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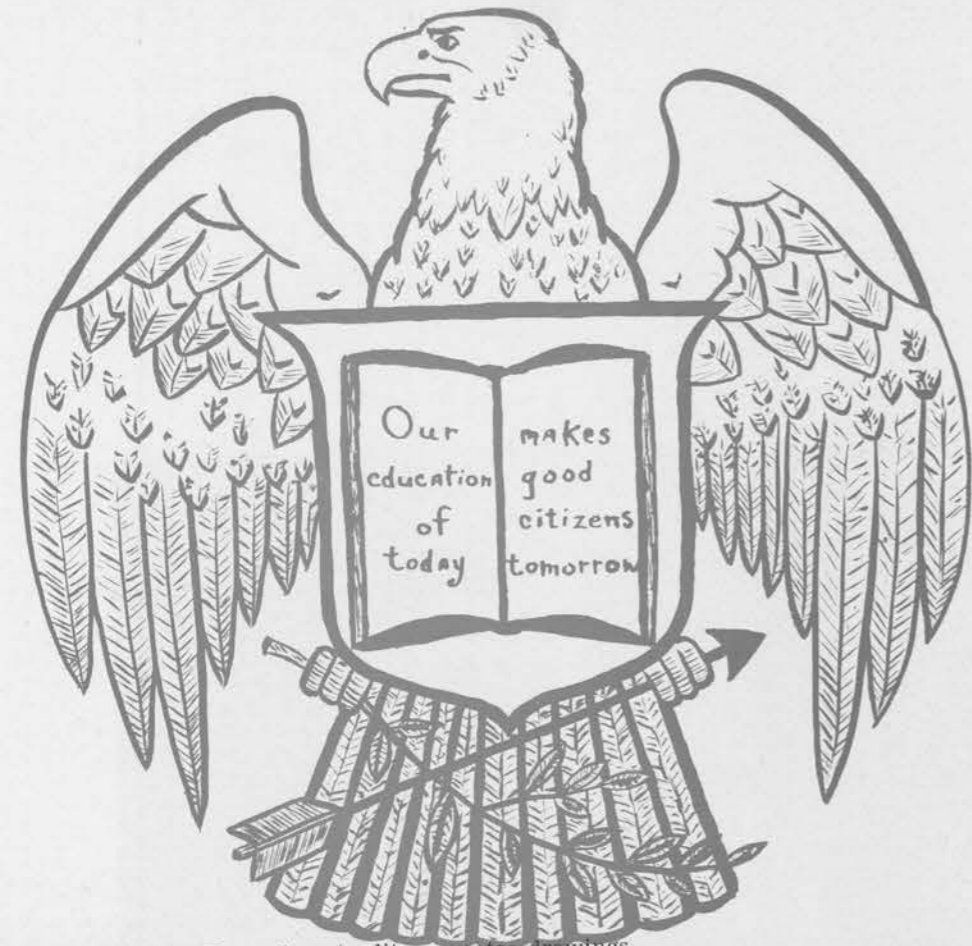




Appreciation for the achievements of the past is found in this Edison display prepared by Kenneth Boyle, left; James Kane and Rosemary Matalavage, right.

Because our schools help shape the mind and character of our youth, the strength or weakness of our educational system today will go far to determine the strength or weakness of our national wisdom and our national morality tomorrow. That is why it is essential to our nation that we have good schools. And their quality depends on us.

PRESIDENT D. D. EISENHOWER



Left: Edward Wonsock, art editor, creates drawings for our theme.

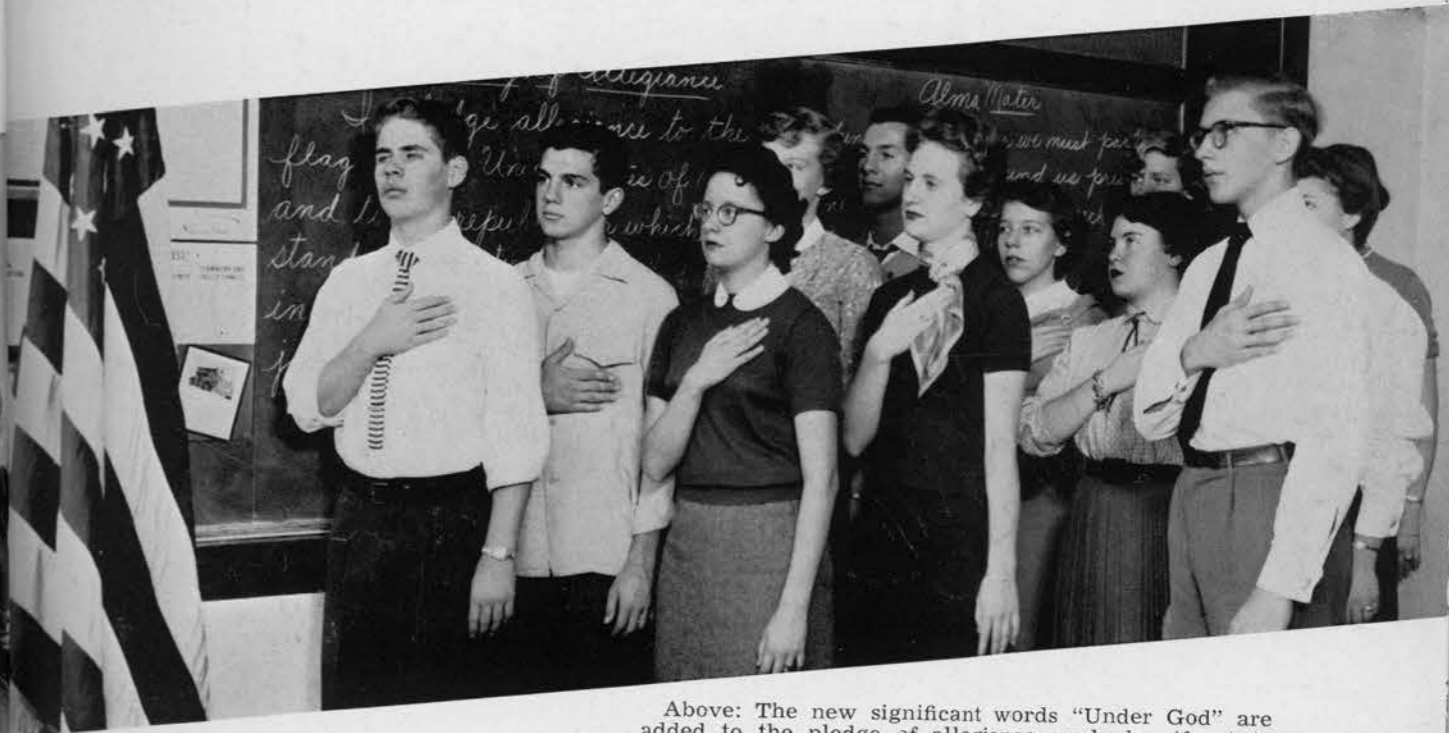
Center: (seated) Marilu Amour, Alice Quinn, Ann Marie Lobichusky and (standing) Joyce Maff and Jere Holman study exchanged papers to gain a broader view.



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PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS
MAHANAY CITY HIGH SCHOOL
MAHANAY CITY, PENNSYLVANIA



Above: The new significant words "Under God" are added to the pledge of allegiance made by (front to rear) James Tolan, Thomas Simoes, Joan Leisey, Joan Sincavage, Harry Faust, Alice Kluchinsky, Carol Richards, Molly Whalen, George Kapo, Lucille, Marchalonis, Barbara Wirtz.



JP

That Liberty will always shed her light on our school and community,

we strive to make good citizens today for the world of tomorrow





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

Report cards from Mahanoy City High School stress character traits and carry an evaluation of each student in citizenship, courtesy, cooperation, conduct and effort. Factual knowledge and technical skills are important in the school curriculum. It is, however, of utmost importance for all graduates to be prepared to make tomorrow's world a good world in which to live.

Learning to live with others and for others is our goal. If democracy is to live—and it must live—it must be born anew in each heart. It must be nourished in consideration; it must be appreciated for all of its true value. This, above all, is its true value. This, above all else, is the core of our learning.

In Our School Devoted

Below: The morning session is about to begin as happy students enter the building.



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

To Ideals of Good Citizenship

Not in class alone do the foundations of worthy citizenship take place. Activities are important. Each student is encouraged to engage actively in these extra-curricular projects. They are a definite part of school plans and reflect the school policy.

The Maroon and Black devotes this edition to a review of the whole story of our efforts to promote citizenship as a basic training for life. In order to do this, we have divided the book into the following sections:

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Below: Custodians (left to right) Wayne Stitzer, John Foy, and Abe Northey keep our school in tip-top shape.





Above: The secretarial work of Mr. Cook's office is done well by attractive and busy Mrs. Francis Trackim.

Left: Students are informed about school events twice a day by Mr. Robert Cook, principal, over the public address system.

And Supervised by A Wise



This is the age of chemical, mechanical, and electrical wonders. Today's students must be prepared to meet competition in tomorrow's business world. More important, they must have character traits—cooperative spirit, consideration, loyalty, initiative. These make worthwhile citizens. Our high school aims to give students this twofold education.

ROBERT T. COOK

Education for American citizenship and for years ahead needs to be geared into dynamic national and world movements. Amid world-shaking changes the guiding ideals that six generations of Americans have venerated stand unmoved and unaltered. Ideals of citizenship education do not change, but, the methods for realizing them do change.

JOSEPH E. BOYLE

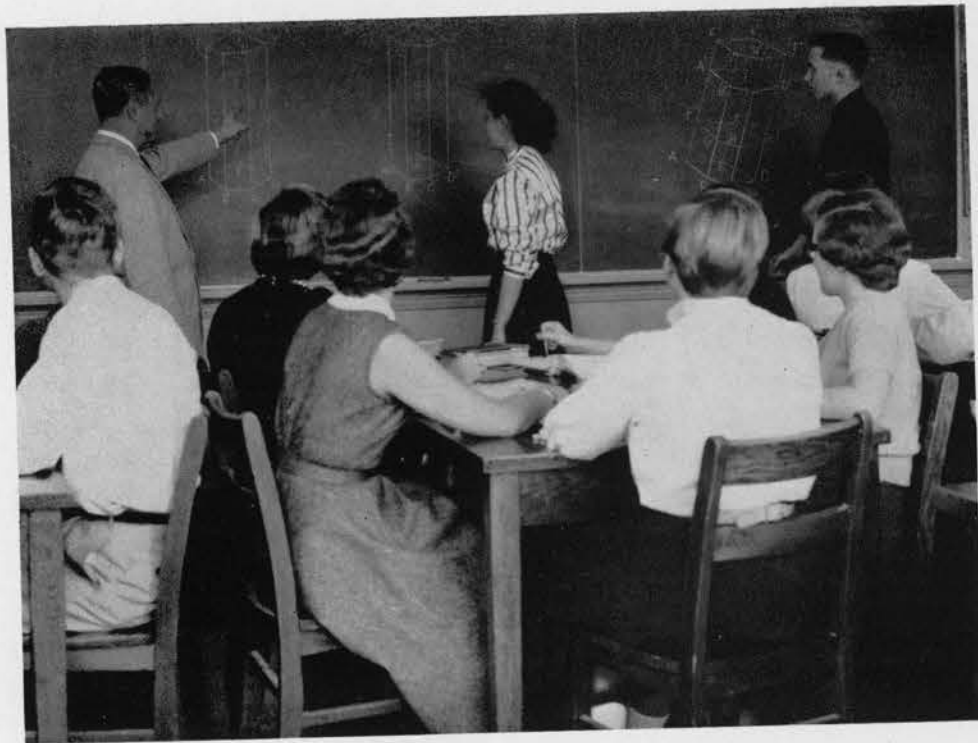


Administration

Right: After school hours or before, Mr. Joseph Boyle rushes about to accomplish innumerable voluntary projects for civic betterment.

Below: It's always a busy time for Miss Dorothy Kline, left, and Miss Mae Bennett, right, who capably handle the many secretarial duties in Mr. Boyle's office.





Left: Sound reasoning comes from this lesson in solid geometry. Mr. Howard Amour explains to his daughter, Marilu, and Thomas Courtney (standing) and class members (left to right) Ross Rismiller, Ann M. Lobichusky, Patricia Demko, Nancy Brayford, Alice Quinn, Margaret Kwedder.

Living Together And Working Together In Class Inspires Citizenship

Below: Actual voting takes place in junior elections with (standing, left to right) Jean Wilner, Patricia Yock, Patricia Hasara voting while Joan Moucheron, June Lewis and Janice Moucheron serve on the election board.



Admiration for the democratic efforts of the pioneers . . . understanding of the truth that makes men free . . . working with others to achieve a common goal . . . all of these are woven into our class work with the sublime touch of human sympathy.



Seniors Have An

September—Back again for this, our final year. What fun we anticipate! Every activity starts with a bang. Pictures are taken (we look so coy!). Joan Sincavage is Nugget editor, and Molly Whalen heads the yearbook.

October—Class motto is chosen—"Don't let success go to your head, nor failure to your heart." Bruce Rismiller is our new president. First issue of the Nugget is so newsy. Day off! Teachers go to Allentown.

November—The masquerade dance at the Canteen did not materialize, but a dres-up dance was fun. Election gives us a free day. Miss Snyder's program, "Double Date," was tops. Hurrah, the football trophy is ours!

December—We get down to Christmas shopping in earnest. Tests loom sadly before us. Why must a holiday include them? Music department prepares cantata for assembly. Faust entertains in French class. Merry Christmas!

January—Pat Gormas came back with a simply beautiful diamond. Lois Rhoades is engaged, too. Report cards on our first day back. Happy New Year, did someone say? Students' Congress braves the weather in the polio drive.

Below, left: Joan Sincavage holds Rita Pecunas aloft; Mary A. Collins and John Yesinsky enjoy a twirl at the prom; last-minute touches are put on Carol Richards' gown by Lucille Marchalonis; it's hoe-down time for Marguerite Thompson and Ellen C. Wagner; Rosemary Matalavage looks laughingly at her burden, Mildred Samus.



Eventful Last Year

February—Operetta rehearsals occupy our time. "Ruddigore" thrills audiences for three nights. Oh, those portraits of the ancestors! Time is reserved for romancing. Big heart-shaped boxes appear. It's such a thrilling month.

March—Now come the endless hours of play practice. Reports make us wish we studied harder. Yearbook goes to press. We hope so hard! Prom dates are made. No sports now to make things lively. Juniata Test are taken.

April—Lovely spring! Easter assembly is beautifully solemn. Last-minute rush on lines for our play. Butterflies really do flap their wings in one's stomach. It's wonderful! Now spring fever can set in.

May—Looks like the beginning of the end. Awards are given in all activities. Parents' Night is planned. Funny, we actually miss our classes. Even Memorial Day off is no thrill.

June—Never before was it so sad. Yearbooks are here. Beautiful! Autographs are sought. Commencement approaches. Everlasting friendships are vowed. The prom is one gay note. Life is serious business now.



Top: Mrs. Joseph Boyle checks attendance very, very carefully in her work as attendance officer.

Below—top, left: Mr. Joseph Boyle instructs Mary A. Collins in making out surplus food forms while Joyce Surfield studies in rear; bottom, left: the country is safe with National Guardsmen Vincent Swadis, William Sullivan and George Zimmerman ready to defend; center: reporters R. Tacosky, M. Kubert, J. Haldeman, M. L. Cook look over exchanges; top, right: M. Whalen, C. Richards, A. Kluchinsky, M. Samus, P. Acanfora, kneeling; B. Wirtz, G. Miller, J. Sincavage, B. Blum take time out for fun; bottom, J. Weidman, K. Keim, A. Quinn, B. Blum, B. Wirtz, J. Sincavage, J. Tolan, Y. Evans and I. Marchalonis have canteen capers.

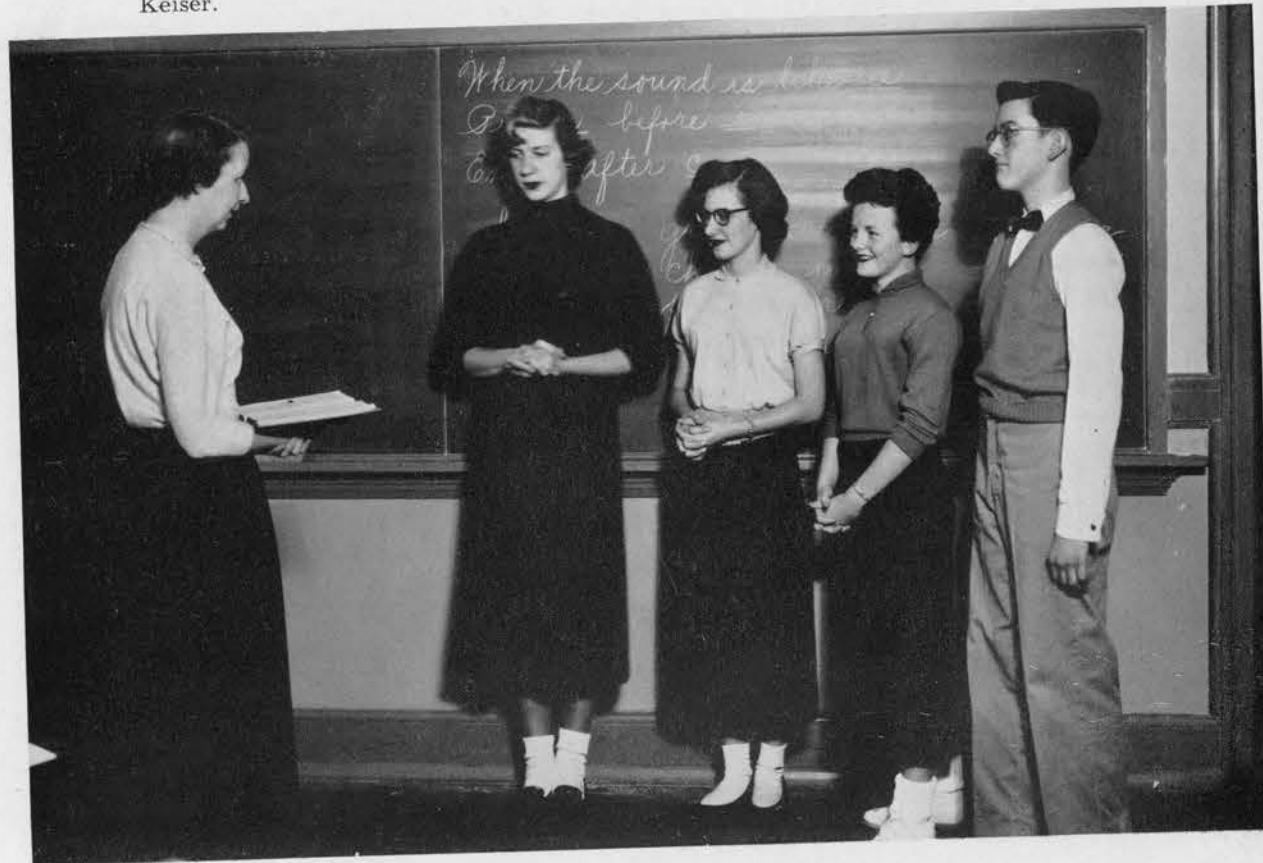




Above: Budding stenographers take dictation in Miss Helen Chesko's class.

Each Month Brings New

Below: Miss Dorothy Lewis gives the words to members of the spelling team (left to right) Lucille Marchalonis, Barbara Pollack, Mary Edith Holland and George Keiser.



Above: The cast of "Ruddigore" presents the operetta with three different casts.

Interests And Responsibilities

Below: These are top salesmen in the Christmas sales drive for the yearbook fund. Front, Shirley Brill; back, left to right: Evelyn Davidson, Pat Gormas, Santa himself, Catherine Bainbridge, Rose Waitkus, Dolores Sanchez, Joan Dearcot and Joan Leisey.





Phyllis Acanfora

Envy is created by Phyl's lovely hair . . . this congenial miss mixes humor with sense in right proportions . . . accepts responsibility without complaint.

Activities: Yearbook; Basketball; Dramatics; Gym Exhibit; Operetta; Chorus.

George Beaver

Hunting season finds George among the missing . . . big game is his favorite . . . the Army will be the career of this good-looking lad with the black hair . . . debonair appearance.

Activity: Class Basketball.



Kenneth Boyle

Wonders are created by Kenny's paint brush . . . appearance smart in a pleasing way . . . gaiety goes with him along the popular path that he follows always.

Activities: Art; Glee Club; Intramurals; Chorus.

Vivien Armstrong

Meticulous in dress, pretty as a picture is Viv . . . freckles enhance a roguish smile . . . weakness for Italian food.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Yearbook; Gym Exhibit; Red Cross; Basketball; Volleyball.



Catherine Bainbridge

Unpredictable Cathy . . . senorita from Park Crest with agility in swimming . . . ability in business.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Dramatics; Basketball; Chorus; Nugget; Gym Exhibit; Yearbook; Home Room Officer; Operetta.

James Brady

Talking too much will never get James into trouble . . . silent fisherman type who can create model planes with the touch of an artist.

Activities: Students' Congress; Glee Club; Chorus; Home Room Officer; Yearbook.



Thomas Brocker

Tall, dark, handsome . . . at his best in his USNR uniform . . . all that Tom needs is a good western film, late TV show, or his red convertible to make him completely happy.

Activities: Stage Manager; Congress; Naval Reserves.

Barbara Blue

No dance would be complete without Babs . . . ready for fun anytime . . . would also be ready to advertise hair beautifiers . . . personality that pleases.

Activities: Nugget; Gym Exhibit; Dramatics; Operetta Chorus; Basketball.



Charlotte Bokus

Archery is a first love with Charlotte . . . ambitious to operate a beauty salon in New York . . . athletic but feminine.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Dramatics; Library Club; Basketball; Operetta; Gym Exhibit; Archery.

James Burns

Our junior year brought hard-working Jimmy from St. Canicus . . . he rapidly became one of us, well-liked by all . . . teasing occupies much of the time of this music lover.

Activities: Chorus; Choir; Glee Club.

Patricia Bowen

Pat, Arthur Murray's competition . . . endless vitality . . . quick with the quips . . . always willing to lend a shoulder to weep on . . . eager to be a secretary.

Activities: Nugget Staff; Dramatics Club; Gym Exhibition; Choir; Chorus.

Andrew Chalkan

Thoughtful Andy, mighty hunter, smooth dancer, the man with easy-on-the-nerves disposition . . . ready to enlist in the Air Force after graduation.

Activities: Art Club; Class Basketball; Home Room Officer.



Francis Chivinsky

Engineering is in the picture of tomorrow for Chivo . . . prompt paper carrier . . . bass voice lends harmony to the choir . . . at ease near field or stream.

Activities: Intramural Basketball; Glee Club; Choir; Boys' Chorus.

Betty Ann Brady

Pinks and purples go with Betty . . . loveliness in a neat setting . . . her talent in music plus natural charm will add greatly to her bedside manner.

Activities: Choir; Chorus; Chordaires; Operetta; Congres; Dramatics.



Shirley Brill

Eminently good in typewriting, Shirley has a head start in business . . . red head, chatter distinguish her.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Concession Stand; Dramatics; Gym Exhibit; Nugget; Operetta; Basketball; Chorus; Choir.

Joseph Conrad

Strong, silent Joe is definitely the outdoor type . . . cheerfulness is his passport . . . can pass any hour eating or fishing . . . the sea will call him to a sailor's life when he graduates . . . Joe's ability will help Uncle Sam.



Edward Danisavich

Sea food in big portions for Ducky . . . hunter, fisherman, sportsman of the great outdoors . . . glides across the floor at the dances with the best of partners . . . nary a care.

Activity: Intramural Basketball.

Joan Ellen Bumbal

Where there is Jo-El, there is laughing . . . no person carries more fervent enthusiasm into the basketball games . . . will work happily in the field of business.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Chorus.



Mary Ann Collins

Attractive and placid Mary Ann looks to the Waves for a career . . . Eddie Fisher's singing, dances, ice cream and fun are her dishes.

Activities: Basketball; Gym Exhibition; Chorus; Red Cross; Nugget.

John Davidson

Jolly, happy-go-lucky Mizzer . . . can be heard telling jokes everywhere . . . works as a good humor man for Carvel, but hopes to become a salesman . . . if plans go well.

Activity: Red Cross Representative.



Miriam Jean Cooper

Lebanon bologna, forensics and fun . . . these are Mimi's loves . . . quick answers her trademark . . . rare combination of brain power and indifference . . . with nursing aims.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Forensic; Dramatics.

William Edwards

Repairing and building are William's hobbies . . . model planes shape under his expert fingers . . . cars and bicycles become new again when they receive the workmanship of this handyman . . . an avid movie fan . . . will teach his art some day.

Evelyn Davidson

Embroidery is an art with Evelyn . . . skating or barn dancing enthusiast . . . Delano and Lakeside often entertain this gal who can always feast on bleenies.

Activities: Gym Demonstration; Chorus; Concession Stand.

Harold Faust

Serious French student is Harry . . . easily recognized by his crew cut and Hudson . . . all-around sportsman who will definitely be college bound.

Activities: Football; Track; Home Room Officer; Yearbook; Basketball.

Lorraine Deesing

Perpetually talking is Lorraine . . . outshines all others in square dancing . . . roller skating is her pet diversion . . . chewing gum is an aid to thinking with Lorraine.

Activities: Gym Exhibit; Senior Chorus.

David Edwards

Chemistry challenges Dave whose model planes are works of art . . . this Naval Reservist derives pleasure from field and stream . . . or from a nice, thick steak—his first choice.

Activity: Intramural Basketball.

Mary Louise Curley

A soft drawl, original jest, twinkling humor . . . that's Louise . . . high IQ plus nonchalance . . . promising nursing candidate.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Yearbook; Operetta; Chorus; Home Room Officer; Dramatics Club.

Charles Engle

Dependable . . . likeable "Whip" . . . good sense of humor . . . forestry is his field . . . enjoys steak and potato chips . . . collects coins and "Pop" records as a hobby.

Activities: Football; Track; Basketball; Forensic; Yearbook; Junior President.

Joan Dearcot

Worry takes little of Joan's time . . . library is favorite haunt . . . winning laugh can be heard wherever she might be.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Dramatics Club; Red Cross; Library Club; Banner Bearer; Chorus; Orchestra.

Robert Fizel

Lathe work is Bob's choice in school . . . naval career holds promise . . . television and some slices of pizza pie afford relaxation for this shy senior with such a nice disposition.

Activities: Class Basketball; Red Cross; Stage Hand.



Rose Marie Digris

Distinctive taste in clothes makes Toot easy to look at . . . lovely brown hair and green eyes complete the picture.

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

Melvin Freid

Mel is sincere, but never stuffy . . . spectator at all games . . . the furniture business will be his . . . all customers will find him as pleasant as he was here.

Activities: Class Basketball; Junior Red Cross; Home Room Officer.

Richard Hannock

Drawing always challenges the attention of Richard . . . hiking through the valley provides an outlet for his energy . . . Dragnet entertains him most . . . tall form towers above all.

Activities: Class Basketball; Chorus; Track.

Joann Elchisak

Impressive height, blonde hair and blue eyes challenge attention to Joanne . . . this striking majorette enjoys a joke.

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

Yvonne Evans

Gentle Yvonne . . . fragile prettiness set in a calm outlook . . . sweet soprano voice blends in the choir . . . lends her best to all activities.

Activities: Dramatics Club; Gym Exhibition; Operetta; Choir; Chorus; Press Club.

Charles Harach

Ever on the scene is Chickie . . . the boy with no care in the world . . . dark complexion matched by sleek black hair . . . a candidate for Air Force honors.

Activities: Stage and Basketball Manager; Class Officer; Red Cross; Class Basketball.

Edward Jones

Teddy — tall, lanky, well-liked . . . chemistry fits into his plans for tomorrow . . . football is his prime interest today . . . spends much time dancing, joking, dressing smartly.

Activities: Football; Press Club; Basketball.

Ethelanne Fitzgerald

College will claim our flaming red-headed Etsy . . . enjoys reading and dramatics . . . displays keen interest in photography.

Activities: Dramatics Club; Gym Exhibition; Operetta; Forensic; Nugget; Chorus; Press Club; Basketball.

Kathleen Foley

Ardent French student is our Kay . . . never in a hurry . . . dark hair, blue eyes will be a pretty sight behind a typewriter.

Activities: Students' Congress; Press Club; Chorus; Basketball; Yearbook; Dramatics Club.

James Kane

M.I.T. is the fondest aim of Jimmy . . . dreams ever about aeronautical engineering . . . studious, earnest, eager to get the most . . . chess is the game for this "math" wizard.

Activities: Nugget Staff; Band.



Theresa Fronczek

Brown's Skating Rink is the recreational ground for Theresa...soft-spoken lass... admits her preferred meal is an Italian dish...relaxing to have around now and in some office.
Activities: Chorus; Volleyball; Gym Exhibit.



Eugene Karlik

Busy as a beaver — or a television star, Gene's first love is music... photography, smart clothes follow.
Activities: Intramural Basketball; Orchestra; District Band; Choir; Band; Glee Club; Chordaires; Operetta.



Patricia Gormas

Energetic Pat has certainly contributed to the Senior Class Fund...highest total card sales... was a great help at the concession stand.
Activities: Gym Exhibition; Home Room Officer; Red Cross.



Eugene Kilroy

A gay smile is Bucko's trademark... usually is right in the midst of all activity... correspondence covers wide area... most of it is, of course, addressed to feminine admirers.
Activities: Football; Students' Congress.



Theresa Holovich

Naive Theresa...at home in the cooking or sewing room...enjoys to the utmost polkas, talking... infinite capacity for making the best of everything that comes along.
Activities: Chorus; Concession Stand; Red Cross.

George Kapo

Mathematics is no trouble for George... music and photography are side lines... band leader who will be a chemical engineer.
Activities: District Band; Yearbook; Chorus; Six Bits Band; Glee Club; Nugget; Band; Home Room Officer.

Geraldine Gibbons

Demure, sweet, fun-loving...these words were made for Jeri...one of the beauties of our class...Nursing is her destiny.
Activities: Dramatics Club; Congress; Basketball; Senior Chorus; Home Room Officer.

Paul Kehler

Paul may be reserved but he does not lack a strong purpose... forensic activity is strong... job at Young's shows industry.
Activities: Orchestra; Glee Club; Forensic; Operetta; Nugget; Band; Jazz Band; Boys' Chorus.

Frances Herring

An eye-catching blonde is Fran...the Charleston is a gay stunt with her...valuable asset to all class projects...cooperative.
Activities: Correspondence Club; Chorus; Yearbook; Nugget; Dramatics; Gym Exhibit.

George Kline

Gobel, Laurel and Hardy can move over when George becomes a comedian... Maff's will not be the same when the Navy claims this great talker...now a dancer who really enjoys it.
Activity: Intramural Basketball.



Eleanor Holt

Judy is a small bundle of charm...merry twinkle denotes fun...popular with both sexes...will wear a nurse's uniform if her hopes come true.
Activities: Gym Exhibition; Dramatics; Chorus; Junior Red Cross.

John Kurtz

Responsibility goes with Jack... unassuming, diligent, popular... dresses smartly in good taste... welcome everywhere.
Activities: Senior Treasurer; Chordaires; Congress Officer; Choir; Home Room Officer.

Kathryn Keim

Eager beaver when it comes to work...Kathryn did a stupendous business job...keen mind, versatility.
Activities: Correspondence Club; Gym Exhibition; Dramatics; Business Manager; Yearbook; Basketball; Press Club.

James Leitner

Lanky, easy-going Lefty...with the bluest of blue eyes...no trouble attracting the opposite sex...will follow the path of a traveling salesman...so he says.
Activities: Class Basketball; Congress; Stage Hand.

Audray Kline

Still a radio fan, Audray likes popular tunes...literary taste leans toward "Seventeen"... finds spaghetti palatable... daredevil spirit is evident... will join the "women in white."
Activities: Chorus; Gym Exhibition.

Francis Konsavage

Tiny pours over blueprints anticipating a career...this history contest winner, even-tempered and earnest, will concentrate on planes instead of words... with music at intervals.
Activities: Choir; Band; Chordaires.

Elizabeth Kasper

Strumming guitars, yodeling tones and Liz is all set — hillbilly tunes appeal to her...sport on wheels at Brown's gives joy to this willing worker.
Activities: Correspondence Club; Chorus; Gym Exhibit; Basketball; Concession Stand.

John Lehigh

Expert on the "tramp," Jackie is ever in a hurry, on foot or in his car... gas station attendant now, he will join the Marines... dancing is the pet diversion of this agile senior.
Activities: Intramural Basketball; Gym Exhibit.

Rosemary Kessock

Being shy and reserved does not deter Cookie from excelling on the basketball court...her willing hands were ever ready to help at the concession stand.
Activities: Chorus; Basketball; Gym Exhibition; Concession Stand.

Alvin Lewis

Al's brown eyes look so, so serious... mischief lurks behind them... our import from Central Catholic High is a candidate for the navy... with other plans undisclosed.
Activities: Program Committee; Concession Stand.



**Alice Kluchinsky**

When Alice is nearby, you can be sure that conversation won't be at a standstill...lively, sincere, Alice is liked by all.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Home Room Officer; Nugget Solicitor; Operetta; Gym Exhibition.

Robert Mack

Small but mighty, Bobby glides across a dance floor with the greatest of ease... a capable jitterbug himself, Bandstand is one of his TV tops... the Navy is his choice as a career.

Activities: Boys' Glee Club; Class Basketball.

Deanna Lauk

So quiet we scarcely know she's around until needed...Deanna is then a blonde whirlwind... sterling qualities for top places.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Dramatics; Gym Exhibit; Chorus; Red Cross; Volleyball; Operetta.

Glenn Miller

Six foot five, Bucky can be spotted where there is food...ability lies in carpentry...worry never darkens his brow as long as fishing rods and swimming togs are available...when Bucky smiles, the world smiles with him.

Audrey Lutz

X-Ray technology is a "must" on Audrey's list of dreams... evenness of disposition, quiet charm, persistence in work spells success for Audrey.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Gym Exhibit; Dramatics; Chorus; Civil Defense.

William Lewis

Fishing, hunting, and other aspects of outdoor life attract Lewis, who is also interested in photography... a very capable football manager.

Activities: Football Manager; Class Basketball; Track.

Justine Kubilus

Merry is the word for Tini... expressive eyes tell deep thoughts... a giggler who likes nothing better than a cool glass of Rang's milk... indefinite plans for career.

Activities: Gym Exhibit; Chorus; Operetta; Basketball.

Charles McKerns

Determined, cheerful Chugo... a definite threat in any chosen field... ice cream is on order with him perpetually... fun to know.

Activities: Football; Track; Glee Club; Choir; Chorus; Chordaires; Play; Yearbook.

Joan Leisey

Optimism is so much a part of Joanie... refreshing naturalness, vivacity, neatness follow this cheerleader of today... nurse of tomorrow.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Dramatics; Chorus; Nugget; Operetta; Cheerleader.

Norman Miller

Life of any party... good-natured Norm likes pie, cake, dancing... girls are his weakness... hopes to follow in the footsteps of MacArthur in a notable military career.

Activities: Football; Track.

**Irene Marchalonis**

Nursing attracts sports-minded Irene... avid baseball fan... very special yen for golf.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Dramatics; Home Room Officer; Basketball; Volleyball; Chorus; Concession Stand.

Michael Polak

Model airplanes are constructed by Michael... quietly pursuing his hobby... naturally the fondest ambition of his will center around the Air Force... blonde hair, glasses conceal serious thinking... driving a car is fun for him.

Marcia Marlow

Capable life saver, camp counselor, student and gracious companion... Marcia hopes to become a Florence Nightingale protege.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Basketball; Chorus; Gym Exhibition; Yearbook; Dramatics; Civil Defense.

Harry Reed

Socializing is Harry's line... energy applied to jobs outside of school... record collection unique... a good sport in any sport, the Naval Reserves claim him.

Activities: Football; Track; Class Basketball; Chorus.

Patricia Mika

Industrious Pat loves life... laughs easily, plays a uke, will be a technician.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Home Room Officer; Play; Chorus; Orchestra; Choir; Operetta; Congress; Yearbook; Band Officer; Forensic; Basketball.

Joseph Nahas

Handsome addition to our class, Joe came this year filled with eagerness... likes to dance or relax over a coke... will make a fine-looking sailor.

Activities: Yearbook Staff; Glee Club; Operetta; Choir; Chorus.

Lucille Marchalonis

Precision in everything she does makes Lucille valuable on yearbook, in class and clubs... a spelling champ with a winning way.

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

John Rajkowski

The navy will claim Ryko after graduation... active member of the Navy Reserves at present... mind wanders often to the fishin' hole or game preserves... also dwells on delicious snacks which tempt him so often.

Rosemary Matalavage

The art of making friends easily is Rose's... lovable nature, generous heart... enthusiast in sports... Rose will live easily among others.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Library Club; Dramatics; Red Cross; Chorus.

William Richelderfer

Jovial, music-loving Billy... peppy in the Six Bits... dispenses sodas, humor... Army Band his aim.

Activities: District Band; Orchestra; Forensic; Intramural Basketball; Chorus; Chordaires; Band; Choir; Glee Club.



**Georgine Miller**

Dark, dark hair... laughing brown eyes and a cheery disposition add to Georgine's fun-loving personality.

Activities: Correspondence; Home Room Officer; Yearbook; Dramatics; Library Club; Chorus; Basketball; Volleyball.

**Albert Rodgers**

Essential man on our football team... Binny is a true fisherman... serious-minded with a right touch of humor... love of bleenies, dancing... destined to become a naval officer.

Activities: Football; Track; Intramural Basketball.

**Laura Moratti**

Cheerful, peppy Laurie can be spotted by her gay walk... this fast talker deserves her popularity.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Dramatics; Yearbook; Gym Exhibit; Home Room, Congress Officer; Operetta; Nugget; Chorus.

**Joseph Rosser**

Good looking, well built, friendly characterize Jay... he is an ardent baseball fan and athlete... hopes to play semi-pro baseball or become a mechanic.

Activities: Intramural Basketball.

**Rita Pecunas**

Calm, serene Rita... precise in everything she does... ability in writing, art, music... will lend her talents to the sick.

Activities: Dramatics Club; Basketball; Gym Exhibition; Chorus; Press Club; Orchestra; Nugget.

Bruce Rismiller

Forceful with a driving ambition to succeed... Bruce is a natural leader in whom all have confidence... will be an able lawyer.

Activities: Congress President; Senior Class President; Chordaires; Football; Choir; Play.

Catherine Mary Moore

Although this peppy little jitterbug can be found at all dances, she does not neglect her work... sincere approach will make her a good nurse.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Yearbook; Chorus; Dramatics; Basketball.

Charles Rossbach

If you see a red and black car whizzing by, you know that Chinky is nigh... his big frame and big laugh herald fun... to sail the seven seas for Uncle Sam is his wish.

Activities: Band; Intramural Basketball.

Ruth Ann Musser

Whirlwind of energy, Ruth is refreshing with her cuteness and pep... hopes center around governmental work... typical teen-ager.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Dramatics Club; Choir; Chordaires; Band; Chorus; Operetta.

James Rupert

Quiet, studious, dependable Jimmy can be found with an armful of textbooks... takes to fishing, and hunting... tenderloin is first although he'll settle for a hot dog.

Activities: Band; Chorus; Glee Club; Class Basketball.

Maryanne Pleva

Orchids to Maryanne for courage in coming back after leaving... the charming miss just loves to bowl... her field will be business.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Dramatics; Semi-Chorus; Basketball; Chorus.

Francis Shukauskys

Clicking fingers mean that Francis is ready to recite... a ping-pong trophy is the proud possession of this future baseball commentator... real canteen enthusiast.

Activities: Red Cross; Class Basketball.

Beth Ann Post

Laughing eyes make everything sparkle around this typical teen-ager... dancing feet show happiness... Beth Ann loves parties.

Activities: Nugget; Chorus; Dramatics; Gym Exhibit; Basketball; Operetta; Volleyball.

Albert Staconis

Card games challenge Nick... talks very little but thinks deeply... billiards are of interest to him... music is, of course, his major field.

Activities: District Band; Orchestra; Class Basketball; Band.

Carol Ann Richards

Carol ably expresses her musical talents... church organist... piano teacher... a smooth dancer.

Activities: Dramatics Club; Gym Exhibition; Yearbook; Nugget; Operetta; Chorus; Chordaires; Choir; Press Club; Concession Stand.

Clarence Seader

A carpenter-in-the-making, Red spends much of his time at Johnny's Service Station... frequents local dances — quite a tease... enjoys dating and, of course, the many parties he attends.

Activities: Intramural Basketball.

Barbara Ann Pollack

Neat, efficient, poised, and dependable, Babs possesses all requisites for her chosen field — a secretarial career.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Dramatics; Spelling Team; Nugget; Yearbook; Chorus; Gym Exhibit; Basketball.

Thomas Simoes

Energetic, effervescent Pudgie is an asset to any activity in which he participates with vigor... likes Italian dishes, be-bop, dancing and parties.

Activities: Football; Track; Basketball; Class Officer; Congress Officer.

Lois Rhoades

Flashing eyes has Lois... socializing is easy with her... popular music and pizza pie are favorites... work at the concession stand outstanding... it was so willingly done.

Activities: Chorus; Concession Stand; Semi-Chorus.

Peter Stephany

Thirteen hamburgers at a sitting is Ramar's record... able assistant chemist in the "lab," he will be an undertaker or salesman.

Activities: Football; Track; Stage Manager; Intramural Basketball; Home Room Officer.





Jean Richards

Jeanie . . . our prospective roller derby queen . . . hearty laughter . . . yen for food . . . displays a sunny disposition with intervals of storm.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Chorus; Basketball; Operetta; Red Cross.

William Sullivan

Training with the National Guard keeps Billy fit . . . musicals are tops with him . . . to be a Navy chef is his big ambition . . . pizza pie will be served frequently, we predict.

Activities: National Guard; Class Basketball.

Mildred Samus

Vim, vigor, vitality are by-words for Millie . . . ready for a fast game of basketball anytime . . . alert in all her subjects . . . serious-minded.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Basketball; Chorus; Volleyball; Baseball; Congress.

Vincent Swadis

An eagerness to enter the electronics field keeps Vincent working . . . music can be heard wherever this National Guardsman is.

Activities: Boys' Glee Club; Basketball Manager; Band; Intramural Basketball; Students' Congress.

Helen Sharaka

Nice-to-know Helen . . . graceful, well-built, dance-loving . . . popular in any group . . . can do great things with a camera . . . will have a desk job.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Concession Stand; Chorus; Basketball.

Joseph Stranko

Coffee is Joe's favorite beverage . . . no "coffee nerves" for him, however . . . skating on ice is pet recreation . . . Trenton High listed Joe on its role last year . . . we welcome back a friend — model builder with Air Force aims.

Activity: Class Basketball.

Annunciata Sakella

This brown-eyed Miss is handy with a needle . . . her clothes show this . . . avid work plus kindness will make her a fine nurse.

Activities: Chorus; Nugget Staff; Press Club; Basketball; Orchestra; Operetta; Dramatics; Band.

Stephen Super

Suave Steve . . . well-groomed, well-tailored, musically inclined . . . will go places in life.

Activities: Band; District Band; Yearbook; Chorus; Chordaires; Orchestra; Glee Club; Students' Congress; Operetta; Jazz Band; Choir.

Dolores Sanchez

Vivid coloring makes Dolly glow . . . affable theatre usher . . . basketball fan, nice-to-know secretary-in-the-making.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Chorus; Volleyball; Operetta; Badminton; Gym Exhibition.

Edward Swirsky

Tall, good-looking Ed . . . at home on dance floor or court . . . a quick smile and ready answer made him welcome anywhere . . . especially at Klipola's A. C. or the canteen.

Activities: Yearbook Staff; Intramurals.



Joan Sincavage

Cooperative and efficient . . . this Titian blonde is one of our most qualified nursing candidates . . . Nugget is safe in her hand . . . on the "best liked" list.

Activities: Correspondence; Nugget Editor; Basketball; Cheerleader; Chorus.

Francis Valansky

Music is the strong field of Fritz . . . piano stylings are unique . . . ambition will get him anywhere.

Activities: Congress; Home Room Officer; Chordaires; Band; Choir; Orchestra; Operetta; Boys' Chorus; District Band.

Joyce Surfield

The smallest girl in the class . . . plenty of real good nature in a very small package . . . quiet efficiency will merit honors for Joyce in some hospital or at a private bedside.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Basketball; Chorus.

Robert Wichalonis

Movies would be few if it were not for Bob—keen projectionist . . . naval aspirant with a deep, deep voice . . . dependable worker at the Coney Island.

Activities: Football Manager; Boys' Minstrel; Class Basketball; Programs.

Marilyn Urbanavage

Incessant chatter, deep dimples, soft brown eyes—this is Marilyn, vigorous cheerleader who dresses so neatly.

Activities: Correspondence Club; Home Room Officer; Cheerleader; Chorus; Basketball; Dramatics; Gym Exhibit.

James Tolan

That ruddy color on Jimmy's cheek is no blush—just good health . . . it's a joy to meet this boy who goes in for jitterbugging, driving, billiards, fun.

Activities: Intramural Basketball; Minstrel; Football.

Margaret Smith

Not afraid to work . . . Margie will make a capable secretary . . . affable with everyone, she spreads a spirit of good will wherever she goes . . . especially at dances.

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

John Wasilewski

When Hopalong Cassidy appears, Jack is right there by the TV . . . the Naval Reserves occupies the time of this teaser . . . slow movements, big smile, shy approach make him appealing to all . . . likes all food—and plenty of it.

Marguerite Thompson

A roguish smile has our Peggy . . . envied by all for her curly locks . . . to be a telephone operator is a fond hope . . . as is social dancing.

Activities: Dramatics Club; Operetta; Choir; Gym Exhibition; Chorus.

Edward Wonsock

Eddie's magnificent height is an asset to our basketball team . . . an accomplished accordionist . . . displays artistic ability . . . aspires to be a C. P. A.

Activities: Yearbook Artist; Home Room Officer; Basketball.



Ellen Claire Wagner

Poise plus personality are Ellen's main assets...writing abilities show up in our Nugget...will follow The Lady With The Lamp.

Activities: Choir; Chorus; Chordaires; Operetta; Nugget; Dramatics; Play; Forensic League.



John Yesinsky

Television and girls intrigue Jackie...garage attendant, good humor man, Giant fan...Perry Como and strawberry short cake rate high with him.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Students' Congress; Intramurals.



Elizabeth Walinchus

Cissie — our future channel swimmer...observed often driving a truck...lovely face...fun to know.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Operetta; Chordaires; Basketball; Home Room Officer; Congress; Yearbook; Chorus; Dramatics; Choir.



George Zimmerman

Keen mind, even disposition and a Model A Ford—these are the signs by which George is known...Delano is the home ground of our quick-spelling champ...avid interest in mechanics will mold his life's work, no doubt.



Mary Patricia Whalen

Molly's Irish eyes often get her into trouble — they tell what she thinks...petite but mighty...studious but gay...she may be seen planning the novel yearbook pages.

Activities: Yearbook Editor; Junior Red Cross President; Nugget; Band; Chorus.

Bernard Yanavich

Gentleman at all times, Bernie is a silent figure...retiring attitude does not reflect lack of enjoyment...trade school education will follow a term of service...ice cream can satisfy him at any hour.

Rosemarie Waitkus

Rose...blonde hair worn in a short bob...our class chanteuse..tall and stately...a future nurse.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Chordaires; Choir; Basketball; Correspondence Club; Press Club; Operetta; Yearbook; Dramatics.

Joseph Youch

Some fun is at hand when Joe's familiar "holy gee!" is heard...this high man at billiards aims to don the blue uniform...Joe's alertness will be an asset anytime, any place.

Activities: Program Committee; Concession Stand.

Joan Weidman

In looks and manner Joanie is typical Miss Senior...magnetic personality, pretty face, charming naivete.

Activities: Choir; Quartet; Home Room Officer; Band; Yearbook; Chordaires; Orchestra; Dramatics; Chorus; Nugget.

Barbara Wirtz

Babs — charming, gay, intelligent...merit makes her outstanding in school life.

Activities: Correspondence Club President; Assistant Yearbook Editor; Class Secretary 3, 4; Forensic; Congress Officer; Cheerleader; Chorus.

Joan Marie Youch

Talkative without being malicious...the spark of life in the all-girl chemistry class...Joanie's humor is all her own.

Activities: Gym Exhibition; Civil Defense; Basketball; Home Room Officer; Press Club; Chorus; Volleyball.

Anthony Zuk

"The Quiet Man" himself is Anthony...no person can ever accuse him of being noisy...here in school he appears to be oblivious of the fair sex...report indicate that outside he is quite a ladies' man...plans a business career.



Right (left to right): Junior class problems are capably handled by Edward Hino, treasurer; Joseph Matalavage, vice-president; Thomas Courtney, president; Joan Llewellyn, secretary.



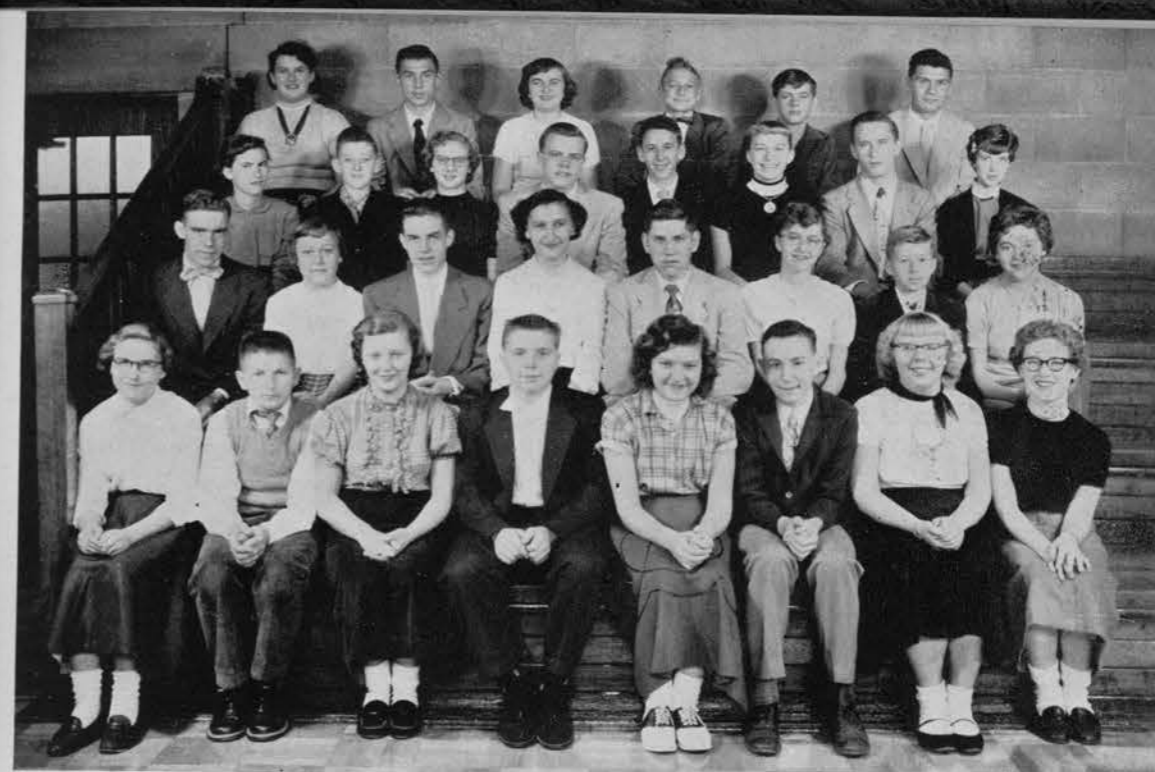
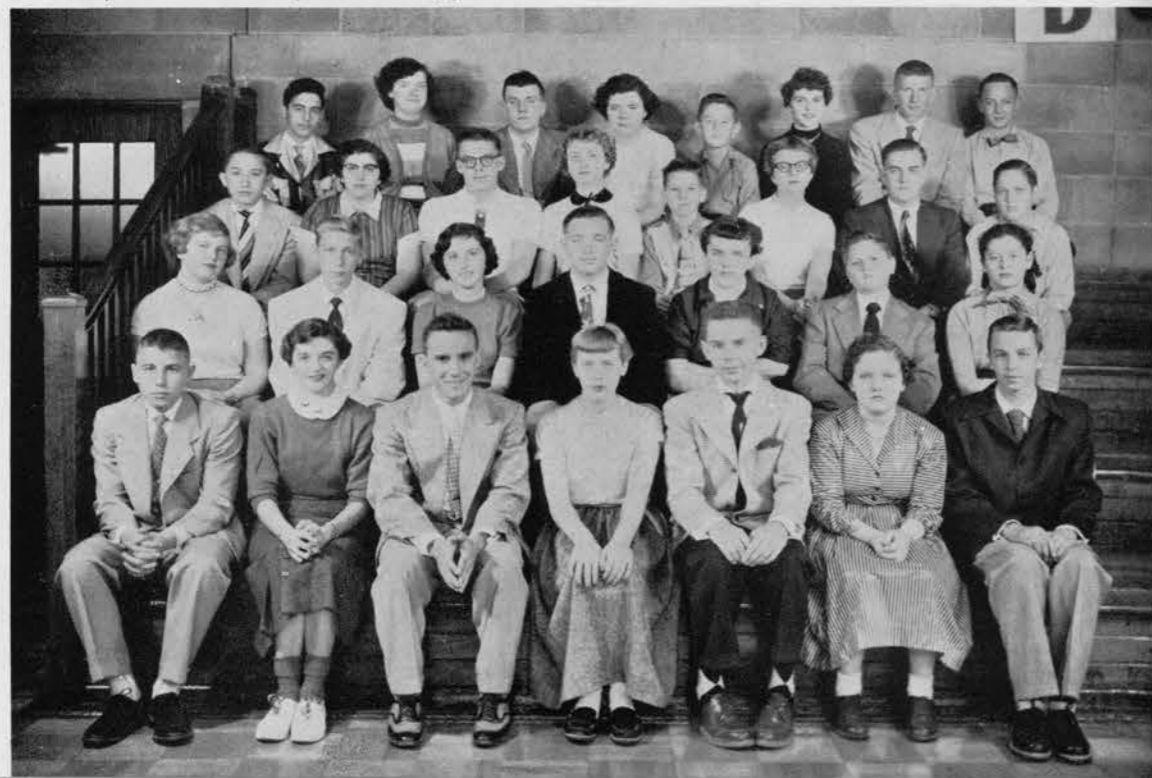
Right: The senior class has had a successful year under the guidance of officers (left to right) Bruce Rismiller, president; Barbara Wirtz, secretary; John Kurtz, treasurer; Thomas Simoes, vice-president.



Front row (left to right): Pat Krasowski, 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, Margaret Kwedder, Robert Haldeman, Virginia Kozak, Judy Haldeman.
 Third row (left to right): Peter Irvin, Rose M. Kalvin, Jere 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.

Juniors Show Inspiring

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 Cherkaukas, Dolores Gimino, Charles Bender, Mary L. Amour.
 Third row (left to right): Thomas Courtney, Jean DiBaggio, Adolph Brazinsky, Mary Lou Creedon, Wilbur 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.



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 Mula-chuski, Robert Osenback, Barbara Shimko, John Parulis, Adeline Silveri.
 Third row (left to right): Mary A. Shimko, Leon Mack, Loretta Robinson, Robert Richards, Louis Moratti, Rose M. Medwick, Vincent Pangonis, Joan Moucheron.
 Top row (left to right): Janice Moucheron, Joseph Matalavage, Theresa Porecca, Frank Marlow, Zigmond Kuchinsky, James Melley.

Initiative And Industry

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 Wilinsky, Robert Witconis, Betty L. Tucci, Robert Thompson, Jean Walashunas, Ronald Wagner, Sonia Valkosak.
 Third row (left to right): Judy Tolan, Elmer Oniffery, Shirley Wagner, John Sadusky, Lucille Zegley, Ross Rissmiller, Pat Yock, Robert Tcelosky.
 Top row (left to right): James Ringheiser, Thomas Richards, Andrew Zuber, Paul Yost, George Sakella, Andrew Rossi, William Walker.





Back row, left to right: J. Caddy, K. Eichman, R. Blaker, G. Bertzel, W. Burke, R. Budwash, E. Benn.

Third row: A. Curley, K. Bevelheimer, M. A. Eck, J. Betchker, C. Bannan, R. Analavage, M. A. Derescavage.

Second row: E. Blew, L. Eckroth, J. Banks, E. Garze, R. Beaver, R. Brill, E. Burke.

Front row: R. M. Fazio, R. Blackwell, R. Beaver, E. Armstrong, E. Burke, E. Evans, M. Androsavage, C. Brill.



Back row: N. Kowolski, J. Pangonis, J. Minalda, M. Mockaitis, J. Pahls, J. Minkiewicz, C. Kolb.

Third row: T. Tacelosky, A. Panchurak, S. Macek, W. Litch, C. Linkhorn, J. Lipko, M. Majka.

Second row: R. Perry, T. Pollack, J. Miller, A. M. McKerns, A. Markosky, S. Pritz, M. L. Ollin.

Front row: E. Sebalusky, G. Lora, R. Sebastian, M. Kunkle, V. Sweet, Lewis, I. McCormick, R. Price.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

One hundred and nineteen members compose the sophomore class. An unusual distribution of sixty boys and fifty-nine girls gives an almost even score. Because this is the first high school experience, the tenth grade students are carefully trained in all activities.

Many honors have come to class members in spite of their short time in the school. Joanne Pangonis was awarded first

prize in the county-wide poetry contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Alicia Whalen was judged the winner in serious poetry forensic competition. Charles Whalen, Phyllis Tulin, and Charles Kolb belong to the Forensic League.

Sports, too, enlisted the interest of many of our boys. Adam Shirvinsky, Anthony Markosky, Justin Pahls and Jerry Acanfor

Sophomores Take Responsibility

played varsity football. Junior varsity basketball included Keith Bevelheimer, John Kobilko, William Litch, Justin Pahls, Jerry Acanfora, and Russell Blaker.

Joan Hughes, Alicia Whalen, Florence Staconis, Mary Lou Ollin made pretty majorettes.

Music hath charms for these under-

classmen: Ann Marie McKerns, Joseph Chesakis, Keith Bevelheimer, Carol Weidman, Andrew Panchurak, Dorothy Wirtz, Alicia Whalen, Andrea Yakimovich sang with the choir. John Lipko, Charles Whalen, Joseph Chesakis, Robert Smigo, Charles Kolb, Rodney Blackwell, Ruth Goodman, Carol Weidman, Richard Miller, Robert Perry and William Webb joined the band.



Right (back row): J. Chesakis, J. Hughes, J. Collins, B. Levy, T. Harach, A. M. Kaczmarczyk, A. Dunsavage.

Third row: K. Kudel, J. Kobilko, R. Goodman, F. King, J. Karlik, J. Delbertis, N. Geris.

Second row: F. Deesing, J. Lewis, C. Gouldner, G. Graeff, C. Gaydovik, J. Dolbin, N. Horne.

Front row: T. Dolbin, C. Gober, J. Kilroy, B. Hinks, J. Haron, T. Horan.



Back row: C. Wlodarczyk, W. Rissinger, M. Truskowski, R. Smigo, A. Whalen, R. Sherkness, J. Zuber.

Third row: A. Shirvinsky, A. Yakimovich, L. Rufus, P. Tulin, B. Wills, E. Techentine, E. Surfild.

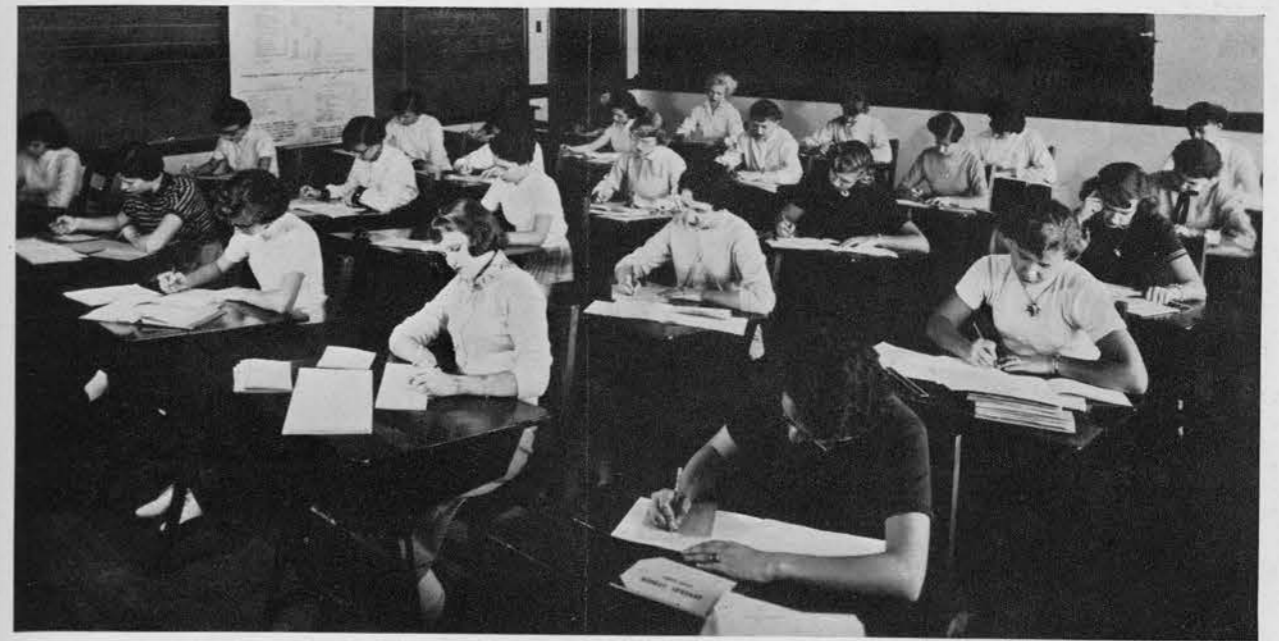
Second row: A. Wertz, J. Selbi, G. Teichman, C. Whalen, D. Wirtz, J. Yanaitis.

Front row: L. Wasilewski, J. Sullivan, M. Weikel, A. Sabol, L. Zeleznik, C. Weidman.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Left: Richard Hannock (left) and George Beaver inspect the large tool supply in the Industrial Arts Department.



Above: A practical application of bookkeeping will be helpful later to these interested students in classes taught by Miss Thomas.

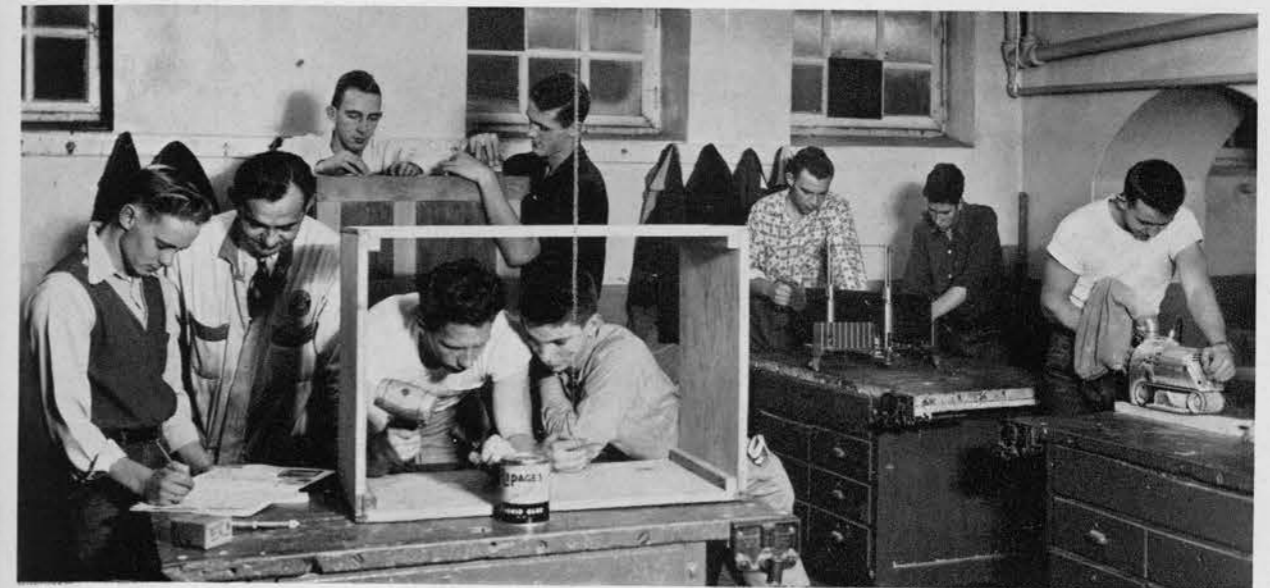
Practical Knowledge Is Core of

Industrial And Commercial Courses

Below: Mr. Stephen Souka (second from left) has a busy day with manual arts students (left to right) Robert Mack, George Kline, Clarence Seader, Peter Stephany, Glenn Miller, Joseph Conrad, George Zimmerman and Joseph Rosser.



Left: Misses Helen Chesko, Josephine Ryan and Mary Thomas (left to right) confer on the many problems in the commercial field.





Left: Enjoying the lunch that they have just prepared are (left to right) Mary Ann Eck, Ruth Beaver, Carol Linkhorst, Darlene Techentine and Mildred Androsavage.



Left: Good citizenship posters are discussed by (left to right) Laura Moratti, Barbara Wirtz and senior president, Bruce Ris-miller.



Left: Dresses and skirts made in Miss D'Amico's classes are being placed on exhibition by Adeline Silveri (left) and Loretta Robinson (right).



Above (left to right): Mrs. Marvin Williams, Miss Winifred O'Donnell, Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. William Haverkost and Miss Virginia D'Amico talk over their courses of study in the dining room.

Right: Miss Alverna Welch, democracy and economics teacher and popular senior class adviser, sits at her desk before leaving our school in January.

Straight Thinking Is Practiced In Democracy And Homemaking

Below: It's a question of parliamentary procedure followed closely when James Tolan presides at a democracy class discussion. Katherine Keim acts as secretary. Expressing opinions are (left to right, standing) Paul Kehler, Edward Danisavich, Melvin Freid and David Edwards.





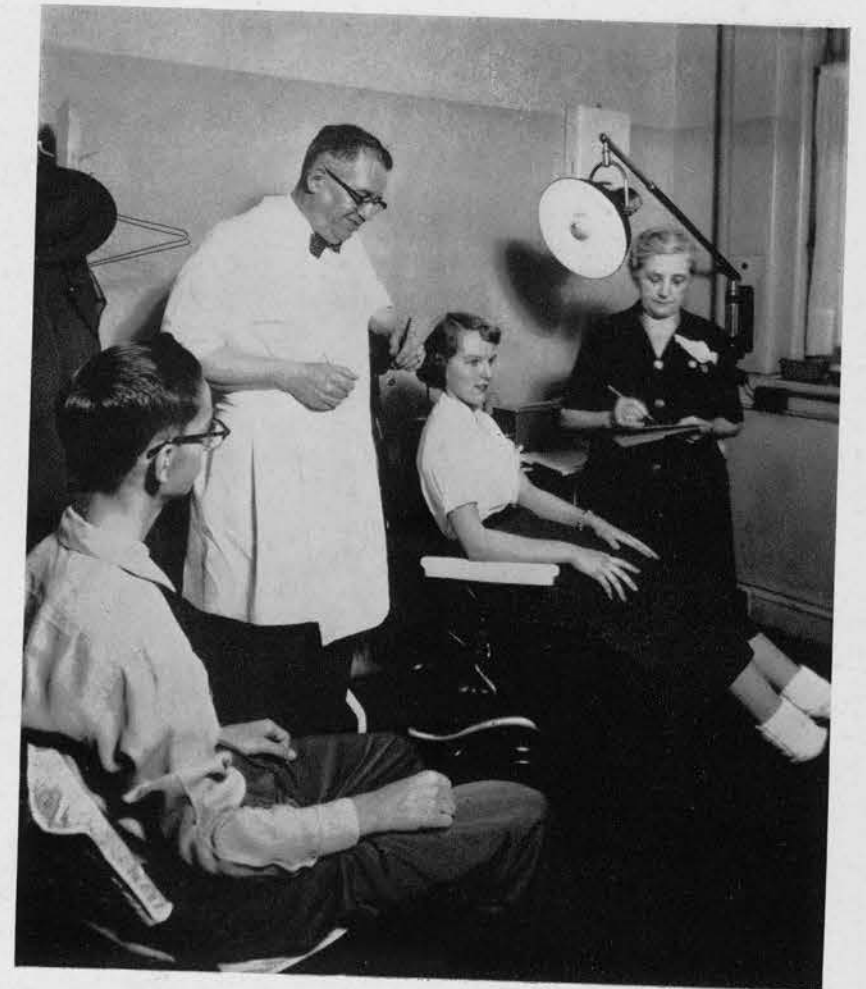
Above: Building muscles and enjoying it are the members of this class in the boys' gymnasium.

Clean Minds And Healthy Bodies

Below: Happy as well as beneficial results come from the health activities of (left to right) Vivian Armstrong, Mary Ann Collins, Elizabeth Kasper, Theresa Holovich, Lorraine Deesing, Patricia Mika, Barbara Blue, Barbara Ann Pollack, Helen Sharaka and Kathleen Foley.



Right: Dr. William Haverkost has a word of praise for the dental care taken by Patricia Yock. Miss Mary Kane, R.N., checks the chart. John Vanderslice is next in line for the checkup.



Are Our Aim



Left: Mr. Norman Jones, Miss Hilda Moore, Miss Florence Parmley and Mr. John Goepfert teach classroom health and physical education.



Above: "A Dance for Our Miss Brooks" is a dance also for cast members (left to right) Joan Dearcot, Charles Engle, Carol Richards, Robert Wichalonis, Joanne Elchisak, Charles McKerns, Ethelann Fitzgerald, Harry Reed, George Kapo, Audrey Lutz, Georgine Miller, Bruce Rismiller, Beth Ann Post, Mary Louise Curley, Barbara Pollack, Rose Marie Digris, and Rita Pecunas.

The Key To Expression Is

Below: English Department members (rear, left to right) Misses Stella Hinch, Lois Quinn, Mary Anstock; seated, Mrs. John Young, Miss Dorothy Lewis and Miss Zelma Snyder arrange reading lists for their classes.



Finalists in the radio spelling bee are team members (left to right) Barbara Pollock, Marcia Marlow, Linda Alansky and Lucille Marchalonis who check dictionaries for word meanings and spelling.

Found In English Classes

Below: In the senior play production, Principal Wadsworth (Charles Engle) chides Freddie (Harry Reed) for eating candy bars in class while Karen (Barbara Wirtz) and Miss Marlowe (Marilyn Urbanavage) watch with amusement.



Below: Forensic winners Miriam Jean Cooper and Barbara Wirtz review various selections in the library.





Above: The songs from "Ruddigore" are done well by the all-school cast.

Language, Music And Art

Below: With tempera or oils, art students (seated, left to right) Mary A. Shimko, Shirley Wagner, Rita Wellington, Jean Wilner, Nancy Smulligan, Patricia Krasowski and (standing) Adeline Silveri, Judy Tolan and Carol Richards are eager to finish lovely paintings. Miss Helen Metzinger (rear) gives valuable suggestions.



Right: Latin projects capture the attention of (seated) Mary Louise Cook, Joan Llewellyn; (standing) Jere Holman and Marianne Kubert.

Bottom: A symphony orchestra in miniature held by Miss Verna Smith, French teacher, is studied by Miss Helen Metzinger, art instructor; Mr. William Becker, instrumental music head; Miss Estella Barnhart, vocal music leader.



Help Us To Appreciate Others





Left: Mr. Howard Amour and Mrs. Stanley Mahalick supervise the mathematics classes.



A new apparatus is studied by Judy Haldeman and Robert Thompson in their biology class.



A father-son experiment is performed by Mr. Engle, physics teacher, as son Charles watches attentively.

Reason Is

Basic In Science And Mathematics

Quizzical eyes are turned towards Franklin King as he illustrates a geometry problem in Sophomore 10-1.

Science teachers gather together to discuss some of the new equipment for their classes. Left to right are: Miss Jean Geguzis, Mr. Charles Engle, Mr. Gregory Christ, Mr. John Eltringham, Mr. Joseph Pilconis.





Left: Thankfulness for blessings is demonstrated in the case display studied by Edward Wonsock, Marcia Marlow, Jean Richards, Edward Wonsock prepared the posters for Mrs. Williams' case.

Putting effort into extra-curricular projects . . . planning together to get maximum benefit and enjoyment . . . uniting in thought and purpose . . . all of these make us better citizens because we have learned "to run the extra mile."

Planning Together For The Common Good Is Basis of Activities

Below: Tonight there's a special excitement in the air, as seniors enjoy themselves at the prom.

In the front row, from left to right: Rose Marie Digris, Eugene Kilroy, Vivian Armstrong, John Kurtz, Georgine Miller, Charles McKerns.

In the back row, from left to right: Louise Curley, Charles Engle, Barbara Wirtz, Bruce Rismiller, Joan Leisey, Thomas Simoes, Marguerite Thompson, Clarence Seader.



Ellen Claire Wagner practices her forensic talk before fellow members of the Forensic League; front row: Anthony Matalavage, Nancy Brayford, Loretta Syzdek, Ethel Fitzgerald, Mary Lou Cook, Barbara Wirtz, Joan Sincavage, Patricia Mika, Miriam Cooper; second row: Robert Richelderfer, Thomas Ballet, Patricia Hasara, Jacqueline Bridgen, Alicia Whalen, Joanne Pangonis, Phyllis Tulin, Judy Haldeman, Mary Lou Amour, Patricia Yock; back row: George Keiser, Wilbur Cooper, Bruce Wells, Charles Guldner, Franklin King, Charles Kolb, Rodney Blackwell, Charles Whalen, Charles Engle.



Canteen Is Fun

Betty Blum and Marilyn Urbanavage are looking in on a friendly game of canasta at the Canteen. Left to right: Ruth Ann Musser, Ellen Claire Wagner, Betty Brady, and Rose Waitkus show skill in their plays.



A tense moment as Peter Irvin gets set for the decisive shot of the game against his opponent, Elom Kern. Standing, left to right: Francis Shukauskys, Albert Staconis, Glenn Miller, John Kurtz, Bernard Yanavich, Joseph Youch, Thomas Brocker, William Walker.

Clubs Have Social Value

No work is more worthy than the planning of these Red Cross representatives. (Seated, left to right): Kay Eichman, Ann Curley, Ruth Goodman, Molly Whalen, Grace Teichman, Jacqueline Bridgen, Betty Blinkhorne. (Standing) Frances Herring, Joseph Youch, John Davidson, Patricia Gormas, Margaret Kweder, Patricia Yock, Sonja Valkosak, John Yanaitis, Elaine Sablusky, Betsy Hinks, June Lewis.



We Help To Govern In Our



Above: Joseph Matalavage is recognized by the Speaker, Laura Moratti, at a regular meeting of the House of Representatives while Justin Pahls discusses the matter.

Seated, left to right: Thomas Hricisak, Betty Brady, Vincent Swadis, Andrea Yakimovich, Eugene Kilroy, Lucille Zegley, Judy Haldeman, Rose Fazio, Thomas Harach, John Kurtz.

Left: Elom Kern, Edward Hino, and Adolph Brazinsky are presented with pins by Mr. Cook for the satisfactory performance of their duties as members of the Students' Congress.

Congress

Right: Bruce Rismiller, Students' Congress president, points out a topic of interest to Laura Moratti while officers (left to right) Betty Brady, Thomas Brocker, Laura Moratti, John Kurtz and Barbara Wirtz study the question.

Below: Barbara Wirtz calls the roll at a typical meeting of the Senate. From left to right: Edward Hino, Adolph Brazinsky, John Yesinsky, Beth Ann Post, Alice Quinn, Elom Kern, Thomas Brocker.



The purposes of the Students' Congress are to teach by experience the techniques of leadership, management, planning, and parliamentary procedure. It tries to produce a working cooperation between the students and the faculty in order to promote the activities which are for the best interests of the school.

This governing body formulates codes of discipline and conduct which would be desirable. Above all, this organization instills in the student a sense of being a work-

ing part of a democracy with all the responsibilities of citizenship.

Membership in this body consists of one elected representative from each home room. Four members elected from each class compose the Senate. The president and vice-president are elected at large from the Students' Congress.

Providing newcomers with a student handbook, maintaining posts in the halls, and the active participation in the March of Dimes campaign are the projects undertaken by the Students' Congress each year.



Maroon And Black Tells Our Story



The yearbook working room is a busy place at all times. Each month has its special duties. Fall finds the staff making schedules for pictures, arranging activities

and planning the layout which was begun the previous spring. Cropping, cutting, mounting, mailing to the engraver is our next job.



Above: Editor Molly Whalen (center) goes over layouts with assistants Carol Richards (second from left) and Barbara Wirtz (second from right); Harry Faust (standing) and Elizabeth Walinchus (left), sports editors; and George Kapo (right), yearbook photographer.

Left: With business on their minds, Manager Kathryn Keim (center) and (left to right) James Tolan, Catherine Mary Moore, Phyllis Acanfora, Joseph Nahas, Edward Swirsky, Catherine Bainbridge, Steve Super and John Kurtz get last-minute assignments.

Right: Busy fingers of (left to right) Patricia Mika, Betty Brady, Barbara Pollack, Georgine Miller, Kathleen Foley and Frances Herring turn out neat and accurate copy.



Below: Individual characteristics are the concern of writers (seated, left to right) Vivian Armstrong, Rose Marie Waitkus, Marcia Marlow, Laura Moratti, Lucille Marchalonis, Rose Marie Digris, Joan Weidman; (standing, left to right) Charles McKerns, Bruce Rismiller, Mary Louise Curley, Charles Engle and James Brady. Mary Louise Curley, chairman, goes over name list.

Writing is an all-year task. Individual write-ups come first. Space is measured for headings and copy. Period seven and after school hours are busy ones. Everything must be checked and double checked. We want to tell the whole story.

Typists work to prepare copy for the printer. Business staff members solicit advertising and plan its layout in the book. Budgets are followed carefully. Precision

and efficiency are words that our business staff have always in mind.

Miss Hilda Moore is editorial adviser to the staff. Typing is done under the direction of Miss Josephine Ryan. Mr. John Eltringham handles business affairs. In order to offer an opportunity for many students to participate in the production of the Maroon and Black, it is the policy to have a large staff.



A Song By The Choir Never

The holiday season is a very busy one for the school choir. Garbed in their maroon and gold robes, the members present programs in school, at the Union National Bank, at the Elks Memorial Service and other functions.

During Christmas season the choir broadcasted a carol program over station WPPA. This year the choir presented the new Fred Waring arrangement of "O Holy Night." In the spring this group of fifty-eight members appeared in the annual

Fails To Warm Our Hearts

spring concert. This was the last appearance until graduation.

The Chordaires, a small group chosen from the choir, also appeared in the Christmas assembly. They presented a group of Fred Waring arrangements consisting of "The Nutcracker Suite," "Twelve Days of

Christmas," "'Twas The Night Before Christmas," and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer." The accompanists for this group are Joan Llewellyn, Judy Haldeman, Carol Richards, and Francis Valansky. Both the choir and Chordaires are under the direction of Miss Estella Barnhart.





Editor-in-chief of the Nugget, Joan Sincavage, and her associate, Ellen Claire Wagner, line their pages for the next issue.

Seated at the table working on the Nugget are Rita Pecunas, Ellen Claire Wagner, Joan Sincavage, Ethelanne Fitzgerald and Carol Richards. Standing behind them offering assistance are George Kapo, Annunciata Sakella, Molly Whalen, James Kane and Paul Kehler.

Journalism Is

To teach, to entertain, to promote worthy school journalism — these are the purposes of our monthly newspaper, The Nugget. For many years, this publication has received high ratings because of the earnest work of the staffs under Miss Stella Hinch, faculty adviser.

This year The Nugget scored a first-place rating in both the Pennsylvania School Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests. Three staff members received awards for outstanding work. Ethel Ann Fitzgerald, feature editor, won first prize for her straight news article. Our editor, Joan Sincavage, was awarded second place for an editorial and Ellen Claire Wagner, assistant editor, also won a similar rating in poetry.



At Its Best In The Nugget

Any student has a chance to become a member of the staff. During the sophomore year, the Press Club offers instruction in journalism. All forms of reportorial approach, editorial judgment and news writing are carefully covered. Club members are given trial assignments. Writing is evaluated. If this is acceptable, the writer becomes a reporter during the junior year. The most promising become editors in the senior year.

The business staff and the typists work under the direction of Miss Helen Chesko. Tryouts are held for these positions. Solicitation of advertising material, composition of layout and accuracy and speed in typewriting are considered for this important work. From all angles, The Nugget is a well-regulated newspaper.



Getting ready to distribute the latest issue of our paper are Nugget solicitors (front row, left to right Darlene Techentine, Beth Ann Post, Eleanor Garze, (second row) Mary A. Eck, Joan Leisey, Joan Weidman, (third row) Jo-Anne Pangonis, Patricia Wilinsky, Anastasia Mulacheski, (fourth row) Anne Marie Lobichusky, Dolores Gomez and Frances Herring.

Catherine Bainbridge, business manager, checks advertisements with (seated, left to right) Joan Weidman, Shirley Brill, Frances Herring, Patricia Bowen, Barbara Blue and (standing) Beth Ann Post, Joan Leisey, Laura Moratti, Barbara Pollack, Mary Ann Collins.



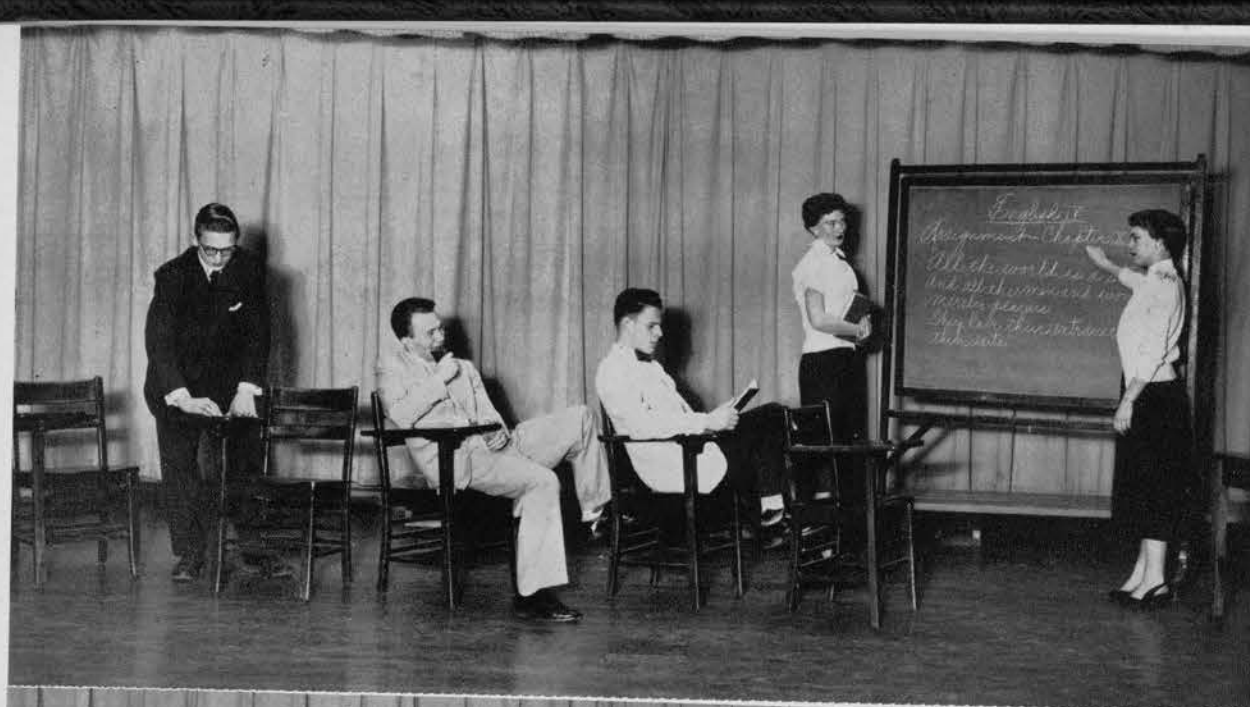


'A Dance With Our Miss Brooks'

CAST 1

Miss Brooks.....	Joan Weidman
Miss Marlow.....	Marilyn Urbanavage
Hugo Longacre.....	Charles McKerns
Mr. Wadsworth.....	Charles Engle
Miss Audubon.....	Joan Sincavage
Karen.....	Barbara Wirtz
Audrey.....	Ethelanne Fitzgerald
Diane.....	Audrey Lutz
Bonnie.....	Joanne Eichisak
Lisa.....	Joan Dearcot
Sally.....	Beth Ann Post
Milly.....	Carol Ann Richards
Sue.....	Georgine Miller
Woody.....	Bruce Rismiller
Bob.....	George Kapo
Freddy.....	Harry Reed
Charles.....	Robert Witchalonis
Mrs. Lewis.....	Louise Curley
Mrs. Smith.....	Rita Pecunas
Mrs. Bentley.....	Barbara Ann Pollack
Mrs. Prescott.....	Rose Marie Digris

When our Miss Brooks puts her mind on going to the school dance with the athletic coach, and also hopes to wheedle a corsage out of him, things become complicated. Especially when the ladies of the Taxpayers' Association show up, intent on finding out whether money is being wasted on educational fal-lals. The ladies notice at once that the students seem more interested in decorations for the dance than they are in the 3 R's. But Miss Brooks points out



Is A Gay and Charming Comedy

that they are learning three additional R's: Responsibilities, Rights, and Recreation. The ladies are impressed, but the very night of the dance, everything goes haywire. The coach twists his ankle, the principal falls headfirst through the paper moon, and a student wrecks the budget. In despair, Miss Brooks writes out her resignation—what's the use of trying? But in a wonderful finale, things work out well. The well-loved Miss Brooks is happy again.

CAST 2

Miss Brooks.....	Ellen Claire Wagner
Miss Marlow.....	Betty Ann Brady
Hugo Longacre.....	Steven Super
Mr. Wadsworth.....	Francis Valansky
Miss Audubon.....	Lucille Marchalonis
Karen.....	Marcia Marlow
Audrey.....	Pat Bowen
Diane.....	Joan Lelsey
Bonnie.....	Shirley Brill
Lisa.....	Barbara Blue
Sally.....	Eleanor Holt
Milly.....	Catherine Mary Moore
Sue.....	Annunciata Sakella
Woody.....	Thomas Simoes
Bob.....	James Tolan
Freddy.....	William Richelderfer
Charles.....	Melvin Freid
Mrs. Lewis.....	Miriam Cooper
Mrs. Smith.....	Irene Marchalonis
Mrs. Bentley.....	Molly Whalen
Mrs. Prescott.....	Alice Kluchinsky

The Band Is Ready To

Striking in appearance on the football field or on the concert stage, our band of fifty members is ready to add a musical touch to all occasions. Under the capable direction of Mr. William C. Becker, members enjoy intensive training here and wide

contacts with students of other schools.

Tuesday is band day. Rehearsals are held. Each day finds an instrumental section receiving lessons. On November fifth, the members attended the United States Marine Band concert at Orwigsburg. On



Perform At All Functions

Wednesday, April twenty-seventh, the band held its concert in the auditorium. Details were arranged by Francis Valansky, president; Steve Super, vice-president; Joan Weidman, secretary; and Patricia Mika, treasurer.

Seven band men were selected to play in the District Band Festival at Shenandoah, March thirty-first. This honor went to George Kapo, William Richelderfer, Francis Valansky, Eugene Karlik, Elmer Oniffery, Albert Staconis, and Steve Super.





'Ruddigore' Thrills Audience

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Robin Oakapple.....	Francis Valansky	John Mark Brown	Jere Holman
Richard Dauntless.....	John Kurtz	Eugene Karlik	Eugene Karlik
Sir Despard.....	Charles McKerns	William Richelderfer	Andrew Pancurak
Adam Goodheart.....	Stephen Super	Justin Pahls	Francis Konsavage
Rose Maybud.....	Rosemarie Waitkus	Betty Ann Brady	Adeline Silveri
Mad Margaret.....	Elizabeth Walinchus	Ellen Claire Wagner	Lorraine Caddy
Dame Hannah.....	Ruth Ann Musser	Joan Weidman	Patricia Mika
Zorah.....	Carol Richards	Judy Haldeman	Joan Llewellyn
Ruth.....	Jacqueline Bridgen	Alice Quinn	Marguerite Thompson
Sir Roderic.....	Charles Guldner	Charles Kolb	James Burns

GHOSTS

Sir Rupert Murgatroyd.....	Paul Kehler	Sir Conrad.....	Thomas Harach
Sir Jasper.....	Ross Rismiller	Sir Desmond.....	Thomas Richards
Sir Lionel.....	Anthony Markosky	Sir Gilbert.....	William Budroe
	Sir Mervyn.....		James Brady

ACCOMPANISTS

Judy Haldeman, Joan Llewellyn, Ruth Goodman, Carol Richards, Doretta Jones, Nancy Horne.



In Three-Cast Performances

BRIDESMAIDS

Mary Lou Creedon	Janice Moucheron	Marie Truskowsky	Yvonne Evans
Rose Marie Fazio	Anastasia Mulacheski	Phyllis Tulin	Ruth Goodman
Joan Hughes	Rita Pecunas	Carole Weidman	Anne Marie Kaczmarczyk
Joan Hutira	Patricia Puck	Dorothy Wirtz	Ann Marie McKerns
Virginia Kozak	Marianne Kubert	Andrea Yakimovich	Alice Quinn
Anne Marie Lobichusky	Ruth Ann Musser	Patricia Bowen	Alicia Whalen
Patricia Mika	Jo Ann Pangonis	Shirley Brill	

BUCKS AND BLADES, VILLAGERS AND ANCESTORS

Phyllis Acanfora	Joyce Maff	Anne Curley	Miriam Cooper
Ruth Beaver	Anthony Markosky	Eleanor Garze	Louise Curley
Rodney Blackwell	Richard Miller	Geraldine Gibbons	Patricia Demko
Barbara Blue	Catherine Moore	Rose Marie Kalvin	Lois Eckroth
Charlotte Bokus	Kenneth Boyle	Joan Leisey	Kay Eichman
Kenneth Boyle	Nancy Brayford	June Lewis	Betty Evans
Nancy Brayford	Wilbur Cooper	Stephanie Macek	Bette Ann Hume
Wilbur Cooper	Carole Gaydarick	Beth Ann Post	Mary Lou Ollin
Carole Gaydarick	George Kapo	Darlene Techentine	Maryann Piaskowski
George Kapo	Alice Kluchinsky	Irene Thatcher	Mary Ann Pleva
Alice Kluchinsky	Joan Kralick	Sonja Valkosak	Louise Pritz
Joan Kralick	Deanna Lauk	Molly Whalen	Judy Tolan
Deanna Lauk	Carole Linkchorst	Patricia Wilinsky	Margaret Weikel
Carole Linkchorst		Cathy Bainbridge	

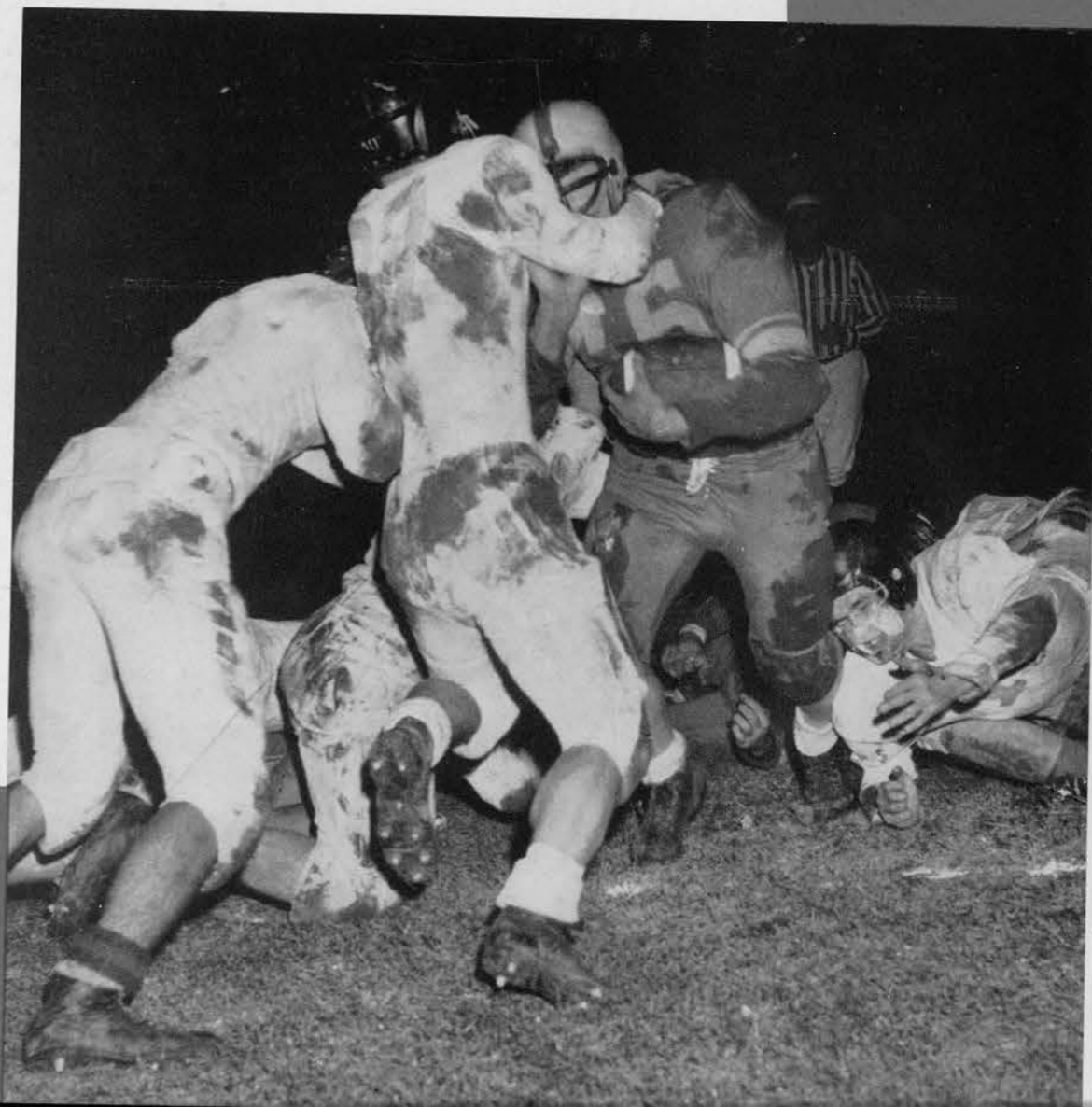


Left: In action under the basket, Edward Wonsock reaches to get possession of the ball as Thomas Simoes and Elom Kern await the results.

Practicing rigid self-discipline . . . learning to keep our minds clean and bodies strong . . . being gracious winners and good losers . . . these are the sports' values of fair-mindedness which we can give to our community life.

Strength of Body And Character Go With Athletics

Below: Schuylkill Haven's Don Hafer plunger over the goal line as Bruce Rismiller and Harry Faust make a gallant effort to stop him.



GIRLS' GYM

Right: Demonstrating their skill on the parallel bars are (left to right) Georgine Miller, Catherine Bainbridge, Barbara Wirtz, Geraldine Gibbons, and Irene Marchalonis.



Fair play and healthful exercise are the outgrowths of the varied programs included in the girls' sports program under Miss Florence Parmley's supervision. Every month of the year is a busy one for the girls whose active interest is sustained by the wide diversion of games.

A spirited game of volleyball; a quick basketball contest; tetherball; baseball—games of all types are scheduled. Archery is practiced. Folk dances are interpreted and carried out. Modern dancing, too, is included. Exercises keep the body trim, the mind alert. It's fun in the gymnasium.



Practicing their aim with the bow and arrow are (left to right) Ethelanne Fitzgerald, Mildred Samus, Joan Sincavage, Patricia Mika, Charlotte Bokus, and Catherine Mary Moore.



Forms of gymnastics are shown by Geraldine Gibbons, Mildred Samus, Rose Mary Matalavage, Rita Pecunas, Marilyn Urbanavage, Patricia Mika, Joan Sincavage, Catherine Mary Moore, Elizabeth Walinchus, and Audrey Kline.

Girls Have A Variety of Sports



Ready for action on the horse are (left to right) Patricia Mika, Catherine Bainbridge, Joan Dearcott, Irene Marchalonis, Marilyn Urbanavage, Catherine Mary Moore, Rita Pecunas, Frances Herring, Joan Sincavage, Geraldine Gibbons, Mildred Samus, Phyllis Acanfora, Carol Richards.

Maroons Have Seven Wins And

FOOTBALL — VARSITY SCORES

September 11	Mahanoy City	26	St. Clair	6
September 17	Mahanoy City	51	Blythe	0
September 24	Mahanoy City	0	Mt. Carmel	18
October 1	Mahanoy City	7	Minersville	14
October 8	Mahanoy City	20	Tamaqua	6
October 16	Mahanoy City	32	Ashland	14
October 21	Mahanoy City	21	Frackville	0
October 29	Mahanoy City	33	Coaldale	0
November 5	Mahanoy City	6	Schuylkill Haven	32
November 13	Mahanoy City	21	Shenandoah	0

JAY-VEES

September 27	Mahanoy City	0	Pottsville	32
October 4	Mahanoy City	14	Frackville	6
October 11	Mahanoy City	13	Ashland	27

The entire squad ready for action are (First row, left to right): Joseph Rudis, Francis Friel, Walter Budganavage, John Demko, Richard Brill, Anthony Matalavage, James Ringheiser, Franklin King, Mike Grigalonis, Leonard Rogers, Edward Benn, Joseph Haron, Thomas Harach. (Second row): Manager William Walker, Jerry Acanfora, Robert Richards, John Minalda, Bruce Rismiller, James Hyland, Elom Kern, Edward Hino, Harold Faust, William Fazio, Anthony Markosky, Paul Krukus, Norman Miller, Vincent Churkauskas, Manager Ray Webb. (Back row): Coach Joseph Pilconis, Manager Thomas Richards, Robert Thompson, Adam Shirvinsky, Charles McKerns, Ralph Mummy, Thomas Day, Joseph Matalavage, Charles Engle, Justin Pahls, John Sadusky, Adolph Brazinsky, Albert Rogers, Manager William Lewis, Coach Gregory Christ.



Three Losses

Right: The strength of the Maroons is shown here in the capable starting line-up consisting of (front, left to right): John Sadusky, Norman Miller, Bruce Rismiller, Charles Engle, Albert Rogers, James Hyland, Elom Kern; (back row): Jerry Acanfora, Charles McKerns, Edward Hino, Joseph Matalavage and Harold Faust.



Right: The crowd cheers and a pile-up results at the conclusion of an exciting play in the Shenandoah game.



Right: Coach Joseph Pilconis gathers his squads around him for instructions on the finer points of the game while Assistant Coach, Gregory Christ, kneels in the foreground.



A Powerful Line Forms A



Above: Bruce Rismiller and Albert Rodgers.

Opposite page: Top, Charles McKerns, Harry Faust; center, Norman Miller, Charles Engle; bottom, Coach Pilconis (right) and assistant Coach Christ (left), talk things over with captains Charles McKerns and Harry Faust.

Bottom: Managers (left to right) William Walker, Thomas Richards, William Lewis and Raymond Webb check equipment.



The Maroons won a thrilling 26-6 victory over St. Clair to open the season. With the first half ending in a 7-6 margin in the Maroons' favor, the locals opened the second half with Harry Faust running a 60-yard and 27-yard run for two touchdowns. Matalavage and Simoes scored to end the game, 26-6. The second straight win came when Mahanoy rolled over Blythe Township, 51-0. Matalavage, intercepting two passes, scored on both. Running wild, "Chugo" McKerns scored twice. Faust, Thompson, Simoes and Fazio added to the total.

Mt. Carmel pulled through with an 18-0 win over Mahanoy at the Silver Bowl on September 24. The local boys could not stop the passing attack of the Tornados. Tom Vershinski scored twice on passes. Again on October 1, the Maroons dropped a hard-fought game, 14-7, to the Battling Miners. During the crucial second period, Mahanoy fumbled and a Miner picked up the ball and scored. Sophomore "Pee Wee" Acanfora scored the only T.D. for Mahanoy City High School.

The lights went out in the fourth period of the Tamaqua game, but the play went on the a 20-6 win for the Maroons. Miller ran 40 yards for the opening touchdown. Matalavage smashed over for the other. McKerns played a terrific game with a bad ankle. Rismiller handled the defense. The Maroons won an easy 32-14 victory over the Ashland Black Diamonds on October 16. McKerns, Kern, Hino and Matalavage all went over for T.D.'s, and Ashland was held scoreless until the last few minutes when the Black Diamonds scored twice against Mahanoy's reserves to wreck the scoreless game made by the first-stringers.

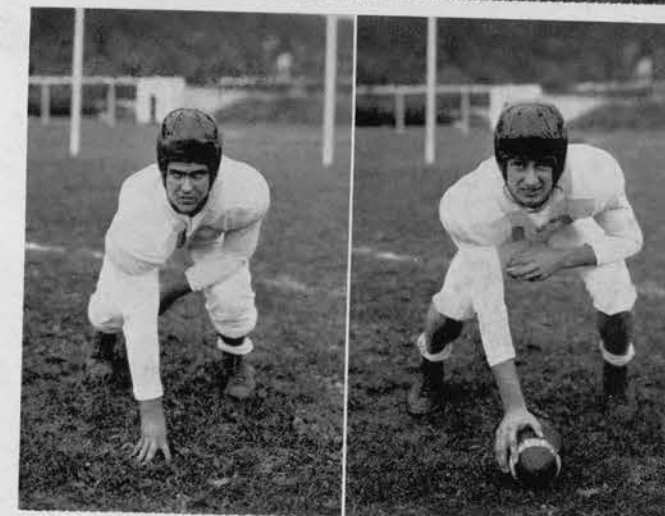
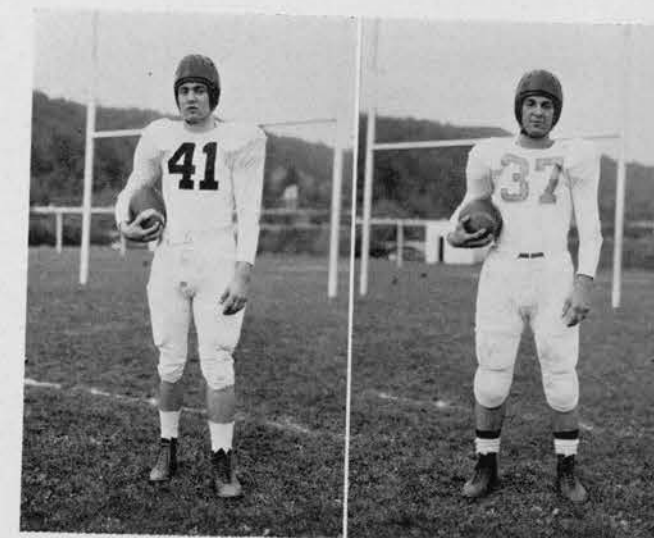
Mahanoy gridders next smashed the Coaldale Tigers, 33-0. Faust scored first

Formidable Unit For The Team

from the 6-yard line. McKerns went out with an ankle injury. Faust scored three T.D.'s and Matalavage went over twice. The reserves, sparked by Thompson and Fazio, were halted by the Tigers. Fortified by the chunky line of the Maroons, the local boys scored an easy win over Frackville, 21-0. After a hard-fought first half with the score running 7-0 in Mahanoy's favor, the Maroons came out fighting with Acanfora and Matalavage scoring. Faust had a 65-yard punt run-back called back because of clipping. Kern and Sadusky played top-notch ball. Matalavage scored twice.

All pepped up, the Maroons went into the Schuylkill Haven game with vigor, only to be ripped, 32-6. Matalavage scored the only touchdown. Hafer, Johnson and Drey ran well against the locals. The strong Mahanoy line could not stop Hafer. Hino's passes failed to click. The Maroons were outclassed. Spirits were raised on November 13 when the locals captured the Damoto-Szematowicz trophy by posting a score of 21-0 against the Shenandoah Blue Devils. After a first-period deadlock, Mahanoy came to the front. Going back to kick on his own 45, Matalavage was rushed. He raced down the sidelines to the Blue Devils' 17. Hino went over from the 2. Recovering a fumble in the third quarter, the Maroons racked up another. Matalavage hit for ten, then drove for the score. The Mahanoy lads ended their season with 7 wins and 3 losses.

The 1954 season was notable for the powerful line held by the Maroons. Kern and Sadusky at end; Hyland, Miller and Pahls at tackle; Rodgers, Rismiller, Brazinsky at guard; Engle and his understudy, Richards, at center, formed a formidable unit. Outstanding player award was presented to Joe Matalavage at the end of the season.

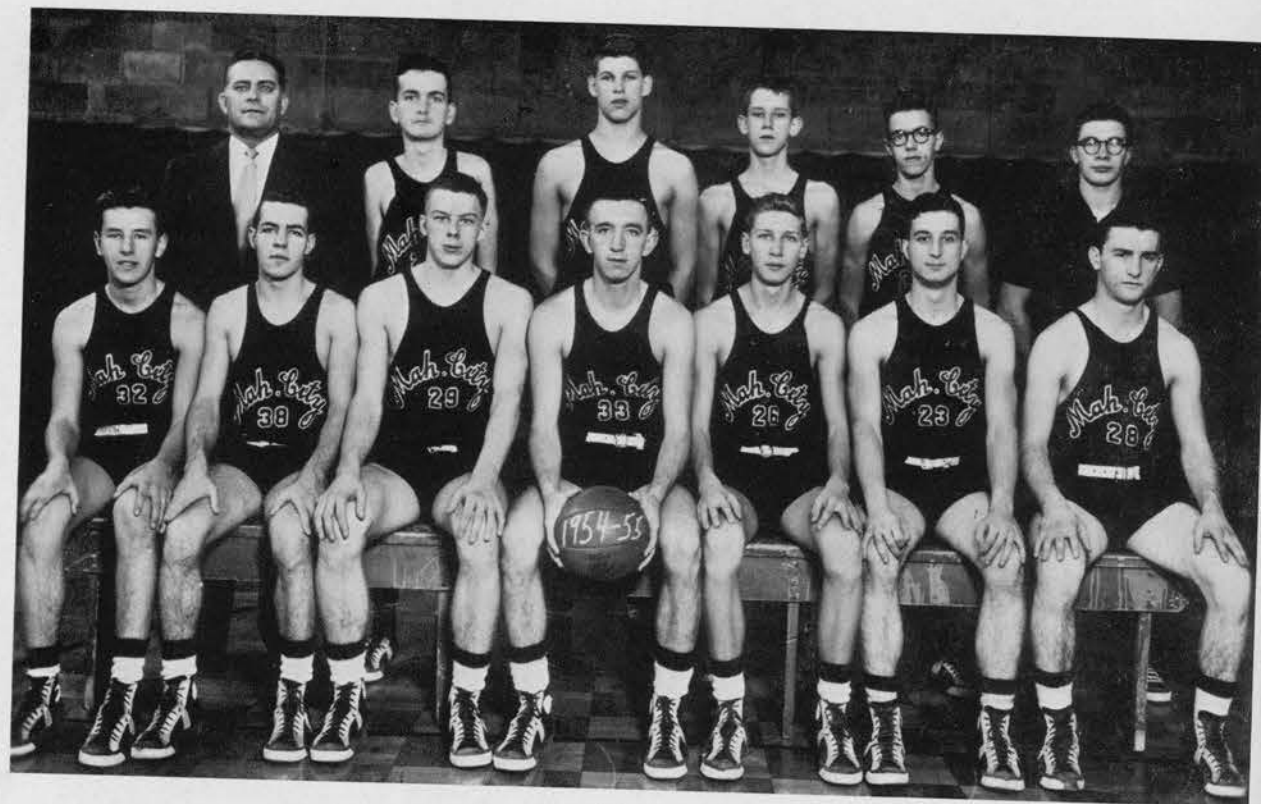


Maroons Come Out First

VARSITY GAMES

December				January							
3	Mah. City	58	W. Hazleton	36	*25	"	"	56	Nesquehoning	54	
*7	"	45	Ashland	55	28	"	"	69	Shenandoah	54	
9	"	62	St. Clair	63	February						
*14	"	38	W. Hazleton	57	*1	Mah. City	67	Lansford	56		
17	"	47	Ashland	48	7	"	100	Tamaqua	93		
January				March							
4	"	53	Lansford	48	*9	"	67	St. Clair	66		
*6	"	56	Shenandoah	47	*11	"	71	Coaldale	80		
*11	"	54	Tamaqua	66	15	"	77	Summit Hill	57		
14	"	70	Coaldale	66	*18	"	52	Blythe Twp.	29		
*18	"	82	Summit Hill	65	21	"	61	Nesquehoning	77		
21	"	72	Blythe Twp.	29	25	"	69	†Coaldale	46		
				* Away Games				† Playoff			

Bottom: Junior Varsity members complete a successful season. Left to right: John Kubilko, William Litsch, Adolf Brazinsky, Thomas Heckman, William Budroe, Elmer Oniffery, Jerry Acanfora. Back row: Coach, Norman Jones; Paul Scherer, Justin Pahls, Bernard Marchalonis, Keith Bevelheimer and manager, Robert Thompson.



In Black Diamond League Play

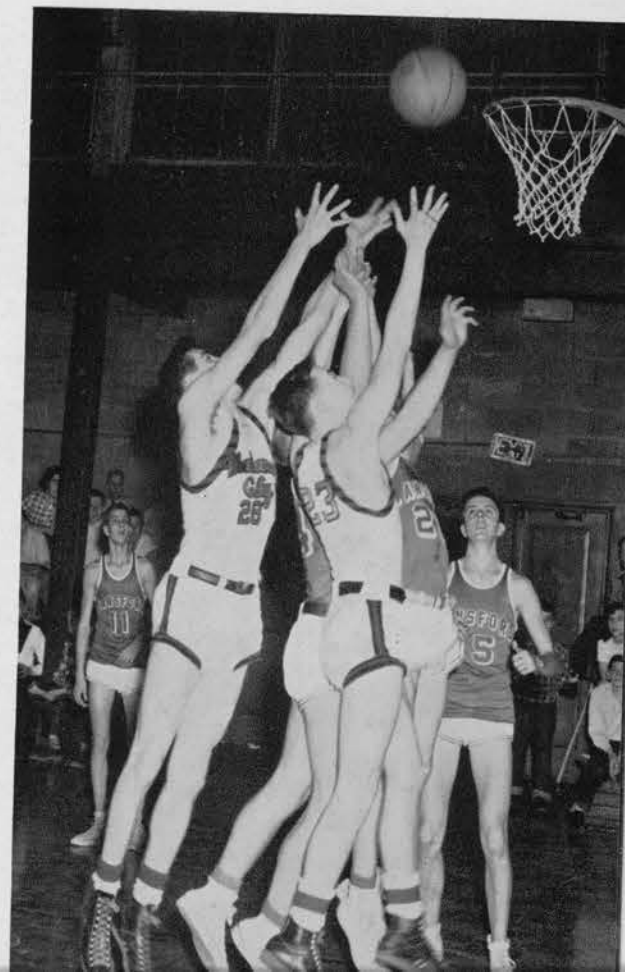


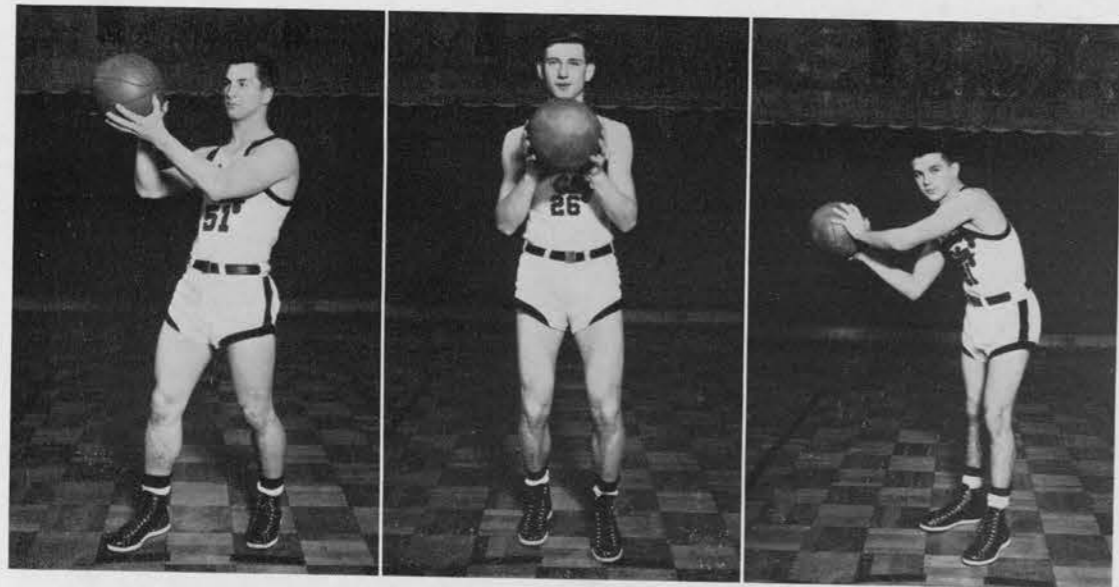
Top, left to right: Thomas Simoes, Harold Faust, Elom Kern, Thomas Courtney, James Haughney, Charles Engle, Edward Wonsock, Ralph Mummy, Edward Hino, Peter Irvin and John Mark Brown make a quick basketball varsity.

Right: Edward Wonsock and Thomas Courtney battle for a Mahanoy rebound against Lansford as the Maroons pulled through with a hard-earned victory over the Panthers.

MCHS JAY-VEES

December				
3	Mah. City	45	W. Hazleton	32
*7	"	38	Ashland	34
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17	"	36	Ashland	33
January				
4	Mah. City	54	Lansford	53
*6	"	57	Shenandoah	29
*11	"	36	Tamaqua	41
14	"	49	Coaldale	33
*18	"	52	Summit Hill	38
21	"	72	Blythe Twp.	13
*25	"	34	Nesquehoning	52
28	"	46	Shenandoah	25
February				
*1	Mah. City	69	Lansford	46
7	"	66	Tamaqua	61
*9	"	63	St. Clair	54
*11	"	56	Coaldale	60
15	"	67	Summit Hill	24
*18	"	69	Blythe Twp.	27
21	"	57	Nesquehoning	21
* Away Games				





Harry Faust
Guard

Charles Engle
Center

Thomas Simoes
Forward

BASKETBALL

Four seniors and eight juniors opened the Maroon season in high spirits. Away for the first game, the locals rolled up an easy 58-36 victory over West Hazleton. At Ashland, Simoes tallied eleven points in the last quarter; Gressers was high man for the losers. With seconds to go in the St. Clair game, Sharockman made two fouls to put his team in the 63-62 lead. A scrappy West Hazleton team trounced the Maroons, 57-38.

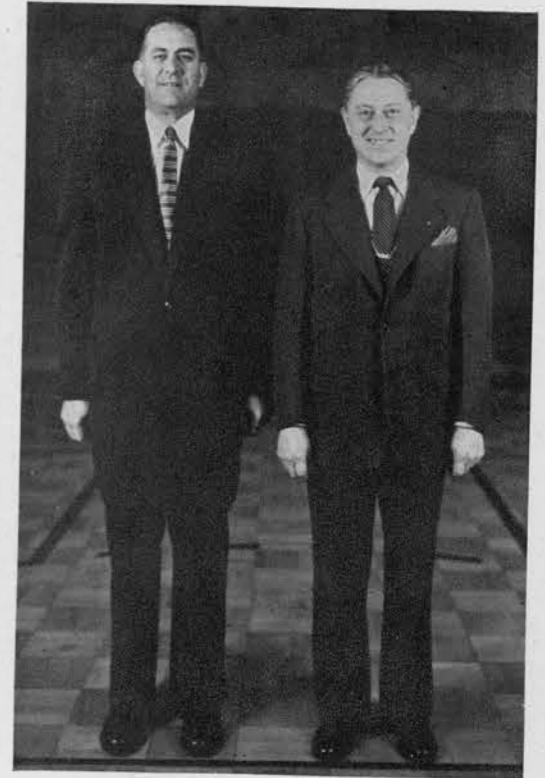
The buzzer sounded on a 48-47 loss for the varsity at Ashland. The Blue Devils bowed to a 56-47 score in spite of Kut-

chinsky's 29 point play. League play started on January 4 with a closely-fought victory, 53-48, for the eager Maroons. The Blue Devils again ended on the short count of 69-54. Kern, Simoes and Faust gave a good local showing. The cagers from town started off with a bang and then trailed to a 66-54 count at Tamaqua. Beating Coaldale, 70-66, the local five took over first place.

Faust and Kern of Mahanoy, and Paton, of Summit Hill, were high scorers in the Mahanoy victory over the Hillers. Blythe Township's luckless run continued with a

Team Members Work Together

Coach Norman Jones and Mr. Howard Amour, faculty manager.



Mahanoy lead, 72-29. Harry Faust was fouled and made two foul shots in the closing seconds to clinch the Nesquehoning game, 56-54. Playoffs for the first-half championship of the Black Diamond League, proved Mahanoy the winner over Tamaqua, 82-65.

The local cagers again trimmed Lansford, 67-56, with Dalvos doing well for the losers with a 26 count. It was a nip and tuck game with Tamaqua's Blue Raiders. Mahanoy won, 100-93. Ready to retaliate, the Maroons went to St. Clair to play a thrilling game which ended in a 67-66 score in favor of the locals, but lost to Coaldale in a tense game. Faust and Simoes took

over the Mahanoy attack at Summit Hill for a 77-57 win. The Mahanoy cagers out-classed Blythe, 52-29.

The playoff with Coaldale at Rockne Hall, Allentown, on February 25, gave high hopes. The 69-46 score meant we were league champs. Saturday, March 5, again saw the team traveling to Rockne Hall. The Saints proved too much for the Maroons who wound up on the short end of a 75-66 tally, ending the season with a fine record.

Ralph Mummy
Forward

James Haughney
Guard

Thomas Courtney
Forward

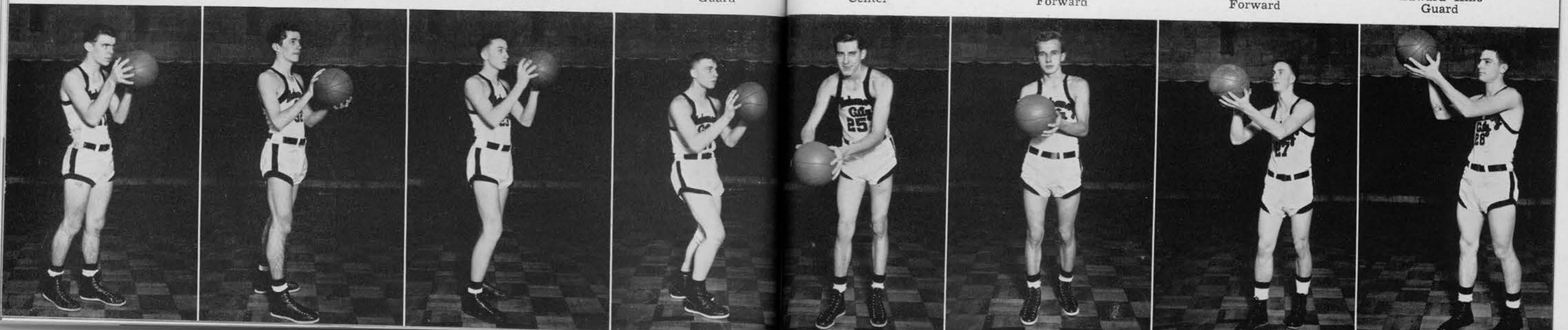
Mark Brown
Guard

Edward Wonsock
Center

Peter Irvin
Forward

Elom Kern
Forward

Edward Hino
Guard



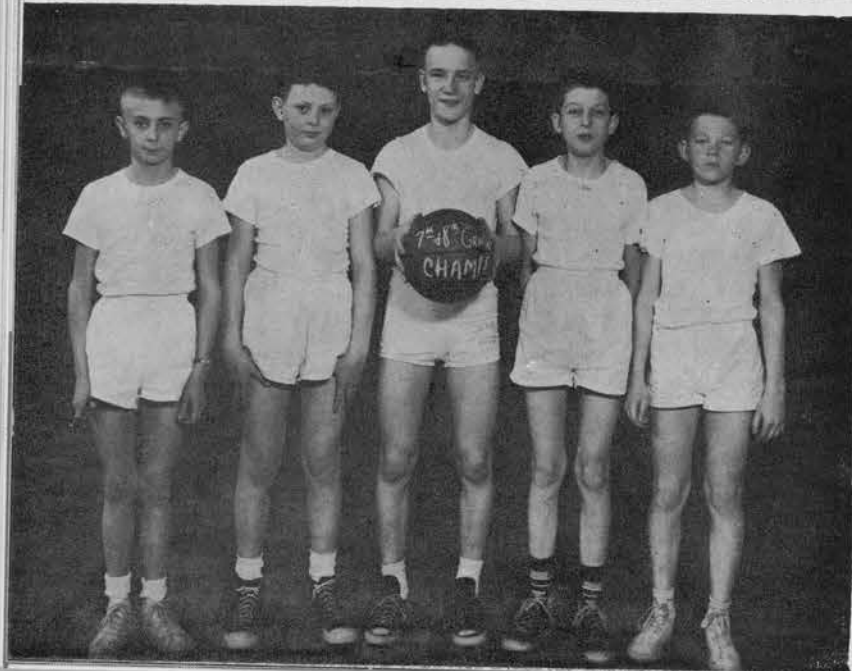


All Can Enjoy

Left, top: It's basketball at its fastest when it is played by these peppy seniors—Mildred Samus, Joan Sincavage (front); Catherine Mary Moore, Rita Pecunas, Jean Richards (kneeling); Alice Kluchinsky, Lucille Marchalonis and Phyllis Acanfora (standing).



Left, center: Back, left to right—Jerry Acanfora, William Rissinger, Anthony Markusky, William Webb; kneeling, Franklin King and Joseph Haron are the sophomores who won boys' championship honors in the high school after completing a high-scoring basketball season.



Left, bottom: Left to right—Millard Jones, Carl Olsen, John Pilconis, Francis Whalen and Joseph Galvin show promise of court speed for the next few years in their intramural training program.

Intramurals

Right: Back row, left to right: Mary Ann Pleva, Charlotte Bokus, Patricia Bowen, Deanna Luak, Yvonne Evans; kneeling—Rosemary Kessock, Kathleen Foley, Theresa Holovich, Ethelanne Fitzgerald; front—Mary Ann Collins and Barbara Blue are right at home on the basketball floor.



Right: Ready to accept a game challenge anytime are: back row, left to right—Justine Kubilus, Helen Sharaka, Rosemarie Digris, Lorraine Deesing, Evelyn Davidson; second row, standing—Vivian Armstrong, Barbara Pollack, Joan Dearcot, Joyce Surfield; front row, kneeling—Elizabeth Kasper and Joan Leisey.



Right: Back row, left to right—Joan Youch, Barbara Wirtz, Cathy Bainbridge, Irene Marchalonis, Jeri Gibbons, Georgine Miller, Beth Ann Post; front, kneeling—Rosemary Matalavage, Elizabeth Walinchus roll up some enviable scores.



Right: Back, left to right—Patricia Mika, Laura Moratti, Marilyn Urbanavage, Annunciata Sakella, Joan Bumbal, Marcia Marlow; Kneeling—Margaret Smith and Frances Herring eagerly await their next game.





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