treasurer.

RAYMOND ZAKREWSKY Park Crest
Helping in the coal delivery business, Zak gets plenty of exercise . . . the great outdoors call . . . fine crop of hair identifies him. Activity: Radio Club.

ELIZABETH ZILKER Mahanoy City
Pensive, seldom-heard Elizabeth takes enjoyment in quiet things . . . reading, baby sitting, swimming occupy her time. Activities: G.S.A.; Dramatics Club.

ELIZABETH ZUKAS Mahanoy City
Ready laugh, wide-eyed wonder, long hair characterize Betty . . . preparing now for work in beauty salon. Activities: Choir; Chorus; Areascope.



Elizabeth Zilker



Elizabeth Zukas



Athletics

Wide Variety of Sports Offers Interest



Right: Coaches Richard Boyle, William Jones, Joseph Pilconis, and George Vinc work out at J. F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium. Mr. Pilconis, head football coach, presents his ideas to others.

From Very Early Fall Until Late Spring



Above: Football Managers, Cyril Stephanic, William Fenkner, Frank Kline, and Joseph McCoog always seem to be left holding the bags.

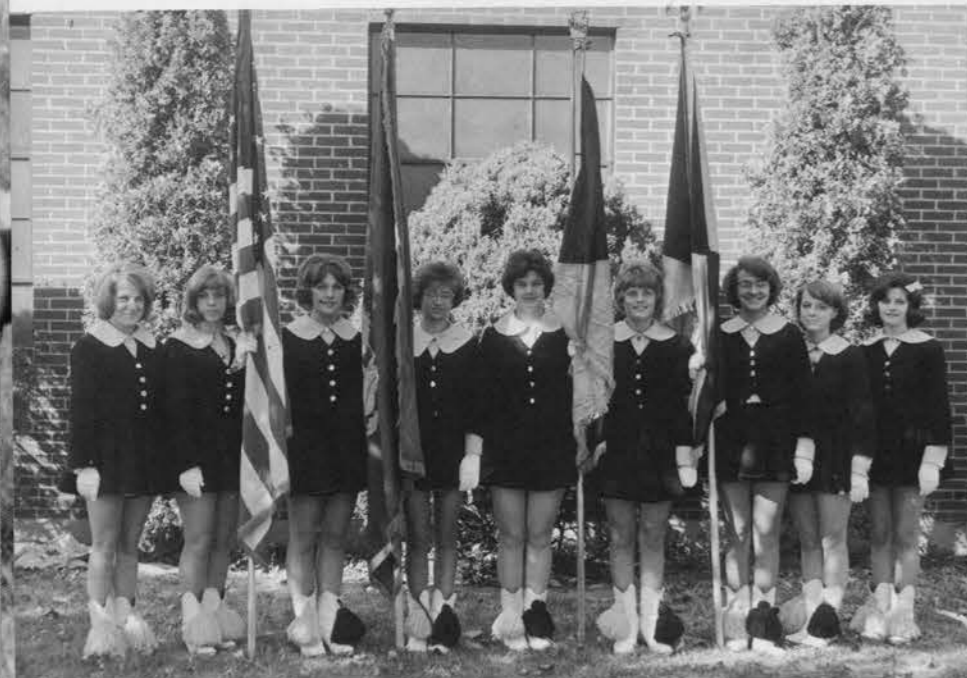
Because Mahanoy Area has always been particularly sports conscious, the spirit is reflected in our high school. Each sport draws enthusiastic support and response. This has an influence on the type and variety of sports presented. Each season finds the stadium or courts open to eager candidates.

Crisp autumn nights beckon large crowds to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium for football tilts. This year we had one of our "off" seasons when a young team was in the process of rebuilding because all of the strong men of last year were lost through graduation. Good season or poor, everyone enjoys the game and the clever displays by the band at half-time.

The basketball team may not start practice until football is over. This sport, too, elicits large crowds. Playing in the North Schuylkill League, the schedule of games is necessarily heavy. Twenty games are on regular schedule. Play-offs add a varying number.

Wrestling, track, and baseball also find earnest contenders. Wrestling is a recently accepted sport in Mahanoy Area. Track draws more interest each year, but is a late sport and cannot be represented in our pictorial review. Baseball is growing each year.

Intramurals are the keystone of girls sports. It has long been the policy of the school to discourage the competition with other schools among girls' teams. Each year, however, the girls invite other schools to a day of fun and play. They, in turn, go to other schools. In all seasons, sports are popular.



Left: Host of banner bearers, including Linda Weber, Peggy Smarr, Christine Zotcavage, Marie Flaim, Ann Merinsky, Barbara Shaker, Michele Stetts, Darlene Muscavage, and Pauline Whitecavage, pose to make a pretty picture.



(Left to right) Ann Marie Falatovich, Susan Chesko, Margaret Kehler, Linda Lewis, Patricia Whitaker, Sonia Syzdek, Jacqueline Fowler, Kathy Kernan, Carol Forte, Kathy Petrucka and Marjorie Andrews strain their vocal cords leading the cheers at the football and basketball games.

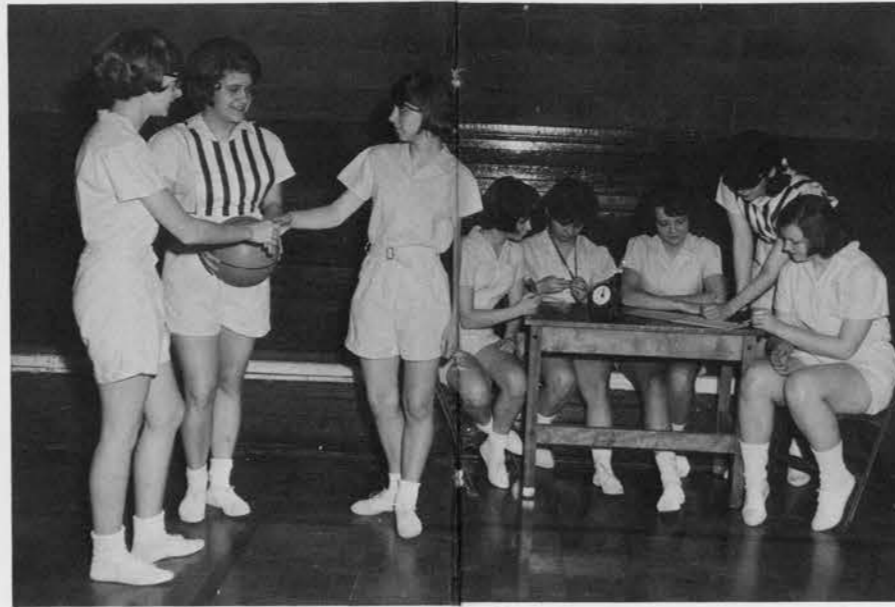
Basketball Intramurals Give Everyone A

Chance To Participate In Sports Program



Every Tuesday and Friday afternoon finds these junior champs on the hardwood: (kneeling, left to right) Ann Marie Wheat, Mary Souka; (standing) Agnes Kramer, Charlene Suscavage, Marie Zelonis, Barbara Weikel, Lillian Streisel.

Below: Co-captains Lillian Stott and Gerry Deriscavage shake hands, as referee, Kathy Petrucka, awaits the start of the game. While referee, Louise Mockaitis, signs the score book, score keepers, Margaret Jones, Nan Souka, Nancy Yakabonis, and Sheila Seibert prepare for the beginning of the game.



Right: (Left to right) Joseph Powlic, Tony Gutsie, Bill Hinkle, Felix Bashinsky, George Kline, and Paul Mitchell plan a peppy game.



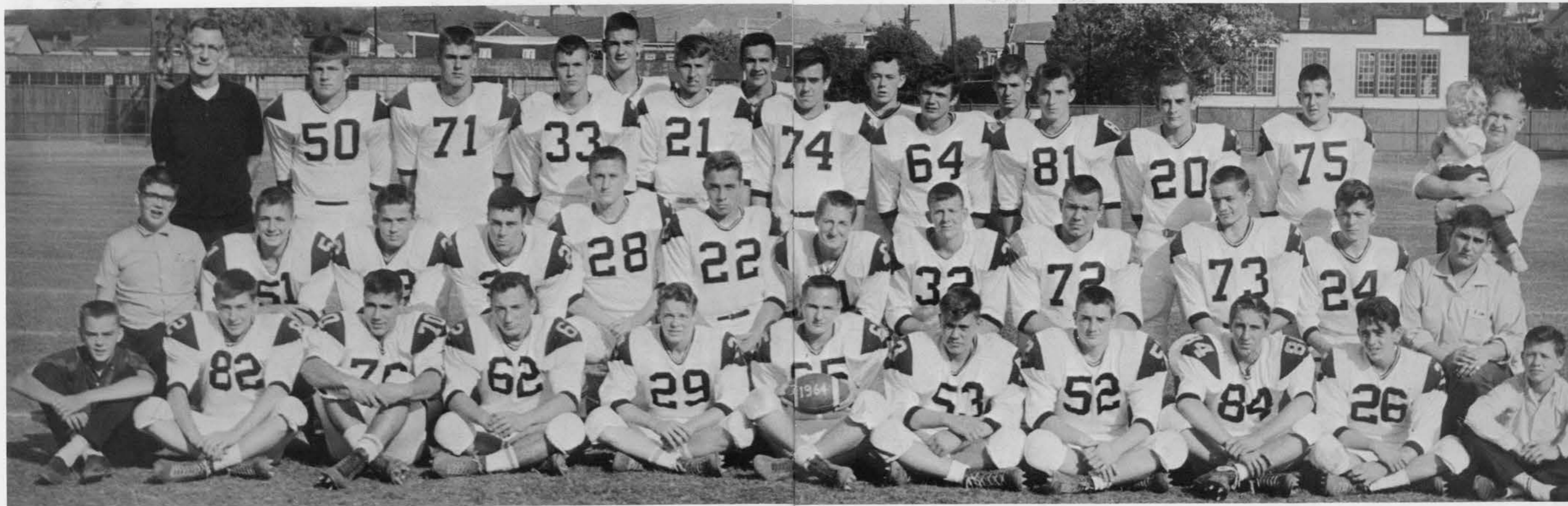
Sophomore intramural cagers ranking among the best are (front row, left to right) Kathy Zabor-sky, Lauren Brosius, Maryann Palmer, Kathy Schaar, Nancy Krolick, Nora Jean Stevenson; back row—Kathy Malasavage, Letitia Bleyzgis, Michelle Stetts, Betty Jane Jenkins, Elaine Mroczko, Roseann Ryan, Melanie Urban, Suzanne Mockaitis, Marilyn Bohorad.

Right: Ready for action are (Left to Right): John Kapla-ka, Robert Katchmaric, Leon Trusky, Kenneth Adams, Joseph Zabor-sky, and Richard Gibson.



Below: Lining up for a quick practice session are: (left to right) Nan Souka, Anita Morgan, Theresa Cheslock, Lillian Stott, Nancy Yakabonis, Kathy Petrucka, Sheila Seibert, Louise Mockaitis, Martina Schenk, Gerry Deriscavage, Margaret Jones, Dorian Brosius.





Above: Ready for action at all times are the members of Golden Bears football team—a squad of plucky boys who ignore the rigors of a vigorous training program because they like to play the game. First row, left to right: Joseph McCoog, Thomas Copeland, Albert Silveri, Stephen Miko, Wil-

liam Leitzel, George Karetsky, Gerald Richards, Carlo Pompei, Stephen Wargo, Fred McCann, William Fenkner. Second row—Frank Kline, Lawrence Souchak, Paul Walinchus, Michael Mellon, John Stiebler, Ronald Pandolfo, Joseph Ozor, James Nolter, Joseph Sluzis, Reese Jones, Lawrence

Longenberger, Cyril Stefonic. Third row—Coach Pilconis, William Gill, Robert Taiko, Francis Hayes, William Pilconis, James Owens, Francis Museousky, Francis McCarroll, Martin Galvin, James Herring, James Mroczka, Felix Bashinsky,

Kenneth Adams, Albert Moucheron, Assistant Coach Jones (and daughter Lisa, of course, who learns quickly the plays and serves as mascot at practice).

Golden Bears Continue To Play Hard Despite

Inexperienced Line And Many Setbacks . . .

Below—Majorette Captain Nancy Hubosky (right) and Co-Captain Charlane Blackwell provide leadership for the snappy M.A.H.S. Majorette Corps.

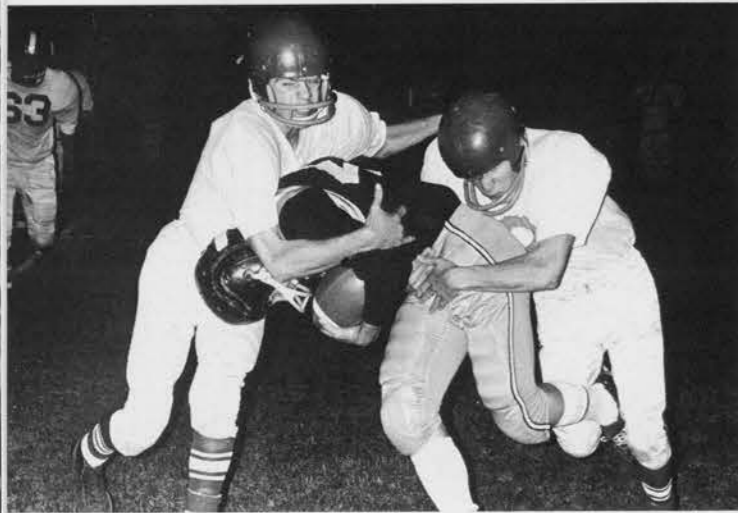


Above—Leading cheers for the Gold-and-Black is this peppy trio of senior cheerleaders, Carol Forte, Kathy Petrucka, and Margie Andrews (left to right).



Right: Senior members of the Major-ettes, Susan Alansky, Captain Nancy Hubosky, Co-Captain Charlane Blackwell, and Ann Marie Ansbach (left to right) pose prettily before their batons.





Left: Mike Mellon is halted after a short gain by two unidentified Ashland Area tacklers (white jerseys) as the Bears and Diamonds played to a 12-12 stalemate.



Above: A stiff charge by the Mahanoy line almost results in the tackle of the Shenandoah quarterback in the 12-12 tie played at John F. Kennedy Stadium.

To End A Poor Season With One Win,

After undergoing three weeks of practice at the West End Stadium under the direction of coaches Pilconis, Jones, Vinc, and Boyle, the Mahanoy Area football team, dominated by underclassmen, opened their gridiron campaign at St. Clair on September 12. That Saturday afternoon the Bears played superior ball for three periods, but had to settle for a 13-13 tie, when the Saints rallied in the closing stanza.

The next two opponents that the Bears faced were the highly-rated Crimson Tide from Pottsville and the Mt. Carmel Tornadoes. The Bruins, handicapped by inexperience, dropped their encounter with a talented Pottsville team by a score of 26-0. The Mahanoy eleven then traveled to the Silver Bowl where the Tornadoes proved to be too strong, dumping the Bears, 38-6.

Returning home for a two-game stand, the charges of Coach Pilconis found the going rough as they were handed a 32-7 loss by the Battling Miners from Minersville, and a 39-7 drubbing by Tamaqua. Providing the scoring against the tough Miners and the Raiders were sophomore quarterback, Marty Galvin, and Mike Mellon, junior halfback.

With only half of the season remaining, the Bears invaded Memorial Field in Ashland in hope of salvaging their first win on the gridiron. In an exciting game, the Mahanoy eleven, sparked by the passing of Jim Owens and the receiving of Mike Mellon and Billy Pilconis, moved the ball from deep in their own territory to inches from the Ashland goal line when time ran out with the score knotted, 12-12.

Robert Taiko, Tackle



Stephen Miko, Guard



William Gill, Center



Felix Bashinsky, End



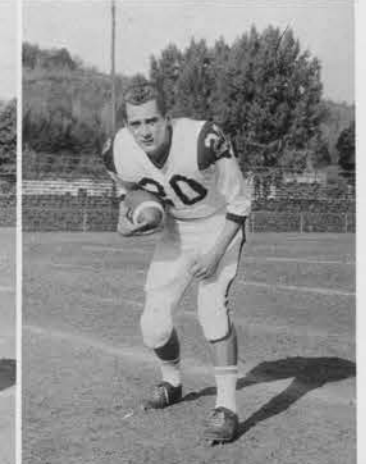
James Owens, Quarterback



Ronald Pandolfo, Fullback



Kenneth Adams, Halfback



Five Losses, Four Ties

The Bears then visited Frackville where they notched their third tie against four losses. Following halftime intermission the Bears, with Mellon and Ron Pandolfo providing the punch, drove for a score putting MAHS ahead, 6-0, but a Frackville lineman picked up a fumble in the Mahanoy backfield and scooted into the end zone to tie the game at 6-6.

The Mahanoy gridders returned to familiar surroundings on October 30, but Hazelton, relying on a strong running attack, defeated the Bruins, 26-13. All of Mahanoy's scoring came on passes from Marty Galvin to the lanky Pilconis.

The Bears, looking better each game, cashed in for their first victory of the season at Schuylkill Haven by the close score of 21-20. With Francis

Hayes gaining yardage and John Steibler booting three decisive extra points, the Golden Bears proved to be the winner over a determined Haven eleven.

The final football game of the season matched Mahanoy with its traditional rival, Shenandoah. The Bears got on the score board first against the heavy favorites with John Steibler's run, but the Devils battled back to deadlock the two teams at halftime, 6-6. After driving to regain the lead, the Bears fought off continuous Shenandoah attempts to score until the final seconds of play when Henry Zale returned a Mahanoy punt to tie the game at 12-12. The Bears finished the season with a 1-5-4 log.

Right: The Junior Varsity, coached by Mr. George Vinc and Mr. Richard Boyle, look back on a 4-3 season. These are, left to right: first row—Paul Walinchus, Fred Petrich, Andrew Yankus, John Doranda, Joseph Oblas, James Berezwick, Andrew Mroczka. Second row: Stephen Lukash, Fred McCann, Herbert Brentari, William Leitzel, George Karetsky, Gene Soult, Daniel Sadusky, John Levertavage. Standing: Coach Vinc, Lawrence Souchak, Gerald Richards, James Nolter, James Mroczka, Albert Moucheron, James Herring, Stephen Wargo, and Coach Boyle.



Color Guard Provides Highlights During Game



Above: Ronald Pandolfo and Michael Mellon combine to halt a St. Clair back after a short pickup. The Bears and Saints played to a 13-13 tie in the season's opening game.

Right: The starting array for the 1964 Golden Bears consisted of seven seniors, left to right: Michael Mellon, William Pilconis, Albert Silveri, Thomas Copeland, William Gill, Stephen Miko, Robert Taiko, Felix Bashinsky, Kenneth Adams. Backfield also included James Owens (under center) and Ronald Pandolfo.



VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	MAHS
Sept. 12	St. Clair 13	13
Sept. 18	Pottsville 26	0
Sept. 25	Mt. Carmel 38	6
Oct. 2	Minersville 32	7
Oct. 9	Tamaqua 39	7
Oct. 16	Ashland 12	12
Oct. 24	Frackville 6	6
Oct. 30	Hazleton 26	13
Nov. 6	Schuylkill Haven 20	21
Nov. 13	Shenandoah 12	12

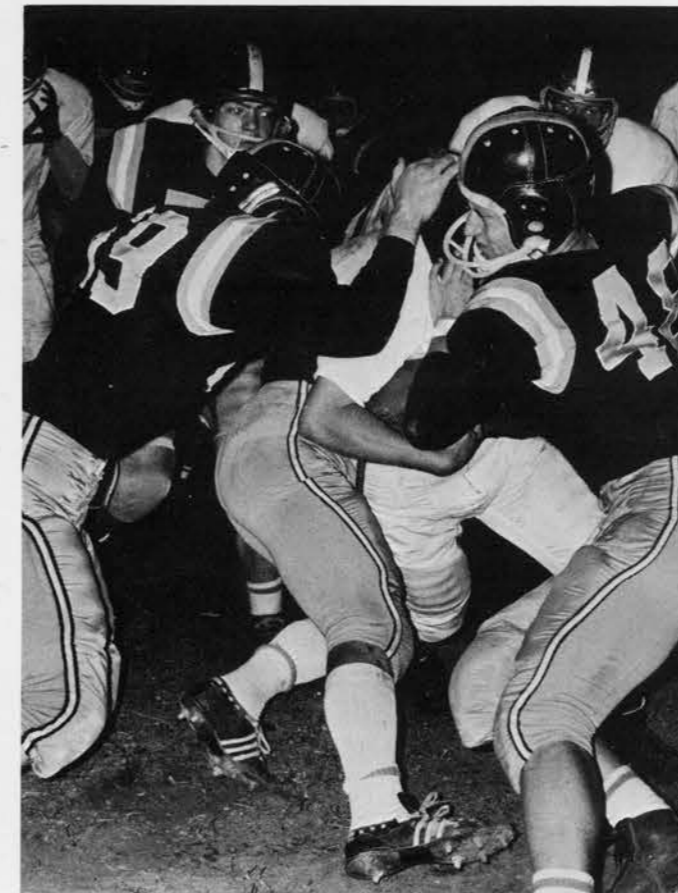
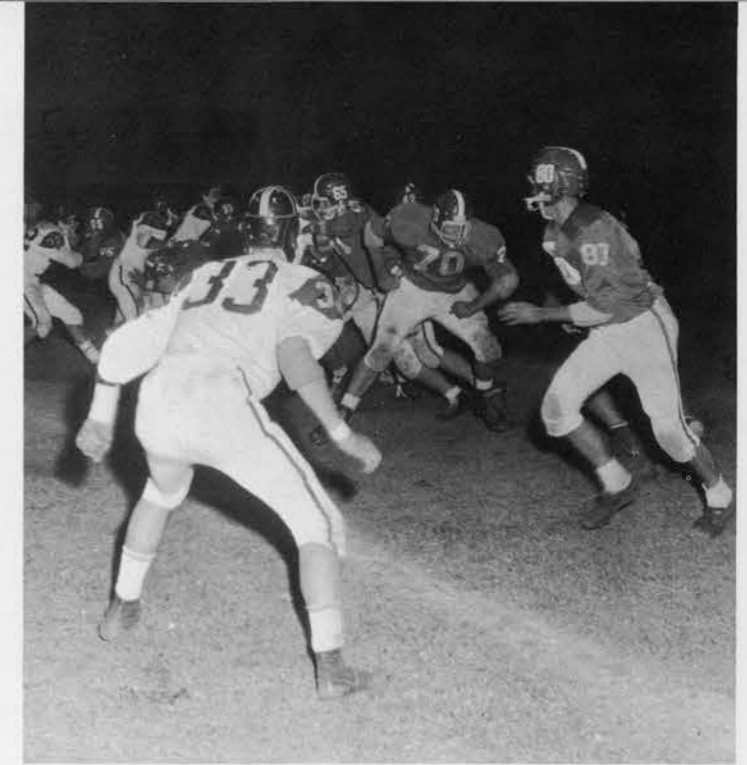


Left: Proudly displaying the Mahanoy colors are banner bearers Sally Salmon (left) and Kathy Schaar.

Half-Time

JAY-VEES		
Sept. 21	Pottsville 8	0
Sept. 28	Blue Mountain 6	13
Oct. 5	Tamaqua 18	7
Oct. 12	Frackville 20	26
Oct. 19	Shenandoah 39	12
Oct. 26	Minersville 0	12
Nov. 2	Ashland 6	27

Right: Golden Bear defensive lineman react to a running play by the Tamaqua Area team in a 39-7 romp by the Blue Raiders over the Bears.



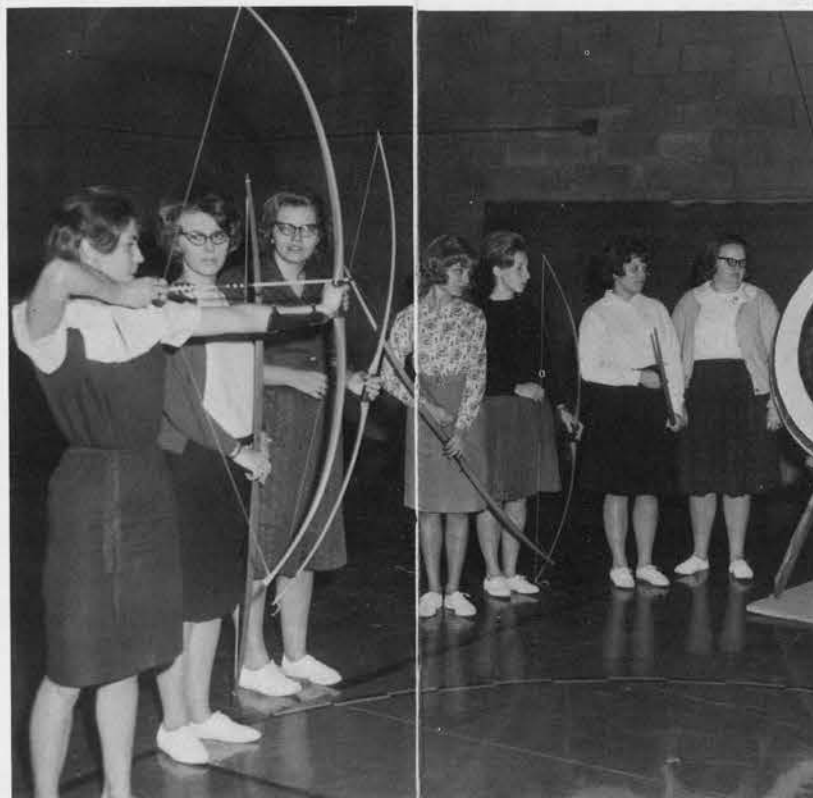
Above: Mahanoy Area tacklers Mike Mellon and John Steibler converge on an Ashland Area ballcarrier in the third period of a 12-12 stalemate at Ashland's Memorial Stadium.

Below: Mahanoy Area Quarterback Club Football Queen, Linda Garze, is pictured between first runner-up, Sally Salmon, and second runner-up, Margie Andrews.





Above: Ann Kashalonis, Susan Sell, Martina Schenk, Sheila Seibert, Anita Morgan, and Cynthia Kerrick form human pyramid.



Right: Veraldine Bowman aims at target while Janet Garber, Barbara Bendinsky, Adele Pace, Betty Ann Kern, Joanne Rench, and Elsie Wesner look on.



Above: Betty Motsney with Susie Sell and Martina Schenk with Sheila Seibert do angel balances while Beth Thomas performs a head stand.

Variety of Sports Challenges Interest of Girls And

Tests Their Strength And Dexterity in Gymnasium



Left: Doing double forward rolls are Kathy Petrucka with Martina Schenk and Karen Collins with Nan Souka. Looking on are Ann Kashalonis, Betty Motsney, Susan Sell, Sheila Seibert, Beth Thomas, Cynthia Kerrick, Anita Morgan.



Right: Anita Morgan wonders if she will have as much success on the springboard as Lillian Stott. Watching in the rear are (left to right) Cynthia Kerrick, Betty Motsney, Susan Sell, Beth Thomas, Nan Souka, Sheila Seibert, Ann Kashalonis, Karen Collins.



Volley ball offers competition to these members of the senior class girls team.

Mahanoy Area Golden Bears Capture District 11



Left: Complacent basketball coaches Mr. Joseph Yacobonis, J. V. and Mr. Dave Linchorst, Varsity, pose before a showcase of trophies.



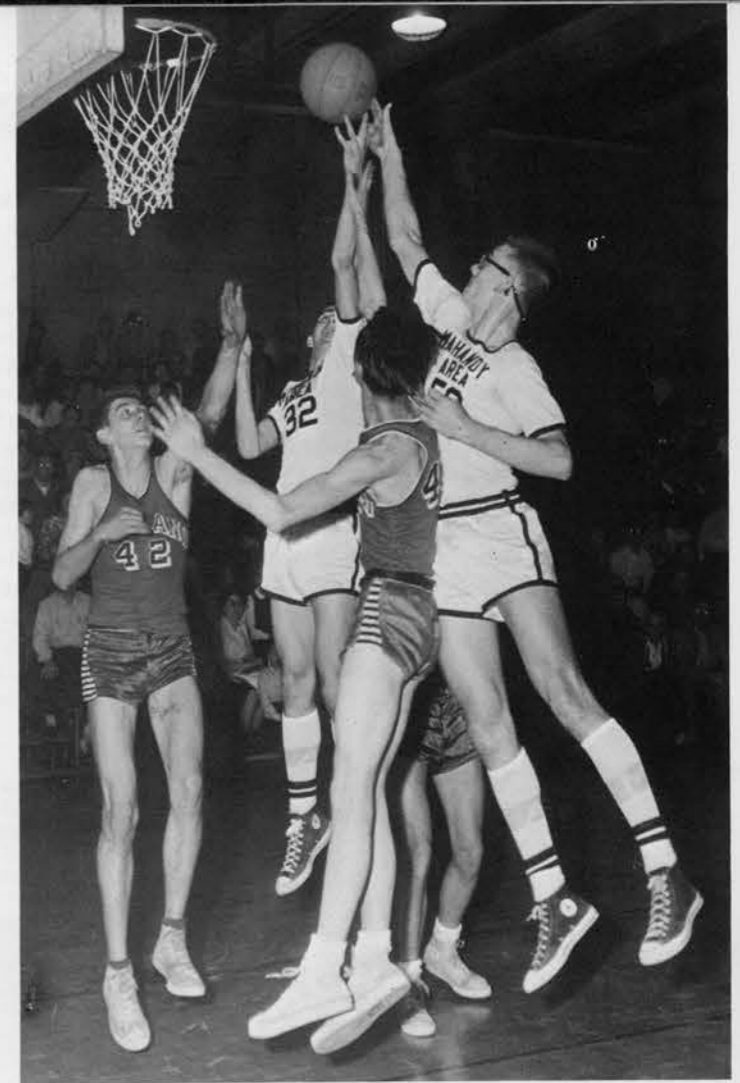
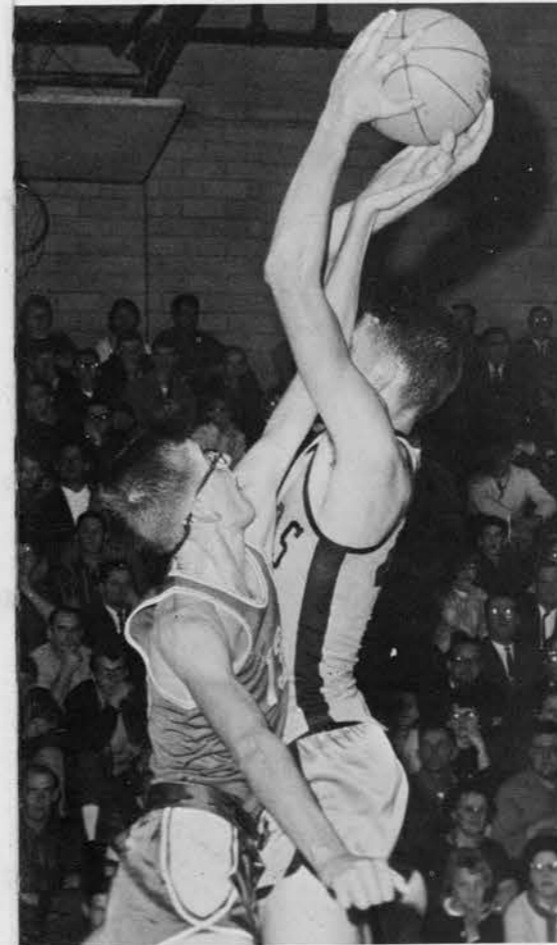
Right: Dedicated basketball managers are: (left to right, standing) Thomas Murphy, James Shaughnessy, Joseph McGinn, Albert Wolfgang; (left to right, kneeling) Joseph McCall and John Millard.

Below: Top notch basketball team presents a formidable appearance. They are (left to right): Michael Mellon, Michael Holland, Joseph Yenesky, James Owens, Thomas Museousky, John Barney, Stanley Wlodarczyk, William Pilconis, Francis Museousky, Kenneth Jones, Andrew McElhenny, Philip Gozan, William Linchorst. Missing from the picture is Edward Markosky.



Championship . . .

(Below) — Stan Wlodarczyk MAHS pivotman, sends the ball toward the basket despite opposition from a St. Clair defender.



(Above) — Mahanoy ball players Tom Muevsovsky (32) and Bill Pilconis vie for rebound against Ashland Area.

Philip Gozan
Guard



Stan Wlodarczyk
Center



Edward Markosky
Guard



Joseph Yeneski
Guard



James Owens
Forward



...Conquer Kingston High School In Class A

The Golden Bears opened the 1964-65 basketball season with four exhibition triumphs over East Penn League foes. The Bruins defeated Tamaqua, 71-60, at home and in the return match nipped the Raiders by a 64-61 count. With Stan Wlodarczyk and Ed Markosky leading the Bears, Mahanoy ruined Hazleton's opening appearance at the St. Joseph's Gym on December 4 by topping the Mountaineers, 72-64. The Gold and Black continued their winning ways by trouncing Pottsville's Crimson Tide, 70-45, at the 16th Street Palestra.

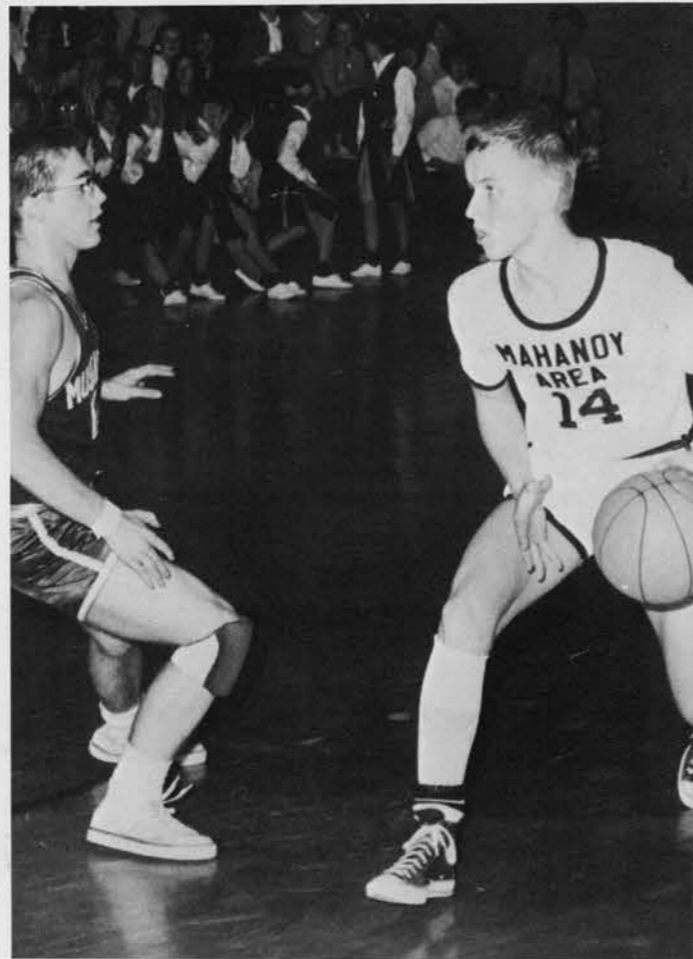
North Schuylkill League action began at home with the Bears entertaining Ringtown. Mahanoy exploding in the fourth period, trampled the Mustangs, 80-51. After losing their only regular season encounter against Hazleton by a 72-65 score, the Bears smashed Frackville on their home boards, 113-63. Mt. Carmel provided little opposi-

tion as Ed Markosky and Stan Wlodarczyk led the Bears against the Tornadoes, 76-62. Mahanoy next battled arch-rival Shenandoah in a meeting of the two top clubs in the NSL. In a hard fought game in Shenandoah, the Bears proved their supremacy by notching a 75-69 victory. All five starters were able to finish in the double digits, as the Blue Devils were knocked from the list of undefeated teams.

In the only game played during the Christmas holidays, Coach Linkchorst's squad again outplayed Pottsville by coming through with an 86-61 win.

The Bears resumed play against Panther Valley by winning 69-48. With this victory, Mahanoy Area was in sole possession of first place with only St. Clair and Ashland remaining on their first-half schedule. The Bears displayed balanced scoring in drubbing Ashland at home, 96-61. The

(Below) Joseph Yeneski, clever backcourt operator for the Golden Bears, looks for an opening against Ringtown's Tom Shoup in action at the Mahanoy gym. The Bears dumped the Mustangs.



(Above) Stan Wlodarczyk, pulls down a rebound as Hazleton's Carmen Chandler (23) and Tom Muesousky (second from right) take in the action.

Intradistrict Playoff, Attain The Eastern Finals

lanky Bruins then invaded St. Clair against the ever-dangerous Saints. Mahanoy downed the sharp shooting Saints, 94-81, and clinched the first-half title of the North Schuylkill League.

With the second-half opening at Ringtown, the Gold and Black continued winning with an easy 100-64 decision. The next two opponents, Frackville and Mt. Carmel, were easy victims for the Bears. Mahanoy tied the league record for consecutive wins and reached the century mark against the Mountaineers for the second time by whipping them, 102-62. The Bruins then established a new record of 25 continuous victories by dumping the Carmelites, 98-66.

On February 5, Mahanoy played host to Shenandoah before a capacity crowd at the junior high gymnasium. The expected battle between the two cage giants never took place as the Golden Bears toppled the Blue Devils, 64-47. The Bruins de-

feated Panther Valley, 106-61, and then to Ashland, where the Diamonds fell prey to Mahanoy by a 90-61 count.

The final regular season game against a pressing St. Clair five was won by Mahanoy 92-77. In this important encounter, the Bears won the second-half and their fourth straight NSL title. The win also marked the 29th consecutive victory for the Golden Bears.

Mahanoy opened playoff competition with a 56-46 win over Blue Mountain. Next Allentown Dieruff fell before the Bears by a 71-63 score. Mahanoy captured their first District Eleven crown with a 61-58 triumph. The Bears advanced into the Eastern finals by dumping Kingston, 66-53. In the Eastern regional finals, the Bears were beaten by Steelton-Highspire, 63-42. This brought the curtain down on a 23-2 season for the Area cagers.



Left Golden Bears, Stan Wlodarczyk, Andy McElhenny and Bill Linkchorst, pursue loose ball in action against Kingston in the regional final as Mahanoy wins to move into the eastern final.

Right — Mahanoy's Stan Wlodarczyk and William Pilconis stretch for a loose ball in action under the Golden Bear basket as the Bears chalked up a win over the Raiders.



Left — Tom Muesousky (32) takes tap from Frackville opponent as Bill Pilconis (50) Stan Wlodarczyk (54) and Ed Markosky (20) wait for ball.





Left: Coach Dave Linkhorst accepts the District 11 Championship trophy from Principal Elbur Purnell amid cheers of a jubilant team.

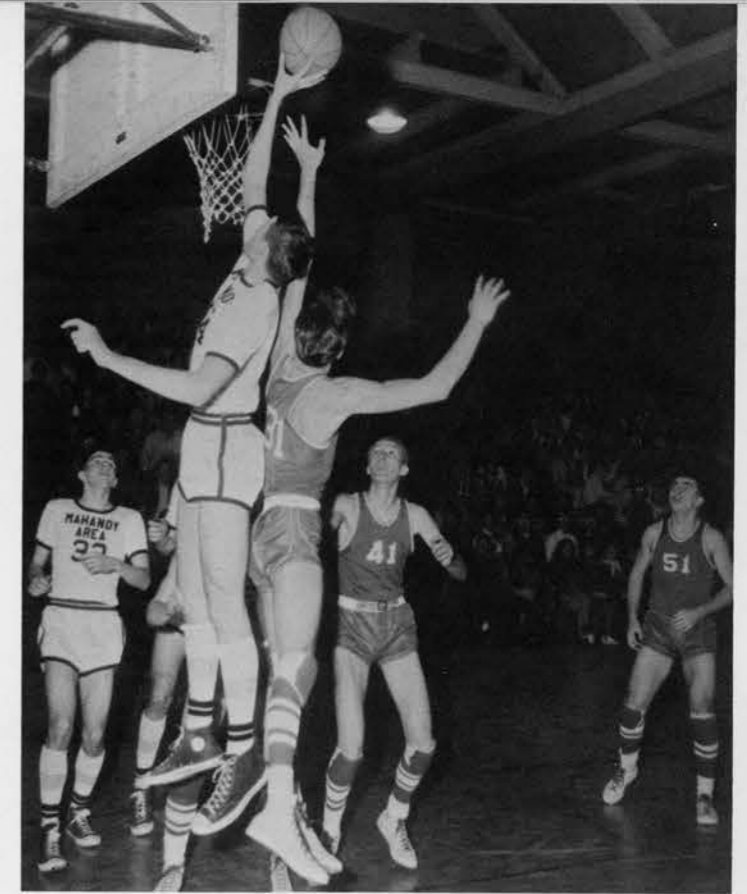
VARSITY RECORD

November 30	M.A.H.S.	71	Tamaqua	60
December 4	M.A.H.S.	72	Hazleton	64
December 7	M.A.H.S.	64	Tamaqua	61
December 9	M.A.H.S.	70	Pottsville	45
December 11	M.A.H.S.	80	Ringtown	51
December 14	M.A.H.S.	65	Hazleton	72
December 16	M.A.H.S.	113	Frackville	63
December 18	M.A.H.S.	76	Mt. Carmel	62
December 22	M.A.H.S.	75	Shenandoah	69
December 29	M.A.H.S.	86	Pottsville	61
January 5	M.A.H.S.	69	Panther V.	48
January 12	M.A.H.S.	96	Ashland	61
January 15	M.A.H.S.	94	St. Clair	81
January 26	M.A.H.S.	100	Ringtown	64
January 29	M.A.H.S.	102	Frackville	62
February 2	M.A.H.S.	98	Mt. Carmel	66
February 5	M.A.H.S.	64	Shenandoah	47
February 9	M.A.H.S.	106	Panther V.	61
February 16	M.A.H.S.	90	Ashland	61
February 19	M.A.H.S.	92	St. Clair	77
February 26	M.A.H.S.	56	Blue Mt.	46
March 4	M.A.H.S.	71	Dieruff	63
March 6	M.A.H.S.	61	Catasauqua	58
March 13	M.A.H.S.	66	Kingston	53
March 17	M.A.H.S.	42	Steelton	63

JAY-VEE RECORD

November 30	M.A.H.S.	42	Tamaqua	58
December 4	M.A.H.S.	50	Hazleton	68
December 7	M.A.H.S.	56	Tamaqua	51
December 9	M.A.H.S.	65	Pottsville	71
December 11	M.A.H.S.	67	Ringtown	30
December 14	M.A.H.S.	52	Hazleton	56
December 16	M.A.H.S.	91	Frackville	61
December 18	M.A.H.S.	81	Mt. Carmel	50
December 22	M.A.H.S.	63	Shenandoah	65
December 29	M.A.H.S.	68	Pottsville	63
January 5	M.A.H.S.	59	Panther V.	64
January 12	M.A.H.S.	68	Ashland	50
January 15	M.A.H.S.	87	St. Clair	80
January 26	M.A.H.S.	113	Ringtown	26
January 29	M.A.H.S.	93	Frackville	56
February 2	M.A.H.S.	84	Mt. Carmel	87
February 5	M.A.H.S.	67	Shenandoah	70
February 9	M.A.H.S.	77	Panther V.	64
February 16	M.A.H.S.	72	Ashland	47
February 19	M.A.H.S.	91	St. Clair	53

Right: "Stuff it, Stan!" Stanley Wlodarczyk, Area's top-notch center, strives to dunk a basketball.



Area Junior Varsity Completes Exciting Season

Below: Adding a colorful note to any scene are our attractive majorettes: (left to right, standing) Ann Marie Ansbach, Betty Jane Jenkins, Charlene Blackwell, co-captain; Nancy Hubosky, captain; Beverly Bulcavage, and Susan Alansky. Kneeling (left to right) Letitia Bleyzgis, Nadine Shaker, Linda Garze, Marianne Chrusch, Peggy McNiff, and Evelyn Gailushas.



With A 12-8 Tally

JAY-VEE SQUAD

Below: Fine J.V. Squad piled up a noteworthy record. Team members are as follows: Top row (left to right): Bruce Harlor, Martin Galvin, Michael Dainouski, John Steibler, John Zelonis, John Cavanaugh. Bottom row (left to right): Clarence Mack, William Leitzel, George Neverousky, Theodore McCabe, James Purnell.





Activities





National Honor

Left: It's a tribute to the efforts of these senior members to retain their places in this society for three years. They are (left to right) Paul Creasy, Kathy Petrucka, Molly Noonan, Nan Souka, Karen Collins, George Medwick, Carol Chalkan, Cynthia Kerrick, Louise Mockaitis, Philip Gazan.

Society Members Utilize Every Spare Moment



Left: Lighting the candle signifying character, President George Medwick reminds fellow officers (left to right) Nan Souka, treasurer; Kathy Petrucka, vice-president; Louise Mockaitis, secretary; of the meaning of the National Honor Society.

Right: Receiving congratulations are juniors (left to right) Thomas Kelly, Barbara Miller, Linda Lewis, Kathleen Schock, Mary Ann Kieres, Elizabeth Miles, Linda Hillibush, Leonard Fritz, John Barney. Regan Miller is missing from picture.



Right: Mr. Elbur Purnell puts the society gold cord around Cynthia Kerrick's neck at the impressive ceremonies. It signifies that the wearer has passed all tests of character, scholarship, leadership and service.

Below: Last minute preparations for the installation service find Kathy Petrucka, vice-president, putting the finishing touches on the floral arrangements.



Left: "Congratulations, Molly," says Principal Elbur C. Purnell as he presents letters of commendation from National Merit to Molly Noonan, Louise Mockaitis and Paul Creasy. (all standing)

Seniors Stage First-Run Production, 'So This Is Paris,'

A Two Cast Presentation

Below: John Sabol (Paul) mixes explanations of Parisian life with admiring glances as he sings to Janet Klees (Carol).



Above: "She's the Prettiest American," Charles Humes (Paul) sings to Elaine Faust (Carol) in cast two production.

SENIOR PLAY

Character

Carol
Bob
Eve
Paul
Alice
Debbie
Donna
Joan
Pam
Mrs. Scott
Madame Duvall
Mrs. Page
Mr. Scott
Francois
Georges
Pierre
Nursemaid
Flower Vendor
Gendarme
Waiter
Artist
Conductor
Sailor

Cast I

Janet Klees
Bruce Dennis
Molly Noonan
John Sabol
Peggy Smarr
Betty Motsney
Kathy Petrucka
Pauline Whitcavage
Theresa Whittaker
Mary Ann Bankes
Francine Hajduk
Louise Mockaitis
Rollin Miller
Ron Leitzel
Gerard Oncidi
George Medwick
Joann Rench
Theresa Cheslock
James Scofield
Ted Rynn
Steve Harach
Bernard Yudinsky
Richard Gibson

Cast II

Elaine Faust
Warren Schrepple
Patricia Olimpi
Charles Humes
Theresa Tertel
Karen Collins
Helene Starkey
Nancy Yakubonis
Charlane Blackwell
Patricia Hanrahan
Nancy Hubosky
Nestora Brazinsky
Paul Creasy
George Gensure
Roy Paisley
George Medwick
Ruth McCabe
Ginni Butcavage
James Scofield
Ted Rynn
Steve Harach
Bernard Yudinsky
Richard Gibson

CHORUSES

Cast I

Barbara Bendinsky
Linda Brandau
Patricia Carlin
Theresa Cheslock
Mary Jane Chupasco
Elaine Hydock
Carol Kline
Mary Lou Long
Adele Pace
Linda Weber
David Dolbin
John Klitsch

Cast II

Mary Jane Shaup
Margie Andrews
Rita Bayliff
Ginni Butcavage
Mary Ann Chescattie
Mary Ann Farr
Linda Kehler
Maxine Lazer
Celeste Whalen
Carol Smith



Left: Six American girls (left to right) Betty Motsney (Debbie); Margaret Smarr (Alice); Pauline Whitcavage (Joan); Kathy Petrucka (Donna); Theresa Whittaker (Pam) meet Molly Noonan (Eve), and decide to do something to relieve her affliction.



Right: Getting ready for the charity block party for Eve, Patricia Olimpi (Eve) is treated to a cup of chocolate by (left to right) Charlene Blackwell (Pam); Helene Starkey (Donna); Theresa Tertel (Alice); Nancy Yackabonis (Joan) and Karen Collins (Debbie) — all part of the second cast.



Right: "It's Been So Nice to Know You" is the joyous finale sung by members of both casts as the Americans and French realize that there has been understanding and love created by simply knowing each other in this new play performed here for the first run.



Above: Monitor Linda Williamson keeps traffic in the halls moving at a reasonable pace. All monitors are Student Council members appointed by the governing body.

Miss Winifred O'Donnell advises the Student Council. This group, affiliated with larger Council units, draws its membership from the various sections of the school. Two representatives from each section serve on the Council. These are selected by vote within the sectional groups. Officers, in turn, are voted upon by the entire membership of the group.

Problems pertinent to school are discussed. Policies with regard to school conduct, dress and participation in civic drives are made in Council meetings. Monitors are given posts in the halls to facilitate the passing of classes in an orderly manner.

During the early part of the school year, a Get Together Dance is sponsored by Student Council. The purpose of this social event is to help new students become acquainted with those who have been in school. Care packages are ordered as a charitable function of the student group. Various drives are organized and carried to completion.

Purposes of the Student Council are (1) to represent the student body in school activities; (2) to develop in the student leadership and self-government by teaching him through active participation in school government, his responsibilities and duties to his fellow citizens and to his school.



Left: Edward Markosky and Janet Garber solicit funds for a charity, an annual Student Council project.



Below: Student Council Officers (left to right) Edward Markosky, Margie Andrews, Peter Lasavage, and James Owens inspect various bulletins designed to assist Student Councils.

Student Council Members Insure Efficient Use Of

Below: Serving on the election board for class elections are Council members James Owens, Betty Motsney, Karen Collins, and Marjorie Andrews. Receiving her ballot is Eileen

Lech while Linda Williamson comes out of booth. Casting the important ballot is Michael McGinn.



Time And Orderly Procedure Between Classes

Below: James Owens, vice-president of the Student Council leads discussion with the section representatives. They are (front to back, left to right) William Evans, Ruth McCabe, Clarence Andescavage, Andrew McElhenney, Robert Wilner, Peter Lasavage, John Keiser, Mary Slizevich, Peggy McNiff, Carol Forte, Karen Collins, Edward Sluzis, John David, Clarence Mack, Peggy Kufro, Mary Lou Graff, Linda Williamson. 3rd row—Virginia Valkosak, Thomas Fallon, Wayne

Grube, Joseph Levertavage, Delmar Bachert, Letitia Bleyzgis, Clifford Fowler. 4th row—George Gensure, Thomas Museousky, Francis Seick, Leonard Dalinsky, Donna Fegley, Mark Maliniak, Linda Garze. 5th row — Carlo Pompei, Linda Lewis, John Barney, Kathleen McElhenney, Barbara Miller, Sandra Souchak. 6th row—Larry Janowitz, Kenneth Jones.





Above: Prom time — the loveliest time of the year, as these happy couples will agree — offers the social climax of the year.



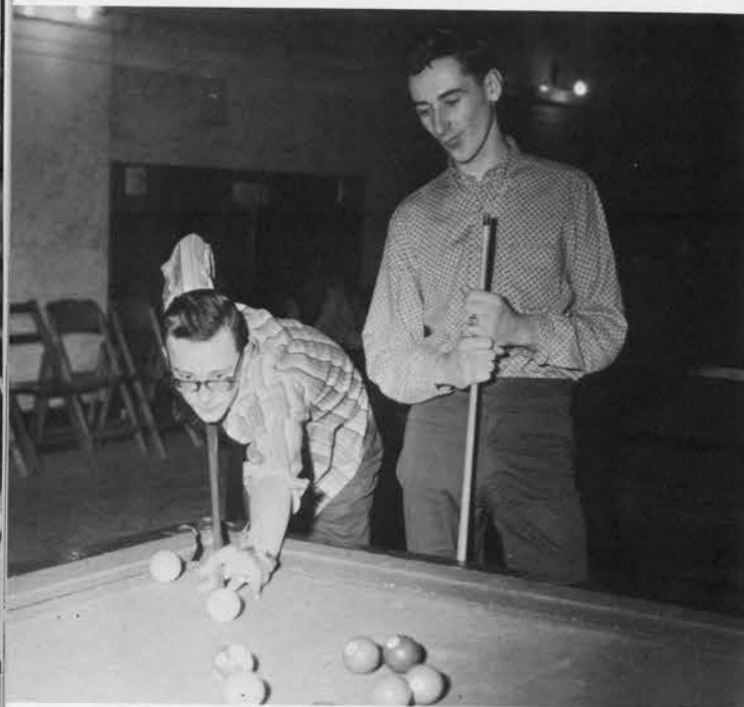
Left: The pearly gates? Not exactly. Ronald Pandolfo and Geraldine Deriscavage are entering the county prison with the guard on duty holding the door. It's a field trip, of course.

Below: Band members and their dates enjoy their first annual Christmas party. Featured in the foreground are Louis Getz (left) and Ronald Leitzel.



Social Time Is Fun Time At Many After

School Functions



"Gosh! Looks as if he'll beat me again." These seem to be the thoughts of Joseph Levertavage as he matches his finesse against Bernard Harsara's eye.



Below: Haunting the annual F.H.A. Halloween dance are (Left to Right) pumpkin-headed Nancy Yakabonis, red nosed Mr. Scarecrow (this one's real) and our beauty queen of the evening, George Kline; kneeling Karen Jones and Betty Zilker, sad knights of the roads.



Left: Angela Tucci, Charles Humes, Mary Ann Farr, and Phaon Maurey speculate on the contents of a valentine present received by Mary Ann at the Teen Canteen.



Right: Combining a jam session with study are (left to right) Jayne Dower, Adele Pace, Jacqueline Marowsky, Patricia Olimpi, and Elaine Faust.



Left: Front—Typing busily away is Donna Galetz while Gail Leary and Beverly Kadelock check material; Veraldine Bowman checks ads with Roseann Bokus; Norman Rang and Barbara Campbell go over advertising with William Layton. All are members of Explorer Business Staff.



Left: Nancy Yakubonis and Elaine Taris get the latest news from the Explorer.



Miss Dorothy Lewis, adviser, constantly goes over interesting layout patterns with Molly Noonan and Louise Mockaitis.

Approaching Deadlines Make Explorer Staff

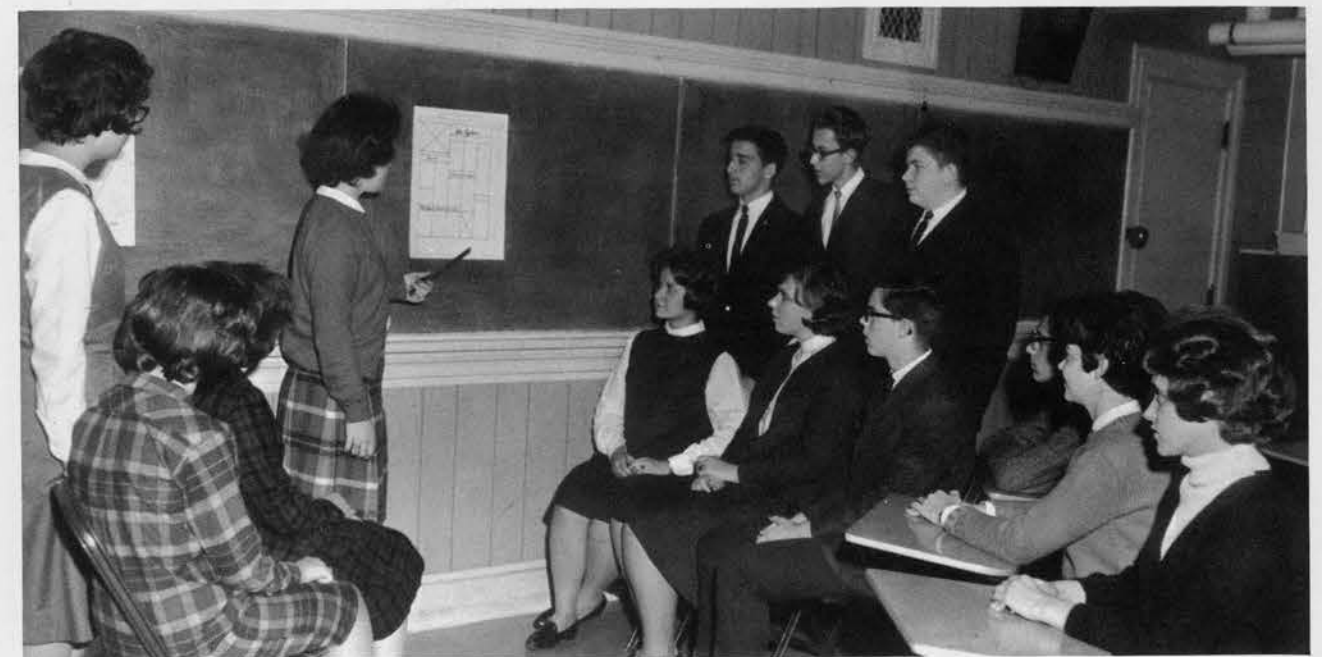


Left: Left to right—Molly Noonan, Patricia Olimpi, Theresa Seick, Mary Ann Bankes, Carol Forte and Oliver Clark plan their strategy in the subscription campaign.

Time Conscious

Below: Molly Noonan, editor, explains layout procedures to junior staff members (left to right) Elizabeth Miles, Joan Kane, Charlene Suscavage, Sonya Syzdek, Margaret Banonis, Thomas Kelly, Larry Janowitch, Linda Lewis, Roseann Chesko; back—Teddy McCabe, George Heiser, John Short.

Right: Whew! Writing and more writing is done by editors (seated, left to right) Patricia Olimpi, assistant editor; Jayne Dower, feature editor; Mary Ann Bankes, news editor; Carol Forte, news editor; Theresa Sieck, assistant; Louise Mockaitis, associate; (standing, left to right) Oliver Clark, sports; Carol Chalkan, art; Molly Noonan, editor-in-chief; George Medwick, sports; Bernard Yudinsky, features.





Above: Mr. Joseph Villanelli relaxes between practice sessions of the various choral groups which he trains.

Right: Front row (left to right); Martha Yekenchick, Nancy Guers, Gloria Motsney, Nancy Schreppe, Georgine Palmer, Linda Garze, Lois Lukash, Kathy Zaborsky, Darlene Muscavage, Sandra Souchak, Donna Fegley, Nancy Krolich, Judith Zimmerman, Jean Beaver, Gertrude Farr, Marianne Chrusch, Kathy Kernan, Susan Chesko, Karen Gromalski, and Mr. Joseph Villanelli, director. Middle row (left to right): Donna Cizekas, Kathy McElhenny, Agnes Kramer, Margaret Kehler, Joan Micalonis, Sandra Evans, Nancy Honicker, Felicia Thomas, Jeanette Garber, Lisa Whitecavage, Vaughn Williams, Virginia Valkosak, Evelyn Gailushas, Cheryl Cox, Marilyn Bohorad, Loretta Price, Mary Lou Long, Christine Hay, Margaret Frost. Back row (left to right): Carol Blaschak, Kathy Burke, Rosemary Drigan, Kathy Haas, Annette Zalonis, Kathy Supernavage, Joanne Oncide, Mary Lou Graff, Michele Stetts, Letitia Bleyzgis, Kathy Schaar, Elaine Mroczka, Sonia Syzdek, Melanie Urban, Theresa Neversky, Mary Rooney, Shirley Sadak, Lenore Boyle.



Concert Choir And Chorus Add Musical Delight

Bottom row, left to right: Stephen Harach, Beth Thomas, Charlene Blackwell, Janet Klees, Beverly Bulcavage, Kathleen Luck, Linda Hillibush, David Dolbin, Rollin Miller, William Mitchell, Paul Creasy, Jerry Olah, John Klitsch, Tom Kondisko, Charles Humes, Karen Collins, Peggy Koval, Mary Sluzevich, Linda Lewis, Christene Zotcavage, Rose Ann Chesko, Mr. Villanelli. Second row: Theresa Tertel, Rita Bayliff, Kathy Petruka, Elaine Faust, Jackie Marowski, Charlene Suscavage, James Lutz, Gary Moss, Philip Gazon, Warren Schreppe, James Purnell, Mark Maliniak, Michael Mon-grain, Jack Sabol, Theresa Cheslock, Paula Jane Rajkowski,

Mary Ann Bankes, Nadine Shaker, Celeste Whalen, Adele Pace. Third row: Debbie Dunsavage, Ginny Butcavage, Sharon Petty, Joan Kane, Helene Starkey, Thomas Jones, George Medwick, Larry Janowitz, Russel Beltz, Gerard Oncidi, Ronald Leitzel, Carol Smith, Patricia Carlin, Linda Kehler, Elaine Shirvinsky, Jackie Fowler, Mary Jane Shaup. Top row: Mary Ann Chescottie, Francine Hyduk, Marjorie Andrews, Theresa Whitaker, Elaine Taris, George Gensure, Alfred Flaim, Bruce Dennis, Richard Gibson, Wayne Henniger, Gary Van Saun, Barbara Bendinsky, Betty Zukas, JoAnne Rench.



To School Assemblies And Civic Affairs

Below: Accompanists (left to right) Rollin Miller, Janet Klees and Karen Collins are ready to lend their talent at any time.

From the beginning of the school term until diplomas are safely tucked away, the choral groups under the direction of Mr. Joseph Villanelli have a busy schedule. The smaller groups such as the Chordaires, which are not pictured here, are selected from these two major units.

Throughout the year assembly programs in school are made melodious by the chorus or choir; the Elk's Memorial Service finds the choir rendering selections of a solemn nature; the Christmas program is a delightful mixture of the serious and the light; the concert in the spring offers a diversified selection, and finally the commencement program accents more serious tones. The choral music hath charms for all of us.



Areascope Provides Journalistic Experience In Inter



Above: Material comes in quickly at times for typists (front to back, left to right) Beverly Kadelock, Frances A. Lazer, Theresa Cheslock, Janet Garber, John Sabol, and Susan Alansky.

Below: Louise Mockaitis (left), editor, discusses layout with her assistants, Paul Creasy, Jayne Dower, and Molly Noonan.



Below: With a flair for words, writers phrase and rephrase to try to catch the best expression. Writers are (seated, left to right) Adele Pace, Warren Schrepple, Anita Morgan,

Nan Souka, Patricia Olimpi, Janet Kless, Mary Ann Bankes, Carol Forte; standing—William Evans, Robert Timm, Bernard Yudinsky, George Medwick, Philip Gazon.



preting Record of Year

Accenting the fundamentals outlined by the Pennsylvania School Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association, our Areascope provides a worthwhile journalistic experience. It is the first offset effort because school policy has favored letterpress in the many years of publications.

Our aims are the same for either method—to create a record of the high school year, to encourage respect for and application of the best journalistic standards, to interpret the school to the community. To do this, the staff is large because many people can then derive the benefits of participation.

During the year, Areascope received first place awards in both contests sponsored by the press associations. Miss Hilda F. Moore serves as adviser of layout, writing, photography; Miss Josephine Ryan supervises the typewriting; the business staff is under the advisership of Mr. John Eltringham.

In March, Miss Moore received a C.S.P.A. Gold Key Award for her many years of interest in school journalism.

Right: Members of the Areascope Business Staff are seen leaving the building to solicit ads. They are (left to right, front to back) Margaret Jones, Karen Collins, Margie Andrews, Bruce Dennis, Mary Jodash, Lillian Stott, Robert Kline, Kathy Petrucka, Nancy Yakubonis, Nestora Brazinsky, Betty Zukas, and Barbara Bendinsky.



Below: Art and photography staffs of the yearbook collaborate on an idea. Carol Chalkan, Janet Klees, and Betty Motsney are the artists while Thomas Jones and George Medwick are in charge of photography.





Left: Ever-jovial Mr. Mitchell discusses formation problems with (left to right) Molly Noonan, Betty Motsney, Karen Collins, Allen Schock, and Paul Mitchell.



Above: Informally Mr. William Mitchell, band director (center), gives a few suggestions to (left to right) Rollin Miller, Thomas Jones, Betty Jane Koval, Beth Thomas.

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Clubs Cater

It was a fun-filled evening when (left to right) Patricia Hanrahan, Barbara Miller, Eileen Lech, Joanne Oncidi, and Janet Garber of the F.H.A. Club took charge of the Halloween dance.

Mr. Bernard Marchalonis helps Speed Shifters Club put on a new fan belt. Interested members are Anthony Shimukonis, Richard Gibson, and Carmen Forke.



The teaching profession of tomorrow looks bright with Future Teachers (left to right) Francine Hajduk, Mary Jane Shaup, Nan Souka, Karen Collins, Carol Chalkan, Mary Jo Walansky.



To Diversified Leisure Time Interests



Projectionists (left to right) Stephen Harach, George Medwick, Teddy Rynn, and David Jones get suggestions from Mr. John Eltringham in the Camera Club.



Studying the various aspects of the United Nations are U. N. Club officers (left to right) Christine Andrefsky, secretary; Gerald Vancavage, president; Thomas Homa, vice-president; Diane Rachock, treasurer.

William Evans gives a serious reading before fellow members of the Public Speaking Club (left to right) Kenneth Jones, Sonya Syzdek, Mary Ann Kieres, Larry Janowitch, Bernard Yudinsky, Nan Souka, Louise Mockaitis, Margaret Banonis.



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