

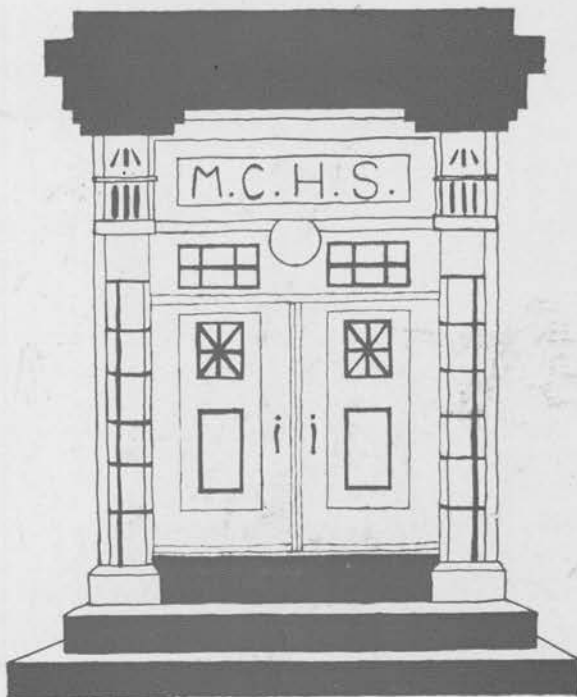
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High School
Maroon and Black
1954

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MAHANoy CITY HIGH SCHOOL
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Above: Joseph Dowd, Kathleen Cornelius and Kathryn Budroe get ready for the day.

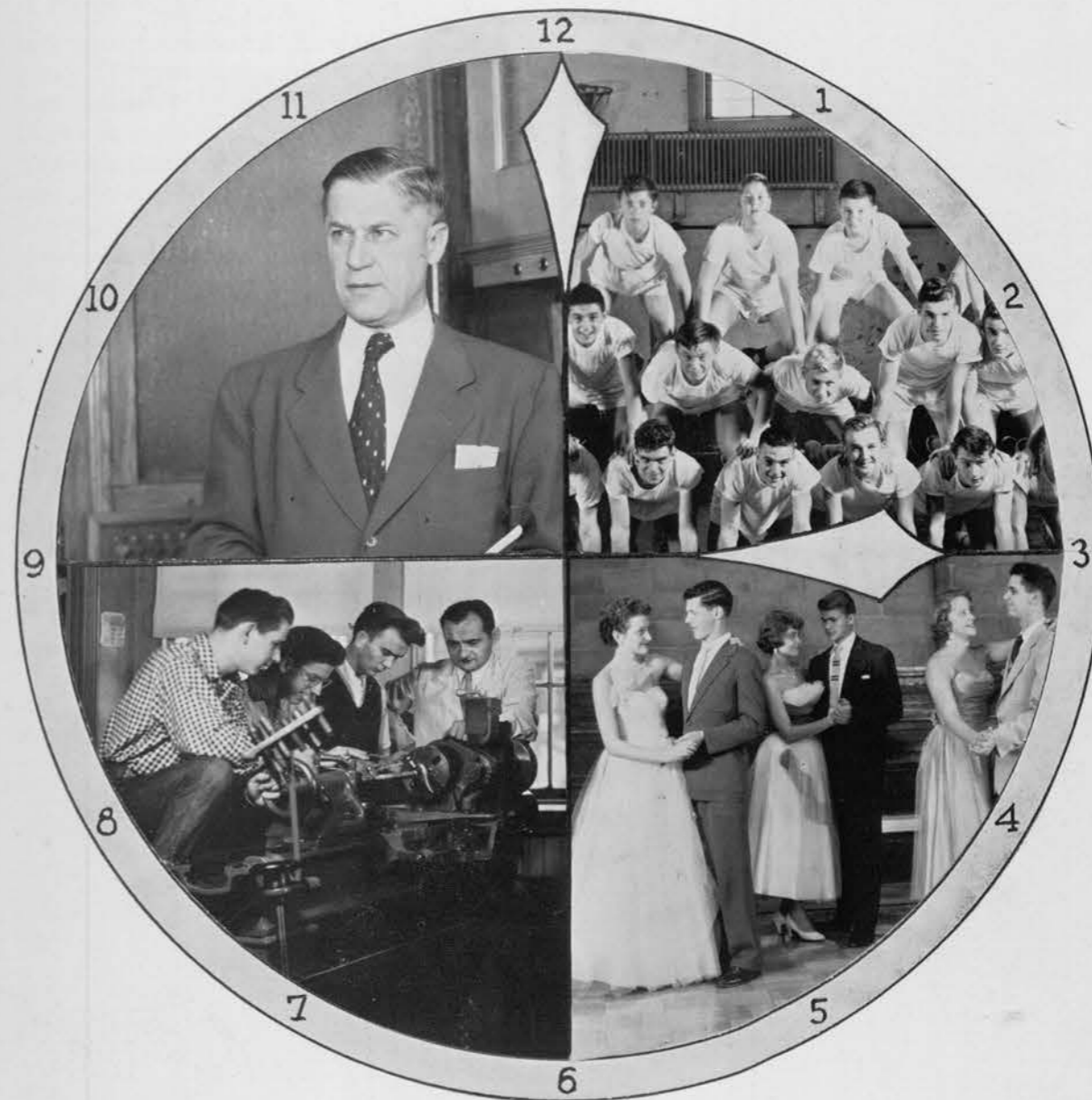
Left: Jaunty majorette leaders Marcia Thamarus, Betty A. Miller and Rosalie Truskowski line up for parade.

1954

x We Have

Aprons donned for chemistry experiments at nine . . . tantalizing odors from the 10:20 class in the cooking room . . . compassion felt for Jean Valjean . . . cheers for the intramural Blue team . . . proofreading at four . . . "You'll Never Walk Alone" resounding from chorus rehearsal at 12:45 . . . March of Time movies at two . . . Macbeth's soliloquy . . . 3:30 detention for laggards . . . putting ceramics into the kiln . . . Latin projects being planned . . . Students' Congress debates . . . Forensic contests . . . senior play practice . . . Correspondence Club officers packing food for Korea . . . busy fingers making gifts for veterans' hospitals in Red Cross . . . time for everything . . . this is our day.

Time For Everything





Above: The spring hall case is arranged by (left to right) Clarence Seader, John Vanderslice and Miss Helen Metzinger.

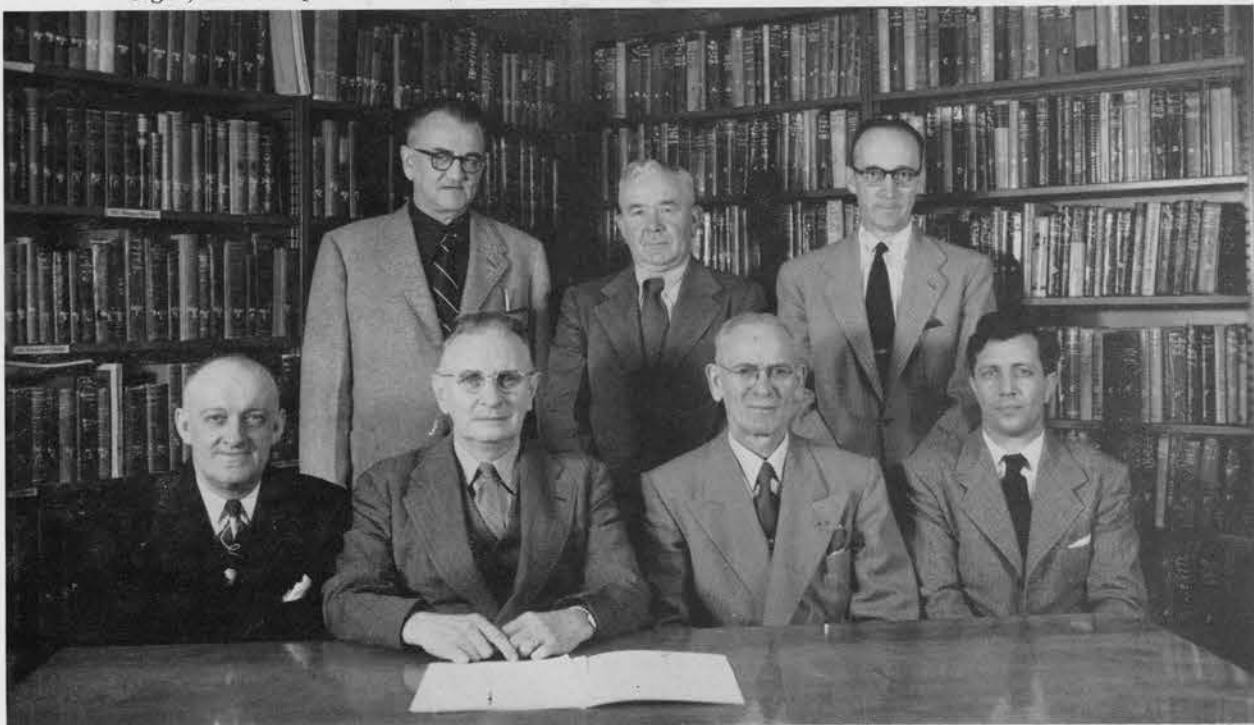
The secretive glance at the wall clock, the resigned sigh, the continued drone of the three R's is no more. Our school is now a community in itself in which we participate in the varied phases of life as we expect to live it.

Broadened is the curriculum to provide a trained outlet for every talent, every ability, every ambitious urge. Class learning is, and always will be, the nucleus of school life. Placement in classes is done with forethought. Aptitudes are tested. We are steered early into the field for which our personal abilities are suited. The floundering is gone. Counselors can make a time card to utilize the best in each individual and use it for his personal betterment and ultimate use to the world.

The school encourages the development of well-rounded people. The bookworm who knows no outside interest is no longer lauded as the ideal in education. Our schedule makes people—boys and girls who

Our School Encourages

Below: Educational policies are formulated by Board of Education members (seated, left to right) Mr. John A. Roos, secretary; Dr. William H. Lawlor, president; Mr. Nicholas Lipp, vice-president; Mr. Stephen Lukach, treasurer; (standing, left to right) Mr. Joseph D. Murtin, Mr. William T. Davidson, Mr. Joseph E. Wilson.



take time for work and time for personality and physical development. They learn to respect the rights of others; to understand common problems; to solve these with no selfish aims.

The world of tomorrow depends upon how we spend our time today. If we learn precision in work seasoned with initiative; practicality brightened by idealism; love of work and love of life tempered with wisdom and understanding, then we can face the world undaunted by fears of inadequacy or indecision because we have taught time to serve us instead of our serving time.

Each season has its special events. We have divided our work into five sections:

Introduction	Pages 1- 9
Fall	Pages 10- 37
Winter	Pages 38- 65
Spring	Pages 66- 79
Advertising Section	Pages 80-100



Above: Custodians (left to right) Wayne Stitzer, John Foy and Abe Northey keep the building in order.

The Wise Use Of Time

Bottom: It's time for school! Eagerly (left to right) Mark Wagner, Margaret Kweder, Joyce Maff, John Kurtz, Alice Quinn, Mary Lou Creedon, Barbara Wirtz, Mary Lou Cook, Charles Engle, Bruce Rissmiller and Charles Rusk enter the building for the morning session.





Above: Miss Dorothy Kline and Miss Mae Bennett, secretaries in Mr. Boyle's office, have a ready answer for all questions.

Left: After a full day, Mr. Boyle will enjoy a well-earned ride.

An Efficient Administration

MR. JOSEPH E. BOYLE, SUPERINTENDENT



"To everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven." Our high school education prepares us to choose with discrimination the opportunities which will enable us to live to the highest ideals of American citizenship. If we do this wisely, we shall find, in the last analysis, that we have "time for everything".

Joseph E. Boyle



Above: Always pleasant and busy, Mrs. Francis Trachim does secretarial work in Mr. Cook's office.

Right: Reading of the announcements twice daily by Mr. Cook keeps everyone informed about school events.



Makes A Practical Schedule

MR. ROBERT T. COOK, PRINCIPAL

One of the most important problems which confront individuals is how to allot periods of time to various activities which are essential to a well-trained individual. It is natural for all to devote most time to activities which are pleasant and neglect others which are less attractive but more beneficial. I hope that the members of the Class of '54 have learned to use each moment to its utmost good. Best wishes!

Robert T. Cook





Take Time To Think --

It Is The Source Of Power

In The Fall



Albert Zoba has been our classmate for years. A Pre-Induction Scholarship established by the Ford Foundation gave him an opportunity to enter Lafayette College during his junior year. Albert is a pre-engineering student.

Below: Super salesmen display their Christmas assortment. Back row, left to right: Betty A. Miller, Michael Sivak, Joan Sekula, Ann Hornack, Lois Faust, Kathryn Budroe.

Front row, left to right: Isabel Roman, Rosalie Truskowski, Rose Mary Bakalar, Nancy Rakowski, Camille Jones.



This Is The

September—Back to school! It seems almost unbelievable to think that we are seniors . . . there is much to be done in this, our big year . . . Francis Ollin is elected to lead us . . . Marie Wasilewski, Charles Rusk, Ann Tucci are other officers . . . Kathryn Budroe pilots our yearbook . . . Nugget editorship is won by Theresa Heffner . . . pictures are taken . . . fire twirling at night games . . . football parades . . . life can be beautiful!

October—Football looks very, very good . . . pizza pie and hot chocolate dispensed by seniors . . . proofs come back . . . we're really better-looking than that . . . group pictures are ready . . . first place award for Maroon and Black . . . senior girls organize . . . spooks and hobgoblins dance around in the decorations at the Canteen dance . . . we begin sociology projects . . . Ann Haley and Kathryn Budroe are "tops" in Iowa Tests.

November—Michael Sivak is quite a salesman . . . he leads in the card campaign . . . both publications win first places in P.S.P.A. contest . . . what a trip home from the convention in Lancaster . . . could the blizzard of '88 be worse? . . . X-rays are taken . . . color flashes at the Shenandoah

Senior Story

game . . . Election Day off . . . Thanksgiving is wedding time for Miss Sheehan . . . for us it is a day to give thanks for everything . . . especially being here in M.C.H.S.

December—Christmas shopping goes on . . . Bill Walinchus is selected for all-state eleven . . . homemaking students entertain the faculty at a delightful tea . . . basketball brings sports indoors . . . dates are ready for the Canteen Dance sponsored by the Woman's Club . . . Chordaires and choir have a busy season . . . their broadcast from the bank is the best . . . isn't it terrific—two weeks off with not a care in the world . . . Santa comes . . . rebirth of hope and joy.

January—Angels' wings are heard flapping . . . so many good resolutions . . . report cards on our first day back . . . the lovely spell is broken . . . nursing prospects interviewed . . . Students' Congress picks, as usual, a cold, cold day to canvass for the Infantile Paralysis Fund . . . term is half over . . . basketeers offer interest . . . we get ready for a spelling bee . . . Pat Glaudel is "last man up" . . . Dan Barowsky and Joe Dowd are school principals for a day . . . Mr. Cook threatens us with school until four . . . snowballs, of course.

February—Hearts, flowers, great men—all in this month . . . lovely heart-shaped boxes



What a careful check Miss Grace Cleary, attendance officer, keeps on our absence. No fun playing truant with such an efficient "checker upper".

Below: I.Q.'s are high in this group selected for top scores in Iowa Tests—(back row, left to right): Thomas Seddon, Edward Timm, Peter Kapo. Front row, left to right: Mary Ann Tacelosky, Kathryn Budroe, Ann Haley, Marie Wasilewski, and Mary Lucille Wendel.





Left: Francis Ollin (right), class president, is ably assisted in his many duties by Charles Rusk, treasurer; Ann Tucci, secretary; Marie Wasilewski, vice-president.

Right: Election booths are set up for class voting. Nancy Feichtner drops her ballot; Charles Rusk is ready with his. Patricia Gormas, Theresa Fronczek, Justine Kubilus, Elizabeth Kasper and Shirley Brill wait their turn.

are passed around . . . Rosalie Truskowski is crowned "Queen of Hearts" . . . D.A.R. award goes to Marie Wasilewski . . . Walinchus attains All-American honors . . . Lois Kaczmarczyk and Joan Safko direct Sports' Day activities under Miss Parmley . . . Juniata Tests rate Ann Haley high . . . we learn that our class has college material in many . . . Washington and Ronald Stack were feted in English class.

March—And the wind doth blow . . . it comes in like a lion, to be sure . . . play try-outs cause hearts to flutter . . . Stag Line is the choice . . . rehearsals occupy our time

this month . . . Lent finds us trying hard to resist that luscious bite . . . yearbook goes to press . . . Joe Post is crowned King Basketball . . . Dixon Dancers entertain in Saint Patrick's Day Assembly . . . green predominates . . . Irish eyes are smiling . . . March goes out with a song . . . the band gives a wonderful concert . . . we have one of the best bands in the state.

April—First day is a wearing one . . . those practical jokes are mild, amusing and have all of us wary, indeed . . . Easter outfits bloom like the season's flowers . . . everyone heads for the dance at the Lake on Easter

Bottom: It's all part of school life—(left) M. Harris ready for school; B. Roos, V. Rojinsky, Anne Wertz, resting after a hike to Kaier's Dam; group dancing; Miss Foley and Miss Chesko with Canteen group; Betty A. Miller ready to strut.



Monday . . . comes those nervous moments when the curtain goes up . . . Babs Stitzer and Mary Ann Tacelosky make adorable Maudies . . . even though Stag Line is a success, we'll miss the fun at rehearsals.

May—It's a great temptation to just forget school some afternoon . . . Miss Cleary has a good memory, though, and our fun may be short-lived . . . athletic awards are given to both our boys and girls . . . primary election gives us a free day . . . prom dates keep everyone on edge . . . we'll just die if we miss it . . . our last tests are taken . . . it seems to be all "lasts" this month . . . practice for

Parents' Night and Commencement . . . even the thought is sad . . . majorettes Thamarus, Truskowski and Miller lead their last parade on Memorial Day.

June—Bring the roses . . . and the tears . . . the mad rush of the first week keeps us too busy to deal with sentiment . . . the processional and recessional sound so mournful at practice . . . goose bumps are evident . . . parties are in full swing . . . school activities have their final social night . . . what a beautiful, glorious last week . . . Farewell Dance is lovely . . . Commencement is here—the end . . . and the beginning.

The prom finds P. Jakubac and R. Demko dreamy; J. Tolan, J. Sincavage, H. Faust socializing; Miss Chesko surrounded by her budding secretaries; Canteen capers by A. Tucci, B. Rissmiller, H. Reed, J. Tolan, J. Elchisak, K. Budroe; school is "out" for A. Tucci, K. Cornelius, P. Jakubac, J. Elchisak.





Carl Ansbach

Sauerkraut with dumplings is the dish for Moose . . . generous with everyone . . . gun club affords recreational center as does The Mayfair . . . number one stamping ground each evening . . . where he meets many classmates.

Rose Mary Bakalar

"Pro" at typing and shorthand . . . Rose will devote her energies to secretarial work . . . soft-spoken, efficient, kind—this Victoria usher will succeed.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Basketball; Chorus; Dramatics; Operetta; Choir; Red Cross.

Norman Beaver

Apple pie, bleanies and all cake—provided that it is vanilla—appeal to Norman's taste . . . football is his choice in the sports' field . . . "get out of here!" is most-used expression of our happy classmate who gets fun out of everything.

Activity: Football.

Elva Mae Brokenshire

Willingness to work may be a rare trait, but Elva Mae can well claim it . . . natural humor is evident in the typing room, her usual haunt, or in the halls . . . dressed in blue — a color she will change for a white uniform.

Activity: Chorus.

Warren Brandau

Art as Warren's stronghold . . . anytime he is being sought, he can be found with canvas and oils . . . creating designs that serve as a prelude to interior decorating . . . works as a lifeguard at Lakewood.

Activities: Football; Track; Intramural Basketball.

Jane Bainbridge

Janie takes things as they come . . . moves slowly . . . except when she is on duty as lifeguard at the Lake . . . bookkeeping will be her life work.

Activities: Basketball; Gym Exhibition; Home Room Officer; Nugget; Dramatics Club; Chorus.

Daniel Barowsky

From Shenandoah came gay Tooky . . . tall, dark, and handsome . . . who would sail the seven seas under Uncle Sam . . . an ambitious lad.

Activities: Chorus; Choir; Home Room Officer; Yearbook and Nugget Staffs.

Vereth Beynon

Hot dogs, French fries, sewing and piano playing top the list of Vereth . . . whose blond waves encourage so many envious glances . . . this good listener will be a sought-after nurse, if her present plans materialize.

Activities: Basketball; Volleyball; Chorus.

Leonard Boris

Hauto dam provides a peaceful scene with Leonard and his fishing rod . . . ventures into bigger bait on his deep sea fishing trips . . . keeping bees is his strange hobby.

Activities: Choir; Chorus; Glee Club.

Kathryn Budroe

Well-versed in a variety of subjects, Kathryn shows a mature approach . . . our yearbook editor is a dancer whose steps are envied . . .

Activities: Yearbook Editor; Gym Exhibition; Nugget Staff; Chorus; Basketball.

Charles Brayford

Never judge a man by his size . . . Charles is small but powerful . . . ready with a wisecrack, easy-going, helpful—he makes good company.

Activities: Dream Game; Basketball; Football; Home Room Officer; Basketball Manager; Congress.

Mary Louise Burke

Watch out when Mary is present . . . shooting is her hobby . . . hiking goes with it . . . friendship comes easily to this refreshing girl . . . studies do, too, because she works on them.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Chorus; Basketball; Basketball Referee; Dramatics and Correspondence Club.

James Brennan

Pizza pie, ice cream, turkey and chicken appeal to this silent sportsman . . . hunting, ice skating, fishing, camping are hobbies of Jimmy . . . candidate for the Navy or Air Force . . . who may find the work of a floral designer interesting.

Activities: St. Canicus 1, 2.

Joan Dalinsky

Just mention swimming or skating and Joan is raring to go . . . that she has a great capacity for minding her own business will be a valuable asset when she becomes a phone operator.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Dramatics Club; Red Cross; Operetta; Chorus.

Anthony Cook

Quite a sharp dresser is Tony . . . whose clear tenor voice can be heard in the halls . . . with a unique style on the dance floor, Tony can find many partners . . . Lehigh and engineering are in his future.

Activities: Operetta; Choir; Chorus; Intramural Basketball.

Claire Burke

Constant chatter, laughter and motion characterize Claire . . . yen for spaghetti and meat balls predominates with this nurse of tomorrow.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Basketball; Operetta; Press Club; Chorus; Yearbook; Dramatics Club; Nugget.

Leonard Brylewski

"Skinny" claims he is the homely type guy, but one look at him and we know he has formed a wrong opinion . . . very active, he follows all the games . . . after graduation he adds another name to our G. I. Joe list.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Basketball.

Kathleen Cornelius

First with Kathleen is neatness . . . we have never known her to be otherwise . . . hostess of renown, she is ever ready to give a party . . . incessant talk keeps things lively.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Gym Exhibition; Basketball; Congress; Play.

Brendan Collins

Lively, agile—that best describes Brendan . . . one of our number usually late . . . he shows his aptitude for jitterbugging at dances . . . is tempted by baked ham, collections of stamps and rare coins.

Activities: Band; Operetta; Chorus; Glee Club.

Lois Faust

Entrancing stories are told by Lois . . . that girl with many varied interests . . . shellcraft, fishing, dancing, crocheting, painting.

Activities: Dramatics Club; Gym Exhibition; Chorus; Red Cross; Volleyball; Basketball.



Take Time To Dream - It Is

Hitching Your Wagon To A Star

James Crossen

All-round good fellow . . . Jim can get the best out of a day's fishing or hunting . . . Villanova is his college choice . . . his habit of keeping his voice low is an asset we admire.

Activities: Chorus; Intramural Basketball; Glee Club.

Barbara German

Whizzing by in her Catalina Pontiac (all her own), Barb is a picture . . . groomed to perfection, attractive, able in conversation . . . our dainty lass gets fun out of many things, including square dances.

Activities: Choir; Chordaires; Yearbook; Chorus.

Primo D'Angelo

Flashing eyes and dark curly hair give Primo his rating as a handsome senior . . . an enviable reputation which he carried to Baltimore . . . to reside permanently . . . a fact that does not make us happy . . . because we miss the quick quip and dashing smile.

Ann Haley

Brown-eyed, soft-spoken Ann . . . serious-minded Irish lass . . . avid reader who enjoys watermelon and Western movies . . . dangling bracelets are the only weakness of this high-ranking student.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Chorus; St. Canicus 1, 2; Dramatics Club.

Robert Demko

Good looks added to good personality — that's Lou . . . a dancer girls dream about . . . whose spirit just never seems to strike a low point.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Congress; Operetta; Class Basketball; Chordaires; Glee Club; Choir.

**Nancy Feichtner**

Music fascinates Nancy . . . a preference present also for basketball, history and sauerkraut . . . calm in manner, she will be a serene note in the Bell Telephone Company's corps of workers.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Dramatics Club; Gym Exhibition; Chorus.

James Cunningham

Happy-go-lucky Cudsy . . . dark good looks, debonair manner . . . brown leather jacket somewhere close by . . . roller skates a necessity if he is to demonstrate his technique on wheels . . . joined us in our junior year . . . has a yen to join the Navy.

Patricia M. Glauzel

Little-girl expression . . . soft complexion . . . plus cute short hair . . . Pat is always in a hurry . . . quick guard on the basketball team.

Activities: Congress; Gym Exhibition; Yearbook; Basketball; Chorus; Cheerleader; Home Room Officer; Play.

Barry Decker

Meticulous dresser, one of our best-looking boys . . . Barry exerts all of his energy on the basketball floor . . . in other things he is as easy going as could be . . . likes fun and eating, especially pizza pie . . . fast swimmer, too.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Basketball.

Jean Haron

Full of vim and vigor, Jeanie is one of our liveliest members . . . misses nothing in the sports or social whirl . . . it will be a fortunate employer who gets this girl.

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

Francis Demshock

Studious Francis . . . we admire his persistence in seeking to know . . . well-versed in languages and mathematics . . . our blonde boy will have no difficulty next year pouring over college texts . . . may even find idle hours to pursue his accordion music.

Therese Heffner

Journalism will be the field for Therese . . . capable, industrious, sincere Nugget editor — candidate for Penn State.

Activities: Operetta; Yearbook; Nugget Editor; Dramatics Club; Gym Exhibition; Chorus; Basketball Official; Choir; Basketball; Chordaires.

James Eroh

Ardent athlete, earnest student, all-round good fellow . . . Jim is eager to lend a hand anytime . . . college will be his goal.

Activities: Varsity Football; Yearbook; Congress; Home Room Officer; Glee Club; Nugget; Class Basketball; Dream Game; Chorus; Chordaires; Choir.

Joan Holt

Smile pretty when Joan is around . . . this dark-haired, tiny girl is an amateur photographer . . . her well-modulated voice will sound well over the telephone wires when she works at the switchboard.

Activities: Dramatics Club; Basketball Referee; Press Club; Chorus; Congress.

Thomas Fizel

A-hunting Tommy will go . . . shooting rabbits, deer, bears or even pool gives him enjoyment . . . anticipates "a life on the ocean's waves" . . . under Uncle Sam's chaperonage, of course . . . will be happy if the menu offers spaghetti and meatballs — without beans.

Activity: Class Basketball.

**Margaret Harris**

In French class Margie is a whiz . . . a quality which marks all of her school work . . . blonde and blue-eyed, she makes a trim appearance in tailored clothes . . . unusual shyness at times adds a delightful touch.

Activities: Chorus; Yearbook.

Joseph Dowd

Popular with all, Joe goes his merry way nonchalantly . . . the list of activities to elective offices testify to the truth that we like this tall, blue-eyed lad.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Basketball; Nugget; Glee Club; Chorus; Yearbook; Red Cross.

Anna Hornak

Someone will be very lucky when Ann comes his way . . . tempting dishes are her specialty . . . she is the only senior girl taking the homemaking course . . . a super-saleswoman, she just puts everything into whatever she sets out to do.

Activities: Red Cross; Chorus.

Joseph Fazio

Jazz is Joe's type of music . . . our drummer in the school band can beat with the best of them . . . tho' "pipe down" is his usual admonition, Joe himself is not loud . . . can spend enjoyable moments at the TV set watching Bandstand or movies of the "Who done it?" variety.

Patricia Jakubac

Where there is Pat, there's fun . . . she's the giggle in the midst of gloom . . . ready to hear or tell a funny story . . . with those big, brown, innocent eyes.

Activities: Basketball Official; Forensic; Gym Exhibition; Home Room Officer; Congress; Yearbook; Play.

Take Time To Play - It Is

The Secret of Perennial Youth



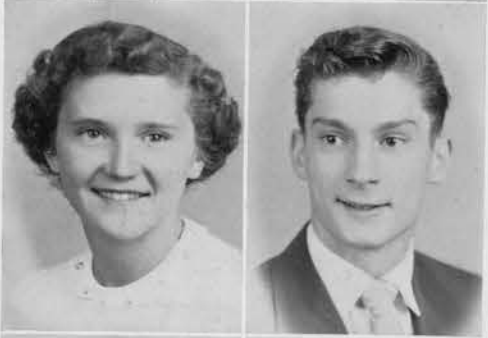
Rose Marie James

Rosie occupies much time shooting, swimming, roller-skating, cooking, and sewing . . . subject interest centers around typing and book-keeping . . . plans include working at the Atlas. Activities: Chorus; Gym Exhibition; Red Cross Production.



Leonard Geshan

No, he's not blushing, it is natural coloring on Lenny's cheeks . . . aspiring to be a navy man, Lenny's rich voice will add depth to sea chanties . . . as it has to the male quartet. Activities: Home Room Officer; Choir; Class Basketball; Chorus; Chordaires; Glee Club; Cage Boy.



Lois Kaczmarczyk

It has been said that Lois knows her place at all times . . . sincere in her outlook, she puts all at ease around her . . . wholesomeness will add to her nursing proficiency. Activities: Basketball Referee; Basketball; Chorus; Yearbook; Play.



Theodore Gimeno

One of our tallest classmen, Teddy has definite talent in art . . . crayons, chalk, oils or any other medium turns magic with his touch . . . likes to make furniture . . . claims his favorite dish is food . . . will enter the service. Activity: Yearbook Staff.



Joan Leary

With the appearance of a business woman, Joan heralds her own future . . . neatness, interest, reserve are hers . . . nice-looking, too . . . like the pictures she creates with the skilled pen of an artist. Activities: Dramatics Club; Chordaires; Choir; Operetta; Chorus.

Vincent Galinsky

Surprises were in store for us in the Rotary show . . . the short dress and coyness of a shy maiden revealed none other than Gremlin . . . latent talents brought out of this dextrous arts worker . . . whose hands will mold a career. Activity: Class Basketball.

Camille Jones

Katisha was so ably portrayed by Camille . . . we know that her life may be devoted to operatic roles . . . her soprano voice floats often from the music room. Activities: Correspondence Club; Choir; Chordaires; Library Club; Basketball; Operetta; Chorus.

George Gaydosh

George kept hidden his greatest talent until our senior year — the ability to tell a joke well . . . an art that chases away dull moments as does his tenor voice or cornet solos. Activities: Yearbook; Glee Club; Chorus; Basketball; Band; Orchestra; Chordaires; Choir; Orchestra.

Patricia Kufrovich

Half of a smile lurks in corners of Pat's eyes . . . funny situations amuse her even if she creates them . . . talk of her recent operation could fill hours . . . a rich soprano voice blends in the choir. Activities: Choir; Chorus; Concession Stand.

James Goodman

Good-looking Jim is the answer to a maiden's prayer . . . dependability goes with it, too . . . this sailor-to-be likes nothing better than fried chicken. Activities: Congress; Class Basketball; Glee Club; Chorus; Home Room Officer; Yearbook.

Donald Harach

Need a shoe shine? Just ask professional Don . . . he'll be glad to oblige with a neat job . . . will start his own business, using his manual arts skill to build an ultra-modern establishment . . . serving on the side his choice Italian dishes—spaghetti and pizza pie.

Elizabeth Ann Litwhiler

Bette Ann is easy on the nerves with quiet tones and unruffled air, she selects typing or bookkeeping as choice subject . . . sewing, dancing, skating afford off-hours joy. Activities: Dramatics Club; Basketball; Chorus; Operetta; Red Cross.

William Heller

Something different in our class—a very quiet boy . . . Locust Valley is the home ground of Bill . . . well-liked, easy to approach, level headed . . . to own a truck which he can drive in his own business is a lifelong ambition of this commuting lad.

Betty Ann Miller

Bubbling Betty — that striking brunette . . . makes such a pretty picture captaining our majorettes . . . blue eyes twinkling . . . slim body erect . . . she will always enjoy an active, event-filled life. Activities: Majorette; Gym Exhibition; Chorus; Nugget.

Peter Kapo

Peter's mathematical aptitude ranks in the genius class, but that is only the beginning of his fabulous talents . . . on the piano keyboard he displays rare ability . . . scientific research interests this aeronautical engineer-to-be. Activities: Band; Orchestra.

Patricia Lobichusky

Chaffeur deluxe is Pat . . . the only girl with a car since our sophomore year . . . popular for her smart appearance . . . she will be her own example of perfect grooming in her beauty shop. Activities: Dramatics Club; Library Club; Press Club; Chorus.

John Harris

Mixture of light and serious endeavors . . . John is the music man of the year . . . finds time for a variety of activities. Activities: Class Basketball; Congress; Glee Club; Band; State Band; Choir; Forensic; Play; Operetta; Yearbook.

Dolores Mammarella

New styles, new hairdos, new dance steps — all are introduced by Lorri . . . laughing face denotes happy thoughts . . . a dependable friend. Activities: Home Room Officer; Basketball Official; Operetta; Chorus; Gym Exhibition; Basketball; Choir; Yearbook Typist; Cheerleader.

Richard Holman

Natural leader is Dick . . . the original "tall, dark and handsome" man . . . well-mannered, helpful, poised . . . college-bound Dick makes a fine ad for his employers — Bohorads. Activities: Yearbook; Play; Congress; Chorus; Choir; Chordaires; Home Room Officer; Glee Club; Operetta.

Mary Mellon

Cooking is the hobby of Mary . . . spaghetti, her top specialty . . . she is the chief messenger for the counselor's office . . . conscientious, pleasant to meet . . . Mary makes a valuable asset to any group. Activities: Correspondence Club; Basketball; Chorus; Press Club; Gym Exhibition; Dramatics Club.



John Kohan

Intent on every throw, Jash can really hit the mark on the dart board in the Canteen . . . when he is not looking over his traps . . . or preparing for his chosen trades, carpentry or machinery expert . . . indications of his practical mind.

Kathleen Pasieka

The elementary teaching field has a recruit in Kathy . . . pretty little school marm she will be . . . ever rarin' to go, she misses nothing.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Home Room Officer; Yearbook; Gym Exhibition; Play; Operetta; Forensic; Chorus; Cheerleader; Basketball.

John Kubert

Strictly an outdoorsman, Jack prefers hunting, fishing, swimming . . . music ranks next in line . . . business will enlist his attention in days ahead.

Activities: Chorus; Choir; Press Club; Yearbook; Glee Club; Chordaires; Operetta; Quartet; Band.

Kathleen Pollack

Those flashing eyes of Kathy look forward to a promising nursing career . . . versatility is evident by her activity list.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Forensic; Operetta; Chorus; Yearbook; Nugget; Red Cross; Basketball Referee; Gym Exhibition; Basketball; Dramatics Club.

Charles Lieberman

There's mischief lurking in that sly smile of Charles . . . class terror when he gets going . . . a fine lad otherwise . . . with an eye on pharmacy.

Activities: Congress; Class Basketball; Glee Club; Red Cross; Home Room Officer.

**Shirley O'Neill**

"Tis a feat to fit the feet" quotes Shirley . . . efficient clerk at the Triangle Shoe Store . . . impressive picture she makes as she leads the Eagles' Band in her major-ette uniform . . . soft eyes and lovely hair add to graceful charm . . . does well with skates.

Leonard Katchmaric

Perennial broken arm has Len . . . dependable academic student . . . affliction does not seem to interfere with varied activities . . . noted for honesty and conscientious living . . . Alcoa holds his ambitions.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Class Basketball; Football.

Nancy Rae Powell

No cheering section at a game would be complete without Nancy . . . the spritely gal with the big, big voice . . . selling programs puts her sales' ability to test . . . the gym brings out her talents.

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

John Kulakowski

The eighth and last of his family to graduate from our school . . . Killer's main interest is football . . . proved by a record as a quarterback unexcelled . . . talent will be used on a college team next fall . . . as a coach thereafter.

Activities: Congress; Football; Track.

Cecelia Quitinsky

The nursing profession will claim Celie . . . live wire and earnest worker, too . . . never known to neglect her work, although she is seen everywhere.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Chorus; Basketball; Congress; Exhibition; Nugget; Cheerleader; Yearbook; Play.

Francis Long

When you see Carl, you can usually find Crickets around . . . unless he is working at his job at Becker's grocery store . . . shop work is his choice . . . watching sundaes being prepared at the Mayfair, his pet diversion . . . industrial work, his choice.

Justine Recklitis

Famous for her eccentricities, Recky leaves us with no dull moments . . . talkative, imaginative, lively . . . patients will recover quickly under Recky's care.

Activities: Dramatics Club; Chorus; Forensic; Operetta; Yearbook; Nugget; Basketball; Correspondence Club.

Ronald Lucas

From the Township High last year came Hoppy . . . to enter the industrial arts group as a shop worker . . . basis for his life's work in carpentry . . . Hoppy takes to field and stream for diversion . . . holidays find him in the woods or by the old fishin' hole.

Jo Ann Ringheiser

Wherever there is a skating rink, Jo Ann is certain to be found . . . ambitious enough to skate at any hour of the day . . . this pretty miss is a great help in the library.

Activities: Library Club; Basketball; Chorus.

William Matalavage

Of all of the unusual hobbies on our class list, Bill has the strangest — tying flies . . . fishermen flock in his direction . . . as do the basketball fans who appreciate this alert forward . . . keeping the pace fast and score high.

Activity: Varsity Basketball.

**Nancy Rakowski**

Favorite with everyone, Nancy rates tops on the best-liked list . . . a place assured by charm, verve, understanding, ever-pleasant attitude.

Activities: Congress; Gym Exhibition; Operetta; Play; Cheerleader; Chorus; Choir; Basketball Official; Basketball; Yearbook.

Joseph Lodanosky

Big time politician in argument, Joe can hold out against all odds . . . big boy with an equally big purpose . . . he will make the Navy his career . . . Naval Reserve training occupies Monday evenings for Joe.

Activities: Basketball; Varsity Football; Track.

Roberta Remus

Die-hard Yankee fan . . . Bobby is an ardent baseball enthusiast . . . that she is mentally alert is proved by her tests . . . a sky blue Cadillac is all she wants in her hope chest.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Basketball; Chorus; Yearbook; Nugget; Play.

Richard Maff

Lucky Dick with a men's clothing store in the family to cater to his taste . . . he makes a good model . . . beaming with a smile that never wears off . . . big-time musical circles will find him at the drums . . . not taking life too seriously.

Virginia Rojinski

If you do not like to answer a letter, Ginny will be happy to oblige . . . actually likes writing letters . . . long, blonde hair, soft eyes, calm demeanor . . . will prove worthwhile in training.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Intramurals; Chorus; Play; Basketball Official.

Take Time To Laugh - It Is

The Music of The Soul



Arnold Oberson

Whenever Arnold is near a radio, you can be sure he is not just listening . . . he loves to take them apart to rebuild . . . as he likes to take pictures . . . or look ahead to engineering.

Activities: Stage Manager; Projectionist; Intramurals.

Barbara Ann Roos

The Sacred Heart Hospital will acquire an apt student when Babs enters . . . good nature and practical work are cornerstones on which her future rests.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Play; Operetta; Gym Exhibition; Home Room Officer; Basketball; Chorus.

John O'Connell

Musical honors for Jack . . . a foremost industrial arts student, too . . . debonair man-about-school whose handsomeness adds to his talents.

Activities: Orchestra; Glee Club; Band; District Band; Choir; Stage Manager; Movie Operator.

Joan Safko

"Already, already" — my, how that expression is used by Joan . . . that potential clothes model who will settle for a Florence Nightingale uniform . . . precise work assures a good report card.

Activities: Assistant Yearbook Editor; Press Club; Basketball; Chorus.

Frank Pangonis

Outdoor man in reverse . . . likes to camp, hunt and fish, but is satisfied to do them at home . . . the Leathernecks will have an addition if Pango realizes his ambition . . . trouble shooting should be easy for this boy who knew troublesome situations.

Activity: Football.



Isabel Roman

Ready for a party anytime . . . Isabel's chuckling laughter can be heard . . . on the skating rink, in class or in the halls . . . a telephone job will be hers.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Dramatics Club; Gym Exhibition; Chorus; Basketball.

Francis Ollin

If ever there was an all-round boy, Sonny is it . . . fullback, musician, social leader . . . he is all tied up with these plus leading the Congress and our class.

Activities: Choir; Chorus; Play; Congress President; Senior President; Junior Officer; Football; Track.

Joan Sekula

Smart clothes — loads of them — added to an engaging manner, clean-cut smile make Joanie, our yearbook photographer, a pleasant, valuable classmate.

Activities: Dramatics Club; Chordaires; Chorus; Operetta; Intramurals; Gym Exhibition.

Robert Peters

Gregory Peck has a double in our class in Bobby . . . manual arts advocate whose skill goes into building . . . drives his car to relax . . . or takes to some hunting ground to try his luck . . . makes a real pal for the many whom he has befriended.

Patricia Setevage

One look from those dreamy eyes and Pat gains her point . . . short curls encircle a pretty face . . . popularity follows constantly her footsteps . . . the Allentown General staff will claim her.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Basketball; Choir; Chorus.

Paul Phillips

Prankster at heart, Beanie is usually in the middle of some trouble . . . eager for a hearty laugh . . . or a chance to relax completely — an art which he has perfected . . . the Air Force is his ideal service . . . ice skating is a "must".

Activity: Football.

Josephine Sluzalis

Tall, statuesque Jo, one of our commuting classmates . . . comes from Park Crest . . . perfect for any basketball team . . . can be seen checking wraps at the dances at the Lake . . . her even manner will aid a secretarial career.

Activities: Chorus; Basketball.

Joseph Rufus

Long-legged Joe is keen on hunting, fishing, camping . . . agile varsity football player . . . devouring a thick, juicy steak is joy to this card shark who hopes to be an engineer.

Activities: Football; Track; Class Basketball.

Mary Ann Tacelosky

Determined to succeed, Tacky will study the pre-medical course next year . . . refinement, brains, sweet expression are hers.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Forensic; Operetta; Gym Exhibition; Yearbook; Chorus; Play; Congress; Library Club; Intramurals; Nugget.

Charles Rusk

Ready for a song or joke any time . . . Husky is the life of any party . . . welcome partner on the dance floor . . . he will make a keen engineer.

Activities: Choir; Operetta; Yearbook; Chorus; Nugget; Class Basketball; Treasurer of the Senior Class.

Barbara Stitzer

Sharp-shooting Babs seldom ever misses when she tosses the ball for a basket . . . this dimpled lass, fair as any could be, will attend college.

Activities: Basketball; Gym Exhibition; Choir; Play; Yearbook Typist; Press Club; Referee.

Joseph Post

Matching "math" with sports, Joe can work either with equal dexterity . . . popularity is merited by his geniality . . . baseball rates with basketball.

Activities: Baseball; Business Manager of Yearbook; Junior Class Treasurer; Varsity Basketball.

Mary Lynne Stollmeyer

Luck was on our side when Mary Lynne decided to leave Trinidad to come to M.C.H.S. . . . this sweet, smart miss enjoys sports, social activities . . . we all like college-bound Mary Lynne.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Dramatics Club; Red Cross; Basketball; Chorus.

Paul Radick

Nobody can ever accuse Paul of starting trouble . . . he has the happy faculty of minding his own business . . . in school or on his job at Lakeside . . . attends games regularly as a spectator . . . quiet reserve may be mistaken for aloofness . . . plans have not been divulged.

Ann Tucci

Ann has a record as a long-time Nugget solicitor . . . sweetness is her outstanding trait which accounts for the numerous friends of Ann—small bundle of charm.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Class Officer; Gym Exhibition; Congress; Basketball; Dramatics; Choir; Cheerleader.



Take Time To Love - It Is

The Way To Happiness

Marcia Thamarus

Graceful majorette in black velvet . . . skillful baton twirler . . . Marcia has steady qualities of promptness and interest — worthy foundations for nursing. Activities: Correspondence Club; Play; Majorette; Basketball; Forensic; Gym Exhibition; Chorus.

**Leonard Shupienis**

Watching Calnon's truck go by on Saturday, we observe industrious Leonard . . . collecting pennants and insignia together with modeling airplanes form pastime pleasure . . . while Leonard is "down to earth" now, his dream finds him "up in the clouds" in the Air Force.

**Michael Sivak**

We do not know what Mike plans to do next year . . . however, if records predict, he will be a Fuller Brush man . . . in the senior cards sales no one could exceed him . . . Mike glows when Dragnet is scheduled . . . dark head is often noticed bending over a friendly card game.

**Adele Tulin**

Oh, for those dark curls of Adele . . . there are none prettier . . . The Albert Einstein Medical Center will be her training ground for nursing . . . firm purpose will make it worthwhile. Activities: Correspondence Club; Chorus; Yearbook; Nugget; Dramatics Club.

**Stephen Sisak**

"Which twin is it?" we hear as heads turn . . . a real smoothie on the dance floor, Stephen may be observed often on television . . . with Klipola's A.C. at Reading . . . he plans to be a chef at a restaurant where his own particular brand of pizza will be the chief dish.

**Thomas Seddon**

When national I. Q. tests are given, Snead is always up there on the top bracket . . . taking these honors in a most unassuming manner . . . scientific research will be the field to match his abilities . . . no dreary days will be ahead for this wise-cracking lad.

Rosalie Truskowski

Rose's technique with a fire baton is unique . . . one of our fairest and prettiest . . . at her best as a majorette . . . personality enhances beauty . . . Saint Joseph's Hospital will enroll Rose.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Majorette; Chorus; Operetta; Play.

Jerome Slavitsky

Comic situations seem to follow Jerome . . . sense of humor is terrific . . . can be serious on his grocery route . . . sense of the practical demonstrated in his work as stage hand for different performances . . . we hail Jerome as a person who brightens the day.

Activity: Stage Hand.

Julius Sisak

No allergy to cameras has Julius . . . he pops up from nowhere when a picture is taken . . . there he is—with contented expression . . . an asset for his behind-the-counter job in the grocery store . . . where he will spend his days . . . when he is not dancing.

Marie Wasilewski

If we want something done well, we call on Marie . . . dependable, affable . . . she is able to cope with any sort of difficult situation . . . keen student in the commercial field, Marie will make an efficient secretary.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Yearbook; Nugget; Play; Chorus.

Ronald Stack

It is difficult to be angry with Ron . . . in spite of the continual teasing that he does to all the girls around . . . this popular lad never misses a dance even if he has to travel to Frackville . . . between meetings of the CYO.

Mary Lucille Wendel

Although Mary Lucille already teaches piano, her life work will follow nursing . . . she is foremost in studies, appearance and disposition—a real girl.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Yearbook Assistant Editor; Forensic; Basketball; Nugget; Chorus; Gym Exhibition; Play.

Mark Wagner

Initiative is Mark's keynote . . . perfection in dress also noticeable . . . his quick retorts and animated conversation lend spice to the many functions to which he is invited.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Junior President; Basketball Manager; Intramurals; Chorus.

Nancy Zoba

Vivacious and studious . . . Nancy is an ideal type of student, as we see by these activities.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Forensic; Chordaires; Operetta; Chorus; Gym Exhibition; Press Club; Nugget Staff; Library Club; Basketball; Yearbook.

Frank Yenalevicz

Lover of all sports, Frank is one of the best informed in our class on such matters . . . takes pride in his beautiful, blonde wavy hair . . . no confusion has been known to ruffle his composure . . . never was an emergency sufficiently vital to make him hurry.

**Anne E. Wertz**

Tiny bit of cheerfulness . . . Anne knows how to enjoy herself . . . her habit of doing things right will make office work rate with the best.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Basketball Referee; Dramatics Club; Operetta; Yearbook Typist.

Edward Timm

Since Ed attended camp at Bainbridge, Maryland, last summer, his sole, consuming interest is in the Navy . . . even is a member of the U.S.N.R. . . . high rank in the Iowa tests indicates widespread knowledge . . . socially adaptable, Ed joins in the many functions held.

George Wilner

Courtesy is an every moment habit with George . . . skillful in the practical things . . . like driving a car or driving a nail . . . a taste for roast beef is another "down to earth" characteristic of our quiet industrial arts classmate.

William Walinchus

Hail the champ who had the distinct honor of being selected for All-American football honors . . . dentistry will be his field.

Activities: Dream Game; All-American Football; All-State Football; Glee Club; Choir.

Paul Zilker

Work is no burden for Zeke . . . he is always doing something . . . his paper route customers receive their paper on time . . . practice in carpentry will lay a foundation for a lifetime job . . . building models of cars, airplanes and ships takes much spare time.

Take Time To Worship - It Is

Your Stairway To Infinity



Top, left: Fourth row, left to right: Deanna Lauk, Peter Stephany, Georgine Miller, Joseph Stranko, Rose M. Matalavage, Harry Reed, Patricia Mika, Albert Rogers.

Third row, left to right: Laura Moratti, Jay Rosser, Joan Leisey, John Rajkowski, Audrey Lutz, Charles Rossbach, Ruth Ann Musser, James Rupert.

Second row, left to right: Lois Rhoades, Walter Starkey, Justine Kubilus, Michael Pollack, Alice Kluchinsky, Albert Staconis, Clarence Seader, Irene Marchalonis.

First row, left to right: Beth Ann Post, Thomas Simoes, Rita Pecunas, Bruce Rissmiller, Barbara Pollack, William Richelderfer, Catherine M. Moore, Carol Richards, Francis Shukausky.



Bottom, left: Fourth row, left to right: Marilyn Urbanavage, Edward Swirsky, Elizabeth Walinchus, Edward Wonsock, Rose M. Waitkus, Steve Super, Ellen C. Wagner, Patricia Sherkness.

Third row, left to right: John Yesinsky, Marguerite Thompson, John Wasilewski, Mildred Samus, Jean Richards, Robert Wichalonis, Barbara Wirtz, Dolores Sanchez, Margaret Smith.

Second row, left to right: Vincent Swadis, Joan Sincavage, Bernard Yanavich, Annunciata Sakella, George Zimmerman, Joan Youch, Hilda Wall, William Sullivan.

First row, left to right: Helen Sharaka, Joseph Youch, Molly Whalen, James Tolan, Joyce Surfield, Francis Volansky, Joan Weidman, Anthony Zuk.

Junior Class History

One hundred and thirty-three members of the junior class met early in the term to select class officers. Results of this election found Charles Engle, president; Bruce Rissmiller, vice-president; John Kurtz, treasurer; Barbara Wirtz, secretary.

Feeling that we were now upper-classmen, many of our number assumed responsibility in various activities. Football men included Charles Engle, Thomas Simoes, Bruce Rissmiller, Charles McKerns, Harry Faust, Albert Rodgers, Norman Miller.

Basketball also included Thomas Simoes, Charles Engle and Harry Faust.

Joan Weidman received a letter for Red Cross work. Molly Whalen is now president of this worthwhile organization. Charles Engle, Barbara Wirtz, Patricia Mika, Miriam Cooper, Ellen Wagner and Paul Kehler turned their attention to forensic activities.

Honors were won by fellow class members when Francis Konsavage received first

Juniors Assume Upper-Class Responsibility

prize for his essay, "What America Means To Me", sponsored by the Womens' Club. Albert Staconis, Francis Volansky, Eugene Karlick, George Kapo and Stephen Super were selected for District Band places.

Helping in the student government were: Betty Brady, Thomas Simoes, Betty Blum, Kathleen Foley, Elizabeth Walinchus, Patricia Mika and Eugene Kilroy. Posts were maintained in the halls by each of

these. Annunciata Sakella and Joan Dearcot carried the school banner.

An innovation was made at the end of the first semester when Vincent Swadis and James Kane proposed a chess club. The idea met with immediate response and is now active. Our junior year has been one of work and satisfaction. We look forward to a final year at the senior helm.

Right, top: Fourth row, left to right: Andrew Chalkan, Vivian Armstrong, Mary L. Curley, Miriam Cooper, Francis Chivinsky, Arlene Bruce, Thomas Brocker, Robert Fizel.

Third row, left to right: Joan Dearcot, James Brady, Betty A. Brady, David Edwards, Phyllis Acanfora, Barbara Blue, Lorraine Deesing, Michael Flail.

Second row, left to right: Joseph Conrad, Charlotte Bokus, Melvin Fried, Kathryn Bainbridge, John Davidson, Joan Ellen Bumball, William Edwards, Evelyn Davidson.

First row, left to right: Mary A. Collins, Harold Faust, Shirley Brill, Kenneth Boyle, Patricia Bowen, Francis Dunsavage, Betty Blum, Richard Haddock.

Bottom, right: Fourth row, left to right: Ann Haughney, Glenn Miller, Joanne Elchisak, Eugene Kilroy, Mary Holovich, James Leitner, George Kline.

Third row, left to right: Yvonne Evans, Paul Kehler, Elizabeth Kasper, Francis Konsavage, Kathryn Keim, Edward Jones, Kathleen Foley, Eleanor Holt, Charles Harach.

Second row, left to right: Charles McKerns, Patricia Gormas, James Kane, Rosemary Kessock, John Kurtz, Rose M. Digris, John Keiser, Audray Kline, Eugene Karlick.

First row, left to right: Geraldine Gibbons, Robert Mack, Theresa Fronczek, John Lehigh, Ethel A. Fitzgerald, George Kapo, Theresa Holovich, William Lewis, Frances Herring.





Front row, left to right: John M. Brown, Jacqueline Bridgen, Robert Bohorad, Peggy Burke, Jack Bonavich, Mary L. Cook, Victor Ball.
 Second row, left to right: Nancy Brayford, William Budroe, Dolores Gomez, Vincent Cherkuskas, Dolores Gimino, Charles Bender, Mary L. Amour.
 Third row, left to right: Thomas Courtney, Jean DiBaggio, Adolph Brazinsky, Mary Lou Creedon, Wilber Cooper, Patricia Demko, John Budwash, Joseph Conrad.
 Top row, left to right: William Beaver, Lorraine Caddy, John Cook, Betty Blinkhorne, Alvin Andrush, Dolores Garska, Thomas Day, Edward Conrad.

Sophomores Take Their

Front row, left to right: Christine Repella, William Lodanosky, Pat Puck, Charles Reed, Kathryn Moyle, Robert Repella, Maryanne Piaskowski, Alice Quinn.
 Second row, left to right: Ralph Mummey, Evelyn Narbititis, James Litch, Anastasia Mulachuski, Robert Osenback, Barbara Shimko, John Parulis, Adeline Silveri.
 Third row, left to right: Peter Irvin, Rose M. Kalvin, Jere Holman, June Lewis, Richards, Louis Moratti, Rose M. Medwick, Vincent Pangonis, Joan Moucheron.
 Top row, left to right: Janice Moucheron, Joseph Matalavage, Theresa Porecca, Frank Marlowe, Zigmond Kuchinsky, James Melley.



Front row, left to right: Pat Krasnowski, James Haughney, Theresa Kurtz, James Jacobson, Pat Hasara, William Fazio, Ellen McLaren, Thomas Heckman.
 Second row, left to right: Betty A. Humes, John Haldeman, Joyce Maff, Harold Kern, Mary Kwedder, Robert Haldeman, Virginia Kozak, Judy Haldeman.
 Third row, left to right: Peter Irvin, Rose M. Kalvin, Jerry Holman, June Lewis, Peter Gutsie, Mary A. Kubert, Albert Kluchinsky, Edward Hino.
 Top row, left to right: Doretta Jones, Elom Kern, Ann M. Lobichusky, Russel Hiney, Joan Llewellyn, John Eichman, Thomas Hrisciak, James Hyland.

Place In High School Life

Front row, left to right: John Vanderslice, Jean Wilner, William Timm, Rita Wellington, Richard Whalen, Nancy Smulligan, Robert Wagner, Loretta Syzdek.
 Second row, left to right: Patricia Malinsky, Robert Witconis, Betty L. Tucci, Robert Thompson, Jean Walashunas, Ronald Wagner, Virginia Volkasak.
 Third row, left to right: Judy Tolan, Elmer Oniffery, Shirley Wagner, John Sadusky, Lucille Zegley, Ross Rissmiller, Pat Yock, Robert Tancelosky.
 Top row, left to right: James Ringheiser, Thomas Richards, Andrew Zuber, Paul Vost, George Sakella, Andrew Rossi, William Walker.





Above: New records were made by varsity members (back row, left to right): Charles McKerns, Francis Ollin, John Kulakowski, Thomas Simoes.
Front row, left to right: Joseph Rufus, James Eroh, Bruce Rissmiller, Charles Engle, Charles Brayford, William Walinchus, Elom Kern.

VARSITY SCORES — FOOTBALL

Sept. 11 Mah. City 0	St. Clair 0	Oct. 16 Mah. City 13	Ashland 0
Sept. 18 Mah. City 34	Blythe 6	Oct. 23 Mah. City 27	Frackville 0
Sept. 25 Mah. City 12	Mt. Carmel 7	Nov. 2 Mah. City 20	Coaldale 6
Oct. 2 Mah. City 12	Minersville 6	Nov. 14 Mah. City 20	Shenandoah 0
Oct. 9 Mah. City 0	Tamaqua 13	Nov. 21 Mah. City 0	Schuylkill 20

Football Season Is

JAY VEE SCORES

Sept. 28 Mah. City 7	Shenandoah 27	Oct. 12 Mah. City 18	Pottsville 30
Oct. 5 Mah. City 0	Minersville 20	Oct. 19 Mah. City 7	Ashland 2
	Oct. 26 Mah. City 27	Frackville 6	

Below, left to right: Gregory Christ, assistant coach; Joseph Pilconis, head coach; William Walinchus, co-captain; John Kulakowski, co-captain; Charles Guditis, assistant coach, talk things over.



When we think of the "greats" in Maroon and Black football history, Bill Walinchus stands right in the front ranks. For four years Bill has been out on the field. His tackling ability was summed up by a school boy recently who said, "I guess when they run into Walinchus, they think they have hit a brick wall".

Selected as tackle on both the United Press and Associated Press first team All-State Eleven, Bill had other honors in store. Coach Joseph Pilconis awarded him the plaque for being the outstanding athlete under his supervision. He received the Damato-Szemantowicz award for being the most valuable player in the Shenandoah - Mahanoy City game. Chicago's Scholastic Coach Magazine topped his honors with a place on the first team All-American high school eleven. You cannot separate Bill Walinchus from football. It is his game.



The Best In Many Years

Below, entire squad includes—front row, left to right: William Lewis, John Hobbs, Anthony Marcusky, Anthony Dansavage, Joseph Caddy, John Minalda, Frank Deesing, Charles Green, Zigmund Kurchinsky, Edward Pleva, William Rissinger, Edward Benn, John Kobilka, James Ringheiser, William Litch and Joseph Haron.

Middle row, left to right: Manager William Lodanosky; Assistant Coach Gregory Christ; Charles McKerns, Francis Ollin, Thomas Simoes, Harry Faust, Bruce Rissmiller, Charles Brayford, James Tolan, James Brady, Elom Kern, Edward Hino, Robert Thompson, William Fazio, Thomas Harach, Andrew Zuber, Thomas Richards, William Walker.

Back row, left to right: Coach Joseph Pilconis, Robert Richards, James Eroh, Joseph Matalavage, Joseph Lodanosky, Justin Pahls, Ralph Mummy, Charles Engle, William Walinchus, John Sadowsky, Joseph Rufus, Adolph Brazinsky, John Kulakowski, Ronald Stack, Norman Miller, Jerry Acanfora, Assistant Coach Guditis.





MR. HOWARD C. AMOUR, Faculty Manager

Mahanoy City, sparked by the passing of Johnny Kulakowski and All-State tackle Bill Walinchus, opened the 1953 gridiron season on September 11 by holding a favored St. Clair eleven to a scoreless stalemate, but soon came through with an easy win over Blythe Township with a 34-6 tally on September 18.

The Maroons won a thrilling 12-7 victory over the Mt. Carmel Red Tornadoes on Friday, September 25. Getting off to a

quick start, the local boys scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. The first score was made by Tommy Simoes scampering in opponent territory for a 70-yard T.D.; while Kulakowski topped the score to twelve points with a quarterback sneak.

Coming before a new and unusual formation, The Flying Saucer, the Maroons again proved themselves terrific on October 2 when Chugo McKerns scored the winning T.D. with a beautiful pass from Kulakowski to yield a final 12-6 score with Minersville. Tamaqua then halted Mahanoy's winning streak on October 9, when the Blue Raiders tumbled the local team, 13,0, after breaking through in the third and fourth periods with touchdowns. We rebounded to overcome this loss with a win over Ashland's one-man club as McKerns and Ollin carried the ball into the end zone for one T.D. apiece.

This, however, was only the beginning of Mahanoy's upward climb. The Maroons scored an easy 27-0 win over Frackville High, Friday, October 23. Under the arcs we received the opening kickoff for a 44-yard runback. Several plays later McKerns plunged over for the first score, making it 7-0. After many attempts to gain yard-

age, Joe Rufus recovered the ball, ran for the second T.D. with Simoes grabbing the extra point. Kulakowski rammed the line for a third T.D. and completed the scoring for the night with an intercepted pass and running 90 yards of beautiful broken field running and blocking.

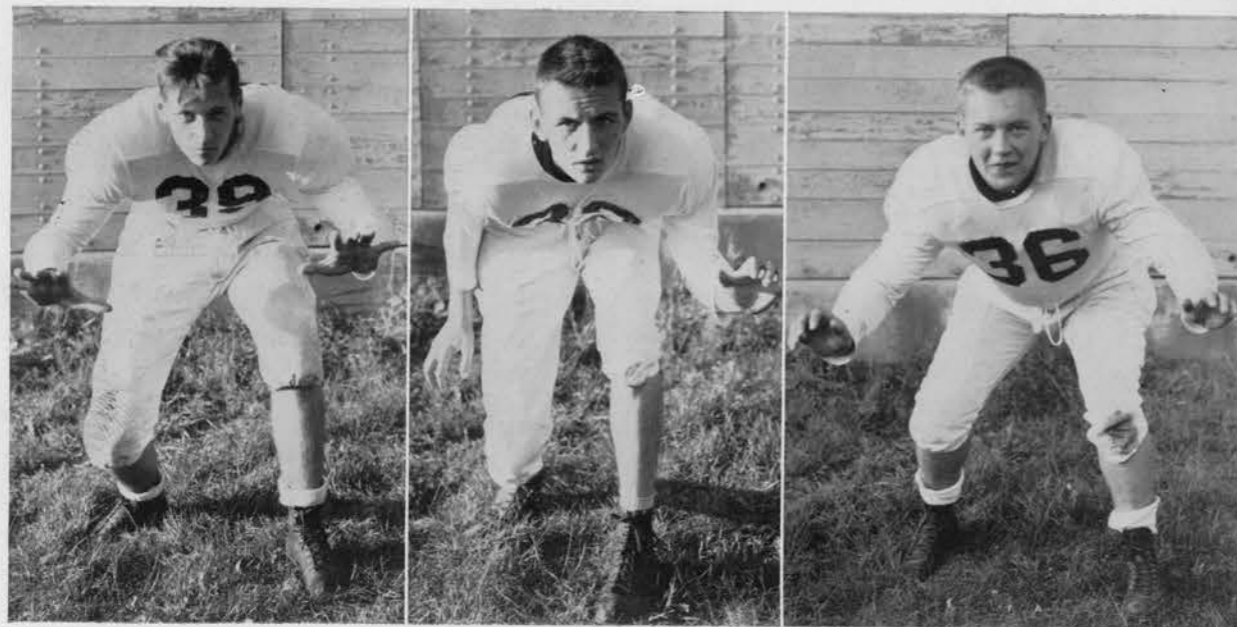
For the first time in sixteen years, our gridders defeated Coaldale before a sell-out crowd at the Lansford stadium with a one-sided score of 20-6. The Maroons kicked off and after a few unsuccessful attempts for yardage, the Tigers moved into punt formation. This victory was due largely to the pin point passing from Kulakowski to Kern. After a series of punt exchanges, Ollin and Simoes again totaled the Mahanoy City points.

Playing on a muddy field at Shenandoah on November 14, the Maroons snatched honors for the Damato-Szemanowicz trophy with a score of 20-0. Here that Kulakowski-Kern combination again proved a sharp fatality for the Blue Devils. McKerns, too, showed some fast stepping as he ran 48 yards for a touchdown and later received a pass from Kulakowski for the final T.D. of the tilt.



John Kulakowski, Co-Captain

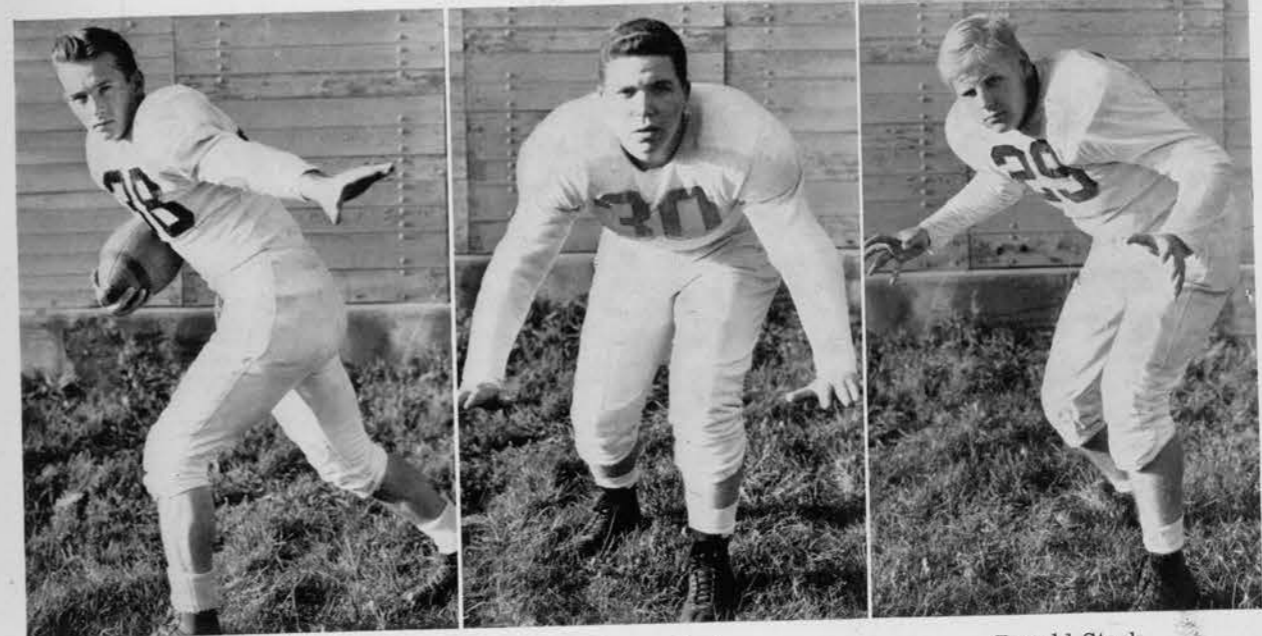
For the second time this season, Mahanoy was defeated by a strong Schuylkill Haven team on November 21. Don Hafer led the Hurricane attack with two touchdowns to finish with a 20-0 score. This game ended the season for Mahanoy City with a total tally of seven wins, two defeats and one stalemate.



Joseph Lodanosky
Guard

Joseph Rufus
End

Charles Brayford
Guard



Francis Ollin
Back

James Eroh
Tackle

Ronald Stack
Tackle



Above: Pile-up at the Schuylkill Haven goal line. Each man is certainly carrying out his assignment.

Each year one of our most spirited games comes during the week of Thanksgiving. It is the skirmish with our friendly rivals, the Blue Devils of Shenandoah High. This is the game in which more color is seen on the side lines than at any other time in the entire season.

The Damato-Szemantowicz award is given over to the custody of the winning school for one year. This trophy was named in honor of the two boys who were the first from each town to give their lives for the cause of freedom in World War II. This year the trophy is ours — a symbol of friendly competition.

Below: Presentation of the trophy was made at special assembly exercises in which Mr. William Reese, Commander of the Shenandoah Post (right of table), turned the trophy over to Mr. Robert Cook, high school principal (left of table).



Representing Mahanoy High on the North All-Stars are left to right: Francis Ollin, John Kulakowski, William Walinchus, James Eroh and Charles Brayford.

Dream Game Aids Crippled Children

Below: Fast action on the field such as this gave our team a good seasonal rating. The game is played annually for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Association.





Take Time To Work --

It Is The Price of Success

In The Winter



Top: English and library courses are the chief interest of (seated, left to right), Mrs. John Young, Miss Dorothy Lewis, Miss Zelma Snyder; standing, left to right, Miss Stella Hinch, Miss Lois Quinn, Miss Mary Anstock.

English Department Offers

Members of Sylvia's wedding party Alix (Jean Haron), Ronald (John Harris), Chi (James Crossen), Ting (Betty Ann Miller), Mac (Joseph Dowd), Carol (Kathleen Pasieka), and Jerry (Richard Holman) wait for the big event in "Stag Line".



Bottom: Forensic members Barbara Wirtz and Miriam Cooper look over material for their talks.



"The Thing", another wedding gift, is critically examined by Sylvia (Pat Glaudel), Jerry (Francis Ollin), Davy (John Kubert) and Maudie (Mary Ann Tacelosky) in a scene from Stag Line.

Varied Activities

Bottom: The dramatics club members (standing, left to right), Dolores Mammarella, Ann Tucci, Kathleen Cornelius, Marie Wasilewski, Nancy Rakowski, Pat Glaudel and Mary Lynne Stollmyer; seated, Pat Jakubac, Betty A. Miller; kneeling, Mary Ann Tacelosky, Jane Bainbridge get suggestions from Kathleen Pasieka (seated, center), before their performance of "Brides of All Ages".



Top: Veronica Foley, literature and reading teacher, is at home among her books.



Above: Marie Wasilewski (second from right), assigns individual writeups to (seated, left to right): Nancy Zoba, Mary Ann Tacelosky, Justine Recklitis, Theresa Heffner, Nancy Rakowski, James Eroh; standing, left to right: John Kubert, sports editor; Roberta Remus, John Harris, Richard Holman, Margaret Harris.

To record the happenings of the year, to provide an outlet for journalistic interest, to serve as a memory book for us in future years, to form a link between the classroom and the public—these are the reasons for our publication of *The Maroon and Black*.

Each day at two forty-five staff members meet in T-4 with Miss Hilda F. Moore, adviser, to plan layouts, count spaces for writeups, judge the worth of articles, read proof, select covers and color or do any of the wide variety of jobs that come under yearbook production.



Left: Editor-in-Chief Kathryn Budroe (center), checks the dummy with her assistants, Joan Sakfo (left), and Mary Lucille Wendel.

Below: Charles Rusk and Joan Sekula get cameras ready while Theodore Gimeno (seated), sketches a layout.



Maroon and Black Tells Our Story



Above: Accurate copy is made by typists (left to right), Cecelia Quitinsky, Dolores Mammarella, Jean Haron, Kathleen Pasieka, Barbara Stitzer and Anne Wertz under Miss Josephine Ryan's direction.

First-place ratings were awarded *The Maroon and Black* by the Pennsylvania School Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association during the year.

Critical analysis sheets which accompanied these have been carefully studied. No effort is being withheld to make our yearbook a worth-while publication.

Below: Joseph Post (center), business manager, makes business staff suggestions to (seated, left to right): Barbara German, Adele Tulin, Pat Jakubac, Pat Glauzel, Kathleen Pollack, Lois Kaczmarczyk; standing, James Goodman, Joseph Dowd, Daniel Barowsky. Mr. John Eltringham advises this group.





Above: Reporters with a real "nose for news" are (standing, left to right): Rita Pecunas, George Kapo, Ellen Claire Wagner, James Kane and (seated, left to right): Annunciata Sekella, Carol Richards, Joan Sincavage, Ethel A. Fitzgerald, Paul Kehler.

The Nugget Is An Ideal

During the year the Nugget maintained its place as an outstanding example of student journalism. In November the Pennsylvania School Press Association gave our paper a first-place rating. Columbia Scholastic Press Association conferred the same rating. Individual awards included first place for

Ethel Ann Fitzgerald for her Christmas editorial; Joan Tulin and Edward Lesko rated first in news and sports. Several second-place ratings were awarded to Mary Ann Tacelosky, Theresa Heffner, Doris Kohan, Dolores Kolibab, Shirley Horne, and Margaret Lieberman.



Above: Business staff members (standing, left to right), Roberta Remus, James Goodman, Justine Recklitis, Daniel Barowsky, Ann Tucci, Joseph Dowd, Patricia Glaudel and (seated, left to right), Mary L. Wendel, Adele Tulin, Kathleen Pollack, Cecelia Quitinsky, Jane Bainbridge, Betty A. Miller, Jean Haron do an efficient job

of Worthy School Journalism

Under the supervision of Miss Stella Hinch and Miss Helen Chesko, members of the staff attended the press conferences at Lancaster and New York. During their daily meetings, staff members used many valuable ideas gleaned from these meetings.



Above: Marie Wasilewski and Isabelle Roman assure the printer of perfectly-typed copies.

Left: Every article is screened through (left to right), James Eroh, sports' editor; Mary Ann Tacelosky, associate editor; Theresa Heffner, editor-in-chief; Charles Rusk, assistant sports editor; Nancy Zoba, feature editor; Kathryn Budroe, assistant editor.



Left: Ready for participation in the District Band are (seated, left to right), George Kapo, Francis Valansky, John Harris; (standing, left to right), Eugene Karlick, Stephen Super, Albert Staconis.

Right: Faculty members conferring are: (seated, left to right), Mrs. Stanley Mahalick, Latin; Miss Mary E. Smith, Latin, psychologist; Miss Helen Metzinger, art; (standing, left to right), Miss Estella Barnhart, vocal music; Miss Norma Morfing, Spanish; Mr. William Becker, instrumental music; Miss Verna Smith, French, psychologist.

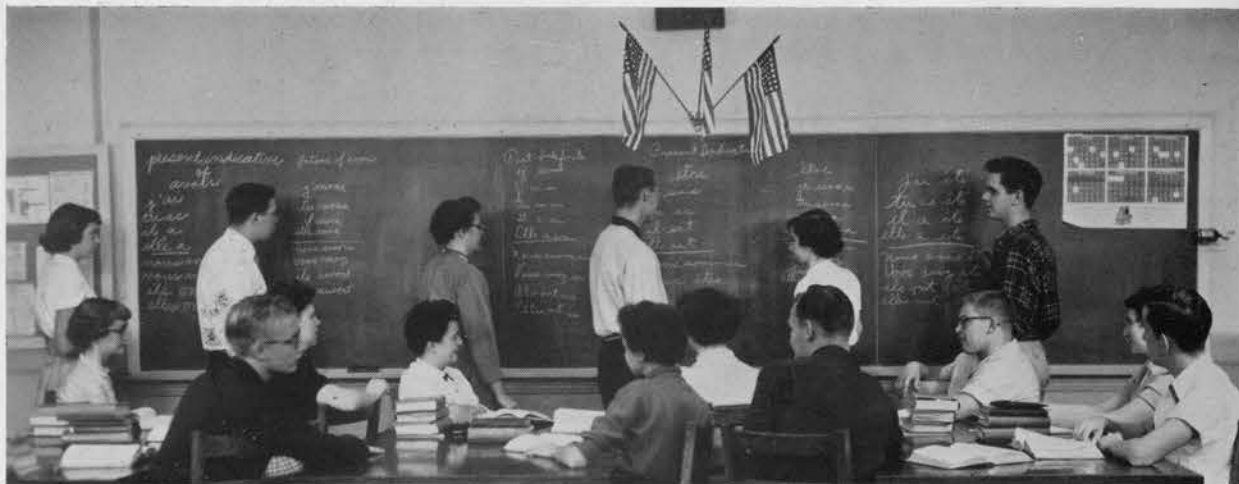


Language, Art and Music

Below: Art is a specialty with Adeline Silveri and Judy Tolan (showing a picture to Miss Helen Metzinger); Carol Richards, working on a sacred theme; (left to right) Mary Ann Shimko, Shirley Wagner, Rita Wellington, Jean Wilner, Nancy Smulligan, Patricia Krasowski.

Interest Is Sustained In

Below: French verbs are a challenge to (standing, left to right), Mary Ann Tacelosky, James Eroh, Roberta Remus, John Kulakowski, Joan Holt, Richard Holman and members of the French class.



Top, left: Miss Estella Barnhart (foreground), leads the choir in the Christmas concert at the Union National Bank and heard over WPPA.

First row, left to right: Ruth Musser, Dolores Mammarella, Patricia Mika, Carol Richards, Francis Ollin, Robert Bohorad, James Brady, John Mark Brown, William Richelderfer, Francis Valansky,, Eugent Karlick, John Kubert, Barbara German, Joan Sekula, Marilou Amour, Alice Quinn, Rose Bakalar.



Second row: Marguerite Thompson, Pat Bowen, Joan Leary, Joan Weidman, Nancy Zoba, Daniel Barowsky, Leonard Geshan, John Sadusky, John Harris, Jere Holman, Anthony Cook, James Eroh, George Gaydosh, Yvonne Evans, Elizabeth Walinchus, Pat Kufrovich, Camille Jones.

Third row: Theresa Heffner, Barbara Stitzer, Nancy Rajkowski, Joan Llewellyn, Leonard Boris, Francis Konsavage, Francis Chivinsky, Steve Super, Richard Holman, Charles McKerns, Bruce Rissmiller, Ellen Claire Wagner, Betty Ann Brady, Rosemarie Waitkus, Lorraine Caddy, Adeline Silveri.

The Choir Entertains At

Adeste Fidelis

Wade's "Cantus Diversi" 1751

What does Christmas mean?

Christmas means greeting cards, the friendly heralds of the holiday season

Merry Christmas (Round).....Fouser the Journey of the Magi

The Three Kings.....Gevaert the symbolic brilliance of the Eastern Star

The Other Night.....Old English, 15th Century

the enduring faith of simple shepherds

Echo Carol.....German, 17th Century

The First Noel.....French, 16th Century

Westminster Carol French, Late Medieval

the glad tidings of the angels

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Willis 1851

Joy to the World.....Handel 1742 the quiet majesty of the manger

What Child is This?

"My Lady Greensleeves"

Lully, Lully, Lu.....St. Mary's Chester, 15th Century

the cordial warmth of the family hearth

Deck the Hall.....Welsh Folk Tune

the Yuletide cheer of the wassail bowl

Here We Come A-Wassailing

Old English the charm and sincerity of children singing

Away in a Manger German, 15th Century,

Up on a Housatop.....Hanby good fellowship and the singing of old-time carols

God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen 17th Century

the hushed hosannas of that Bethlehem morn

Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming Praetorius 1609

Many Community Functions

Mixed Quartet: Ellen C. Wagner, Jean Leary, John Kubert, John Harris. O Little Town of Bethlehem

Redner 1868

tender lullabies for Him who sleeps

Coventry Carol.....English 1591

Silent Night! Holy Night!

toys, presents, and the excitement of children on Christmas Eve

Patapan.....French, before 1728

O Christmas Tree.....German

though Christmas means greeting cards, presents, toys, the wassail bowl, and many more traditions as delightful and beloved, its highest and truest meaning lies elsewhere. Let us not forget that, above all else, Christmas means . . . Christ.

O Come, O Come Emmanuel

Ancient Plainsong

Adoramus Te, Christe

Rosselli, 16th Century



MISS ESTELLE BARNHART Director of Vocal Music



Our Band Offers The Best

BAND

Director—Mr. William C. Becker

Clarinet

John Harris, George Kapo, Patricia Mika, John Kubert, Teddy Boris, Ida Mae Cooper, Virginia Kapo, Charles Kolb.

Oboe

Francis Valansky.

Flute

Joan Weidman, Ruth Musser.

Saxophone

John Mark Brown, William Webb, Ruth Goodman, Carol Weidman.

Cornet

George Gaydosh, William Richelderfer, Robert Perry, Wilbur Cooper Rodney Blackwell, Robert Richelderfer, Shirley Thomas.

French Horn

Justin Pahls, Eugene Cook, Peggy Burke.

In Concert Or On Parade

Trombone

Paul Kehler, James Kane, Robert Bohorad, Richard Miller, Robert Blankenhorn.

Baritone

Elmer Oniffery, Charles Rossbach, Lorraine Caddy.

Mellophone

James Ruppert, Vincent Swadis, Molly Whalen, Virginia Kozak.

Double Bass

John O'Connell, Albert Staconis.

Bass

Francis Konsavage, Thomas Heckman, Eugene Coombe.

Snare Drum

Ross Rissmiller, Joseph Fazio, Charles Whalen, John Vanderslice.

Cymbals

Steve Super.

Bassoon

Eugene Karlick.

Bass Drum

Peter Kapo.



Left: Mr. Norman Jones, boys' health; Miss Hilda F. Moore, girls' health, yearbook adviser; Miss Florence Parmley, girls' physical education; Mr. John Goepfert, boys' physical education, check the health records.



Left: Joseph Post keeps a close check on William Matavage's weight under the watchful eyes of Joan Hughes (second from left), Joan Hutira and Ann Marie Kaczmarczyk (right).

Health

Right: It's a feat to be remembered, this perfect balance by Kathleen Pasiaka and Patricia Jakubac.

Below: Boys' gym classes combine healthful work and much enjoyment in their wide variety of exercises and games. This class is ready to go to work.



and Physical Education Add Strength





Left: Happy and busy work is done by "shop boys" (rear, left to right), Ronald Lucas, Robert Peters, Vincent Galinsky; front: Joseph Fazio, John Kohan, Leonard Brylewski, Jerome Slavitsky, Carl Ansbach, John O'Connell, Leonard Shupienis.



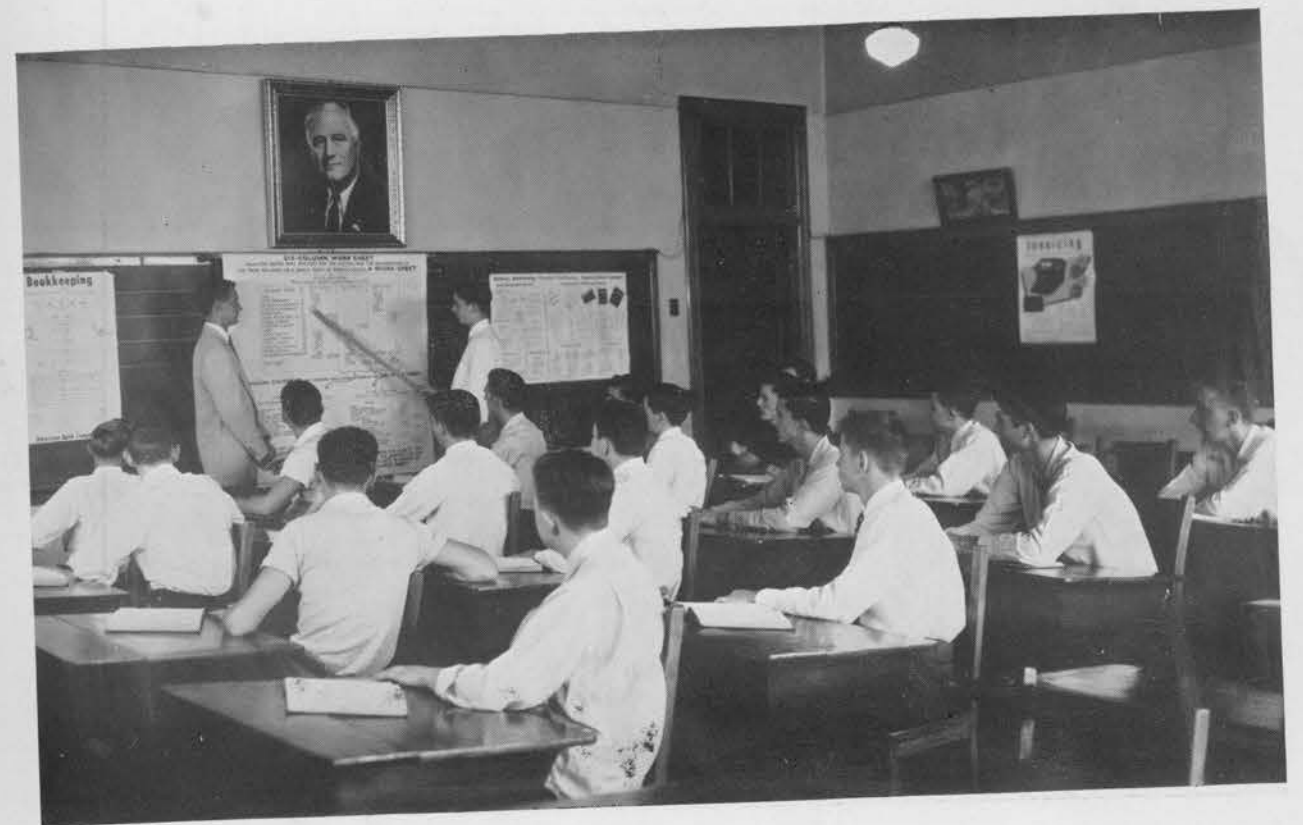
Above: Training to be stenographers (standing, left to right), Lois Faust, Josephine Sluzalis, Ann Tucci and Marie Wasilewski demonstrate their skill at the board while the class takes dictation.
Below: Interested bookkeeping students watch Joseph Dowd and Joseph Post explain the work sheets on the master chart.

Industrial and Commercial Subjects

Below: Earnest discussion of commercial problems engages (left to right) Miss Helen Chesko, Miss Josephine Ryan, Miss Mary Thomas.



Below: Mr. Charles Guditis and Mr. Stephen Souka teach shopwork in the Pine Street building.





Left: Margaret Harris and Barbara German learn about the basis of democratic living—free elections, from the hall case display on the third floor. Each month these cases, two on each floor, are arranged with displays appropriate to the season. This was the November display prepared by the history classes.



Above: Freedom to discuss issues is practiced by this class in American Democracy. Charles Lieberman holds the gavel; Anthony Cook assists; Cecelia Quitinsky, Anne Wertz and Barbara Stitzer offer their opinions.

Democracy Lives In Homemaking and

Bottom: Miss Virginia D'Amico (right) entertains social studies teachers (left to right): Mrs. Marvin Williams, Miss Winifred O'Donnell, Mrs. William Becker, Miss Marguerite Edwards.



Bottom: Miss Alverna Welch of the social studies department takes time to extend a cheerful smile.



Social Studies

Right: Anna Hornack and Theresa Holovich see that Mabel, the dummy, is dressed very well. Their projects were made in homemaking class.

Below: Theresa Poreca, Rita Wellington, Nancy Smulligan and Anna Hornack learn the most practical of all arts—cooking.





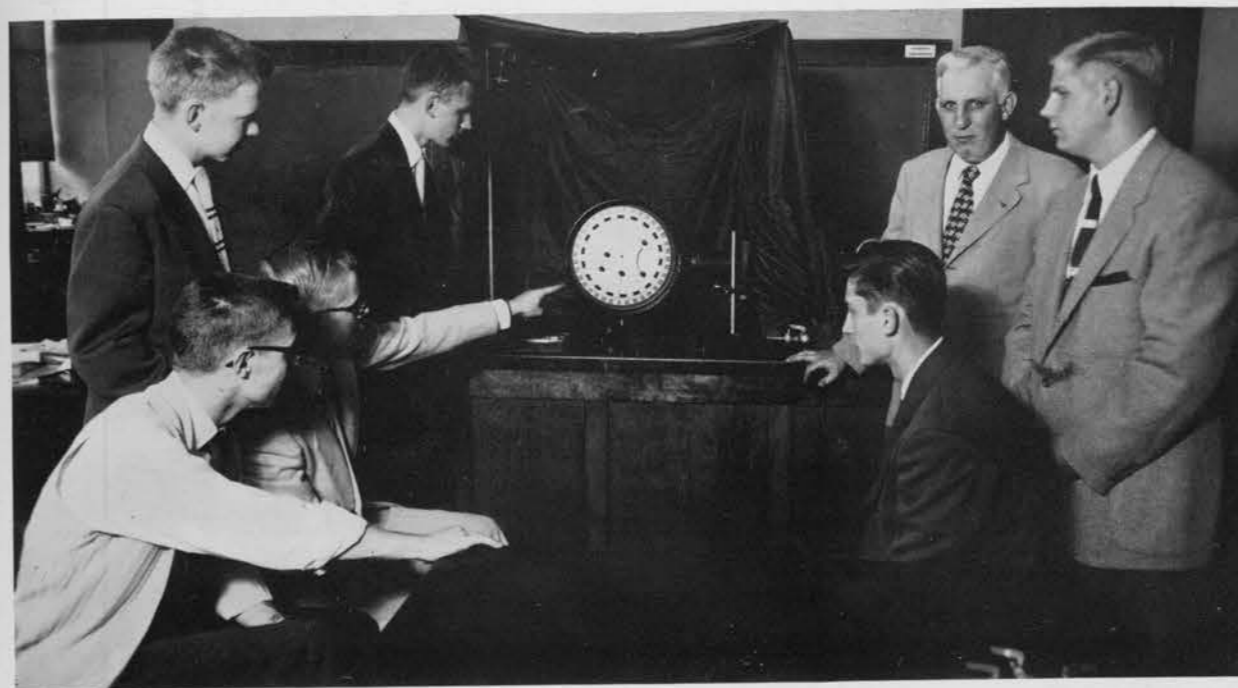
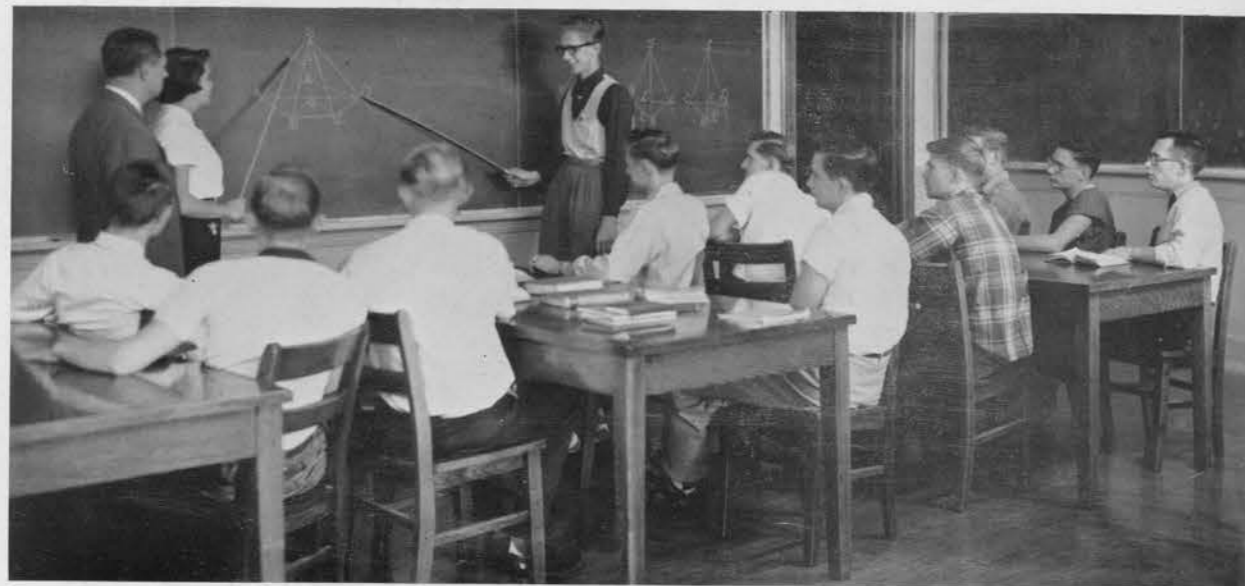
Above: Mr. Howard Amour, Miss Aldona Mitchell and Mr. Russell Teter teach the course in mathematics.



Above: Scientific research interests Judy Haldeman and Robert Thompson.

Mathematics and

Below: Mary Lynne Stollmyer and Peter Kapo demonstrate to the solid geometry class under the direction of Mr. Howard Amour (left).



Above: The Hartel optical disc focuses the attention of John Harris, Charles Rusk, Thomas Seddon, Joseph Rufus, George Gaydosh, Mr. Charles Engle, Ronald Stack.

Science Stress Sound Reasoning

Right: Mr. John Eltringham, Mr. Peter Swank, Mr. Charles Engle (standing, left to right) and Mr. Joseph Pilconis, Miss Jean Geguzis (seated) conduct classes in all branches of science.





Above, left to right: Elom Kern, Edward Hino, Joseph Post, Charles Engle, Barry Decker, William Matalavage, Harry Faust and Thomas Simoes made a varsity team of great promise.

Maroons Finish

Varsity Basketball Scores

Dec. 4	Mah. City	53	W. Hazleton	48
Dec. 7	"	40	Ashland	72
Dec. 11	"	68	St. Clair	72
Dec. 15	"	51	W. Hazleton	50
Dec. 21	"	44	St. Clair	66
Dec. 29	"	71	Shenandoah	68
Jan. 5	"	39	Nesquehoning	69
Jan. 8	"	51	Lansford	60
Jan. 15	"	47	Tamaqua	45
Jan. 19	"	60	Coaldale	51
Jan. 22	"	58	Summit Hill	55
Jan. 25	"	51	Ashland	80
Jan. 26	"	65	Blythe Twp.	44
Feb. 2	"	57	Nesquehoning	52
Feb. 5	"	32	Lansford	77
Feb. 9	"	62	Shenandoah	37
Feb. 12	"	59	Tamaqua	55
Feb. 15	"	63	Coaldale	57
Feb. 19	"	62	Summit Hill	38
Feb. 23	"	61	Blythe Twp.	50



Mr. Norman Jones, Coach, and Mr. Howard Amour, Faculty Manager.

Junior Varsity Basketball Scores

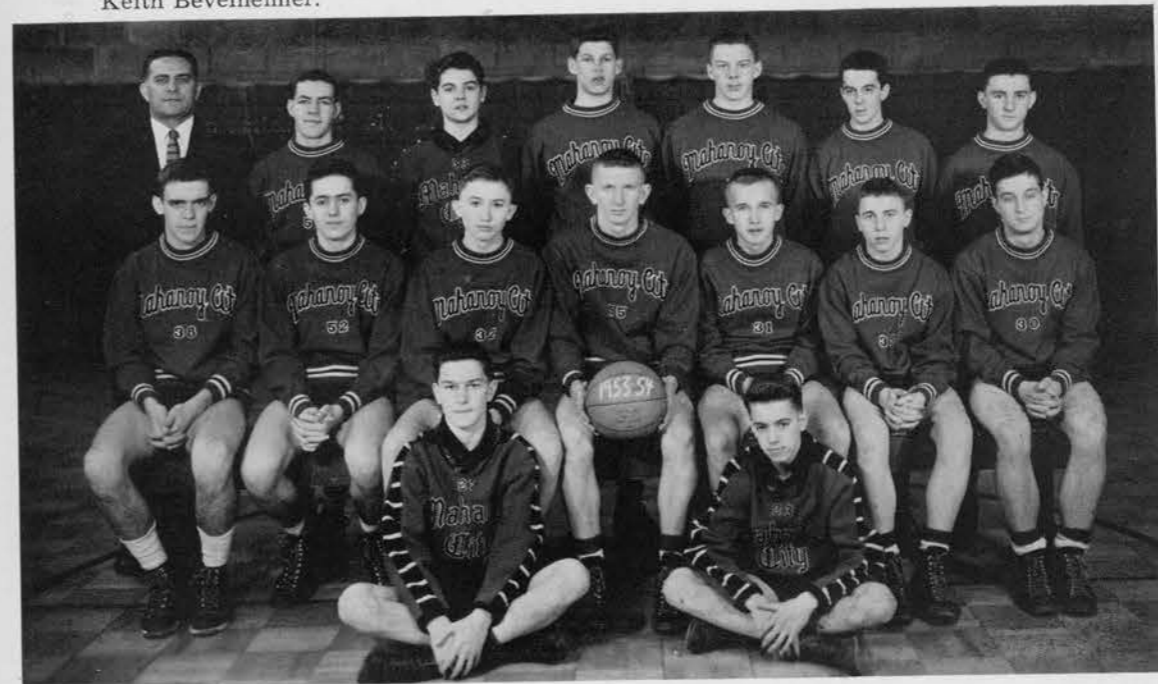
Dec. 4	Mahanoy City	47	W. Hazleton	49
Dec. 7	"	44	Ashland	31
Dec. 11	"	48	St. Clair	38
Dec. 15	"	38	W. Hazleton	36
Dec. 21	"	59	St. Clair	50
Dec. 29	"	41	Shenandoah	36
Jan. 5	"	27	Nesquehoning	23
Jan. 8	"	35	Lansford	24
Jan. 15	"	46	Tamaqua	39
Jan. 15	"	44	Coaldale	21
Jan. 22	"	53	Summit Hill	37
Jan. 25	"	63	Ashland	41
Jan. 26	"	63	Blythe Twp.	38
Feb. 2	"	35	Nesquehoning	38
Feb. 5	"	38	Lansford	40
Feb. 9	"	62	Shenandoah	29
Feb. 12	"	51	Tamaqua	50
Feb. 15	"	61	Coaldale	20
Feb. 19	"	66	Summit Hill	39
Feb. 23	"	68	Blythe Twp.	35



Above: Elom Kern's quick jump for the ball pays off.

The Season In Second Place

Below: The junior varsity lineup included, back row, left to right: Coach Norman Jones, William Litch, Richard Gartska, Justin Pahls, Adolph Brazinsky, Billy Timm, Jerry Acanfora. Second row: Ralph Mummy, James Haughney, Thomas Courtney, Thomas Day, Peter Irvin, John M. Brown, Elmer Oniffery. Front: Russell Blaker, Keith Bevelheimer.





WILLIAM MATALAVAGE
Co-Captain

Mahanoy City, strictly an offensive ball club, delivered a close 53-48 win over West Hazleton for the opening of 1953-54 basketball loop on December 4, 1953. Kern led the scoring with 11 points and Simoes trailed one behind. In the Maroons' second exhibition game the high five lost to a red-hot Ashland team on Monday, December 7. Mahanoy again using the two platoon system, at halftime trailed, 39-23. Kern was high scorer for Mahanoy with 11 points.

In their first home game, the Maroons played the Saints to a tie of 37-37 at the end of the first half. However, the Saints took the lead in the third quarter scoring 17 points to our 11. Fighting hard, but without a winning score, Mahanoy dropped a close one, 72-68. To overcome this defeat, the local quintet held a strong West Hazleton team to a final score of 51-50. Mahanoy, away for the second St. Clair tilt, was again outplayed by the Saints with a score of 66-44. Still on the road, the Maroons met Shenandoah in an extra period thriller with a finish of 71-68.

Mahanoy opened Black Diamond play by losing to Nesquehoning, 69-39, on the Nesquehoning home court. The score was tied in the first quarter, but by the half we trailed, 30-26. The "Nesquers" then took over with their star forwards scoring 24 points each and leaving Mahanoy in the dust.

At last the Maroons were home after a three-game road workout, only to lose to unbeaten Lansford, 51-60. Mahanoy invaded Tamaqua High and with Matalavage scoring 18 points plus that deciding basket in the last five seconds, edged the Tams to a 47-45 thriller. Coaldale, riding the transits to Mahanoy City, went home in defeat



THOMAS SIMOES
Forward

JOSEPH POST
Center

CHARLES ENGLE
Center

after Kern and Engle scored 28 and 12 points, respectively, to bring the score to 60-51.

The home basketeers then dropped Summit Hill with Kern and Matalavage again doing the scoring with 25 and 16 points, respectively, to tally Mahanoy's score to 58-55. The Maroons dropped another game to Ashland, which was luckily an exhibition game, so Mahanoy was still in the race for first-half honors. Still at home, the high five succeeded in downing Blythe, 65-44. However, unbeaten Lansford grabbed first-half honors while Mahanoy tied with Nesquehoning for second place.

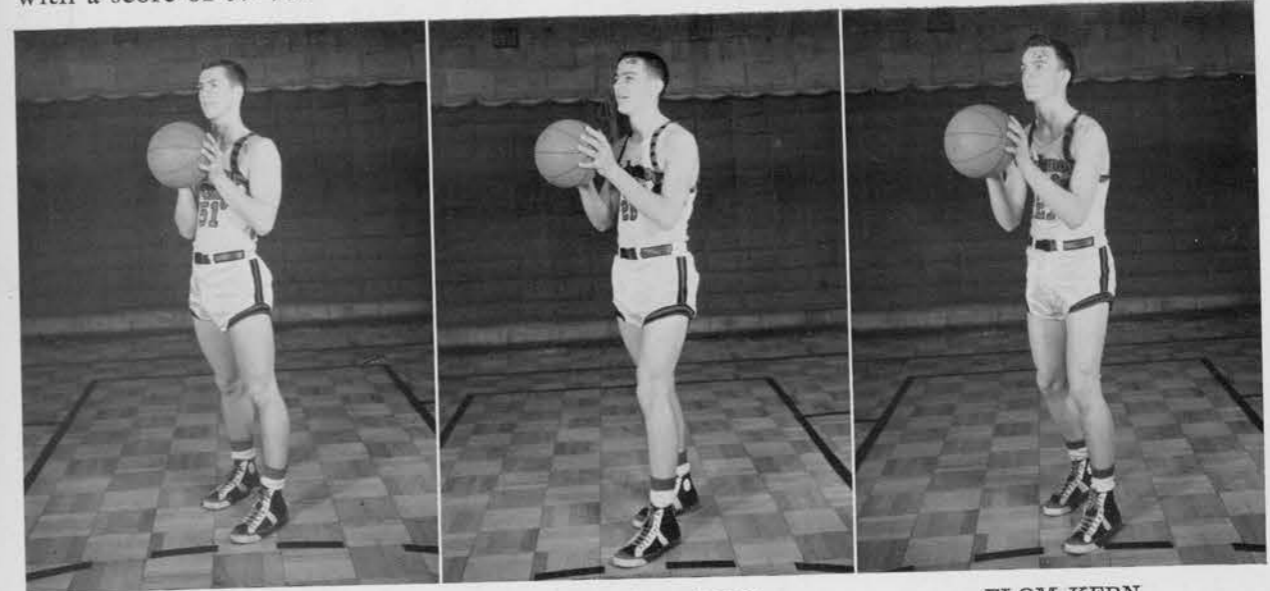
Opening the second half, Mahanoy was host to a strong Nesquehoning five. It proved a decisive victory for the Maroons with Matalavage and Kern leading the scoring parade to a score of 57-52. Traveling to Lansford, the Panthers swamped the Maroons to the tune of 77-32.

Back on their home floor, the Maroons again came into their own, settling for a high score of 62-37 over Shenandoah. Ready for the invasion of Tamaqua, the high five certainly outclassed the Blue Raiders with that Matalavage-Kern "combo" still dropping the baskets as they took Tamaqua over with a score of 59-55.



BARRY DECKER
Co-Captain

On Coaldale's home floor, Mahanoy breezed by the Tigers for their worst defeat of the season as Mahanoy rolled up the score to 62-57. All set for Summit Hill, the locals again had something up their sleeves as they literally "hammered the Hillers" to a score of 62-38. The Maroons ended the season with a decisive 61-50 victory over Blythe to put us in second place at the end of the season.



HAROLD FAUST
Guard

EDWARD HINO
Guard

ELOM KERN
Forward



Above: It's a big job to take care of details and equipment, but managers (left to right) Edward Dougherty, Andrew Sabol, Mark Wagner, Charles Brayford, Franklin King, Richard Briel, do a good job.

Managers Work Behind The Scenes

Below: Hold your breath! That ball is heading for the basket in the Ashland game.



Violins
 Steve Super
 Annunciata Sakella
 Joan Dearcot
 Virginia Kapo
 Maxine Bartell
 Verna Lesko
 Cello
 Patricia Mika
 Cornet
 William Richelderfer
 George Gaydosh
 Robert Perry
 Trombone
 Paul Kehler
 Richard Miller
 Horn
 Justin Pahls
 Peggy Burke
 Piano
 Rita Pecunas
 Charles Kolb

Clarinet
 John Harris
 George Kapo
 Oboe
 Francis Valansky
 Flute
 Joan Weidman
 Bassoon
 Eugene Karlick
 Saxophone
 Ruth Goodman
 William Webb
 Tuba
 John O'Connell
 Bass
 Robert Taceosky
 Drums
 Peter Kapo
 Joseph Fazio



MR. WILLIAM C. BECKER
 Director of Instrumental Music

The Orchestra Lends A Note

Bottom: Getting ready to provide music for the senior play, the members of the school orchestra assemble in the auditorium.





Take Time For Brotherhood --

In The

Spring

It Is The Essence of Peace



Above: Care of books, bulletin board and various other library duties are handled by Library Club members (left to front of desk), Grace Bertzel, Joanne Ringheiser, June Lewis, Doretta Jones; behind desk, left to right: Janice Moucheron, Joan Dearcot, Theresa Kurtz, Kay Eichman, Vereth Beynon, Nancy Horne.

Clubs Cater To Numerous

Below: Red Cross representatives (standing, left to right), John Davidson, Andrew Rossi, Ronald Wagner, Molly Whalen, Betty Blinkhorne, Lorraine Caddy, Violet Sweet, Margret Kwedder, Mary Lynne Stollmyer, Lois Faust, Mary L. Kravetz, Betsy Hinks, Carl Olsen; (seated, left to right), Anastasia Mulacheski, Shirley Wagner, Rose James, Doretta Jones, Kathleen Pollack, Alicia Whalen, Roberta Brill, Judy Early, Linda Almonti, Vivian Armstrong work on worthy projects for veterans' hospitals.



Above: Correspondence Club officers (left to right): Mary Mellon, Mary Lou Burke, Anne Wertz, Marie Wasilewski and Nancy Feichtner pack clothing for one of the many boxes which the club sends overseas.

Extra Curricular Interests

Below: Kathleen Pasioka gives her humorous poem for fellow members of the Forensic League. First row, left to right: Marcia Thamarus, Wilbur Cooper, Jere Holman, Robert Bohorad, Pat Jakubac, Mary A. Tacosky, Mary L. Wendel, Judy Haldeman.

Second row: Mari Louise Amour, Alicia Whalen, Phyllis Tulin, Ellen C. Wagner, Kathleen Pollack, Justine Recklitis, Pat Yock.

Third row: Barbara Wertz, Patricia Mika, Patricia Hasara, Sylvia Correll, Miriam Cooper, Mary L. Cook.

Back row: Charles Whalen, Paul Kehler, John Harris, Charles Engle, Loretta Syzdek, Nancy Brayford.





Left: The town is canvassed for March of Dimes by Congress members. Ready to go are (left to right), Betty Blum, Betty Ann Brady and Robert Bohorad.

Bottom: Robert Bohorad (right) places the question of procedure in the March of Dimes campaign before House of Representative members (left to right), seated: Patricia Mika, Lucille Zegley, Elizabeth Walinchus, Kathleen Cornelius, Nancy Rakowski, Betty Blum, Mary Ann Tacelosky, Joan Holt, Loretta Robinson. Standing, left to right: Eugene Kilroy, James Haughney, Joan Llewellyn, Mildred Samus, John Harris.

Students' Congress Works On



Above: Officers of the Students' Congress, always eager to solve school problems, are (left to right): Thomas Simoes, Senate; Nancy Rakowski, Speaker of the House; Francis Ollin, president; Betty Blum, House; Ann Tucci, secretary of the Senate; Kathleen Cornelius, House.

School and Community Projects

Below: Senators Francis Valansky, John Kulakowski, Kathleen Foley, Betty Brady, Ann Tucci, Francis Ollin, Thomas Simoes and Patricia Jakubac discuss hall assignments and Christmas dance.





For clean, wholesome fun, the Teen Canteen rates with the best in the country. Located in the borough building on Centre Street, it is always an interesting place in which to drop for a game of cards, an exciting game of pool, a fast round of ping pong or other diversions.

Dancing is a popular pastime. Boys and girls crowd around the juke box on the mezzanine. Chess players meet downstairs.

The dramatic group practices in the little theater. Twice a year members of Woman's Club sponsor a Christmas and Hallowe'en dance.

The Canteen board of directors consists of representatives from all civic organizations. Six nights a week supervision is provided by high school faculty members, two of whom are on duty each evening.



Left: Around the fireplace in the Teen Canteen are spent many happy moments. Left to right, seated: Georgine Miller, Alice Kluchinsky, Barbara Wirtz, Eugene Kilroy, Betty Blum, Deanna Lauk, Mildred Samus; standing, Edward Swiasky, Richard Maff take time out from dancing to relax.

Bottom: Canasta draws (left to right), Ruth Musser, Ellen C. Wagner, Betty Blum, Betty Brady, Marilyn Urbanavage, Rose Marie Waitkus into a friendly game.



Top: Watchful eyes of (left to right), Elom Kern, Francis Shukauskas, Albert Staconis, Glenn Miller, John Kurtz, Joseph Youch, Bernard Yanovich, Thomas Brocker, William Walker study the billiard skill of Peter Irwin.

Right: It is dance time at the Canteen for (left to right) Edward Hino, Dolores Mammarella, Charles Rusk, Arnold Oberson, Jean Haron.

It's Fun At The Teen Canteen





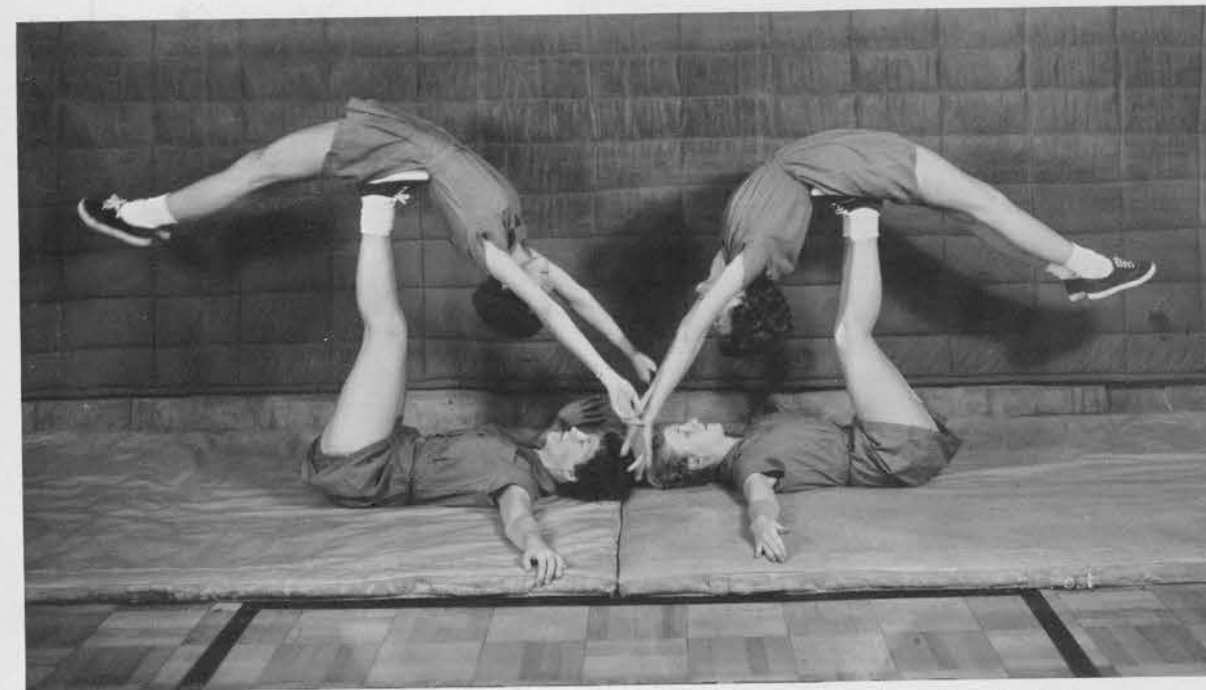
Above, left to right: Kathleen Pasioka, Patricia Jakubac, Nancy Powell, Joan Sekula, Betty Ann Litwhiler and Jane Bainbridge form pyramids in the girls' gym.

Each season has its own sporting events in the girls' gymnasium under the direction of Miss Florence Parmley. Early in the fall we learn new dances—the tango, samba, Charleston and others. To keep physically fit, we exercise and play volleyball and badminton.

Tumbling begins our winter sports. Basketball is played. Play Day is a major event. Regional schools are our guests for a day of competition and socializing.

"Strike three, you're out!" is heard regularly from the gym in spring when softball techniques are practiced. When we shift for two weeks to the boys' gym, we enjoy hit pin, our favorite variation of baseball.

The skill and keen sight of Robin Hood is found in our feminine archers in the summer at the East End Stadium. Again baseball affords active competition. No months of the year are without opportunities for the girls.



Above: Dolores Mammarella, Nancy Rakowski, Jean Haron and Cecelia Quitinsky handle the double back angel balance with neat form.

Each Season Has Its Own Sports



Left: Barbara Stitzer has the ball ready to go in a fast game with (left to right), Lois Kaczmarczyk, Rose Marie Bakalar, Barbara Ann Roos, Kathleen Cornelius and Joan Safko.



Right: It's tetherball for (left to right), Dolores Mammarella, Cecelia Quitinsky, Jean Haron, Kathleen Pasioka, Mary Ann Tacosky, Marcia Thamarus and Mary Lynne Stollmeyer.



GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

The Yellow Canaries make a spirited showing in competition. Members are, left to right: Mary Mellon, Anne Wirtz, Pat Glauzel, Rosalie Truskowsky, Isabel Roman, Joan Dalinsky, Betty Ann Litwhiler, Kathleen Pollack, Kathleen Pasieka.



Left to right: Ann Tucci, Theresa Heffner, Virginia Rojinsky, Josephine Sluzalis, Mary Ann Tacelosky (captain), Elva Mae Brokenshire, Mary Lucille Wendel, Marcia Thamarus, Nancy Zoba, compose the Blacks—a peppy combination.



The Maroons too, had a good season. Left to right: Shirley O'Neil, Rosemary Bakalar, Claire Burke, Lois Kaczmarczyk, Mary Lynne Stollmeyer (captain), Jane Bainbridge, Vereth Beynon, Joan Holt, Mary Lou Burke.



“Champs” of all teams are the Little White Clouds consisting of these girls, left to right: Dolores Mammarella, Kathleen Cornelius, Jean Haron, Joan Safko, Nancy Rakowski, Patricia Jakubac; front, Barbara Stitzer, captain.

BOYS' INTRAMURALS

Left to right: John Eichman, William Thompson, Thomas Day, James Haughney, Lewis Moratti, Charles Green, make the highest score in sophomore play and win the coveted honors of top team in the class.



The “young fry” of intramurals competition includes, left to right, John Dugan, Jeffrey Friedberg, Walter Bugdonavage, John Pilconis, Robert McCormick, Irvin Brown.



Ninth grade champions are, left to right: Franklin King, Neil Kowalski, Justin Pahls, John Minalda, Leon Dansavage; front, John Betchker, Thomas Truskowski. This team has done very well and promises future threats to other quintets.





Top, left: For Maudie (Mary Ann Tacosky) "Life can be beautiful," especially since she has four handsome suitors, Chi (James Goodman), Mac (Mark Wagner), Ronald (Charles Rusk) and Davy (John Kubert).

Top, right: Mrs. Farrington Smith (Marcia Thamarus) forgives all, and decides to go to the wedding with Smitty, the dressmaker (Camille Jones), while Mr. and Mrs. Mason (James Eroh and Virginia Rojinski) and Margaret (Kathryn Budroe) listen.

Right: Snoots (Brendan Collins) and Mr. Mason (Charles Brayford) listen to the bridesmaids Ting (Rosalie Truskowski) and Carol (Ann Tucci) and Maudie's girl friends, Lysbeth (Cecelia Quitinsky), Julie (Nancy Zoba) and Alix (Pat Jakubac) chatter.



Top, left: "Fit like a pair of old saddle shoes!" Maudie's (Mary A. Tacosky) indignation knows no bounds as Davy (John Kubert) tries to explain. Sylvia (Pat Glaudel) and Jerry (Francis Ollin) are amused.

Top, center: Mrs. Farrington Smith (Mary Lucille Wendel) shows her indignation at Sylvia (Pat Glaudel) and Jerry (Francis Ollin) for calling her gift of a silver cake plate "A little thing" as Smitty (Marie Wasilewski) watches.

Top, right: While Maudie (Barbara Stitzer) and Davy (Barry Decker) quarrel, Jerry (Richard Holman) and Sylvia (Nancy Rakowski) are aware of no one but each other.

Left: Maudie (Barbara Stitzer) unwraps wedding gifts as Jerry (Richard Holman), Sylvia (Nancy Rakowski), Margaret (Lois Kaczmarczyk), Mr. and Mrs. Mason (James Eroh and Barbara Ann Roos), and Maudie's girl friends, Alix (Jean Haron), Julie (Dolores Mammarella) and Lysbeth (Kathleen Cornelius), make comments.

Maudie Again Handles

CAST I

Mrs. Mason	Barbara Ann Roos
Mr. Mason	Charles Brayford
Maudie	Barbara Stitzer
Sylvia	Nancy Rakowski
Alix	Jean Haron
Julie	Dolores Mammarella
Lysbeth	Kathleen Cornelius
Ting	Betty Ann Miller
Carol	Kathleen Pasioka
Ronald	John Harris
Mrs. Farrington Smith	Marcia Thamarus
Smitty	Camille Jones
Davy	Barry Decker
Chi	James Crossen
Jerry	Richard Holman
Mac	Joseph Dowd
Margaret	Lois Kaczmarczyk
Snoots	Brendan Collins

This popular sequel to "Men Are Like Street Cars" is a vibrant play, alive with all of the enthusiasm of youth. The same characters with the same magnetic appeal capture the audience as they did two years ago in the original Lorimer story dramatized by Anne Coulter Martens.

Maudie's unbounded energy creates situations that keep the story moving at a rapid pace. In her mad struggle to have everything perfect for sister Sylvia's wed-

The Situation in 'Stag Line'

CAST II

Mrs. Mason	Virginia Rojinski
Mr. Mason	James Eroh
Maudie	Mary Ann Tacosky
Sylvia	Patricia Glaudel
Alix	Patricia Jakubac
Julie	Nancy Zoba
Lysbeth	Cecelia Quitinsky
Ting	Rosalie Truskowski
Carol	Ann Tucci
Ronald	Charles Rusk
Mrs. Farrington Smith	Mary Lucille Wendel
Smitty	Marie Wasilewski
Davy	John Kubert
Chi	James Goodman
Jerry	Francis Ollin
Mac	Mark Wagner
Margaret	Kathryn Budroe
Snoots	Brendan Collins

ding; in her naive attempt to make Davy jealous; in her creation of new techniques in handling men—in all things that she sets out to do, there is an appealing humor.

Calamity too, lurks close to Maudie. Teaching an innocent boy how to handle a good line reverts to her. Efforts to economize almost cost Jerry his best client. Arrangements are wonderful, but there is almost no wedding at all. All ends well. Things always do when Maudie is around.



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