

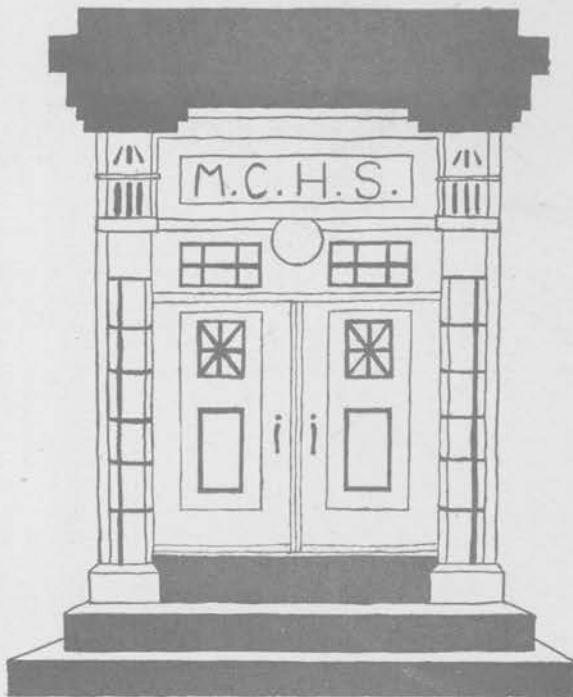
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High School
Maroon and Black
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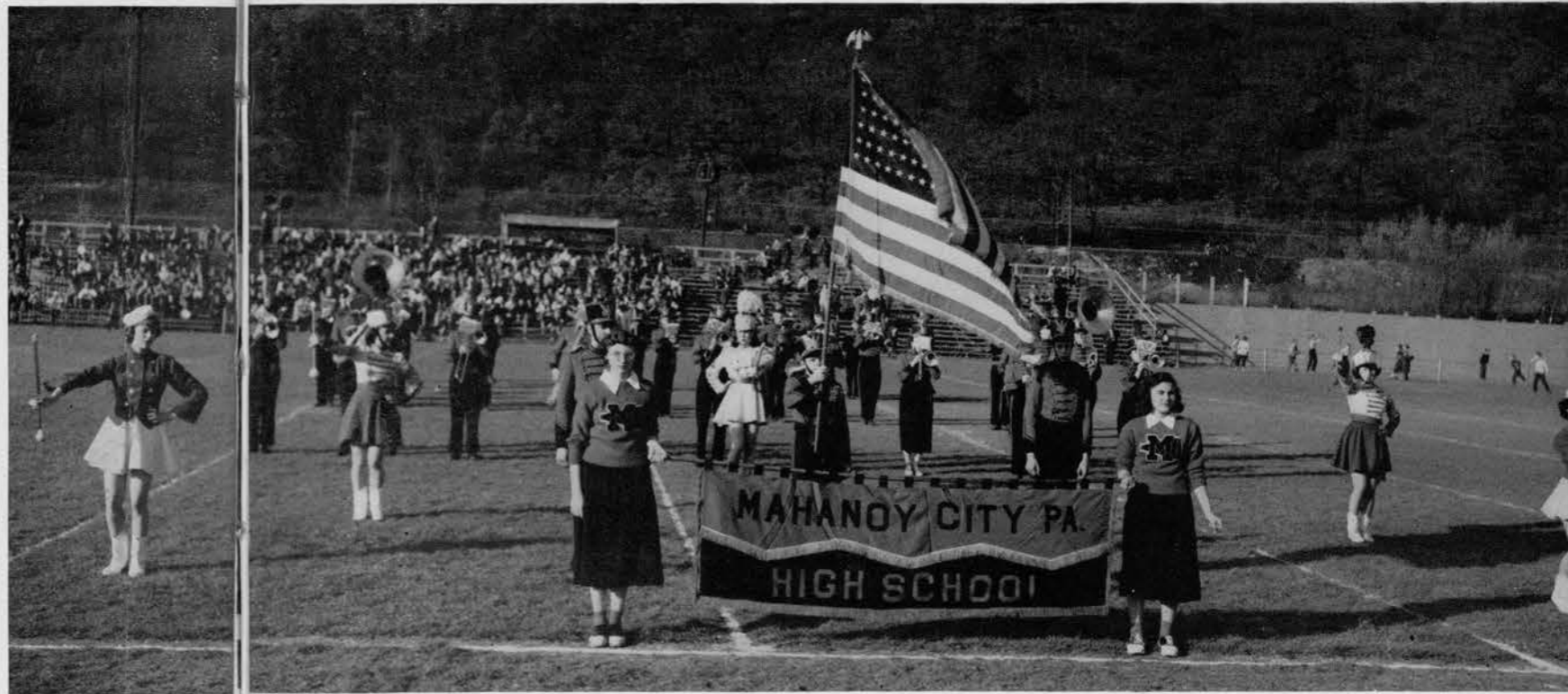


1875

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The Shows

*Maroon and Black:
Seventy-Five Years of Marching Forward
In Democratic Education*





Our High School

Our school is one of many in a democracy but because it is ours, we are taking an inventory this year. We seek to find out how we rate as a democratic institution. We aim to look into each phase of school life to determine how well we are answering the challenge of modern living. In this book we give our impressions and our answers.

The full measure of progress achieved during the past three quarters of a century will not be taken until many more pages of the school's history have been written. Because we are part of that history, it is difficult for us to evaluate correctly. Certain facts stand out clearly.

That we have kept pace with the rapid march of education is evident in the enlargement of our educational vision and needs; the expansion of the course of study; the increase in the faculty; the opening of new academic and social programs.



Makes Good Citizens

In seventy-five years the imprints of many personalities have colored our school life. The great and the lowly have left some of themselves here to make a stronger school. Good citizens have gone forth to assume responsibility for better community living built upon standards of individual worth and group responsibility.

The forward march depends upon us now. To direct our thoughts and acts today and tomorrow, we have these:

Administration—Assures every individual right that does not conflict with the general welfare.

Classes—Encourage cooperation of all in meeting common needs and standards.

Activities—Promote freedom for each to develop initiative and self-reliance.

Athletics—Develop a sense of well being and a spirit of fair play.





Old Centre Street Building



Superintendent W. Ballentine



Carrie Bricker



Thomas Parmley

We Salute These Early

Excitement was great that day in 1875 when Superintendent Ballentine announced that graduation exercises would be held in June. Great plans were made. The Opera House (Metz's Town Hall) was rented, but all hopes for an elaborate affair dissolved when the Opera House was declared headquarters for the National Guard, called to settle a labor dispute. This would mean looking out for another place.

Disappointed but undaunted, the class held the exercises in the old Centre Street building. William Yoder, president of the Board of Education, distributed diplomas. No choice of course had been given.

Every graduate had to speak—a requisite for many years. Five boys and one girl were awarded diplomas. Thomas Parmley was later known as a banker; Allan Swalm conducted a



Allan Swalm



Charles Snyder

Trail Blazers In Education

hardware store in Pottsville; Charles Snyder was a local grocer; Carrie Bricker taught here before she became Mrs. Stephen Taggart; Ralph Bricker, Carrie's brother, followed his father's trade of harness making; Howard Bensinger became a hotelman.

We salute these graduates who represent early progress in our schools. At their gradua-

tion they presented many gifts—a new organ, philosophical apparatus and library supplies. These were concrete gifts given wholeheartedly. We know they gave us other things more important. It was they who dignified individual worth by encouraging an educational preparation for community living. For these we are deeply grateful.



This picture of the junior class in 1875 shows (seated, l. to r.) Principal Godfrey Wade, Clara Yoder, Ella Hurd, Superintendent William Ballentine. (Standing, l. to r.) Amanda Whetstone, Michael Groody, Ella Haughney and Arthur Jones. Mr. Jones is the youngest graduate on record. He received a diploma at fourteen years of age.



In Russell Conwell's lecture "Acres of Diamonds," he told of a man who sought wealth in many lands only to find the treasure in his own garden. On our seventy-fifth or Diamond Anniversary, we recognize the goodly heritage we have in Mahanoy City High School.

We point with pride to a distinguished alumni and to our advances in the world of education.

Education is the great bulwark of democracy. It is our sacred duty to strive to make our school even better than it has been in the seventy-five years past.

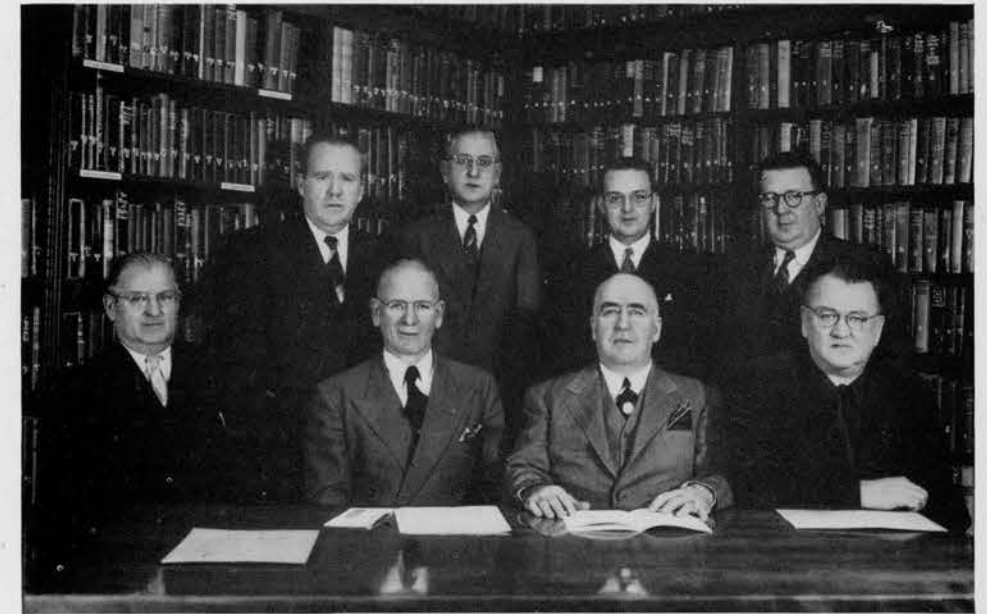
JOSEPH E. BOYLE

A Progressive Administration



OFFICE STAFF

Efficiency marks the busy working days of Misses Dorothy Kline, Mary Dempsey and Mary Hoban.



Guiding the affairs of our school system are (seated, l. to r.) Mr. John Unsinn, president; Mr. Nicholas Lipp, treasurer; Mr. James P. Tolan, secretary; Mr. Joseph D. Murtin. Standing (l. to r.) Mr. Frank A. Gallagher, solicitor- Mr. Gustave L. Shomgard, Mr. G. Garfield Lewis Mr. John A. Kline, Jr.

Presents A Challenge To All

The object of our educational program, is to develop the students to the maximum of their abilities, by giving instruction in courses which will train their minds, develop them physically, teach them to cooperate with instructors and their classmates and to assume responsibilities by engaging in extra-curricular activities.

If we have been successful in providing this balanced education, the aims in your future careers will be accomplished.

ROBERT T. COOK



FACU LTY



CHARLES H. ENGLE, M. Ed.
Physics



MARY E. SMITH, M. A.
*Psychologist, Latin
Correspondence Club*

Side, left: Mr. Charles Engle delves into a scientific problem with Lloyd Banks and Joseph Yankus.

Circle left: Wedding bells ring out when Miss Mary Gallagher becomes Mrs. Mahalick. Left to right are Mr. Stanley Mahalick, Mrs. Mahalick, Miss Winifred O'Donnell, Mr. Walter Mahalick.

Side right: Mr. Steven Souka discusses mechanical art with (l. to r.) James Sebalusky, Thomas Kriner, William Smigo, Roland Almonti, Ronald Mayberry, and yearbook photographer. Albert Unger.

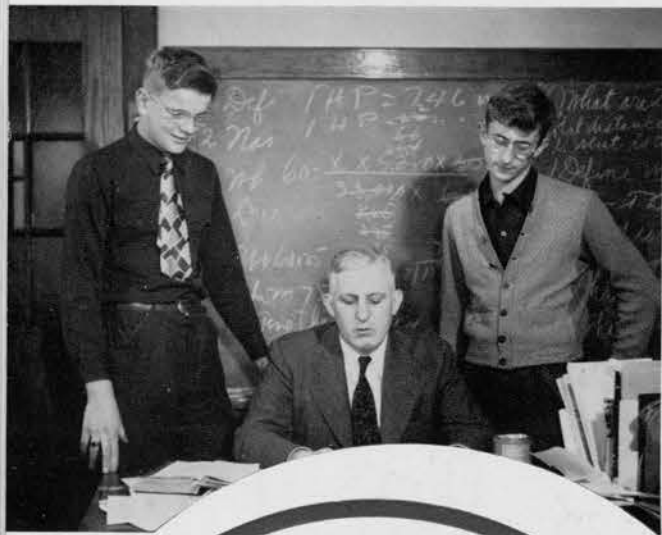
Circle right: Mrs. Marvin Williams enjoys the great outdoors with Chico, her collie.



WINIFRED H. O'DONNELL, M. A.
History



JOHN L. GOEPFERT, M. Ed.
*Physical Education
Basketball Coach*



Mrs. M. Wilson, B. A.
History



HOWARD C. AMOUR, B. S.
*Mathematics
Manager of Athletics*



NORMA P. MORFING, B. A.
*Spanish
Adviser to Congress*



VERNA L. SMITH, M. A.
*Psychologist, Languages
Junior High Counselor*



STELLA M. HINCH, M. A.
*English
Nugget Adviser*



ALVERNA H. WELCH, M. A.
*Sociology, Economics
Senior Class Adviser*



JEANNE E. FAUST, B.S.
Home Economics



MARY K. THOMAS, B. S.
*Bookkeeping
Adviser to the Senate*





WILLIAM C. BECKER
Instrumental Music
Band and Orchestra



HELEN CHESKO, M. A.
Commercial Subjects
Nugget Business Staff



ZELMA K. SNYDER, B. S.
English
Senior Play Coach



EUGENE F. SHARKEY, B. S.
Biology



JOHN A. ELTRINGHAM, M. Ed.
Chemistry, Visual Ed.
Yearbook Business Staff



MRS. JOHN YOUNG, B. A.
English
Forensic League



ESTELLA M. BARNHART, M. A.
Music Supervisor
Choir and Choruses



MRS. EDWARD TOMALONIS,
B. S.
Home Economics



HELEN G. METZINGER
Art Supervisor
Ceramics Club



MARY E. ANSTOCK, M. A.
Librarian
Library Club Adviser



DOROTHY KLINE
Secretary to the Superintendent



JOHN P. FOY
Building Supervisor



DAVID JENKINS
Building Supervisor



GRACE CLEARY
Attendance Officer



FLORENCE F. FORD,
R. N., B. S.
School Nurse



ABE NORTHEY
Building Supervisor

The pause that refreshes finds Misses Foley, Moore, and O'Donnell relaxing with a coke.
Mr. and Mrs. Becker are just getting home from school.



MARY E. DEMPSEY
Secretary to the Principal



MARY A. HOBAN
Secretary to the Superintendent

We have difficulty catching Mr. Lutkauskas who does not often have a picture snapped.
Filled with the spirit of fun, Miss Ryan is a happy picture.





Misses Norma Morfing and Josephine Ryan register a gay mood at the Students' Congress dance.

A proud dad is Mr. Eugene Sharkey as he greets daughter Ann.

Mrs. Edward Tomalonis and Miss Jeanne Faust enjoy a current issue of some home economics magazine.

Outside The Classroom



NORMAN C. JONES, B. S.
Boys' Health
Assistant Basketball Coach



FLORENCE E. PARMLEY, M. A.
Girls' Physical Education
Gym Exhibition



HILDA F. MOORE, B. S.
Girls' Health
Yearbook Staff Adviser



GEORGE KLEIN
Industrial Arts



JOSEPHINE M. RYAN, B. S.
Typewriting
Yearbook Typists Adviser



STEVEN M. SOUKA, B. S.
Industrial Arts

Teachers Relax At Times

Below, top row: Time out for a smile with Mr. Joseph Pilonis. Miss Chesko chats with Jerry Mammarella. Angelic halos for Mr. Howard Amour and Mr. Norman Jones.
Bottom: Mr. John Eltringham checks the list of advertisers for our book. Misses Alverna Welch and Helen Metzinger enjoy artistic pursuits. "The first announcement for today is . . ." and Mr. Cook tells of the day's activity.



Top—Good cooks of the future are (l. to r.) Beatrice Smigo, Joan Puck, Monica Balcavage, Blanche Whitecavage, Norma Aurini, Patricia McClafferty, Shirley Pritz, Frances McDonald, Eleanor Lapinsky, Ethel Oniffrey, Theresa Silveri.

Delving into the intricate secrets of solid geometry are James Rooney and Mr. Amour (at board) and Ivor Lindenmuth, John Yakimovich, Athos Simotas, Vincent Pollack, Bernard Drabnis, Edmund Malinowski, John Davis, Clifford Bevelheimer, Thomas Rulis, William Foster, Michael Dearcot, Louis Dasey, Howard Scheithauer.

Joan Havard wears a graduation dress of the turn of the century period. Edward Evans portrays the young man graduate.

Good grooming is practiced by Eileen Nolan, Elsie J. Ball, Geraldine Kasacavage, Lois Urban, Shirley Pritz, Anna Kline, Florence Stephany, Florence Zilker, Joan Rulis, Lubov Sims, Virginia Wonsock.

Education is a gem of many facets. Many surfaces are evident, many ideas polish it. Many skillful hands trustfully cut the rough stone. Many eager minds search for the first sparkle. Many throbbing hearts see this and put the sparkle there.

CLASSES - SENIORS

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES



Left: Officers David Evans, Dolores Sluzalis, Theresa Krukak and Joseph Pagonis look over the senior calendar.

Below: Theresa Krukak, Thomas Rulis, James Rooney and Geraldine Joseph piloted our class last year.



The Senior Story Shows

September—Back to school again! This time is the last. Let us make the most of it. Students' Congress plans a Get Acquainted Dance. What fun! The auditorium has a new look. What, no seats? They will come later. The Iowa tests have been delayed because of the seating question. Nugget and Yearbook staffs announced. Football begins.

October—Sadie Hawkins Day brings the Lil Abners and Daisy Maes of M. C. H. S. to a square dance. Teachers off to Allentown, so we get a day off. Everyone is excitedly waiting for the Career Conference to begin. Pictures for the Yearbook are snapped almost daily. Iowa tests finally taken.



November—Quite a busy month with David Evans elected our class president, a very wise choice. X-rays are taken in the gym. Ivor Gothie plays for us in Assembly. We receive our first report cards. The big pep rally and parade had a lot to do with our winning the football game with Shenandoah. The Girls' gym classes put on a superb gym exhibition.

December—Dates for the Christmas Dance at the Canteen are the subjects of most conversation these days. We get out of school to see the Cavalcade of Stars. The Christmas Assembly and the A Cappella Choir put us in the holiday mood. James Rooney gets All-State honor for football. Michael Dearcot is selected for District Orchestra.

January—Careful, my arm! After Dr. Fetter's talk about diphtheria we are taking no chances. Inspiration is in each word of a talk on March of Dimes by Mr. Bentz Plogeman, well-known author. First half basketball championship ours.

February—Valentine's Day approaches with the seniors keeping cupid very busy. Senior play tryouts are held. Forensic League contests begin with some stiff competition. Dot

Top, left to right—Checking returns of Congress drive are Robert Babcock, Dorothy Ondo, Jean Llewellyn, Tim Zoba, Leon Huebner, Joseph Harach, Florence Turo and Jack Davis. Experiments challenge the interest of John Killian, Joseph Kriner, Gloria Stremba, Arlene Briel and Robert Brown. Chest x-rays for Florence Turo and Sylvia Holzenthaler. Nancy Kustra tries on her new skirt as Bernadine Kasperan measures. Beverly Coombe, Gloria Stremba, Arlene Briel work on blouses. High upon a hilltop sit Rose Techentine and Carolyn Jenkins. Dorothy Ondo concentrates on yearbook problems.

Bottom—Dr. Van Saun checks James Fenton. Charles John is next on Miss Ford's list. A tasty bite between halves for Joseph Sabol, Jack Davis, Dorothy Ondo, Richard Northey and Rose Hatkevich. Jean Pagonis, Ann Doyle, Theresa Krukak, Jean Holman, Louis Dasey, Eleanor Powell, Joseph Tarsa Prul Heckman, James Fenton and James Rooney smile from the bleachers. An after school stroll finds Rose Techentine, Bette Becker, Jan Haldeman, Athos Simotas, Carolyn Jenkins and Christine Wycuskie enjoying a chat at Main and Centre. International friendship is woven into these French gifts displayed by Leon Huebner and Estelle Doyle. The Friendship Train brought the gifts.

Worthwhile Work and Happy Days

Ondo has been chosen to receive the D. A. R. award at graduation. Our class girls busily plan for the first Alumnae Day to be held in the gym on February 17.

March—"Put Another Nickel In, In The Nickelodeon." That's the tune on everyone's lips after the Boys' Minstrel held in Assembly on St. Patrick's Day. Nugget members attend Columbia Press Conference in New York.

April—The Spring Concert is over and Easter vacation is on its way. "Leave It To Psmith" presented and makes quite a hit.

May—Many of us have spring fever already. Our minds wander to graduation. Eyes fill with tears as the Athletes receive their well-earned letters and trophies. Seniors begin to feel their school days coming to a close.

June—"When from each other we must part," those words have left a part of all classes in M. C. H. S. Seniors are running around. Tears flow as diplomas are awarded to us. So ends twelve happy years of life!

Below: Senior sales honors go to (seated, l. to r.) Joan Williams, Mary Alex, Jan Haldeman, Kitty Bonavich, Joan Havard, Vivian Sippie and (standing, l. to r.) Donald Deeble, Bill Foster, Ronald Petusky and Athos Simotas.





LORRAINE E. ALEX

Impressive height . . . blonde hair . . . blue eyes make Lorraine resemble . . . a work of art . . . whisked from a gallery . . . definite aims to achieve a career as a stenographer.

Activities: History Club, Chorus, Yearbook.



ROLAND A. ALMONTI

Dark, good-looking Rolly . . . flashing brown eyes hold a hint of mischief . . . sharp ties will herald his appearance in the lobby of the Mansion Hotel . . . he dreams of a unique career between the ropes in a boxing ring with hotel management later.



MARY A. ALEX

There is something in the atmosphere of Locust Valley . . . giving Mary her petal-smooth complexion . . . untiring pep and skating agility . . . plus a placid attitude.

Activities: History Club, Volleyball, Basketball.



HARRY M. ANSBACH

Bubbles, with friend Bud, travels far and wide to visit, see a movie, or just for the ride . . . sometimes for a swim . . . we like to notice his appropriate dress . . . and an open-mindedness . . . making him welcome at every affair.



ROBERT E. BABCOCK

We can count on Bob for those extra points in league games because his playing displays his usual seriousness of manner . . . Sling will be an engineer.

Activities: Chorus, Basketball, Students' Congress President, Glee Club.



GLORIA A. BALONIS

Dignified . . . curly brown hair to offset this austerity . . . has yen for cheeseburgers . . . jewelry . . . secretarial future.

Activities: Chorus, Exhibition, Home Room Officer, Students' Congress, Class Basketball.



KATHLEEN M. BEAVER

Small . . . easy on the nerves . . . nice to know . . . always rushing, yet never flustered . . . has time to enjoy music and her friends . . . work occupies much of her time.

Activities: Chorus, History Club.



BETTE J. BECKER

A tall dignity goes with Bette, coupled with an innate refinement, all this and no malice, will pave the same road as "The Lady With The Lamp."

Activities: Correspondence Club, Choir, Chorus, Basketball, Gym Exhibition.



CLIFFORD BEVELHEIMER

"Where did you get those eyes?" we ask when Cliff is around . . . always himself . . . making sweet music . . . planning forestry, or scoring in basketball.

Activities: Band Officer, Chorus, Orchestra, Basketball, Choir, Glee Club.



KATHERINE BONAVICH

Kitty is the girl . . . with the soft complexion, natural curly hair plus a nice disposition and an interest in sports, music, photography and dogs.

Activities: History Club, Basketball, Operetta, Choir, Yearbook, Congress, Chorus.

ARLENE M. BRIEL

Vivacious outdoor girl . . . her favorite pastimes are ice-skating . . . hiking and swimming . . . cooker of fine foods indoors . . . or else sewing a fine seam . . . candidate for dramatic honors.

Activities: Red Cross, Basketball, History Club.

ROBERT E. BROWN

If the conversation turns to baseball, you can be certain that Bob is in on it . . . he knows all the answers . . . hoping to play "pro" some day . . . a movie fan . . . who is a reliable critic.

Activities: Baseball, Basketball.

JULIUS A. BUDWASH

Bud is an asset to Grant's store where he is a willing, tireless, and capable worker . . . tall . . . inclined to be the strong, silent, type . . . carpentry is his choice of life work . . . dependable worker in all class projects.

Activity: Basketball.

ANNA MAE CHONKO

Sweet, simple, charming Ann bubbles with activity . . . a music lover . . . prefers piano and plays sweetly . . . carefree . . . ready laughter, incessant talker . . . dancer.

Activities: Chorus, Accompanist, Operetta, Choir, Basketball, St. Canicus.

BEVERLY E. COOMBE

Voracious reader . . . authority on the most intriguing plots of detective mysteries . . . "Bev's" calm demeanor offers no evidence of turmoil . . . no plans stated by her.

Activities: History Club, Gym Team, Library Typist.

PAUL J. BROCKER

Very serious on a baseball diamond . . . or a basketball court . . . Paul proves the opposite in school . . . where troubles never cloud his horizon . . . a yen for advertising will form a basis for a lively career.

Activities: Baseball, Basketball.

ROBERT A. BUDROE

A dashing, blue-eyed blond bomber . . . his chief interests are basketball and swimming . . . dresses neatly . . . a personality . . . works in his dad's store but hopes to be a doctor.

Activities, Baseball, Basketball, Home Room Officer.

JOHN G. CEHESKY

Something to see are alert movements of Johnny playing basketball . . . he is one of the reasons why we win so many games . . . Johnny also works at the telegraph office.

Activities: Baseball, Basketball, Varsity.

EDWARD J. COLNA

Fishing season finds Ed beside a stream without a care under that short, wavy hair of his . . . unless it might be a plan or two for some project in woodwork . . . a hobby dear to his heart . . . in which he excels.

Activity: Class Basketball.

FRANCES E. COOMBE

Sedate . . . unassuming Francie . . . a lover of baseball . . . follows a game with avid interest . . . music also delights her . . . piano playing . . . reading . . . working keep her busy.

Activities: Chorus, Correspondence Club.





LOUIS R. DASEY

Perry Como has great competition in Lou . . . his singing is above average . . . most of his time will be divided between eating and engineering.

Activities: Band, Yearbook, Operetta, Orchestra, Choir, Glee Club, Chorus.



MICHAEL E. DEARCOT

Emil had the honor of being selected for the Eastern District Orchestra, attesting to his skill . . . trickster in class, he is usually in some trouble . . . member of National Guard.

Activities: Band, Gym Exhibition, Orchestra.



MICHAEL E. DiBAGGIO

This Bishop is not ecclesiastical . . . but is on his way to practical jobs in mechanics . . . with first hand experience . . . in his uncle's garage . . . satisfied with life, minds his own business . . . and he rates with all . . . both boys and girls.



CARMEN J. DIGIROLOMO

Mop is liked by all, which is an art, and is a welcome lad in any group . . . keeping things alive with gay chatter, lively music and clever information on cars . . . which are his hobby.

Activities: Band, Orchestra, History Club.



ANNE M. DOYLE

Ever considerate . . . never offensive . . . we are glad to be able to herald her refined approaches . . . reliable . . . efficiency in a jovial setting . . . and a girl so nice to know.

Activities: Chorus, Basketball, Yearbook, Gym Team.

ESTELLE T. DOYLE

Estelle . . . with her sweet face and actions leads the cheers with pep . . . a bit of old blarney . . . which will add to her future patients' welfare.

Activities: History Club, Chorus, Cheerleader, Gym Exhibition, Yearbook Staff.

DONALD G. DEEBLE

First a chuckle . . . a giggle . . . then a room of laughter . . . that is Don showing his sense of humor . . . also a readiness to make a super salesman.

Activities: Boys' Chorus, A Capella Choir, Glee Club, Operetta.

MARIAN P. DIGRIS

Vivid Diggy is the only red head in our class . . . her clothes are tops in the fashion parade . . . dreamy eyes . . . we shall find her a secretary.

Activities: Students' Congress, Basketball, Chorus, Operetta.

THERESA A. DiPIETRO

Nerve soother, Tish goes about her work with tact . . . getting everything done . . . letter writing takes up much of her time, as does typing.

Activities: Gym Exhibition, Choir, Chorus, Operetta, Publications Typist.

JOHN W. DAVIS

Jack finds some time for many various hobbies . . . movie projection, dancing, sports, gym affairs, parties taking his dad's car apart . . . likes hunting.

Activities: Congress, Basketball, Yearbook, Representative to Canteen.

BERNARD DRABNIS

Lucky Bernie has his own new Ford coupled with a driving skill . . . common sense . . . sports writer with-out equal, enjoying quick tennis games—usually a winner at the Canteen.

Activity: Baseball Manager.

DAVID F. DUNSAVAGE

"Oh, what care I, though 'exams' be nigh," sings Davie . . . nary a care in the whole world . . . always creating funny situations . . . serious, at times . . . when working on his old automobile which carries him to excitement.

DAVID F. EVANS

His Honor, the tall, blond Senior president . . . well-liked . . . smooth dancer . . . easy mixer . . . has hands in many things . . . very often ice cream.

Activities: St. Canicus, Class President, Operetta, Chorus, Choir, Yearbook.

EDWARD W. EVANS

Never known to knock another . . . booster of all school activities . . . also of pizza pie . . . candidate for fame . . . whom we like because we admire.

Activities: Chorus, Forensic, Yearbook, Home Room Officer.

JAMES FORSTER

Blink drops into the Canteen occasionally for a dart game with some of his friends, the rest of his leisure time he spends reading . . . hiking, going over any data that would assist him as a business man . . . or tycoon, we should say.

CATHARINE G. DURKIN

Stately grace characterizes our drum majorette . . . happy and popular, Mick has what it takes.

Activities: Choir, Basketball, Operetta, Volleyball, Chorus, Gym Exhibition, Forensic League, Drum Majorette.

ANNA DZABA

Her constant look of wide-eyed innocence makes Anna appear very young . . . as does her height . . . she has a keen liking for our dances . . . her main desire is to become a nurse.

Activities: Choir, Gym Exhibition, Chorus.

JACQUELINE J. FAUST

Dainty to her fingertips . . . Jackie is not content to sit idly by . . . waiting for joy . . . with great planning she makes everyone happy . . . describing a movie . . . lauding nursing . . . or just laughing.

Activity: Yearbook.

MARILYN H. FEICHTNER

The business field will find a valuable aid in Marilyn . . . honest in opinion . . . unruffled . . . a girl who makes good company . . . when she is not finding a mystery clue.

Activities: Nugget, Correspondence Club.

WILLIAM FOSTER

Variety is the keynote in Billy's life . . . portrait drawing is easy for him . . . basketball playing and airplane designing never daunt him . . . in fact, nothing does.

Activities: Chorus, Band, Orchestra, Yearbook Staff, Choir.





JEAN M. FRENZEL

As a guard in basketball . . . Jean's height helps her get the ball when it's needed . . . plans to be an even-tempered nurse.

Activities: Chorus, Basketball, Yearbook, Correspondence Club, Refreshment Stand.



JOSEPH M. GAVULA

A new Dodge rolls in from Park Crest . . . Joe is on time . . . a busy boy who has both a serious and a humorous side . . . plans to be a pharmacist.

Activities: Nugget, Yearbook, Home Room Officer, Class Basketball.



JOAN A. HANLEY

A lilt of Ireland in her voice . . . Joanie is in everlasting good humor . . . in classes as well as on a cheer-leading bench . . . she will find a desk awaiting her in some office.

Activities: Chorus, Cheerleader, Gym Exhibition.



ROSEMARY A. HATKEVICH

No one challenges the record set by Rosie for talking, surpasses others by far . . . likes to amuse but not hurt . . . her plans are all domestic.

Activities: Nugget Solicitor, Basketball, Gym Exhibition.



PAUL L. HECKMAN

Blond, quiet Paul . . . prowess in football can compensate for his skill in getting into trouble during study periods . . . wonderful fighting spirit . . . intends to join service.

Activities: Class Basketball, Football.

VIRGINIA A. GANS

Ginny is a rare mixture . . . spreading a giggle epidemic in a quiet classroom . . . slender and fair, the only girl in physics class . . . a rare treat.

Activities: Chorus, Red Cross, Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton.

JAN HALDEMAN

Top honors to Jan . . . football fan . . . keen mentality . . . nursing aim . . . one of the best in class.

Activities: Nugget Editor, Yearbook, Choir, Operetta, Chorus, Gym Team, Forensic, Volleyball, Basketball, Clubs.

JOSEPH HARACH

War stories . . . all deep reading intrigues Joe . . . serious about his work . . . jolly in a crowd . . . above average in most things . . . he's Navy bound.

Activities: Students' Congress, Basketball, Yearbook Staff.

JAMES T. HECKLER

Notice the envious glances cast in Jimmy's direction by the girls . . . looking at his dark jet curls . . . slightly on the shy side . . . but not to hide a flair for art . . . or a willing hand.

Activity: Football Programs.

JOAN M. HAVARD

Personality plus . . . lots of pep . . . sympathetic understanding . . . congenial in planning . . . our typical high school miss who will make teaching her career.

Activities: Nugget, Gym Exhibition, Basketball, Forensic League, Yearbook.

JOSEPHINE I. HENNINGER

Like a streak of lightning rushing to her many activities . . . this future nurse has qualities unsurpassed by anyone.

Activities: Chorus, Basketball, Operetta, Choir, Yearbook, Drum Corps, Forensic, Red Cross, Clubs.

JOHN J. HOBBS

What experiences our Sonny can claim . . . such as dating Peggy Ann Garner . . . taking part in a Kenley play . . . no wonder he is the envy of all . . . big grin . . . coaching prospect.

Activities: Chorus, Class Basketball, Football.

LEON F. HUEBNER

Busy preparing for a medical career . . . Zeus spends most of his time preparing lessons, working in his dad's store . . . finds moments for parties.

Activities: Class Basketball, Checker Champ, 3; Exhibition.

WILLIAM A. JAMES

When you hear someone sitting behind you in the theatre . . . munching pop corn . . . Bill is nigh, you can be certain . . . a good sport himself . . . both indoor and outdoor.

Activity: Class Basketball.

FRANCIS J. JOHN

Nobody can step on a live wire . . . so Sono is safe . . . hopes to operate a chain of garages someday . . . a rarity in our class . . . good jitterbug . . . on which he spends so much energy . . . likes to ride and eat.

Activity: Basketball.

THERESA A. HINO

Dark hair . . . and blue eyes . . . plus activities galore . . . has Theresa . . . cute with smart clothes . . . behind red glasses is a girl who is tops.

Activities: Nugget, Yearbook, Congress, Press Club, Chorus, Correspondence.

JEAN L. HOLMAN

Thinking of Jean, we remember sparkling eyes . . . athletic ability . . . full of pep . . . she would do well as gym instructor or as a swimming champion.

Activities: Nugget, Basketball, Volleyball, Yearbook.

MARION HUSALO

Calm . . . trustworthy . . . neat . . . pretty . . . nice to know . . . only a few of her sterling qualities . . . music and dancing take up some of her time . . . wants a bookkeeping career.

Activities: History Club, Chorus.

CAROLYN J. JENKINS

Fun and Carolyn go together . . . witty answers roll out of her mouth . . . enthusiastic in athletic contests . . . she has her own basketball equipment . . . will add life to anything.

Activities: Chorus, Operetta, Basketball, Volleyball.

GERALDINE A. JOSEPH

Soft-voiced Jerry . . . earnest, socially adept, well liked . . . a student who will go places . . . on her quiet ability.

Activities: Chorus, Congress, Nugget, Basketball, Class Officer, Operetta, History Club, Gym Exhibition.





JOHN F. KASPER

Burly tackle . . . with a love for cowboy music . . . six feet three . . . one hundred and eighty pounds of fighting spirit . . . Flop hopes to coach football.

Activities: Football, Junior Varsity Basketball, Class Basketball.



HELEN T. KEIM

To be a nurse is Helen's ambition . . . and she is preparing for it with the perfect tools by doing well her lessons from day to day . . . her quiet mannerisms soothe.

Activities: Chorus, St. Canicus.



DOLORES G. KLEMOVICH

Schiaparelli may step aside for Dodo, her blonde head holds plans . . . include dress designing . . . music and dancing contribute much to her amusement.

Activities: Library Club, History Club, Red Cross, Chorus.



PEARL KOHAN

Dark hair and eyes make Pearl mighty attractive . . . even tempered . . . holds no grudge . . . affability will aid her nursing.

Activities: Red Cross, Gym Team, Class Basketball, Badminton, Refreshment Stand.



THOMAS E. KRINER

A constant late comer . . . Tommy can often be seen puffing up the steps to home room, his engaging smile . . . is constantly in use . . . as he works hard on studies, or wanders off with his gun . . . pleasant on all occasions . . . undaunted . . . happy.

BERNADINE A. KASPERAN

When her team needs a basket, Bernie can be counted on to sink one . . . a good sport with a sense of fair play . . . knows her way around the kitchen.

Activities: History Club, Treasurer; Class Basketball, Gym Team.

JOHN J. KILLIAN

A man's man . . . well-liked by the boys and appreciated by the girls . . . Butch possesses the strength of character which puts him on the choice list of the best . . . a football end with plenty of stamina.

Activity: Football.

EDWARD KOWATCH

Ed is one of Reddy Kilowatt's best helpers . . . works for the Service Electric Company . . . dependable . . . polite . . . neat . . . persistent . . . bashful . . . an entrant from Saint Canicus . . . knows what he wants to do . . . and will do it.

JOSEPH D. KRINER

To become a reliable engineer is Joe's big wish . . . in the meantime he enjoys two hobbies—stamp collecting and airplane modeling . . . he goes in for trapping . . . swimming and tramping in the open.

Activity: Basketball.

STEPHEN KOHAN

Dark complexion that complements his bright shirts . . . leaning toward salesmanship . . . laughing humor . . . and here we have Steve . . . mechanical aptitude . . . complete with mechanical tools . . . fun on the side.

THERESA B. KRUKAS

Naively charming . . . Theresa will be popular wherever she goes . . . for she is willing to assist and ready to work always . . . efficient . . . agreeable . . . a leader in class.

Activities: Nugget, Yearbook, Basketball, Chorus.

NANCY KUSTRA

Lithe . . . petite . . . that's our fair Nancy . . . likes home economics and all animals . . . plays a good basketball game . . . hopes to be a designer.

Activities: History Club, Chorus, Gym Exhibition, Basketball, Yearbook.

GEORGE F. LITSCH

Ever-ready laughter, happy thoughts . . . there is never a dull moment when Tex is around . . . though he takes time out for fun, he still has some in stock for working on his paper route . . . attending games and for leisure pleasures.

JOSEPH P. LOWATTI

Friendly Plug . . . has jokes ready at all times . . . his seriousness often surprises many . . . can be seen with a gun over his shoulder during hunting season . . . heading for the open spaces.

Activity: Class Basketball.

DOROTHY A. MAGASKO

Strumming guitars come to mind with Dot . . . our dark beauty with soft brown eyes . . . she reads a story happily . . . dances evenly and is preparing for a secretarial career.

Activities: History Club, Operetta, Chorus, Congress.

ROBERT A. KUFROVICH

It's pleasant having one like Bob in school . . . works efficiently . . . and quietly . . . enters into fun or retires with a book . . . he-man in a fast game.

Activities: Football, Basketball, Students' Congress, Yearbook.

IVOR D. LINDENMUTH

Down-to-earth Ivor . . . likeable . . . himself at all times . . . kind . . . makes no effort to impress . . . a real man with a taste for engineering that can make him famous.

Activities: Basketball, Basketball Manager.

JOHN E. LEWELLYN

Tall Jack spends most of his time playing basketball . . . smooth dancing partner . . . Jack has a way with girls and is always good company . . . shows a promise of a great coach.

Activities: Gym Team, Basketball.

FRANCIS J. MACEIUNAS

Milk shakes and more of them for Fritz . . . he is a teller of tales . . . rarely imagined . . . interested in football and baseball, he dreams of being a success as participant . . . or coach.

Activities: Band, Class Basketball.

EDMUND R. MALINOWSKI

Magic is the hobby of this modern Houdini . . . delving into the secrets of illusion . . . a spirit determined to accomplish anything worthwhile.

Activities: Class Basketball, Orchestra, Flag-Bearer, Creative Writing.





ROSEMARY T. MALINOWSKI

Frankly admitting . . . her innermost thoughts . . . makes Malo completely disarming . . . good humor, well-built . . . groomed to perfection . . . she will make a congenial housewife.

Activities: History Club, Nugget Staff.



RONALD J. MAYBERRY

Very much in this world is Spook in spite of the nickname . . . we don't know his favorite haunts . . . but his preference always runs in the direction of fun . . . the service is his goal . . . so we have heard.

Activity: Basketball.



GERALDINE L. MAMMARELLA

Gerry has a great capacity for fun . . . popular with everyone . . . a prize dancer who would like to be a mortician.

Activities: Gym Exhibition, Basketball, Congress, Nugget, Home Room Officer, Chorus, Yearbook Staff.



ALFRED E. MAZIEKAS

Scurrying along on a paper route . . . Al is ever looking for time to go to a game . . . for sports are his consuming interest . . . no heartier laugh can be heard than his . . . he can make anything a joke.

Activity: Class Basketball.



ROBERT J. McCANN

Irish to his green sweater . . . can be silent until a subject strikes a responsive chord . . . and he is off . . . attends all school functions . . . great salesman . . . and faithful escort . . . Bob is our gift to the Navy . . . if nothing interferes.



DOLORES R. MELLON

Unassuming at all times, she holds the feminine record here for being quiet . . . Dolores has little competition in this . . . though she speaks seldom . . . she does a lot . . . can make a secret last.

Activity: Basketball.



WALTER H. MUSSER

The student leader of our band . . . he has an imposing record as a second Harry James . . . member of the Eagles Band . . . musician deluxe . . . enjoys Lakewood.

Activities: Band, Choir, Glee Club, Orchestra, Basketball Manager, Chorus.



HELENE M. NOONAN

Dark hair framing an angelic countenance . . . an infectious laugh . . . taste is artistic . . . a definite ambition to teach in the elementary field.

Activities: Chorus, Nugget, Forensic League, Yearbook Staff.



RICHARD E. NORTHEY

Sincerity lies back of every act Richie does, adherence to Boy Scout laws may be the reason . . . reserved . . . eager to get most out of everything . . . we know that the future years need hold no fear for Rich . . . he's prepared.



DOROTHY K. ONDO

Efficient in all she tries . . . courteous . . . well-groomed . . . traits to make Dot a teacher of merit.

Activities: Yearbook Editor, Chorus, Home Room Officer, Gym Team, A Cappella Choir, Students' Congress, Class Basketball.

JEAN L. PANGONIS

"I haven't time to be tired," says Jean . . . the girl who is ready on the drop of a hat to have a party . . . generous . . . peppy . . . she will succeed.

Activities: Chorus, History Club, Yearbook, Gym Exhibition.

JOSEPH A. PANGONIS

Ambitious . . . a nice fellow, with three years of football glory . . . made the All-County team, Joe takes bleenies anytime.

Activities: Reserve Basketball, Basketball, Class Officer, Home Room Officer, Football, Baseball.



STEPHEN PATAS

Industrial arts is the course, Steve thinks . . . in it his talents shine . . . during football season . . . his snappy eyes are alert, looking for passes . . . his usual happy-go-lucky air is lost in intense playing.

Activity: Football.

RONALD J. PETUSKY

Quiet and likeable is Ronnie . . . his talents arouse the envy of all . . . some day will be a pharmacist with avocations in gardening and books.

Activities: History Club, Correspondence Club, Yearbook Staff.



EMIL S. PETRUSKA

Dry wit emanates from Emil when it is least expected . . . called "the brain" of many classes . . . mostly those in languages and science . . . we know all these give him a background for the priesthood.

Activity: Congress.

VINCENT POLLACK

Music rates high among the activities of this capable student who has a leaning toward "math" . . . a high score in table tennis . . . a dexterity as a tumbler . . . scientific mind.

Activities: Band, Band Officer, Orchestra.



DANIEL J. PORECA

Dan glides around . . . suave and aloof, appearing as a perfect ad for men's clothing . . . a real man on closer scrutiny . . . stoves away food in a very large quantity . . . dances . . . is planning a business career.

Activities: History Club.

ELEANOR POWELL

Snappy pose, lively outlook, vim and vigor in her tones as she leads the cheers . . . open mind . . . friendly manner . . . honest.

Activities: Chorus, Basketball, Volleyball, Gym Exhibition, Cheerleader, Referee, Yearbook Staff.



ROSE M. PRUSAK

Quiet, dependable Rosie may be seen efficiently at work . . . behind the counter at the bakery . . . good humored . . . beneath a reserved nature, fine qualities are found . . . would work in a store.

Activity: History Club.

ROBERT E. QUINN

X-ray technology is Robert's choice for life . . . patience is so much a part of his disposition . . . he receives our vote for a hard worker . . . knowledge from wide reading.

Activities: Glee Club, Choir, Forensic.





JOAN M. RAJKOWSKI
Shy first . . . fun later . . . can fry a tasty hamburger . . . Spanish is her favorite subject . . . one of the best dancers we have . . . her taste for mushrooms is evident.
Activities: Chorus, Nugget, Yearbook Staff.



JOSEPH W. REJUNEY
No girl crosses the mind of Joe . . . his dream world is baseball . . . with intervals off for hiking and sports . . . served as football manager for three years . . . into all things he puts a determined effort . . . so naturally, he will succeed.



SHIRLEY M. ROWSE
The latest news is prepared by Shirley who is alert to all happenings . . . keen in debate, sociable . . . music and eating are her delights, her future is not revealed.
Activities: Chorus, Yearbook, Library Club, Bugle Corps, Basketball.



SAMUEL M. RUPERT
Earnestness is in Sam's expression . . . as he goes about work earnestly in Davidson's Barber Shop . . . behind those glasses is a lively appeal for outdoor life . . . so Sam's name is high on the list during the hunting season.



JOHN E. RYAN
Member of our crack baseball team . . . Junior has a smile that is both mischievous and innocent . . . hunting and driving are leisure pleasures.
Activities: Baseball, Football, Basketball, Home Room Officer.

VINCENT J. RECKLITIS
Enigmatically silent . . . Vince at times is a puzzle to us . . . pals say he is steadfast . . . has an unusually large collection of car pictures . . . studying their designs despite his ambition to be a clerk . . . would make a confidant.

JAMES J. ROONEY
Captain of the football team is he . . . fun-loving chap . . . outstanding . . . made All-State mention . . . neat dresser . . . loves to eat . . . Rut loves green.
Activities: History Club, Class Officer, Football, Basketball, Yearbook Staff.

THOMAS J. RULIS
Tall, handsome center on our basketball team, social-minded, meticulous dresser . . . is always alert . . . aspiring to the medical field.
Activities: Class President, Basketball, Congress, Baseball, Home Room Officer.

JAMES R. RYAN
Answer to a maiden's prayer . . . dark, handsome Jimmy . . . high in sports, dancing and social grace.
Activities: Chorus, Choir, Glee Club, Class Basketball, Yearbook, Football, Manager Varsity Football, Home Room Officer.

DANIEL T. SABET
"Take me out to the ball game" . . . behind home plate is Danny, making his spectacular catches . . . fun-loving . . . easy-going . . . likes to shoot darts . . . the service awaits him.
Activities: Baseball, Class Basketball.

JOSEPH G. SABOL
School means a lot to Joe . . . putting extra hours into it . . . we like the spirit he has . . . in class and on the court . . . he gets our vote always.
Activities: Chorus, Basketball, History Club, Home Room Officer.

EDWARD H. SCHEIRER
Why wouldn't he be the beau of the class with his height . . . looks . . . blond hair, dancing and swimming . . . above all his record on the basketball team? Eddie loves life.
Activities: King Basketball, 1950; Basketball.

BETTY ANN SCHLACK
The deepest dimples dent her face . . . if the day is gloomy, gaiety is found wherever she is . . . an ardent football rooter.
Activities: Choir, Basketball, Operetta, Orchestra, Volleyball, Yearbook, Gym Exhibition.

RUTH SCHREPPLE
Fair, amiable manner makes Ruth sought by many . . . capable in typing and shorthand . . . her choice of office work is wise . . . she keeps herself busy baby sitting.
Activities: Chorus, Yearbook.

JAMES J. SEBALUSKY
Subo feels right at home . . . operating power tools . . . as his first choice is manual work . . . anything made by hand finds artistic expression in his work . . . creating jewelry . . . airplanes . . . has an interest in hunting.

MARIE D. SABOL
Jolly, witty Marie . . . an incessant talker . . . good company . . . lover of spaghetti, good argument . . . or football, of which she is especially keen . . . hopes to be a pharmacist.
Activities: Class Basketball, Chorus.

HOWARD W. SCHEITHAUER
Bow ties, loud shirts on clean-cut Howie . . . with a powerful voice . . . mischievous teaser . . . dividing his time between school and the Canteen.
Activities: Chorus, Class Basketball, Choir, Basketball.

ROBERT SCHREPPLE
Bob comes from "over the valley" . . . taciturn on first appearance . . . very practical in ideas . . . would be an engineer . . . works as a farmer now . . . with time off for hunting . . . eating lots of ice cream or running his own car.

FRANCIS J. SCHREYER
Like all busy people, Fritz can find time for everything . . . his courteous manner at Bohorad's is an index of his whole attitude . . . Fritz will no doubt be in business for himself.
Activities: Table Tennis Champ, 2; Basketball.

EDWARD M. SETCAVAGE
Not often do we meet a boy who puzzles us even at the end of our school days but Edward does . . . we still feel an air of mystery about this tall light-haired boy . . . however we hear his socializing is done "down the valley."





BETTY C. SHAFER

Elizabeth Taylor has a double in Betty . . . her giggles invite laughter . . . dainty fingers coax music from the keys . . . dancing eyes suggest a gay plot.

Activities: Gym Exhibition, Yearbook Staff, Correspondence Club, Red Cross.



LYDIA J. SILVERI

Dark beauty . . . satin-smooth black hair . . . a dancing doll is Lydia who bears the banner proudly . . . loves all Italian foods . . . makes life happier for her friends.

Activities: Banner Bearer, Basketball.



VIVIAN M. SIPPIE

Jewelry is Vivian's weakness . . . she can display one piece more elaborate than the other . . . vivacious without being forward . . . Vivian can sell anything.

Activities: Chorus, Basketball, Yearbook Staff, Operetta, Nugget Staff.



DOLORES J. SLUZALIS

Typical wholesome school girl . . . eager to do her part . . . swimming, basketball top her list.

Activities: Yearbook, Correspondence Club, Senior Secretary, Home Room Officer, Congress, Press Club, History Club, Chorus, Nugget, Basketball.



DOLORES M. SMITH

Soft-spoken . . . courteous Dolly . . . seen putting all of her ever-present energy into any task she undertakes . . . proficient in "math" . . . example of quiet worth.

Activities: History Club, Yearbook Business Staff, Gym Team.

IONA E. SHANER

Small bundle of dynamite . . . energetic Iona . . . brewer of fun . . . her warm smile and laughter made her friends.

Activities: Chorus, Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Yearbook Staff, Gym Team.

ATHOS SIMOTAS

No adjectives are adequate to portray Athos, our friend from Greece, who will be a doctor . . . a hard worker . . . sincere, candidate for success.

Activities: Glee Club, Correspondence Club, Choir, Chorus, Nugget, Congress.

JO-ANN R. SLAVITSKY

Petite . . . scrupulously neat . . . Joanne can always be depended upon to do well, precision marks her scholastic works . . . eagerness to do her share is evident . . . good-natured.

Activities: Chorus, Basketball, Yearbook Staff.

RONALD R. SMITH

Want a sundae, cheeseburger, or just a coke? Ronnie will handle your order at Pleasant Corner . . . later you may need a real mechanic . . . he will be available for this soon, too.

Activity: Class Basketball.

WILLIAM L. SMIGO

"Oh, so good-looking Billy" . . . clean-cut, dark . . . "Jack of all trades" in the manual arts building . . . a jovial fellow . . . with a liking for sports . . . interested in commerce.

Activities: Class Basketball.

ANDREW J. SOLTIS

Up to the great blue yonder will go Andy . . . his greatest aspirations center in flying . . . a lad who works when he must, relaxes when possible . . . meets all his situations calmly.

Activity: Class Basketball.

JOHN A. STARKEY

Stitce . . . the life of the chemistry and typing classes in which there is no trick he won't try, in a spirit of fun; football is his stronghold.

Activities: Home Room Officer, Football, Class Basketball.

NICHOLAS TEASCHENKO

Nick has a record of not being offensive . . . a big boy with a heart as large as himself . . . welcome in any group . . . he is a very able telegrapher.

Activities: Class Basketball, Home Room Officer, Football.

ROBERT C. THOMPSON

Going down Centre Street at night . . . you can notice Bob in a car . . . watching the crowds and having a chat with some of his friends who might stop . . . very active around our social life or mechanics in which his thoughts lie.

STEPHEN J. TRUSIK

The theater might claim Steve because of his ability to impersonate . . . his style of joke-telling together with his cowboy singing enhanced with yodeling . . . all of which provided us with delightful entertainment.

GLORIA H. STREMBA

A dynamo of pep when it comes to gymnastics . . . Gloria is sure to excel in tumbling or in a fast-moving game . . . she gives and expects fair play . . . a basketball fan.

Activities: Red Cross, Basketball, Gym Exhibition.

ROSEMARY SYDORIC

If the menu includes steak and mushrooms, Syd is ready to eat . . . cheerful will . . . happiness is part of her life . . . whether it be playing basketball . . . working . . . or reading.

Activities: Chorus, Basketball, History Club.

ROSE M. TECHENTINE

Munching a candy bar, Tecky seems satisfied . . . with life, expert at typing and table tennis . . . she will be an ace secretary.

Activities: Chorus, Basketball, Gym Exhibition, Yearbook, Operetta, Volleyball, Nugget, History Club.

ELSIE A. TOLAN

Athletics suit Elsie best . . . she leads a vigorous life . . . takes part in all sports . . . an expert in Canteen games . . . even tempered . . . able . . . gym teacher in the making.

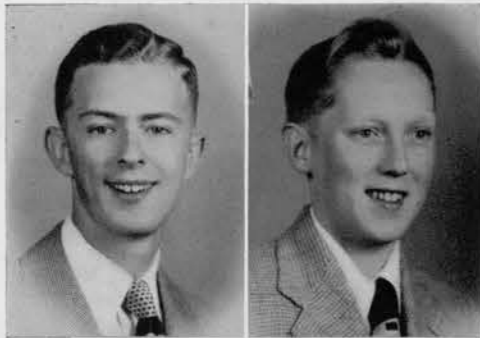
Activities: Baseball, Basketball, Students' Congress.

ALBIN I. TRUSKOWSKI

Takes in movies all over the region . . . enjoys a game of basketball . . . both on the court and in stands . . . rugged manner will make a good State Trooper.

Activities: Class Basketball, Football, Home Room Officer.





ALLEN L. TULIN

Well-groomed Allen . . . roots at all games . . . collects programs from college and "pro" football games . . . darts and ping-pong are his favorites . . . a frequent attendee at school dances . . . obeys all rules always . . . will someday make laws.



REGINA M. WALASHUNAS

Formidable basketball guard . . . she can win her point . . . as she will on some hospital staff . . . when R. N. comes after her name, unless it changes.

Activities: History Club, Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton.



ETHEL WARD

Ethel was kept away from school a long time with several illnesses . . . so she left school before graduation . . . however, we have known her as part of our group for many years . . . and remember her with pleasant association.



WALTER J. WEIKEL

Active as a scout, always ready to don a pack and start on a hike . . . science is easier for him than most of us . . . he can see a good shot for the camera and get it.

Activities: Chorus, Basketball, Yearbook Staff, Senior Play.



JOAN H. WILLIAMS

Joan reminds us of a model for household ads . . . knack for sewing . . . serene efficiency.

Activities: Gym Exhibition, Basketball, Nugget, History Club, Red Cross, Yearbook, Operetta, Choir, Chorus, Correspondence.

ALBERT L. UNGER

Two loves has Al . . . cameras and banana splits with plenty of whipped cream . . . there are no gadgets for picture snapping that he does not have . . . Al rates among the best.

Activities: Band, Yearbook, History Club.

KENNETH J. WALSH

All the girls turn green with envy . . . seeing Kenny's curly locks . . . or following the fancy figures he cuts on ice skates . . . an advocate of classical music . . . teaser who never ceases . . . whose aspiration is to be a roving reporter.

LEE A. WEHR

A man-about-town . . . Lee flits around in his car . . . sophisticated . . . self-confident yet all of his acts are tempered with a cooperative gesture . . . all things that have made those frequent absences felt by all his friends.

DOROTHY T. WHITECAVAGE

If Dot will design clothes as well as she draws artistic figures . . . her future is secure . . . art, dancing, and sports are a few of Dot's "musts."

Activities: Nugget Staff, Yearbook Staff, Basketball, Chorus, Volleyball.

JOHN J. WILLIS

Behind the bass horn you can find Chizzy . . . if he is not in the midst of a group of girls eagerly waiting for the next funny story . . . or going on some errand for the office . . . a really nice boy.

Activity: Band.

JOHN A. YAKIMOVICH

Yokers is a busy man . . . delivering wallpaper . . . doing the hundred odd jobs that are part of his work at Young's Store . . . engineering will be his work . . . enjoys sports as a spectator.

Activities: Class Basketball, Chorus, Clubs.

JEAN YEAGER

Cheerful in the midst of gloom . . . she is fun to be with . . . foretaste of her beauty shop atmosphere . . . skillful with a coiffure of becoming short, bobbing hair.

Activities: Chorus, Basketball.

CHRISTINE A. WYCUSKIE

Short-cropped hair on a constantly bobbing head . . . talkative to a record-breaking degree . . . a lovely voice and you have Chris, a future W. A. F.

Activities: Library Club, History Club, Chorus, Choir, Operetta.

PHYLLIS P. WYLIE

Gentle in spirit . . . natural coloring to fit into the picture . . . fair hair . . . creamy skin . . . wide eyes . . . perfect chum for anyone.

Activities: Chorus, Art Club, Yearbook Staff, Ceramics Club.



JOHN A. ZETCAVAGE

It is nothing for Zues to take apart and assemble cars again . . . with practice in his Dad's garage . . . a ready mechanic of tomorrow . . . a good sport of today.

Activities: Class Basketball, History Club President.



CLASS MOTTO—Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone.

Spanish phrases are no longer mysteries to (left) Edward Evans, Josephine Henninger, (seated) Robert Budroe and Pearl Kohan.





Above:—Latin class finds Joanne Miller, Timothy Zoba, Emil Petruska, Estelle Doyie, David Evans, Clara Chiginsky, June Heisler, Helen Keim, and Lois Liachowitz working on translations.

Right:—Junior officers Rita Glauzel, Leona Gaydosh, Lois Liachowitz and Joseph Yankus check on the agenda.

Growth Marks

This year we have attained a new distinction—the title “upper classmen.” Like all honors, we felt that it had to be justified so we put increased effort into the many activities for which we were eligible.

Many of the juniors made the grade. Shirley Tregellas and Mildred Chevinsky became majorettes; Joan Rulis was elected student representative on the Canteen directorate; Marna Unger became vice-president of Con-

Top row, l. to r.: 1. David Boor, 2. Ivor Lewis, 3. William Polli, 4. Martin Youch, 5. Robert Richards, 6. John Stotten, 7. James Fenton, 8. Lee Higgins, 9. Joseph Yankus, 10. Wilbur Faust.

1st row, l. to r.: 1. Lois Blackwell, 2. Lois Liachowitz, 3. Joan Rulis, 4. Marna Unger, 5. Geraldine Yeager, 6. Patricia Lucas, 7. James Smith.

Top Row, L. to R.: Darwin Wiekell, Florence Stephany, John Smigo, Virginia Wonsock, Harold Schreppele, Margaret Stahler, Timothy Zoba, John Walakiewicz, Charles Tacelesky, Lois Urban, Pete Tunille, James Smith, Daniel Marcavage.

2nd, L. to R.: Joseph Lewis, Bruce Walker, Lubov Sims, Frank Smith, Anna Wargo, Edward Shukaitis, Florence Turo, Edmund Vancavage, Geraldine Yeager, Joseph Yankus, Marna Unger, David Spaar, Ivor Lewis.

Bottom, L. to R.: John Rodriguez, Jean Wiley, Bernard Sisak, Barbara Sivak, Robert Zegly, June Zincavage, Francis Trachin, Shirley Tregellas, Joseph Uditis, Mary Szott, Neil Petusky, Patricia Solt, John Stotten, Elizabeth Mooney, Joseph Rodriguez, Edward Silliman.



Junior Activities

gress; James Smith and John Smigo had coveted places on the basketball varsity; Albert Kline was judged a fine three letter man. Allan Hardy played in the State Band.

In these achievements we were happy to note that the class interest was diversified and deep. It projected itself into all types of activities. With this attitude and training, we felt ready and eager to assume the responsibilities of senior status next year.



Left to right, top row: Elsie Ball, Joseph Barney, Shirley Fisher, Lloyd Banks, Leona Gaydosh, Louis Camilli, Mildred Chivinsky, Francis Bloshock, Gerry Kasacavage, Eugene Boger.

Left to right, middle row: Sylvia Glauzel, James Fenton, Ellen Babyar, Donald Hasara, Adeline Barkas, Lee Higgins, Arlene Kasper, Bobby Becker, June Heisler, Michael Bias.

Left to right, bottom row: Alice Glauzel, Phyllis Davidavage, Jean Burza, Robert Bruce Dorothy Hiney, Edward Hardy, Elizabeth Kasperin, Adeline Angelo, Stephen Bush, Lois Blackwell, David Boor, Mary Lou Eckhart, Tommy Elko, Wilbur Faust, Rita Glauzel.

Left to right, top row: Daniel Paskill, Theresa Samus, John Mika, Eileen Rhoades, Billy Mack, Grace Philips, Billy Peel, Marie Sakusky, Larry Puck, Lenore Schnable.

Left to right, middle row: Eugene Pasioka, Lois Pritz, Billy Polli, Katherine Seddon, Truman Litwhiler, Lois Liachowitz, Jackie Link, Anne Marie Kline, John Ritus, Joan Rulis.

Bottom row, left to right: Bobby Richards, Gertrude Kleckner, Paul Sabet Patsy Lucas, Jack Matlaga, Jean Llewellyn, John Petock, Dorothy Lynn, Priscilla Magotch Elizabeth Ondo, Leon Richards, Helen Mellon, Charles Lieberman, Joan Rossbach, Stanley Rzeplinsky.





Unhappy day! Report cards are compared by (l. to r.) Cecilia Yates, Kathryn Galinsky, Dolores Kohan, and June Goepfert.

Into a bigger world we came this year when the high school doors swung wide to receive a group of one hundred and twenty-seven rather bewildered sophomores. This would be our last lap in the town schools. We were eager to adjust ourselves quickly.

The best way to start, we decided, was to enter into all affairs with a will to really accomplish things. Margaret Kramer and Shirley Pollack became players in the band; Titus Puck piled up a record as center on the second basketball team; Elaine Lutz won recogni-

The Sophomores



Seated, l. to r., Officers, John Waak, Joseph Peloghitis, William Dunsavage, Kathryn Galinsky, John Quitinsky, Joan Klien, James Murtin, Margaret Kramer.

Standing, (l. to r.) Walter Starkey, Joan Brazinsky, William Golden.



Bottom, top row, (l. to r.)—Michael Bias, Paul Bernadyn, Jackie Bainbridge, Jerry Capone, Sara L. Faust Tom Decker, Betty Cooper, Bill Dunsavage, Bob Eckrode.

Third row, l. to r.—Louis Fazio, Dolores Berdosh, Nancy Felli, Bob Becker, Rose Berosh, Allen Cooper, Mary Engle, Jackie Feichtner, Jack Fisher.

Second row, (l. to r.)—Lois Althoff, Alice Becker, Russ Goodman, Kathryn Galinsky, Kathryn Erbe, Helen Bowen, Bob Gray, Bernadine Hasara, Kathryn Gnall.

First row, (l. to r.)—Bill Golden, Anna Gavula, Bob Hall, June Goepfert, Leon Hardy, Mary Gavula, John Golden, Dot Harach, Tim Chatas.

tion for her literary efforts; Joan Brazinsky and Ann Marie D'Angelo showed skill as majorettes; Jean McLaren and Marie Sincavage made the cheerleading squad; John Quitinsky reached great heights in athletics. Kathryn Steffany was elected president of the Correspondence Club; Mark Kramer played in District Band.

This is our beginning of high school life. Our horizons will broaden as each year offers fresh opportunities. Not one of our number left during the year. We remain to do our part.

Take Their Part



John Golden takes one last glance at the lesson as Walter Starkey waits for him at their locker.

Top row, l. to r.—Theresa Sekula, Albin Sherkness, Lois Wall, John Teaschenko, Rose Walinchus, Ted Yackera, Sally Tunkle, John Waak, Ann Warcholas.

Middle row, l. to r.—Joseph Tarsa, Joan Valen, Joseph Truck, Nancy Williams, Leon Witconis, Marie Sincavage, Manuel Simoes, Blanche Shaner, Bill Wary.

Second row, l. to r.—Ray Slavitsky, Barbara Swadis, Martha Zimmerman, Bill Thompson.

First row, l. to r.—Mary K. Thomas, Alice Smith, Jean Yiengst, Walter Starkey, Vivian Thomas, Kit Stephany, Cele Yates.



Below, fourth row (l. to r.) Allen Phillips, Joan Rejuney, Leo Leichtner, Dolores Luciani, Joseph Peloghitis, Ethel Link, James Murtin, Bernadine Leshko, Titus Puck.

Third row (l. to r.) Gene Pasieka, Joan Kohan, Mark Kramer, Virginia Northey, William Paul, Frances Mula-cheski, John Quitinsky, Dot Marchalonis, Bob Pasersky.

Second row, (l. to r.) Joan Brazinsky, John Rodriguez, Elaine Lutz, Gerald Polli, Shirley Pollack, Mart Hasenfuss, Margaret Kramer, Edward Dziadosz, Joan Klein.

First row, (l. to r.) Lillian Moratti, George Presbuck, Jean McLaren, Yvonne Marsen, Joseph Lucas, Mary Makar, Dolores Kohan, Joseph Rodriguez, Helen Mellan, Ann M. D'Angelo.



Right—Jean Frenzel and Theresa Hino are interested in the bound volume of the Nugget. The certificate of merit in the rear is one of many received in the field of publication.

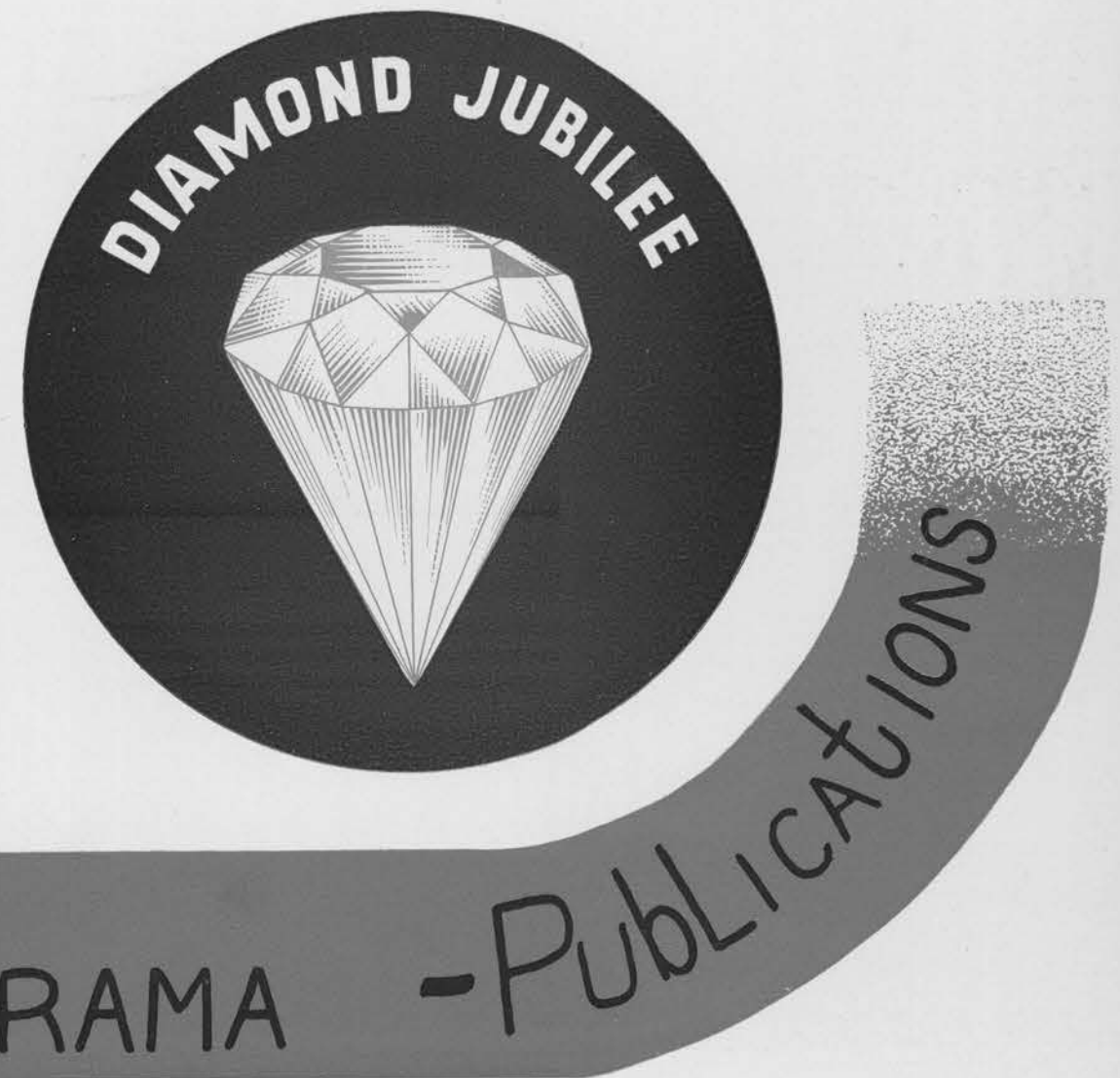
Below—Shades of the past! Dorothy Ondo, Betty Shafer and Donald Deeble copy styles of former generations as they look over old class and club pictures.



Education is a gem of many facets. Many hours are spent, endless hours of planning. Many heads are turned in tense anticipation, waiting for an answer. Many eager minds unfold under its warmth, revealing kindred lights.



Elizabeth Ondo, Tim Zoba, Jerry Polli check registration cards at the Canteen. In the background Blanche Shaner and Joan Valen relax.



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Sitting: Mildred Chivinsky, Joan Rulis, Shirley Fisher, Lois Liachowitz, Gerry Yeager. Standing: Florence Stephany, Donald Hasara, Ellen Babyar, Joan Rossbach have items rechecked.

Nugget

The Nugget staff, with Jan Haldeman as its editor-in-chief, attained one of the most successful years since it began twenty-three years ago. In each issue our paper has recorded the news items, accomplishments, and aims of the school. It has given the students, parents, and community a view of all school activities and achievements.

For the ninth consecutive year, the Nugget has won first place honors in the Pennsylvania State Press Association's contest, this year rating 955 points out of a possible 1000. In

individual awards Jan Haldeman and Athos Simotas received first place ratings of both news and editorial writing. Several other staff members also were commended for their contributions.

Wider recognition also came to the Nugget through the award of first place in its class in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association analysis. Several of the students attended the conference held in New York and sponsored by this group. It was a highlight in the Nugget year.

Maroon and Black Interprets School Life

Maroon and Black

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Standing: Estelle Doyle, Edward Evans, Jean Pangonis, Robert Kufrovich, Jan Haldeman, Joe Gavula, Rose Techentine, Jo-Ann Slavitsky.

Side: Walter Weikel, Albert Unger, Shirley Rowse, Katherine Bonavich.



Left: l. to r.) Theresa Hino, Joseph Harach, Dorothy Ondo, Dolores Sluzalis, David Evans discuss assignments.

Above right: Phyllis Wylie, Dorothy Whitecavage, William Foster, Nancy Kustra, Helene Noonan work on some sketches.

Below, right—Ready for business are: Seated, l. to r.) Helen Keim, Anna Mae Chonko, Ronald Petusky, Mary Alex, Iona Shaner. Standing: Jack Davis, Jean Holman, Vivian Sippie, Betty Ann Schlack, James Rooney, Betty Shafer, Marian Digris, Dolores Smith.

Maroon and Black

School memories—how they linger on! That is only one of the reasons why members of the staff have tried their best to make this book a living record, in words and pictures, of our high school days.

We shall never forget the days spent measuring, arranging, and counting the raw material that we carefully gathered in order to make first the working dummy, then the finished form. From early in the school term, staff members willingly put aside most of their other activities to meet in T-4 to measure pictures for the engraver and written copy for the printer. This was no easy task. We had our joys and many discouragements. It was profitable fun for us to meet each new problem.

We want our book to portray school life to all who read it. Because we are pleased, we want the public to see life as it is lived in M. C. H. S. so that all may encourage our democratic way of life.

During the year we were pleased to receive a medalist award for last year's edition of Maroon and Black. This was awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Later a first place rating was given to the same book by the Pennsylvania School Press Association. These awards increased our efforts to continue to make a book that is a real interpretation of our life in school.



The Riff Song was a favorite with (back, l. to f.) Clifford Bevelheimer, Robert Babcock, James Ryan, David Evans, Howard Scheithauer.
Front row, (l. to r.) Donald Deeble, John Yakimovich, Edward Evans, William Foster, Walter Musser, Louis Dasey.

Ever Ready With A Happy



Accompanists Anna Mae Chonko, at the piano, and Alice Glauedel practice in the auditorium.

The A Cappella Choir

It is not a small honor to be selected to membership in the A Cappella Choir. Members are selected annually from the various musical groups after a series of difficult tests. In order to rate a position, a student must enjoy music, know it and display a willingness to devote much extra time to practice.

The finished product shows these high standards. It has all of the qualities that the outstanding school choral group should possess. When the girls and boys appear in the maroon robes with gold stoles, we know that the best in musical interpretation is about to take place. We are not disappointed. From the time the director lifts her hands in the hushed silence until the final note, superbly sung music fills the air.

During the course of the school year the choir makes several appearances. Assembly programs occasionally list choir selections, particularly at the Easter season when the glad words of the day are sung. Christmas

festivities locally are always richer because of the several programs given by the A Cappella Choir at the Union National Bank and Canteen. In school, too, at this time the rich tones glorify the story of the birth of Christ.

A solemn note carries through almost all of the repertoire of the Choir. Commencement season takes on added meaning in the exquisitely delightful and meaningful musical compositions presented at this time.

We are proud of our choir—justly proud. In this fourth year since its initial appearance we realize that here is a musical organization that is top quality. It is comparable with the best high school choral groups. Capable and untiring, Miss Estelle Barnhart, the director, has worked with the music-loving students and together they have a group that rates highest praise.

Town people enjoyed a program given at the Union Bank and broadcasted through station WPPA, Miss Romaine Scott announcing; Miss Estelle Barnhart, directing; Mr. John Slattery, radio engineer and choir members:

Song To Cheer The Day

First row (l. to r.) Clifford Bevelheimer, John Yakimovich, Mark Kramer, Joseph Lewis, Louis Dasey, Walter Musser, Marna Unger, Anna Dzaba, Theresa Di Pietro, Mary Lou Eckhart, Lubov Sims, Margaret Stahler, Dorothy Hiney, Josephine Henninger, Dorothy Ondo.

Second row (l. to r.) William Polli, Bruce Walker, John Mika, Robert Richards, Jack Fisher, Donald Hasara, Jack Matlaga, Catharine Durkin, Catharine Mary Curley, Margaret Kramer, Mary Katharine Thomas, Betty A. Schlack, Jaon Williams, Jan Haldeman, Shirley Tregellas, Christine Wycuskie, Joan Rossbach.

Back row (l. to r.) Edward Evans, William Foster, Donald Deeble, David Evans, Howard Scheithauer, Joan Ann Miller, Betty Becker, Anna Mae Chonko, Ellen Babyar, Katharine Bonavich, Gerry Yeager, Shirley Fisher, Estelle Doyle, Lois Wall, Virginia Wonsock.



Miss Estelle Barnhart, director of choral groups, strikes a characteristic pose.





"There's No Tomorrow" is one of the effective renditions of the senior girls' chorus including: front row (l. to r.) Jean Frenzel, Rosemary Sydorick, Dolores Sluzalis, Estelle Doyle, Lorraine Alex, Geraldine Joseph, Marion Husalo, Dorothy Magasko, Ruth Schreppe, Rose Techtentine, Kitty Bonavich. Second row (l. to r.) Theresa Krukas, Theresa Hino, Shirley Rowse, Betty Schlack, Jean Pangonis, Joan Williams, Catharine Durkin, Anna M. Chonko, Lydia Silveri, Joan Hanley, Christine Wycuskie. Third row (l. to r.) Helene Noonan, Nancy Kustra, Carolyn Jenkins, Gloria Balonis, Frances Coombe, Eleanor Powell, Joanne Slavitsky, Vivian Sippie, Anne Doyle, Joan Rajkowski, Phyllis Wylie. Back row (l. to r.) Anna Dzaba, Theresa Di Pietro, Gerry Mammarella, Jeanne Yeager, Josephine Henninger, Kathleen Beaver, Dorothy Ondo, Marie Sabol, Dolores Klemovich, Helen Keim, Jan Haldeman.

Christmas Program

During the Christmas season the choir gave several programs at different places in town. First on their schedule was a trip to the elementary buildings to sing carols for the younger pupils. Next the high school was favored with music appropriate to the season sung as the choir wended its way through the corridors.

During the week preceding the holiday, the choir entertained at the Canteen. On December 20, the public thronged to the Union National Bank where the directorate of the bank sponsored a program broadcasted over WPPA. The following numbers were given:

Group I

Angels We Have Heard On High
The Other Night
I Saw Three Ships
Lully, Lully, Lu
O Christmas Tree
Lo., How a Rose E'er Blooming

Group II

Adoramus Te
The Coventry Carol
What Child Is This
The First Noel

Group III

Adeste Fidelis
God Rest You Merry Gentlemen
While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks
Joy To the World
Deck the Hall

Group IV

Jolly Old Saint Nicholas

Up On the Housetop

Group V

Silent Night
Hark! The Herald Angels Sing
It Came Upon a Midnight Clear
We Three Kings of Orient Are
O Little Town of Bethlehem



Harmony at its best is produced by Howard Scheithauer, Louis Dasey and David Evans—a favorite trio.



Stouthearted men swinging into Romberg's song are: (back, l. to r.) Donald Deeble, Bruce Walter, John Mika, John Yakimovich, William Polli, Robert Richards, Mark Kramer.

Middle row, (l. to r.) Robert Babcock, Clifford Bevelheimer, James Ryan, Edward Evans, Donald Hasara, Jack Matlaga, David Evans, Howard Scheithauer.

First row, (l. to r.) William Foster, Jack Fisher, John Smith, Russell Goodman, Joseph Lewis, Walter Musser, Louis Dasey.

Spring Concert

Senior Choruses:

Mixed: Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah"—Handel
There's Something About a Soldier—Gay
O Sole Mio—di Capua

Boys: Your Land and My Land from "My Maryland"—Romberg

Stouthearted Men from "New Moon"—Romberg

Girls: Estrellita—Ponce

You'll Never Walk Alone from "Carousel"—Rodgers

Senior High Boys' Glee Club:

The Bells of St. Mary's—Adams

Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho—Arr. Cookson

Riff Song from "The Desert Song"—Romberg

At Parting—Wilson

Juniors: Espana—Chabrier

Moment Musical—Schubert

On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn

Sophomores: Ah, Lovely Meadows—Czech Folk Song

In The Boat—Grieg

None But the Lonely Heart—Tschaiakowsky

Skylark Song—Mendelssohn

A Cappella Choir: Cherubic Hymn—Gretchaninoff

The Long Day Closes—Sullivan

Male Quartet: Night Song (Andantion)—Lemare

Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen—Negro Spiritual

Three Blind Mice—Arr. Wilson

D. Deeble, D. Evans, W. Musser, C. Bevelheimer Medley

Duet: Whispering Hope—Hawthorne

D. Evans, C. Bevelheimer



Vincent Pollack and Edward Hardy prepare for participation in District Band.



Junior girls enjoy a flight on Wings of Song. Back row, (l. to r.) Marna Unger, Mary L. Eckhart, Lubov Sims, Jean Llewellyn, Gerry Kasacavage, Mildred Chivinsky, Dorothy Hiney, Margaret Stahler, Joan Rosshach, Maryann Prusak, Shirley Tregellas.

Middle row (l. to r.) Grace Phillips, Catherine M. Curley, Elsie J. Ball, Clara Chiginsky, Marie Sakusky, Elizabeth Ondo, Sylvia Holzenthaler, Florence Stephany, Florence Turo, Patricia McCarthy, Jerry Yeager.

Front row (l. to r.) Joanne Miller, Leona Gaydosh, Ellen Babyar, Alice Glauzel, Patricia Lucas, Shirley Fisher, Joan Rulis, Lois Liachowitz, Adeline Angelo, Virginia Wonsock, Joan Sheehan.

Many Voices and Hearts



The concerts of the District Orchestra will find Michael Dearcot playing his violin.



William C. Becker and Jack Fisher are ready to parade.

ACCOMPANISTS

Senior—Anna Mae Chonko.

Junior—Alice Glauzel, Joan Ann Miller, Joan Rosshach.

Sophomore—Mary Kay Thomas.

Senior Boys' Glee—John Mika.



Everyone enjoys carol singing as do sophomores Yvonne Marsin, Dorothy Marchalonis, Hildegard Dreschmeier, Frances Mulacheski, Virginia Northey, Rosemary Berosh and Theresa Sekula.

That Are Always In Tune

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' CHORUS

Ready to burst into song are: (back row, l. to r.) Margaret Kramer, Lois Wall, Barbara German, Virginia Northey, Ann Warchalack, Frances Mulacheski, Theresa Sekula, Mary A. Engle, Bette J. Cooper.

Middle row, (l. to r.) Dorothy Marchadonis, Joan Kohan, Kathryn Gnall, Mary Makar, Nancy Felli, Anna Gavula, Rosemary Berosh, Jane Goepfert.

Front row, (l. to r.) Mary Gavula, Elaine Lutz, Mary K. Thomas, Lillian Moratti, Lois Althoff, Cecilia Yates, Dolores Kohan and Helen Bowen.



Instrumental Music



Band

Precision is in the tones and the steps of the band as it moves along the street on its way to a football game or presents formations between halves. No matter how inclement the weather might be, the band members are ready to add zest to the occasion.

This year we have had band music added to the basketball games, an innovation which has added vigor to the peppy atmosphere of the court contests. Colorful in their maroon and black costumes, the band members lend a gay note.

Public functions can always depend on help from Mr. William Becker's band. Civic-minded boys and girls line up for local celebrations or processions. Military funerals draw from the personnel of this organization. Whether the occasion is glad or sad, the band members are ready to lend their services.

Bottom row, (left to right)—John Harris, Neil Petusky, John Fisher, Albert Unger, William Foster, Richard Maff, Walter Musser, William Richelderfer, George Gaydosh.

Second row, (l. to r.)—Dominic Di Giammarino, Margaret Kramer, Shirley Pollack, Robert Maurer, William Stocus, Louis Dasey, Howard Scheithauer, William Mack, Mark Kramer, Warren Miller.

Third row, (l. to r.)—Frank Reed, Marna Unger, Elizabeth Ondo, Carmen Di Girolomo, Vincent Pollack, Edward Silliman, Edward Hardy, Clifford Bevelheimer, Mr. Becker.

Fourth row, (l. to r.)—Thomas Wentz, Thomas Seddon, Michael Dericot, Miles Petusky, Edmund Malinowsky, Edward Lesko, John O'Connell, John Willis.



Vincent Pollack, Louis Dasey, Walter Musser and John Willis receive instructions from Mr. Becker in the band room.

Scores A Gay Note



Orchestra

Bottom row, (l. to r.)—Michael Dearcot, Edmund Malinowsky, Shirley Pollack, Margaret Kramer, Joseph Yanites, Robert Maurer, Neil Petusky, John Harris.

Second row, (l. to r.)—Bette Jane Cooper, Marie Shaloka, Ethel Oniffery, Lenore Schnable, Edward Hardy, Edward Silliman, Vincent Pollack, Carmen Di Girolomo, Mark Kramer, Warren Miller, William Richelderfer, Walter Musser, Truman Litwhiler, Louis Dasey.

Back row, (l. to r.)—Joan Rossbach, John Fisher, William Foster, Frank Reed.

Some of the finest players in the region have been turned out by Mr. William Becker who conducts the school orchestra. This is not in evidence so often as the band, but it contributes to school life very materially.

Musical interpretations running through the whole scope of feelings are delineated with the finest shades of meaning from the stirring staccatos of the march to nostalgic dreaminess of the waltz.

Evening performances find the orchestra all set to play. Class plays, concerts, commencement exercises and special programs are supplemented by this musical organization.

Many of the band members also play in the orchestra. These people gladly give their time to public and school entertainment because they realize that much of their training has been received in school.



Officers of the band are: Clifford Bevelheimer, president; William Foster, vice-president; Walter Musser, secretary; Vincent Pollack, treasurer; Marna Unger, publicity secretary.

Clubs Provide An Outlet

Library Club

Cognizant of the need for an increased amount of reading, Miss Mary Anstock meets daily with members of the club devoted to library practices and books.

Each member, helpful and energetic, is responsible for time spent in evaluating books, repairing them, cataloguing, and the wide scope of other duties which a librarian faces each day.

The members of the club learn to use the card catalog, to find material quickly, to prepare books for the shelves, giving them some practical knowledge of library management. This is especially valuable to those who will make this field a basis for later work.



Red Cross

No organization in the school is more humanitarian in its purpose and gestures than the Red Cross under Miss Lois Quin's supervision. Almost daily these people may be found working in T-2 on plans or kindly acts.

During the year gift boxes have been filled, wrapped and sent to hospitals in the area. The Locust Mountain Children's Ward was the most recent recipient of these thoughtful gifts.

Officers include Mary Hannock, president; Helen Bowen, vice-president; Frances Herring, secretary; Lois Blackwell, treasurer. The executive and production groups work with these officers planning a program which is helpful to all.

Future librarians are (l. to r.) Beverly Coombe, Dolores Luciaai, Blanche Shaner, Eleanor Lucas, Pat Kurtz, Christine Wycuskie, Dorothy Ondo, Ethel Link, Pat McClafferty.

All set for a worthy work are (seated, l. to r.) Lois Blackwell, Arlene Briel, Betty Shafer, Gloria Stremba, Mary Hannock, Bernice Haldeman, Dolores Kohan. Standing, l. to r.) Timothy Zoba, George Presbuch, John Wellington, Helen Bowen, Ann Warcholak, Leon Hardy.

For A Variety Of Interests

Forensic Club

Oral expression is stressed in this group with the members in each division striving for all of the qualities that make a good speaker. Mrs. John Young presents each of her speakers in an assembly program where each is judged by a faculty committee.

Included are: Shakespearean Reading, Ellen Babyar, Helene Noonan; Poetry, Joan Tulin, Jan Haldeman, Betty J. Cooper, Frances McDonald, Lois Perry; Humorous Declamation, Josephine Henninger and Margaret Kramer; Radio, Joseph Murtin, Clara Chiginsky; Serious Declamation, Robert Maurer, Edward Hardy; Oration, Jack Matlaga and Leon Hardy. Practice is held weekly.

Helene Noonan gives her talk to fellow Forensic members (back row, l. to r.) Josephine Henninger, Jan Haldeman, Jack Matlaga, Edward Hardy, Robert Maurer, Joseph Murtin, Leon Hardy and (front row, l. to r.) Betty Cooper, Margaret Kramer, Robert Balliet, Lois Perry, Joan Tulin, Frances McDonald, Ellen Babyar.

Athos Simotas asks for packages for Europe in his meeting with (l. to r.) Elaine Lutz, Bette Becker, Helen Keim. Standing, Dolores Sluzalis, Frances Coombe. Seated, Phyllis Wylie, Marilyn Feichtner, Kitty Stephany, Sylvia Holzenthaler, Ronald Petusky, John Yakimovich, Jo Ann Slavitsky, Ethel Oniffery, Mary Hannock.

Correspondence Club

The major purpose of the Correspondence Club is to develop an understanding among students in our school and those of comparable age in foreign countries. We want to know their ideas and we want to send our democratic ideals to all parts of the world. Letters exchanged can accomplish this. Gifts occasionally cement the friendship.

Christmas boxes of candy were sent to school children in Germany, Finland, and England. Our students have correspondents from these countries also.

Officers are: Kitty Stephany, president; Florence Stephany, vice-president; Elaine Lutz, treasurer; and Leo Witconis, secretary.



We Govern Ourselves In Congress

Students' Congress Officers

January 1949-1950

President.....Robert Babcock
 Vice-President.....Marna Unger
 Secretary.....Joan Rulis
 Treasurer.....Lois Liachowitz

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Miss Norma Morfing

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President.....John Smigo
 Vice-President.....Patricia Lucas
 Secretary.....Margaret Stahler
 Treasurer.....Jacqueline Bainbridge

Miss Mary Thomas

Below—Important school problems are faced by (l. to r.) Florence Turo, Alice Claudel, Lois Liachowitz, Robert Babcock, Marna Unger, Tom Rulis and Joan Rulis—all holders of key positions.

Speaker of the House Thomas Rulis proves his assertion with a book of rules to (back, l. to r.) William Polli, Joseph Tarsa, Bette J. Cooper, Clyde Schaeffer, Thomas Rulis, Florence Turo, Joseph Peloghitis, Leo Leitner, and (seated, l. to r.) Dolores Sluzalis, Lubov Sims, Theresa Hino, Alice Claudel, Kitty Bonavich, and Emil Petruska.



Above—Miss Norma Morfing puts the first armband on Robert Babcock, president.
 Below—President Babcock listens to a suggestion placed by Elizabeth Ondo as (l. to r.) Jack Davis, Joseph Harach, Lois Liachowitz, Joan Rulis, Marna Unger, Timothy Zoba, and Jan Haldeman eagerly listen.

Students' Congress

The Students' Congress is not just a name in our school; it is an active, wide-awake body in whom greater powers are invested each year. We consider election to this body as a distinct honor—a tribute to good, sound judgment.

The work of the Congress in school ranges from monitorial duties in the halls to taking complete charge of the local drives for worthy purposes. Passing in the halls from class to

class is simplified by having a member at each post directing and guiding traffic.

Our March of Dime drive has been handled efficiently by the group, for many years. This year a drive for the Canteen was added to the list. This, too, was successfully conducted. Socially, we have had dances and parties sponsored by the Congress. From a civic, judicial, or social standpoint, our government is a success.

The Seniors Present



James Rooney, Jacqueline Faust, Albin Truskowski, Jean Pangonis, Anna Dzaba, Clifford Bevelheimer, Dorothy Ondo and Joseph Gavula rehearse their scene at the Morpheus Club.

Senior Play

Amusing, intriguing, laugh-provoking are a few of the adjectives describing the rollicking farce presented by the seniors in April as their annual dramatic presentation. From the opening line until the last curtain, the audience was interested in the clever lines and funny situations springing from this plot.

Freddie Bosham is in love with Phyllis Jackson, but all does not go well since the young lady's father will not give his consent until Freddie proves his worth either by getting a job or by investing some money in the Jackson Jam business. Of course, the first course is out of question. After all, no Bosham

I Cast

Lord Middlewick	JAMES ROONEY
Bellows	DONALD DEEBLE
Freddie	WILLIAM FOSTER
Baxter	WALTER WEIKEL
Phyllis	ELEANOR POWELL
Lady Middlewick	JAN HALDEMAN
Lift Man	JOSEPH GAVULA
Cynthia	JACQUELINE FAUST
Eve Halliday	JEAN HOLMAN
Ronald PSmith	RONALD PETUSKY
Cootes	JOSEPH PANGONIS
Gladys	ANNA DZABA
Walderwick	JOHN STARKEY
McTodd	ALBIN TRUSKOWSKI
Agatha	CATHERINE DURKIN
Ethelberta	THERESA HINO
Aileen Peavey	JOAN HAVARD
Viscount Chipstead	JOHN YAKIMOVICH

Miss Peavey (Joan Havard) threatens to expose poor Psmith (Ronald Petusky) if Cootes (Joseph Pangonis) is not aided.



Miss Peavey (Joanne Slavitsky) and Psmith (Cliff Bevelheimer) from second cast watch the rehearsal on left.

Cast II

Lord Middlewick	DONALD EVANS
Bellows	DONALD DEEBLE
Freddie	LOUIS DASEY
Baxter	WALTER WEIKEL
Phyllis	BETTY SHAFER
Lady Middlewick	HELENE NOONAN
Lift Man	JOSEPH GAVULA
Cynthia	JEAN PANGONIS
Eve Halliday	DOROTHY ONDO
Ronald Psmith	CLIFFORD BEVELHEIMER
Cootes	JOSEPH PANGONIS
Gladys	NANCY KUSTRA
Walderwick	JOHN STARKEY
McTodd	ALBIN TRUSKOWSKI
Agatha	VIRGINIA GANS
Ethelberta	JEAN FRENZEL
Aileen Peavey	JO ANN SLAVITSKY
Viscount Chipstead	JOHN YAKIMOVICH

Lord Middlewick (J. Rooney) is not convincing Lady Middlewick (Jan Haldeman) nor even Phyllis and Freddie (W. Foster and E. Powell) in his attempts to lay down the law.

Leave It To Psmith

ever stooped to labor—aristocratic set that they were, so the money for the latter had to be raised.

How Freddie manages to raise the money through the assistance of Ronald Eustice Psmith, a general fixer-up, is hilariously unfolded during the three acts of the play in which character portrayal deserves some mention. Lending itself to sharply delineated roles, the play was ably interpreted by clever impersonations. Two casts of characters were selected to play on different nights in order to enable a greater number of seniors to appear before a local audience and gain the development of poise and self confidence that activities in dramatics produce.



Cliff Bevelheimer and Dorothy Ondo (seated) and Jean Holman and Ronald Petusky (standing) find themselves in intriguing situations as Eve and Psmith.



Career Conference Helps Us To

I

HEALING ARTS

Nursing

Pottsville Hospital...Miss Ruth E. Benfield
Chestnut Hill Hospital—

Mrs. Mary D. Yetter, R.N.

Northeastern Hospital—

Miss Margaret E. Diebel, Director
Jewish Hospital—

Mrs. Val Farmer, Recruitment
Ashland Hospital—

Miss Jennie Kline, Science Instructor

MEDICINE

Mahanoy City Medical Association—

Dr. C. D. W. Hause

PHARMACY

Philadelphia School of Pharmacy—

Michael Kaczmarczyk

II

Industry

P. & R. C. & I. Co.—

F. J. Meyers, Div. Engineer

Bell Telephone Co.—

Edward Breisacher, Bus. Mgr.

Pa. Power & Light Co.—

Bert B. Kern, Electrical Engineer

III

Business

Banking.....Mr. Russell L. Foster

Chain Stores.....Mr. William Milligan

Business Education..Mr. Dwight G. McCann

Insurance.....Anthony J. Ciavarella

IV

Higher Education

Pa. State College.....Mr. Henry I. Herring

Drexel Institute....Prof. Stewart B. Collins

Kutztown State Teachers College

Mrs. Edwards

Moravian College...Miss Lucille Klingaman



Left (top, l. to r.) Messrs. Edward Breisacher, Frank Meyers, Bert Keim, and Charles Engle discuss industry.



Bottom: Mr. Milligan explains chain store opportunities. On the stage are Mr. Ciavarella, Miss Chesko, Mr. McCann, and Mr. Foster.

Decide



Right, above: Mr. Herring (Penn State), Mr. Collins (Drexel) Mrs. Edwards (Kutztown), Miss Klingaman (Moravian) encourage students Joan Havard, Jean Holman, Joseph Pangonis, Jack Matlaga, Bob Richards, James Ryan, Clifford Bevelheimer, Neil Petusky, Joseph Rejuney, Lubov Sims, and parents, (Mrs. Havard, Mrs. Dasey, Mrs. Matlaga) to consider further schooling for the boys and girls.



Below (l. to r.) Mr. Kaczmarczyk (pharmacy), Miss Benfield, Miss Deibel, Miss Kline (nursing), Miss Faust, Dr. Hause (medicine), Mrs. Yetter and Mrs. Farmer (nursing) discuss the healing art: with a large audience.

Career Conference

During the past several years it has been customary for the school counsellors, Misses Mary and Verna Smith, to arrange to have the junior and senior students attend the career conferences held at Temple University, Philadelphia. These meetings have been interesting and beneficial to those who were able to attend but many were unable to make the journey. It was deemed advisable to hold a conference here in school this year.

Neighboring schools were invited to send their upper classmen and parents to our school on Wednesday afternoon, October 26. After a brief general meeting in the auditorium, each boy or girl went to the sectional meeting which would appeal to his vocational needs. Education, healing arts, business and industry all had qualified representatives who advanced the advantages, disadvantages, qualifications, remunerations, and other phases of each field.





Ivor Gothie, Concert pianist

Wednesday



Puppetry - Hansel and Gretel

Assemblies

The Wednesday assembly periods which have been a part of the school week for many years have been given over in part to an idea new in our school. On alternating weeks a guidance program is carried out during the first and fifth periods.

Movies are scheduled for the first assembly period each month. Timely and pertinent, these cover subjects appealing to the interests of high school pupils and pertaining to the local situation. Many times during the show-

ing of the movies, comments are made by a speaker who has adequate knowledge of the subject of the film. Mr. Harrison Wilson, an inspector from the Bureau of Mines, offered timely information on mining as a film dealing with timbering of mines was shown. Other movies attracting special notice were: Of This We Are Proud; Miracle of Time; Wyoming and Its Natural Resources; Letter From America; Lest We Forget; Trees For the Future; Only a Bunch of Tools; Mine Timber-

An angel choir rejoices in the birth of the Child. In the choir are: (l. to r.) Theresa Silveri, Joan Holt, Ruth Morris, Priscilla Magotch, Shirley Faust, Ethel Ann Oniffery, Rose Mis- kar, Mary Lucille Wendel, Zora Krestoff, Frances Lynch, Kathleen Pollock, Barbara Stitzer, Kathleen Cornelius, Kathryn Budroe, Barbara German, Shirley Hollis, Dolores Mammarella. Front row: Elizabeth Ondo, Ellen Babyar, Eleanor Holt, Alice Glaudel, Sylvia Glaudel. Lois Blackwell represents the Angel in the rear.



Assemblies



Josephine Henninger—Forensic

ing; First Aid; Arizona and Its Natural Resources.

Student participation in assembly work is recognized as valuable training in public speaking and poise. It is the aim of teachers in charge to present numbers with a purpose. The Christmas play, *The Night Watch*, was very significant and *The Citadel of Faith* told simply the meaning of tolerance. St. Patrick's Day would lend itself to the rollicking laughter of a minstrel. Lively and gay, it was an hour's fun and sentimental journey through



W. Musser, D. Deeble A. Truck, M. Dearcot, R. Kufrovitch and J. Pangonis in minstrel.

old and new melodies with a seasoning of jokes and mirth provoking incidents.

Mr. Ivor Gothie, former regional resident, presented a piano recital in the October assembly. His own work, *The Mahanoy City Polka*, was in his repertoire.

The Easter glory and the sorrow preceding it found expression in the Cantata and selections by the music groups in early April. The last two assemblies were given to awards representing outstanding work in athletics, government, and music.

Humby the shepherds (Elizabeth Ondo, Eleanor Holt, Ellen Babyar) present their simple gifts to the Christ Child as Mary (Alice Glaudel) and Joseph (Sylvia Glaudel) fondly watch.





Canteen



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

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

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



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

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



Capers



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

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

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



Canteen

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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





Left—Tommy Rulis adds to the Mahanoy score.
 Below—Jean Pagonis balances Betty Ann Schlack, Eleanor Powell and (right) Jean Holman and Gerry Mammarella in the gym exhibition.



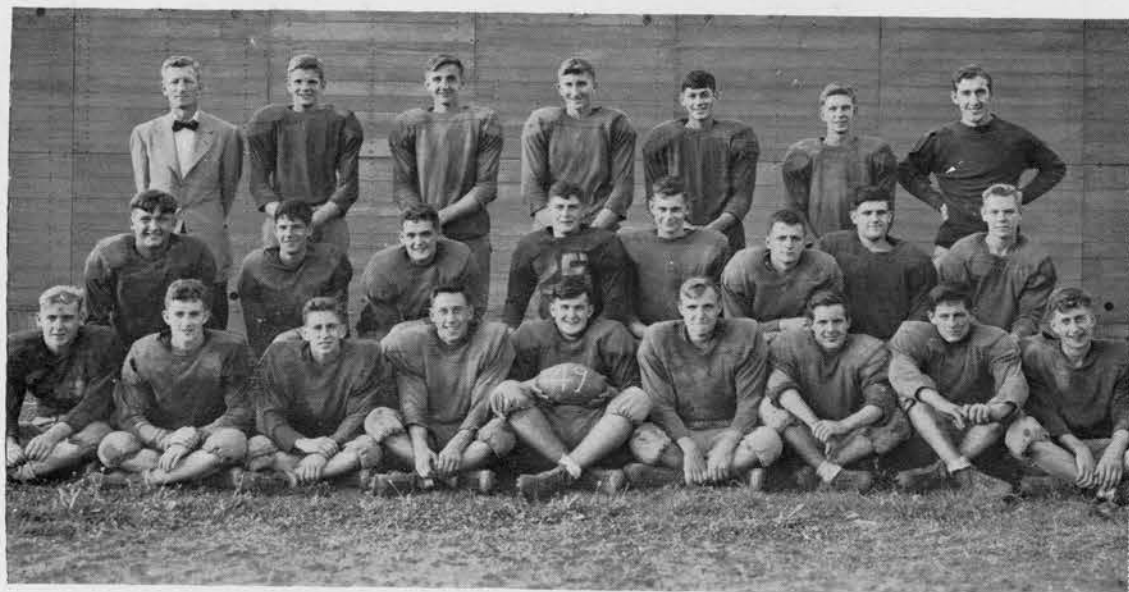
Education is a gem of many facets. Many adept fingers will uncover hidden powers. Many angles yet unknown will glisten. Many fires still faintly flickering will blaze into radiant glow, fanned by the breath of freedom.

ATHLETICS-Football

Joan Havard shows James Rooney some trophies of past glories. Among the pictures in the rear is one of the state championship team of 1922.



BASKETBALL-BASEBALL



Varsity Football

Bottom row, reading from (l to r.) Robert Richards, Thomas Collins, Robert Becker, Joseph Pangonis, James Rooney, Paul Heckman, Charles Johns, James Smith, and Joseph Yankus.

Middle row, reading from (l. to r.) John Ritus, Albert Kline, Jack Matlaga, James McCarthy, John Starkey, Bernard Sisak, Jim Fenton, and John Killian.

Top row, reading from (l. to r.) Coach Joseph Pilconis, Lloyd Banks, Nick Teaschenko, John Kasper, Stephen Patas, Albin Truskowski, Assistant Coach Albert Lutkauskas.

The Maroons Play The Football



Reading clockwise from top center are Dream Game gridders James Roomey, John Starkey, Joe Pangonis, Paul Heckman and Steve Patas.

Opening the 1949 football season in grand style, the Maroons of Coach Joe Pilconis turned back a scrappy but outclassed Gilberton High School squad 30-7. The scores were made by Joe Pangonis, Jimmy Smith and Paul Heckman. The lone score which Gilberton made came at the end of the game.

In the second game of the season, the Blythe gridders from New Philadelphia had scored before the game was many minutes old. Mahanoy City remained scoreless in the game thus giving a 9-0 decision to the Blythe gridders, the first in many a moon.

Exhibiting the finest football in a host of seasons, the Maroons held the Mt. Carmel highly-favored gridders to a scoreless tie. Early in the last quarter, the longest official run of the day—a 40 yard run, was registered by Joe Pangonis.

Failing to capitalize on numerous Minersville fumbles caused the Maroons to drop a 19-12 decision to a powerful Miner squad. Mahanoy scored twice in the game.



Jay Vee Football

Bottom row, (l. to r.) William Thompson, Leon Zetcavage, Edward Lorah, John Kohan, Kerry Richards, Allen Phillips, Edward Blackwell, Michael Condrack, and William Wary.

Middle row (l. to r.) Robert Paserpsky, Tony Urban, Edward Sokusky, Edward Timm, Hank Wall, William Menalis, William Zagarinsky, Gerry Moore, Joseph Chivinsky and George Starkey.

Top row (l. to r.) Lee Higgins, Lloyd Banks, John Quitinsky, William Dunsavage, Clyde Brandau, Walter Starkey, James McFarland, Leon Hardy, Joseph Lucas, John Golden, Coach John Eltringham.

Game With Vigorous Spirit

Inability to connect extra points proved to be the downfall of Mahanoy, as the Tamaqua team squeezed out a 13-12 win.

Playing a rapidly improving Ashland team, Mahanoy City was outrun as they lost before a home game crowd 25-6 on October 14.

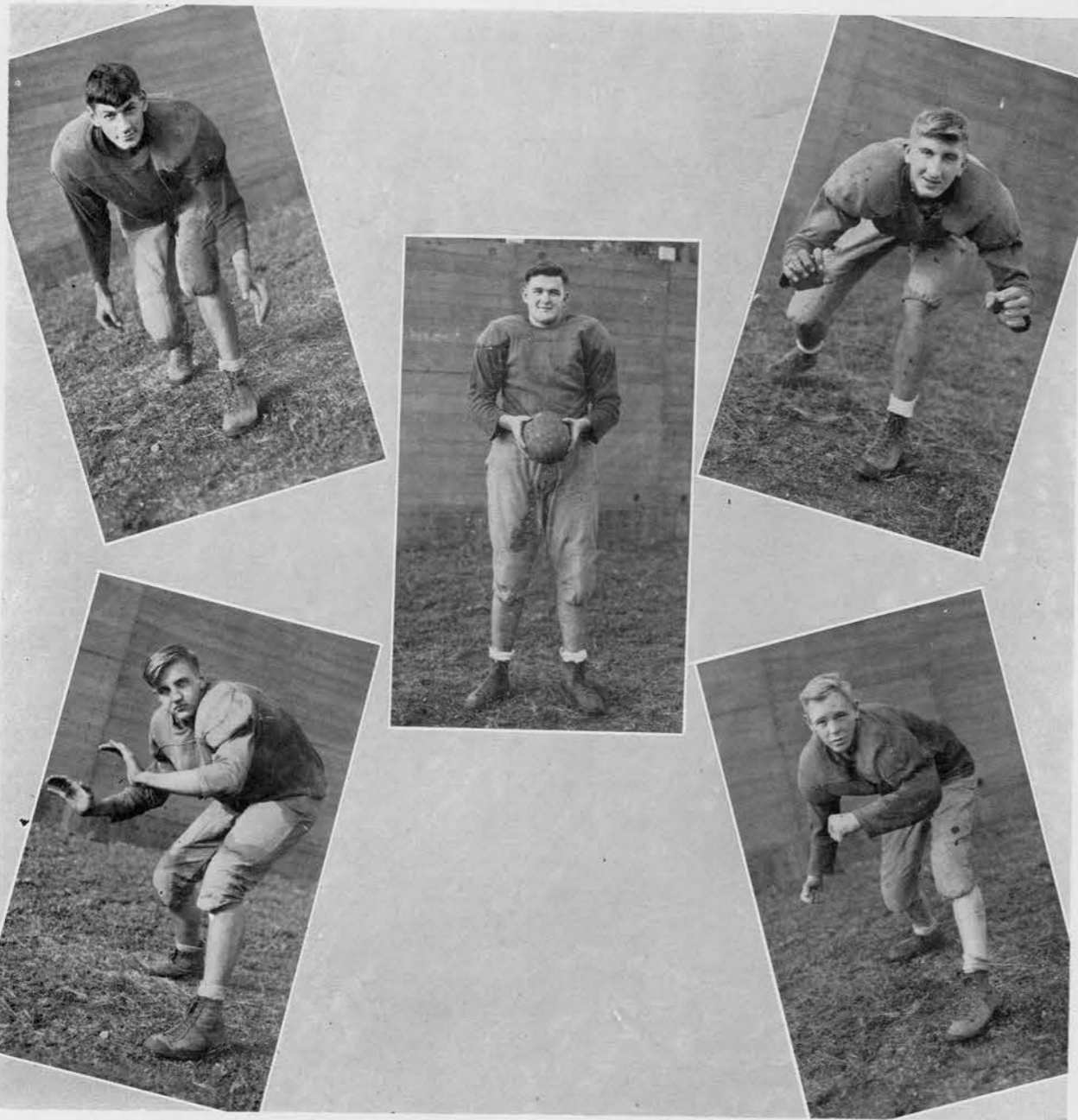
Taking advantage of two Frackville fumbles, Mahanoy earned their second win of the season to a 20-12 home win.

After dropping a 40-13 score to the second place Coaldale team, Mahanoy City scored a major upset in defeating the once beaten Schuylkill Haven team 13-7. The last home game of the season found the second and third teams in action, as the Mahanoy Maroons defeated St. Clair 27-6.

In the annual Turkey Day game the Maroons defeated the Blue Devils by an 18-0 score. Shenandoah, suffering one of its worst grid seasons, faced the fighting local team, which can well boast of its great '49-'50 season. The victory was well-earned and certainly was pleasing to the faithful followers of the Maroons.



Mr. Howard C. Amour
Manager of Athletics



Upper left—Stephen Patas. Upper right—John Casper. Center—James Rooney. Lower left—Nicholas Teaschenko. Lower right—John Killian.

Jay-vee Football

The primary purpose of Jay-Vee football is to impart the fundamentals of the game to the boys and to develop the competitive urge in team members. Experience from the first essentials is gained as a preparation for later participation in bigger games.

This year the Jay Vees were the definite underdogs in all games except that with

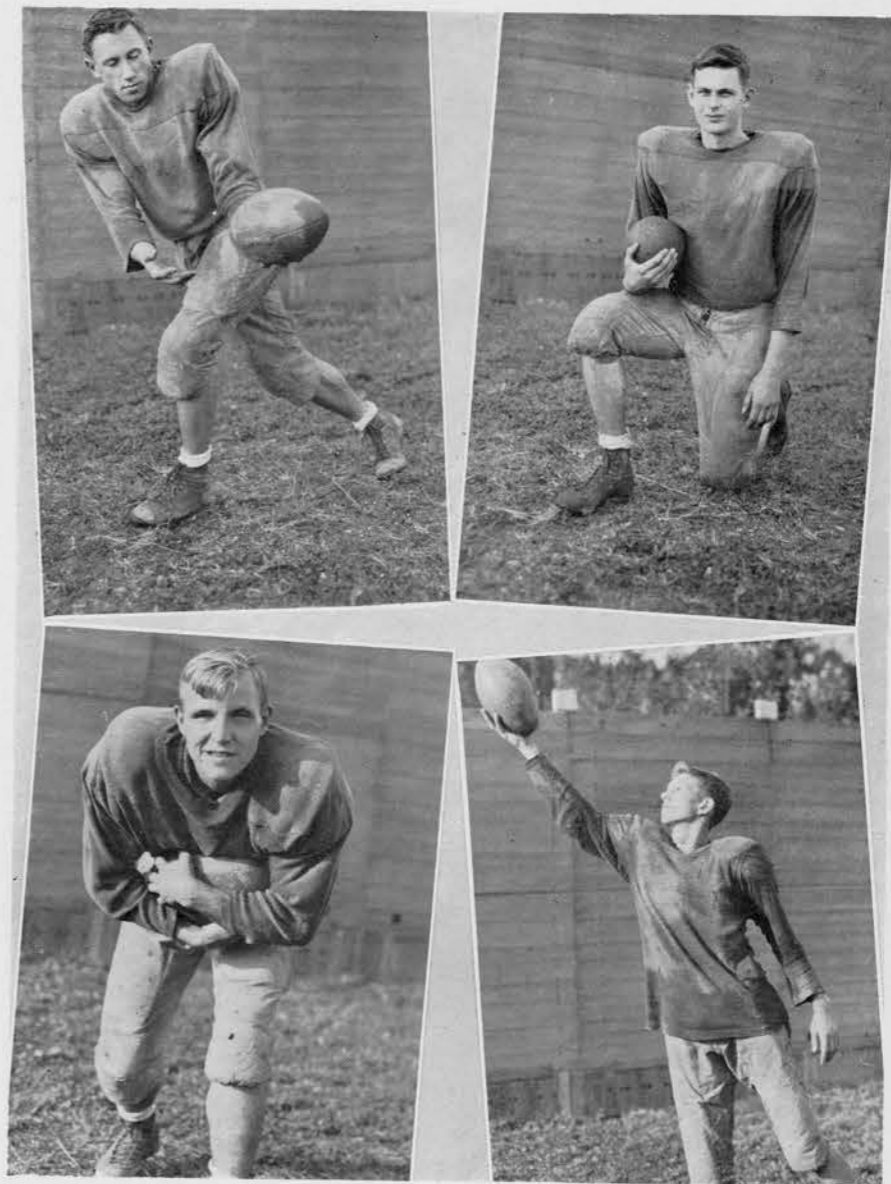
Frackville. Coach Doc Eltringham, putting in his first year in this capacity, reports many gains made. He looks to a more promising future.

Scores in Jay Vee games were:
 Shenandoah 21.....Mahanoy City 0
 Minersville 32..... Mahanoy City 0
 Pottsville 42.....Mahanoy City 0
 Frackville 7.....Mahanoy City 6

Football Scores

Gilberton 6.....Mahanoy City 32
 Blythe 9.....Mahanoy City 0
 Mt. Carmel 0.....Mahanoy City 0
 Minersville 19.....Mahanoy City 13
 Tamaqua 13.....Mahanoy City 12
 Ashland 25.....Mahanoy City 6

Frackville 12.....Mahanoy City 20
 Coaldale 40.....Mahanoy City 13
 Schuylkill Haven 7.....Mahanoy City 13
 Saint Clair 6.....Mahanoy City 18
 Shenandoah 0.....Mahanoy City 18



Upper left—Joseph Pangonis. Upper right—John Starkey. Lower left—Paul Heckman. Lower right—Albin Truskowski.



Drum Majorette Catharine Durkin presents a dignified appearance leading the band.



Cheerleaders (front) Adeline Angelo, Jean McLaren, Joan Hanley, Rose M. Sincavage, June Zincavage, Estelle Doyle and Eleanor Powell keep things lively at the games.

Majorettes, Cheer Leaders and

Color and grace are added to the band personnel on parade days by the dignified majorettes in their white and gold costumes; the banner bearers, essence of school spirit; and the cheerleaders, rhythmically swinging into

step in their attractive maroon and black skirts and sweaters.

These girls represent work and worth. They practice for precision, attend all games, are ready to participate in public demonstrations

Below are typical scenes on game day. Dorothy Magasko, Vivian Sippie, Gerry Joseph and James Heckler sell football programs; the band arouses public interest; interested fans crowd the bleachers and the game goes on.



Smiles are evident as the prized trophy is won by our team this year in their tilt with Shenandoah. Present at ceremonies are: first row (l. to r.) John Eltringham, John Kasper, John Starkey, Steve Patas, James Rooney, Joseph Pangonis, Nick Teaschenko, John Killian.

Second row (l. to r.) Paul Heckman, Joseph Yankus, James McCarthy, Bernard Sisak, Albert Kline, John Rightus, Bob Richards, Tom Collins, Jack Matlaga, Albin Truskowski, Joseph Pilconis.

Back row (l. to r.) Charles Johns, Leon Hardy, Joseph Rejuney, Robert Becker, James Ryan, James Smith, James Fenton.

Banner Bearers Add Color and Pep

at a moment's notice. It is this cooperative spirit that prompted the judges to select them for this service. Competition is always great when positions are open in any of these groups and selection is made on ability and willingness to do a worthwhile job at all times.

School spirit also plays a part in this work.

Vigor and loyalty find expression in their routine. Anyone with failures in school subjects or traits cannot get her name on the list of candidates. As a result, the positions of majorette, cheerleader or banner bearer are honored.



Lenore Schnable and Lydia Silveri proudly carry the banner.

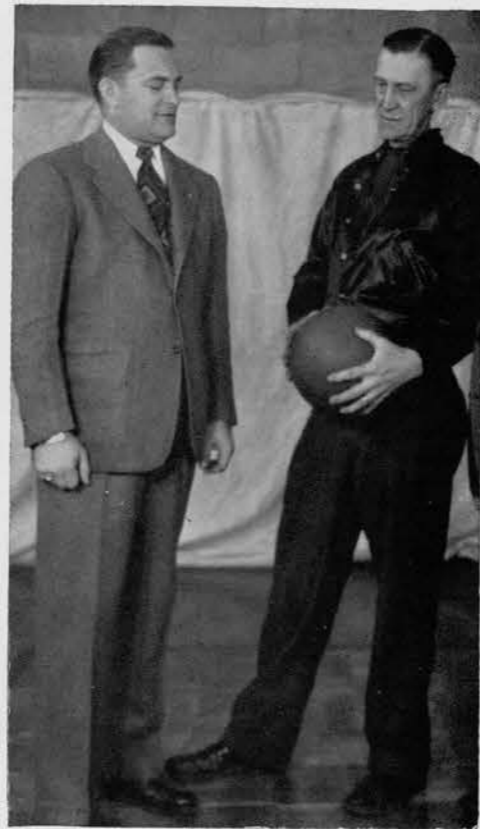


Pretty and pert are majorettes Ann M. D'Angelo, Mildred Chivinsky and Joan Brazinsky.

Court Quintet

Varsity Scores

Dec. 5—Mahanoy City 51	West Hazleton 47
9—Mahanoy City 40	Girardville 42
12—Mahanoy City 59	Butler Township 39
20—Mahanoy City 45	West Hazleton 61
22—Mahanoy City 64	Frackville 39
Jan. 3—Mahanoy City 48	Hazle Township 39
5—Mahanoy City 41	Tamaqua 32
10—Mahanoy City 60	Nesquehoning 48
13—Mahanoy City 65	Blythe Township 32
17—Mahanoy City 51	Summit Hill 45
19—Mahanoy City 65	Hazle Township 46
24—Mahanoy City 64	Coaldale 48
27—Mahanoy City 57	Lansford 36
Feb. 3—Mahanoy City 60	Tamaqua 42
6—Mahanoy City 79	Nesquehoning 41
10—Mahanoy City 42	Blythe Township 28
13—Mahanoy City 59	Summit Hill 26
15—Mahanoy City 59	Girardville 47
17—Mahanoy City 61	Frackville 37
21—Mahanoy City 60	Coaldale 33
24—Mahanoy City 45	Lansford 41
<i>Playoffs—</i>	
March 11—Mahanoy City 72	Shenandoah 37
March 15—Mahanoy City 57	Hazleton 52
March 18—Mahanoy City 40	Allentown 64



Coach Goepfert (right) and Assistant Coach Jones

Front (kneeling)—Mr. Norman Jones, Mr. John Goepfert, Ivor Lindenmuth.
 Left to right—Paul Brocker, James Smith, Edward Scheirer, Howard Scheithauer, Larry Puck, Thomas Rulis, Robert Babcock, John Cehelsky, John Smigo, Clifford Bevelheimer, Joseph Sabol.



Goes To Top

Jay-Vee Scores

Dec. 5—Mahanoy City 48	West Hazleton 21
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12—Mahanoy City 41	Butler Township 28
20—Mahanoy City 59	West Hazleton 30
22—Mahanoy City 57	Frackville 30
Jan. 3—Mahanoy City 62	Hazle Township 23
5—Mahanoy City 53	Tamaqua 25
10—Mahanoy City 49	Nesquehoning 38
13—Mahanoy City 54	Blythe Township 12
17—Mahanoy City 49	Summit Hill 34
19—Mahanoy City 47	Hazle Township 15
24—Mahanoy City 73	Coaldale 43
27—Mahanoy City 49	Lansford 25
Feb. 3—Mahanoy City 38	Tamaqua 23
6—Mahanoy City 39	Nesquehoning 27
10—Mahanoy City 29	Blythe Township 17
13—Mahanoy City 58	Summit Hill 23
15—Mahanoy City 39	Girardville 37
17—Mahanoy City 62	Frackville 19
21—Mahanoy City 54	Coaldale 20
24—Mahanoy City 44	Lansford 45



Rulis relieves a tense moment in the Girardville game.

First row, left to right—Frank Reed, Bill Paul, Lee Higgins, Albert Kline, Larry Puck, Bill Mack, John Quitinsky, John Teaschenko, Harry Weber.

Second row, left to right—Paul Syzdek, Titus Puck, Herman Gerlott, James Curvy, Thomas Decker, John Straka, Edward Lesko, William Golden.



These Team Members



JOHN SMIGO



JAMES SMITH



THOMAS RULIS



HOWARD SCHEITHAUER



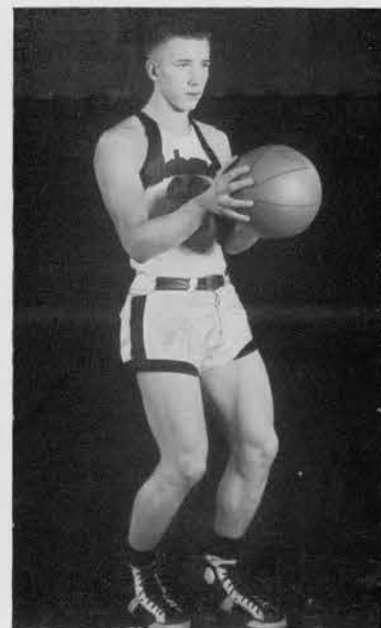
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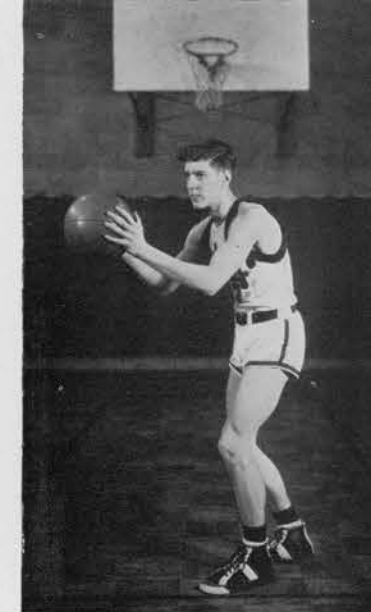
ROBERT BABCOCK



PAUL BROCKER



JOSEPH SABOL



CLIFFORD BEVELHEIMER



LARRY PUCK

Show Championship Caliber

Memorable Events Mark Basketball Season

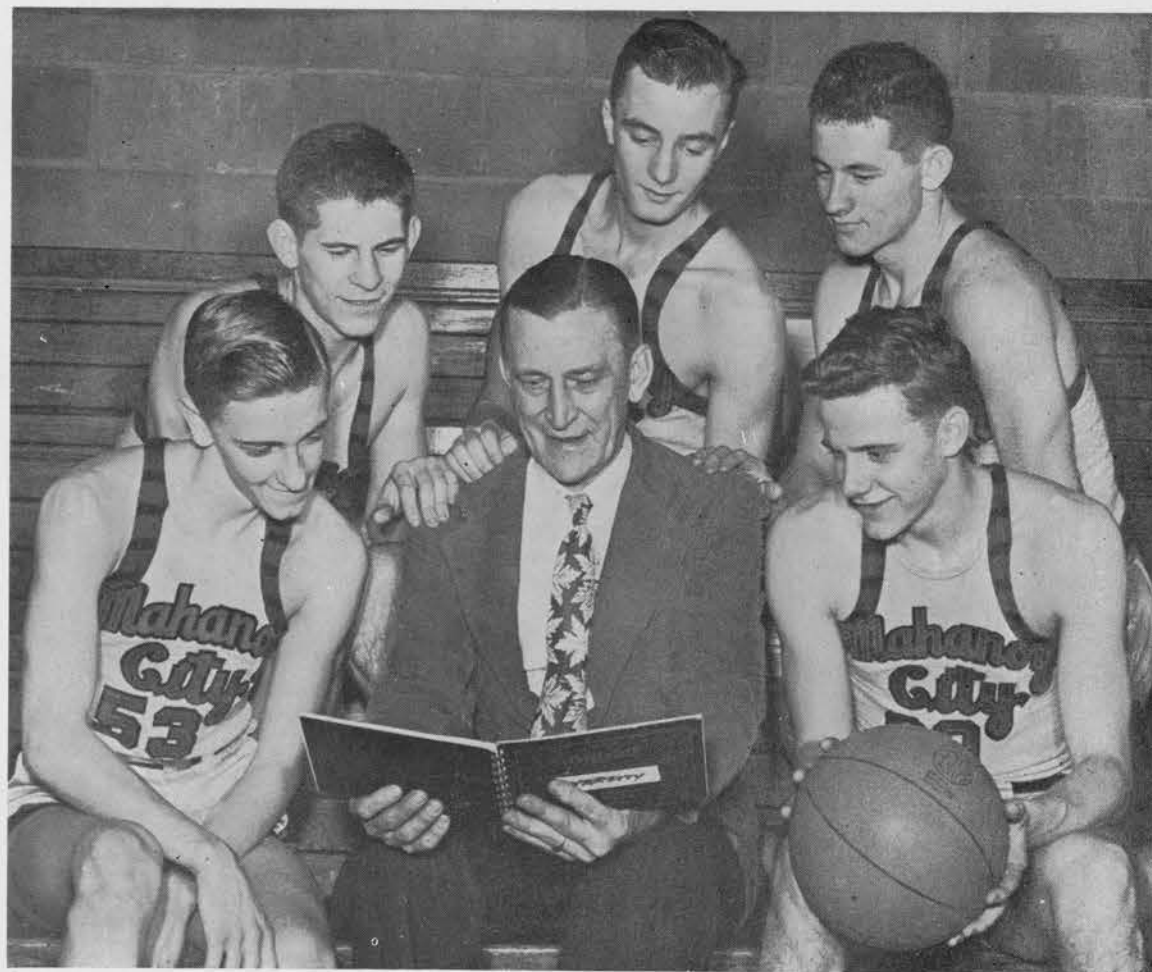
Basketball—and our boys finish another victorious season with 20 wins and 3 losses plus the record of going undefeated in league play, 12-0. From the beginning to the end, it was a great season.

The first game was a close 51-47 victory over West Hazleton. It was a thriller all the way. Girardville put the varsity on the down grade with a 42-40 victory next, but on the rebound the Butler Township team proved easy for the Maroons with the score reading 59-39

Revening the earlier defeat, West Hazleton downed us, 61-45. It was the second largest margin of defeat, but the victory over Frackville to the tune of 64-39 was the beginning of a 19 game victory string. Hazle Township fought hard but could not overtake the Goepfertmen who rolled up a 48-39 margin.

Tamaqua was the third straight victory, 41-32 and then came a great event in sports-history in the school. Coach Johnny Goepfert rolled in his seven hundredth victory in his

Looking over the record of many years are Coach Goepfert and (l. to r.) John Smigo, John Cehelsky, Tom Rulis, Jimmy Smith and Bob Babcock.



Attesting to a long, victorious career are the many trophies which Coach Goepfert and his boys have collected in basketball competition.

thirty-two years of coaching in our school when Mahanoy turned back Nesquehoning, 60-48. Blythe proved no threat to the winning streak, losing 65-32.

Summit Hill, always a challenge, fought uphill in a good game, losing 51-45 and Hazle Township succumbed to Maroon charges, 65-46. Coaldale, an old nemesis, fell prey to a 64-48 defeat. Tamaqua again were on the low end of a 60-42 score as was Lansford who fell victim to an onslaught of 57-36.

The Maroons continued on the winning side by bowling over Nesquehoning, 79-42 and Blythe Township, 42-28 for 12 in a row. Summit Hill staggered under a 59-26 blow. Girardville is again on the schedule and a 59-47 win for Mahanoy avenged an early defeat. Frackville suffered a 61-37 loss and Coaldale finished the game with a 60-33 defeat. A close 45-41 victory over Lansford closed the regular schedule.

Our first venture into District 11 playoff games was the routing of a game Shenandoah Five, 72-37. Then came the highlight of the season when we set out for Philadelphia's Penn Palestra for a victory of 57-52 over a Hazleton powerhouse. It was a moment of glory for the plucky Ma-

roons. Our dreams for state honors came to an abrupt halt as the fighting varsity bowed to a very good Allentown club, 64-42. In victory or defeat, M. C. H. S. forever!

The year was notable for big things in many ways. The Jay Vees were leaders in their own way, winning twenty victories and tying for first place. The Little Five certainly made a name for themselves. This, the varsity success and the great milestone in the coach's career make the 1949-1950 season memorable in basketball history.

Managers and assistants (front, l. to r.) David Edwards, Charles Brayford, Norman Williams, John Sekella, Paul Sabet, Ivor Lindenmuth, William Thompson, and Joseph Truskowski keep everything in order for the basketball team.





NORMAN JONES
Coach

Baseball Calls All

Baseball

In a hectic season of superior ball playing, the Ma-rooms of Coach Norm Jones piled up an enviable record of twelve wins against four losses. Topping the record with one final glory, the Mahanoy nine defeated a stubborn Mauch Chunk opposition to clinch the District Eleven playoff game.

Scores for the season were:

Mahanoy City 4	Shenandoah 6
Mahanoy City 4	Hazleton 3
Mahanoy City 1	Frackville 9
Mahanoy City 5	Delano 2
Mahanoy City 6	Girardville 4
Mahanoy City 3	Delano 2
Mahanoy City 5	Hazleton 0
Mahanoy City 8	Girardville 2
Mahanoy City 12	Butler Township 1
Mahanoy City 16	Gilberton 6
Mahanoy City 8	Shenandoah 2
Mahanoy City 5	Butler Township 3
Mahanoy City 5	Gilberton 6
Mahanoy City 10	Frackville 7

P. I. A. A. DISTRICT 11 PLAYOFFS

Mahanoy City 10	East Mauch Chunk 6
Mahanoy City 2	Hegins Township 3

Pictured below are the players on the 1949 MCHS baseball team. Top row, left to right: Eddie Brylewski, John Quitinsky, Joe Pangonis, Coach Norm Jones, John Ryan, Paul Brocker, Tom Rulis. Front row: Al Kline, John Nolan, John Medvetz, Vince Brylewski, Charles Faust, Normie Oshmanski, Bob Brown. Missing members are: John Turek, John Cehelsky, Bob Budroe and Dan Sabet.



Girls Enjoy Many Sports

Girl's Sports

During the school year there are a variety of sports in which girls participate enthusiastically, catering to every girl's taste.

The girls are eager participants in all events from beginning to end. First on the calendar are volleyball and badminton, the teams composed of volunteers. Competition is keen in these fall months.

Apparatus and tumbling are next. Dexterity and smoothness are needed to take part in these strenuous routines. Many of the girls have performed in programs before the public.

Basketball begins in early December when the first call for players is given. The rivalry is keen and competition is very high. The games are carried on in all class groups with play-offs to determine the winners of each class and finally the victorious school team.

Once each year there is held an annual Play Day with inter-school games featured. There was held this year an Alumni-Senior Play Day. The featured attraction of this was a basketball game between the alumni and the seniors.

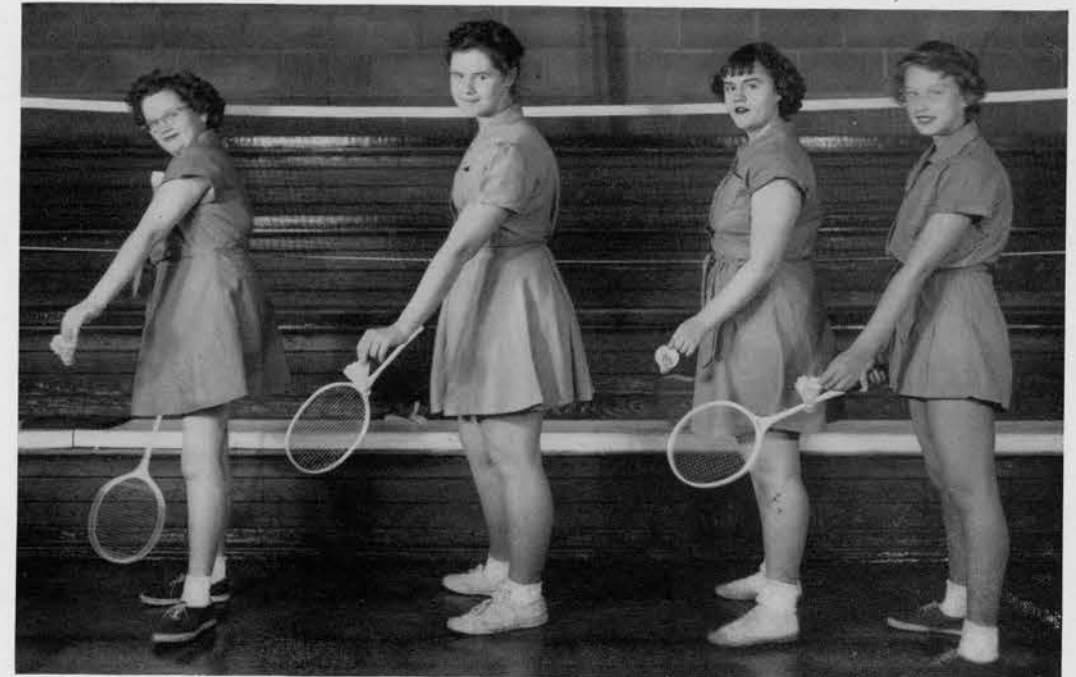
With spring comes the sound of "Strike"—this tells everyone that softball is here at last. As always before we have active bodies working with competitive force.

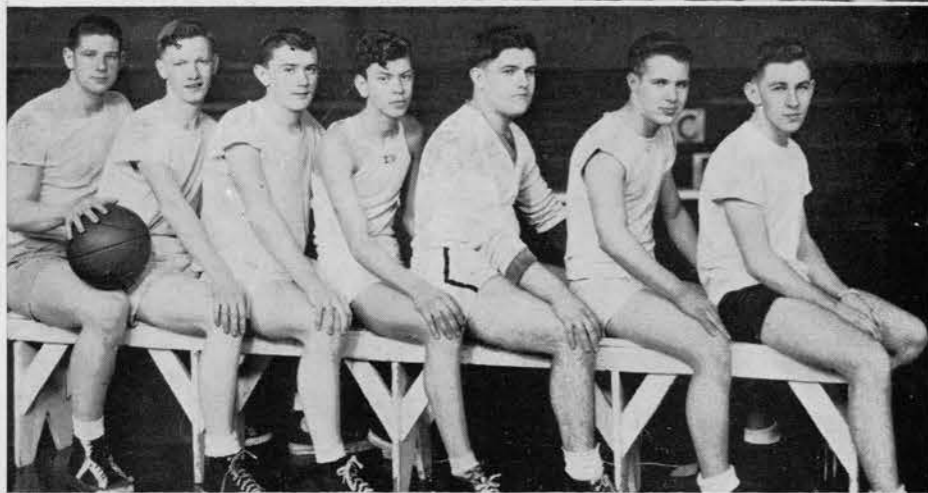
Rules are frequently explained within the group. Adherence to these rules is enforced. Because of this, a fine spirit is noticed and all our students find a common meeting ground.



FLORENCE E. PARMLEY
Director of Girls' Athletics

Mary Kay Thomas, Shirley Pollack, Margaret Kramer, Jeanne McLaren are all set for a game of badminton in the girls' gymnasium.





Intra-

Champions in their respective classes are the teams listed here. Class basketball has always been a major part of the boys' athletic program. It provides an opportunity for many participants. Intramural contests are planned after school, drawing an enthusiastic response from the student body.

TOP SENIOR TEAM

Edward Colna, Paul Heckman, Edmund Malinowski, James Rooney, Leon Huebner, James Ryan, John Hobbs.

JUNIORS

Albert Klone, John Mika, Francis Trackim, Thomas Elko, James Fenton, Charles Johns, Robert Becker.

SOPHOMORES

William Golden, John Quitinsky, John Smith, John Bradbury, John Straka, Joseph Lucas (holding the ball).

FRESHMAN

Arthur Krasowski, David Steimling, Albert Mokal, Paul Syzdek, Edwin Lorah, William Poreca.

Murals

Because the girls do not have competitive games with other schools, they concentrate much attention and zest on the games played between class teams. Every girl has an opportunity to participate in these games which take place from December to early spring.

(Kneeling l. to r.) Jean Holman, Jean Frenzel, Dolores Sluzalis, Jean Pagonis, Theresa Krukas, Theresa Hino, Josephine Henninger, Anna Dzaba, Elsie Tolan, Lydia Silveri.

Eleanor Powell and Betty Ann Schlack demonstrate for Gerry Mammarella, Joan Hanley, Carolyn Jenkins, Virginia Gans, Bette Becker, Gloria Balonis, Estelle Doyle.

Bernadine Kasperan shows techniques of foul shooting to Beverly Coombes, Dorothy Ondo, Nancy Kustra, Rose Techentinc, Regina Walashunas, Marian Digris, Gerry Joseph, Ann Doyle, Dorothy Whitecavage.

Jan Haldeman sets a toss up between Iona Shaner and Theresa Di Pietro while Pearl Kohan, Joan Havard, Gloria Stremba, Kitty Bonavich, Dolores Mellen, Vivian Sippie and Anna Mae Chonko watch.





Bonnie Lassies trip gracefully as (l. to r.) Eleanor Powell, Betty A. Schlack, Theresa Krukas, Estelle Doyle, Joan Hanley, Jean Holman, Gerry Mammarella and Jean Pangonis don the Scotch hats.

Look Through

The Demonstration: A Window to Physical Education

Graceful dancers, swirling around with perfect rhythm; acrobats tumbling joyously, winding themselves into the most intricate positions and unwinding with ease; clowns, merrily adding a note of gaiety—and we have a picture of the exhibition given by the girls' gym classes on Friday evening, November 18.

The theme, A Window to Physical Education, was carried out in the portrayal of three phases of the program—sports, dance and gymnastics as viewed through a window.

Altogether it was a festive event. Murals depicting the general activities in sports made the walls attractive. Helene Noonan and Rosemary Walinchus designed these murals and placed them in the gym.

Behind the scenes were workers hurrying to and fro, delivering messages, calling numbers, tending to the many odd jobs necessitated by such a large event. Beverly Coombe and Lenore Schnable were actively carrying out this work as Joan Rossbach announced the numbers.



Folk dancing always catches our eye especially when done by (back row, l. to r.) Cecilia Quitinsky, Jean Horan, Jean Luke, Bernice Moyer, Mary L. Wendel, Catherine Budroe, Shirley O'Neil, Rosemary Derish, Kathleen Cornelius, Joan Holt, Adele Tulin, Kathleen Pollack.

Middle, (l. to r.) Betty Litwhiler, Caesarine Lexow, Lois Kaczmarczyk, Priscilla Magotch, Margaretta Jones, Vereth Beynon, Kathleen Pasieka, Nancy Rajkowski.

First row, (l. to r.) Lois Faust, Nancy Powell, Shirley Hollis, Dolores Mammarella, Joanne Ringheiser, Barbara Stitzer.



The turf comes to mind as (l. to r.) Margaret Lieberman, Joan Hanley, Frances McDonald, Estelle Doyle, Nancy Kus-tra, Jan Haldeman, Jean McLaren and Elaine Lutz do a tap routine to "Horses."

The Window

SPORTS

	Grade
Archery Fundamentals.....	8-9
Badminton Strokes and Game.....	10
Volleyball Skills and Game.....	11-12
Basketball Drills and Game.....	11-12
Relays	7

DANCE

Folk—Swiss	8
Tap—Buck, Waltz, Military.....	9
Tap—Buck Routine.....	Special
Modern	Selected

a. Techniques	
8. Composition—Syncopation	
Square.....	10-11-12
a. Loch Lomond	
Scotch Lads and Lassies	
b. The Basket	

GYMNASTICS

Topsy Turvy Tumblers.....	7-8-9
Tumbling Team.....	10-11-12
Announcer.....	Joan Rossbach
Pianists....	Mary K. Thomas, Frances Lynch

Good nature is personified in the humorous antics of (back, l. to r.) Margaret Kramer, Rosemary Walinchus, Joan Tulin, Helene Noonan, Mary Kathryn Thomas, Dorothy Ondo, Theresa Sekula and Shirley Pollack.





Even Onward

Our story has been told. It is a living tale about our life here in Mahanoy City High School. Into its pages we have breathed our aims for a typical school in a free democratic land. All that we do makes us conscious of the tremendous privilege that is ours in going to school in a borough where individual dignity is respected; in a country where man's opportunities are limited only by the span of life.

Those there are whose span has been very short. Into so short a time they crowded the glory of the ages. As we sit in retrospect in the auditorium and look at the honor roll as Dolores Sluzalis and Katherine Bonavich do on the picture, we make a solemn resolution that those of our alumni whose names are inscribed thereon will always be able to look upon their Alma Mater as a citadel of free, democratic thought.

Little things, indeed, will steady the step of democracy in Mahanoy City High School. The right to laugh wholeheartedly at a humorous incident; to munch on a hamburger between halves of the game; to disagree if we have a better plan to suggest; to drop into the Canteen for a game of table tennis; to express our own thoughts in that theme on democracy; to sip a coke as we work home assignments; to go to school five days a week; to see a football game on Saturday afternoon.

Will our way of life continue to grow? Many of our alumni have died for it; we resolve to live for it. It will expand each day, we know, simply because we ourselves want life to be as it is in our school. The years ahead will yield a sound democratic structure built on the foundations so solidly laid in the past three quarters of a century. The forward march continues.

Will democracy continue to march forward in our school? Will the next seventy-five years see it expressed in all phases of school life here? That depends upon us. We are the ones who have to make it work. You and I must set the pace.

To do this we must see democracy in little things—in the freedom of the classroom where we may speak our opinions freely; in the health program which emphasizes that each one of us is important enough to be protected; in our academic work where individual interpretation is honored; in our vocational work where practical knowledge forms a bulwark against false ideologies; in our group contacts which form because of a common interest, not a common hate; in our understanding of other people, not because we want to ridicule their way, but because we want to appreciate their culture.

The March Will Continue

Alma Mater

When from each other we must part,
And cares of Life around us press.
One thing will live within each heart,
The glory of M. C. H. S.

Chorus

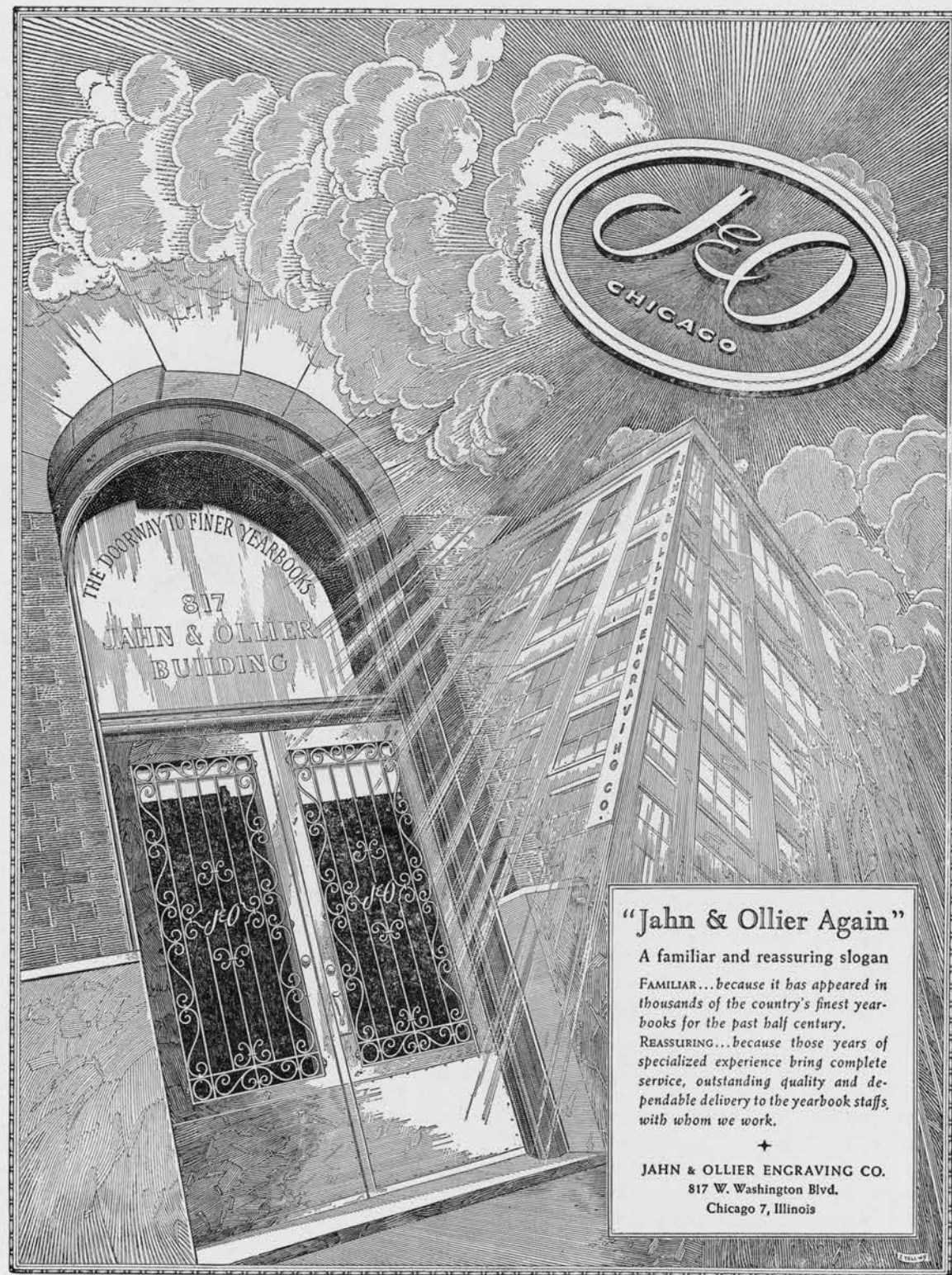
Then long the chorus we will sing,
Our voices filled with thankfulness;
And praise to Alma Mater bring,
And loud acclaim, And loud acclaim,
And loud acclaim M. C. H. S.

The things we learn cannot be
bought,
Thro' all Life's hardest strain and
stress;
We play the game, just as you
taught,
And always will, M. C. H. S.

(Repeat Chorus)

Oh, Alma Mater, Thee we hail!
With loyalty that ne'er grows less;
Our love for thee can never fail,
While we recall M. C. H. S.





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