

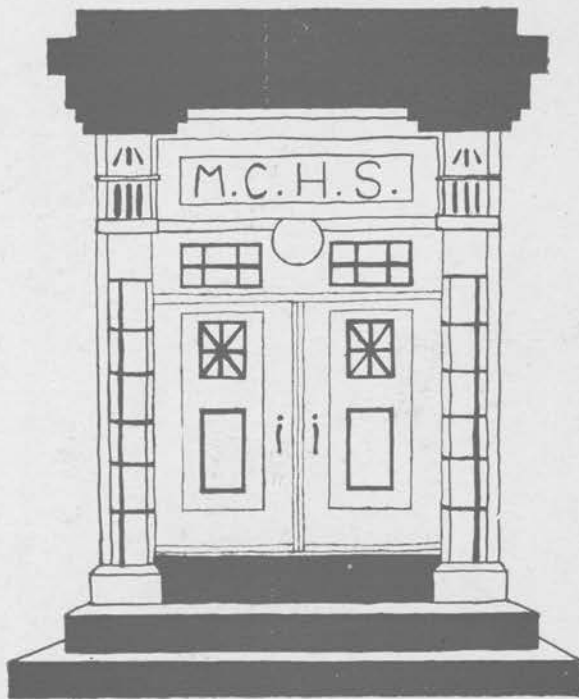
Mahanoy City  
High School  
Maroon and Black  
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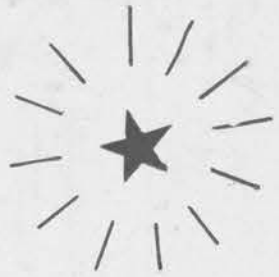
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Graduates Joseph Tarsa and Joan Kohan hold the long-sought diploma.

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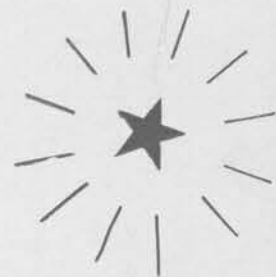
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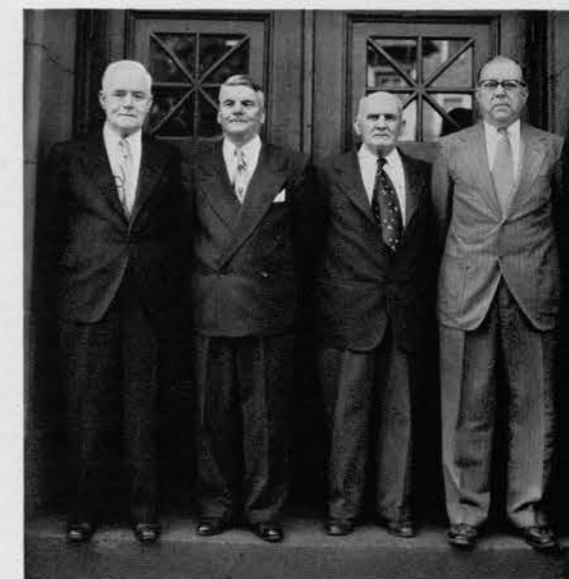
Classes are dismissed for lunch and no time is lost by the eager, hungry students.

## Foreword

Our story had its beginning a long time ago. No person knows where or when the first idea was born; we know only when the reality took shape. Perhaps it was the dream of a humble worker in the Old World who envisioned his children and their children as sharers in the knowledge then reserved for so few. Somewhere, sometime, men of sturdy purpose and strong limb resolved to do the rugged work of a miner in a setting where hopes would be unfettered and all might become sharers of the heritage of great minds.

Here in our school this has become a reality. It finds expression in the ceaseless efforts to extend knowledge to all and to enhance this learning with an eagerness to live richer lives by inculcating appreciation for all that is good and worthwhile. Our school has this purpose.

How we do this makes up our story. The characters are all of us, faculty and students. In the classes and activities we find our plot. Local color is drawn from the wide scope of interests in sports. This is as important as human interest can be; as powerful as the lives influenced; as infinite as the open mind.



Cheerful help is the aim of our building custodians (left to right) Messrs. Abe Northey, John Foy, David Jenkins and Wayne Stitzer.

## Our School Provides



## A Worthwhile Setting





# THIS IS OUR STORY . . .

The eager spirit entering school . . .  
 the boy in the next seat . . . the girl  
 who helped in "lab" . . . the teacher  
 whose stern reproof meant homework  
 unfinished . . . her kind approval of  
 work well-done . . . the first date . . .  
 the player who made the decisive point  
 . . . the administrator whose encourage-  
 ment gave hope to failure . . . mother  
 and dad checking the report . . . you  
 and I . . . we are the heart of our  
 story . . .

## CHARACTERS

Top, left: Mark Kramer, Robert Pasersky, Leon Hardy, Russell Goodman and Thomas Decker look the situation over from the third floor.

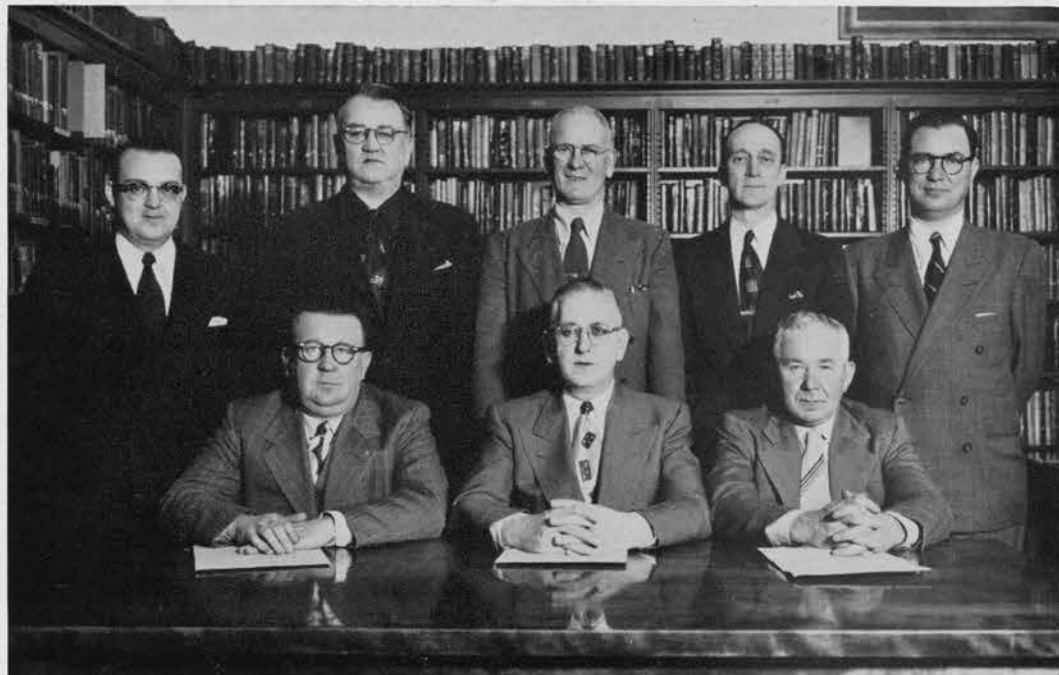
Top, right: Eight-thirty and the students come from all directions.

Center: Miss Helen Metzinger (right) shows her prize art productions to Miss Stella Hinch and Mr. William Becker.

Bottom: Treasures from abroad are carefully placed on display by Helen Doyle and Ann Rooney, French students. The articles were presented to us as gifts from European countries.



## A Keen Administration Sustains



Policies of the educational system of the community are formulated by the Board of Education members. Standing, left to right, are: Mr. G. Garfield Lewis; Mr. Joseph D. Murtin; Mr. Nicholas Lipp; Mr. Joseph E. Wilson, vice-president; Attorney Calvin J. Friedberg, solicitor. Seated: Mr. John A. Kline, Jr., secretary; Mr. Gustave L. Shomgard, president; Mr. William T. Davidson, treasurer.

## Interest In The Plot

We hope that the members of the Class of 1952 have been prepared to live in a democracy, to enjoy its privileges, and to accept its responsibilities. We wish for all of you a happy and useful life in a peaceful land.

*Joseph E. Boyle*



MR. JOSEPH E. BOYLE  
Superintendent of Schools



MR. ROBERT T. COOK  
Principal

It is the constant aim of the faculty to make the Mahanoy story worthwhile. We search incessantly for new approaches to learning. The chapters will be effective only when each member will so plan his contacts and studies that he will have not only a happy, but a completely satisfactory ending.

*Robert T. Cook*

Looking over the school records are, left to right: Miss Dorothy Kline, Miss Grace Cleary, Mrs. Leo Klitsch, and Mrs. Charles Post.





Top, left: Ethel Link, Rosemary Walinchus, Dolores Berdosh, and Theresa Sekula pose for a picture on PSPA trip.

Top, right: "Ah, food! I must have food" was the chant in the bus that day. When the bus stopped, a picture was snapped of the senior Nugget staff members.

Center: Buick convertible, top down. What more do you want? It belongs to William Dunsavage.

Bottom, left: Correspondence Club members look over souvenirs received from pen pals. Standing: Dolores Luciani and Dolores Kolibab. Seated: Ethel Link, Betty Keim and Margaret Leiberman.

Bottom, right: MCHS representatives to the annual Dream Game. From top to bottom: Robert Pasersky, William Dunsavage, and Leon Hardy.

## The Seniors

September—Back to school! The girls are admiring Jean McLaren's tan . . . the boys recall fishing trips . . . every senior proud just to be a senior . . . three brave girls in "Trig" class . . . football starts . . . Bill Thompson injured . . . pictures taken . . . Margaret Kramer and Shirley Pollack head publications.

October—School progresses . . . so does Leon Hardy, the "Spirit of French class" . . . Joan Klein and Rosemary Walinchus join the Choir . . . welcome holiday when teachers attend P. S. E. A. convention . . . Korean drive a success . . . Jack Fisher and Bill Dunsavage announce "Teen Age News."

November—Results of Iowa Tests arrive . . . Mary Kay Thomas and John Waak lead . . . Choir sees Carmen . . . journalists attend P.S.P.A. convention . . . Jean McKerns heads Red Cross . . . Alice Becker pilots library . . . our editor is class president.

December—The beauty of this winter wonderland carries us away . . . long rows await basketball tickets . . . gay poinsettias and tall candles lend the Christmas touch . . .

The "Lucky 13" Library Club is always busy. Standing, left to right: Anna and Mary Gavula, Rosalie Truskoski, Sara Louise Faust, Nancy Zoba, Bernadine Tichy, Mary Anne Tacelosky, Betty Keim, Joann Ringheiser, Barbara Swadis. Sitting: Alice Ann Becker, Nancy Powell.

## Set The Pace

music department presents the holiday assembly program . . . Canteen dance highlights social season.

January—Bright New Year . . . resolutions more easily made than kept . . . class discusses caps and gowns . . . reminding us that June is not far away . . . name cards and pictures exchanged . . . memory books appear.

February—Hearts aglow for Valentine Day . . . birthdays of great people like Washington, Lincoln, Titus Puck, Joanne Rejuney, Rose Walinchus, Joe Peloghitis . . . we celebrate only Washington's . . . with a long, beautiful week-end.

March—And the wind doth blow . . . hold your hat . . . And tempers, too . . . Dot Marchalonis and Frances Mulacheski struggle with Spanish . . . Sir Angles causes battles in "Math" . . . welcome to spring . . . one waft of that air and we're all in a daze.

April—Showers and more showers . . . weather reports all wrong of course . . . class play a success . . . softball challenge attention . . . a feeling of reverence fall upon us . . . these last months must be unforgettable.

Senior boys gather 'round the "tramp" to watch John Teaschenko. Left to right: Allen Cooper, John Waak, Mark Kramer, Joseph Peloghitis, Jack Fisher, John Teaschenko, Joseph Truskosky, Clyde Schaeffer, William Paul, John Smith, Frank Flaminio.



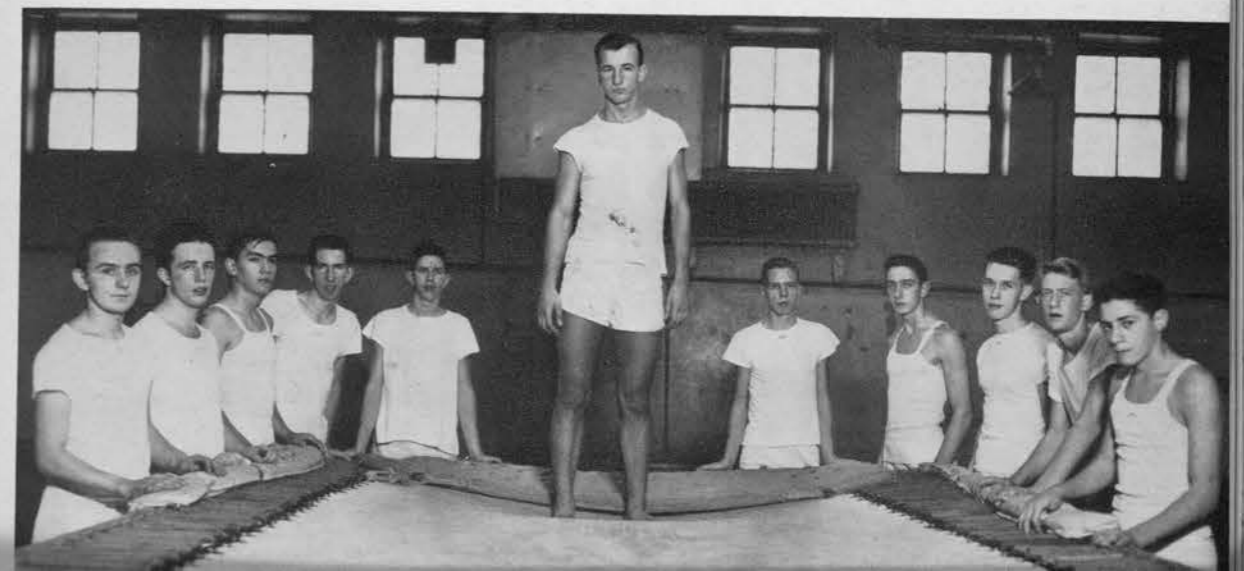
Top, left: Loretta Lucyk, Jeanne McLaren, and Elaine Lutz putting on those last finishing touches for the big night—the senior prom.

Top, right: Al Mokal and Joe Truck struggle for possession of the ball.

Center: These senior secretarial students presented an assembly program.

Bottom, left: Titus Puck and Thomas Decker shoot a game of pool at the ever-popular Teen Canteen.

Bottom, right: These are the senior super salesmen—Mary Ann Engle, Betty Keim, Joan Killian, Peggy Tolan, and Mary Kay Thomas.





From left to right, standing: Dolores Berdosh, secretary; William Paul, vice-president; sitting: Margaret Kramer, president; Elaine Lutz, treasurer.

May—Balmy days and that lazy feeling . . . a young man's fancy turns to track . . . to win the one-mile relay trophy . . . many awards given . . . John Quitinsky, our three-letter man, is envied . . . college plans are completed . . . commercials visit local firms.

These six seniors excelled in Iowa State Tests. Sitting (left to right): Mary Kay Thomas, John Waak, Bette Jane Cooper. Standing: Joseph Tarsa, Margaret Kramer, Robert Pasersky.



Misses Mary and Verna Smith, senior and junior counselors, look over some records.

June—Here at last! The dream is a reality . . . graduation . . . we realize how nice MC really is . . . and pray that we won't trip in the procession . . . prom dates are certain . . . and so we go with a farewell to school . . . hail, the future!

Senior homeroom presidents look over notes. Left to right: Robert Pasersky, Vivian Thomas, Leo Leitner, William Dunsavage.



*married 1953*  
*Walter Musser*  
LOIS M. ALTHOFF

Pretty, petite, pleasing—three perfect adjectives used to describe "our Lois," aspiring beautician with a special yen for roller skating.

Activities: Play; Choir; Gym Exhibit; Basketball; H. R. Officer 2; Chorus.

*married 1953*  
*Freddie Smith*  
JACQUELINE BAINBRIDGE

Soft, utterly innocent eyes . . . wholesome, pretty face . . . one of our best-liked classmates . . . Jackie is superb on roller skates.

Activities: Basketball; Gym Exhibition; Students' Congress 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM J. BORIS

Arts are no trouble for this boy . . . either industrial or fine . . . paints, brushes, and trumpets are expertly handled by Bill . . . the tall blond.

Activities: Orchestra 3, 4; Band 3, 4.

ROSE MARIE J. BEROSH

Precise work, congenial spirit . . . an easy blush—this is Rose whose unique charm has made her so acceptable in all groups.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Gym Exhibit; Operetta; Basketball; Chorus.

JOAN H. BRAZINSKY

A sight to behold is Joan, passing by in her drum majorette uniform . . . good-looking and vivacious, she enjoys friends by being one.

Activities: Yearbook; Chorus; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Basketball; H. R. Officer; Play.



*Army*  
PAUL R. BERNADYN

Paul's main attribute is rare—he knows when to be silent . . . time is filled with historical research or reading the better magazines avidly.

Activities: A Capella Choir 4; Senior Boys' Chorus.



*married 1953*  
ALICE ANN BECKER

The library would be incomplete without Alice, valuable helper . . . a wee bit of happy charm.

Activities: Library Club, President; Nugget Solicitor; Chorus; Basketball; Correspondence Club.



*Engaged*  
DOLORES M. BERDOSH

Dolly is an appropriate nickname for this attractive miss . . . of keen mind and dependability . . . whiz at typing . . . sociable.

Activities: Yearbook Staff; Basketball; Chorus; Class Officer; Nugget; Play.



*Died July '52*  
HELEN M. BOWEN

Dark hair, dark eyes, but bright outlook has Helen—small handful of twinkling eyes and quiet happiness.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Gym Exhibit; Chorus; Operetta; Junior Red Cross; Basketball.



CLEMENS V. CHIGINSKY

Clem's dancing, teasing and tall stories render us weak with laughter . . . prove his carefree spirit . . . but his mechanical talent indicates that he will accomplish anything that he starts out to do.



*Nancy Aug 1953*

**ALLEN N. COOPER**

Small, friendly, joking Allen is an Eagle Scout . . . likes to go camping at Camp Hi . . . very careful in his selection of clothes . . . has a nice bass voice.

Activities: A Capella Choir; Chorus; Glee Club.



**BETTE JANE COOPER**

Meticulous dress marks Bee Jay . . . creative dress-maker, upper-rank student, gracious party hostess.

Activities: Chorus; Congress; Gym Exhibit; Yearbook; Red Cross; Forensic; Nugget Business Staff; Play.



*married 1953 Joe Males*

**ANN MARIE D'ANGELO**

Fleet-footed Nini . . . dancer deluxe . . . pert majorette . . . seen where there is fun . . . should be a famous designer some day.

Activities: Drum Major-ette 2, 3, 4; Chorus; Sports; Gym Exhibition; Play.



**THOMAS F. DEMKO**

Genial is the word for Tommy . . . wide-awake soda jerk . . . a teaser if ever there was one . . . full of enthusiasm.

Activities: Class Basketball; Forensic; Glee Club; Yearbook; Choir.



**KATHRYN P. ERBE**

Miss Daredevil in person is Kay . . . tiny, attractive, peppy planner of harmless mischief . . . cooking and sewing are easy for this potential housekeeper.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Basketball.



*Entered Annapolis Naval Academy*

**SALLY J. BURKE**

Wide-eyed expression, soft voice, poised neatness—that's Sally . . . seen behind the fountain at Timm's or swimming at Lakeside.

Activities: Choir; Chorus; Forensic League; Operetta; Yearbook.

**THOMAS C. DECKER**

When we look back to our yesterdays we think of tall Tom . . . top-ranker in intelligence whose wit made him most popular.

Activities: Basketball; Chorus; Glee Club; H. R. Officer; Yearbook.

*Convent*  
**HELEN T. DOYLE**

Music hath charm — so does Helen . . . pianist and organist of merit . . . enjoys spaghetti, games and people . . . we like her.

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

**MARY ANN ENGLE**

Personality plus is accompanied by a special interest in acrobatics, chemistry, water sports in Mary Ann . . . nursing candidate.

Activities: Basketball; Nugget Business; Gym Exhibition; Chorus; Yearbook; Typist; Play.

**WILLIAM P. DUNSAVAGE**

Dependable Bill . . . no better student president ever . . . a candidate to Annapolis who will excel.

Activities: Yearbook; Chorus; Congress President; Track; Home Room Officer; Football; Basketball; Radio.

**SARA LOUISE FAUST**

Earnest work, cooperative attitude and thrift make our Lakeside pal liked by all . . . dependability will make her a good dietician.

Activities: Yearbook; Nugget Business; Chorus; Press Club; Gym Exhibit; Library; Play.

**NANCY A. FELLI**

Neatness personified is Nancy . . . gay and active at all times . . . with a penchant for dancing . . . especially jitterbugging . . . a wee lass—and a very happy one.

Activity: Yearbook Staff.

**KATHRYN H. GALINSKY**

Typical teen-ager . . . dancing toes, smart dress, carefree air . . . enjoys acrobatics, parties, Canteen activities in a big way.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Chorus; Red Cross; Basketball; Home Room Officer.

**ANN M. GAVULA**

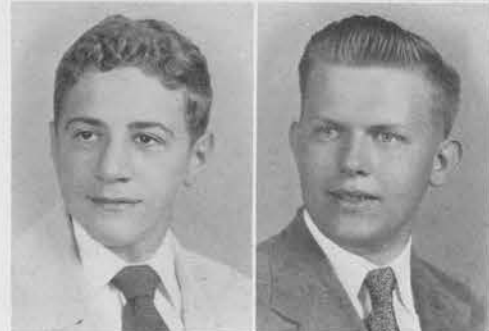
It is difficult to find Ann at times—her head is so often buried in a book . . . typing and swimming rank high on her list . . . neatness is characteristic.

Activities: Library Club; Chorus; Gym Exhibition.

**FRANK P. FLAMINI**

Ever-popular Saga . . . a champion at swimming, dancing, joking . . . snappy dresser . . . clever in the handcrafts . . . usually around socially.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Class Basketball.



**LOUIS P. FAZIO**

Lou reads westerns by the dozen . . . jokes often as he works at the Coney Island . . . builds models to satisfy a keen mechanical interest based on ability.

Activity: Class Basketball.

**JACQUELINE A. FEICHTNER**

Where there's laughter, you'll find Jackie . . . who is eminently good in typing . . . up-to-date on movies . . . a true friend.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Press Club; Nugget; Chorus; Basketball.

**JOHN E. FISHER**

Affable and able, Jack has an enthusiasm that can predict where he will be tomorrow.

Activities: Choir; Yearbook; Orchestra; Nugget; Operetta; Band; Chorus; Glee Club; Play; Press Club; Class Officer.

**MARY A. GAVULA**

Constantly chattering . . . Mary is a contrast to her twin . . . an eager beaver when it comes to work . . . especially shorthand . . . groomed with care.

Activities: Library Club; Gym Exhibition; Chorus.

**WILLIAM A. GARBER**

Stuffed hot peppers appeal to Billy, the unassuming boy from "Friendly Valley" . . . who can be seen hunting in season right at his back door . . . even temper makes this blonde companionable



*Miriam*

**KATHERINE T. GNALL**

Merry is the word that describes Katherine, the girl of many jobs . . . always rushing "hither and yon" . . . a future nurse.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Yearbook; Basketball; Chorus; Press Club.



**WILLIAM E. GOLDEN**

A sure cure for gloom is Bill . . . planner of mischievous pranks . . . lover of good, clean sports . . . good sport himself.

Activities: Basketball; Football; Class Basketball.



*married 1954*  
*Admund*

**DOROTHY A. HARACH**

An authority on all of the current movies . . . victim of the most unusual happenings . . . Dot comes out on top . . . talking continuously or dancing gracefully.

Activities: Red Cross 2; Girls' Chorus.



**ROBERT B. GRAY**

Well-groomed Bob . . . serene under the most trying circumstances . . . a photographer of merit with leanings to mathematics—an asset in his profession

Activities: Yearbook Staff; Press Club.



**BERNADINE M. HASARA**

Three P's best describe Bernie — popular, polite, peppy . . . with typing her favorite subject . . . top choice food, spaghetti.

Activities: Chorus 3, 4; Yearbook, Business Staff; Gym Activities 2, 3, 4.



**JOHN J. GOLDEN**

Watch that blush on John . . . naval aspirant with the deep, deep voice; sportsman ready for a good time any day.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Class Basketball; Photography Club; Football.

**JUNE A. GOEPFERT**

The quiet girl in any class . . . her delights are in the various sports and eating strawberry shortcake . . . profits by being a good listener.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Nugget Solicitor; Basketball; Chorus; Press Club.

**RUSSEL C. GOODMAN**

Russ has a knack for drawing original cartoons . . . excels in painting, especially in oils . . . musical, also.

Activities: Stage Crew Baseball; Yearbook; Glee Club; A Cappella; Chorus; Operetta; Band; Play.

*Miriam*  
**ELIZABETH A. KEIM**

Although Betty is very studious . . . she can always enjoy a hearty laugh.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Yearbook; Library Club; Chorus; Gym Exhibit; St. Canicus 1, 2; Concession Stand; Basketball; Play.

**JOAN P. KILLIAN**

Someone nice to know . . . quiet and unassuming . . . Joan has interest in typing, sewing, baby sitting, and a good book . . . also is a top-notch salesgirl.

Activities: Chorus; Saint Canicus 1, 2; Concession Stand.

*Emmy*  
**JOAN M. KLEIN**

Joanie shines when it comes to dancing . . . can do any intricate step . . . her datebook is never empty.

Activities: Nugget; Choir Exhibition; Basketball; Students' Congress; Chorus; Home Room Officer.

**LEON T. HARDY**

Two loves has Leon—football and barbecues . . . hard-working and hard-playing, Leon has deserved all praise he has received.

Activities: Track; Forensic; Football; Class Basketball; Home Room Officer; Play.

**JOAN A. KOHAN**

Where there's food, you'll find Joan—this apt student whose neat appearance and natural curls make her a pleasing picture at any time.

Activities: Basketball 2; Yearbook; Nugget; Chorus.

**MARK E. KRAMER**

Suave, intelligent Mark . . . lover of trains, good music . . . true tenor.

Activities: District Band, Orchestra; State Band; Home Room Officer; Track; Choir; Chorus; Yearbook; Class Basketball; Orchestra; Band; Play.

*married*  
**DOLORES KRINER**

Perpetually-talking Dolores . . . outdoor sportswoman with a special leaning toward hiking and fishing . . . a tiny-featured gal with big plans for the days to come.

Activity: Chorus.



**ROBERT C. HALL**

Need a lift anywhere? Chirp will accommodate you, we are sure . . . an expert swimmer and fisherman, he hopes to own a garage someday—with colored convertibles.

Activity: Class Basketball.

**DOLORES KOHAN**

Neatness personified . . . hairdo is in good taste . . . an eager student with work never late . . . Dolores is really pleasant on the eyes and on the nerves.

Activities: Red Cross 2; Chorus 2, 4.

**MILTON E. KLINE**

Judging from his work, Milty's motto seems to be "It is better to wear out than rust out" . . . with an inquiring mind he studied all subjects . . . a prelude to a career of long success in any work.

**MARGARET A. KRAMER**

Wielder of the gavel . . . unlimited initiative; journalistic plans.

Activities: Gym Exhibit; Class President 3, 4; Sports; Chorus; Nugget; Yearbook; Band; Forensic; Choir; Operetta; Orchestra; Congress; Play.

**JOHN KLUCHINSKY**

Tinkering with motors intrigues Coon . . . science and "math" student . . . with artistic talent, too . . . indoor games are handled expertly by him.

Activity: Band Banner Bearer 3, 4.



**LEO G. LEITNER**

Monk is always ready with a quick answer . . . an objection . . . or a song to make life interesting.

Activities: Yearbook; Press Club; Home Room Officer 3, 4; Chorus; Glee Club 3, 4; Nugget 3, 4.



*Engaged*  
**ETHEL A. LINK**

Not a flaw mars the well-groomed perfection of Ethel . . . fast typist and willing helper at the concession stand.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Basketball; Nugget Typist; Chorus; Press Club.



**JOSEPH S. LUCAS**

When you see a crew cut you know "Fuzzy" is near—a large bundle of good humor . . . easy to approach, faithful . . . fond of eating and fishing.

Activities: Football 2; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.



**ELAINE LUTZ**

As artist, author, poet, Elaine will fill the bill. Dry wit lends a ready merriment when she is present.

Activities: Home Room and Class Officer; Correspondence Club; Nugget; Yearbook; Chorus; Sports; Play.



**MARY A. MAKAR**

Mary reminds us of old lace; crinoline skirts, curls set in a sweet disposition—no wonder we love this small sewing and cooking expert whose treat is spaghetti.

Activities: Chorus; Gym Exhibition; Basketball.



**MONICA M. KUFROVICH**

One of four nice Spanish "senoritas" . . . easy-going, fun-loving . . . with a pretty smile for everyone . . . likes to read "Seventeen" . . . and eat spaghetti.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Chorus 3, 4.

**DOLORES P. LUCIANI**

Whether working, playing, or driving around in her car, Dolly can always be seen joking . . . is efficient at anything she ever undertakes to do.

Activities: Yearbook; Nugget; Correspondence Club; Chorus.

**JOSEPH LUCAS**

Under those dark curls lurks a mind filled with plans for pranks . . . harmless moments of fun . . . no girls in the picture for Joe . . . so he says . . . his mechanical art will no doubt be the basis of his work.

*Missing Sept 52*

**LORETTA D. LUCYK**

Sings "My Sunshine" endlessly . . . very smart dresser who blushes easily . . . likes mysteries . . . wants to be a nurse . . . a great TV fan with soft, blue eyes.

Activities: Chorus 3, 4; Gym Exhibit.

**ANDREW M. MAKAR**

Who has ever seen Andy in bad humor? Many girls cast a second glance in his direction . . . he prefers fishing or working with wood to socializing.

Activities: Class Basketball; Students' Congress.



Died 1987

**JAMES F. MURTIN**

Bones, the good humor man in person . . . efficient clerk at the Mansion Hotel . . . asset at all affairs . . . a man's man.

Activities: Congress; Yearbook; Class Officer 3; Home Room Officer; Chorus.



**DOROTHY A. MARCHALONIS**

It would take a cyclone to rattle Dot . . . placid lover of baseball . . . but thorough work plus dry humor rate her A-1.

Activities: Chorus; Yearbook; Badminton; Basketball.

*Engaged*  
**YVONNE Y. MARSIN**

Petite, calm, pleasant to talk to . . . well-dressed. Yvonne's most lively interest is in television followed by seeing movies and reading love stories.

Activities: Press Club; Basketball; Chorus.



**JEAN K. McLAREN**

When we think of Jeanne, we see a wide-awake miss, leading cheers . . . planning or talking incessantly about work, parties, college.

Activities: Nugget; Sports; Play; Class Officer 3; Yearbook; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.



**WILLIAM L. PAUL**

*Fast on the court but reserved elsewhere* is Bill, ping-pong, baseball advocate . . . whose popularity is excelled by none.

Activities: Varsity Basketball; Congress and Senior Class Vice-President; Play.



*Man*  
**JOSEPH P. PELOGHITIS**

Great artistic talent has Pell, a sports enthusiast who also enjoys music . . . would be a doctor.

Activities: Chorus, Glee Club; Yearbook; Home Room Officer; Students' Congress; Class Basketball; Play.



**ROBERT J. PASERSKY**

Perp likes to tinker with motors and build model ships and planes . . . intends to be an engineer . . . shy but intelligent.

Activities: Football; Track; Students' Congress; Home Room Officer; Class Officer.

**JEAN M. MCKERNS**

Diminutive, jolly Jean has a record for talking equalled nowhere . . . Scout work shows spirit . . . zeal for the worthwhile evident.

Activities: Yearbook, Gym Exhibit; Chorus; Red Cross President; Play.

**LILLIAN M. MORATTI**

Restless, dancing feet has Lilli who does homework . . . takes time out for reading weird mystery books . . . or eating special ravioli.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Basketball; Chorus; Volleyball; Operetta.

**FRANCES M. MULACHESKI**

Expressive eyes tell the tale of Francie . . . gay, tall giggler . . . efficient clerk at Newberry's . . . who finds time to perform many duties well and attends games.

Activities: Chorus; Basketball.



**ALLEN E. PHILLIPS**

Shy Allen, our habitual blusher . . . his activities make him hard to find, but easy to get along with.

Activities: Choir; Operetta; Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Class Basketball; Home Room Officer 2, 3, 4; Play.



**SHIRLEY A. POLLACK**

Flexible movement, laughing eyes, arresting smile . . . Shirley will be a superb nurse.

Activities: Band; Choir; Chorus; Orchestra; Yearbook; Nugget; Basketball; Congress; Gym Exhibit; Play.

**JOANNE T. REJUNEY**

An avid radio fan, particularly when it comes to gay musical programs . . . movies hold an attraction for Joanne—a future model or telephone operator.

Activities: Chorus; Concession Stand.



**GERALD P. POLLI**

Loud ties, pastel shirts, smooth dancing . . . that's Jerry who never refuses an invitation to a party.

Activities: Operetta; Glee Club; Class Basketball; Nugget 3, 4; Chorus; Choir; Band 2; Play.

**ANNE M. ROONEY**

'Tis a true Irish lassie, our Anne . . . sunny disposition, optimistic outlook . . . faithful in work and play . . . dancing interest.

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



**TITUS M. PUCK**

Singing center on our basketball team . . . likes to go hunting and fishing between football, basketball, and baseball seasons.

Activities: Football; Choir; Baseball; Home Room Officer; Basketball; Congress; Play.

**LENORE M. RYAN**

There's fun when Lenore is around . . . music, too, because she can handle the keyboard like a master . . . freckles add to a pretty face with a roguish smile.

Activities: Chorus 3, 4; Basketball.



**JOHN B. QUITINSKY**

Anchors aweigh for navy-minded John . . . star athlete in or out of school with an all-around interest in many things.

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

**JOSEPH A. SADUKAS**

Anything broken? See Joe, handy man in many ways with a yen for outdoor life; a high regard for chicken and steak . . . an eye focused on special scientific work which will serve as his life interest.



**THERESA A. SEKULA**

Dynamo of energy aimed in the right direction . . . Terri, the teaser or hard worker, is a go-getter.

Activities: Chorus; Yearbook; Nugget; Basketball; Badminton; Gym Exhibition; Volleyball; Play.



*Bill Culver  
Married 7-4-52*

**BLANCHE J. SHANER**

Skating is Blanche's most relaxing pastime . . . when she is not deeply buried in a book . . . or performing various jobs capably.

Activities: Press Club 2; Chorus 4; Library 2; Gym Activities 2, 3, 4.



*Died 1987*  
**CLYDE L. SCHAEFFER**

A carpenter in the making, Clyde spends much of his extra time at cabinet building, party going, working at Grant's . . . and dating.

Activities: Choir; Chorus; Students' Congress; Class Basketball; Glee Club.

*Married '54*  
**ROSE MARIE SINCAVAGE**

Reading is Marie's most relaxing pastime . . . you may find her in the library at practically any time . . . lighter interests in sports.

Activities: Cheer Leader; Sr. Play; Basketball; Volleyball; Chorus; Gym Exhibition.



**MANUEL J. SIMOES**

Intelligence and pep has Manny . . . choosing algebra as his favorite subject . . . determination lurks under those black curls to motivate work ahead.

Activities: Class Basketball; Minstrel; Chorus.

**RAYMOND H. SLAVITSKY**

Sales experience has prepared Ray for a big job in retailing . . . reliable and alert, his attitude is ever one of business . . . a help in his store if his weakness for candy does not lower the profits.



*Engaged*  
**KATHERINE C. STEPHANY**

Kitty never leaves a job half done . . . with her rippling laugh, she tackles everything with zest.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Basketball; Yearbook; Nugget; Correspondence Club; Chorus; Play.

**JOHN A. SMITH**

The shop course gives us John . . . with the delightful tenor voice . . . joking, building, carrying papers—all occupying his time.

Activities: Choir; Class Basketball; Minstrel; Chorus; Glee Club.



**BARBARA D. SWADIS**

If there's Italian food nearby . . . you're certain to see Barbara enjoying it, as she will also enjoy a secretarial career—her one highest ambition.

Activities: Library Club; Correspondence Club; Solicitor.

*Married 1953  
Dolly Thompson*  
**VIVIAN E. THOMAS**

Small but potent factor in school life . . . Vivian ever emerges from hustle and bustle . . . into everything from cheerleading to music.

Activities: Cheerleader 3, 4; Press Club; Home Room Officer; Chorus; Tumbling.



**MARY KAY THOMAS**

Mathematical wizard, musician, sane thinker—that's our college-bound Mary Kay, candidate for success.

Activities: Gym Exhibit; Basketball; Correspondence Club; Yearbook; Operetta; Orchestra; Chorus; Choir; Play.



**WALTER T. STARKEY**

Tall, likeable football player . . . all rolled up in one . . . welcome wherever he goes . . . this athlete of merit played regular end on the team.

Activities: Football; Class Basketball; Congress Officer.



**MARGARET ANN TOLAN**

The lovely hair of our aspiring Florence Nightingale creates envy . . . pep and wit are part of this lass who would rather dance than eat.

Activities: Cheerleader; Gym Exhibit; Yearbook; Basketball; Play; Volleyball.



**JOHN TEASCHENKO**

Dynamite on the basketball court, Johnny represents true high school ideals . . . courtesy and faithfulness are an inherent part of this Isaac Walton fan.

Activities: Varsity Basketball; Football 3.



*Married*  
**JOAN G. VALEN**

What a weakness for seafood has Joan . . . that ultra pleasant miss who has definite plans to be a good secretary.

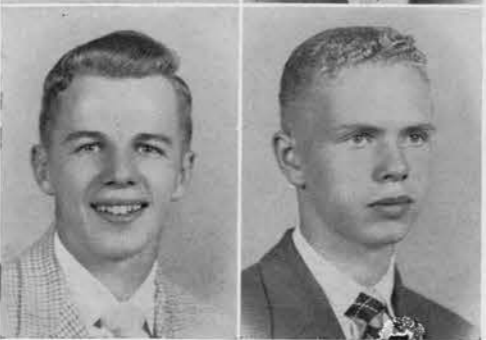
Activities: Gym Exhibition; Basketball; Library Club; Chorus.



*Married 1953 via Thomas*  
**WILLIAM F. THOMPSON**

A true sportsman, Bill likes basketball and football . . . spare moments for building model airplanes . . . attending all parties, adding life to each.

Activities: Football 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball; Track.



**GEORGE E. STRASEVICH**

George is very seldom heard . . . a unique quality of this stamp collector whose summers are occupied at the Lake . . . mechanical aptitude will prove valuable later.

Activities: Home Room Officer 4.

**JOSEPH X. TARSA**

Whalen's chief soda jerk . . . rates in scientific fields . . . Fishing and western stories capture much time of Joe who enjoys subtle wit, roast beef and pizza pie . . . pharmaceutical chemistry is first choice.

**SALLY A. O'BRIEN**

Our nomination for class giggler . . . always in the midst of things . . . likes nothing better than cheeseburgers . . . a pretty nurse of tomorrow.

Activities: Yearbook; Sr. Play; Press Club; Chorus.

*Married*  
**PAUL A. TECHENTINE**

When hot weather comes, Booksey can be seen swimming . . . unusual knicknacks are collected as a hobby by this mischievous lad . . . laughing along the way with no serious cares to mar his path to tomorrow.

**JOSEPH H. TROSKOSKY**

Television fights or Red Skelton rate with Judge . . . star basketball forward, baseball pitcher, prankster of sorts—popular choice.

Activities: Baseball; Basketball; Speaker of House of Representatives.

**JOHN A. J. WAAK**

Reading Sporting News relaxes Bunny . . . sports editor of both school publications . . . an outstanding scientific mind.

Activities: Nugget 3, 4; Yearbook; Press Club; Glee Club.



**WILLIAM G. WARY**

Consideration for others lends a serious tone to Bill's happy-go-lucky manner . . . this snappy dresser jaunts around town in a truck.

Activities: Football; Class Basketball; Chorus.



**ANN WARCHOLAK**

Bright eyes and the rosiest cheeks ever herald Ann . . . wholesome looking senior . . . dancing merrily through life.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Red Cross; Basketball; Chorus; Gym Exhibit



**CECILIA A. YATES**

Avid football fan; continually on the go . . . cheerfully disposed at all times . . . never in a rush but always on time.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Basketball; Chorus; Operetta; Yearbook; Gym Exhibit.



*Married*  
**JEAN L. YEINGST**

Swimming, reading, and basketball occupy Jean's interests . . . one of our mail carriers who is most concerned with learning to be a good housewife.

Activities: Nugget Solicitor; Basketball.



**ROSEMARY WALINCHUS**

Bubbling over with fun and good nature, Rosa is welcome everywhere . . . record attendance at games is evidence of school spirit.

Activities: Nugget; Chorus; Forensic; Yearbook; Sr Play; Choir; Gym Exhibit.

**LOIS C. WALL**

A piano . . . some sheet music . . . loads of pizza pie and Lois is happy . . . our promising soprano is also fond of driving and big juicy apples.

Activities: Choir; Operetta; Basketball 3, 4; Yearbook.

**LEON E. WITCONIS**

Hats off to Leon who actually looks for work to be done . . . skilled art student eager to lend his talent wherever needed.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Press Club; Glee Club; Choir; Yearbook; Nugget.

**THEODORE J. YACKERA**

If you need a ride to a game, just ask Teddy . . . goes to every one in his gray Chevy with streamers flying . . . finds pleasure in fixing cars.

Activity: Intramural Basketball.

**LEON ZETCAVAGE**

Not a care in the world has Leon . . . willing to take life as it comes . . . but prepared to meet it with good, clean sportsmanship

Activities: Chorus 4; Glee Club; Home Room Officer; Class Basketball.





It's party-time again! Left to right: James Murtin, Jean Haron, Leon Hardy, George Lesko, Frances MacDonald, Theresa Silveri, John Elchisak, Frank Reed, James Curvey, Cecilia Quitinsky, Shirley Faust, Dolores Mammarella, and Joseph Murtin enjoy post-meeting gaiety.

Sixty-nine boys and eighty-five girls make our junior class the largest in many years. Contribution of effort to school proj-

## Juniors Upper-Class

ects has been increasing with the result that many of our members have added valuable ideas to the school story.

Outstanding in musical and literary fields, Ann Marie Noakes has received prizes in the U. N. Contest; has placed second in editorial writing in the Pennsylvania School Press Association and has won a place in the District Orchestra. Mary A. Rischar, too, took honors in the U. N. Contest.

Athletically we are well-represented. Edward Sakusky, George Sabol, Frank Reed,

## Prepare For Responsibility

Kerry Richards, Edward Lesko, James Curvey, George Starkey, Joseph Murtin, Edwin Lorah and Thomas Varanavage played football. The basketball varsity included James Curvey, Herman Gerlott, Albert Mokal, Frank Reed, Paul Syzdek, Harry Weber, John Sakella was King Basketball last year.

Monica Balcavage has gained fame in the dancing field. A radio was her prize for honors in the Paul Whiteman Show. Forensic aptitude placed Frances McDonald, Mary A. Rischar, Joan Tulin, Lois Perry, Fay Ris-



Energetic Kerry Richards has fellow officers Joan Fulda, Frank Reed and William Zagarinsky interested in a new project.

singer, George Starkey and Bruce Crawshaw high in expression. In all activities we juniors trained for full responsibility.



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

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

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

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

Second row (l. to r.): William Zagarinsky, Joan Tulin, Faye Rissinger, Anthony Urban, Anne C. Wirtz, Alice Sweet, Robert Yanaitis.

Third row (l. to r.): Marguerite Petrasky, 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.

Bottom row (l. to r.): Anna Aimonti, 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, Monica Balcavage, Charles Dugan, Theresa Betnker, Joseph Chivinsky, Dolores Bias, Gail Coombe, Vincent Aurini, Anna Erbe, Geraldine Bright.

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

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

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

Third row (l. to r.): Mary Hannon, Gerald McCann, Jean Husalo, Joseph Gregaloni, 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 Mareno, Carmen Giacobbe, Hilda Hudson.



Equality is the keynote of our sophomore class which began the term with sixty-seven girls and an exactly equal number of boys. The task of adjustment in a situation so close to junior high and yet so new was not an easy one.

We tried our wings in all activities. Eight members made the band; four, the orchestra; thirteen, the choir. Forensic ability was

## Promising Sophomore Groups Add New Chapters

expressed by Kathleen Pollack, John Harris and Shirley Hollis.

In the realm of sports, Francis Ollin made a record in track; the football varsity claimed Charles Brayford, William Walinchus, Warren Brandau, Francis Ollin. In all class projects we tried to add our contribution.



Top picture:

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

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

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

Center picture:

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

Third row: Mary Ann Tacelosky, Frank Yenlavage, Patricia Setevage, Thomas Seddon, Rosalie Truskowski, Ronald Stack, Ann Wirtz, Anna Hornak.

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

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

Bottom picture:

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

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

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

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

Top picture:

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

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

Center:

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

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

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

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

Bottom:

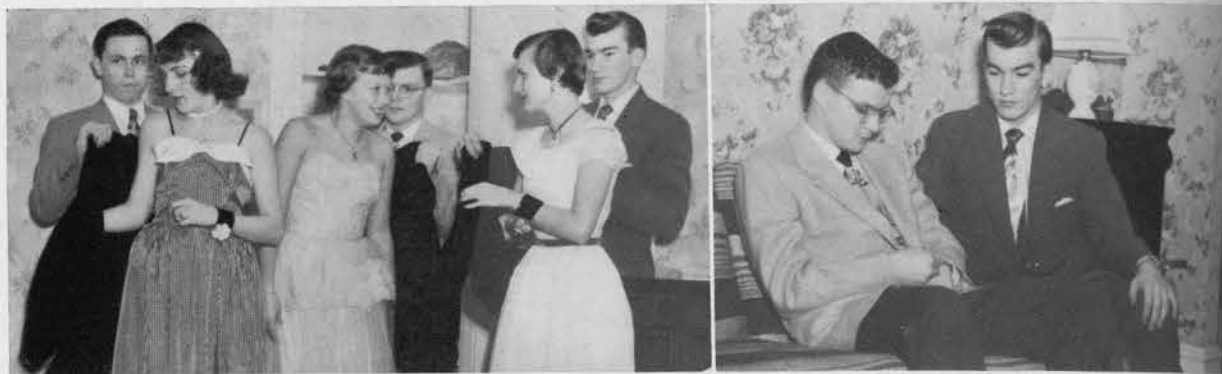
Fourth row: Edward Heisler, Theresa Heffner, Caesarine Lexow, William Heller, Theodore Gimeno, Leonard Geshan, John Kulakowski.

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

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

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





# THIS IS OUR STORY . . .

Latin endings . . . chemistry experiments . . . Sadie Hawkins dance . . . bus trips . . . hearts aflutter waiting for the curtain to rise . . . packing bags for Korea . . . band drills . . . deadlines to be met . . . 'Twas The Night Before Christmas . . . fun at parties . . . Canteen nights . . . Macbeth's soliloquy . . . Congress debates . . . career conferences . . . graduation tears . . . weaving the pattern of our story . . .

## THE PLOT

Top, left: Prom night brings happy mood to (l. to r.) Robert Gray, Elaine Lutz, Jean McLaren, William Golden, Loretta Lucyk and William Dunsavage.

Top, right: William Golden and William Dunsavage anxiously await their dates.

Center: "Here it is," Zora Krestoff points out to (l. to r.) Ann Weber, Frances Mickalonis, Rita Kunkle.

Bottom: With a song in their hearts the senior choral group adds to many programs.





Getting ready for spring contests are Forensic League members. Betty Jane Cooper speaks to (first row, left to right) Paul Kehler, Margaret Kramer, Ellen C. Wagner, Mary Ann Rischar, Kathleen Pollack, Shirley Hollis.

Second row, left to right: Leon Hardy, George Starkey, Frances McDonald, Lois Perry, Faye Rissinger, Joan Tulin.

Third row, left to right: William Richelderfer, John Harris, Shirley Horne, Sally Burke, Rosemary Walinchus.



Misses Stella Hinch, Lois Quin, and Mary Anstock look over the shoulders of Mrs. John Young, Miss Dorothy Lewis and Miss Zelma Snyder, members of the English and Library Departments. Books claim their interest.

## English Department Sponsors Popular Projects



Right: Not a moment to lose as the senior English class tries to answer all questions in that test.

Left: Our large, well-equipped library furnishes varied sources of information and reading pleasure for Edward Lesko and Doris Kohan.



Right: Teacher and pupil working side by side. Miss Veronica Foley helps Robert Miller over his difficulties in reading. Individual remedial work is done during eighth period.



# Seniors Present 'Men

## Cast I

MRS. MASON	ROSEMARY WALINCHUS
MR. MASON	JOSEPH PELOGHITIS
MAUDIE	MARGARET KRAMER
SYLVIA	MARGARET TOLAN
JOY	ELAINE LUTZ
ALIX	ANN MARIE D'ANGELO
JULIE	MARY KAY THOMAS
LYSBETH	SARA LOUISE FAUST
MRS. WHITE	MARY ANN ENGLE
MRS. ALLEN	ETHEL LINK
MRS. DAY	SALLY O'BRIEN
DAVY	WILLIAM PAUL
CHI	JACK FISHER
JERRY	MARK KRAMER
TED	TITUS PUCK
MARGARET	ROSE MARIE SINCAVAGE

That agonized expression which Maudie happens to see in the mirror causes her to take a good look at it, so she'll know how to make it again if she ever wants to. First, she is put in charge of her pretty but tongue-tied cousin Joy. Maudie decides the only way to help Joy is to teach her her entire line. Alas! The plan back-fires. Joy cunningly uses Maudie's line to snare almost all of Maudie's boy friends.

Then to Maudie's utter amazement, she finds out that her older sister, Sylvia, plans to invite her last and only boy friend to a party. She realizes that boys appreciate an older girl's interest, so—it's another wild plan of Maudie's that goes into action.

Top, left: The end of the play finds lovers satisfied but competitors unhappy. Left to right, seated—Russel Goodman, Jeanne McLaren, Thomas Decker, Bette Jane Cooper. Standing—Leon Hardy, Gerald Polli.

Bottom, left: Joy is loose with Maudie's line. The three teen-agers are at their wits' ends. Left to right, standing—Ann Marie D'Angelo, Mary Kay Thomas, and Sara Louise Faust. Seated—Jack Fisher, Elaine Lutz, Titus Puck.

Bottom, right: The mothers of the teen-agers came to talk over impending circumstances with Maudie's parents. Left to right—Betty Keim, Blanche Shaner, Theresa Sekula, Shirley Pollack, Allen Phillips.

# Are Like Street Cars'

## Cast II

MRS. MASON	SHIRLEY POLLACK
MR. MASON	ALLEN PHILLIPS
MAUDIE	JEANNE McLAREN
SYLVIA	BETTE JANE COOPER
JOY	LOIS ALTHOFF
ALIX	KATHRYN STEPHANY
JULIE	DOLORES BERDOSH
LYSBETH	JOAN BRAZINSKY
MRS. WHITE	ELIZABETH KEIM
MRS. ALLEN	BLANCHE SHANER
MRS. DAY	THERESA SEKULA
DAVY	RUSSEL GOODMAN
CHI	GERALD POLLI
JERRY	THOMAS DECKER
TED	LEON HARDY
MARGARET	JEAN MCKERNS

Maudie decides that the only way to get rid of her sister in her life is to marry her off.

Maudie also decides that her sister's excellent reputation is too drab and colorless, and that something has to be done about it. She starts circulating purely imaginative stories about her sister which certainly brings results, but not the kind she expected. Her sister's serious romance is put on the rocks, the family is infuriated at her, and even her own boy friend is alienated completely. Everything Maudie tries to do to help only gets her more deeply involved. Maudie is nearly at her wit's end when everything irons itself out and life once more becomes normal (???) with Maudie.

Top, right: Maudie scowls as the object of her affection, Davy, dances with her older sister. Dad and Jerry are looking over blueprints as usual. Left to right—Mark Kramer, Joseph Peloghitis, Peggy Tolan, William Paul, and Margaret Kramer.

Bottom, left: While the phonograph is blasting, the girls are reminiscing over last night's dance. Left to right—Joan Brazinsky, Kathryn Stephany, Dolores Berdosh, Jean McKerns, and Lois Althoff.

Bottom, right: There are apologizing moments after the talk with the mothers of the teen-agers. Left to right—Rosemary Walinchus, Marie Sincavage, Mary Ann Engle, Ethel Link, and Sally O'Brien.





Left to right: Margaret Kramer, Theresa Sekula, Leo Leitner, Gerald Polli, Jack Fisher, Shirley Pollack, John Waak, Elaine Lutz, Joan Kohan, and Rosemary Walinchus, members of the editorial staff of the Nugget, are busy looking over their work.

Ads! Ads! Ads! The energetic Nugget business staff is on the way to get more ads. They are (left to right) Kathryn Stephany, Bette Jane Cooper, Jeanne McLaren, Sara Louise Faust, Leon Witconis, Mary Ann Engle, and Helen Doyle. Miss Helen Chesko helps the staff.



The Nugget is for the students and speaks with the students' voice. Each issue carries a record of sports, news and school activities. It also carries friendly classroom humor and affords would-be writers a chance to "try their wings" in journalism.

The Nugget staff is exceptionally proud of the honors received by the paper at the state convention. First place award was given to Joan Kohan; second place awards were given to Ann Noakes, Shirley Pollack, Elaine Lutz and John Waak.

Staff members are appointed by Miss Stella Hinch, adviser, on the basis of the quality of articles written during a year of probation in the Sophomore Press Club.



Left to right: Dolores Luciani, Dolores Berdosh, Ethel Link, Joan Klein, and Jacqueline Feichtner, Nugget typists, are trying to meet that monthly deadline.

## The Nugget Nudges News To The Front Page

Junior Nugget writers (left to right) Anna Mika, Edward Lesko, Frances Mickulonis, Ann Marie Noakes, Shirley Horne, Doris Kohan, and

Dolores Kolibab are busy doing their monthly assignments in the library under the supervision of Miss Stella Hinch.





Above: Editors Joan Kohan, Margaret Kramer and Elaine Lutz check the dummy.

Below: That new camera is very interesting to photographers Theresa Sekula and Robert Gray.



## The Maroon

From the time the first idea became part of the working dummy, the Maroon and Black staff under the supervision of Miss Hilda Moore has made a daily business of telling the school story in the best way. Challenging situations confronted us. It was a large field to cover and we were eager to do justice to all.

This volume is the result of that effort. Settings, subjects, measurements, cropping, writing, rewriting, editing, proofreading—all are past. The deadline has been met. We hope our results are informative and pleasing.

Below: Writing and rewriting occupies the time of (standing, l. to r.) Sally Burke, Rosemary Walinchus, Bette J. Cooper, Dolores Luciani, Jack Fisher, Jean McKerns, Shirley Pollack, Betty Keim; (seated, l. to r.) Kathryn Stephany, Thomas Demko, Mary K. Thomas (chairman), Thomas Decker and John Waak. All served on individual writeups except Rosemary Walinchus and John Waak, sports writers.



Above: All eyes are turned to Sara Louise Faust (center), business manager, who discusses assignments with staff members (l. to r.) Jeanne McLaren, James Murtin, Joan Brazinsky,

Kathryn Gnall, William Dunsavage, Mark Kramer, Leo Leitner, Peggy Tolan, Sally O'Brien and Dorothy Marchalonis.

## and Black Tells Our Story



Left, front to back: Accuracy and speed characterize the typing of Lois Wall, Dolores Berdosh, Cecilia Yates, Helen Doyle, Mary A. Engle, and Nancy Felli as they prepare copy for the printer.

Below: Russell Goodman, Joseph Peloghitis and Leon Witconis get their ideas for the art work based on the theme. Layouts are planned as they work capably.



# Language Music and Art



Miss Norma Morfing (second from left) displays a set of maracas for Miss Estelle Barnhart, vocal music supervisor; Miss Verna Smith, French teacher; Mr. William Becker, director of instrumental music; Miss Mary Smith and Mrs. Stanley Mahalick, Latin instructors, and Miss Helen Metzinger, art supervisor.

## Departments Offer Many Activities



All this art and tea, too! Miss Winifred O'Donnell, Mr. Charles Engle and Miss Helen Metzinger chat during the art exhibition.

Joseph Tarsa, Betty Keim, Alice Becker and Joan Kohan are absorbed in translation of Latin IV.



Above:

The French students prepare to sing a new song. Standing (l. to r.) are Rosemary Walinchus, Lenore Ryan. Seated, back row: Betty Keim, Loretta Lucyk, Elaine Lutz, Anne Rooney, Sara Louise Faust. Second row: Thomas Demko, John Fisher, Manuel Simoes, William Wary, Kathryn Gnall. Front: Lois Althoff, Bette Jane Cooper, Sally O'Brien.

Left:

The Senior High Boys' Quintet provides music for all occasions. Russell Goodman, Robert Maurer, Mark Kramer are in rear; Warren Miller and George Starkey are in front.



Below:

Senior band members take time out to pose for a picture. Back row (l. to r.) Russell Goodman, John Fisher, Mr. William Becker. Front row: William Boris, Shirley Pollack, Margaret Kramer, Mark Kramer.



MISS ESTELLA BARNHART  
Vocal Music Supervisor





The A Cappella Choir is seen broadcasting the Christmas program at the Union National Bank over Station WPPA. Miss Estella Barnhart leads the group as interested townspeople listen to this top musical group's interpretation of the story of the Nativity in song.

## Music Hath Power

Accompanists:

Mary Kay Thomas and Joan Leonard

Narrator: Sally Burke

Adeste Fideles.....The Choir

The Song of Christmas  
Roy Ringwald.....The Chordaires

The story of the Nativity as told in Christmas Songs, Carols, and Biblical verses. A Fred Waring choral arrangement.

For Christ is Born of Mary  
Choir and Audience

A Carol Service by Hobart Mitchell making use of the following carols in the order given:

- Carol No.
- 4: O Little Town of Bethlehem
  - 5: It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
  - 8: Hark! The Herald Angels Sing
  - 14: Angels from the Realms of Glory
  - 3: The First Noel

## To Soothe With The Voice . . .

12: We Three Kings of Orient Are

13: Joy to the World

6: Silent Night

Carol: Angels We Have Heard on High  
Old French.....The Choir

Mixed Quartet:  
Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming  
Praetorius  
Gloria from the Twelfth Mass.....Mozart

White Christmas—Berlin  
The Senior Mixed Chorus  
Carols.....Choir and Audience

10: Deck the Hall with Boughs of Holly  
Old Welsh

16: O Christmas Tree  
German Folk Tune

18: I Saw Three Ships  
Traditional English

'Twas the Night Before Christmas  
Ken Darby

A Fred Waring Choral arrangement  
The Chordaires



Left, left to right: Ann Marie Noakes, Warren Miller, and Robert Yanaitis lend their musical abilities to the Eastern District Orchestra, January 12, in a concert at Shillington.

## And With The Strings

It's the M.C.H.S. band in concert formation. They are (l. to r.) standing: Russel Goodman, Jack Fisher, Steve Super, Peter Kapo, Thomas Heckman, Professor Becker, and Glenn Miller. Third row: Jack Kubert, Patricia Mika, Francis Dansavage, John Mark Brown, Robert Maurer, Francis Kane, Albert Staconis, Jack O'Connell, Elmer Oniffery, Charles Rossbach, Thomas Seddon, Edward Lesko, Joan Leonard, Paul Kehler, Robert Richelderfer, and Robert Perry. Second row: Ann Marie Noakes, Anthony Marcusky, George Kapo, Eugene Karlik, Francis Volansky, Vincent Swadis, James Ruppert, Ann Wirtz, Lois Perry, Warren Miller, Mark Kramer, William Mooney, and Anthony Cook. First row: Jack Harris, Shirley Pollack, Robert Yanaitis, Joan Weidman, Margaret Kramer, William Boris, and William Richelderfer.



Right, left to right: Our representatives in the Eastern District Band, which was held in Northampton High School, April 5, are (standing) Francis Volansky, John Harris, and Robert Yanaitis; seated — Warren Miller and Mark Kramer.

## Or With The Horn

"Practice makes perfect", the old saying, seems to be the high school orchestra's slogan. Members of the orchestra are (l. to r.): Fourth row: Warren Miller, Elmer Oniffery, Mary Ann Rishar, Jack Fisher, Mr. William C. Becker, and Jack O'Connell. Third row: Steve Super, Joanne Dearcot, Joan Leonard, Paul Kehler, William Boris, George Gaydosh, and William Richelderfer. Second row: Marie Shaloka, Annunciata Sekella, Lois Perry, Mark Kramer, Robert Maurer, Anthony Marcusky, Francis Volansky, Eugene Karlik, George Kapo, and Jack Harris. First row: Shirley Pollack, Ann Marie Noakes, Ethel Ann Oniffery, Mary Kay Thomas, Robert Yanaitis, Joan Weidman, and Margaret Kramer.



# Musical Tales Are Told

Under the leadership of Miss Estella M. Barnhart, the class chorus prepares songs for assembly programs, concerts and commencement. The combined groups present the annual spring concert.

The senior boys' chorus boasts of an unusually large membership this year. Together with the senior girls' chorus, they participated in the Christmas assembly singing Mozart's "Gloria" and Berlin's "White Christmas."

Below: The junior girls enjoy chorus work so their group is large.  
Lower: Members of the sophomore choral group lends harmony to all occasions.

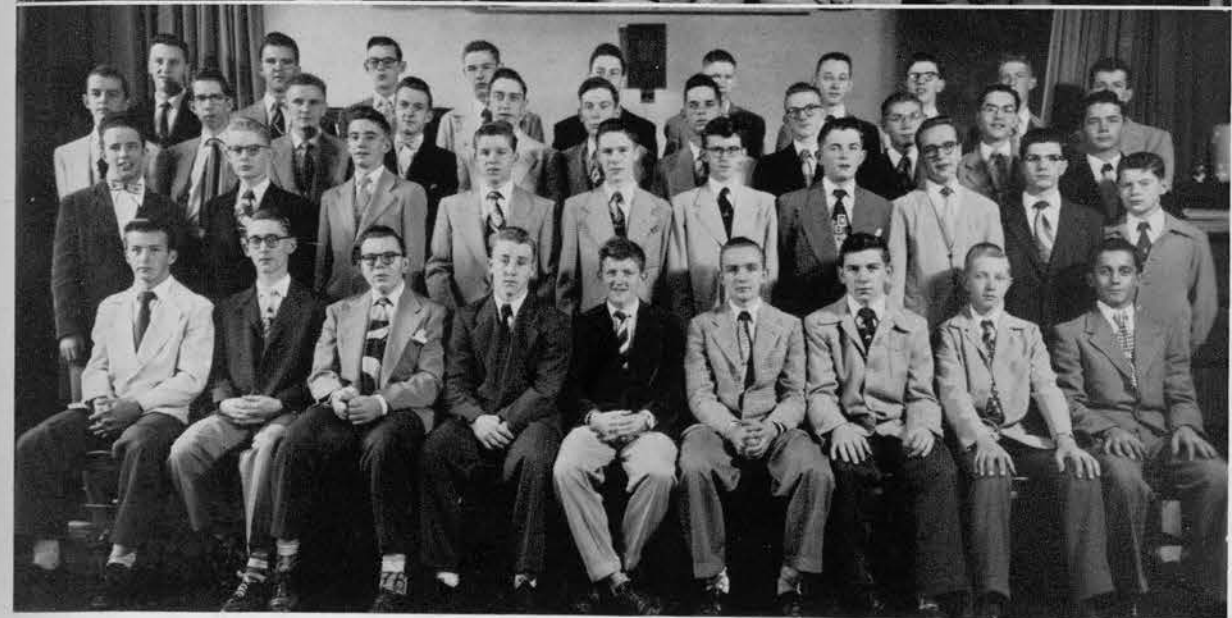


# In Perfect Choral Harmony

In order to become a member of the A Cappella Choir one must first be a member of his class chorus. The Chordaires are a group selected from the chorus and choir. Their Christmas presentation was " 'Twas

The Night Before Christmas" and the impressive "Immortality" by R. M. Stults caught the spirit at Eastertime. Chorus rehearsals are held twice each day in the music room.

Below: "Stouthearted Men" is a favorite of the Senior Boys Glee Club.  
Lower: The Boys Chorus presented interesting numbers in the Spring Concert.



# Democracy Is Keynote of



Elaine Lutz and Margaret Kramer try their skill at flower arrangement in the dining room of the Homemaking Department, where all aspects of home management are practiced under efficient supervision.



Senior sociology group from the industrial arts group reviews world events in the weekly News Review. Sitting (left to right) Joseph S. Lucas, Joseph Lucas, Paul Techentine, Andrew Makar, William Garber, William Boris, Clyde Schaeffer; standing: John Smith, George Strasevich.



Lois Rhoades, Anne Haughney, Vivian Armstrong, Rosemary Kessock, Patsy Sherkness, Joan Sincavage (left to right) prepare attractive additions to their wardrobes in the sewing room.

Right: Social studies teachers (l. to r.): Mrs. Marvin Williams, Miss Winifred O'Donnell, Mrs. William Becker, Miss Marguerite Edwards and Miss Virginia D'Amico of the Homemaking Department, enjoy a lunch prepared by Miss D'Amico's pupils.

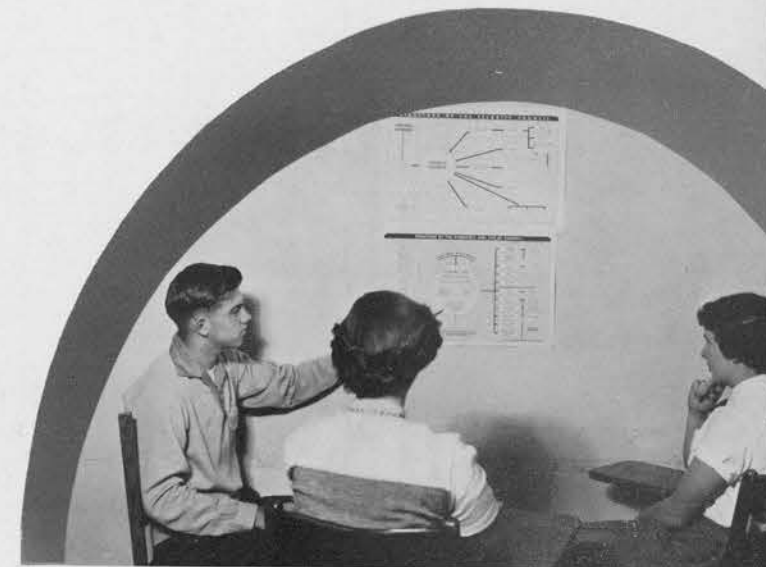


# Homemaking and Social Studies

Right: The U.N. setup is explained by Robert Pasersky to Theresa Sekula and Margaret Tolan.

Below, left: Tasty recipes turn into delicious dishes when (l. to r.) Tina Dudash, Jean Ann Evans, Mercedes Majka, Martina Mockaitis, Joan Hutera, Nancy Horne, Phyllis Tulin, Darlene Techentine, Florence Staconia, Dorothy Young, Alicia Whalen, Carol Weidman start to cook.

Below, right: Worthy projects come from the Red Cross Production Group members (l. to r.): Camille Jones, Joan Derricot, Ann Warcholak, Joan Richards, Louise Youch, Mary Hannock, Ann Hornak, Kay Eichman, Joan Dalinsky. Standing (l. to r.): Shirley Wagner, Rosemarie Waitkus, Patricia Yock, Joan Tulin and Sonia Valkosak.



# There Is Time For Fun

## Canteen

Where to go or what to do presents no problem to our students. The Teen Canteen offers a great variety of activities for all—dancing to the music of the recording machine, fast and furious games of ping-pong and pool, card games for those less active. The newly acquired television set already has proven its popularity—a crowd

of viewers can be found enjoying it every night.

The lounge is a popular meeting place where everything from the latest bit of humor to dances and classes is discussed. Two faculty chaperones are present each evening to supervise. William Dunsavage and Frances Mickulonis of the Students' Congress represent the students on the board of directors.

Upper left: Time out for fun! Jack Fisher, Gerald Polli, and Leo Leitner (top to bottom) relax between sessions of press conference.

Upper right: Bus rides to games, musical programs, Ice Capades, etc. always are loads of fun. This one is off to Reading.

Lower left: The Canteen fireplace makes a cozy nook for (left to right) Thomas Decker, Jean McKerns, June Goepfert, Titus Puck, Joan Kohan, Lenore Ryan, Margaret Lieberman, William Dunsavage and Robert Gray in their chat session.

Lower right: It's Coke time at the Canteen. Enjoying the popular beverage are (kneeling) Rosemary Walinchus; standing (l. to r.) Jeanne McKerns, Gerald Polli, Mark Kramer, Nancy Felli, William Golden, Peggy Tolan.



And

Top: Red Cross representatives (standing, left to right) John Sullivan, Eleanor Moss, Monica Balcavage, Rosemarie Derrish, Lois Wall, Bette Jane Cooper, Mary Gavula, Francis Konsavage, Jerome White, Kay Eichman and (seated, left to right) Jean McKerns, Molly Whalen, Rosemarie Digris, Mary Haddock, Susan Rossi, Ann Hornak, Shirley Kehler, Robert Repella contribute to worthy plans.

Below: International understanding is being encouraged in this Correspondence Club's discussion of European schools.

## Time For Serious Thought

### Red Cross

Thinking of others and doing work to help spread cheer and comfort is the basic idea of the Red Cross. Under the leadership of officers Jean McKerns, president; Monica Balcavage, vice-president; Lois Wall, secretary-treasurer; Miss Lois Quin, adviser; the members prepare gifts for hospitals and carry out other worthy projects designed to help those less fortunate.

### Correspondence Club

International understanding is the major aim of the Correspondence Club sponsored by Miss Mary Smith. Letters and gifts are exchanged with foreign students. This year packages were sent to Korea and stamps were sold for UNESCO. Officers include Dolores Luciani, president; Ann Mika, vice-president; Nancy Feichtner, secretary; Katharine Stephany, treasurer.



Joseph Troskosky, Speaker of the House of Representatives, leads the members of the house in a spirited discussion. Members are (l. to r.): Charles Brayford, Shirley Faust, James Goodman, Nancy Rajkowski, Joseph McGroarty, Patricia Courtney, Kerry Richards, Jacqueline Bainbridge, Mark Wagner, Ann Weber, and Joan Klein.



The March of Dimes campaign is planned by Senators (seated, left to right) Jo Ann Foley, Robert Pasersky, Frances Mickulonis, William Dunsavage, and (standing) William Paul and Walter Starkey at their regular meeting.

## Students' Congress Is Active

President William Dunsavage meets with officers (left to right) Nancy Rajkowski, William Paul, Theresa Silveri, Joseph Troskosky and Shirley Faust to coordinate the workings of the various departments of Students' Congress.



## In Our School and Community

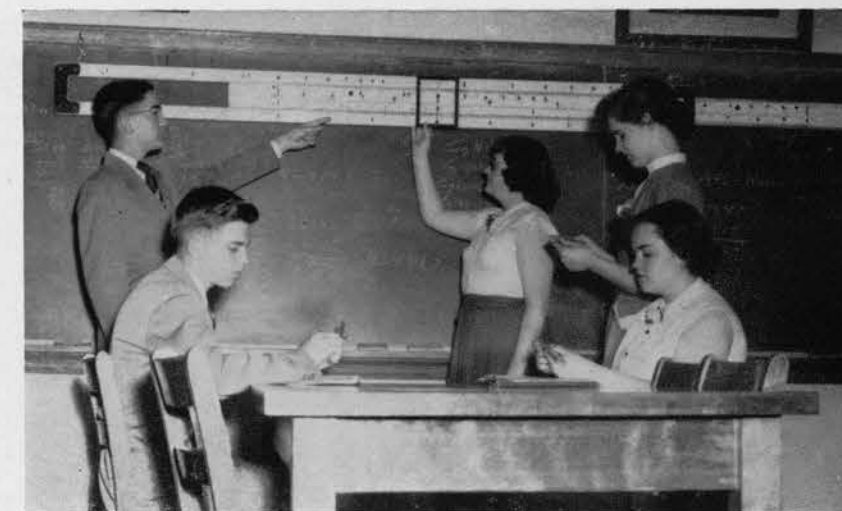
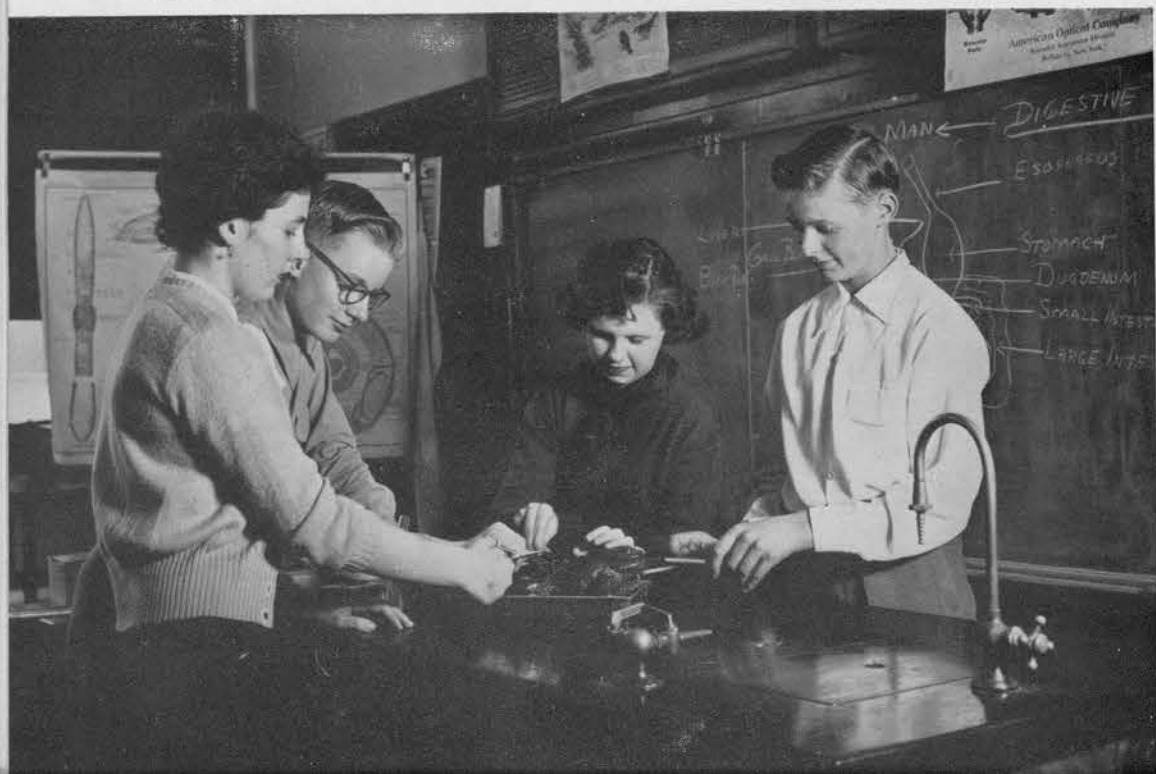
An appeal for clothing for the Koreans brings (left to right) Principal Robert Cook, Miss Mary Smith, William Dunsavage; Congress Adviser, Miss Norma Morfing, and Superintendent Boyle together to formulate effective means for working out this project.





New apparatus is inspected by interested science and mathematics faculty members. Seated (l. to r.) Miss Aldona Mitchell and Miss Jean Geguzis. Standing: Mr. Howard C. Amour, Mr. John Eltringham, Mr. Charles Engle, Mr. Joseph Pilconis, Mr. Eugene Sharkey.

Dissecting a frog proves interesting to sophomore biology students (l. to r.) Rosemarie Derrish, Charles Rusk, Theresa Heffner, Francis Demshock.



Students ponder over the method of reading the slide rule. Mark Kramer, Mary Kay Thomas and Shirley Pollack follow the rule; Margaret Kramer and Robert Pasersky (seated) follow their calculations.

## Precision And Clear Reasoning Make Science And Mathematics Courses Valuable

Formulas and experiments! Chemistry students Loretta Lucyk and Thomas Demko (front) finish an experiment while Mr. John Eltringham explains a formula to Anne Rooney.



Lenore Ryan, Betty Keim, Shirley Pollack, Alice Becker, Bette Jane Cooper, Mary Ann Engle, Kathryn Gnall and Elaine Lutz.

# Practical Application Is Made



Left above: Miss Helen Chesko dictates to budding stenographers Lucrita Lucas, Eleanor Lapinsky, Agnes Bias, Rita Kunkle, Anne Weber, Geraldine Chihinka, Geraldine Boyle.



Above: Commercial problems are discussed by faculty members (left to right) Misses Helen Chesko, Josephine Ryan and Mary Thomas who supervise this department.



Above: The Pine Street Building is the workshop for Mr. George Klein and Mr. Steven Souka. Their industrial art students produce interesting projects.

# Of Shop And Business Subjects

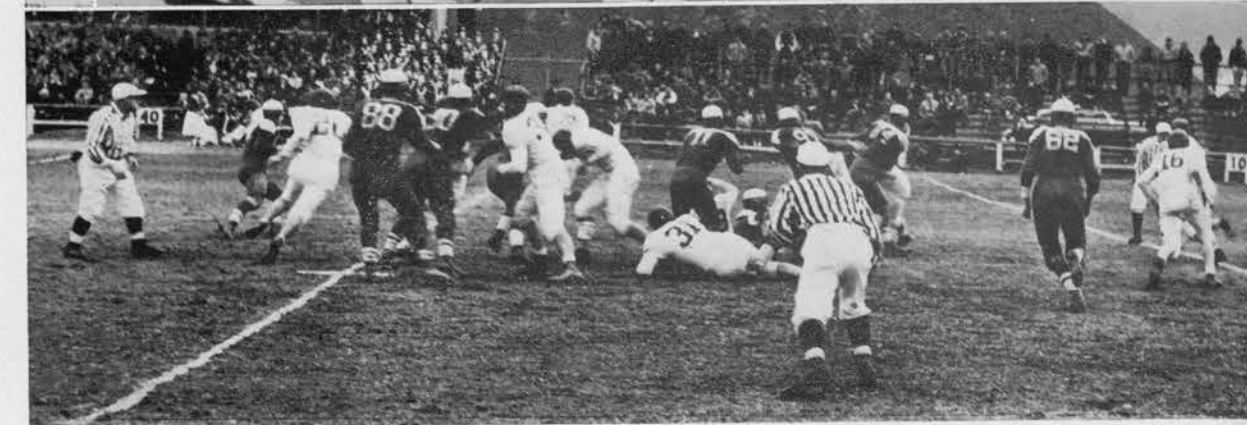
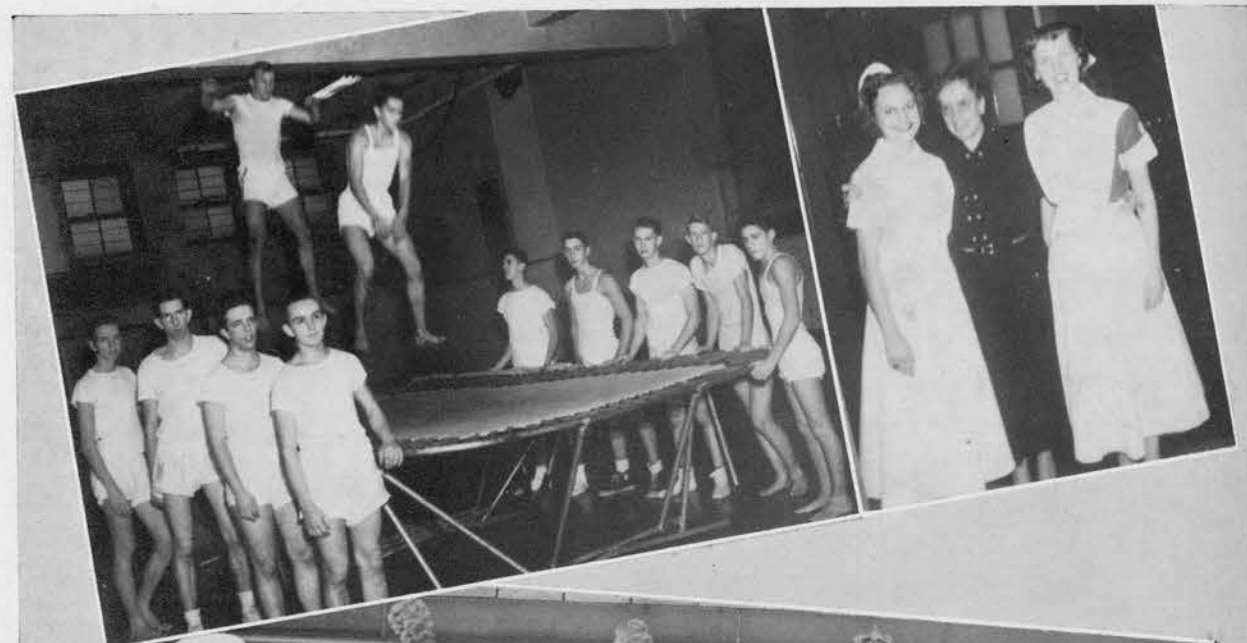
Bookkeeping students eager to learn the fundamentals are (seated, left to right) William Golden, Raymond Slavitsky, Joan Killian, Joanne Rejuney, Dorothy Harach and instructor Miss Mary Thomas are standing.

Senior manual training students are busy as beavers in one of their two daily periods at Pine Street building. They are (left to right) Joseph Lukas, George Strasevich, Andrew Makar, Paul Techentine, William Garber, William Boris, Mr. Stephen Souka, Clyde Schaeffer.

Wood experts are (left to right) Paul Techentine, Clyde Schaeffer, Joseph Sadukas, Joseph Lukas.

George Strasevich, Mr. Souka, Leon Zetcavage, William Boris, Joseph Lukas, Mr. George Klein create some attractive pieces of furniture.





# THIS IS OUR STORY . . .

Getting a ride to the game . . .  
 chrysanthemums on Thanksgiving . . .  
 pert majorettes setting the pace . . .  
 early bedtime for training days . . .  
 football trophy recaptured . . . season  
 tickets . . . crescendo of cheers . . . high  
 feelings when score is tied . . . husky  
 voices after the game . . . hot chocolate  
 at Georges' . . . maroon and black  
 streamers . . . starting whistle . . . clean  
 sportsmanship in victory or defeat  
 makes . . .

## LOCAL COLOR

John Teaschenko and Mark Kramer "reach for the sky" as the rest of the class looks on: (l. to r.) Joe Truck, Joe Peloghitis, John Waak, Allen Cooper, Jack Fisher, Clyde Schaeffer, William Paul, John Smith, Frank Flamini.

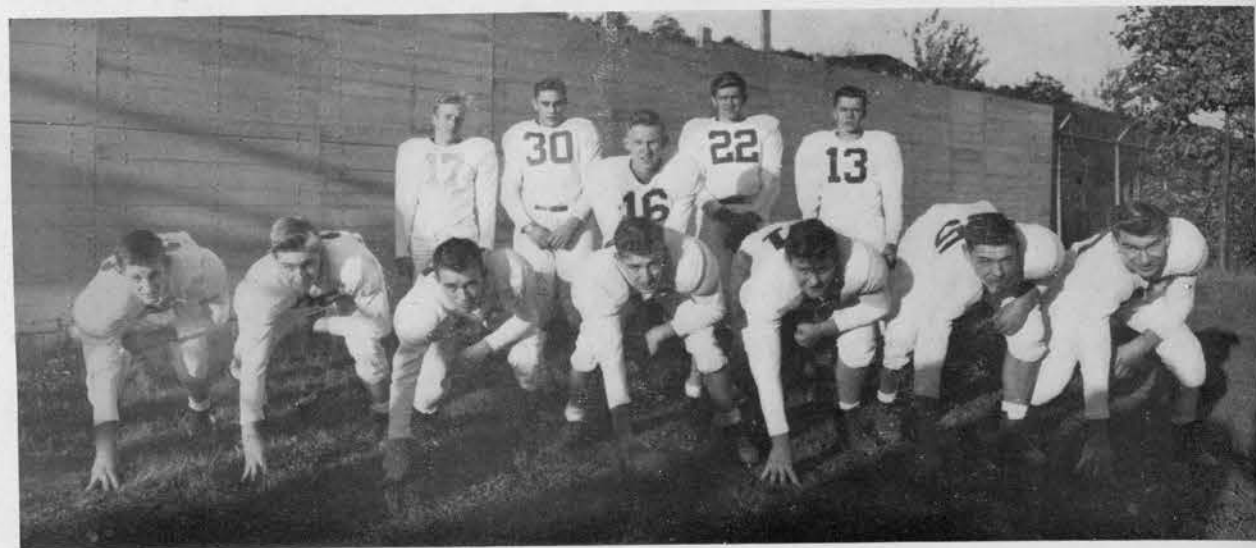
MCHS alumni Mary Ellen Dalinsky and Joanne Chivinsky visit with Miss Barnhart.

Our drum majorettes get ready for a big game: (l. to r.) Frances McDonald, Rosalie Truskoski, Bette Ann Miller, Monica Bolcavage, Marcia Tamaris.

The crowd goes wild at the annual Thanksgiving classic.



# Health and Physical Education



(Back row, l. to r.): Kerry Richards, Leon Hardy, Robert Pasersky, William Thompson.  
 Middle row: John Quitinsky.  
 Front row, left to right: Walter Starkey, Frank Reed, Warren Brandau, Joseph Murtin, Edward Sakusky, William Walinchus, William Dunsavage.



Mr. Norman Jones and Miss Hilda Moore (left) teach classroom health. Miss Florence Parmley and Mr. John Goepfert (right) conduct classes in the boys' and girls' gymnasium.

# Departments Promote Strong Bodies



Above: Sally Burke checks Lois Wall's temperature in health class and doesn't scare her a bit. Blanche Shaner, Rosemarie Sincavage and Vivian Thomas watch the method.



Above: John Straka is entertained at the Elizabethtown Hospital where he is recuperating from a severe attack of polio. John, a member of the class of '52, was stricken in his junior year.

Below: Coach Joseph Pilconis and Assistant Coach Albert Lutkauskas are ready for football practice.



Below: Gerald McCann does a fine job on Leon Hardy, football fullback.





Back row (l. to r.): Coach Joseph Pilconis, William Thompson, Edwin Lorah, Francis Ollin, Frank Yenlavich, Robert Pasersky, John Quitinsky, James Curvey, William Dunsavage, William Walinchus, Walter Starkey, Titus Puck, Leon Hardy, Kerry Richards, Paul Phillips, Assistant Coach Albert Lutkauskas.  
 Middle row (l. to r.): Charles Brayford, Warren Brandau, George Starkey, Edward Lesko, Leon Trachum, Thomas Varanavage, Joseph Murtin, Frank Reed, Edward Sakusky, William Lodanosky, Gerald McCann, Leonard Kaczmarczyk, Charles Reed.  
 Front row (l. to r.): William Lewis, William Kilroy, Robert Morris, Albert Rodgers, Charles McKerns, Teddy Jones, Bruce Rismiller, Joseph Rufus, Harry Reed, John Kilkowsky, Harold Faust, Frank Panonis.

MC opened its grid season on September 7, with an impressive 31-6 victory over Gilberton. Scoring two TD's each, Hardy and Thompson leading MC's scoring attack. Dunsavage, Hardy, Pasersky, and Richards each scored one TD apiece to put the Maroons on the top of a 26-2 score against Blythe Twp. September 15. Hardy converted both extra points. Several pass completions plus splendid line work helped the Maroons rack up a 19-7 upset over Mt. Carmel on September 21.

Despite a 95-yard run by Reed and tremendous line work by Brandau and Walinchus, Minersville handed MC a 26-24 defeat on September 28. October 5 brought both good and bad news to MC as we became the first team to score against Tamaqua, even though we lost 25-6. Taking advantage of every break given to them, the Ashland Black Diamonds swamped the Ma-

roons 19-6 on October 12. Completely listless before the injury of Sabol, the Maroons fought hard to win against Frackville on October 19 to win 12-7.

After tying Coaldale 12-12 at the half, the Maroons were outclassed as the Tigers racked up a 30-12 victory over the Mahanoy gridders October 27. Against a hapless Mahanoy eleven, an extremely powerful Schuylkill Haven team rolled up a 32-12 victory on November 5. In the final home game of the season, the Mahanoy High gridders defeated the Saint Clair team to the happy tune of 12-6 on November 8. Thanksgiving Day found the Mahanoy Maroons at Shenandoah, battling for possession of the Damato-Szematovicz trophy. MC really displayed terrific teamwork as they rolled up an easy 25-7 score over the Shens. The Maroons finished their grid season on top of a 6-5 record.

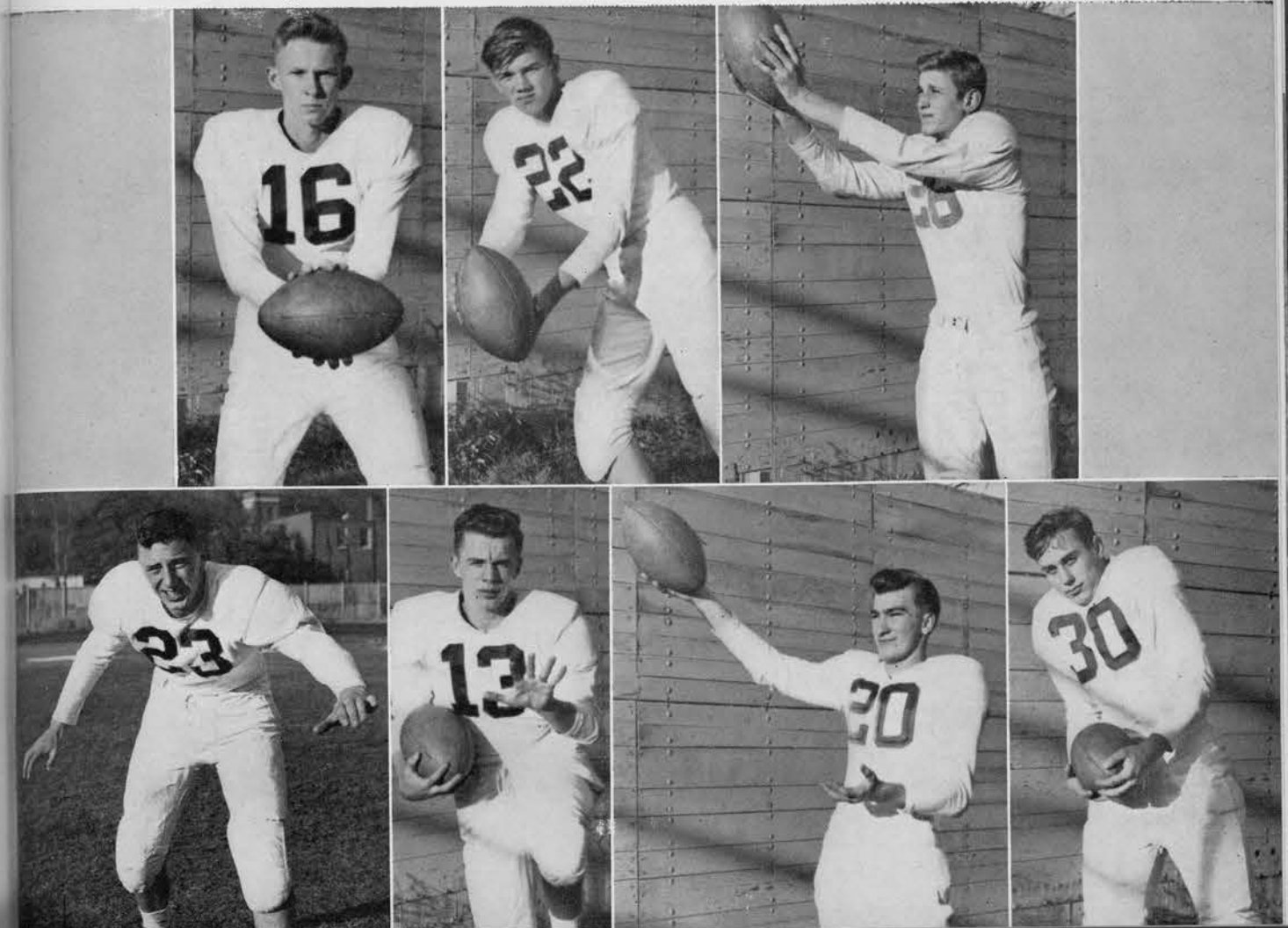
Top, left to right: John Quitinsky, quarterback; Robert Pasersky, halfback; Walter Starkey, end.  
 Bottom: Titus Puck, end; William Thompson, halfback; William Dunsavage, end; Leon Hardy, fullback.

# Maroons Recapture Football Trophy

MR. HOWARD C. AMOUR  
 MANAGER OF ATHLETICS



Mahanoy City	31	Gilberton	6
"	"	Blythe Twp.	2
"	"	Mt. Carmel	7
"	"	Minersville	26
"	"	Tamaqua	25
"	"	Ashland	19
"	"	Frackville	7
"	"	Coaldale	30
"	"	Schuylkill Haven	32
"	"	Saint Clair	6
"	"	Shenandoah	7





## Both Teams

Left, top:

These hustling varsity players again came out on top to win the Black Diamond League Championship and added another trophy to our collection.

Left to right: Paul Syzdek, Herman Gerlott, William Paul, James Curvey, John Teaschenko, Titus Puck, Joseph Troskowsky, Titus Puck, Joseph Troskowsky, Albert Mokal, John Quitinsky, Frank Reed, Harry Weber.



Left, bottom:

The jay-vee team made our season complete when they came through to win the junior varsity championship in our league. The squad, reading from left to right:

Front row: Eddie Lesko, James Curvey, Al Mokal, Paul Syzdek, Frank Reed, John Keim, Anthony Urban and John Sakella.

Standing: Norman Williams, Eddie Timm, Joe Post, Joe Dowd and Barry Decker.

The Maroons opened their season with a thrilling 42-41 triumph over the West Hazleton Wildcats on December 7 in a nip-and-tuck game. Their second game was a disastrous 42-37 defeat at the hands of Ashland's mighty juggernaut. The deadly combination of Dunlosky and Platchko proved too much as St. Clair trounced MC in the first home game by a 60-53 count on December 13.

Mahanoy broke its losing streak with an easy 86-52 win over Shenandoah away on December 17 and three days later got revenge with a breathtaking 56-54 win over the St. Clair five. West Hazleton edged MC 46-42 here on January 13 despite Quitinsky's 23 counters.

Between January 8 and 25 the Maroons sped to victories over Lansford (64-52) and Coaldale (62-37) with little trouble. A last period rally beat Tamaqua (57-49).

Summit Hill handed our team its only loss in first-half competition, 57-55. Mahanoy had little trouble disposing of Blythe Township to the tune of 46-31 here on January 23.

MCHS took the first half championship of the Black Diamond League by dumping Nesquehoning away 54-39 on January 25. Troskosky, Puck and Quitinsky were high scorers.

The Maroons smashed Shenandoah for the second time here on January 31. Lansford handed Mahanoy its only defeat of the second half by drubbing the Maroons at Lansford 60-39 on February 5. The Red and Black came roaring back to crush Coaldale, 78-34, and Tamaqua, 60-56 the following week and broke Ashland's winning streak 52-41 here on February 13. Quitinsky was high with 20.

MC proceeded to humble Summit Hill 74-59, Blythe Township 68-43, and Nesquehoning 83-60. The latter pulled Mahanoy into a first place tie with the Nesquers. MCHS eked out a close 56-54 triumph to take the undisputed championship.

In district playoffs, the Maroons edged Ashland 61-56 before running into a 62-47 lacing at the hands of Bethlehem's Hurricanes.

## Make Top Basketball Records

### Basketball Scores

Mahanoy City	42	West Hazleton	41	Mahanoy City	86	Shenandoah	52
"	"	Ashland	42	"	"	Lansford	60
"	"	St. Clair	60	"	"	Coaldale	34
"	"	St. Clair	54	"	"	Tamaqua	56
"	"	West Hazleton	46	"	"	Ashland	41
"	"	Lansford	52	"	"	Summit Hill	59
"	"	Coaldale	37	"	"	Blythe Township	43
"	"	Tamaqua	49	"	"	Nesquehoning	60
"	"	Summit Hill	57	"	"	Nesquehoning	54
"	"	Blythe Township	31	"	"	Ashland	56
"	"	Nesquehoning	39	"	"	Bethlehem	62

Below: Mahanoy High varsity players—Joe Truck, Al Mokal, and Johnny Teaschenko fight for that ball.



Coach John Goepfert (right) talks things over with his assistant, Norman Jones.



# These Are The Black

HARRY WEBER  
Forward

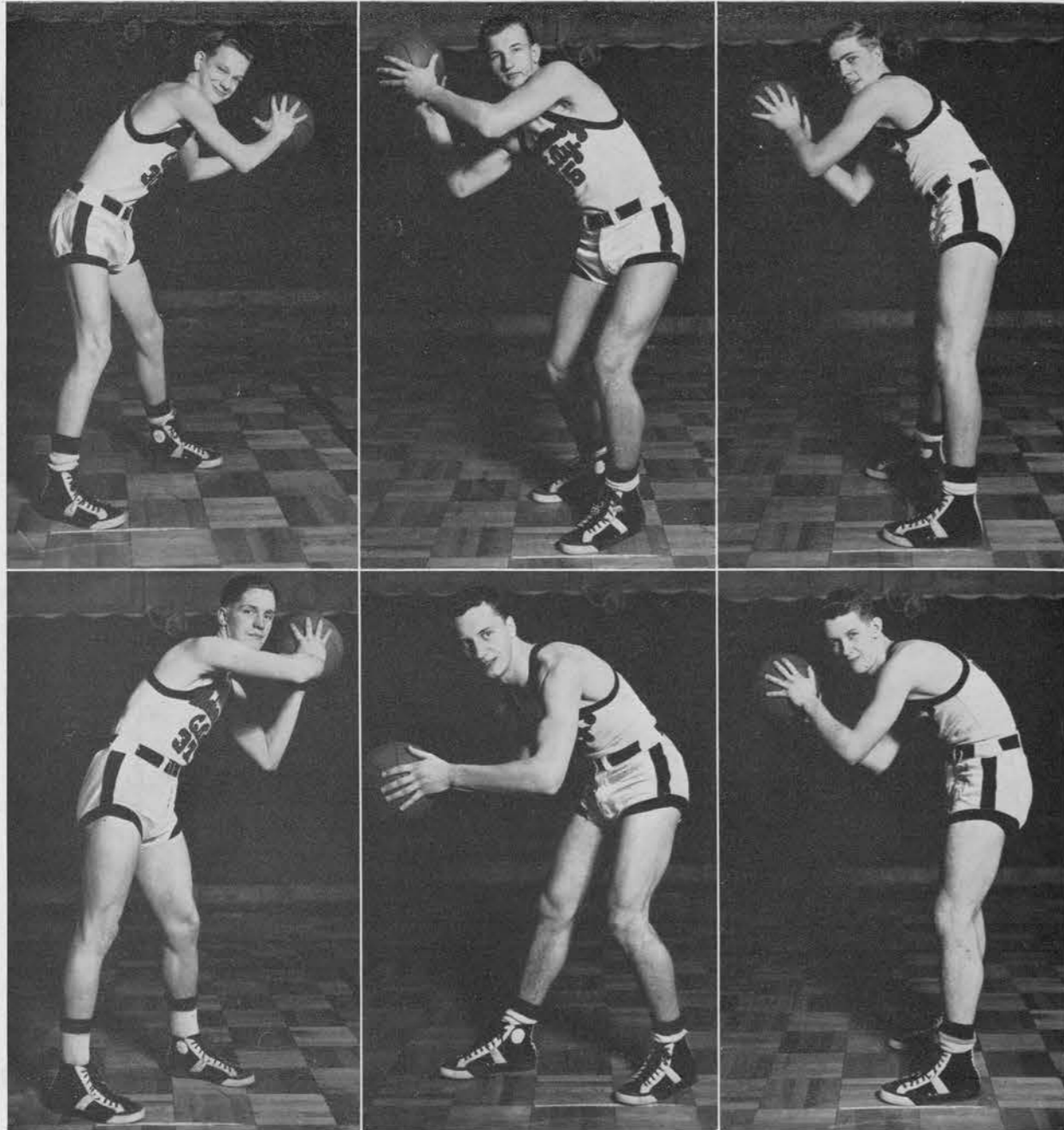
JOHN TEASCHENKO  
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FRANK REED  
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HERMAN GERLOTT  
Forward

TITUS PUCK  
Center

WILLIAM PAUL  
Guard



# Diamond League Champs

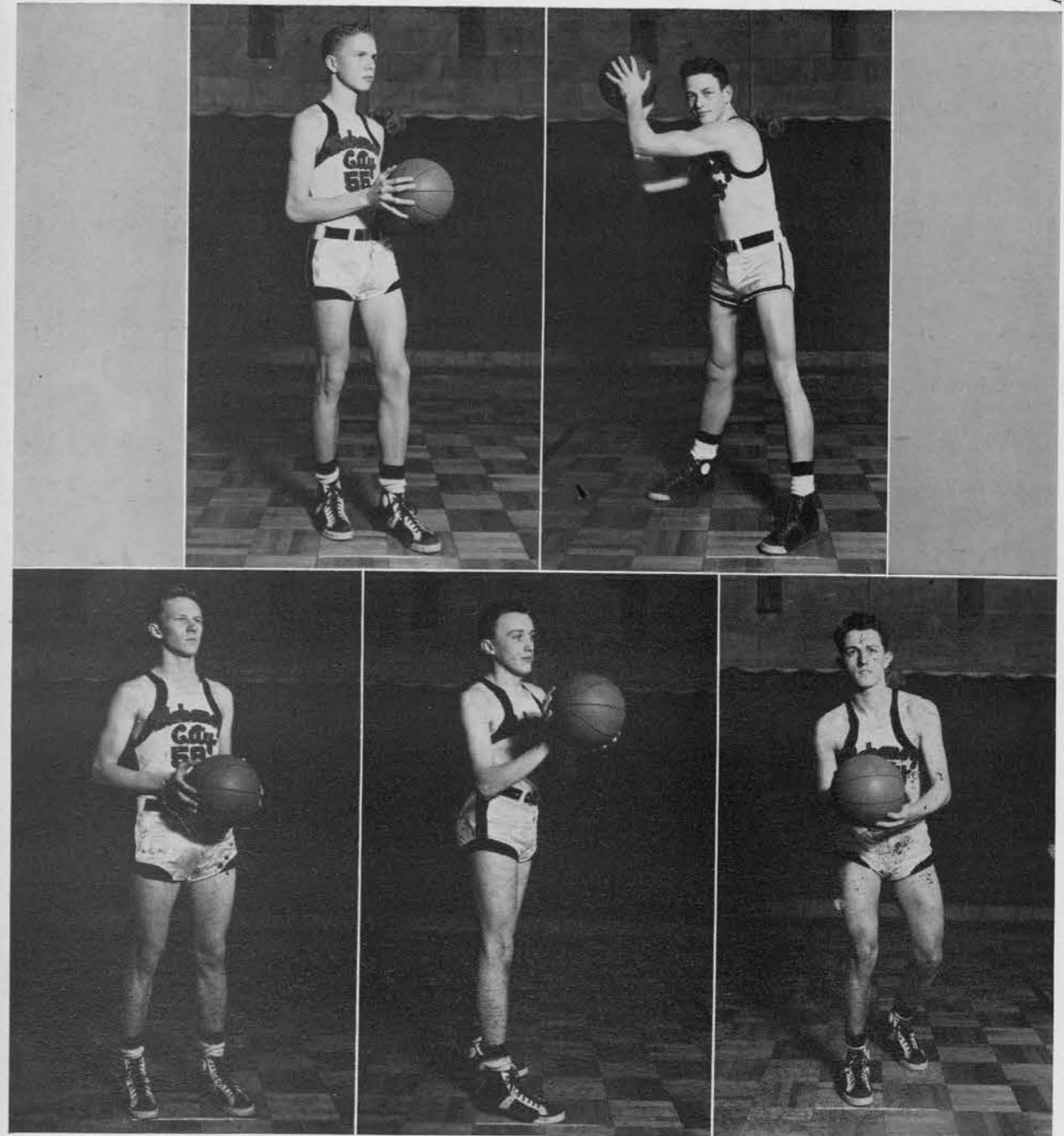
JOSEPH TROSKOSKY  
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JOHN QUITINSKY  
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ALBERT MOKAL  
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PAUL SYZDEK  
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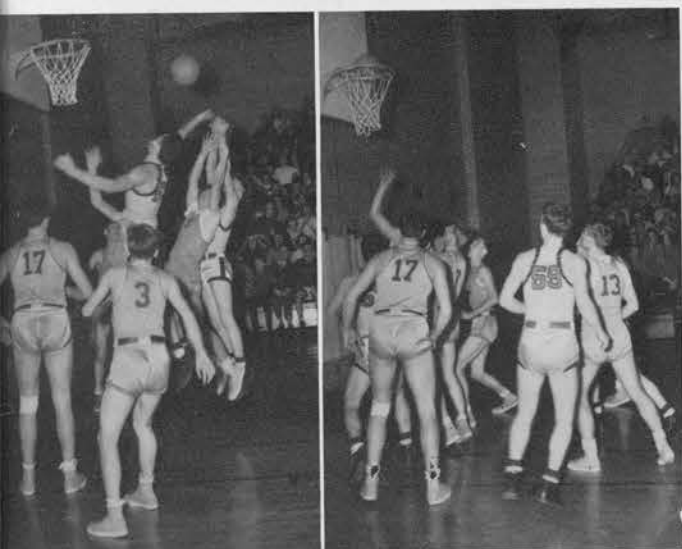




Above: Here they are—the faithful basketball managers who would not let “rain, snow, sleet or hail keep them from their duties.”  
 Front row (l. to r.): Charles Harach, Robert Thompson, Mark Wagner, Elom Kern, Keith Bevelheimer. Standing (l. to r.): William Thompson, Joseph Peloghitis.

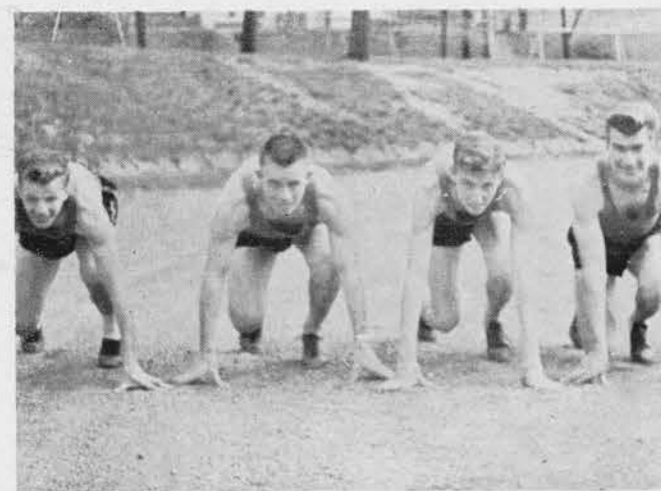
## Banner Bearers And Managers Do Their Part

Top: More action shots of the MCHS varsity Black Diamond League champs.  
 Bottom: The faithful banner bearers of MCHS are Annunciata Sakella and Ethel Ann Oniffery. Their task is difficult—leading the band in the many snappy drills.



## Jay Vee Basketball Scores

Mahanoy City	37	West Hazleton	48
"	45	Ashland	15
"	56	Saint Clair	23
"	52	Shenandoah	14
"	48	Saint Clair	24
"	52	West Hazleton	26
"	44	Lansford	28
"	46	Coaldale	24
"	53	Tamaqua	38
"	36	Summit Hill	38
"	46	Blythe Township	33
"	45	Nesquehoning	39
"	72	Shenandoah	28
"	25	Lansford	44
"	52	Coaldale	27
"	45	Tamaqua	31
"	41	Ashland	20
"	48	Summit Hill	24
"	41	Blythe Township	30
"	59	Nesquehoning	38



Above: First place in all meets was the record of the mile relay team including (left to right) William Thompson, Warren Brandau, Joseph Murtin and William Dunsavage.

## Track Stirs Interest In Spring

After a lapse of a few seasons, track came back to the Mahanoy sports' program to meet with great enthusiasm and to pile up new records in the three meets in which MC participated.

The Coaldale Invitational netted a total of seventeen points for our boys. Gerald McCann, fleet-footed junior, came in first in the mile race; Joseph Murtin finished in fourth and the mile relay team with William Dunsavage, Joseph Murtin, Warren Brandau, and William Thompson captured the J. M. P. Dairy Trophy.

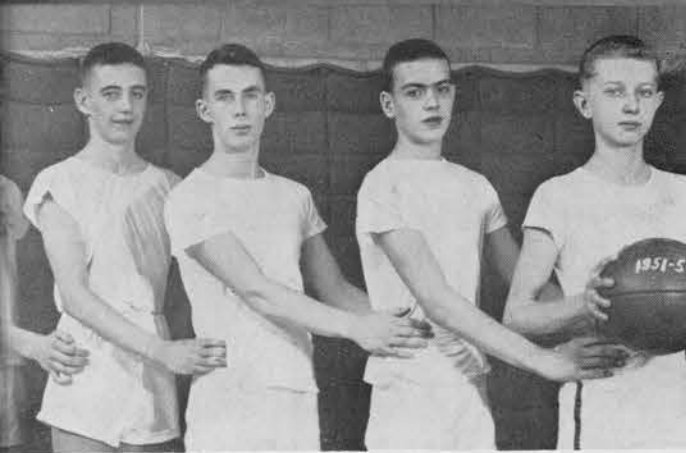
Sixteen points came to Mahanoy in the Mount Carmel Invitational on May 9. Competing with ten regional teams, Gerald McCann again won the mile relay with Joseph Murtin coming in second. The 440 yard dash found William Dunsavage in fourth place and the mile relay teams again rated first.

The dual meet with Mount Carmel listed Gerald McCann first in the mile and half-mile; Joseph Murtin second in each; Leon Hardy third in shot put and discus; William Dunsavage second in the 440; William

Thompson third in the 100 yard dash; James Curvey third in the high jump; relay team first in the mile and half-mile events. Thirty-two and one-half points were added to Mahanoy's score for the season.

Below: Gerald McCann comes in first in the Coaldale Meet to begin a season of first-place ratings.





# Intramurals The Interest

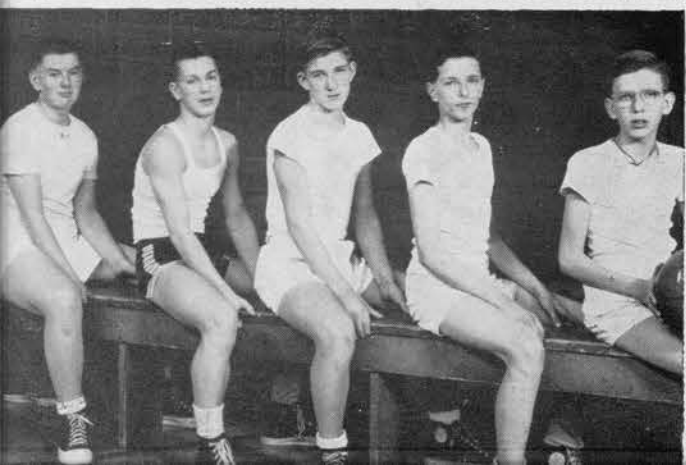
Top Left: American League honors are claimed by (left to right) Joseph Post, Joseph Dowd, Edward Timm, Barry Decker and Mark Wagner.



Left: High men of the National League are (top to bottom) Edward Hino, Peter Irvin, Jerry Acanfora, John Kabilko, and Robert Fizel.



Left: Topping the Sophomore League at the end of the season are (left to right) Charles Lieberman, Charles Rusk, James Eroh, William Walinchus, Francis Ollin.



Left: Champions in their own right are (left to right) Edward Jones, Charles Rossbach, Harry Faust, John Gurski, and Francis Shukausky.

# Challenge of Many

Right: Sophomore laurels go to basketeers (standing) Helen Mikita, Helen Bernadyn, Roberta Remus; (kneeling) Betty Ann Litwhiler, Barbara Stitzer, Patricia Glaudel; (seated) Patricia Kufrovich, Rosemarie Derrish.



Right: Kathryn Stephany, Rosemary Wilinchus, Ann Marie D'Angelo; (kneeling) Mary Kay Thomas, Shirley Pollock, Elaine Lutz; (seated) Kathryn Gnall, Vivian Thomas.



Right: Junior White Team leaders make outstanding scores. (standing, rear) Joan Leonard; (kneeling) Marguerite Petrosky, Ethel Ann Onifery; (seated) Betrice Smigo, Joanne Foley, Joan Smith.





Top: No chance for inactive muscles with (l. to r.) Jean McLaren, Kathryn Galinsky, Peggy Tolan, Mary Ann Engle and Lois Althoff.

## There's Fun

It was a big story revealed on November thirteenth in the girls' gymnasium when the combined junior and senior high physical education classes under the supervision of Miss Florence Parmley unfolded for the public the Maroon and Black News Review. Using a newspaper as the basic theme, each event cleverly represented some section of the daily news.

Dancing was featured in all phases—acrobatic, ballet, folk, tap, modern. Shirley Hollis, sophomore, led the original ballet story, "Bargain Sale," created by her. Good-natured vim found expression in the square dance. Rhythmical taps caught each note of "Singing In The Rain."

Adherents of the art of Robin Hood displayed skill in archery. Paddle and deck tennis were exhibited. Spirited contestants vied with each other in the relays. Fierce pirates wielded cutlasses under Captain Bing's orders to provide the motif for a peppy routine.

Bottom:

All set for a peppy dance routine are (left to right) Jean McLaren, Margaret Tolan, Shirley O'Neil, Frances McDonald, Monica Blake, Dorothy Boyle, Elaine Lutz, Betty Keim, Rose Miskar.



## In Girls' Sports

Coordination was accurate in the acrobatic stunts. Controlled muscles prevented movement in the pyramid building. Tumbling with flexible ease was the envy of many adults present and showed the result of an adequate course in this field of education.

Then came the fashion parade! Bathing beauties Joan Brazinsky and Ann Marie D'Angelo were glamorous in their early-century bathing suits. Loretta Lucyk looked very demure in her gym suit of long ago when freedom of movement was not too important. Kay Galinsky had modern angles. The Gavula twins wore basketball suits of different eras. Lois Wall and Jacqueline Feichtner contrasted football suits. Tennis, too, was represented by Theresa Silveri and Patricia Setevage. Anne Tucci and Shirley Hollis were attractive dancers.

This gym exhibition gave a true picture of the things the girls learn in gym classes during the year. It was a night of fun for the participants and the public. It was a news story of our school told to our friends.



Above: "Keep your eye on the target" is the rule observed by Jacqueline Bainbridge, Joan Bainbridge and Vereth Beynon.

Below: Pirates bold (but pretty) are Florence Staconis, Alicia Whalen, Rose Marie Medwick, Shirley Link, Joan Hutera.





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## Girls Gym Exhibition Is

Below: Original modern dance interpretations are ably performed by (standing, left to right) Ann Tucci, Shirley O'Neill, Isobelle Roman, Shirley Hollis, Joan Sekula, Rosemarie Derrish, Patricia Kufrovich, Kathleen Pasieka.  
Seated: Nancy Powell and Lois Faust



"Swing your partner!" Seniors (l. to r.) Joan Klein, Blanche Shaner, Cecilia Yates, Sara L. Faust, Bette J. Cooper, Helen Bowen, Helen Doyle and Alice Becker make the dance a gay one.

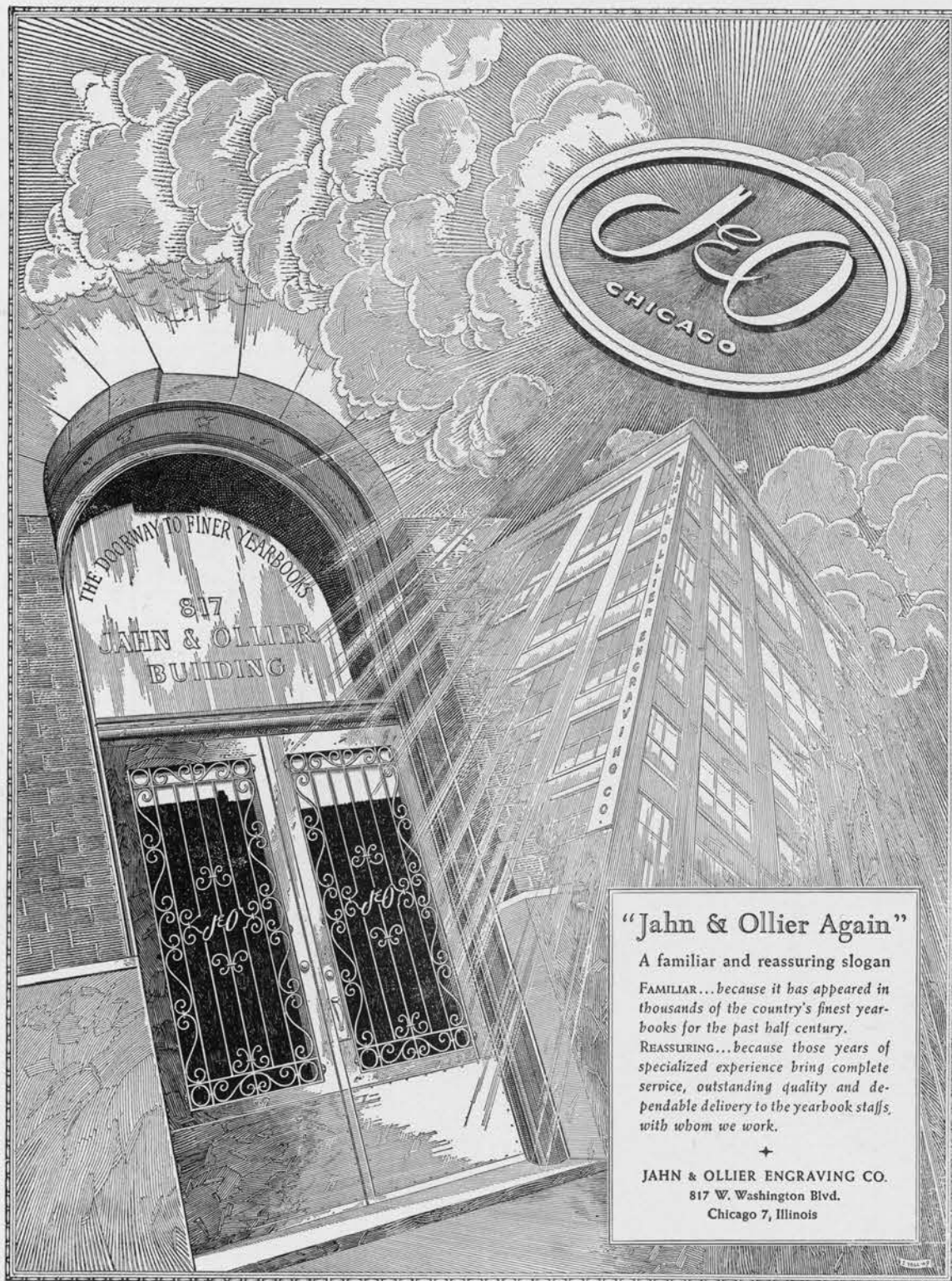
## Both Colorful And Lively

Lower, left: Hail the champs! Paddle tennis is the game for Margaret Kramer and Shirley Pollack.



Lower, right: These bathing beauties of "way back when" are Joan Brazinsky and Ann Marie D'Angelo.





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