

Mahanoy City
High School
Maroon and Black
1951

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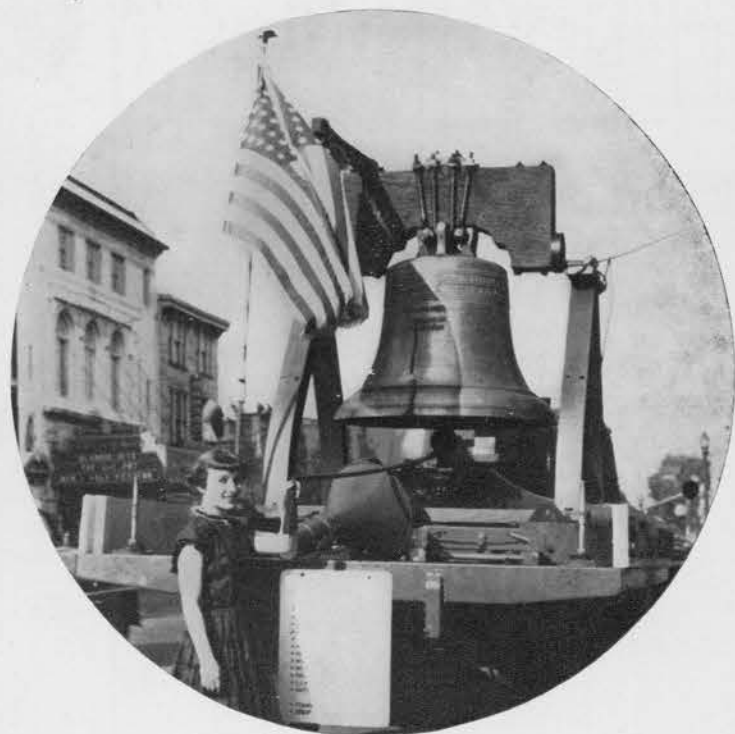
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The

MAROON



FREEDOM BELL

Long years ago a bell's strong peal
Proclaimed our country free,
No servile hands could build a land
In priceless liberty.

Once more a bell's toll can foretell
A whole world's destiny,
Ring loud and long with Freedom's
song
For all humanity!

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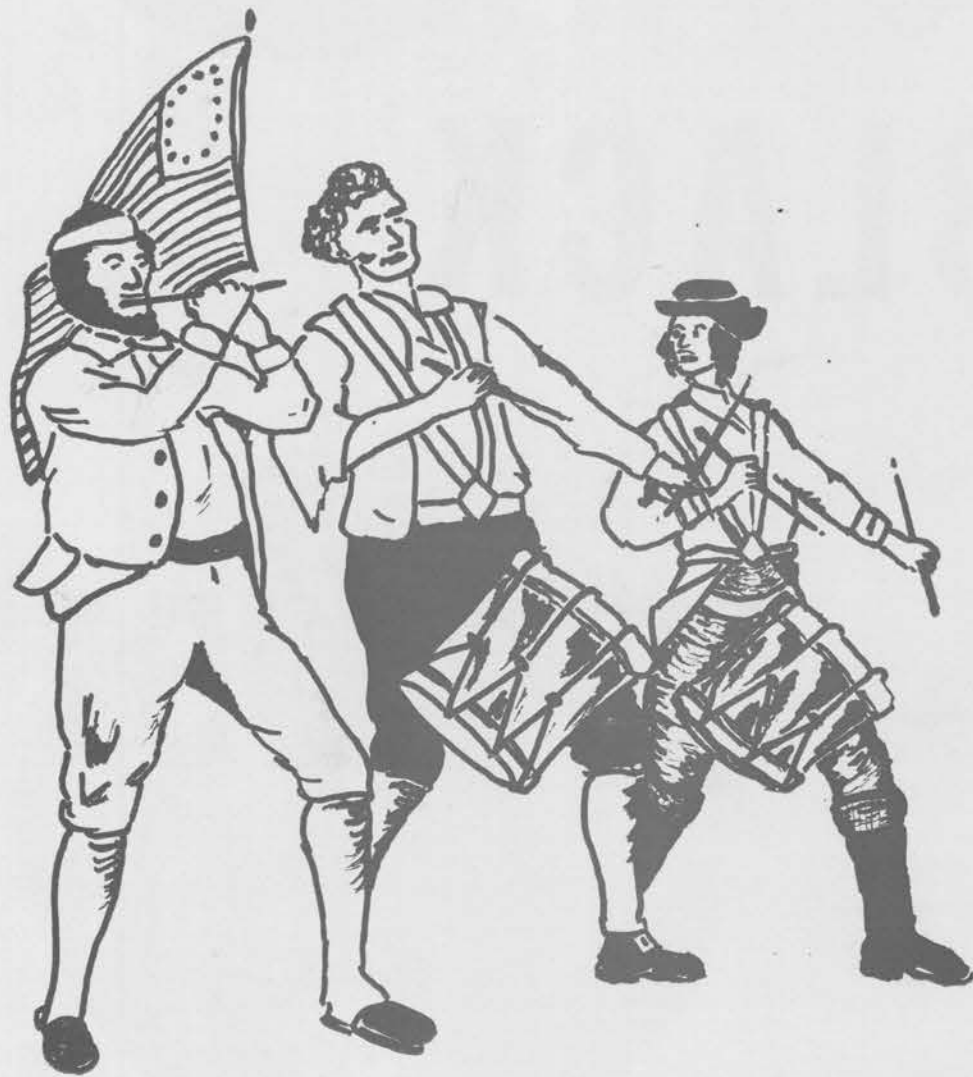
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*Published By The Senior Class of
Mahanoy City High School
Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania*

Ours Is The Seventy-Sixth Class To Graduate
From M. C. H. S. The Spirit Of '76 Is With
Us In Our Patriotic Educational Vision ---



A Spirit Which Projects Itself Into World
Thought. We Pledge Ourselves To These
Ideals ---

WE DEDICATE

this book

to

Leadership

Loyalty

Liberty

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Oh, Alma Mater, thee we hail!
 With loyalty that ne'er grows less;
 Oh, Alma Mater, thee we hail,
 With loyalty that ne'er grows less!

John Mika plays the Alma Mater for (l. to r.) Jack Matlaga, Edward Shukaitis, Florence Stephany, Paul Sabet, Michael Bias, Edward Silliman, John Smigo, Marie Sakusky, Eileen Rhoades, Kathryn Seddon, June Heisler, Leon Richards and Thomas Demko.



Foreword and Contents

Conflicting thoughts and a questioning attitude toward the future are in our minds this year. Never before did a student body face participation in world government with a more definite need for straight thinking, unhampered by fear or prejudice.

It is the grave responsibility of the school, America's foremost instrument for molding thought, to keep minds open and unafraid. Our school is doing her part in making us

never forget the basic elements of all good in the emotional upheaval about us. To her wisdom of policy do we owe reassurance and sane reasoning.

Because the seventy-sixth class is graduating this year, it is the desire of the staff to revive the courage and faith imbedded in the early years of struggle for national unity in order to use them in the present crisis for international understanding. Our high school stresses these necessary qualities which will do much to make adequate citizens of our town, country and society in general.

ADMINISTRATION — Leadership is reflected in faith and quiet courage. Pages 10-19.

CLASSES — Intelligent following is practiced as a training ground for wise leadership. Pages 20-41.

ACTIVITIES — Diversified interests are executed by students with liberty borne of trained judgment. Pages 42-63.

ATHLETICS — Challenge in sports encourages open-mindedness, fair play and true loyalty. Pages 64-83.

Freedom of the press is upheld by writers (l. to r.) Joan Rossbach, Mildred Chivinsky, Joan Rulis, Lubov Sims, Lois Liachowitz, Editor Shirley Fisher, Geraldine Yeager, Patricia Lucas and (rear) Donald Hasara, Elsie Jane Ball and Florence Stephany as they eagerly await the bus chartered to take them to the press conference in Allentown.



Our School Prepares Us



To Live With All People





Superintendent's Message

When Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, the band played "The World Turned Upside Down." Yes, a world in which British "regulars" could be defeated by raw militia was "upside down" indeed.

We are in a similar state of mind today as the murky gloom of tyranny spreads over far horizons. We need the Spirit of '76, this courage in the face of tremendous odds, as we attempt to make "a brave new world." In the face of war and world unrest, let us be dedicated to leadership, loyalty and liberty. The forces of evil will be turned "upside down" and freedom shall be for all men, everywhere.

Joseph E. Boyle

An Efficient Administration



Misses Dorothy Kline, Mary Dempsey and Mary Hoban are always busy with the many records of the school offices

Office Staff

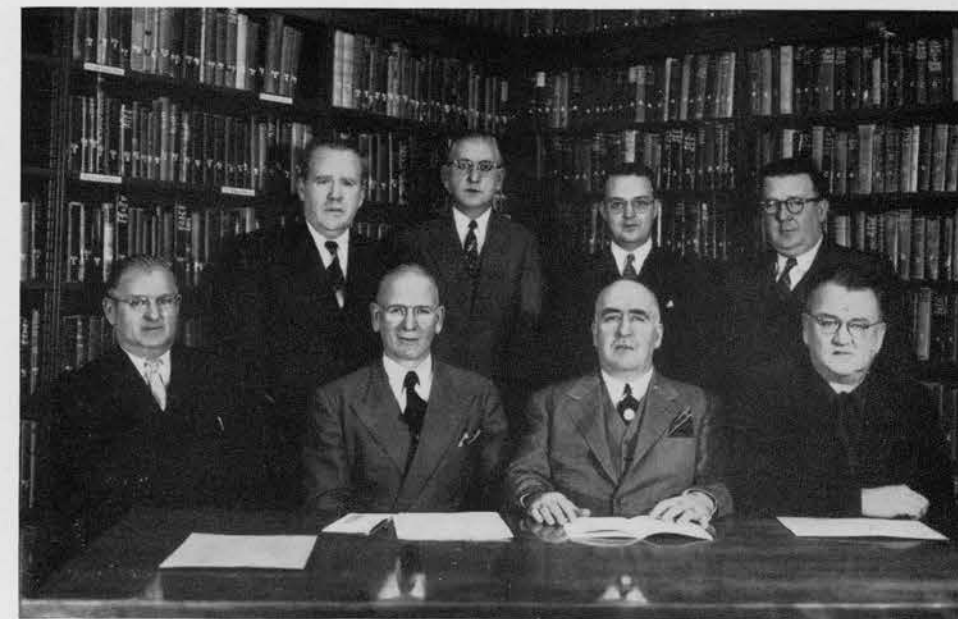
Principal's Message

One of the responsibilities of the school is to take from the past the things of value and place them in the modern setting. We in M. C. H. S. recognize the fact that the strength of the school's program will increase in proportion to the principles involved. Initiative, cooperation, loyalty, unity of purpose, the will to try new things, the spirit to dare to do right—these are the underlying virtues of the spirit of '76 which we find worthwhile in our school life. It is in these ideals, simple but powerful, that the world will find peaceful progress. It is in these that your security lies.

Robert T. Cook



Sets A Progressive Pace



Board of Education

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.

A FACULTY, DEVOTED TO

THE SCHOOL, NATION AND WORLD THEY SERVE

Below: Mr. Eugene Sharkey's biology classes find challenging experiments enlisting the attention of (l. to r.) Mr. Sharkey, Robert Eckrode, John Golden, Leon Witconis, Walter Starkey.
Mrs. Marvin Williams takes time out from her history classes to hike with Chico her collie.



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



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



ALVERNA H. WELCH, M.A.
Social Studies
Senior Class Adviser



VERNA L. SMITH, M.A.
Latin, French
Psychologist and Counsellor



STEVEN M. SOUKA, B.S.
Industrial Art



MRS. EDWARD TOMALONIS, B.S.
Home Economics

Right: Faculty members enjoying an intermission on the balcony are (l. to r.) Messrs. Steven Souka, William Becker, George Klein, Norman Jones, Joseph Pilconis, John Goepfert.
Lower right: Guidance Counselor Mary E. Smith has some occupational advice for Virginia Wonsock and Elizabeth Kasperan, seniors.





Elizabeth Kasperan and Anna Wargo (left) help Miss Lois Quinn (center); Lenore Schnable and Miss Mary Dempsey (right) arrange packages for hospitals as a Red Cross project.



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



MARY M. THOMAS, B. S.
Bookkeeping



Miss Hilda Moore goes over yearbook assignments with editors (l. to r.) Patricia Lucas, Joan Rossbach, Alice Glauzel, and Lenore Schnable in their daily period in T4.



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



JEANNE E. FAUST, B. S.
Home Economics



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



ESTELLA M. BARNHART, M. A.
Music Supervisor
Operetta, Choruses



CHARLES H. ENGLE, M. Ed.
Physics



NORMA P. MORFING, B. A.
Spanish, Arithmetic
Adviser to Congress.
Norma Morfing

Marjorie B. Young

Left: It's time for a coke at four o'clock so Misses Veronica Foley, Hilda Moore and Winifred O'Donnell relax with one.

Right: Mr. and Mrs. William Becker pause before going into their home for lunch after a morning of music and civics classes.



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



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



Left: Mr. Albert Lutkaskas uses the rear entrance, ready to begin his commercial arithmetic classes.

Right: That pleasant smile on Miss Josephine Ryan almost eluded us as she enters the building quickly.



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



JOHN A. ELTRINGHAM, M. Ed.
Chemistry, Visual Education
Yearbook Business Adviser

John A. Eltringham



Mr. Cook makes announcements twice daily on the sound system.



That smile is usual with Coach Pilconis.



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



MRS. MARVIN WILLIAMS, B.A.
American History
Cheerleaders' Adviser.

Mildred Williams



Miss Metzinger and Miss Welch do some sketching in the art room.



Mr. Engle explains a difficult physics problem to Lloyd Banks and Joseph Yankus.



One of Mr. Eltringham's chemistry lectures is about to begin.



Getting new ideas for homemaking, Mrs. Tomalonis and Miss Faust scan a new magazine.



EUGENE F. SHARKEY, M.S.
Biology



HELEN G. METZINGER
Art Supervisor



WILLIAM C. BECKER
Instrumental Music
Band, Orchestra



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

Stella M. Hinch



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



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



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



GRACE CLEARY
Attendance Officer



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



GEORGE KLEIN
Industrial Art



DOROTHY E. KLINE
Secretary to Superintendent

Miss Norma Morfing adds nine points to her score in a match with Miss Mary Hoban, Mr. Eugene Sharkey and Mr. Joseph Pilconis.



Getting set for a song are junior high teachers Jean Geguzis (seated) and (l. to r.) Mrs. William Becker, Miss Margaret Breisch, Miss Aldona Mitchell, Miss Veronica Feley, Mrs. Stanley Mahalick, Miss Dorothy Lewis.



MARY E. DEMPSEY
Secretary to Principal



MARY A. HOBAN
Secretary to Superintendent



JOHN P. FOY
Building Supervisor



ABE NORTHEY
Building Supervisor



DAVID JENKINS
Building Supervisor



Intently taking dictation in class, these shorthand students prepare for the business world. The Glaudels (Rita and Sylvia) and Adeline Angelo work at the board. William Polli is the brave boy in the rear.

Classes - Workshop of



To you who in the infancy
Of this great land of ours,
With head held high would do
or die
To break tyrannic bars,
We look to find in your brave
hearts
The faith to lead the fight,
The star of hope for those who
grope
For leadership of right.

Give us who see the world today,
Filled with suspicious fear,
The guiding light to see the
right
And dare to bring it near.
Your vision made of parts a
whole,
A nation's pride to beam,
Give us to see world unity
A free man's humble dream.



Intelligent Leadership

Below, left: Our male cooks can whip up some tasty recipes in the boys' cooking class. Standing (l. to r.): Joseph Lewis, Bruce Walker, Edward Brylewski, Louis Cameli, Joseph Rodriguez, Edward Magotch, Albert Kline, Eugene Pasieka, Edward Dziadosz. Sitting (l. to r.): Bernard Sisak, Robert Becker, Lee Higgins.

Below, right: Margaret Stahler and Neil Petusky demonstrate Spanish costumes for Miss Morfing's class.



The Senior Class Leads

Below, top (l. to r.): Energetic class officers Leona Gaydosh, secretary; Joseph Yankus, president; Lois Liachowitz, treasurer; Jack Matlaga, vice-president plan for our first dance.

Center: The brains have it! Iowa tests rate (l. to r.) Timothy Zoba, Donald Hasara, Clara Chinginsky, Ellen Babyar, John Mika, Neil Petusky and (seated, l. to r.) Larry Puck and Estella Kling on the high levels.

Below, left: Super salesmen of the class (standing, l. to r.) Larry Puck, Marna Unger, Gertrude Kleckner, Florence Turo, Bruce Walker, (seated, l. to r.) Ellen Babyar, Shirley Fisher, William Polli, Sylvia Holzenthaler, Leona Gaydosh, and Arlene Kasper prepare for a new drive.

Below, right: Joan Walukiewicz shows Estella Kling her new class hat.



Senior Calendar

September—Just waiting for the health authorities to permit the opening of school. Polio epidemic is abating.

October—Hurrah! Here we are back in school. Never realized how nice it is to be able to go. We must make up for lost time. Pictures for the year-book, football games, field trip to the bank and telephone exchange fill each day with interest. Maroon and Black staff decide on new cover. Mobile unit takes chest x-rays. Violin and piano recital by Mrs. Kapo and Mr. Hinkle, superb. Iowa tests have us thinking.

November—Button up your overcoat for winter is coming in early with snow and cold. Many seniors are off to the press conference in Allentown. Fun and work are combined. Mahanoy trails in the turkey day game. Christmas card sales mount for the yearbook fund. No holiday on election day—the first in our school life. Oh, well, we must make up lost time. Mr. Cook makes the announcement of the year—teachers are throwing snowballs!

December—Students wend their way indoors to enjoy sports. First basketball game a big victory. Choir has a big month, singing at the Elks Memorial Service, the community concert at the bank and in school. The Littlest Angel was sweet—just the kind of play we like. Carols in halls give us that same old feeling—the real meaning of the greatest of all birthdays. Merry Christmas!

January—Vacation ends and so do our very good resolutions. Forensic season begins with the best of oratory and interpretive readings. Jack Matlaga,



In All School Activities

Ellen Babyar, Edward Hardy, John Smigo are our senior entrants. Students distribute March of Dime folders. Basketball team rolls along in fine style.

February—The month of great men and women, Washington, Lincoln, Alice Glaudel, Elsie Ball, Edward Hardy, John Smigo, Martin Youch, Edward Dziadosz. Also the season of shy glances and ornate valentines. Senior romances are many. Second half of school term begins. Practicing for the operetta, Ruddigore, is well under way.

March—Operetta was a great success. We were fortunate to be able to participate. Some students attend Columbia Press Conference in New York. Easter vacation is short but certainly is delightful after the long winter grind sans holidays. Program deeply touching as presented by the choir and choruses. Lois Liachowitz wins D. A. R. award.

April—Spring is here and so is that long awaited event—the senior play. The seniors give all their talent and enthusiasm to make Our Miss Brooks a success, and it certainly is just that. Everyone enjoyed the boys' minstrel which is nearly the last of our big assembly programs.

May—A month of many events—music and Student Congress Awards. Athletic awards to M. C. H. S. athletes. The Spring Concert is a delight to music lovers. The art exhibit offers an opportunity for talented senior artists to display their work. Seniors hurrying to pay all expenses before leaving. Memorial Day—a rare day off.

June—Summer is fast descending upon us. In a few short weeks we will bid our Alma Mater farewell. Our wonderful high school experiences will soon be events of the past—but the memory will linger on.

Below, top—Trouble is brewing with the three witches, Joan Rulis, Florence Stephany, and Elsie Jane Ball as they predict future woes for Macbeth and Banquo (John Stotten and Charles Tacelosky) in class dramatization of Macbeth.

Center—Gaiety reigns supreme at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Bottom, left—Catherine Mary Curley and Lois Liachowitz do some deep thinking over that Virgil translation.

Bottom, right—Starting the day right, Florence Stephany and Ivor Lewis pledge allegiance to the flag.





ADELINE A. ANGELO ^{married}
 When we think of Adeline we see eyes—beautiful, full of all of the qualities that make this wide-awake miss popular . . . peppy . . . super.
 Basketball 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Yearbook Staff; Cheerleader.



ELLEN A. BABYAR
 Report cards hold no fear for Ellen . . . of the high I.Q. and fragile coloring . . . her activities prove the worth of this nursing candidate.
 Chorus; Nugget 3, 4; Choir; Basketball; Yearbook; Forensic League; Play.

LLOYD T. BANKS
 They do not grow very much taller or nicer in M.C. H. S. than Lloyd, our only Eagle Scout in the class . . . with a record of superior basketball prowess.
 Choir 4; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Basketball 4.

JOSEPH G. BARNEY
 When we say Joe's a ham, we mean in radio . . . all conversation centers about his new radio set and car . . . Joe wants to be a television engineer.
 Art Club 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3.



ROBERT H. BECKER
 Varsity football brings out Bobby . . . showing skill and quick decisions . . . other sports follow, too . . . even to running errands for the teachers.
 Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.

ELSIE JANE BALL
 Memorizing poems is fun to Elsie . . . our strawberry blonde . . . delights in collecting miniature dogs, live pets and scientific data for college work.
 Nugget; Basketball; Chorus; Operetta; Play.



ADELAIDE J. BARKUS
 Attentive is the word for Adelaide . . . to each play at the games . . . to each word of the teacher . . . to each phrase of a good story . . . to every step in the planning of her career.
 Chorus 4; Volleyball 4.

MICHAEL J. BIAS
 Nary a care has Mike . . . a lad who has a capacity for mischief equalled by none . . . a preference for pizza pie or pretzels . . . tennis, dancing, stamp collecting.
 Stage Manager; Nugget Solicitor.



EUGENE J. BOGER
 Airplane-minded Eugene can be seen tinkering with plane models in his spare time . . . a prelude to an Air Force career, no doubt . . . if his aptitude for sociology does not mean social work.
 Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

LOIS C. BLACKWELL
 Flashing that smile, Lois can make her way anywhere . . . as an artist or socialite . . . her small stature hides a big heart . . . a ready wit.
 Basketball 2, 3, 4; Home Room Officer 4; Yearbook; Gym Exhibition.

JEAN MARIE BURZA ^{married}
 Commercial ability will aid Jean in her secretarial duties . . . an ability tempered with lighter interests in hiking, movies, indoor sports . . . especially basketball.
 Chorus 4; Yearbook.

JOHN J. BRADBURY
 John always has an answer ready . . . does not bother with the girls . . . prefers fishing as a pastime . . . airplane construction as a hobby.
 Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2.

MILDRED A. CHIVINSKY
 Jodphurs become Mildred, one of the few expert riders in the class . . . the majorette with the photogenic smile, short haircuts, nursing aims.
 Nugget; Yearbook; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; Play.

EDWARD A. BRYLEWSKI
 Ike is always ready with a quick answer . . . a good dancer and a keen swimmer . . . ambitious to be a pitcher on a major league team . . . thrives on chocolate milkshakes.
 Baseball 2, 3, 4.

STEPHEN J. BUSH
 You just can't coop Bushy up . . . he must roam around the hills to be happy . . . trapping is a special hobby . . . some oil paintings reflect a natural talent in art.
 Basketball 2; Art Club.

DAVID S. BOOR
 David spends much of his time outdoors . . . likes to hunt; has a rare knowledge of guns . . . he is also on that special list of handsome boys.
 Football 2; Home Room Officer 2, 3, 4.

CLARA C. CHIGINSKY
 In Clara we find sharp mentality, quiet courage, ambitious thoughts . . . romantic dreaming . . . a deep resolve to be a technician.
 Junior Red Cross; Chorus; Yearbook; Operetta; Play.

ROBERT J. BRUCE
 Locust Valley gives us our "Farmer" . . . baseball fan with big league aspirations . . . unless pencil sketching will bring fame in an artistic career.
 Home Room President 4; Baseball 3, 4.

CATHERINE MARY CURLEY
 Jovial, fun-loving Poose . . . likes steak with mushrooms, nursing, the color blue, open house . . . keen intelligence marks her work.
 Choir 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Yearbook; Basketball 3; Operetta; Play.

PHYLISS C. DAVIDAVAGE ^{married}
 Blue eyes . . . blonde hair, enviable complexion, nice disposition . . . that's Flip who likes to skate, eat cob corn, join Wafs.
 Library Club 2; Correspondence Club 2; Nugget Solicitor.





SHIRLEY A. FISHER *married*
Dainty in person and grooming, Shirley is an asset to any group . . . with her earnest work, innate refinement, nursing aims.
Choir; Chorus; Yearbook; Nugget Editor; Basketball; Operetta; Play.



THOMAS J. COLLINS
Talking eyes has Oscar with a twinkling spirit of fun remaining hidden unless you know him . . . perfectly at ease with girls . . . he will make a fine sailor.
Football 3.



ALICE H. GLAUDEL
An artist's conception of real beauty is Alice with the placid disposition . . . keen ability . . . willing spirit.
Chorus; Basketball; Yearbook; Congress Officer; Accompanist; Operetta; Play.



ROBERT M. ECKRODE
Our town will have a fine carpenter in Red . . . manual training expert . . . if his hurrying through the corridors is any indication of quick work . . . or if precision in billiards carries over in his work.



SYLVIA C. GLAUDEL
Dependability and steadfast purpose go with Sylvia . . . a fortress of sterling worth in the class circle . . . recommending her to secretarial duties.
Nugget; Volleyball; Basketball; Yearbook.

LOUIS R. CAMELI
There is spirit behind the amateur boxing bouts of Louis . . . winner of many contests . . . who likes to tinker with cars . . . dine on spaghetti or take life easy.
Class Basketball; Football.

LEONA H. GAYDOSH
Unselfishness is Leo's virtue . . . although she claims an aversion to rising, we find her alert, eager, sociable.
Basketball; Chorus; Class Officer; Correspondence Club; Home Room Officer.

EDWARD G. DZIADOSZ
Lefty is a whiz at swimming . . . has a rare collection of stamps . . . is speedy on the basketball court . . . tells an intriguing tale, and, yes, girls, he can sew, cook and let the rest of the world go by . . . unheeded.

RITA M. GLAUDEL
Everybody likes Rita for her wholesome attitude . . . feminine charm, earnest work . . . because she dares to be herself.
Yearbook; Home Room Officer 2, 4; Class Officer 3; Nugget; Congress.

THOMAS P. ELKO
Making bracelets, rings, miniature building are hobbies keeping Tommy busy . . . a scrapbook of the Red Sox also claims attention as does persistence in book-keeping.
Intramural Basketball.

JUNE L. HEISLER
Dainty, shy, studious Junie with a simple charm which so endears her . . . making candy and sewing are two of her major talents . . . Florence Nightingale will be her patron, it nothing interferes.

EDWARD J. FOGARTY
Reading and collecting pictures takes much of the time of this well-mannered individual . . . quiet with periodic outbursts of laughter.
Chorus; Glee Club; Yearbook; Correspondence Club.

married
SYLVIA A. HOLZENTHALER
Half of a smile . . . wide-open expression . . . we have Syl, class booster, fast typist, true friend.
Correspondence Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Gym Exhibition 2, 3; Nugget Solicitor 2; Operetta; Chorus.

JOSEPH M. GRAHAM
A mad rush . . . a purring motor . . . Crackers is off in his car . . . the envy of the gang ever ready to hop a ride to Hardy's for C. M. P.'s — Joe's favorite food and to hear his droll witticisms.

ELIZABETH C. KASPERAN
Worry over trifles should not mar Lilli's prettiness . . . nor stop her dancing feet . . . this curly-headed girl will make an attractive school marm.
Red Cross 4; Basketball 3, 4; Senior Girls' Chorus.

JAMES T. FENTON
Shooting darts relaxes Porky . . . pharmaceutical candidate and football meteor . . . can be found ordering barbecues after a tough game.
Football varsity 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball; Play.

married
DOROTHY A. HINEY
Red polka dot . . . unique glasses behind much vim and vigor . . . an active cheerleader talking incessantly about nursing, dancing, parties.
Cheerleader 4; Choir; Chorus; Basketball; Play.

PHILIP J. GESISKIE
Phil from Philadelphia with curly brown hair, brown eyes plus an arresting smile joined us in M. C. H. S. this year. His plans include certified public accounting.
Basketball 4.

married
ARLENE A. KASPERAN
Skating is Arlene's most relaxing pastime . . . she spends all her off hours practicing . . . waltzing with precision and grace or swimming in summer . . . her fast typing gives her a top place.

EDWARD J. HARDY
Eddy causes many girls' hearts to flutter as he passes in a green Ford . . . plays his clarinet to district band perfection . . . will have an M.D.
District Band and Orchestra 4; Choir; Operetta; Play.





DONALD E. HASARA

Accounting is Don's strong interest . . . artistic creations also come to life under the touch . . . of this boy with perfect manners.

Choir; Glee Club; Chorus; Nugget; Operetta; Yearbook.

GERTRUDE S. KLECKNER

It is hard to find the right adjective to describe Gertie's open gaze, gentle spirit . . . tiny but firm features . . . but we can predict that some employer will find her assets valuable.



ANNA M. KLINE

Anne is tall, talkative and likeable . . . likes to chew gum . . . spends most of her free time sewing and embroidering or listening to records . . . the fall is Annie's favorite season for hiking.

LEE F. HIGGINS

Ever popular Pinky — a fun-loving fellow . . . enjoys Sunday driving and limburger cheese, cornet playing, has a capacity for filling each moment.

Band; Basketball; Home Room Officer.



CHARLES P. JOHN

Although Whip is one of our happy-go-lucky classmates, he is ready for every job that requires ingenuity . . . worry has no place in his scheme . . . basketball interests him.

Basketball 3, 4.

ESTELLA M. KLING

A rare combination is Stella of the serious and light side . . . brilliant as a student . . . adjustable to all situations . . . teaching is her choice.

Chorus; Correspondence Club; Tennis; Operetta.



DOLORES A. KUFROVICH

Diminutive in stature . . . Dolly makes up in a big way by means of accomplishment in fine handiwork . . . ice skating figures . . . secretarial accuracy and dancing . . . Dolly offers staunch comradeship.

ALBERT KLINE

Baseball catcher . . . football center . . . basketball star and we have Satch, the three letter man in the plaid jacket who would help Uncle Sam's Navy.

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.



IVOR J. LEWIS

Episodes follow Ivor . . . the little fellow with a large capacity for action . . . sometimes fishing, swimming, hiking or rooting with gusto at games.

Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH D. LEWIS

There's a song in the heart of Joe . . . lending itself to all choral groups . . . when our ambitious lad is not busy working at the Pleasant Corners.

A Cappella Choir; Class Basketball 2, 3; Glee Club.

LOIS A. LIACHOWITZ

Superlatives must be used to describe Lois . . . very versatile, smartest in clothes, conversation . . . class . . . most popular.

Nugget Editor; Chorus; Yearbook; Class Officer; Students' Congress; Play.

JOHN J. LINK

Flashy ties herald each appearance of John . . . artist deluxe . . . chef, hunter, fisherman . . . companion in so many things, all of them worthwhile.

Football 2; Yearbook Art Staff; Class Basketball.

PATRICIA J. LUCAS

Pat's blush and dimples, evenness of temper, frank approach . . . keen intellect and executive aptitude rate her A-1.

Chorus; Congress; Yearbook; Canteen Representative; Sports; Nugget; Play.

WILLIAM H. MACK

Fair, handsome and tall best describes Billy . . . usually improving his football, basketball or social tactics . . . preparing for work as a physical education instructor.

Football; Basketball.

JOAN ANN MILLER

That merry laugh of Joan Ann shows no shallow thought . . . solving solid geometry offers no trouble for musical Joan, our nursing candidate.

Choir; Congress; Yearbook; Basketball, Play.

CHARLES L. LIEBERMAN

"And there you have it," Chas. says . . . debating, orating or discussing . . . as only this loyal fan can . . . at home or anywhere.

Choir; Chorus; Glee Club; Basketball.

JEAN M. LLEWELLYN

No Toni for Jean with all those curls . . . dimples, too, concealing merriment . . . likes ice cream, sports, secretarial work.

Basketball; Gym Exhibition; Volleyball; Nugget; Senior Play.

STERLING T. LITWHLER

A potential commercial artist . . . Truman may be seen among paints and brushes . . . band instruments . . . baseball bats—all talents developed by practice.

Band; Orchestra; Nugget.

PATRICIA A. MCCARTHY

Fun-loving Lulu . . . sports-minded enthusiast, cannot stay in one place long . . . movies, walking, skating occupy her time.

Home Room Officer 4; Basketball; Volleyball 3; Badminton; Basketball.

EDWARD P. MAGOTCH

If the early bird catches the worm . . . Ed should have his reward, since he is always on time with the morning edition. Dependable, sincere, eager, he has elements of success.

Class Basketball.





DANIEL J. MARKIEWICZ

Dot, dot, dot, dash . . . Marco works as a telegrapher . . . doing double duty . . . when he's not trying his luck at fishing, or seeing a good mystery movie.

Intramural Basketball.



ELIZABETH R. MOONEY

Although she owns and drives her car . . . a red Chevrolet . . . Elizabeth finds pleasure in hiking, playing the piano, collecting books, . . . office work.

Concession Stand.



ELEANOR A. MORRIS

We like Eleanor . . . a girl easy on the nerves . . . with a spirit to match any occasion, be it football cheering, studying, playing or reading.

Chorus 1, 4; Nugget Solicitor; Volleyball.



JOHN M. MATLAGA

Jack's tenor voice thrilled us on many programs . . . as did the acting of this canasta fan whose knowledge of historical novels and music ever amazed us.

Class Officer; Football; Yearbook; Forensic; Choir.



JAMES P. MCCARTHY

An active definition of mischief . . . Beef gets the most out of life playing football, swimming . . . or casting glances at the fairer sex.

Football 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4.



ELIZABETH P. ONDO

Pep, scholarship, readiness to do her full share . . . make Liz a vital factor in our class.

Chorus; Basketball; Band; Yearbook; Home Room Officer; Congress; Operetta; Play.



PRISCILLA H. PEEL

In her own quiet manner, Priscilla achieved what she attempted to do . . . illness was conquered . . . dancing enjoyed . . . skating form was perfected . . . all because she had what it takes to win.



JOHN J. MIKA

There's always a joke when Red is around . . . where there is green there is Red . . . a yen for music supplements strong mental ability.

Choir 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Basketball; Yearbook; Play.



EUGENE M. PASIEKA

Intricate dance steps hold no problem for Mike, song star of minstrel fame . . . yet homey things like cheeseburgers appeal.

Football 3; Class Basketball 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4; Minstrel 2, 3, 4.



GRACE E. PHILLIPS

Flashing eyes, black hair, mild manner . . . we have Grace with a liking for pizza pie, music and business.

Junior Red Cross 2, 3; Home Room Officer 4; Gym Exhibition 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

DANIEL S. PASKILL

Chinny is a champion at swimming, dancing, joking, or his hobby of collecting pennants . . . chemical engineering will be his field.

Glee Club; Chorus; Choir; Intramural Basketball.

RUTH G. PRITZ

Let nothing disturb Ruth's quiet serenity . . . rare in a hectic world . . . a good book . . . a television program plus some ice cream and this sociology star dreams of her aim . . . housekeeping.

Red Cross 4.

MARY ANN PRUSAK

Mary does some of the most beautiful handwork that we have ever seen . . . an art that keeps her calm outlook on life even . . . as do her dancing, neat dressing and secretarial preparation.

Chorus 3, 4.

NEIL J. PETUSKY

Congenial, thoughtful Neil, considerate of everyone . . . a mathematical and scientific student, whose ability is not confined . . . a candidate for college.

Band; Home Room President; Yearbook; Orchestra; Play.

WILLIAM J. POLLI

Unique in many ways, Bill is a regular clothes ad, algebra wizard, social lion.

Chorus; Choir; Glee Club; Yearbook Typist; Congress; Home Room Officer; Class Basketball; Baseball.

EILEEN G. RHOADES

Impressive and dignified is Eileen whose pleasing, sharp personality . . . interesting conversation . . . dancing art and appropriate dress . . . make her ideal company.

Chorus 4; Nugget Solicitor.

JOAN M. ROSSBACH

How can we do justice to Joanie . . . indispensable in activities, deep feeling, kind . . . maker of scrapbooks and friends?

Nugget and Yearbook Associate Editor; Chorus; Orchestra; Operetta; Choir.

GEORGE J. PRESBUCH

Anything to be different . . . so George dons cowboy outfits, answers to the nickname Prairie, enjoys himself immensely . . . finds time for mechanics, National Guard.

Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

LAWRENCE M. PUCK

Height becomes Larry in stature and mind . . . his six feet plus bring baskets closer . . . his high test rating brings success nearer in engineering.

Basketball; Congress; Home Room Officer; Play.

JOAN A. RULIS

Three n's describe Joan—neat, nice and noble . . . traits that fit well into the nursing plans of a very pretty candidate.

Students' Congress; Nugget; Chorus; Secretary of Senate; Press Club; Play.





LEON G. RICHARDS

The typing room and a creek full of fish . . . are Slug's pet spots for work and play . . . when he is not playing baseball or basketball or planning for the business world.

Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.



MARIE A. SAKUSKY

We wonder how Marie finds time for all things . . . baby-sitting, swimming, sports, clerking . . . with reserved moments for intense study.

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Yearbook; Paddle Tennis 4.



JOHN A. RODRIGUEZ

Wherever there is Spic, there is bound to be laughing, for he is apt at mimicking with no hint of malice . . . manual training and the Navy rate.

Class Basketball; Congress 2; Chorus.



STANLEY P. RZEPLINSKI

Stash is an outdoorsman to the n'th degree . . . while hunting, fishing, trapping and swimming compose his main interests, artistic endeavors are also pursued by him.

Class Basketball 3, 4.



KATHRYN A. SEDDON

Green becomes Red . . . it is the favorite color of this happy girl who can dance all day, type, or pass years at a switchboard.

Volleyball; Basketball; Library Club; Chorus 3.

ROBERT J. RICHARDS

No one can stay around Bobby long in bad humor . . . his comical drawings and constant pestering dispel gloom.

Glee Club; Choir; Chorus; Football; Baseball; Class Basketball; Yearbook.

JOHN L. RIGHTUS

From football to ping-pong, Jackie scaled the realm of sports . . . keen in each game, good sportsmanship won respect for this chemist-to-be.

Football Captain; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH A. RODRIGUEZ

Joe will make a good husband with his cooking experience . . . added to a handy man's art gleaned from manual training . . . plus farming experience.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3.

LENORE M. SCHNABLE

Lenore's willingness, charm, efficiency, cooperative nature give her a special place in our hearts.

Yearbook Editor; Red Cross; Banner Bearer; Orchestra; Basketball; Chorus; Gym Exhibition; Play.

PAUL L. SABET

Knows everybody, likes everybody . . . that's Paul, tennis advocate . . . speed king in typing . . . Air Force booster, a lad well-liked.

Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball.

JOAN M. SHEEHAN

Being a guardian angel was natural to Joan . . . although she has some earthly habits like eating at odd times, disliking homework, being sweet.

Yearbook; Nugget; Choir; Basketball; Chorus.

EDWARD C. SILLIMAN

Slow, deliberate Eddie . . . originator of those bits of dry humor . . . revealing keen thinking in mathematics and French—his first choice.

Basketball 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA L. SIVAK

A laugh, a quick movement, animated talk . . . and we know that Babs is around . . . lending action to the scene.

Basketball; Archery; Volleyball; Red Cross; Concession Stand; Yearbook.

JOHN F. SMIGO

His Honor, the president of Students' Congress . . . top man in sports . . . dress and manner; we can tune in to hear him announcing tomorrow's programs.

Basketball; Baseball; Home Room Officer.

FRANK J. SMITH

Our lanky gas station attendant has personality . . . plenty of it . . . can take everything in its stride . . . makes a real baseball outfielder . . . successful fisherman . . . will get along in life wherever he goes.

EDWARD C. J. SHUKAITIS

If there is a job to be done, you can count on Eddie . . . his stamp collection is the envy of every philatelist; his energy assures success.

Yearbook; Glee Club; Senior Boys' Chorus.

LUBOV H. SIMS

Small but potent factor in school life, Lou is a dynamo of spirit . . . jolly, witty, gay, balanced by serious thought.

Congress; Choir; Red Cross; Chorus; Nugget; Yearbook; Basketball.

BERNARD S. SISAK

For a long time Ben was considered the taciturn type, but his tall stories eradicated that idea . . . gaiety is so characteristic of Ben, his grocery store will be a busy place when he is behind the counter.

MARGARET R. STAHLER ^{Margaret}

An all-year tan makes Margaret the envy of sun lovers . . . her knack at making fudge, and at cake baking give fame to the future nurse with such a well-modulated voice.

Congress; Choir; Yearbook.

JAMES F. SMITH

Broad-shouldered Cheta, all-round athlete . . . star in each sport . . . can be found where there is homemade cake—or fun.

Football; Baseball; Basketball; Home Room Officer.





JOSEPH R. STEMKOWSKI
Crisp winter days bring out Stem's stellar feats on the ice-skating dam . . . perhaps those chocolate cup cakes, his weakness, do something for him.
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager.



MARY C. SZOTT
Mary's unique glasses set off her tiny features with a hint of naivety . . . no late models in clothes escape her notice. . . constant in effort.
Basketball; Home Room Officer 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4.



CHARLES A. TACELOSKY
No more toothaches when Chas. finishes dentistry . . . his sparkling glance and pleasant manner coupled with tales of the great outdoors . . . will please all of his patients.
Intramural Basketball.



FLORENCE D. TURO
Sweet, wholesome Flossie . . . loaded with fun plus good common sense . . . deserves her popularity wherever she goes.
Students' Congress; Yearbook; Chorus; Nugget; Nugget Solicitor 2, 3; Basketball.



FRANCIS J. TRACKIM
Have you ever seen those animated drawings of Buddy? Walt Disney would appreciate them . . . as we do the artist who drives a car, dances . . . eats apples by dozens.
Basketball; Football.

FLORENCE C. STEPHANY
Steffie can converse with anyone in her even, sensible manner . . . basis of a happy nursing life.
Correspondence Club Officer 2, 3, 4; Nugget; Yearbook; Chorus 3, 4; Home Room Officer; Basketball.

JOHN W. STOTTEN
Good-looking Stuka, with a case of contagious giggles, can make any crowd brighter. His interests are varied . . . creating pranks, shooting darts, playing ball, pondering over billiards.

SHIRLES A. TREGELLAS *married*
Striking, talented, versatile Trigger . . . our future nurse who has everything.
Chorus; Choir; Yearbook; Cheerleader; Drum Major-ette; Students' Congress 2; Nugget; Operetta; Basketball.

WILLIAM G. THOMPSON
A rare quality has Tiny—he is bashful . . . prefers to take life easy, to share a witty tale . . . to drop in at the Canteen where he is a familiar figure . . . engaging in all types of games.

MARNA L. UNGER *married*
The story of Marna is one of activity because she has varied talents, level-headedness, charm.
Yearbook; Chorus; Choir; Operetta; Home Room Officer; Congress; Nugget; Band; Basketball; Orchestra.

PETER A. TUNILLE
Tall, dark, well-built Pete . . . finds enjoyment roaming over the hills with a gun. Nothing would please him more than a blue uniform plus a ship.
Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2.

JOAN M. WALUKIEWICZ
Well-mannered Joan enjoys ice-skating, perogies, swimming . . . plus chocolate popsicles . . . McCann's will be a stepping stone to the business world.
Yearbook; Chorus; Basketball; Volleyball; Tennis.

EDMUND A. VANCAVAGE
Eddie never has much to say . . . he has too much to do with such hobbies as making model airplanes, creating pictures, preparing to join the colors.
Basketball 4; Home Room Officer.

JEAN A. WILEY
To become a private secretary is Corky's big ambition . . . this petite bundle of energy is a complete extrovert who is never seen alone . . . skating, sewing, laughing . . . she likes all.
Class Volleyball 2.

THOMAS G. WENTZ
We once knew Tom was near when the yellow car whizzed by . . . now he is more sedate in a new model ready for a mechanical career if that big bass horn does not interfere.
Band 2, 3, 4.

LOIS P. URBAN
Playing the piano, collecting pictures, keeping souvenirs are diversions pleasing Loie—the girl with the lovely hair.
Nugget Solicitor 4; Yearbook; Chorus; Archery; Correspondence Club 2.

JOSEPH UDITIS
"I'm sleepy," says Joe, but he's wide awake in sports . . . jaunting through neighboring towns . . . reading up on the Air Force . . . ordering a thick steak or playing a prank.
Class Basketball.

ANN A. WARGO
When Anna enters an activity, she does so with a whole heart. The Red Cross found her active; the Canteen felt her help . . . we salute altruistic Anna.
Red Cross Officer; Chorus 2, 4; Operetta 4.

BRUCE J. WALKER
Happy-go-lucky Bruce . . . no worries on his horizon as far as we can see . . . hunting, fishing, skating entertain him.
Glee Club; Chorus; Class Basketball; Choir; Operetta; Football.

VIRGINIA M. WONSOCK
Ginny, model of courtesy, has a voice as sweet as her personality . . . coupled with a yen for pets, banana sky-scrapers, sports.
Choir; Chorus; Mixed Chorus; Basketball; Red Cross 2; Operetta.





GERALDINE B. YEAGER
 Ask Gerry for the latest in fashion news, letter composition, music or dancing . . . her answer will reflect an interest in all.
 Choir; Basketball; Nugget; Yearbook; Play; Chorus; Mixed Chorus.

MARTIN J. YOUCH
 Roaming, likeable Marty finds delight in all kinds of sports . . . a smooth dancer . . . his leisure time is spent on cars . . . nothing pleases him more than the Navy.
 Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

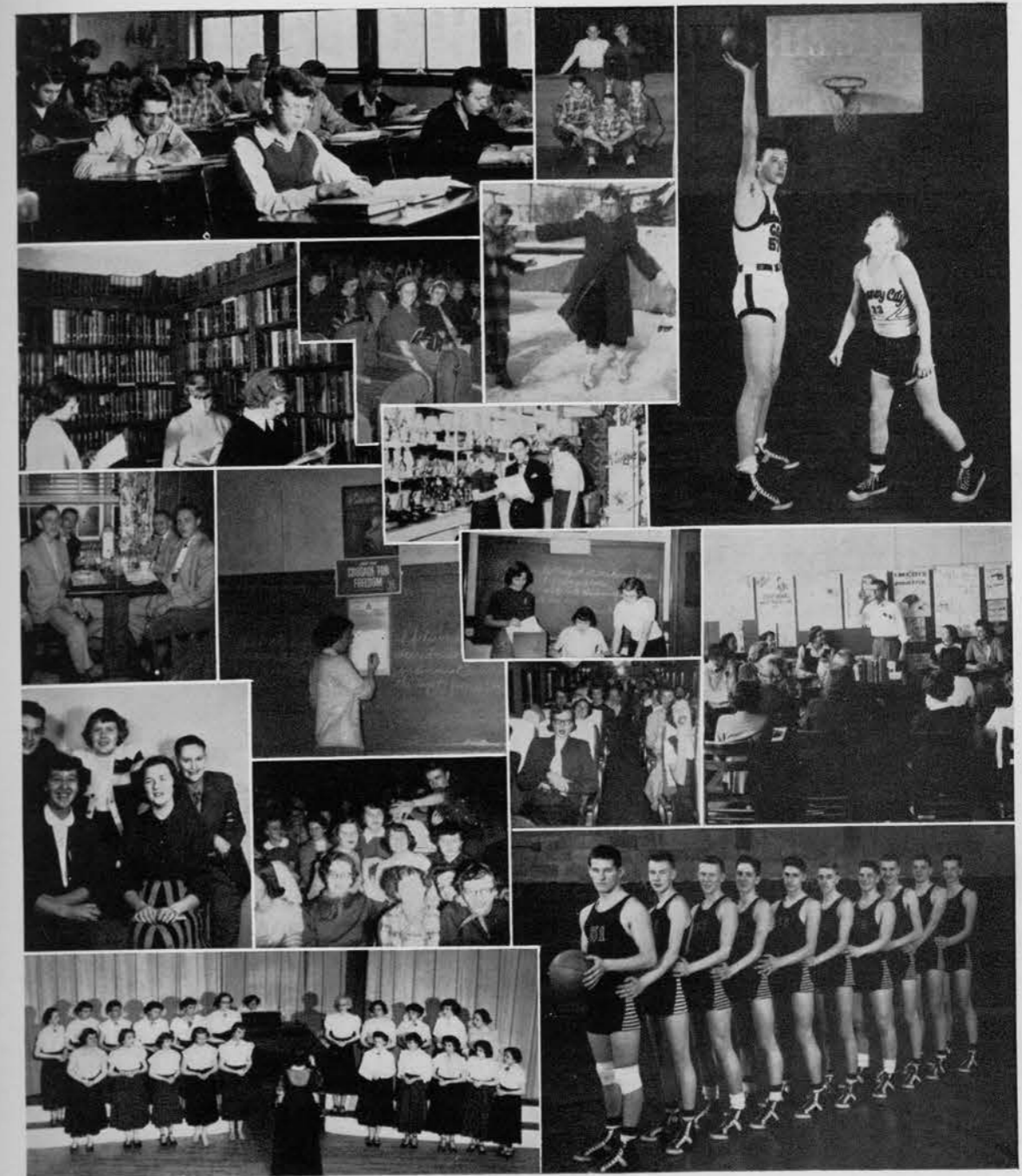
JUNE M. ZINCAVAGE
 Out of the hustle and bustle emerges Junie . . . with a graphic description of the news . . . her blonde hair and blue eyes adding to the picture.
 Cheerleader; Yearbook; Choir; Basketball; Chorus.

TIMOTHY C. ZOB
 Well-chosen editor of the yearbook, Tim is tops in many things . . . intelligence, music, outdoor sports, photography and just being a fine person.
 Choir; Chorus; Glee Club; Yearbook Editor; Play.

JOSEPH J. YANKUS ^{married}
 For the two most important years in our high school life, we elected Joe president . . . that is the measure of our football hero and class leader.
 Football; Baseball; Junior, Senior President.

FLORENCE A. ZILKER
 Flossie is quiet but alert and can be heard chuckling with Anna . . . as she hurries to school trying to beat the late buzzer . . . knitting, playing the piano and eating huckleberry pie appeal to Flossie.

ROBERT J. ZEGLEY
 The good humor man in person is Bob . . . whose flashy clothes (cowboy boots included) announce his arrival . . . Uncle Sam will have a willing recruit in Bob.
 Basketball; Football 2.



Upper left and across: Miss Mary Thomas helps her bookkeeping class; Eugene Pasieka, Joe Yankus, James Fenton, Charles John, Ivor Lewis manage the Christmas play; Pat Lucas does some ice acrobatics; the long and short of basketball is Larry Puck and Harry Weber; Mrs. Marvin Williams and Sarah L. Faust enjoy the U. N. session; library provides a quiet haven for Elsie Jane Ball, Dot Lynn, Gerry Kasacavage; Lubov Sims and Pat Lucas interview Mr. Liachowitz; Clyde Shaeffer, John Lesko, Allen Cooper, Charles Tacosky pause for a snack; Eileen Rhoades signs the Freedom Pledge; Nugg Editor Shirley Fisher works with Florence Stephany and Joan Rulis; Loretta Lucyk enjoys an apple on the bus heading for Lake Success; William Polli is very earnest about that campaign speech; Jack Matlaga, Catherine M. Curley, Joe Tarsa. Can A. Miller and Alice Glaudel are ready for fun at the Canteen; students enjoy a game; Miss Estella Barnhart leads the chorus at the Spring Concert; the basketball team is as usual, in line.

Page 6—Left, top: Truman Litwhiler keeps his distance while Clara Chiginsky distills water.
 Center: Boys, too, can sew a fine seam as (l. to r.) Louis Camelli, Edward Dziadosz, Joseph Lewis, Bruce Walker, Edward Magotch, Robert Becker, Eugene Pasieka, Bernard Sisak, Joseph Rodriguez and Albert Kline plainly show.
 Circle: Robert Pasersky follows the diagram with interest as Mr. Howard Amour describes "The Thing."
 Bottom, left: Mr. Joseph Boyle discusses a vital school problem with Miss Mary Smith and Helen

Chesko.
 Bottom, right: Practicing for District Band and Orchestra are our representatives (standing), Edward Hardy and Warren Miller and (seated), Robert Yanaitis and Mark Kramer. The latter two also made State Band.
 Page 7, left: Tripping around with no cares are Joan Havard, Lois Blackwell, Donald Hasara, Francis Trachim and Joan Sheehan. The Canteen is the place.
 Right: That first period sociology class catches up on current events.



Junior officers (l. to r.) James Murtin, Margaret Kramer, Robert Pasersky, Jean McLaren look over the agenda.

JUNIOR HISTORY

When we entered school this year, we felt that we were beginning a life of new dignity as upper classmen—a dignity that carried with it greater responsibility.

Interest and vigor were shown in all activities. Mark Kramer, Shirley Pollack, Margaret Kramer, Jack Fisher and William Boris added their talents to the orchestra and band. Mark Kramer was selected for district honors.

Athletically we had football varsity material in William Teaschenko, John Quitinsky, Bob

Pasersky, William Thompson, William Dunsavage, Leon Hardy, James Murtin. Basketball lineup included Titus Puck, William Teaschenko, William Paul, Joe Trucke, William Golden and John Quitinsky. Vivian Thomas, Rosemarie Sincavage, Jean McLaren and Virginia Northey led cheers; Ann Marie D'Angelo and Joan Brazinsky were majorettes.

A budding writer was found in Elaine Lutz who has had two works published. In all of the various types of curricular and extra-curricular work we juniors have taken a part of worthy leadership.



Um-m good! Dishes of all nations are enjoyed at the international luncheon by junior history class members (l. to r.) Jeanne McKerns, Jacqueline Bainbridge, Vivian Thomas, Joan Brazinsky, Jacqueline Feichtner, Joan Valen, June Goepfert, Betty Jane Cooper, and Barbara Swadis.

Juniors Prepare To Assume



Some present and former officers of the class are (l. to r.) John Waak, Joseph Peloghitis, William Dunsavage, Kathryn Galinsky, John Quitinsky, Joan Klein, James Murtin, Margaret Kramer. Standing are Walter Starkey, Joan Brazinsky and William Golden.



Left, top row (l. to r.): Michael Bias, Paul Bernardyn, Jacqueline Bainbridge, Jerry Capone, Sarah L. Faust, Tom Decker, Betty Cooper, Wm. Dunsavage, Robert Eckrode.

Third row (l. to r.): Louis Fazio, Dolores Berdosh, Nancy Felli, Robert Becker, Rose Berosh, Allen Cooper, Mary Engle, Jacqueline Feichtner, Jack Fisher.

Second row (l. to r.): Lois Althoff, Alice Becker, Russel Goodman, Kathryn Galinsky, Kathryn Erbe, Helen Bowen, Robert Gray, Bernadine Hasara, Kathryn Gnall.

First row (l. to r.): William Golden, Anna Gavula, Robert Hall, June Goepfert, Leon Hardy, Mary Gavula, John Golden, Dorothy Harach, Tim Chatas.

Responsibility In Affairs



Top row, (l. to r.): Theresa Sekula, Albin Sherkness, Lois Wall, John Teaschenko, Rose Walinchus, Ted Yackera, Sally Tunkle, John Waak, Ann Warcholak.

Third row (l. to r.): Joseph Tarsa, Joan Valen, Joseph Truck, Nancy Williams, Leon Witconis, Rosemarie Sincavage, Manuel Simoes, Blanche Shaner, William 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, Kathryn Stephany, Cecilia Yates.

Below, fourth row (l. to r.): Allen Phillips, Joanne Rejuney, Leo Leitner, Dolores Luciani, Joseph Peloghitis, Ethel Link, James Murtin, Bernadine Lesko, Titus Puck.

Third row (l. to r.): Gene Pasioka, Joan Kohan, Mark Kramer, Virginia Northey, William Paul, Frances Mulachski, John Quitinsky, Dot Marchalonis, Bob Paserpsky.

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

First row (l. to r.): Lillian Moratti, George Presbuch, Jean McLaren, Yvonne Marsin, Joseph Lucas, Mary Makar, Dolores Kohan, Joseph Rodriguez, Anne Marie D'Angelo, Helen Mellon.



A Broad School Program

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

Although we have come only to the other side of the building for our high school classes, we sophomores feel that is the beginning of the most vital part of our school life.

This term finds many of our number making great progress in every field of high school endeavor. From the beginning eager students have "tried out" for activities and in many

cases have been given positions of major responsibility for sophomores.

Shirley Faust has become a cheerleader of much promise; Herman Gerlott reached the varsity in basketball; Harry Weber, Frank Reed, Albert Mokal, Edward Lesko and Paul Syzdek played on the second team. Football, too, had its team members from our class in Kerry Richards, Joseph Grigalonis, Joseph



First row (l. to r.): Anne M. Noakes, Miles Petusky, Ann Mika, Albert Mokal, Mary L. Machamer, Charles Shumanis, Victoria Pangonis, Margaret Lieberman, Frances McDonald.

Middle row (l. to r.): Pat McClafferty, Kerry Richards, Ethel Oniffery, Lucita Lucas, Frances Michalonis, Rose Miskar, Eleanor Lucas, George Sisak, Marie Lewis, William Smigo.

Back row (l. to r.): Lois Perry, Rose Peel, Edward Sakusky, Josephine Mula-cheski, John Reed, Ruth Morris, Frances Lynch, Joan Leonard, Joan Lord.



First row (l. to r.): Mary A. Rischar, George Starkey, Joan Smith, David Steimling, Louise Youch, Joseph Stocus, Joan Puck, Blanche Wesner, Susan Rossi.

Second row (l. to r.): William Zagarsky, Joan Tulin, Faye Rissinger, Millicent Rudy, Tony Urban, Ann Wertz, Alice Sweet, Robert Yanitec.

Third row (l. to r.): Marguerite Petraskey, Mary Wall, Jean Sieck, Martha Sherkness, William Sparr, Marie Shaloka, Shirley Pritz, Thomas Trackim.

Back row (l. to r.): Theresa Rzeplinski, Rosemary Sabet, Thomas Varanavage, Beatrice Smigo, Blanche Whitecavage, John Wellington, Theresa Silveri, Leon Trackim.

Enriches Sophomore Life

Murtin, George Sabol, Jerry Moore, William Spaar, George Starkey, Edward Sakusky, Jim Curvey.

Joan Tulin, Shirley Horne, Mary Ann Rischar, Bruce Crawshaw, Frances McDonald and Faye Rissinger worked on oral expression and acquitted themselves well in Forensic contests. Distinctive honors were awarded Robert

Yanitis and Warren Miller in the field of instrumental music. Robert won a coveted place in the District Band and District Orchestra. Warren was selected to play in the orchestra.

Academically the class has consistently held a good record for the first year. As time goes on and we go into the junior and senior classes, we hope that our efforts will add constructive merit to our school.



Bottom row (l. to r.): Anna Almonti, Bruce Crawshaw, Joan Bainbridge, James Curvey, Virginia Barney, Robert Balliet, Agnes Bias, Robert Dolbin, Joanne Blew, Dorothy Boyle, Pat Courtney, Geraldine Boychak.

Middle row (l. to r.): Norma Aurini, Edward Brennan, Joseph Chivinsky, Dolores Bias, Gail Coombe, Vincent Aurini, Anne Erbe, Geraldine Bright.

Top row (l. to r.): Thomas Dolbin, Leona Cope, Jack Elchisak, Mary Dabrowska, Herman Gerlott, Sara Lois Dilchus, Carol Eichman, Geraldine Boyle, Bernard Andricks, Joseph Dudash.



Bottom row (l. to r.): Shirley Horne, Joseph McGroarty, Shirley Kehler, Warren Miller, Patricia Krall, Robert Warren, Michael Holley, Betty Homa, Joanne Foley, Rita Kunkle.

Second row (l. to r.): John Hricisak, Doris Kohan, Edwin Lorah, Joan Fulda, James Kerns, Dolores Kolibab, Jack Keiser, Shirley Faust, Ralph Mardis.

Third row (l. to r.): Mary Hanoock, Gerald McCann, Jean Husalo, Joseph Grigalonis, Zora Krestoff, Edward Lesko, Helen Forgotch, Vincent Menalis, Florence Fronczek.

Back row (l. to r.): Georgene Hinks, Edward Lapinsky, Thomas Leary, Francis Kasper, Patricia Kurtz, Rupert Marino, Carmen Giacobbe, Hilda Hudson.



Below, left: Veterans' hospitals and other worthy institutions are recipients of projects made by this production group of the Red Cross.
 Standing (l. to r.): Shirley Kehler, Mary Hanneck, Truman Litwhiler, Donald Hasara, Elizabeth Kasperan.
 Sitting (l. to r.): Dorothy Boyle, Gail Coombe, Lenore Schnable, Susan Rossi, Anne Catherine Wertz, Anne Wargo.

Activities - Training Ground



One thought impressed your loyal will—
 To let each man be free
 In speech, in press, in worship, too,
 A newer destiny.
 Let tolerant minds with purpose kind
 Imbued with only good
 Decide our fate when free from hate
 We join in brotherhood.

Lead on, world heart, inspired by hope,
 You shall not hope in vain,
 Wise leadership, a God-like touch,
 Will conquer human pain.
 So let the scroll of Freedom roll
 To every country's end.
 When wars will cease, the tide of peace
 Humanity will blend.



For Free, Keen Judgment

Below, right—Truman Litwhiler (left) finishes a picture of his sister, Betty Ann, in the Art Club. Sketches, ceramics, and other handwork are done by Stanley Rzeplinski, John Link, Miss Metzinger, Stephen Bush, Joseph Barney, Donald Hasara.
 "Perhaps these notebooks would come in handy," Elaine Lutz tells Dolores Luciani as they, together with Barbara Roos (left) and Catherine Wertz (right) wrap boxes of supplies to be sent to German schools from our Correspondence Club.



The Nugget Voices Free

It is with pride and appreciation that we write about our school paper, the Nugget. Our pride is well-founded in the record that the Nugget has achieved in the past. Appreciation is felt for the broad opportunity given to us as student writers to prepare material for a newspaper so worthwhile.

Tryouts for the staff are held during the late school months. Appointment to the staff is made on the merits of a series of articles composed by the aspiring journalist. Business staff candidates, too, must prove their worth by soliciting advertising material and preparing the copy.

Only the best writers are accepted as editors and reporters. This is evident in the numerous

awards which have been received each year for individual writings. At the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Pennsylvania School Press Association held in Allentown this year, Athos Simotas, former associate editor, received three awards—two first place awards for a feature and news article and one second-place for an editorial. Our associate editor, Lois Liachowitz, achieved first rating for an editorial and second place for a news story.

Much of the credit for the success of the Nugget through the many years of publication must go to Miss Stella Hinch whose sustained interest in the field of student journalism has been a guiding influence to the students and a valuable contribution to the press associations with which she has been affiliated for two decades.

Below, left: Elsie Jane Ball, Patricia Lucas, Marna Unger, Lubov Sims and Florence Turo compare copy for ads.
Speed and accuracy is practiced by Nugget typists Sylvia Glauzel, Rita Glauzel, Jean Llewellyn and Joan Sheehan.



Opinion Of The Students

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Right, top: Deep in plans are editors (back, l. to r.) Truman Litwhiler, Lois Liachowitz, Donald Hasara, Joan Rossbach, John Waak, and (seated, l. to r.) Ellen Babyar, Shirley Fisher, Mildred Chivinsky.



Below: Alert for interesting items are reporters (back, l. to r.) Leo Leitner, Joan Rulis, Rosemary Walinchus, Gerald Polli, John Waak, Theresa Sekula, Shirley Pollack, Jack Fisher. Seated, (l. to r.): Florence Stephany, Margaret Kramer, Geraldine Yeager, Elaine Lutz and Joan Kohan.



The Maroon And Black

This year's edition of The Maroon and Black has definitely been one of change. For twenty years the story of the year's activities has had the same cover. Tradition can mean much to us—that was our reason for hesitating to change. With this number of our yearbook we present the newer, more attractive cover.

Despite the late start of the school term, the staff met all deadlines and kept work progressing at a quickened pace. This necessitated extra work for the first several weeks. Planning pictures, measuring, revising the dummy, preparing copy—all these and many other duties filled our early days. The book was

finally proofread and printed on time. It is a record of a year's living in our high school. It is a simple story of an American school preparing young people to live to their best.

The theme was first suggested by Lubov Sims during the latter part of last year. The art staff created the illustrations and made all sketches and lettering necessary to carry out the central idea of the book. We members of the staff feel that our part in trying new things is part of a great ideal of The Spirit of '76—a spirit which we have recreated for our modern setting.

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Top, left—Maroon and Black editor Timothy Zoba (center) confers daily with his assistants, Lenore Schnable, Joan Rossbach, Patricia Lucas, and Alice Glaudel.

Top, right—Typists Margaret Stahler, Marie Sakusky, Barbara Sivak, Joan Sheehan, Mary Szott, William Polli, Rita Glaudel, and Florence Turo check and recheck their copy.

Below, left—Rewrites with a smile are handled by (standing, l. to r.) Catherine M. Curley, Donald Hasara, Clara Chiginsky, Elizabeth Ondo, Florence Stephany, Sylvia Glaudel, John Mika, Edward Shukaitis, and (seated, l. to r.) Ellen Babyar, Joan Rulis, Lois Liachowitz, Shirley Fisher, Gerry Yeager, and Mildred Chivinsky..

Below, right—"You will contact Mr. Liachowitz and..." Jack Matlaga makes assignments for the business staff members (l. to r.) Jean Burza, Lois Urban, Edward Fogarty, Joan Ann Miller, Edward Hardy, Joan Walukiewicz, Robert Richards, Lubov Sims, and Adeline Angelo.

Circle—Marna Unger proudly shows her new camera to June Zincavage.

Right—Truman Litwhiler outlines a new sketch for John Link and Lois Blackwell.





Christmas season finds the choir making a broadcast of music for the season at the Union National Bank. Lawrence Puck makes the recording.

Back row (l. to r.)—Catherine Mary Curley, Leona Gaydosh, Joan Ann Miller, Ellen Babyar, Robert Maurer, Edward Fogarty, Timothy Zoba, Lloyd Banks, Charles Lieberman, Daniel Paskill, Donald Hasara, John Matlaga, George Starkey, Lois Wall, Sally Burke, Joan Sheehan, Adeline Angelo.

Middle row (l. to r.)—June Zincavage, Margaret Kramer, Mary Kay Thomas, William Polli, John Mika, Edward Hardy, Gerald Polli, John Smith, John Fisher, Shirley Fisher, Mary Hannock, Shirley Tregellas, Gerry Yeager, Virginia Wonsock.

Front row (l. to r.)—Marna Unger, Shirley Faust, Frances Lynch, Lubov Sims, Joseph Lewis, Robert Richards, Allen Phillips, Allen Cooper, Thomas Demko, Jerome White, Margaret Stahler, Sylvia Holzenthaler, Dorothy Hiney, Marie Shaloka, Joan Rossbach, Lois Althoff.

Miss Estella M. Barnhart conducts the choir.

Melodies Sweet

PROGRAM

- I. SHEPHERD CAROLS:
 1. The First Noel
 2. While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks
 3. Angels We Have Heard on High
- II. HYMNS:
 1. Joy to the World
 2. Adoramus Te
- III. IN PRAISE OF THE VIRGIN:
 1. Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming
 CAROL OF THE MAGI:
 2. We Three Kings of Orient Are
- IV. LULLABY CAROLS OR CRADLE SONGS:
 1. What Child is This?
 2. The Other Night
 3. The Coventry Carol
- V. DANCE CAROLS:
 1. Lully, Lully, Lu
 2. Adeste Fideles
- VI. CAROLS OF CUSTOM AND LEGEND:
 1. O Christmas Tree
 2. God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen
 3. Deck the Hall
 4. Good King Wenceslas
- VII. SONGS OF THE HOLY NIGHT:
 1. Hark! the Herald Angels Sing
 2. It Came Upon a Midnight Clear
 3. Silent Night
 4. O Little Town of Bethlehem
- VIII. A CHORAL CHRISTMAS GREETING



MISS ESTELLA M. BARNHART
Conductor

Back row (l. to r.): Joan Anne Miller, Ellen Babyar, Lenore Schnable, Joan Walukiewicz, Alice Glau-del, Eileen Rhoades, Lois Urban, Marie Sakusky, Lois Liachowitz, Joan Rulis, Joan Sheehan, Adeline Angelo, Geraldine Yeager, Virginia Wonsock.

Middle row (l. to r.): Leona Gaydosh, Patricia Lucas, Marna Unger, Lubov Sims, Jean Burza, Mildred Chivinsky, Lois Blackwell, Adelaide Barkus, Dorothy Hiney, Margaret Stahler, Joan Rossbach, Shirley Fisher, Mary Prusak.

Front row (l. to r.): Grace Phillips, Catherine Mary Curley, June Zincavage, Elsie Jane Ball, Jean Llewellyn, Eleanor Morris, Estella Kling, Elizabeth Ondo, Sylvia Holzenthaler, Florence Stephany, Patricia McCarthy, Elizabeth Kasperan, Anna Wargo, Florence Turo, Shirley Tregellas.

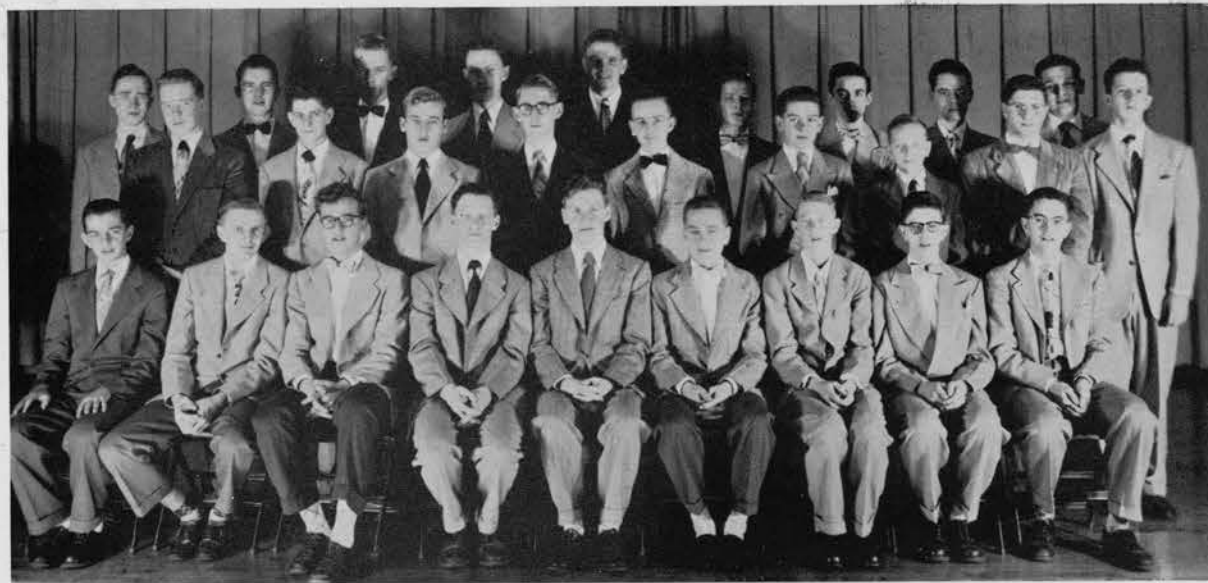
These singers add a modern touch with "Some Enchanted Evening" and "A Wonderful Guy."



Make Our Choir Popular

Joan Rossbach and Alice Glau-del accompany the senior choral group.





Sentiment and virility are heard in the tunes of the Boys' Glee Club. "Captain Jinks" and "In The Evening By The Moonlight" are given new meaning by these boys.

Back row (l. to r.): Edward Shukaitis, Robert Mauer, Edward Fogarty, Timothy Zoba, Lloyd Banks, Charles Lieberman, Daniel Paskill, Donald Hasara, John Matlaga.
Middle row (l. to r.): Bruce Walker, Joseph Lewis, Robert Richards, Allen Phillips, Allen Cooper, Thomas Demko, Jerome White, Warren Miller, George Starkey.

Front row (l. to r.): Russell Goodman, Leo Leichtner, William Polli, John Mika, Edward Hardy, Gerald Polli, John Smith, John Fisher, Mark Kramer.

Choral Groups Are Always

Lilting strains of "Tea For Two" or the haunting "Night And Day" find a place in the repertoire of the Junior Girls' Chorus.

Back row (l. to r.): Dolores Luciani, Joan Kohan, Dolores Berdosh, Joan Brazinsky, Rose Mary Walinchus, Betty Jane Cooper, Sally Tunkle, Shirley Pollack, Sarah Louise Faust, Monica Kufro, Rosemary Berosh, Ethel Link, Marie Sincavage, Lois Wall, Sally Burke, June Goepfert.

Middle row (l. to r.): Catherine Stephany, Joan Kline, Elaine Lutz, Elizabeth Keim, Peggy O'Neill, Jean McClaren, Mary Makar, Bernadine Hasara, Jean McKerns, Lillian Moratti, Yvonne Marsin, Vivian Thomas, Ann Marie De Angelo, Helen Bowen, Cecilia Yates, Lois Althoff.

Front row (l. to r.): Margaret Kramer, Mary Kay Thomas, Anne Rooney, Catherine Gnal, Dorothy Marchalonis, Loretta Lucyk, Joan Killian, Virginia Northey, Mary Ann Engle, Theresa Sekula, Jacqueline Feichtner, Joanne Rejuney, Anna Warcholak, Helen Doyle, Anna Gavula, Nancy Felli, Mary Gavula.



The Easter Cantata, "The Dawn," was ably given by the sophomore choral group.

Back row (l. to r.): Frances Lynch, Blanche Whitecavage, Geraldine Boychak, Beatrice Smigo, Monica Balcavage, Anne Mika, Zora Krestoff, Sarah Lois Dilchus, Mary Dombrosky, Carol Eichman, Dolores Bias, Joan Leonard, Dolores Kolibab, Agnes Bias, Joan Lord, Gail Coombe, Norma Aurini, Margaret Lieberman.

Middle row (l. to r.): Barbara German, Louise Youch, Joan Smith, Ethel Ann Oniffery, Shirley Faust, Dorothy Boyle, Shirley Horne, Geraldine Bright, Marie Lewis, Rita Kunkle, Geraldine Boyle, Shirley Kehler, Anna Almonti, Joan Puck, Frances Micalonis, Ann Marie Noakes, Leona Cope, Lucrita Lucas.

Front row (l. to r.): Rose Mishkar, Ann Katherine Wertz, Mary Ann Rischar, Joanne Foley, Joan Fulda, Joan Tulin, Blanche Wesner, Victoria Pangonis, Faye Rissinger, Frances McDonald, Lois Perry, Anra Erbe, Ruth Morris, Susan Rossi, Theresa Silveri, Marie Shaloka, Jean Sieck, Mary Lou Machamer, Georgene Hinks.

Ready To Lend A Happy Song

"Camptown Races" and "Turkey In The Straw" are favorites with the members of the Senior Boys' Chorus.

Back row (l. to r.): Bruce Walker, Edward Fogarty, Timothy Zoba, Lloyd Banks, Edward Shukaitis, Donald Hasara, John Matlaga.

Front row (l. to r.): Charles Lieberman, Joseph Lewis, William Polli, John Mika, Edward Hardy, Daniel Paskill, Robert Richards.





ORCHESTRA

No school program is complete without some numbers by the school orchestra. The annual program of the instrumental music department shows some keen talent in this group.

Upper row (l. to r.): Warren Miller, Joan Rossbach, Jack Fisher, Lois Perry, Mark Kramer, Mr. William Becker, John O'Connell.

Middle row (l. to r.): Anthony Super, Joan Dearcott, Joan Sakella, Frank Reed, Marna Unger, George Gaydosh, William Richelderfer, Truman Litwhiler.

Front row (l. to r.): Lenore Schnable, Shirley Pollack, Ethel Ann Oniffrey, Marie Shaloka, Edward Silliman, Dominic Di Giamarino, Miles Petusky, Edward Hardy, Robert Mauer, Neil Petusky, John Harris.

Middle front (l. to r.): Margaret Kramer, Robert Yanaitis.

Instrumental Music Groups



Left: Senior musicians (l. to r.), Edward Hardy, Edward Silliman, Elizabeth Ondo, Neil Petusky, Marna Unger, Lee Higgins, Joan Rossbach and Lenore Schnable get suggestions from Mr. William Becker (rear).



BAND

With martial air the school band contributes good music and dignity to community projects. Stirring tunes add vigor to games and school parades.

Standing (l. to r.): Russel Goodman, Jack Fisher, Richard Maff, Joseph Fazio, Anthony Super, Peter Kapo, Mr. William Becker.

Third row (l. to r.): Eugene Karlick, George Kapo, John Kubert, Edward Silliman, Dominic Di Giamirino, Miles Petusky, Albert Staconis, Thomas Wentz, John O'Connell, Elmer Oniffery, Charles Rossbach, Paul Keilen, Thomas Seddon, Edward Lesko, Elizabeth Ondo, Frank Reed, Marna Unger.

Second row (l. to r.): Frances Lynch, Ann Marie Noakes, Joseph Stocus, Edward Hardy, Vincent Swadis, James Rupert, Lois Perry, Warren Miller, Mark Kramer, William Boris, George Gaydosh, Lee Higgins.

First row (l. to r.): John Harris, Neil Petusky, Shirley Pollack, Robert Mauer, Margaret Kramer, Robert Yanaitis, William Richelderfer, Truman Litwhiler.

Add Vigor To School Functions

Swinging and swaying with The Dreamers is fun at the school dances. This social dancing band is ever ready to make each school affair a success.

Left to right: Truman Litwhiler, Jack Fisher, John Harris, Warren Miller, Robert Yanaitis, Shirley Tregellas, vocalist.





Students' Congress

Above—President John Smigo confers with Speaker Margaret Kramer on monitor assignments.

Below (l. to r.)—Officers Shirley Pollack, Margaret Kramer, Patricia Lucas, John Smigo, Margaret Stahler, Jacqueline Bainbridge and Joseph Truck discuss Canteen rules.



Students' Congress

"The meeting will come to order," and John Smigo starts the order of business for another meeting of the Senate and House of Representatives—the student governing body. Each meeting is an important one because of the many duties which have been invested in Congress. These are adequately carried out under the capable direction of Miss Norma Morfing.

The practice of having the March of Dimes campaign sponsored by a student group in our region was started by this school organization. The drive covers homes, business places, theaters. This year it was very successful. Dances, too, are sponsored by Congress. These are well-appointed affairs.

During the Christmas season the Canteen offers many diversions. Decorating and planning are done by committees from the group. John Smigo and Patricia Lucas are on the directorate of the Canteen and offer suggestions gleaned from the student body.

Each September new students have their period of adjustment made easier by means of the handbook assembled by Congress. This is a detailed account of school policies, school plant and rules. Monitor service done by all members is made easier because all rules are clearly defined in the book. In this, as in all things, the Students' Congress merits praise.

Encourages Freedom and Loyalty



Above—William Dunsavage shows the March of Dimes container to the House members (standing, l. to r.), Robert Balliet, Alce Glaudel, Joan Ann Miller, George Sisak and (seated, l. to r.), Doris Kohan, Shirley Faust, Joan Tulin, Shirley Pollack, Margaret Kramer, Joseph Truck, Gerry Yeager, Lubov Sims and Leona Gaydosh.

Lower (l. to r.): Senators Jacqueline Bainbridge, Robert Pasersky, Pat Lucas, William Paul, Jack Smigo, John Quitinsky, Margaret Stahler, Lois Liachowitz and Joan Rulis make attractive holiday plans for decorations and dance at the Canteen.

The Music Classes Present

CAST I

Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd	Mark Kramer
	Alternate: Charles Lieberman
Richard Dauntless	George Starkey
Sir Despard Murgatroyd	Tim Zoba
Old Adam Goodheart	Jack Fisher
Rose Maybud	Virginia Wonsock
	Alternate: Sally Burke
Mad Margaret	Margaret Kramer
Dame Hannah	Margaret Stahler
Zorah	Lois Wall
	Alternate: Dolores Kolibab
Ruth	Shirley Faust

GHOSTS

Sir Rupert Murgatroyd	Leo Leitner
Sir Jasper Murgatroyd	Russell Goodman
Sir Lionel Murgatroyd	Allen Cooper
Sir Conrad Murgatroyd	Jerome White
Sir Desmond Murgatroyd	Allen Phillips
Sir Gilbert Murgatroyd	Gerald Polli
Sir Mervyn Murgatroyd	Thomas Demko
Sir Roderick Murgatroyd	John Smith

The Chorus

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Adeline Angelo	Ann Wargo
Elien Babyar	Ann Catherine Wirtz
Elsie Jane Ball	Cecilia Yates
Helen Bowen	*Louise Youch
*Sally Burke	Allen Cooper
*Leona Gaydosh	Robert Demko
*Mary Hannonck	*Thomas Demko
*Dolores Kolibab	James Eroh
Zora Krestoff	Russel Goodman
Rita Kunkle	Edward Hardy
Marie Lewis	Donald Hasara
Margaret Ann Lieberman	Leo Leitner
*Patricia Lucas	Charles Lieberman
Frances Lynch	Jack Matlaga
*Frances McDonald	Robert Maurer
*Joan Ann Miller	John Mika
*Rose Miskar	Warren Miller
Ann Marie Noakes	Jack O'Connell
*Elizabeth Ondo	Allen Phillips
*Lois Perry	Frank Ollin
Faye Rissingner	Gerald Polli
*Joan Rulis	William Polli
Jean Sieck	Raymond Poremba
Theresa Silveri	Robert Richards
*Luboy Sims	Charles Rusk
Shirley Tregellas	Edward Shukaitis
Marna Unger	Bruce Walker
Ann Warcholak	Jerome White
* Bridesmaids	

Ruddigore

The professional bridesmaids of the fishing village of Reddering serenade lovely Rose Maybud. Isn't she the fairest maiden in the village? Surely their services will be required as soon as some youth is bold enough to ask for her hand. Rose's Aunt Hannah would gladly provide employment for the girls were she not vowed to maidenhood. In her youth she loved Sir Roderic Murgatroyd whose riches were used to persecute witches until one witch rebelled and placed a curse upon the family, requiring each lord of Ruddigore to commit a daily crime or die. Sir Roderic chose to die.

Robin Oakapple shyly woos Rose in the guise of a young farmer. Old Adam recognizes him as Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd. Robin admits fleeing the baronetcy and the curse is which being endured by his brother Despard.

Ruddigore or The Witch's Curse

CAST II

Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd	Edward Hardy
	Alternate: Donald Hasara
Richard Dauntless	Jack Matlaga
Sir Despard Murgatroyd	John Mika
Old Adam Goodheart	Robert Maurer
Rose Maybud	Shirley Tregellas
Mad Margaret	Ellen Babyar
Dame Hannah	Marna Unger
Zorah	Adeline Angelo
Ruth	Frances Lynch

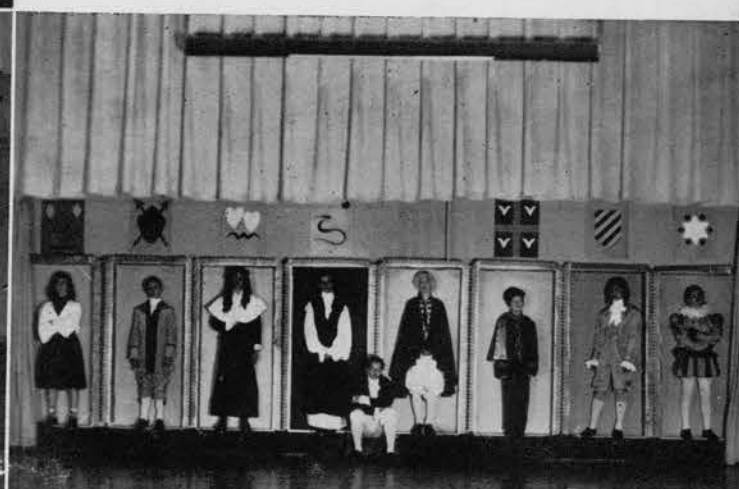
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Sir Lionel Murgatroyd	Allen Cooper
Sir Conrad Murgatroyd	Jerome White
Sir Desmond Murgatroyd	Allen Phillips
Sir Gilbert Murgatroyd	Gerald Polli
Sir Mervyn Murgatroyd	Thomas Demko
Sir Roderick Murgatroyd	Robert Richards
	Alternate: Warren Miller

The Chorus

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

*Lois Althoff	Virginia Wonsock
Rosemary Berosh	*Geraldine Yeager
*Dorothy Boyle	*June Zincaavage
*Sally Burke	Allen Cooper
Clara Chiginsky	Robert Demko
Gail Coombe	Thomas Demko
*Bette Jane Cooper	James Eroh
Leona Cope	Jack Fisher
*Catherine Mary Curley	Russel Goodman
Sara Lois Dilchus	John Harris
Shirley Faust	Donald Hasara
*Shirley Fisher	Mark Kramer
Jo-Ann Foley	Leo Leitner
Alice Glaudel	Charles Lieberman
* Sylvia Holzenthaler	Warren Miller
Shirley Horne	Jack O'Connell
*Estella Kling	Frank Ollin
Margaret Kramer	Allen Phillips
*Dolores Kolibab	Gerald Polli
Marylou Machamer	William Polli
Frances Mickulonis	Raymond Poremba
*Virginia Northey	Charles Rusk
Mary Ann Prusak	Edward Shukaitis
Mary Ann Rischar	John Smith
Lenore Schnable	George Starkey
*Marie Ellen Shaloka	Bruce Walker
Margaret Stahler	Jerome White
Lois Wall	Tim Zoba
*Blanche Wesner	* Bridesmaids



Unity of Purpose Inspires

Red Cross

Our local Red Cross, which is one of the oldest in the country, was established during World War I and has remained active up until the present time. The Junior Division in the schools is sponsored by Miss Lois Quinn whose deep interest in the activities and ideals of this world-wide organization has been a sustaining influence for many years.

The club is divided into two separate divisions—the production group and the student council. From the latter group, officers Lenore Schnable, president; Anna Wargo, vice-president; Ann Catherine Wertz, secretary-treasurer transact all of the business. The production unit carries out the projects for social welfare. Hospitals in our area and those caring for veterans find many donations of gifts that are the work of the members.



Our Red Cross representatives contribute to make the world a kinder place in their worthy projects. Members pictured are standing (l. to r.), Conrad Malinowski, Gail Coombe, Betty Jane Cooper, Monica Bulcavage, Ruth Pritz, Mary Lucille Wendel, Dolores Kriner, Ann C. Wertz, Ann Warcholak, Anna Wargo, Lillian Kasperan, Sonja Valhasak.

Seated (l. to r.): Shirley Kehler, Jean McKerns, Clara Chiginisky, Lenore Schnable (president), Mary Ann Collins, Joan Llewellyn, Robert Repella.



Jack Matlaga does some extemporaneous speaking to fellow Forensic League members (back, l. to r.): Margaret Kramer, Bruce Crawshaw, Frances McDonald, Lois Perry, John Smigo.

Middle (l. to r.): Betty Jane Cooper, Joan Tulin, Fay Rissinger, Shirley Horne, Shirley Hollis. Front (l. to r.): Leon Hardy, Sally Burke, Ellen Babyar, Mary A. Rischar, Thomas Demko.

Forensic League

Clarity of expression and an ability to think problems out clearly occupy much of the time of the members of our Forensic League. All major types of oral expression are covered—oration, declamation, Shakespearean reading, poetry, essay and radio speaking.

Many interesting assembly programs are sponsored by this group under the capable direction of Mrs. John Young. Local competition is held in February to select winners in each division. Winners who engaged in District Eliminations included: Betty J. Cooper, poetry (The Chinese Nightingale); John Smigo, radio (Russian Adage); Jack Matlaga, oration (Four Problems of The Atomic Age); Margaret Kramer, humorous declamation (Gertrude, the Governess); Mary A. Rischar, Shakespearean (Hamlet); Leon Hardy, serious declamation (Dangers To Our American Way of Life). This is the third year that Jack Matlaga has won in his group.

Clubs

Ever busy with the card catalogues, book displays and many other library duties are (l. to r.): Patricia Kurtz, Florence Turo, Joan Lord, Shirley Horne, Gail Coombe, Dolores Kolibab and Alice Becker.



Katherine Stephany, president, explains the need for supplies in foreign schools, and urges contributions of these from secretary Leon Witconis and (standing, l. to r.): Margaret Lieberman, Barbara Roos, Donald Hasara, Betty Keim, Geraldine Boyle, Florence Stephany, Edward Fogarty.

Seated: Sylvia Holenthaler, Estella Kling, Elaine Lutz, Leona Gaydosh, Ethel Link, Anne Wertz, Mary Ann Rischar, Catherine Wertz, Dolores Kolibab and Gail Coombe.



Library Club

"Sign here, please," can be heard in the library as the library club members complete a day's work. The duties of these workers are to assist behind the desk, keep account of overdue books, mend volumes, bind magazines, get material ready for library files and help the librarian and keep all of the materials in order.

The officers of the club—Florence Turo, president; Alice Becker, vice-president; Shirley Horne, secretary; Gail Coombe, treasurer, keep the list of activities well organized. Preparing attractive displays with posters and carefully-arranged book covers; increasing literary knowledge by a broader acquaintance with authors and their works; listing and typing reviews and evaluations of works; putting books in their proper place and learning to catalogue works new on the library shelves occupy much time of the girls. The extensive number of tasks which challenge the library club members cannot all be enumerated. Under the supervision of Miss Mary Anstock, they work willingly in this daily diversion.

Correspondence Club

World thought is of primary importance in this club whose main purpose is to promote understanding between our students and those of other countries. This is done by letters and gifts to foreign students, many of whom are suffering from deficiencies in this period of adjustment. Understanding friendships have been of material benefit.

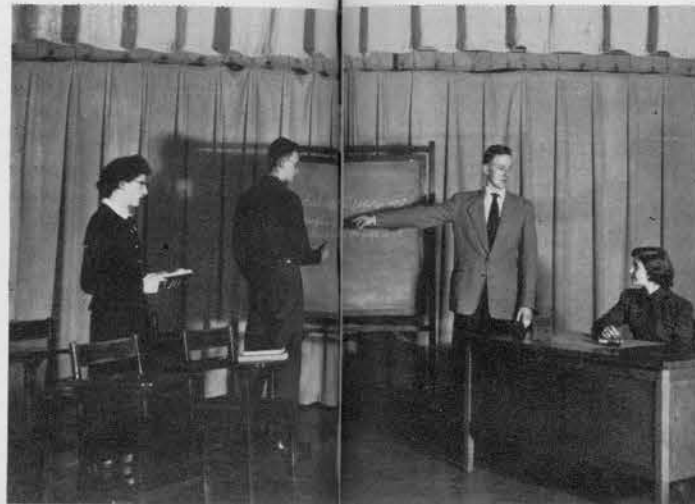
During this year school supplies were sent to Greece and the school children of Germany received candy and school supplies as a Christmas gift. Individual remembrances were found in the mail of our club members from European friends. The club officers are: Kathryn Stephany, president; Florence Stephany, vice-president; Leon Witconis, secretary; Elaine Lutz, treasurer. Miss Mary E. Smith is the adviser to the group.

Miss Smith and her sister have shown their genuine interest in the humanitarian ideals of the club by having Miss Zoja Pasivalova from Latvia as their guest in order to acquaint her with our American way of life—a way which she will adopt.

Our Miss Brooks Proves A

CAST I

Miss Brooks	Lois Liachowitz
Miss Finch	Lenore Schnable
Hugo Longacre	Jack Matlaga
Mr. Wadsworth	James Fenton
Miss Audubon	Joan Rossbach
Elsie	Lubov Sims
Elaine	Patricia Lucas
Jane	Shirley Fisher
Sylvia	Florence Turo
Doris	Jean Llewellyn
Marge	Alice Glaudel
Faith	Catherine M. Curley
Rhonda	Ellen Babyar
Ted	Larry Puck
Stanley	John Mika
Martin	Edward Hardy
Mrs. Allen	Margaret Stahler



Delightful Senior Presentation

CAST II

Miss Brooks	Elizabeth Ondo
Miss Finch	Elsie J. Ball
Hugo Longacre	Timothy Zoba
Mr. Wadsworth	Edward Shukaitis
Miss Audubon	Clara Chiginsky
Elsie	Mildred Chivinsky
Elaine	Florence Stephany
Jane	Marna Unger
Sylvia	Joan Rulis
Doris	Adeline Angelo
Marge	Joan Miller
Faith	Joan Sheehan
Rhonda	Geraldine Yeager
Ted	John Smigo
Stanley	Robert Richards
Martin	Neil Petusky
Mrs. Allen	Virginia Wonsock



Top: The coach (Tim Zoba) explodes when Miss Brooks (Lois Liachowitz) detains Ted (Larry Puck) who would give anything to play basketball instead of writing that sentence so often for punishment! Miss Finch (Lenore Schnable) is consoling company. Above, left: Miss Audubon's (Clara Chiginsky) protests to Miss Brooks (Elizabeth Ondo) go unheeded by Ted and Jane (John Smigo, Marna Unger). Miss Finch (Elsie Jane Ball) avoids complications, too.

Above, right: All hands get "props" ready for the performance. That is, all except sophisticated Rhonda (Ellen Babyar, right) who is afraid to ruin her manicure. Left to right: Elsie (Lubov Sims), Sylvia (Florence Turo), Doris (Jean Llewellyn), Marge (Alice Glaudel), Faith (Catherine M. Curley), Elaine (Patricia Lucas). Kneeling are Stanley (John Mika) and Martin (Edward Hardy).

Above: It is an amazed Mrs. Allen (Virginia Wonsock, second from left) who arrives with timid Mr. Wodsworth (Edward Shukaitis) to find Miss Brooks (Elizabeth Ondo) dressed in slacks. It does not worry Martin (Neil Petusky, kneeling); Elsie and Sylvia (Joan Rulis and Mildred Chivinsky) as they inspect costumes; or Stanley (Robert Richards) and Doris (Adeline Angelo) who test sound devices on the bicycle; or Marge, Faith, and Elaine (Joan Miller, Joan Sheehan, Florence Stephany) who experiment with

flakes. Rhonda (Gerry Yeager, left) is perturbed, however.

Above, right: The problem is settled when the coach (Tim Zoba) consents to play the Grand Llama. Ted and Jane (Larry Puck and Shirley Fisher, left) have settled a more personal problem; Miss Audubon (Joan Rossbach) is cheerful for a change; Miss Brooks (Lois Liachowitz) beams under the unexpected praise of Mrs. Allen (Margaret Stahler) and Mr. Wodsworth (James Fenton).

Senior Play

Someone like Miss Brooks has a place in every one's life. Human and delightful as a teacher, she is involved in almost everything that goes on in the school. That is saying a great deal.

Even from the beginning, Miss Brooks is in trouble. Her fairness demands that she give

the "best theme" prize to Jane, a sincere student, rather than to Rhonda Allen, daughter of the President of the School Board. Rhonda's mother does not agree so trouble follows. Then, too, Ted is kept after school when the coach wants him at practice. A battle wages over this incident.

Nothing so disheartening comes to Miss Brooks as her assignment to coach the play.

Now battles royal develop. She battles the coach for use of the gym and the athletes; she gives the leads to Jane and Ted with Rhonda seething; she takes the blame for things she has done and some that are not her fault; she hides basketballs; she is involved in couples getting home late. In fact, her private and public problems become hopelessly intertangled. The school principal is kept in a state

of frenzy worrying over repercussions from what Miss Brooks has done.

Miss Brooks adjusts all situations in the play of fast-paced action, humorous lines and hilarious situations. So true to high school life are the plot and characterizations, every person in the audience feels that it is part of the school story.

Wholesome Supervised Fun

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

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



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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

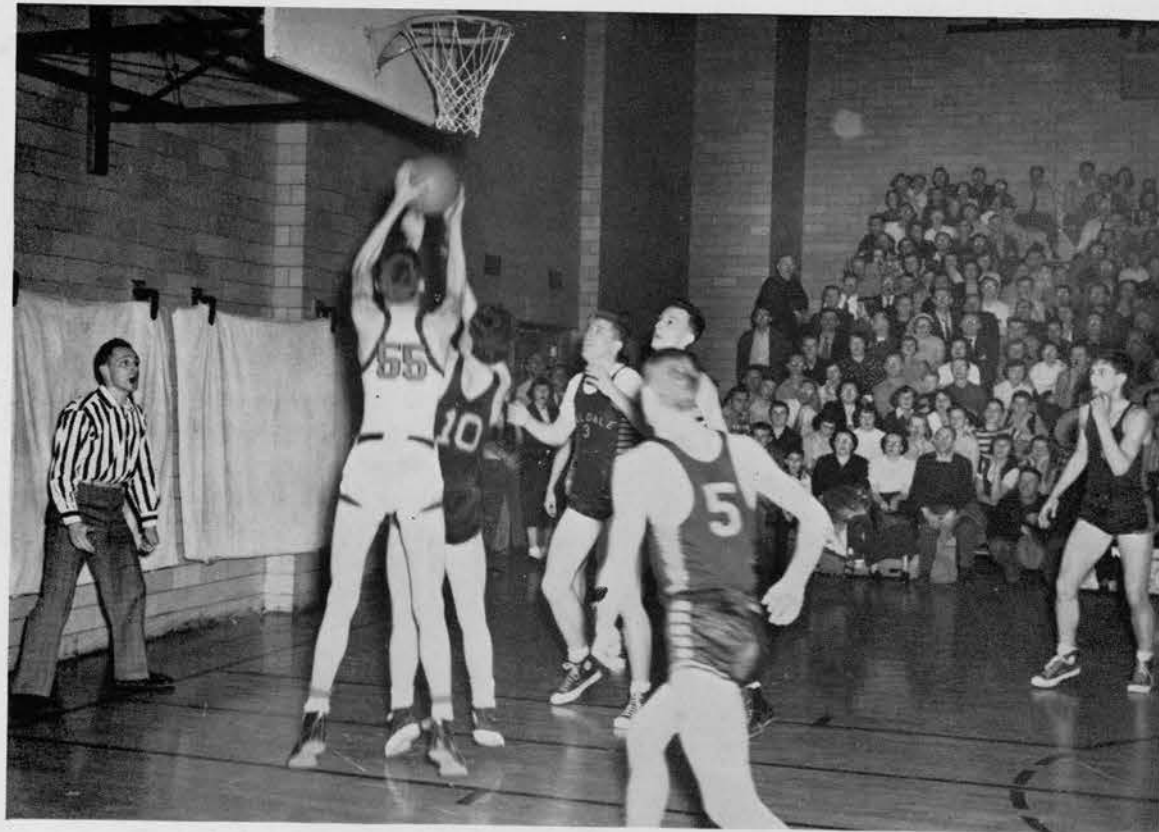
Middle (l. to r.): Vincent Menalis, Lois Blackwell, Donald Harsara, Edward Sakusky, Joseph Grigalonis, Lois Liachowitz, Sylvia Holzenthaler, Ann Marie D'Angelo.

Front: Joan Rulis and Marna Unger.



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

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



Above: Bill Mack gets a rebound in the Coaldale game.

Athletics - Challenge To



Though you through bitter sighs
and tears
Bought freedom with a cross,
Let us defy the need to die
Nor suffer any loss.
In planning sane, untinged by pain
Let avarice cease to be,
A common faith must take its place
To herald liberty.

Lead on, brave souls of hectic years,
Inflame our spirits high,
Your leadership, our star of hope.
Your constancy, our guide.
God grant your faith in courage
dipped
Will touch humanity
To give assurance to the world
Awaiting liberty.



Loyalty and Fair Play

Below, left: Dream Game players from our school included (l. to r.): Bob Richards, John Rightus, William Mack, Joseph Yankus.

Below, right: Ready to try for a bull's-eye are archers Joan Rossbach, Lois Liachowitz and Ellen Babyar.





Standing (l. to r.): Joseph Yankus, John Quitinsky, James Smith, Robert Richards.
 Kneeling (l. to r.): John Teaschenko, John Matlaga, James McCarthy, Albert Kline,
 James Fenton, John Rightus, William Mack.

Football Season Is



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Football Scores

VARSITY		OPPONENTS	
Mahanoy City	6	Minersville	18
Mahanoy City	0	Tamaqua	13
Mahanoy City	13	Ashland	12
Mahanoy City	15	Frackville	21
Mahanoy City	7	Schuylkill Haven	27
Mahanoy City	27	St. Clair	13
Mahanoy City	20	Mt. Carmel	26
Mahanoy City	12	Shenandoah	21

JR. VARSITY

Mahanoy City	0
Mahanoy City	30
Mahanoy City	14
Mahanoy City	18
Mahanoy City	0

OPPONENTS

Ashland	7
Frackville	7
Shenandoah	25
Pottsville	13
Minersville	48



Shortest In Years

Back row (l. to r.): Coach Joe Pilconis, Joseph Yankus, Leon Hardy, Joseph Murtin, John Rightus, John Matlaga, William Walinchus, William Spaar, William Mack, Albert Kline, John Teaschenko, William Dunsavage, James Curvey, John Quitinsky, James Smith, Al Lufkauskas, John Eltringham.

Middle row (l. to r.): Eugene Pasioka, Edward Varanavage, Joseph Grigalonis, George Starkey, James McCarthy, Thomas Collins, James Murtin, Edward Sakusky, Gerald Moore, Robert Pasersky, Warren Brandeau, William Thompson, Robert Richards, James Fenton, James Eroh.

Front (l. to r.): Ivor Lewis, Charles Brayford, Manuel Simoes, Frank Yanelavage, William Matalavage, Clarence Dubosky, Edwin Lorah, Kerry Richards, George Sabol, Frank Pagonis, Leon Trackim, Ronald Stack, James Blackwell, Joseph Ruffus, Leon Zilker, John Marcusky, Joseph Lodanosky.





THOMAS COLLINS
Guard



JOSEPH YANKUS
Fullback

Joe Yankus



JAMES McCARTHY
Guard



JACK MATLAGA
Tackle

Maroon Gridders Train



WILLIAM MACK
End

FOOTBALL

Mahanoy High gridders started their 1950 season in October, almost a month behind schedule, because of the polio quarantine. This sent the team into games against strong teams with two or three games' experience behind them. The varsity finished the season having two victories and six losses, and junior varsity scored two wins out of five games.

After two postponements, the Maroons played their first game with Minersville as the opponent. The powerful, experienced Miners scored an 18 to 6 victory, as Bill Mack scored the first Mahanoy touchdown of the year on a long pass play.

Mahanoy met Tamaqua in a tight game in which the Blue Raiders came out on top, 13 to 0. The scores came on long runs through the center of the line.

The Maroons won their initial game of the

year as they upset Ashland, 13 to 12. The outcome was in doubt all the way, and Ashland missed the game-tying extra point with seconds remaining in the contest.

Frackville turned what seemed to be an utter defeat into a thrilling victory over Mahanoy as they struck twice on a runback of a punt and a long pass with only three minutes remaining, to win 21 to 15.

The Mahanoy gridders built up a large lead before a weak St. Clair team scored twice against the reserves, with the final score reading a 27-13 Mahanoy victory.

The Maroons played Shenandoah in their annual Thanksgiving Day game on a blanket of snow, in which the Shens took back the memorial trophy by winning 21 to 12. This ended one of the shortest football seasons that we have ever experienced.



JAMES SMITH
Halfback

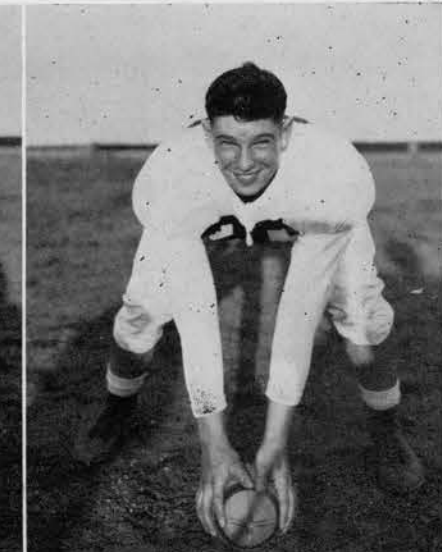
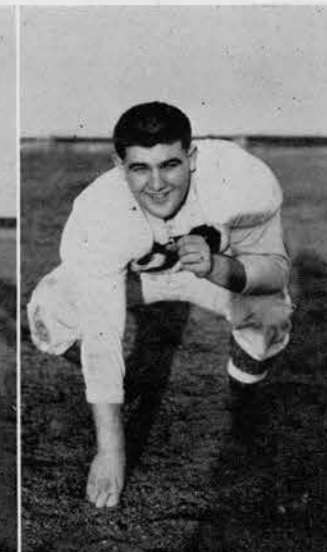
Hard For Physical Fitness

JOHN RIGHTUS
Tackle

JAMES FENTON
Guard

ALBERT KLINE
Center

ROBERT RICHARDS
Halfback





Left: There's something about a parade that stirs the spirits, especially when the march is led by Lenore Schnable and Ethel Ann Oniffery proudly carrying the school banner. This is an honor for the two girls chosen each year for outstanding qualities.

Cheerleaders, Majorettes, Banner

Early snow and a late start combined to make a white football season. This bit of action from the St. Clair game is no exception.



Above: M-A-H-A-N-O-Y! No peppier group can be found than our cheerleading squad (l. to r.): Rosemarie Sincavage, Adeline Angelo, Virginia Northey, Jeanne McLaren, Shirley Faust, Dorothy Hiney and Vivian Thomas. At games or pep rallies their vigorous cheers find a ready response.

Bearers Add Zest and Color

Jaunty, pert and pretty majorettes add a colorful note to the parades and drills on the field. Mildred Chivinsky (front) leads all marches. Her white uniform plus that million dollar smile make her well-fitted to lead.

Shirley Tregellas is next in line. With grace and charm she sets the tempo for the others—Joan Brazinsky and Anne Marie D'Angelo. The latter two are juniors and will be ready to step into the front ranks when graduation will leave the positions vacant.





**Varsity Basketball Scores
First Half**

Mahanoy City	73	Hazle Township	31
"	57	St. Clair	54
"	80	West Hazleton	23
"	65	Shenandoah	53
"	45	Ashland	42
"	63	Hazle Township	29
"	68	Blythe Township	38
"	60	Nesquehoning	43
"	60	West Hazleton	42
"	53	Summit Hill	47
"	79	Coaldale	31
"	68	Tamaqua	56
"	50	Lansford	24

Second Half

Mahanoy City	81	Blythe Township	41
"	46	Ashland	50
"	57	Nesquehoning	37
"	73	St. Clair	56
"	70	Summit Hill	43
"	75	Shenandoah	56
"	63	Coaldale	56
"	67	Tamaqua	43
"	66	Lansford	40
(Playoff)	58	St. Clair	60

23 games. 21 wins and 2 losses.



Back row (l. to r.): Edward Timm, Frank Reed, Albert Mokal, Edward Lesko, Paul Syzdek.
Front row (l. to r.): William Golden, William Paul, John Teaschenko, Titus Puck, Joseph Truck, Harry Weber.

Our Maroons Are The



Back row (l. to r.): Coach John Goepfert, David Boor, John Quitinsky, Herman Gerlott, Paul Sabet, John Matlaga, and Assistant Coach Norm Jones.
Front row (l. to r.): Lee Higgins, Albert Kline, Lawrence Puck, John Smigo, James Smith, William Mack, Lloyd Banks, Edmund Vancavage.

Black Diamond Champs

Junior Varsity Scores

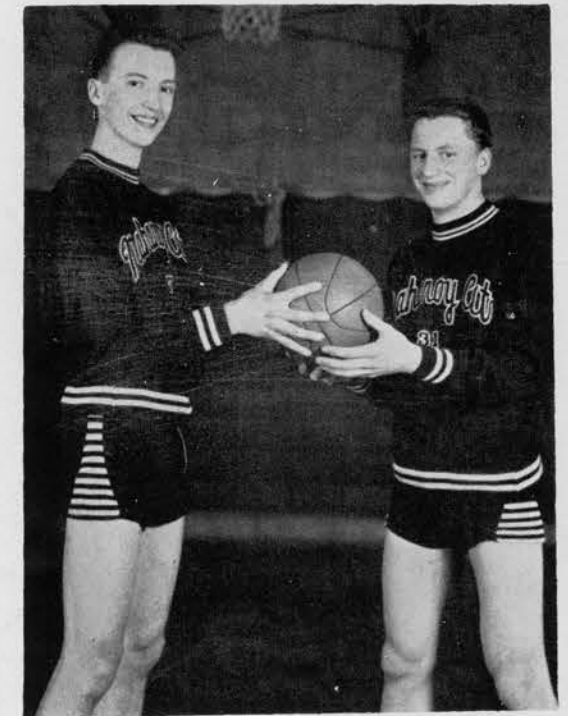
First Half

Mahanoy City	52	Hazle Township	21
"	66	St. Clair	29
"	68	West Hazleton	24
"	70	Shenandoah	22
"	61	Ashland	25
"	54	Hazle Township	30
"	43	Blythe Township	20
"	65	Nesquehoning	24
"	48	West Hazleton	41
"	47	Summit Hill	42
"	46	Coaldale	23
"	69	Tamaqua	37
"	60	Lansford	28

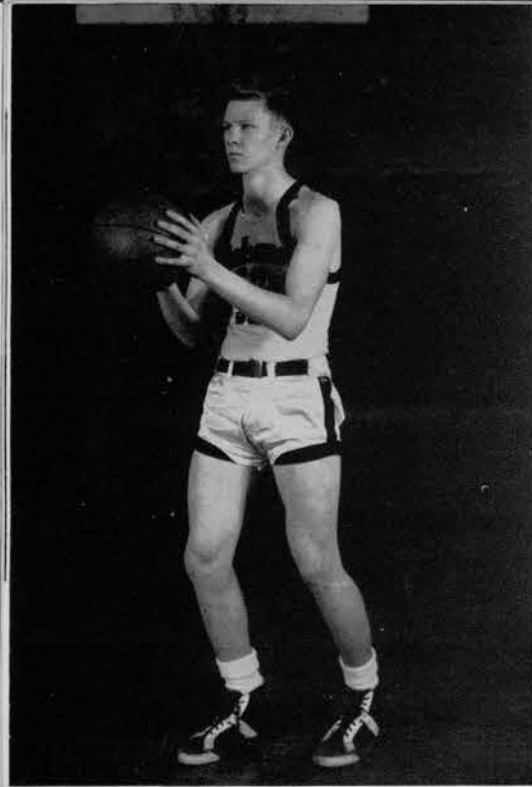
Second Half

Mahanoy City	76	Blythe Township	24
"	55	Ashland	45
"	56	Nesquehoning	36
"	67	St. Clair	26
"	47	Summit Hill	33
"	57	Shenandoah	25
"	56	Coaldale	32
"	54	Tamaqua	23
"	34	Lansford	37

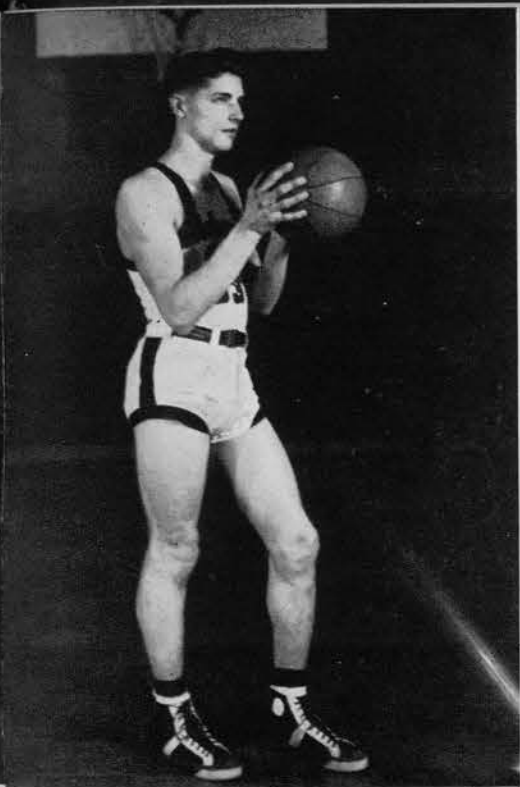
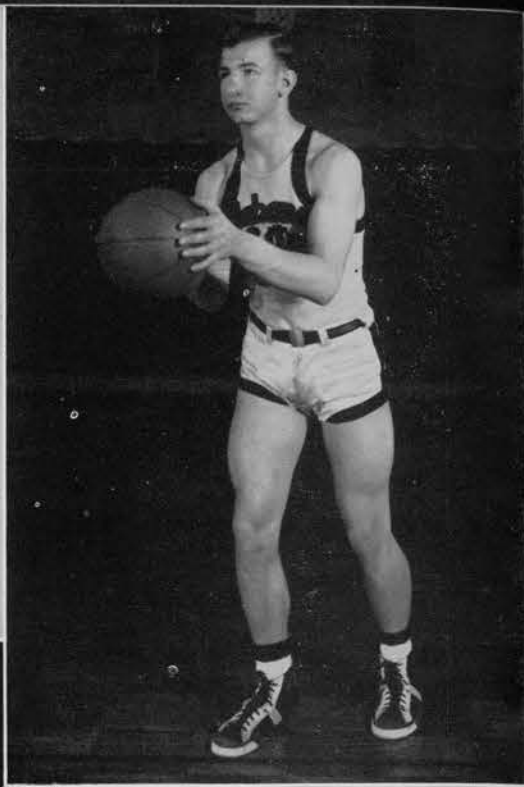
22 games. 21 wins and 1 loss.



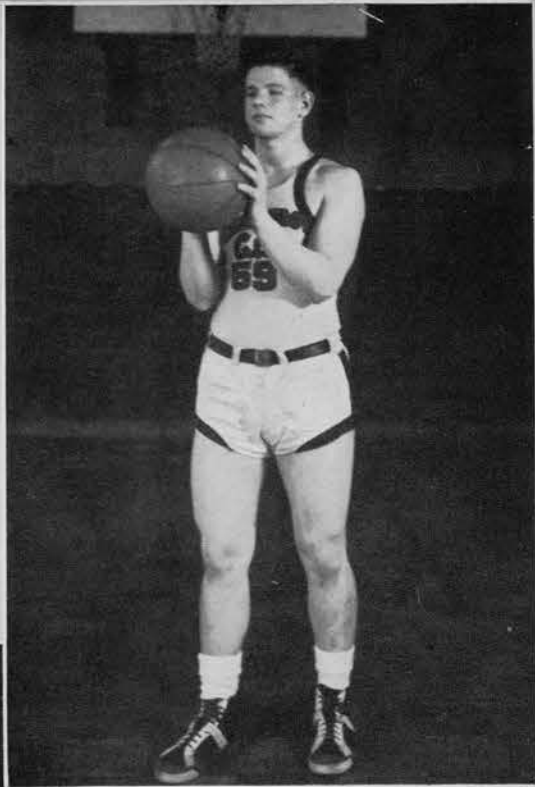
Larry and Titus Puck are keeping the basketball reputation in the family. Larry is a senior and Titus has one more year on the court.



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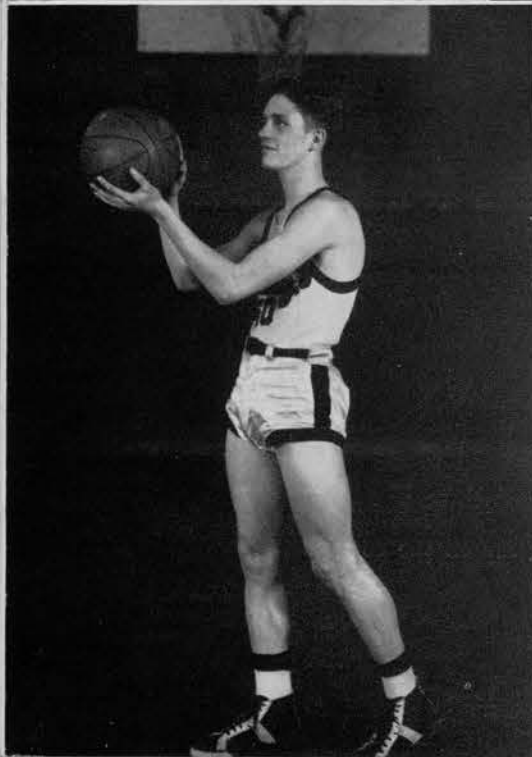


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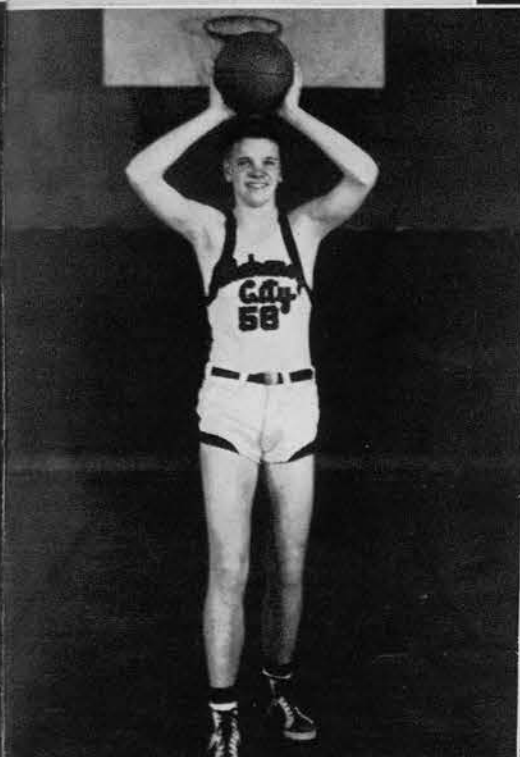
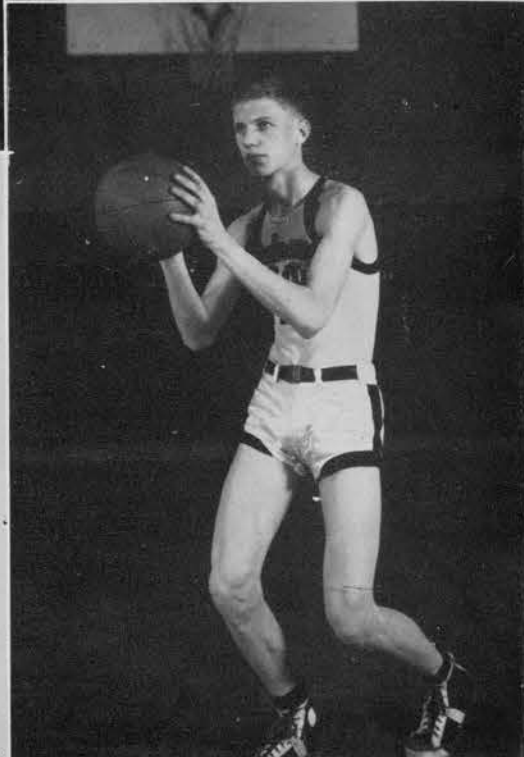
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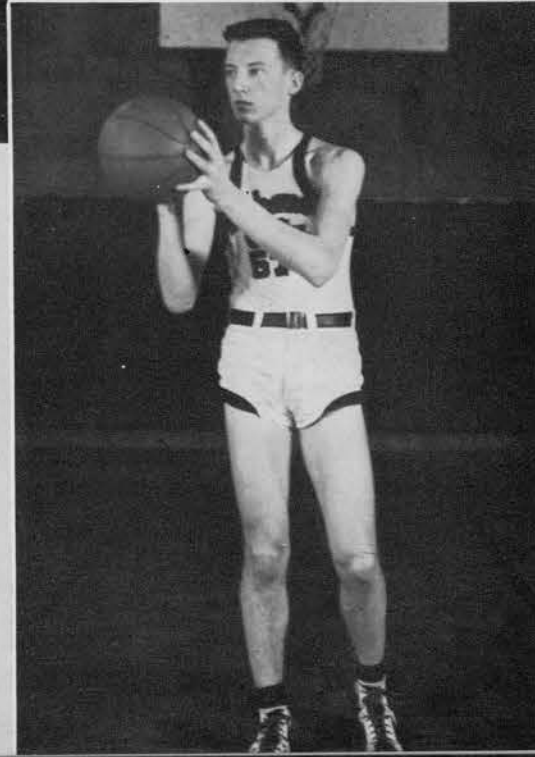
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Basketball



Coach JOHN L. GOEPFERT
Assistant Coach NORMAN JONES

Twenty-one victories to two losses made the basketball season a peppy one from beginning to end. The Maroons were undefeated in League play and won the Black Diamond Championship.

The season opened with a victory over Hazle Township with the Maroons holding a 13-point lead through the first quarter and advancing during the other three with a final 73-31 score. St. Clair proved stronger opposition. Jim Smith was high man with six field goals and four free throws. Three points in the score gave us a 57-54 win.

In the West Hazleton game the visitors led 8-6 in the first quarter, but were completely routed to 80-28 after our reserves were used. The Blue Devils of Shenandoah led midway in the next game but Jack Smigo with 20 points gave our team a good margin. Puck and Banks were ejected with five personal fouls. Ashland almost upset the winning streak, but were defeated by a three point margin when Jack Smigo came through with nineteen points.

A 9-9 tie at the end of the first quarter of the Hazle Township game gave no hint of the final 63-29 victory.

Our league debut came with Blythe on January 15 as we turned them back with Jim Smith running up 21 points and Mack and Puck coming through with 14. Nesquehoning turned in a loss, then West Hazleton provided keen competition to make the Red and Black put up a stiff fight to win. Summit Hill answered our challenge in a game that showed Larry Puck's scoring ability and ended in victory. Larry tallied 6 field goals and 3 free throws to make the count 15.

Coaldale was our eleventh straight win. In the Tamaqua tilt, Bill Mack was high scorer as we routed the Blue Raiders. By defeating Lansford, the Maroons became champs of the first half. Blythe was no strong offense to begin the second half. Ashland proved more formidable as they came up in the third quarter to defeat the Maroons. Nesquehoning again was downed and St. Clair was victim of a 73-56 defeat. Summit Hill fell back on a 70-43 margin with Jack Smigo scoring 19. Trailing behind in the entire game, Shenandoah suffered a loss. The Black and Red staggered Coaldale under a 63-56 blow after recouping earlier losses in the last quarter. Tamaqua again was scheduled for defeat and Lansford proved a final victory. The Black Diamond Championship was ours.

Our venture into District 11 playoffs was a routing game with St. Clair. Dropping two exhibition tilts to Mahanoy during the season, the Saints came up like lion fighters to show their skill in this final game and to walk off with the laurels in a 60-58 victory.



BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Busy with equipment at all games are these managers who mean much to the team:

Back row (l. to r.): William Thompson, Charles Brayford, Elom Kern, John Sakella, Norman Williams, David Edwards.
Seated (l. to r.): Paul Sabet, Jack Matlaga, David Boor.

Baseball

Mahanoy City had some hard luck on the diamond. Although the team did not score any wins and the pitchers' records were not so good as the team wanted them to be, some of the individual records merited great pride.

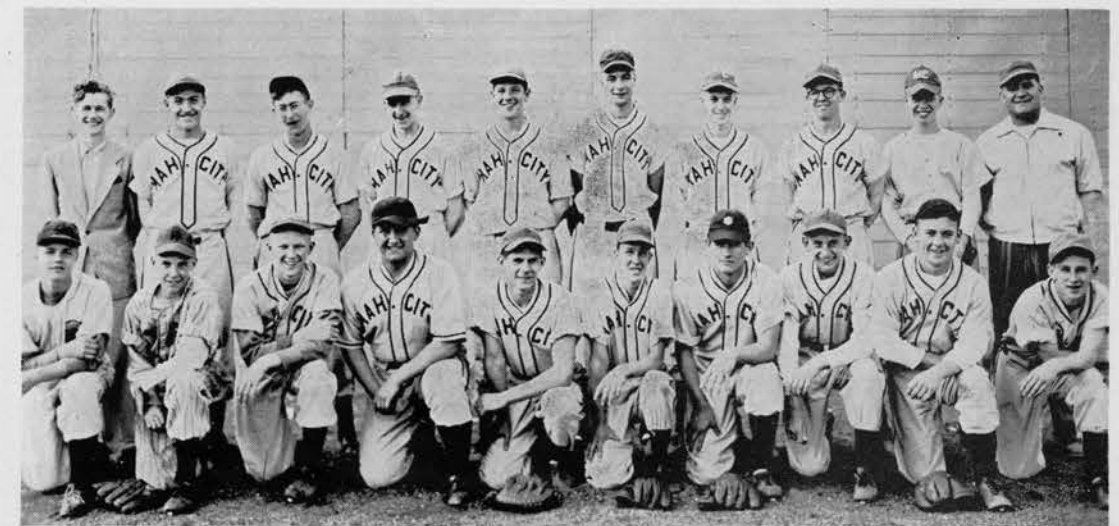
In the hitting department we had four boys hitting over the .200 mark and one of the four hitting over the .400 average. These boys were Albert Kline, hitting the ball very well at .438; Joseph Yankus, clubbing .238; Jim Smith, .238 from the home plate and Bob Brown hitting at .211. The average for the club was .182.

Scores

Mahanoy City 2	Delano 4
Mahancy City 1	Hazle Township 4
Mahanoy City 1	Hazle Township 5
Mahanoy City 8	Hazleton 10
Mahanoy City 0	Delano 6
Mahanoy City 0	Hazleton 1



NORMAN JONES
Coach



Upper row (l. to r.): Bernard Drabnis, manager; Bob Brown, Joseph Yankus, Jack Smigo, Al Kline, Tom Rulis, Robert Bruce, William Polli, Joe Truskowski, Norm Jones, coach.

Front row (l. to r.): Joseph Grigalonis, Martin Hasenfuss, John Quitinsky, John Rightus, John Cehelsky, Herman Gerlott, Jim Smith, Edward Brylewski, Robert Richards, Robert Becker.



Folk dancing draws many girls

Girls' Sports

Fall, winter, spring and summer—all year round the girls have a sports program catering to the needs and interests of all. Interspersed with these games are many athletic affairs to add zest and vigor to the work.

"Up on your toes," is familiar to all of us. General exercises, apparatus and tumbling begin the term. No muscles get much chance to be anything but pliant as we whirl around parallel bars; leap over the horse or make pyramids on the mats. Coordination is established in these intricate routines. Dancing of all types—tap, square and social also give grace.

Winter brings basketball, a sport high on our list. We do not have games with other schools regularly scheduled. Intramurals are very popular with contests scheduled each day at three-thirty. Play Day gives us an oppor-

tunity to meet girls from other schools. On February sixteenth we entertained girls from Frackville and Girardville. A program of games and refreshments made a pleasant afternoon.

Volleyball and badminton make their debut in spring. Contests are arranged and all teams vie for the championship. Softball comes late in the year. Once again the gym classes smell of rubbing liniment. Much enthusiasm is displayed in the vigorous softball games.

When school closes, the girls' sports do not end. Each day during the summer classes are in progress at the stadium. Tennis and archery draw large groups; softball has a spirited following. All seasons find the same cooperative interests in sports. Miss Florence Parmley conducts all classes and extra-curricular activities including the summer classes.



Paddle tennis champs Margaret Kramer and Shirley Pollack are happy receiving congratulations.

Girls' Physical Education

"Let's go!" and the wheelbarrow race is on in the girls' gymnasium.
 Back row (l. to r.): Alice Glauzel, Estella Kling, Anna Kline, Ruth Pritz, Joan Walukiewicz.
 Front row (l. to r.): Ellen Babyar, Joan Ann Miller, Lois Liachowitz, Mildred Chivinsky, Shirley Fisher, Patricia Lucas, Geraldine Yeager.



Offers A Variety of Sports

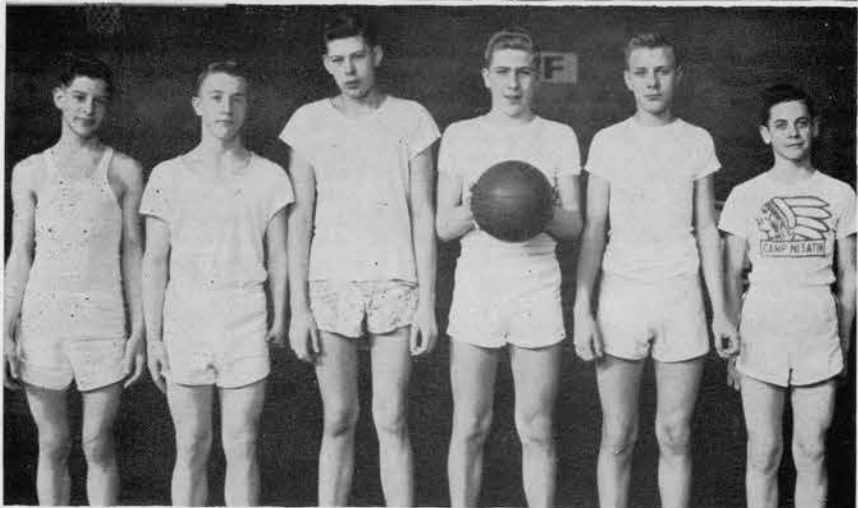
Who is who in these contortions? Really enjoying the gymnastics are (l. to r.): Alice Glauzel, Estella Kling, Geraldine Yeager, Shirley Fisher, Joan Ann Miller, Ellen Babyar, Mildred Chivinsky, Ruth Pritz, Anna Kline.





Boys' Intramural

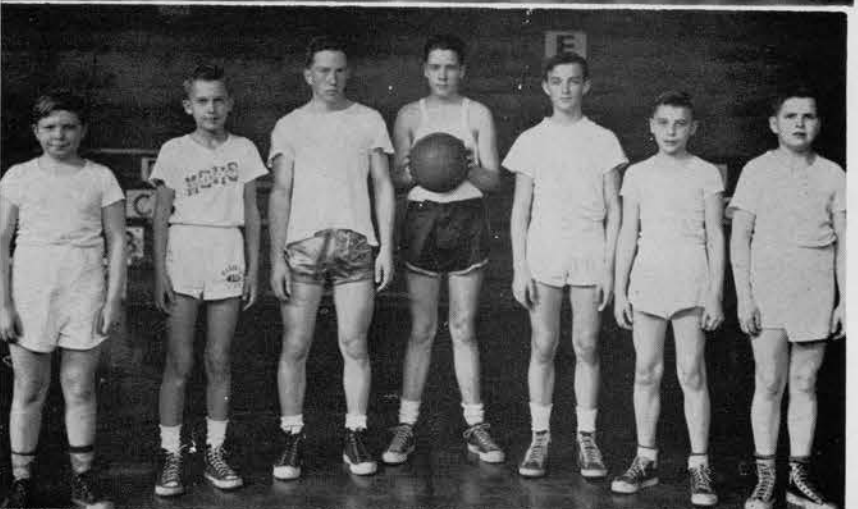
Proud winners in the upper class section are (l. to r.) John Mika, Charles Tacelovsky, John Rightus, James McCarthy, Edward Brylewski and John Bradbury.



Left to right: Robert Dolbin, Kerry Richards, John Sekella, Frank Reed, John Elchisak and Joseph McGroarty came to the front in the sophomore league.



Victory puts a smile on Theodore Gimeno, Barry Decker, George Gaydosh, Robert Morris, James Goodman, William Matalavage and Anthony Cook.



Winners of the younger teams are (l. to r.): Charles Reed, Peter Urban, Warren Seador, Edward Jones, Elom Kern, John Mark Brown, William Richelderfer.

Girls' Intramural

Front row (l. to r.): Sylvia Holzenthaler, Sylvia Glaudel, Alice Glaudel.

Middle row: Mary Szott, Patricia McCarthy, Elsie Jane Ball, Joan Rossbach.

Back row: Lenore Schnable, Joan Sheehan.



Front row (l. to r.): Adeline Angelo, Marna Unger, Barbara Sivak.

Middle row: Elizabeth Ondo.

Back row: Florence Turo, Shirley Tregellas, Jean Llewellyn.



Front row (l. to r.): Eleanor Morris, Margaret Stahler.

Middle row: Mildred Chivinsky, Lois Blackwell, Dorothy Hiney.

Back row: Joan Walukiewicz, Ellen Babyar.

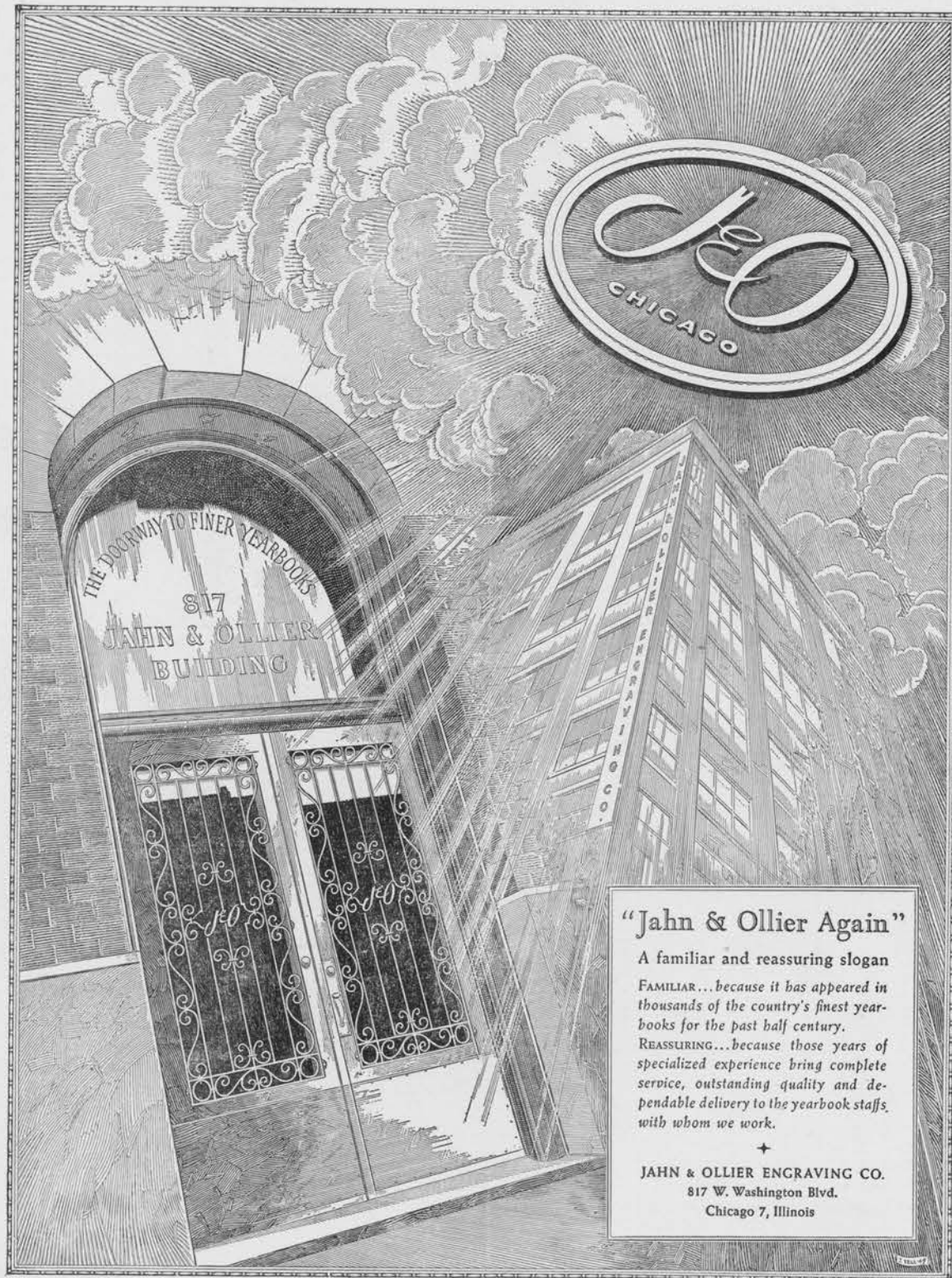


Front row (l. to r.): Marna Unger, Sylvia Holzenthaler, Adeline Angelo.

Middle row: Shirley Fisher, Joan Rulis.

Back row: Rita Glaudel, Jerry Yeager, Lois Liachowitz.





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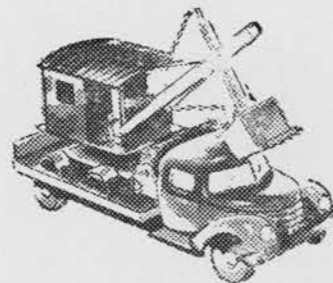
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Love Joan Curtis.

Dear Margie:-

We had some wonderful times together through our high school days & I hope we will have lots more even though we are far apart.

I wish you all the luck in the world in what ever you plan to do.

Your real sweet gal who was in
L. Snow;

Love Jan

Dear Margie:-

You are without a doubt the nicest friend anyone could have. I'll never forget the swell times we had together, and all the laughs I wish you success in everything and anything you do. Remember me Margie because I shall always cherish our friendship. Thanks for all the help you gave me in typing. Lois Urban

Dear Margie -

Oh a wonderful girl that shall never be forgotten. Remember all the swell times the jobs of us have had together going for pizza, etc. I know what it was like when you were until the game of us are together again. You mean a sweet Hannah? Lots of luck always. I know everything will work out the right way for all of us.
Love
Mama

Dear Margie

We've been friends for so long I just can't believe we'll be living in two different worlds. I'll always remember your name as my best friend. We had wonderful times together in the past years. Lets always be friends.

Love
Pat

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To a wonderful girl, for all the good times in chemistry and Spanish thanks a lot. I don't think I could ever get translation without you. Lots of luck with Tommy may your dreams come true as quick as you want them too. Best of luck in the future to one of my best friends.

Lots of luck and success in the future to a swell girl
Jack Swigo
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You certainly gave me a hard time for the years I knew you. Boy what a locker buddy. I pity the kid who gets it with you, they'll have to throw the pink away in trucks. But I wish I knew you before and I hope I'll always know you. Lots of luck & happiness in the future. Flo Stigler

Margie,
May you always be as nice and sweet as you were in
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in everything you do. Please remember me sometimes as
one of the three (you, Amy, & I) in chemistry, you know what I
mean.

Love Liz

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To Marge,

Good Luck always for you deserve it
Never forget the fun in Snyder's room &
the counting of the day. Forget-me-not

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Some of the nicest girls I
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to know. Good luck Marge
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To a young nice
girl don't forget
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we had down the
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