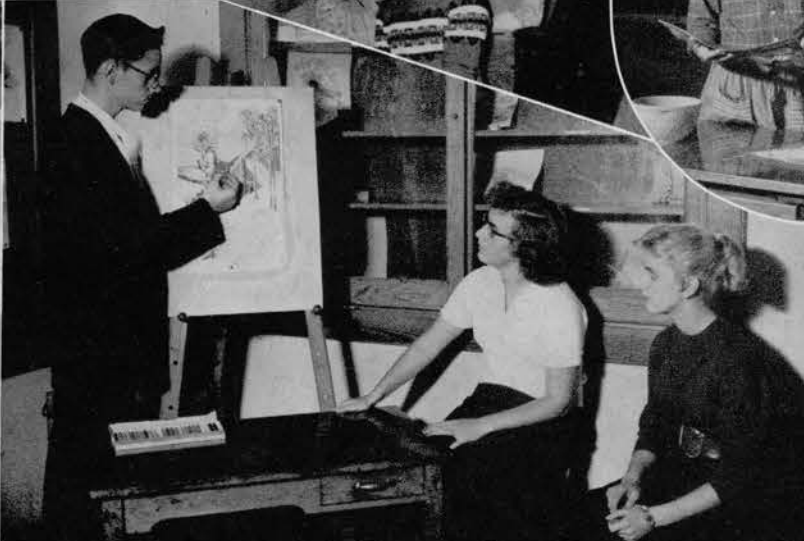
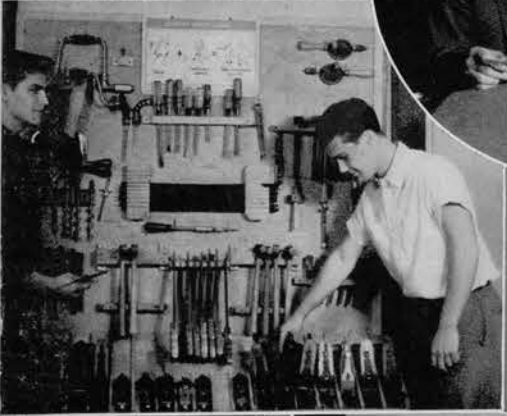


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Maroon and Black
1956
Yearbook

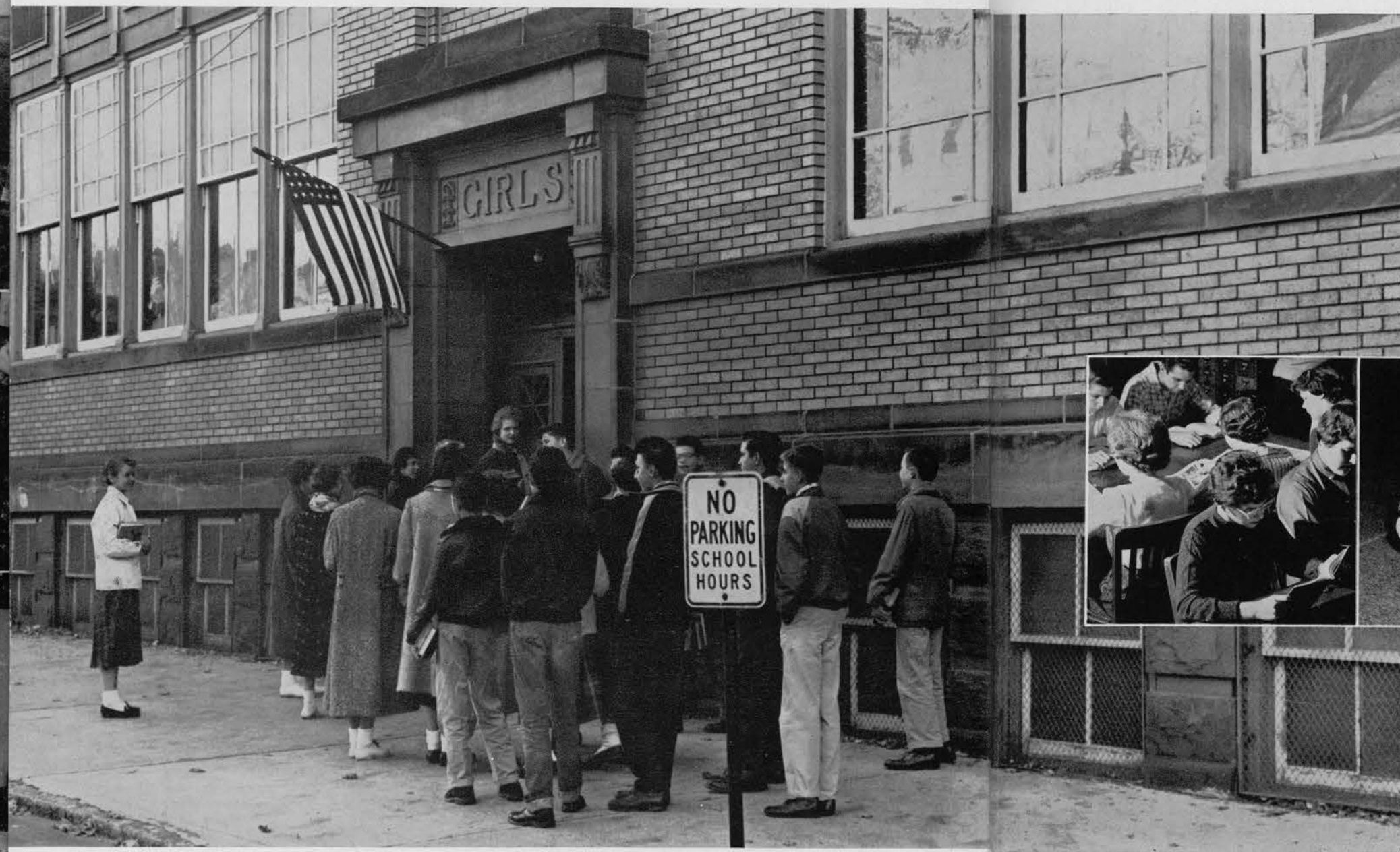
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Dance to the tune that your forefathers taught you,
Sing all the songs of your ancestors dear,
Laugh with the mirth only freedom engenders,
You are at home with democracy here.





... a significant year at Mahanoy City High

School in the **1956 Maroon
and Black**



This Is Our

Right: Rare treasures brought from the foreign homes of our ancestors delight (left) Margaret Burke, Dolores Gomez and (right) William Fazio and June Lewis.

Left: Library research increases the appreciation of (seated, left to right) Barbara Deriscavage, Kathryn Moyle, Margaret Burke, Patricia Krasowski, Lucille Zegley; standing, left to right: Joseph Matalavage, Russell Hiney.

Song - A Symphony of Strains From Many Lands Which Gives Harmony To Our School and Community





Top: Mrs. Joseph Boyle, attendance officer, keeps a careful check on all absences.

Life was not easy for the miners who were our forefathers. Here in a new valley they found understanding difficult at first. Many nationalities came. Language created a barrier; dress was open to scorn because it was different; even tastes in food was so varied that dining together did little to increase mutual appreciation.

In the schools the children sang. Their songs came from their hearts. Here was the common denominator by which they could evaluate each other. Customs may differ, but hearts are the same. The Germans sang of home in a military swing; the warmth of Irish laughter was in their lilting song; sincerity lent an easy flow to Welsh tunes; vivacity caught the Spanish and Italian ear; vigorous dance steps accompanied Slavic and Lithuanian rhythm;

steadfastness gave even beat to English notes; an oriental touch might be detected in the brave Polish strains.

From singing together in school there evolved a new strain—the composite song of a free people working together, singing together. Today we trace this history to remind all that sacrifice went into its making, so we must keep alive the notes and significance of this—our song. We have done it in this way:

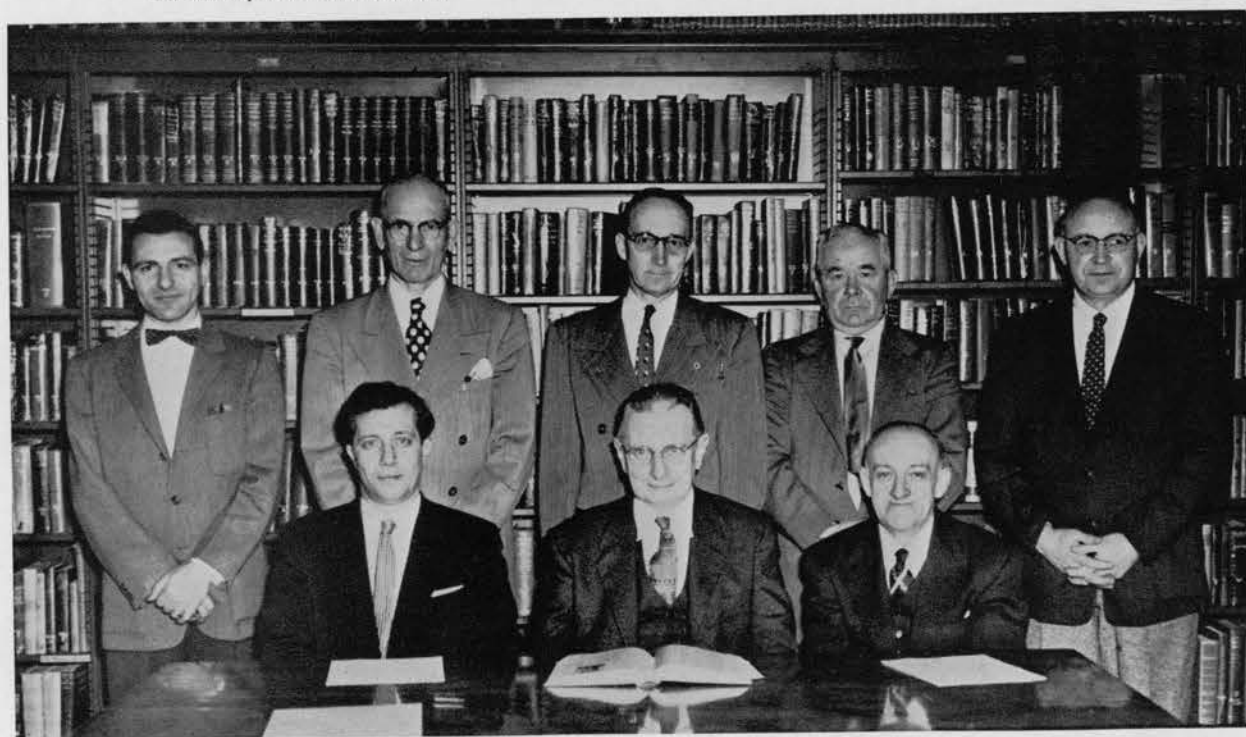
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Top: Building custodians, Mr. Wayne Stitzer, Mr. John Foy and Mr. Abe Northey, keep the building comfortable and clean.

One Song Will Live Within

Bottom: The Mahanoy City Board of Education is composed of (seated, left to right) Stephen Lukach, secretary; Dr. William Lawlor, president; Mr. John Roos, treasurer; (standing) Mr. Fred Pace, solicitor; Mr. Nicholas Lipp, Mr. Joseph Wilson, Mr. William Davidson; Mr. John Kubert.



Each Heart---The Glory of M. C. H. S.

Bottom: It's time to start the day. These early-comers will be ready.





This school is an example of democracy in action. We receive students from homes of descendants of varied nationalities and instill appreciation and gratitude for our country. The development of attitudes of honesty, cooperation and respect for the rights and feelings of others is our main objective.

Robert T Cook

A Wise Administration Sets

Upper left: Principal Robert T. Cook pauses as he prepares a student's schedule.

Left: Announcements are made twice a day by Principal Cook in order to acquaint students and teachers with the affairs of the school.

Below: Miss Patricia Lobichusky serves as a capable secretary to Mr. Cook.



Our American symphony is a blend of the native songs of many lands. Into this area, less than a century ago, the settlers brought their songs as part of their heritage. The class of 1956 continues to sing this inspiring music. My sincere hope is that they may sing happy songs.

Joseph E Boyle

An Even Tempo For Our School

Upper right: Mr. Joseph E. Boyle, superintendent of Mahanoy City schools, has a busy schedule coordinating all school units.

Right: Mr. Boyle steps into his automobile after a hard day's work.

Below: Miss Mae Bennett (left) and Miss Dorothy Kline (right), have no spare moments as Mr. Boyle's efficient secretaries.



THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.

SAMUEL ARNOLD

SCOTT KEY

Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light, What so
On the shore dimly seen thro' the mist of the deep, Where the
And where is the vaunt of the swart, Mid the



Alma Mater Song

F. DAVIDA SNYDER (Composed for Mahanoy City High School, 1924)
Moderate. (May be sung as three-part girls' chorus, or all in unison)
ADAM GEBEL, Mus. Doc.

1. When from each oth-er we must part, And cares of Life a-round us press;
2. The things we learn can-not be bought, Thro' all Life's hard-est strain and stress;
3. Oh, Al-ma Ma-ter, These we hail! With Loy-al-ty that ne'er grows less.

thing will live with-in each heart—The glo-ry of
play the game, just as you taught; And al-ways will,
love for thee can nev-er fall, While we re-call

CHORUS, Four Parts

Then long the cho-rus we will sing.

And praise to Al-ma Ma-ter bring, And loud
thankfulness;

And loud ac-claim, And loud ac-claim M. C. H. S.

LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT

LUX BENIGNA

Cardinal JOHN HEWY NEWMAS, 1801-1801 JOHN BACCHUS

1. Lead, kindly Light! amid th' en-cir-cling gloom, Lead Thou
was not ev-er thus, nor pray'd that Thou Shouldst lead
long Thy pow'r has blest me, sure it still Will lead

am far from home Lead Thou
my path; but no-w Lead Thou
and tor-ent tial The night

The dis-tant scene; one step e-nough for me,
Pride ruled my will; re-mem-ber not... past years,
Which I have lov'd long since, and lost... a-while.



AULD LANG SYNE

ROBERT BURNS, 1733-1796

Scotch Melody

The melody of this song is very old, and was formerly known by the title "I feed a lad at Martomas."
The singer will observe that the fourth (F#) and seventh (D) tones of the scale do not occur in the air. This
form of scale is of the pentatonic or five-tone scale.
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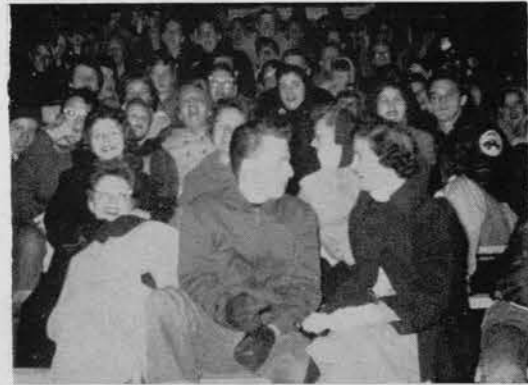
Ed auld ac-quaint-ance be for-got, And nev-er brought to mind? Should
Iwa ha'e run a-bout the braes, And pu'd the row-ans fine; We've
here's a hand, my trust-y here, And gi'es a hand o' thine; We'll

The simple directness of the English, the sym-
pathetic sensitivity of the Irish, the equal flow of con-
tentment which the self-contained Germans offer,
the placidity of the Welsh and Scotch—these quali-
ties are woven into the pattern of our classes to make
perfect harmony.

Classes



We'll Have Jo



September. We are seniors! Feeling this new dignity, we pose for yearbook pictures. Marilu Amour is our editor. Judy Haldeman pilots *The Nugget*. Football season begins. Mary Lou Creedon, Judy Tolan, Lucille Zegley make stunning majorettes. Holiday Fair launches our sales campaign.

October. There's a nip in the air. Parties begin. First holiday comes when the teachers attend a convention. Our Maroons beat Pottsville in a glorious victory. James Mayberry presents Miss Thomas with an apple. Tom Courtney and John Sadausky receive word they are semi-finalists in Merit Scholarship Examinations.

November. First report cards are issued. We thought we were much smarter. Rush for projects begins. Gala Thanksgiving Dance is held at the Canteen. Nugget and Maroon and Black win first-place honors in P. S. P. A. Yearbook is first at Columbia, too. Joseph Giacobbe and John Haldeman top the sales list for patrons. Vacation!

December. Basketball is king. Decorating the Canteen is fun. What a pretty tree! Choir rehearses for a heavy schedule. Parties are planned—both publications enjoy one. Mr. Cook goes away to evaluate Bloomsburg High. Faculty refreshes with a tea served by homemaking class. At last it's here. Christmas, of course.

January. Comes the dawn of a new year with report cards. The first day back, too. What a jolt back to reality. The weather is kind to the Students' Congress members in their drive for March of Dimes. Miss O'Donnell gives retiring Congress members a treat. Forensic program held. We win first-half honors in the Black Diamond League.

These Moments Remember

February. Now comes the time reserved for romance. Big valentines are covered with hearts and flowers. Mr. Engle prepares a patriotic program with the aid of *The Chordaires*. Nursing aspirants eagerly await acceptance assurances. Tryouts for our senior play. We can't wait for the cast announcement.

March. Basketball play-offs! Township game is a thriller. St. Patrick's Day finds everyone sporting green. Our yearbook has gone to press. We have time on our hands, waiting for proofs. Play practice provides lots of fun as well as work. Lent continues with eyes looking longingly at goodies.

April. Ushered in by Easter, the solemn, happy note is in the air. Seniors compete with honors in that Easter Parade. Spring fever is noticeable. The long-awaited days have arrived—senior play dates. It's funny how shaky our knees are. "Janie's One-Track Mind" goes down in dramatic history.

May. There's music in the air. The Band Concert is a treat. The seniors prepare their very last issue of *The Nugget*. It's a great day for heroes. Practice for Parents' Night makes us realize that the end is near. Memorial Day brings majorettes' last parade.

June. Our yearbooks arrive! There is a wild scramble for autographs. Parents' Night opens the graduation activities. Commencement dawns. The march up the aisle is endless. Tears flow freely. They're over—our carefree high school years. Oh, well, there's one consoling note—tomorrow night is prom night.





Top: Naval Reserve training is profitable to future sailors (front row, left to right) Ralph Mummey, William Timm, James Ringheiser, William Fazio, William Lodanosky. Top row, Robert Witconis, Charles Reed, Russell Hiney, Robert Osenbach.



Top: It's the winning touchdown when Jerry Acanfora races over the line in the Pottsville tussle.



Top: Homestudy makes good classwork for Marilu Amour, Joan Llewellyn and Mary Louise Cook.



Top: Rita Wellington and Joyce Maff put the finishing touches on their art projects.

School Days Are Replete With

Happy Hours of Work and Play

Bottom: George Sekella and William Timm demonstrate the profits and loss statement and balance sheet in Miss Thomas's bookkeeping class.



Bottom: Thomas Heckman and John Sadausky jump for rebounds while Peter Irvin, James Haughney and Elom Kern stand ready to assist.

Bottom: Joan Llewellyn and Edward Hino make attractive leads in the senior play, "Janey's One-Track Mind."



When You Walk Through A Storm



Marilu Amour

Versatile Marilu — Shakespearean interpreter, poised and trained soprano, able editor, A-1 student . . . will spend her future behind footlights, no doubt, after training at Columbia.

Activities: Yearbook Editor; Band Soloist; Forensic; Choir; Nugget; Dramatics; Chorus.



Victor Ball

Devotee of sports that lead him beside a stream or thru the woods, Vic will give his talents to the Air Force . . . may have been seen at his monitor's post . . . Dad's business will be his working post later.

Activities: Intramural Basketball; Students' Congress.



Nancy Brayford

Where there's laughter, there's Nancy . . . talking at record speed . . . blushing is no lost art with her . . . some patients will have a fine nurse.

Activities: Yearbook; Chorus; Nugget; Basketball; Home Room Officer; Forensic; Congress; Gym Exhibition.



Adolph Brazinsky

Witty remarks to suit the occasion characterize Adolph . . . thinks heaven's best gift to earth is the female . . . top man with smart clothes, he is the typical teenager.

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

Alvin Andrush

Freckle-faced, small Alvin builds model airplanes with a master's touch . . . sports take him outdoors . . . leisure time spent in listening to pop tunes, trying new dance steps or planning for days aboard one of Uncle Sam's naval ships.

Activity: Class Basketball.

Elizabeth Blinkhorne

An unsurpassable helping hand is our Betty . . . super-salesman of our class . . . has desire to have a stationery store . . . good cook.

Activities: Nugget; Yearbook; Nugget Solicitor; Red Cross; Correspondence Club; Concession Stand; R. C. Production Group.

Charles Bender

Hunting and fishing are Chief's first loves . . . painting or carpentry lends a useful turn to his recreational interests . . . speed boat riding, deep sea fishing and other shore activities make the summer days one happy dream for Chief.

Jacqueline Bridgen

Peppy, petite, popular Jackie with quickly-moving dancing feet . . . dares to be different . . . active ever.

Activities: Choir; Operetta; Correspondence Club; Play; Majorette; Forensic; Chorus; Chordaires; Gym Exhibition; Home Room Officer; Dramatics.

Keep Your Chin Up High . . .

John Mark Brown

Mischief lurks in those brown eyes of Mark . . . no wonder we all like this good-looking boy whose readiness to lend a hand is evident . . . law will be his profession.

Activities: Varsity Basketball; Choir; Chordaires; Band; Holiday Fair; Play.

Lorraine Caddy

Classical music is Lorraine's choice . . . although she possesses a fine voice, the Air Force, not music, challenges her for the days ahead . . . this fine girl has elements of success.

Activities: Chordaires; Basketball; Chorus; Choir; Band; Red Cross.

John Budwash

Hard-working John has few spare moments . . . evenings find him serving as a gas station attendant . . . a highly-polished car transports him . . . talent for mechanics will insure him a job when he returns from a term of Army service under the guidance of Uncle Sam.

Mary Louise Creedon

Stately majorette is Mary Lou . . . up at the top, too, where fashions are concerned . . . has those large blue eyes set on college preceding nursing arts.

Activities: Majorette; Choir; Yearbook; Nugget; Press Club; Dramatics Club; Basketball; Chordaires; Chorus.

Margaret Burke

A wee bit of blarney, a disarming smile and flare of Irish temper has Peggy . . . a way with the opposite sex is hers too . . . the nursing profession will be enriched when she enters.

Activities: Basketball; Chorus; Operetta; Yearbook; Dramatics Club; Concession Stand.

William Budroe

Beneath this earnest-looking boy's quietness lies a fine sense of humor and personality not easily equaled . . . animals, food and girls are the main interests of Billy, our college candidate.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Basketball; Holiday Fair.

Mary Louise Cook

Small but spirited is our Cookie . . . truly an ardent Penn State fan . . . football appeals most to this congenial gal . . . displays humor on a top level.

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

Vincent Cherkauskas

Football guard with all of the dogged determination that goes into the making of a winner . . . Vince likes people . . . can be located in the center of a crowd . . . being a wonderful sport ever.

Activities: Varsity Football; Class Basketball.



And Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark.



Patricia Demko

When we think of Pat, we remember a soft, low voice and pleasing mannerisms . . . known also for perfect grooming.

Activities: Yearbook; Chorus; Basketball; Operetta; Nugget; Press Club; Students' Congress; Gym Exhibition; Dramatics Club; Home Room Officer.



Ralph Conrad

The quiet type is Ralph . . . prompt paper carrier, skillful billiard player at the canteen . . . aversion to girls is evident . . . business is the aim of Ralph—serious minded senior who is never known to do anything but the nice thing . . . a help to all in need of aid.



John Cook

Everybody likes John . . . his tall form is familiar to all . . . outside of school, John may be found either in the Canteen or at the Citizen's Fire Company headquarters, sipping a coke, his favorite drink . . . or laughing over a joke he keenly enjoys.



Jean DiBaggio

No better cook in our class than Jean . . . plain and fancy dishes, too . . . eager to do a thorough job always, this girl will be an A-1 secretary.

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

Edward Conrad

Building or repairing are hobbies of Eddie . . . mechanical interest paramount . . . curly head may be seen passing in a Ford . . . dependability coupled with boundless energy will play their part in making this ambitious lad a strong berth in Uncle Sam's naval force.

Barbara Deriscavage

That blonde pony tail that Babs wears is really cute . . . as is Babs, herself, a petite charmer . . . with a weakness for Navy uniforms, friendly chatter, Nat King Cole, and the color orchid.

Activities: Chorus; Basketball; Holiday Fair.

Wilbur Cooper

Champion on the traveling rings, Wilbur set a new record for our school . . . spends much of his time playing the trumpet and earning honors in the scouting field.

Activities: A Cappella Choir; Band; Intramural Basketball; Glee Club; Forensic; Fair.

Thomas Courtney

High scholastic rating does not prevent Hook from being a good mixer . . . basketball prowess evident this year . . . engineering should come easily to Tom—a promising college candidate.

Activities: Yearbook; Basketball; Junior President; Home Room Officer; Fair.

... At The End Of The Storm Is A Golden Sky



Francis Dansavage

Francis gets the most out of life when he is working on a car or eating ice cream . . . shy and reserved, he is one of our most avid football fans . . . his mechanical ability should settle any doubts about his life work.

Activities: Band.



Dolores Gomez

Striking brunette with all of the vivacity of the Spanish lass is this affable theater usher, Dolores . . . fondness for pizza pie, boys and Liberace admitted by the gal who is bound to be a good secretary.

Activities: Chorus; Congress; Home Room Officer; Fair.



William Fazio

Tony Bennett has nothing on Billy . . . short with curly black hair and broad shoulders . . . makes life happier for his friends . . . active in the Naval Reserves.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Stage Manager; Football; Class Basketball.



Patricia Hasara

Radio speaking is Pat's choice in Forensic . . . skating is a wholesome pastime for her . . . that nice smile tells us that this budding secretary means business with affability.

Activities: Basketball; Chorus; Correspondence Club; Fair; Forensic.

Dolores Gimeno

A daily hike from Liberty Hill makes Dolores feel that it is a small world . . . alert, keen application to lessons will add up to a successful secretarial career . . . if she doesn't prefer cooking for Pillsbury's ads or doing commercial art.

Activity: Senior Chorus.

Thomas Day

A red crew cut plus six feet of lanky height—that's Tommy . . . star on the football field; impressive on the basketball court . . . likes long hikes through Locust Valley . . . his serious mind can also enjoy humor.

Activities: Basketball; Football; Track.

Judy Haldeman

Mixture of many talents is Judy . . . ready any time for a party . . . tops as an editor . . . all-around student.

Activities: Students' Congress; Nugget Editor; Chorus; Play; Choir; Chordaires; Forensic; Yearbook; Home Room Officer; Dramatics Club; Operetta.

Joseph Giacobbe

Salesmanship should be Joe's line because he has the advertising record on football programs . . . handyman, too, ever ready to do an odd job as a favor . . . Joe will never suffer the ills common to those in a constant hurry.

Activities: Concession Stand.

And The Sweet Silver

Elizabeth Ann Hume

Sparkling brown eyes denote the inner humor of Beth, continually bustling about . . . driving is a specialty with this "would be" nurse.

Activities: Nugget; Yearbook; Dramatics Club; Basketball; Home Room Officer; Operetta; Chorus; Play; Minstrel.

John Haldeman

A conscientious home room treasurer, Jackie has all our monetary problems under control . . . appears to shun talk and crowds, but we wonder if his very close friends know better . . . a faithful paper carrier.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Program Committee.

Rose Marie Kalvinsky

Impressive height, fair skin, even temper has Rose . . . enjoys spaghetti, skating and reading novels . . . beautician school will follow high school . . . will no doubt take over the family beauty salon.

Activities: Students' Congress; Holiday Fair; Chorus.

Thomas Heckman

Tall, well-mannered Tom . . . talented musician who enjoys sports—especially basketball . . . easy to know, obliging . . . a friend on whom you can depend . . . always has time for a tale or a bit of fun.

Activities: Basketball; Band; Glee Club; Choir; Intramurals.

Peter Gutsie

Good food and an easy life for Pete . . . Walter Winchell's natural successor . . . energetic reporter of school or town events . . . can work or not, as the spirit moves him . . . when the perpetrator of class mischief is wanted, Pete is in the front ranks.

Doretta Jones

Doretta may always be relied upon as an accompanist . . . teaches piano in her spare time . . . one of our favorite country girls.

Activities: Library Club; Correspondence Club; Minstrel; Operetta; Red Cross; Dramatics Club; Chorus; Yearbook.

James Haughney

Hawk would be an ideal model for a men's magazine . . . good looks complement vigor and vim . . . exerts much energy on the basketball court . . . will be a mortician after his college days.

Activities: Varsity Basketball; Home Room Officer; Congress.

Virginia Kozak

Some Sara Vaughn records, Georges phosphate and a dish of spaghetti for Virginia . . . an apt brown-eyed student who will follow Florence Nightingale.

Activities: Yearbook; Choir; Operetta; Dramatics Club; Correspondence Club; Press Club; Band.



Song Of The Lark . . .

Russell Hiney

After-school hours find Russ working with his dad remodeling houses . . . as a Naval Reservist, his spare moments are few . . . he does find time, however, to watch Band Stand or baseball on TV . . . or to do some swimming in summer.

Activity: Class Basketball.

Theresa Kurtz

Easy on the nerves is Theresa . . . with quick tones and unruffled air, she puts everyone around her at ease . . . cokes, pizza pie, musical movies are her preferences.

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

Thomas Hricisak

Merriment and patience are outstanding qualities in Tom's nature . . . never known to display the slightest temper . . . we like him because he is not afraid to be just himself.

Activities: Chorus; Glee Club; Choir; Yearbook Typist; Students' Congress.

Patricia Krasowski

Drawing is Pat's claim to fame . . . attractive long hair merits attention . . . intelligence marks the class work of Pat . . . secretary of tomorrow.

Activities: Senior Chorus; Correspondence Club; Holiday Fair; Intramural Basketball; Basketball Referee.

Marianne Kubert

Parties, food and working on the Nugget really are Daisy's specialties . . . driving is an art with this fair miss who will prove valuable to some nursing staff.

Activities: Senior Class Secretary; Yearbook; Nugget; Operetta; Chorus; Choir; Dramatics Club.

Edward Hino

Skill in sports, gracious manners, fine looks, are all Ed's . . . no wonder great things are predicted for his scholastic and social success.

Activities: Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Minstrel; Junior Class Vice-President; Holiday Fair; Play.

James Hyland

Burly tackle who loves a hard game of football . . . likes fun and dancing . . . a neat dresser. Flink is our contribution to the State Police after military service.

Activities: Varsity Football; Home Room Officer; Minstrel; Senior Fair; Track.

Peter Irvin

Pete combines a rare mixture of light blond hair and dark skin . . . good-looking, he is welcome at any party or dance . . . a star on the basketball court . . . he dreams of owning a Las Vegas night club.

Activities: Basketball; Concession Stand; Holiday Fair.



Walk On Through The Wind,

Margaret Kweder

Long brown hair and calm green eyes has Margaret . . . hamburgers and milk shakes are weaknesses of this beautician - to - be . . . affability marks her efficient work at Woolworth's or right here in school.

Activities: Yearbook; Chorus; Red Cross; Correspondence Club.

Elom Kern

On the basketball court or the gridiron, Elom really has matters under control . . . all-around athlete . . . terrific dancer . . . has the makings of a great coach.

Activities: Football; Basketball; Track; Students' Congress; Minstrel.

Joan Llewellyn

Sweet and lovely Joan should be triplets—she has so many jobs . . . well-mannered, versatile, she rates the best.

Activities: Yearbook; Choir; Chordaires; Dramatics; Nugget; Cheerleader; Forensic; Junior Class Secretary; Basketball; Play; Congress.

Zigmund Kuczynski

In the classroom or out, Ziggy never has been known to say a harsh word . . . working with the motor of a car intrigues him . . . happiest in hunting season . . . strictly an outdoorsman . . . great help at the stadium for senior activities during football season.

James Jacobson

Outdoorsman deluxe, Jake can be found near a stream or in wooded land hunting or fishing . . . service ambitions center around the Marines . . . his love of the open spaces will lead him to be a game warden.

Activities: Class Basketball; Stage and Basketball Manager.

June Lewis

A small bundle of energy is June . . . avid reader of short stories . . . enthusiast in girls sports . . . nursing aims.

Activities: Yearbook Typist; Dramatics Club; Basketball; Correspondence Club; Chorus; Red Cross; Concession Stand; Gym Exhibition; Operetta.

Harold Kern

Harold's ability on the dance floor is a challenge to any professional . . . gleaming blue eyes suggest interest in a variety of things . . . a carefree air is consistent with this Air Force aspirant.

Activities: Choir; Home Room Officer; Chordaires.

Anne Marie Lobichusky

Never known to be anything other than neat, Anne Marie's grooming will be her best "ad" in her beauty shop . . . aptitude for color and design strong.

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



Walk On Through The Rain

William Lodosky

Man about town . . . Lodo's friendly smile is seen at every dance . . . kept his singing ability hidden until his senior year . . . crew cut, black glasses symbolize our Bill.

Activities: Choir; Glee Club; Football Manager; Senior Mixed Chorus.

Ellen McLaren

As long as Ellen is skating, she claims she is happy . . . optimistic attitude towards life, with the ability to find some element of humor in any situation will make her days in the business world happy.

Activities: Basketball; Chorus; Holiday Fair.

Leon Mack

Leon takes life as it comes . . . slowly and easily with plenty of sleep, little work . . . unique styles in dancing make him a sought-after partner . . . can be spotted on the bleachers at every game . . . there's a place in the Navy waiting for Leon.

Joann Moucheron

The softest eyes ever has Joan . . . sweet smile, too . . . take life as it comes; displaying an ever-contented attitude . . . off-hour activities consist of sewing, skating and dancing . . . Joan will enter the business field.

Activities: Basketball; Chorus.

Joyce Maff

An asset to any party is Joyce . . . glittering glasses mark her appearance . . . an artistic gal with a nursing aim.

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

James Litsch

Jimmy's good manners will recommend him anywhere . . . he has personality and dress sense to go with them . . . good-will must be part of his career as a pharmacist.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Yearbook Business Staff; Red Cross; Minstrel; Choir.

Janice Moucheron

Willingness to help others and to share their problems is outstanding with Janice . . . dancing is a favorite pastime of this nursing candidate.

Activities: Operetta; Chorus; Choir; Red Cross; Yearbook; Basketball; Concession Stand; Correspondence Club; Fair.

Frank Marlow

Louch is one of the reasons why teachers get gray . . . no worries wrinkle the brow of this aviation fan . . . with a joke, a grin, a tricky dance step or two, he breezes along, feminine glances following.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Red Cross; Basketball; Congress.



Though Your Dreams



Kathryn Moyle

Quiet, dependable Kathy would never offend anyone . . . spends pastime cooking, sewing . . . leans to art, which will be a great help if her dreams of becoming an interior decorator materialize . . . Kathy's silence is a restful change.
Activity: Senior Chorus.

James Mayberry

Humphrey delights in clean fun . . . is a ready target for pranks . . . Humph enjoys a laugh even if it is on himself . . . a truly good sport . . . drives his old car with ease . . . can persuade a load of friends to join him as he wanders around hill or stream for game or fish.

Anastasia Mulacheski

Stasia's neatness and level-headedness will serve her well as an air line hostess . . . singing, basketball, and dancing make her days lively.
Activities: Nugget Solicitor; Nugget Staff; Basketball; Dramatics Club; Choir; Chorus; Red Cross.

Ralph Mummey

Executive material is Ralph . . . president of two major organizations . . . sound reason, serious aim go with him . . . likes modern music and fun.
Activities: Class President; Congress President; Varsity Basketball; Football Varsity; Yearbook.

Joseph Matalavage

Top All-State fullback is Joe . . . good-looking, rugged perfect gentleman . . . confidence of classmates proved by his being elected to office two years . . . college is his aim.
Activities: Football; Track; Junior, Senior Class Officer; Students' Congress.

James Melley

A black Oldsmobile and Jimmy go together . . . black hair, even features, good taste in clothes make him pleasing in appearance . . . an even disposition makes him pleasant to meet in school or out.
Activities: Class Basketball; School Band.

Louis Moratti

The Air Force is Louis's choice . . . if he ever lands in Spain, he'll be right at home with the language . . . his art of making friends is amazing as is his speed on the typewriter—an ability often used.
Activities: Yearbook Typist; Intramural Basketball.

Evelyn Narbutitis

Some employer will indeed be fortunate to have Evelyn as a secretary . . . her efficiency, her art of just being herself, and, of course, her dimples spell true worth of this fan who can be entertained by a movie.
Activities: Home Room Officer; Yearbook; Chorus; Basketball.

Be Tossed And Blown . . .

Edward Nolan

Hunting season can't come too often for Eddie who is adept at handling a rifle . . . also enjoys trapping, fishing and working on his car . . . has little to say in class, but can plan fun for after school . . . he will don a sailor suit.
Activity: Class Basketball.

Theresa Poreca

Dependability is Theresa's major asset . . . no fanfare heralds her accomplishments, but she gets her tasks finished well . . . a hearty laugh denotes a sense of humor plus well-balanced personality.
Activities: Chorus; Operetta; Exhibition; Holiday Fair.

Robert Osenbach

Commuting from Delano each day is no strain on Osie, Mr. Zoba's right-hand man . . . outdoor sports have special appeal to this Navy recruit whose apparently quiet disposition gives way to a great deal of fun making at times.
Activity: Yearbook.

Alice Quinn

Vivacity in a small package is Alice . . . Titian blonde who never lets an opportunity for a spirited argument go by . . . will be a Lady in White—and a popular one.
Activities: Yearbook; Chorus; Congress; Choir; Cheerleader; Forensic; Dramatics; Nugget.

Maryann Piaskowski

Fudge and cookies made by Maryann are always in demand . . . her quiet help is often needed by all of us . . . driving her own car relaxes her, and us, also, when it's time for an away game and we need a ride.
Activities: Chorus; Fair.

Elmer Oniffery

A loud whistle, a merry tune and we know Elmer is nigh . . . this shorthand speedster has talent in "pop" or classical music . . . keeps the band bus really lively with his funny antics . . . reveals no plans, but music will be the basis, we know.
Activity: Band.

Patricia Puck

Constant chatter may be heard around Pat . . . pretty, sincere yearbook typist . . . serious-minded when necessary . . . there is a good balance to Pat's attitude.
Activities: Concession Stand; Chorus; Choir; Yearbook; Red Cross; Operetta; Basketball.

Vincent Pangonis

A whiz in the mathematical world . . . Pango is really the muscle man of our class . . . underneath the outer covering of shyness and quiet mannerisms dwells a wonderful personality . . . Vince has a sense of humor envied by all . . . is a future serviceman.



Walk On, Walk On



Adeline Silveri

Three "P's" describe Adeline—pretty, peppy, and popular . . . cherub-like voice . . . happy-go-lucky . . . personality plus.

Activities: Nugget; Yearbook; Choir; Chorus; Cheerleader; Chordaires; Operetta; Play; Minstrel; Basketball; Home Room Officer; Congress.



Charles Reed

There's mischief lurking in that sly smile of Sid . . . soft-spoken lad whose spirits never reach a low point . . . a recommendation for Sid when he sails the seven seas under the greatest flag of all.

Activities: Chorus; Glee Club; Concession Stand.



Irene Thatcher

Irene's clear, well-modulated voice will be an asset to her when she becomes a telephone operator . . . an occasional giggle or slow gait herald her approach . . . there is no dull moment when Irene and Judy get together.

Activities: Basketball; Senior Mixed Chorus.



Robert Richards

Captain Nemo's adventures can stir Bobby . . . crew cut and nice manners make us know he is around . . . aspires to be a city fireman on a large scale.

Activities: Congress Treasurer; Football, Track; Minstrel; Play; Home Room Officer; Class Basketball.

John Parulis

Trapping is Jackie's hobby . . . keen on camping, fishing, swimming . . . can be seen driving a black car which he likes to take apart, occasionally . . . he does not need much talk to make friends . . . that big smile can accomplish anything . . . no situation seems to annoy him.

Loretta Syzdek

Alert in class . . . sociable everywhere . . . Loretta makes the typical student . . . popularity will follow her to college.

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

Robert Repella

An avid sports fan is Bob . . . mechanical arts is definitely his line . . . knows when to be very quiet—a rare trait . . . no stage crew was complete without the assistance of ever-ready Bob.

Activities: Stage Manager; Intramural Basketball.

Judith Tolan

Baby blue eyes, blonde hair, attractive height—that's Judy, one of the most striking majorettes in the region . . . precise in uniform, carefree at other times . . . calm exterior covers many amusing schemes.

Activities: Basketball; Chorus; Home Room Officer; Major-ette.

With Hope In Your Heart



Thomas Richards

Fun is where Tom is . . . a capable swimming instructor and life guard, this senior finds appeal in the rugged life—hiking through Locust Valley, hunting and fishing.

Activities: Football Manager; Choir; Glee Club; Chorus; Operetta; Class Basketball.



James Ringheiser

Especially adept at quick comebacks, Ring is never on the short end of an argument . . . the Naval Reserves occupy much of the time of this popular man-about-town . . . prankster in school.

Activities: Intramural Basketball; Holiday Fair.



John Sadusky

Suds can handle a "math" problem with as much ease as he handles a football or a basketball . . . a fine combination of brains and brawn . . . a future electrical engineer.

Activities: Chordaires; Home Room Officer; Choir; Basketball; Football; Congress.



Jean Walashunas

Jean's soft voice is a welcome diversion . . . this relaxing miss spends hours leafing through women's fashion magazines for new designs—someday she will create these so well, some boss will be very happy . . . as we are with Jean here.

Activity: Senior Chorus.

Elizabeth Louise Tucci

Sparkling blue eyes, brown hair, cheerful greeting add to Betty Lou's charm . . . dancing and Steve Allen are tops on the list of this secretary of tomorrow . . . pleasing companion of today.

Activities: Chorus; Basketball; Holiday Fair.

Ross Rismiller

Ross is easily recognized by his red hair and his good sense of humor . . . a hard worker . . . reserved nature . . . candidate for the medical field.

Activities: Glee Club; Band; A Cappella Choir; Class Basketball; Senior Mixed Chorus; Play; Operetta.

Sonya Valkosak

Writing letters really appeals to Sonya . . . follows another Sonya in skill on the ice . . . mambo included in dance preference . . . this fashion-wise miss could create styles.

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

George Sekella

Satch is a competitor of Arthur Murray . . . his terrific dance steps are renowned all over the region . . . my boy, Flat Top, in person . . . popular hall monitor . . . leans toward Uncle Sam for his future.

Activities: Concession Stand; Students' Congress.

And You'll Never Walk Alone

Rita Wellington

Football season finds Rita busy at the concession stand . . . in fact, every senior activity enlists the willing help she gives . . . attractive personality complements Rita's keen business sense.
Activities: Chorus; Operetta; Exhibition; Holiday Fair.

Robert Thompson

Bob's shy, serious nature in class becomes bold on the gridiron . . . courteous and kind, he is respected by everyone . . . studies with determination to master . . . has will to succeed.
Activities: Varsity Football; Basketball Manager; Class Officer; Congress; Track.

John Vanderslice

A steady hand has Jackie in artistic creations . . . also a steady head in judgment . . . musically inclined, pleasant, kind, this well-liked lad will do his best in any field.
Activities: Orchestra; Band; Yearbook; Operetta; Choir; Glee Club.

Robert Wagner

Bob is one of our best-adjusted seniors—he can enjoy a funny situation even when the joke is on him . . . varied interests include basketball, the great outdoors, and of course, the movie camera.
Activities: Movie Projectionist; Intramural Basketball.

Robert Tacosky

A rare combination of wit and seriousness, Tac is active in school organizations . . . this faithful band member will go to Penn State for engineering.
Activities: Orchestra; Band; Press Club; Nugget; Chorus; Intramural Basketball; Choir; Six Bits.

William Timm

Intricate dance steps attract attention to Burr . . . up-to-the minute dresser, so easy-going in attitude, has energy to spare . . . no doubt in reserve for his Navy days which lie ahead.
Activities: Basketball; Class Intramurals.

Patricia Wilinsky

Beef steaks rate highly with Pat . . . her voice can be heard at all football games . . . quiet willingness marks her work . . . a nurse of tomorrow.
Activities: Nugget Solicitor; Correspondence Club; Chorus; Yearbook; Concession Stand; Operetta.

Ronald Wagner

Serious, silent Ron's outward appearance can create an erroneous opinion . . . he has life and laughs aplenty in class . . . give Ron a few tools plus an old car and he works wonders . . . has started many fun-laden mix-up with his twin.
Activity: Movie Operator.



. . . You'll Never Walk Alone

William Walker

Billy's curly brown hair is the envy of all the girls . . . usually has a few tricks up his sleeve, too . . . summer camp experience directed his vocation toward forestry . . . college football, long hikes or just driving around occupy his time.
Activity: Football Manager.

Richard Whalen

No dislikes has Richard, according to his own words . . . has a "nose for news" . . . can be depended upon to know the latest . . . even delivers papers right on time . . . no revelation of his future plans.
Activities: Class Basketball; Track Manager.

Lucille Zegley

As agile and as graceful as a wind-blown reed is this classic majorette . . . diligent work results when she leads . . . interests lead to nursing.
Activities: Nugget; Yearbook; Dramatics; Chorus; Majorette; Congress; Basketball; Home Room Officer.

Patricia Yock

What a cute little school marm Pat will be . . . happiness emanates from her . . . envied by all for those natural curls . . . supports all school activities.
Activities: Chorus; Operetta; Forensic; Red Cross; Home Room Officer; Correspondence Club; Dramatics; Yearbook.

Robert Witonis

That slow-spreading smile makes Bob real competition for the best-natured . . . smooth gliding rates him among the most popular at the dances . . . eagerness to do his part at the concession stand appreciated.
Activities: Class Basketball; Concession Stand.

Andrew Zuber

Everyone likes Andy . . . resents no person and receives the same treatment from all . . . no trail is too long to discourage his hunting attempts . . . the Navy ranks will be fortunate to enlist the services of this eager recruit who wins our vote for "Mr. Congeniality."



Albert Kluchinsky

Our class received a blow in May, 1955, when Albert Kluchinsky met sudden death in an automobile accident. Albert was our classmate for eleven years. His interest was in the mechanical arts field. It is with heartfelt sorrow that we record his passing.



Juniors Help To Weave



An increased responsibility in school projects was given to the juniors this year. Fifty-three boys and sixty-one girls compose the class roster. Because of economic conditions, some of our classmates moved away from town. Jean Poremba, Gloria Rubel, Patricia Lapinsky and Mary Ann Dowd added their names to our class list.

Carol Stollmyer, Trinidad, B. W. I. joined our class, Carol came so far from home in order to receive a diploma from our school. We, too, began to think that next year will be our last



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

Third row, left to right; A. Curley, K. Bevelheimer, M. A. Eck, J. Betchker, C. Banonis, R. Analavage, M. A. Derescavage.

Second row, left to right; E. Blew, L. Eckroth, J. Banks, E. Garze, R. Beaver, R. Brill, E. Burke.

First row, left to right; R. M. Fazio, R. Blackwell, R. Beaver, E. Armstrong, E. Burke, E. Evans, M. Androsavage, G. Brill.



Back row, left to right; N. Kowolski, J. Pangonis, J. Minalda, M. Mockaitis, J. Pahls, B. Minkiewicz, C. Kolb.

Third row, left to right; T. Tacelosky, A. Panchurak, S. Macek, W. Litsch, C. Linkhorst, J. Lipko, M. Majka.

Second row, left to right; R. Perry, T. Pollack, R. Miller, A. M. McKerns, A. Markosky, S. Pritz, M. L. Ollin.

Front row, left to right; E. Sebalusky, G. Lorah, R. Sebastian, M. Kunkle, V. Sweet, J. Lewis, I. McCormick, R. Price.

Harmony Into Our Song

here. We strove to get as much as we could out of school. Forensics, sports, music, journalism, clubs—all challenged our attention. John Yanaitis was chosen for participation in the State Band. This was indeed an honor. Jerry Acanfora and Anthony Markowsky's names appeared in football headlines.

The year was busy with plans for projects both social and financial. Pert hats were purchased. The History Club held a bake sale; personalized pencils were sold; orders were

taken for book covers. Social activities were varied.

Many juniors did organization work. Carol Weidman, Anthony Markowsky, Andrew Panchurak, Justin Pahls, Charles Kolb and William Webb were selected as Chordaires. Dorothy Wirtz was a cheerleader. Joan Hutira, Joan Hughes and Mary Lou Ollin served as major-ettes. These occupied key positions in various groups. The others gave the support from the ranks which is necessary in the making of a worthwhile group and ultimately, a worthwhile school.

Back row, left to right: J. Chesakis, J. Hughes, J. Collins, B. Levy, T. Harach, A. M. Kaczmarczyk, A. Dunsavage.

Third row, left to right: K. Kudel, J. Kabilko, R. Goodman, F. King, J. Karlik, J. Delbertis, N. Geris.

Second row, left to right: F. Dessing, J. Lewis, C. Guldner, G. Graeff, C. Gaydarick, J. Dolbin, N. Horne.

First row, left to right: T. Dolbin, C. Gober, J. Kilroy, B. Hinks, J. Haron, T. Horan.



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

Third row, left to right: A. Sirvinsky, A. Yakimovich, L. Rufus, P. Tulin, B. Wills, D. Techentine, E. Surfield.

Second row, left to right: A. Wirtz, J. Selbi, G. Teichman, C. Whalen, D. Wirtz, J. Yanaitis.

First row, left to right: L. Wasilewski, J. Sullivan, M. Weikal, A. Sabol, L. Zeleznik, C. Weidman.



Sophomores Groups Supply

It was a big beginning for the tenth grade students in September. Here at last was high school status. Here was the beginning of the best of school life. One hundred and eight students eagerly awaited the opening of school. This year we would be eligible to compete for all major school activities. We had already planned our program. Now was the time to put it into action.

Several of our classmates went into athletic

games. Edward Aleksinas, Richard Briel, Leonard Rodgers, Paul Krukus, Anthony Matalavage and Anthony Valkosak chose football. Joseph Starkey, Paul Scherer and Bernard Marchalonis showed a preference for basketball. Boys and girls were enthusiastic about intramurals.

Forensic interested Robert Richelderfer, Pamela Puck, Julia Caddy, Anthony J. Matalavage, George Keiser, Thomas Balliet, Lynne Holman, and Mary Edith Holland. Music



Left, top—
Top row, left to right: Philip Dudash, Elaine Bottock, William Boychak, Florence Ball, Theodore Boris, Marilyn Early, Edmund Coombe, Julia Grace Caddy, Thomas Balliet, Jean Baludis.

Second row, left to right: Victoria Bugdanavich, Sharon Bradbury, Mary Ann Bokus, Mary Louise Bridgen, Maxine Bartell, Edward Alexinas, Helene Dougherty, Richard Briel, Joann Bobbin.

First row, left to right: John Bender, Dorothy Danisavich, Irene Brady, John Demko, Patricia Conrad, John Bickert, Linda Alansky, Stanley Alexander-avage.



Left, bottom—
Top row, left to right: Stephen Engle, Ruth Hart, George Keiser, Ruth Jane Frank, Francis Gormas, Judy Holman, Michael Kapusnick, Marguerite Fogarty.

Second row, left to right: Mary Edith Holland, John Fazio, Dawn Fisher, James Haldemen, Jane Fritz, John Horan, Sonya Hadamaka, Ethel Mae Faust.

First row, left to right: Patricia Eck, Michael Grigalonis, Mary Ann Fulda, John Feichtner, Alice Ann Jones, Frank Erbe, Bernadine Hricisak, Lorraine Hyland.

Some Deep Rich Undertones

challenged the attention of Ruth Jane Frank, Ruth Goodman, Dawn Fisher, Regina Sullivan, Carol Tempest, Caroline Vancavage, Theodore Boris, Edmund Coombe, Stanley Alexandravich, Robert Richelderfer and Verna Mae Lesko.

On the Students' Congress roster we find Irene Brady, Lynne Holman, Mary Ann Mummey and Jean Sullivan. Mary Edith Holland, Marilyn Earley and Patricia Conrad served capably as cheerleaders at all of the games, and

Maxine Bartell proudly carried the school banner. Elaine Bottock, a promising student, left in January to become a resident of Levittown, Pennsylvania.

This is the initial attempt of the class of 1958 to enter school activities. It is impossible to mention the many contributions of the class members who are striving to assume a position meriting the final award—"There is a group who were assets to our school."

Top, right—

Top row, left to right: Mary Ann Mummey, Bernard Marchalonis, Joan Karlavage, Anthony J. Matalavage, Doris Llewellyn, David Klesh, Sandra Lezousky, Pamela Puck.

Second row, left to right: Paul Krukus, Verna Lesko, Anthony Matalavage, Barbara Peters, Henry Post, Patricia Marchalonis, Daniel Kluchinsky, Mary Lou Powell.

First row, left to right: Robert Richelderfer, Ann Marie Mellon, Robert McCormick, Marlene Kessock, Donald Price, Martina McCann, Shirley King.



Right, bottom—

Top row, left to right: Leonard Rodgers, Cecile Yanonis, Delroy Wagner, Barbara Schappell, Joseph Starkey, Carolyn Vancavage, Paul Scherer, Helene Stief, Shirley Shimko.

Second row, left to right: Elaine Techentine, William Trachim, Carol Tempest, John Weber, Monica Uritus, Michael Yanavich, Yvonne Schmerfeld, John Rudis, Sylvia Zuk.

First row, left to right: Margaret Rose Shaner, Margaret Tertel, George Wall, Virginia Salmon, Nancy Richards, Raymond Webb, Mary Jane Roos, Regina Sullivan, Rosalie Selbi.





Left: Fashions are created by outstanding sewing students (left to right) June Lewis, Janice Moucheron, Lucille Zegley, Anne Marie Lobichusky, Sonya Valkosak, Loretta Syzdek and Patricia Puck.



Right: Social studies teachers (left to right) Mrs. Marvin Williams, Miss Winifred O'Donnell, Mrs. William Haverkost, and Miss Jean Raddie, homemaking instructor, enjoy some "travel talk."

Below: It's election time for (seated, left to right) Joan Moucheron, June Lewis, Janice Moucheron; standing, Jean Wilner, Patricia Yock, and Patricia Hasara.



Homemaking and Social Studies Lend a Note of Worthy Living

Below: One of the happy results of a lesson in serving and table setting is experienced by (left to right) Mary Ann Eck, Ruth Beaver, Carol Linkhorst, Darlene Techtentine and Mildred Andrasavage.

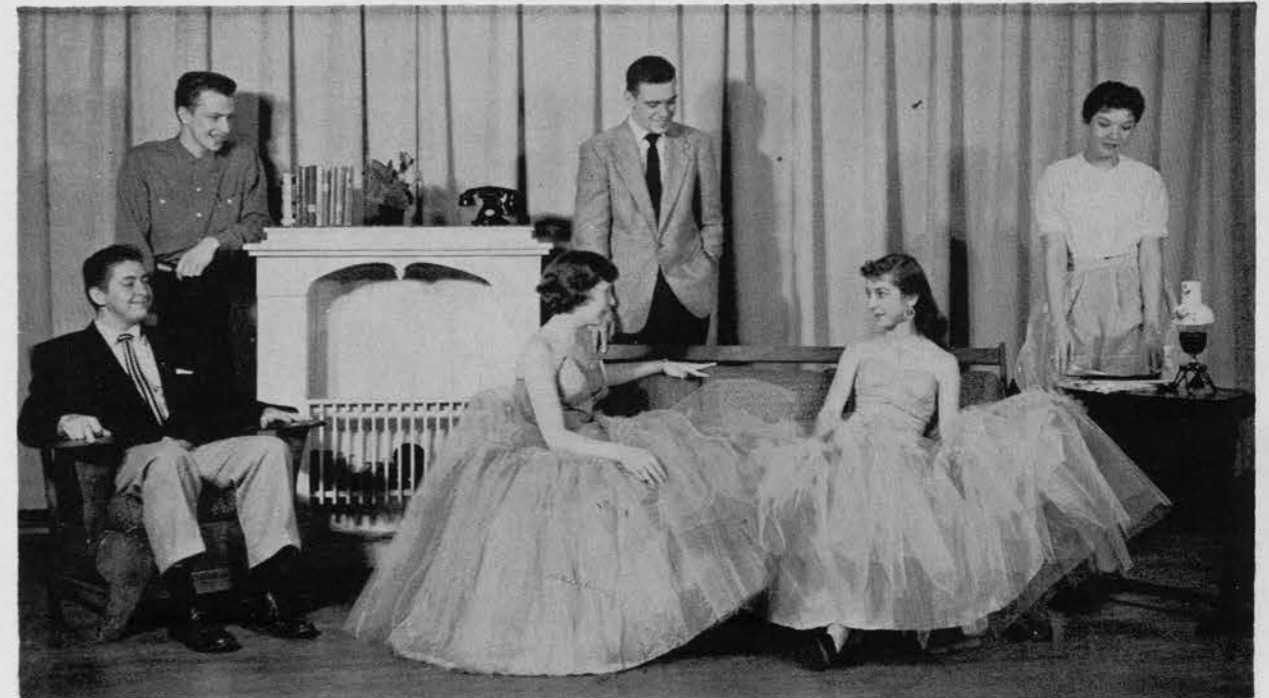




Top: English Department members (left to right) Mrs. John Young, Miss Dorothy Lewis (librarian), Miss Zelma Snyder, Miss Stella Hinch, Miss Lois Quin and Miss Hilda Moore enjoy a conference in the library under the watchful eye of William Shakespeare.

Language Skill Gives Social

Bottom: Miss Moore's senior English class members find interesting articles in an issue of *Cavalcade*, the literary magazine.

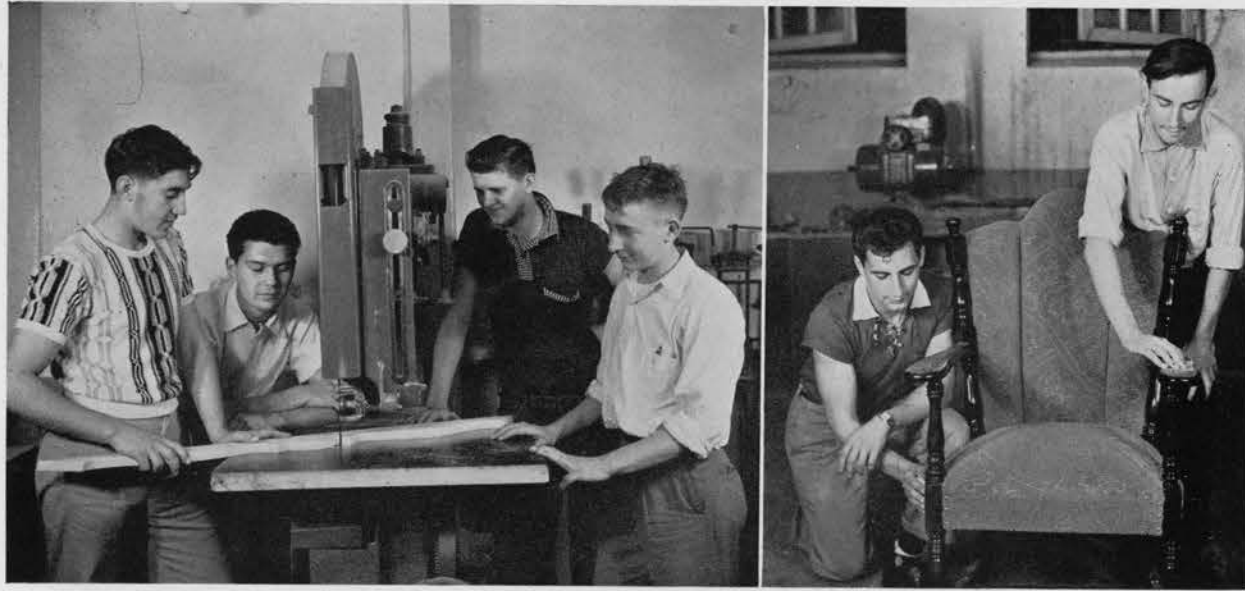


Top: Trooper Harrity and Tom Myers (James Ringheiser and Harold Kern) relax and accept a dinner invitation issued by Alice (Loretta Syzdek), Shep (Margaret Burke), and Lucky (Patricia Krasowski) try their charms on George (Ralph Mummey) in the senior play.

Competence and Understanding

Bottom: The beauty and significance of the Nativity scene in the library has Robert Gomez and June Lewis spellbound.



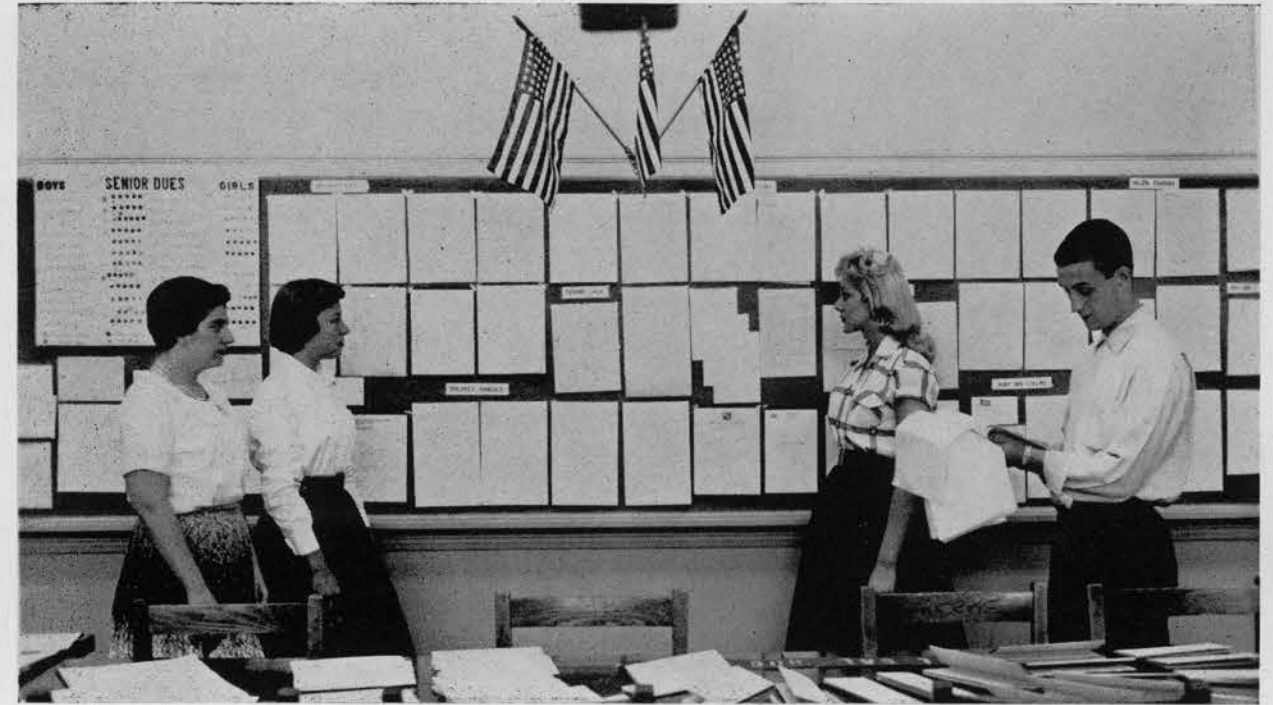


Top, left: Studying the hand saws in the manual training shop are (left to right) Joseph Giacobbe, James Melley, Francis Dansavage, John Haldeman.

Top, right: William Fazio and Robert Repella make a good job of sanding a chair.

The Staccato Click of Typewriters And

Bottom: Mr. Stephen Souka (center) gives instruction to his class on the building of radiator covers. Listening are, left to right: John Budwash, Robert Witconis, James Jacobson, William Fazio, Mr. Souka, Francis Dansavage, James Melley, John Haldeman, Joseph Giacobbe, Robert Repella.



The Busy Hum of The Saw Mean Business

Top: The annual display in shorthand is arranged by (left to right) Jean DiBaggio, Evelyn Narbutitis, Judy Tolan and Elmer Oniffery.

Right: Miss Helen Chesko, Miss Josephine Ryan and Miss Mary Thomas (left to right) confer on matters of interest to the commercial department.





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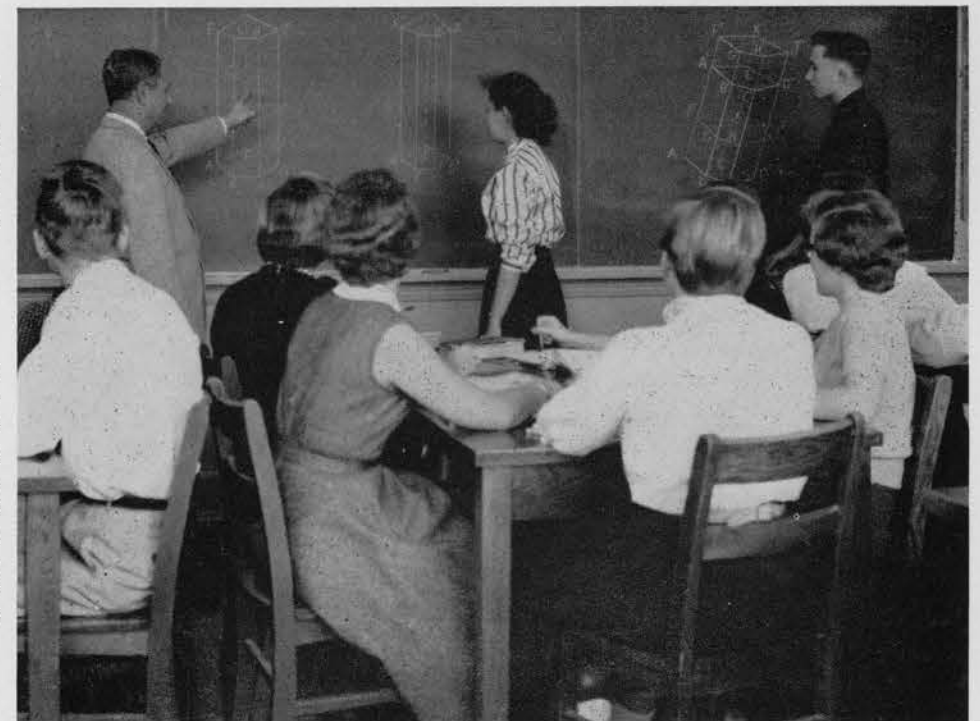


Top: It's Franklin King's turn to demonstrate a theorem for the interested members of the geometry class.

Left: Tricky mathematics problems are easily solved by Mrs. Stanley Mahalick and Mr. Howard C. Amour.

Is Basic In Science and Mathematics

Top, left to right: Miss Jean Geguzis, Mr. Charles Engle, Mr. Gregory Christ, Mr. John Eltringham and Mr. Joseph Pilconis inspect the new laboratory equipment in the science rooms.



Right: Sound thinking is encouraged in solid geometry when Mr. Amour explains to his daughter Marilu and Thomas Courtney (standing) and class members (left to right) Ross Rismiller, Ann Marie Lobichusky, Patricia Demko, Nancy Brayford, Alice Quinn, Margaret Kweder the importance of accuracy.



Bottom: Latin projects are the main attraction for these interested students. Seated, left to right, Mary Louise Cook and Joan Llewellyn. Standing, left to right, Jere Holman and Marianne Kubert.

Left: The attention of the music, art, and language faculty members are focused on an orchestra held by Miss Estella Barnhart. Sitting, left to right: Mrs. William Becker, Miss Barnhart, and Miss Verna Smith. Standing, left to right are, Mr. William Becker and Miss Mary Smith.



Top: Elaine Sebalusky, Darlene Techentine and Rita Sebastian work on their projects in the art room.

Appreciation Comes Through Art,



Language and Music Courses

Below: Spanish projects are admired by members of the Spanish Class. Seated, left to right: Irene McCormick, John Yanaitis, Jean Poremba, Gloria Rubel, William Webb and Anthony Markowsky.





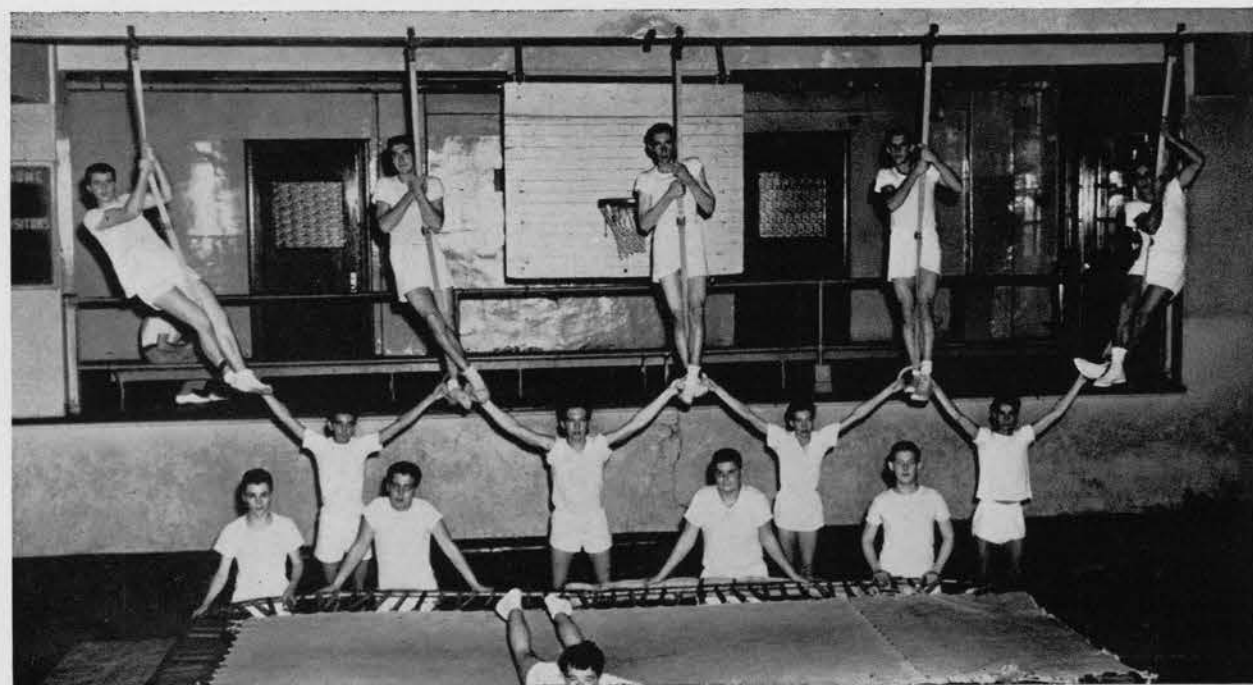
Left: Our athletic trophies attract the attention of (left to right) Mr. John Goepfert, boys' physical education instructor; Miss Florence Parmley, girls' physical education teacher; Mr. Joseph Yacobonis, of the health department—all teachers interested in the preparation of healthy bodies as a basic need in life.



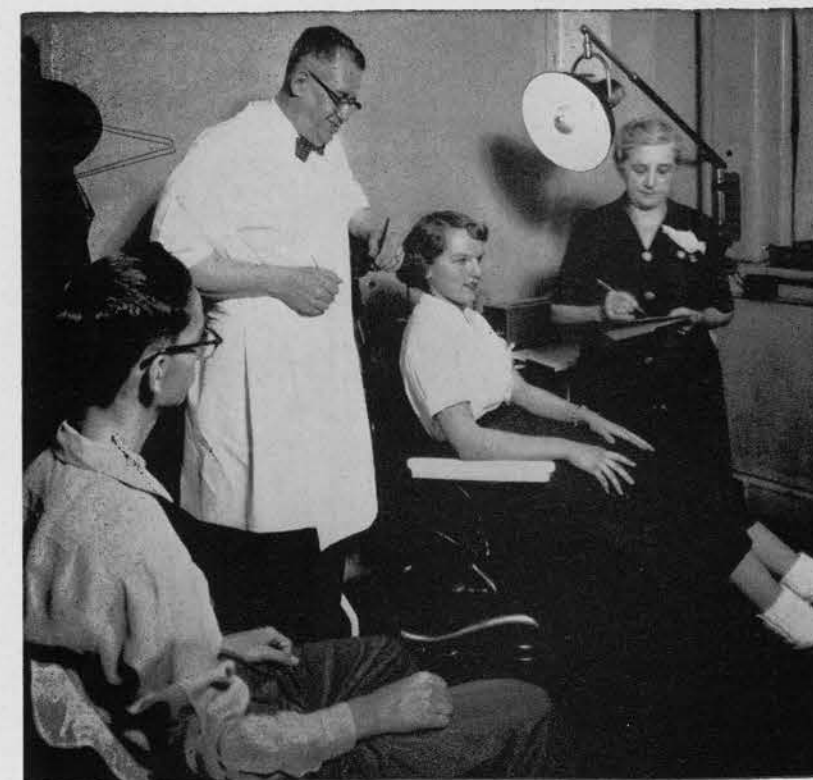
Right: Basketball equipment is kept in good condition by managers (left to right) Andrew Sabol, Franklin King, Stephen Engle, Edward Kunkle and (kneeling) Joseph Galvin. These boys work behind the scenes in order to have everything ready for the time when it is needed.

Physical Education and Health

Bottom: Sophomore boys try their skill at the rings and the trampoline.



Lead To Healthy, Happy Lives



Right: Dr. William Haverkost prepares to check Patricia Yock's teeth. School Nurse, Miss Mary Kane, R. N., assists. John Vanderslce awaits his turn. The program providing for physical checkups of all kinds is evidence of the care the schools have for the physical as well as the mental well being of all of the students.

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America

SAMUEL P. SMITH

1. My coun - try, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of lib - er - ty,
2. My na - tive coun - try, these, Land of the no - ble free,
3. Let ma - sic, swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees,
4. Our fath - ers' God, to Thee, Au - thor of lib - er - ty,

Of thee I Thy name I Sweet free - dom To Thee we
Pil - grims' pride, ten - pled hills, breathe par - take, ho - ly light,

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... to sing with heart and voice, God - save us,

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... The min - strel fell but the foe - man's chain, Cou

... The dark are our sorrows, day we'll forget them, And smile thro' our tears like a
... Con - tempt on the min - ion who calls you dis - loy - al, Tho' fierce to your foe, to your

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... than ours! But
... cow - ards who blight your

March of the Men of Harlech (Welsh National Song)

Marcato
1. Men of Har - lech! in the hol - low, Do ye hear, like rush - ing
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... that sur - ging fol - low, Bat - tles dis - tant
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God Save The King (English National Hymn)

1. God save our gra - cious King
2. O Lord, our God, a - rise
3. Thy chul - cest gifts in stroy

Killarney (Irish National Song)

Moderato
Bount - eous na - ture loves all lands,
Cas - tle Lough and Gle - na Bay,
Vir - gin there the green grass grows,

... ev - 'ry - where, Foot - prints leaves on man - y strands,
... Sa - gles' Nest, Still at Mu - cross you must pray,
... tal - day, Bright - hued bor - ries daff the snows,

... glory's thrill is o'er, And
... on - ly throb she gives, Is

... Now feel the pulse no more!
... ks, To show that still she lives!

... The dark are our sorrows, day we'll forget them, And smile thro' our tears like a
... Con - tempt on the min - ion who calls you dis - loy - al, Tho' fierce to your foe, to your

... would be grate - ful and blest than ours! But
... than ours! But
... cow - ards who blight your

The Minstrel Boy (Irish National Song)

Moderato
1. The min - strel boy, to the war is gone,
2. The min - strel fell but the foe - man's chain, Cou

... The dark are our sorrows, day we'll forget them, And smile thro' our tears like a
... Con - tempt on the min - ion who calls you dis - loy - al, Tho' fierce to your foe, to your

... would be grate - ful and blest than ours! But
... than ours! But
... cow - ards who blight your

St. Patrick's Day (National Song)

1. Tho' dark are our sorrows, day we'll forget them, And smile thro' our tears like a
2. Con - tempt on the min - ion who calls you dis - loy - al, Tho' fierce to your foe, to your

... would be grate - ful and blest than ours! But
... than ours! But
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The love and feeling for music born in the Italians, the expressive gestures that lend excitable interest to the Spanish, the struggles, triumphs, joys and sorrows of all people which have left their impressions on our Alma Mater and have made our activities worthwhile.

Activities





Above: Marching with zest in the front ranks of the parade are flag bearers, Joseph Chesakis, Andrew Pancurak, Thomas Dolbin; majorettes (left to right) Judy Tolan, Mary Lou Ollin, Jacqueline Bridgen, Lucille Zegley, Joan Hughes, Alicia Whalen, Mary Lou Creedon. Helen Urban and Maxine Bartell carry the school banner.

Football games and parades formed for the celebration of community affairs find the majorettes leading the spirited band members on the local marching routes from early September until the Memorial Day parade.

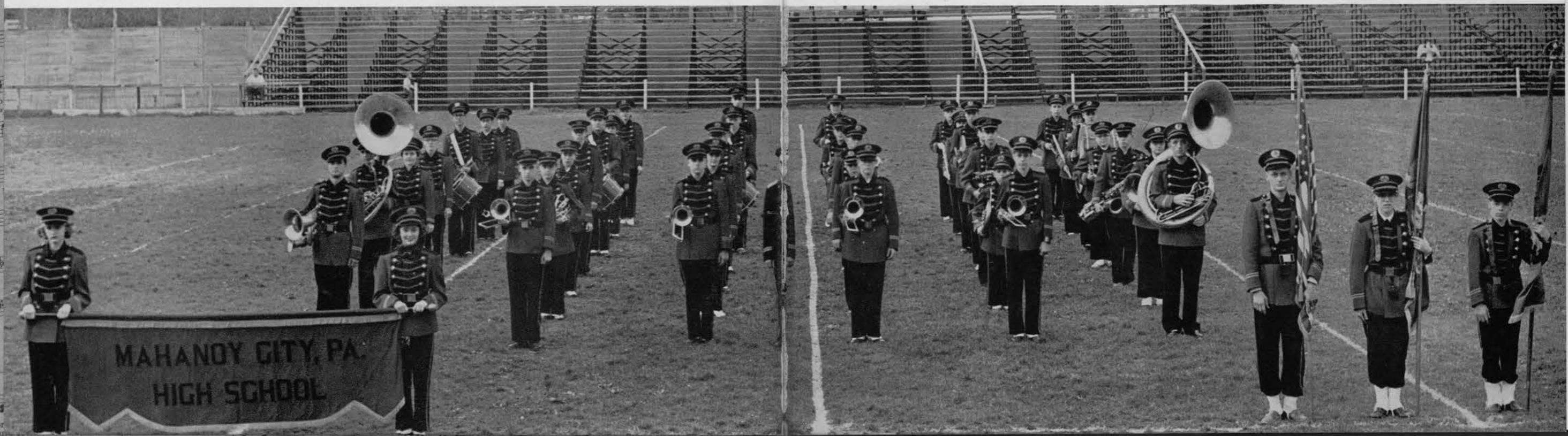
We All Love A Parade When

There's nothing more stirring than the music of band members—front row, (all left to right) Elmer Oniffrey, John Lipko, Robert Smigo, Robert Blankenhorn, Richard Miller, Thomas Heckman; second row, Edmund Coombe, Virginia Kozak, Margaret Reed, George Pahls, Eugene Cook, Lorraine Caddy; third row, Ruth Goodman, Carole Weidman, Joseph Starkey, John Yanaitis, William Webb, John Mark Brown; fourth row, Rodney Blackwell, William Cooper, Carol Vancavage, Stanley Alexandravage, Shirley Thomas, Robert Richel-

The Band Goes Marching By

derfer; fifth row, John Vanderslice, James Melley, Ross Rismiller, Michael Pleva, Robert Tacelosky, Charles Whalen; sixth row, Shirley Koval, Mary Lou Williams, Paul Harris, John Higgins, Crete Liadrakis, Verna Mae Lesko; seventh row, Ida Mae Cooper, Virginia Kapo, Charles Kolb, Janice Blaker, Francis Whalen and Teddy Boris.

Mr. William C. Becker, center, ably directs the band. Banner bearers and flag bearers are listed above.



It's Good News When The Nugget Appears

To inform everyone of the happenings of our school and to promote worthy school journalism are the primary reasons for the publication of The Nugget. The hard work of the staff, under the direction of Miss Stella Hinch,

has won many top awards in the Pennsylvania School Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests.

Any student may become a member of the staff. During the sophomore year, the Press Club offers instruction in journalism. Each student is given an assignment and the writing is studied and evaluated. From the best writers, reporters are chosen. The editors are selected from the group showing the best ability as reporters.

The business staff is advised by Miss Helen Chesko. It is their job to secure ads, lay these out, and to prepare all typing of copy for the paper. Handling of the distribution is done by this part of the staff assisted by a group of solicitors chosen from the home rooms. It is with eager anticipation that each issue is read on the publication date.



Left: Editor-in-chief Judy Haldeman (right) and her assistant, Marianne Kubert, plan the next issue of the Nugget.

Bottom: Checking ads in the paper are members of the business staff. Standing, left to right, Betty Blinkhorne, Bette Ann Hume, Anastasia Mulacheski, Patricia Demko, Jean DiBaggio, Joan Llewellyn, Mary Lou Creedon and seated, left to right: Theresa Kurtz, Loretta Syzdek, Lucille Zegley and Adeline Silveri.



Above: New ideas are the constant goal of these editorial staff members—seated, left to right: Alice Quinn, assistant feature editor; Nancy Brayford, feature editor; Marianne Kubert, associate editor; Judy Haldeman, editor; Joyce Maff, art editor; Mary Louise Cook, sports editor. Standing, left to right: Ann Marie Lobichusky, features; Marilu Amour, assistant editor; Robert Tancelosky, features.



Right: Nugget solicitors check the first issue before distributing copies to home rooms. Front to back, left to right: Linda Alansky, Linda Almonti, Linda Senavites, Ruth Hart, Eleanor Garze, Edward Faust, Carole Tempest, Thomas Eroh, Joanne Pangonis, Jean DiBaggio, Theresa Kurtz, Anastasia Mulacheski, Shirley King, Joan Llewellyn, Adeline Silveri, Betty Blinkhorne.



Above: Preparing individual writeups are, seated (left to right) Loretta Syzdek, Alice Quinn, Judy Haldeman, Evelyn Narbutitis; standing, Marianne Kubert, Thomas Courtney, Patricia Demko, Edward Hino, Mary Lou Creedon, Ralph Mummey, Nancy Brayford and Patricia Yock.

The Maroon and Black Tells Our Story

"What do we wear for our pictures?" is the first question Maroon and Black staff members hear. Planning a yearbook is a long-range task which begins early in the year. Seventh periods hum with business in T-6 as staff members plan layouts, make picture schedules, arrange croppings and mountings, and edit writeups. Miss Hilda F. Moore, editorial adviser, supervises this work.

Typists prepare the copy for the printer

under Miss Josephine Ryan's guidance. Business staff personnel consult local firms for advertising to help finance the book. Mr. John Eltringham works with the business manager. All senior projects are undertaken to finance the Maroon and Black, a member of the Pennsylvania School Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association. During the year, our book received first-place ratings in both critical analysis contests.

Below: Editor-in-chief Marilu Amour, center, crops pictures with her assistants, Mary Louise Cook and Joan Llewellyn.



Right: Busy fingers and accurate ones prepare copy for the printer. Typists are, left to right: June Lewis, Margaret Burke, Virginia Kozak, Janice Moucheron, Thomas Hricisak, Louis Moratti, Patricia Wilinsky, Patricia Puck.



Below: Ever eager for new ads are business staff members, left to right, seated: Bette Anne Hume, Jean Di-Baggio, Betty Blinkhorne; standing, Wilbur Cooper, Lucille Zegley, Ann Marie Lobichusky, Doretta Jones, James Litsch, Adeline Silveri and Margaret Kweder.



Bottom: Joyce Maff, center, and John Vanderslice, left, make drawings for the theme while Robert Osenbach, right, plans a photography schedule.





Adeline Silveri, speaker of the House of Representatives, leads the discussion on the revisions to the handbook. Participating are: (standing, left to right) Thomas Harach, Adeline Silveri, George Sekella; (seated, left to right) Tina Dudash, Bernice Minkiewicz, Irene Brady, Mary Ann Mummey, Andrea Yakimovich, Judy Haldeman, Rose Marie Kalvin, Jeanne Sullivan.

We Prepare For Active Citizenship

The officers of the Senate and the House are: (left to right) Judy Haldeman, secretary of House; Robert Richards, treasurer of Senate; Ralph Mummey, president; Thomas Hricisak, vice-president; Joan Llewellyn, secretary of Senate; Adeline Silveri, speaker of House.



Joan Llewellyn distributes assignments to the Senate members. Seated (left to right) Charles Whalen, Edward Benn, Patricia Demko, Phyllis Tulin, Robert Richards.

In Students' Congress

We may justly accent the importance of the duties which our Students' Congress so ably performs. This representative body is active in sponsoring many school activities. Local campaigns for worthy purposes have been conducted and successful dances have added much pleasure to the students' lives socially. The March of Dimes was a community project handled during this term.

Every year a committee appointed from Congress compiles a handbook of up-to-date, detailed material on school policies and rules. New students find this material especially helpful in adjusting themselves to high school.

The members of Congress strive to keep the halls orderly by guiding traffic from assigned posts when classes pass. Miss Winifred O'Donnell, advisor, ably directs this important school activity. Students find serving in either the House of Representatives or the Senate a distinct honor. A sincere interest in the betterment of the school is the chief qualification for membership in this parliamentary body.

Principal Robert T. Cook presents award pins to Elom Kern, Edward Hino, and Adolph Brazinsky for their service on the Congress.



Clubs Provide An Outlet For



Above: Looking over some gifts that the Correspondence Club members have received are: (standing, left to right) Joyce Maff and Mary Louise Cook; (seated, left to right) Patricia Yock, Patricia Conrad, Dorothy Wirtz, and Mary Lou Bridgen.

Many worthy projects are planned and executed in this Red Cross group. Patricia Yock, center, is president, assisted by (seated, left to right) Roberta Brill, Janice Moucheron, Betty Blinkhorne, June Lewis, Ann Marie Mellon, Carolyn Vancavage and (standing, left to right) Joan Karlavage, Margaret Kweder, Sonya Valkosak, William Trachim, Kay Eichman and Betsy Hinks.



Individual Interests and Talents



Above: Patricia Hasara addresses members of the Forensic League who are: (seated, left to right) Wilbur Cooper, Loretta Syzdek, Nancy Brayford, Jacqueline Bridgen, Judy Haldeman, Patricia Yock, Mary Louise Cook, and Alice Quinn; second row, (left to right): Charles Whalen, Joan Llewellyn, Ann Marie McKerns, Alicia Whalen, Phyllis Tulin, Joanne Pangonis, Marilu Amour, and Mary Lou Creedon; third row, (left to right): Robert Richelderfer, Pamela Puck, Mary Edith Holland, Julia Caddy, George Keiser, Anthony Matalavage; fourth row, (left to right): Franklin King, Thomas Harach, George Guldner, Charles Kolb, and Rodney Blackwell.

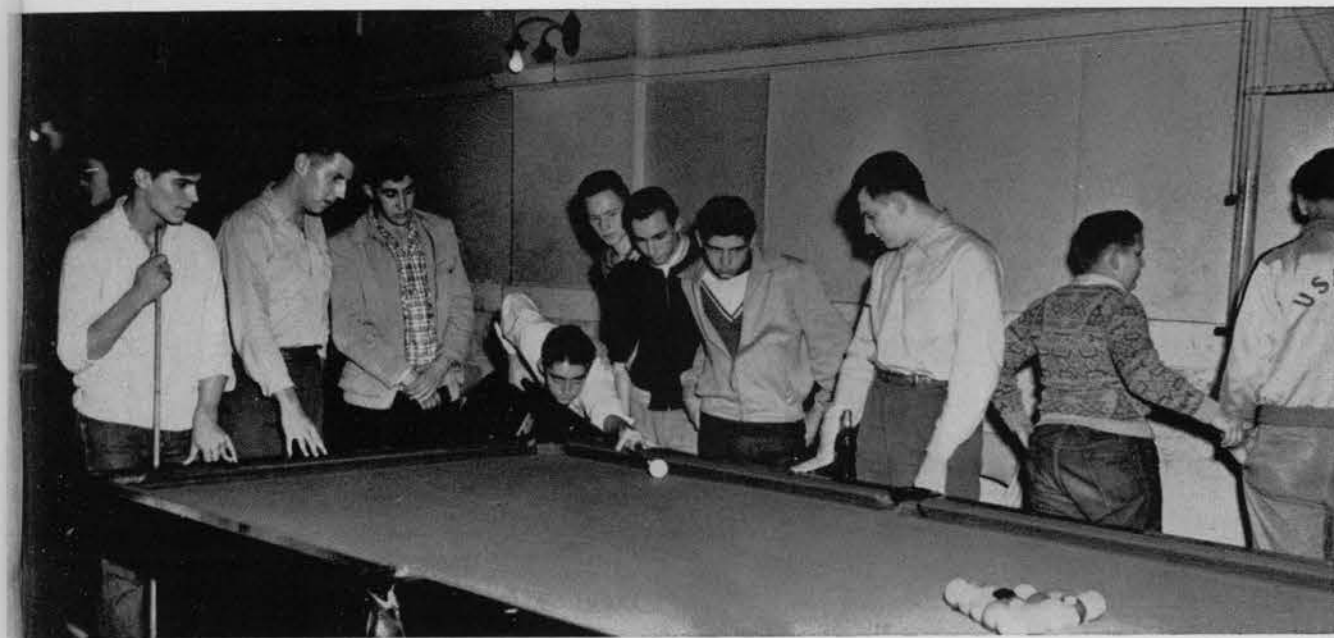
Bottom: The Harvest Moon Minstrels were given by members of the Dramatics Club with Marilu Amour, center, as interlocutor. This colorful presentation opened the season for the Dramatic Club members in preparation for a year's work in staging and acting.





Left: It's a weird Halloween story that Ross Rismiller (right) tells to (seated, left to right) Beth A. Humes, Charles Reed, Patricia Yock, June Lewis, Sonja Valkosak and Peter Gutsie.

Right: All eyes are turned to the shot being made by James Ringheiser. Standing (left to right) Robert Witconis, Robert Osenbach, Joseph Giacobbe, John Betcker, John Cook.



Our Canteen

Is The Spot For Clean, Wholesome Fun

Bottom: Just having fun are: first row (left to right), Robert Wagner, Robert Osenbach, Charles Reed, James Ringheiser, John Betcker. Second row (left to right) Elom Kern, Harold Kern, Edward Hino, William Timm, Joseph Matalavage, Joseph Giacobbe. Third row (left to right) Robert Repella, Thomas Heckman, William Walker, Robert Richards, Peter Gutsie, Leon Mack, James Melley, Thomas Richards.



Right: Having a gay time dancing to the records are (front to rear) Patricia Krazowski, and Robert Richards, Bette A. Hume and Ross Rismiller, Margaret Burke and William Walker, Marilu Amour and Joseph Matalavage, Patricia Kurtz and Leon Mack, Patricia Yock and Elom Kern, Lucille Zegley and William Timm.

The a Cappella Choir Says It

DIRECTOR — MISS ESTELLA BARNHART

SOPRANO

Jacqueline Bridgen
Lorraine Caddy
Ruth Jane Frank
Judy Haldeman
Ann Marie McKerns
Anastasia Mulacheski
Janice Moucheron
Joanne Pangonis
Patricia Puck

Alice Quinn
Adeline Silveri
Marie Truskowski
Dorothy Wirtz
Andrea Yakamovich

ALTO

Mary Lou Creedon
Dawn Fisher
Ruth Goodman

Virginia Kozak
Marianne Kubert
Joan Llewellyn
Ann Marie Lobichusky
Bernice Minkiewicz
Margaret Weikel
Carole Weidman
Alicia Whalen

With Music --- Beautiful Music

TENOR

Rodney Blackwell
Theodore Boris
Wilbur Cooper
Thomas Hricisak
Harold Kern
Charles Kolb
Richard Miller
Andrew Pancurak

William Webb
John Yanaitis

BASS

Thomas Balliet
John Mark Brown
William Budroe
Charles Guldner
Thomas Harach
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William Lodanosky
Anthony Markowsky
Justin Pahls
Thomas Richards
Ross Rismiller
John Sadausky
Robert Smigo
Robert Tacelosky
John Vanderslice



Heigh-Ho, Come To The Fair

It was an eager, active group of seniors who planned the Senior Fair with Miss Florence Parmley and Miss Zelma Snyder. This was the kick-off of all activities for the class year. The date was set for September 20 and everyone was ready for the launching of the campaign.

Almost five hundred people crowded into the gym space allotted to the affair. There were stands selling novelties, displays of hundreds of card selections, unique candle arrangements and, of course, a variety of cakes, cookies, candies and goodies of all kinds.

Sideshows were surprising, to say the least.

Little Thumbelina smiled and danced from the corner. Ramar could not easily restrain The Wild Man from Borneo; the Dancing Half Tons, the biggest baby in the world, Bluebeard's wife and The Floating Man all beckoned for attention. Barkers took care of this.

Featured as the outstanding attraction was the mysterious fortune teller whose prophecies were in demand all evening. This mystic is pictured in the front of this book. Through her help and the effort of the entire class, the innovation of this event was a success—and a very appealing one.

Bottom: Theresa Poreca and Rita Wellington are having some difficulty in choosing their Christmas cards from the saleswomen, Patricia Puck and Margaret Burke.



Left, top: Adeline Silveri (left) surprised us in her weird bug outfit. Judy Tolan portrays one of Bluebeard's wives.



Above: Mary Lou Creedon and James Litsch decorate their novelty stand attractively for the occasion.

Left, bottom: Dancing Thumbelina is none other than Nancy Brayford. Jacqueline Bridgen, on the left, and Judy Haldeman, right, were our two attractive barkers.

Right: Around the goodies we find (left to right) George Sekella, James Haughney, Anastasia Mulacheski, Theresa Kurtz, Irene Thatcher, Alice Quinn, Patricia Demko and Loretta Syzdek.



We Could Make Believe Track



Top: Annabelle (M. L. Creedon) Martin (J. Haughney), Roger (T. Courtney) and Bummy (J. Haldeman) enjoy "time out" at the dance.

In a girl of eighteen, a one-track mind is a rarity. Janey Browne is proud of hers, however. So proud, indeed, that she goes to much trouble to glamourize herself to attract Martin Richardson, her brother's likeable bachelor friend, who would be the perfect solution to her problems. So eager is Janey to snare Martin, she organizes a class of glamour candidates in order to secure the services of an expert teacher. It succeeds to a wonderful degree, until Janey really is a bit frightened at her "wiles."

Below, left: The Brownes entertain (left to right) Annabelle (A. Quinn), Martin (R. Tacelosky), Bummy (B. A. Hume), Roger (R. Rismiller), Janey (A. Silveri) and Stuart (J. M. Brown).

Below, right: Murial (M. Amour) and Janey (J. Llewellyn) have different ideas of marriage, but George (J. Matalavage) and Tom (R. Wagner) agree on fishing.



In "Janey's One- Mind"

Meantime, however, she meets a local boy, Stuart Hunter, who has inherited a small farm and intends to go into the rabbit-raising business. Janey likes Stuart, but "rabbits are not prospects." Out of her mind goes Stuart. Martin responds perfectly. All would be well, but a crisis arises in Stuart's life, Janey dashes to his rescue, realizes he is right when he says "marrying for money" is no course for a high-spirited girl. Rabbits are nice, too.



Top: Alice (N. Brayford) gets everything set for the dance as Tommy (A. Brazinsky) lends a willing hand.

Below, left: Poor Tommy (A. Brazinsky) is rescued by Trooper Harrity (R. Richards). Sympathy for his burned hand is given by Shep (M. L. Cook), Lucky (P. Hasara), Tom Barry and Bob Lyons (W. Cooper and T. Hricisak).

Left: Camilla (J. Maff) gives glamour a new meaning when class members (seated) Honey (D. Gomez), Myra (R. Kalvin), (standing) Kate (J. Lewis), Luella (A. M. Lobichusky), listen to her suggestion. Mrs. Post (M. A. Kubert) and daughter, Bummy (J. Haldeman) profit, too.

Below, right: Myra (P. Demko, second from left) greets her hostess, Mrs. Browne (P. Yock), when she joins guests Camilla (J. Bridgen), Honey (T. Kurtz), Bummy (B. A. Hume), Mrs. Post (L. Zegley) and (rear) Luella (V. Kozak), Kate (D. Jones).



MEN OF PENNSYLVANIA
Conductor's Score
With Spirit
by CLAY BOLAND
Arr. by Paul Yoder

FIGHT ON
(U. of Southern California)
by MILO SWEET and GLEN GRANT
Arr. by Paul Yoder

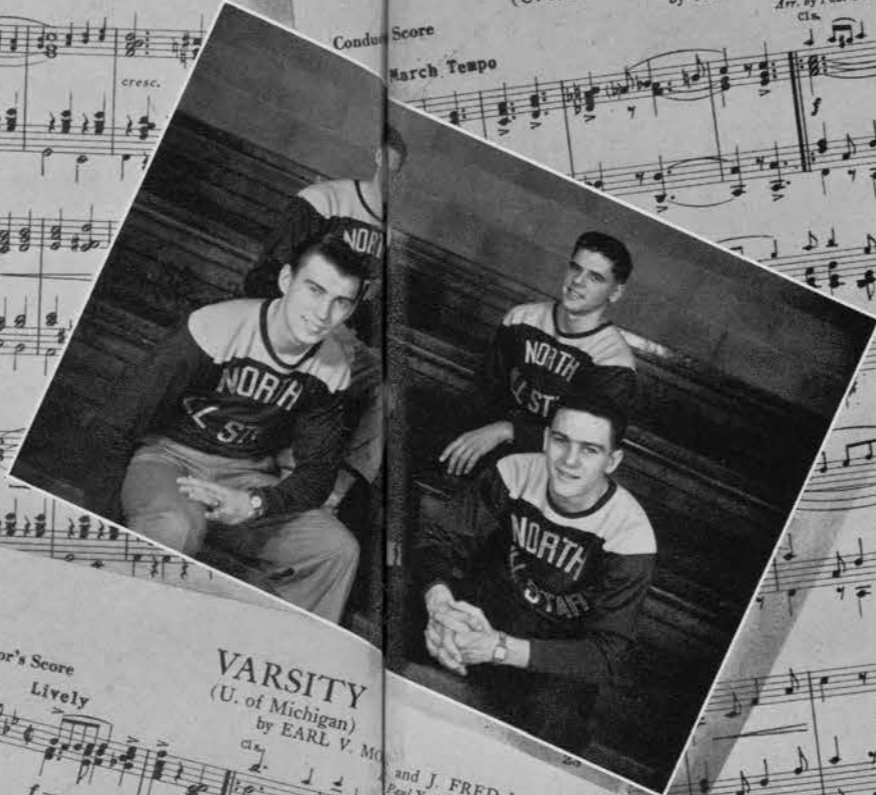
VARSITY
(U. of Michigan)
by EARL V. MOORE and J. FRED LAWTON
Arr. by Paul Yoder

by LOUIS ELBEL
Arr. by Paul Yoder

Georgia T
by ERA
Arr. by

A dash of force and fire from the Ukraine, curious syncopation from Poland, eagerness from Lithuania, sacrifice in self-denial of all Slavic people—these are the basic forms that contribute the perseverance and energetic activity that makes athletic records.

Athletics

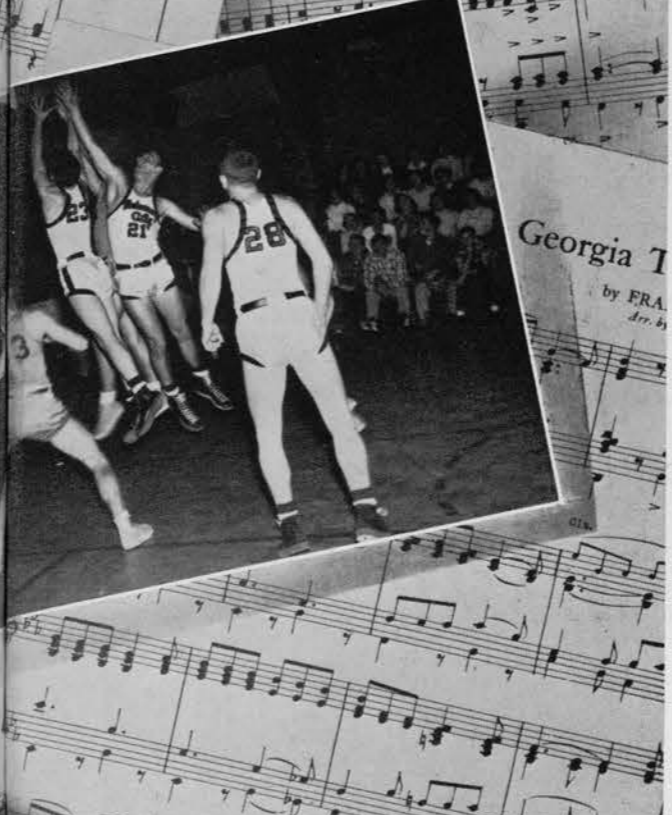


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Conductor's Score
Moderat

by LOUIS ELBEL
Arr. by Paul Yoder



Bright March Tempo



Maroons Finish



Keeping the football equipment in tip-top shape is the job of these managers: kneeling, Francis Erbe; standing, left to right: Raymond Webb, William Walker, Thomas Richards, William Lawrence.

Ready for action are the members of the Maroon and Black first string: kneeling, left to right: John Sadausky, Justin Pahls, John Minalda, Robert Richards, Adolph Brazinsky, James Hyland, Elom Kern; standing, left to right: Robert Thompson, Edward Hino, Joseph Matalavage, Jerry Acanfora.

Mahanoy City	33	Saint Clair	6
Mahanoy City	20	Pottsville	14
Mahanoy City	7	Mt. Carmel	24
Mahanoy City	0	Minersville	6
Mahanoy City	32	Tamaqua	6
Mahanoy City	33	Ashland	18
Mahanoy City	33	Frackville	0
Mahanoy City	33	Coaldale	0
Mahanoy City	40	Schuylkill Haven	7
Mahanoy City	26	Shenandoah	0

With 8-2 Record

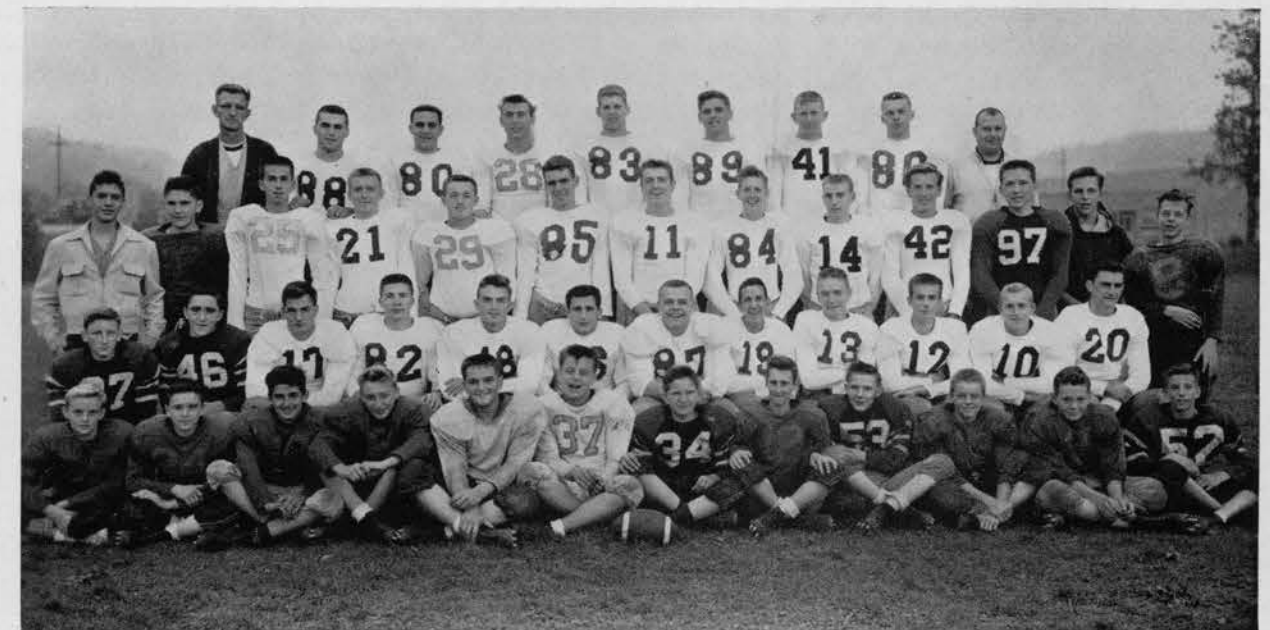
Right: Jaunty majorettes appearing at the game are: Lucille Zegley, leader; Mary Lou Ollin, Joan Hutira, second row; Alicia Whalen, Jacqueline Bridgen, third row; Judy Tolan, Joan Hughes, Mary Lou Creedon, rear.

Below: The entire squad consists of the following: first row, left to right—William Selgrath, Richard Thompson, Ray Peters, Thomas Wilinsky, Joseph Berdosh, Edward Alexinas, William Edinger, John Wall, Walter Bugdanavage, Edward Dugan, Karl Olsen, Richard Brill.

Second row: John Wargo, John Lewis, John Minalda, Robert Thompson, Elom Kern, William Fazio, Robert Richards, Paul Krukak, John Pilconis, William Brill, Wm. Rodgers, Jerry Acanfora.

Third row: William Walker, James Downey, William Rissinger, Adam Shervinsky, Vincent Cherkauskas, Ralph Mummey, Anthony Matalavage, Anthony Markowsky, James Banks, John Kabilko, Anthony Valkosak, Thomas Richards, John Androsavage.

Fourth row: Coach Joseph Pilconis, James Hyland, Joseph Matalavage, Justin Pahls, John Sadiusky, Thomas Day, Adolph Brazinsky.



Mr. Touchdown



ROBERT THOMPSON
Halfback



EDWARD HINO
Quarterback



WILLIAM FAZIO
Halfback



JOSEPH MATALAVAGE
Fullback

U. S. A.

Opening the season, the Maroons had little trouble in posting a 33-6 victory over Saint Clair. Joe Matalavage scored the first touchdown with Jerry Acanfora running for the extra point. Following a pass interception by Bob Richards, who carried the ball up to the fourteen yard line, Bob Thompson went over for the fourth touchdown. The boys scored in every quarter.

The second game took the Mahanoy varsity to Pottsville. After a heart-breaking first quarter, Mahanoy started to click. Eddie Hino took to the air lanes, throwing two passes to Johnny Sadausky who brought the ball down to the Pottsville three yard line. Hino pushed over on a quarterback sneak for Mahanoy's first

score. The Maroons' second touchdown was scored on a pass play to Acanfora, and Matalavage evened the score with the extra point 14-14. Scoring again on a pass play, Acanfora made the score 20-14.

The Maroons lost their first game of the season, 24-7, to Mount Carmel. The first half of the game was played on even terms with Mahanoy ahead 7-6 at the halftime intermission. From this point Mount Carmel took full command and piled up their 24-7 victory. Mahanoy's second defeat of the year was at the hands of an unbeaten and untied Minersville team by the score of 6-0. The Minersville team did not score until the last quarter, when Reynolds did so on an end run.

Mahanoy had little trouble in defeating Tamaqua, 32-6. Touchdowns were scored by Matalavage, Krukas, Kern, Hino and Fazio and extra points by Matalavage and Acanfora. The only score for Tamaqua was made by Tusky on a 100 yard run. Another victory was in store for the Maroons at Ashland. Acanfora took a 6-0 lead early in the game. Scoring two touchdowns, Thompson led the Mahanoy offense. Matalavage, Hino and Krukas scored additional touchdowns. The game ended in a 33-18 victory for Mahanoy.

The Mahanoy Maroons came through with a convincing 40-7 win over Schuylkill Haven. A pass play from Hino to Kern set up Mahanoy's first score with Matalavage going

over for the touchdown. Other touchdowns were made by Thompson, Fazio, and Acanfora. An impressive Mahanoy eleven won over Coal-dale at the Lansford stadium by the score of 33-0. Alert quarterback Ed Hino intercepted three passes to set up the scoring for Mahanoy.

The Maroons posted a decisive 33-0 victory over the Frackville Mountaineers at home. Matalavage scored the first touchdown of the game at the end of the first quarter. Bob Thompson scored on a 47 yard run. Racing 80 yards for a touchdown, Paul Krukas scored another touchdown for Mahanoy. As a result of their win over Shenandoah, the Maroons were awarded the Legion Damato-Szematowicz trophy for the third straight year.

JOHN SADAUSKY
End

THOMAS DAY
Tackle

VINCENT CHERKAUSKAS
Guard

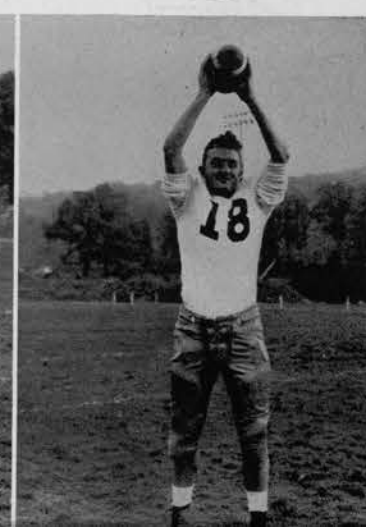
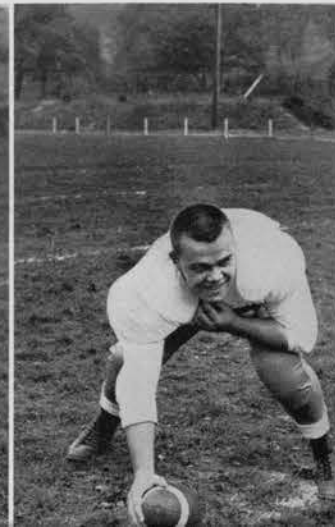
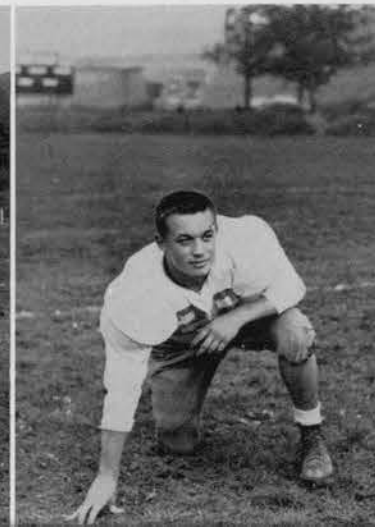
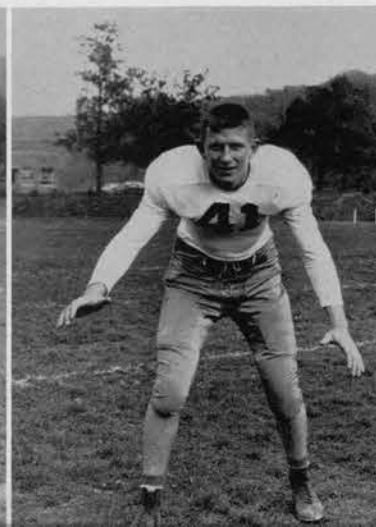
ROBERT RICHARDS
Center

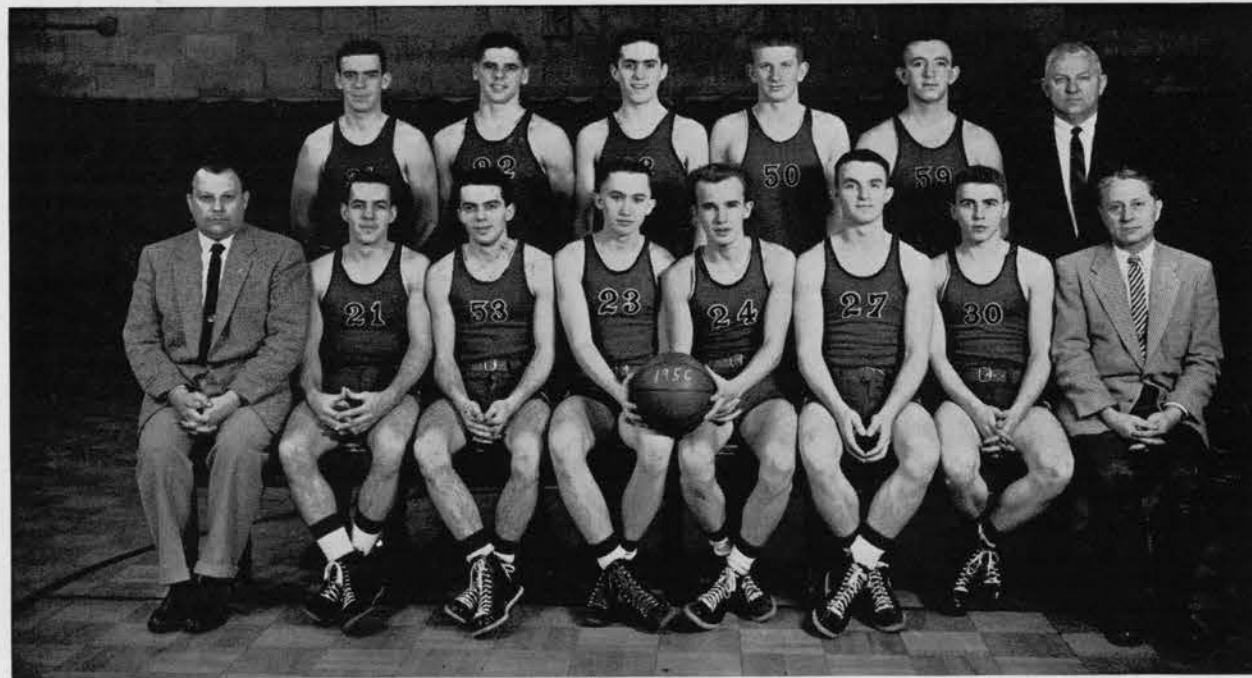
ADOLPH BRAZINSKY
Guard

JAMES HYLAND
Tackle

RALPH MUMMEY
Guard

ELOM KERN
End





Top: Varsity team members with coaches and a faculty manager pictured above are: front row, left to right: Assistant Coach Gregory Christ, William Litsch, William Timm, Thomas Courtney, Peter Irvin, Elom Kern, John M. Brown, and Manager Howard C. Amour; second row: Ralph Mummey, John Sadusky, James Haughney, Thomas Day, Thomas Heckman, Coach Joseph Yacobonis.

Maroons Are Black Diamond

JAY - VEES

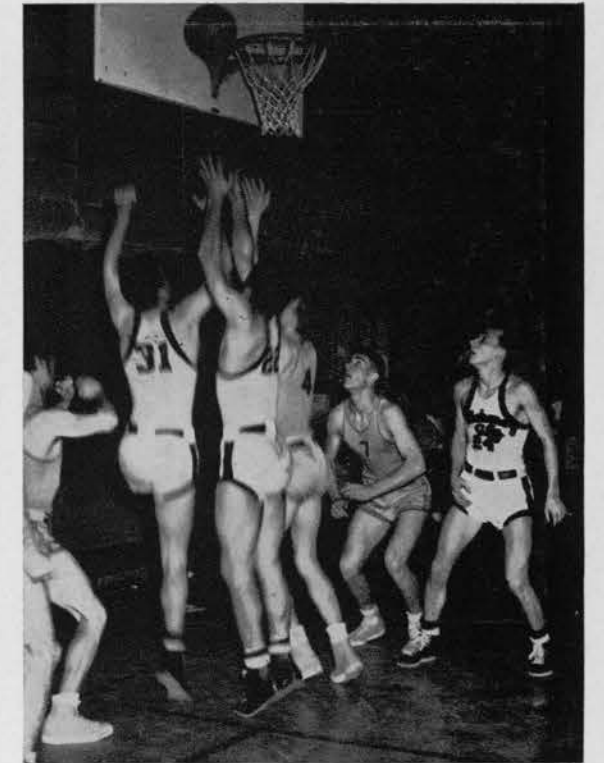
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Mahanoy City	55	Ashland	28	Mahanoy City	63	Coaldale	45
Mahanoy City	69	Saint Clair	50	Mahanoy City	66	Shenandoah	49
Mahanoy City	57	West Hazleton	34	Mahanoy City	72	Jim Thorpe	60
Mahanoy City	77	Jim Thorpe	59	Mahanoy City	73	Weatherly	36
Mahanoy City	64	Weatherly	42	Mahanoy City	69	Lansford	59
Mahanoy City	55	Ashland	31	Mahanoy City	64	Nesquehoning	51
Mahanoy City	65	Shenandoah	40	Mahanoy City	81	Tamaqua	60
Mahanoy City	51	Lansford	31	Mahanoy City	65	Summit Hill	38
Mahanoy City	64	Nesquehoning	53	Mahanoy City	47	Blythe Twp.	39
Mahanoy City	67	Tamaqua	70	Mahanoy City	82	Coaldale	58

VARSITY

Mahanoy City	85	Coaldale	58
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Mahanoy City	71	Saint Clair	63
*Mahanoy City	61	Ashland	55
*Mahanoy City	69	Saint Clair	61
Mahanoy City	59	West Hazleton	54
*Mahanoy City	97	Jim Thorpe	51
Mahanoy City	67	Weatherly	59
*Mahanoy City	62	Ashland	60
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Mahanoy City	82	Shenandoah	68
Mahanoy City	87	Jim Thorpe	63
*Mahanoy City	91	Weatherly	80
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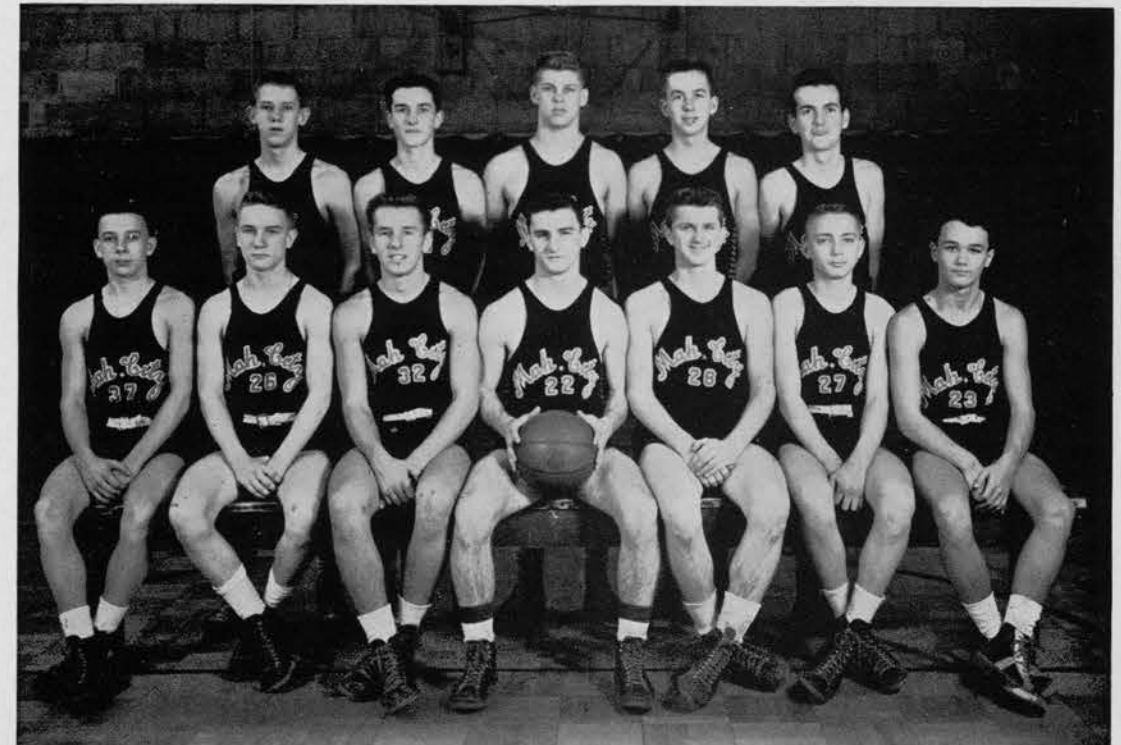
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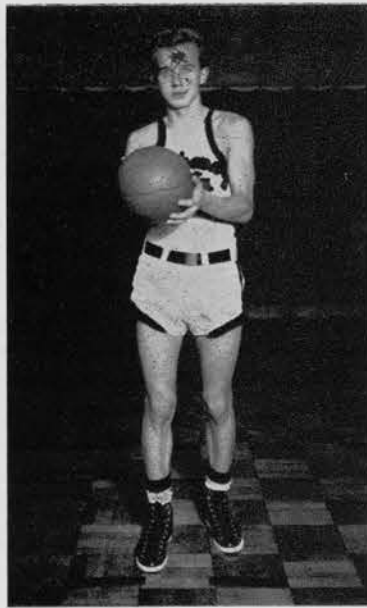


Top: James Haughney and John Sadausky are determined to get that ball in while Pete Irvin watches for rebound.

League Champs Again

Bottom: The Jay-Vee lineup consists of (seated, left to right), Edward Dougherty, John Pilconis, John Kabilko, Jerry Acanfora, Joseph Starkey, Francis Gormas, Francis Friel; back row: Bernard Marchalonis, Russell Blaker, Justin Pahls, William Rissinger, Paul Scherer.





PETER IRVIN
Forward

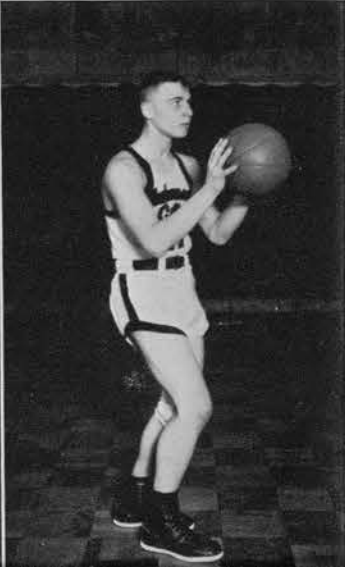
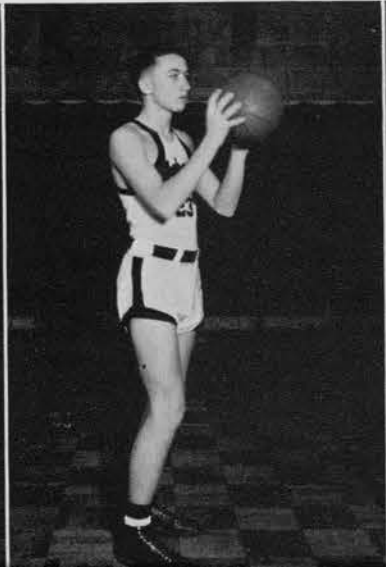
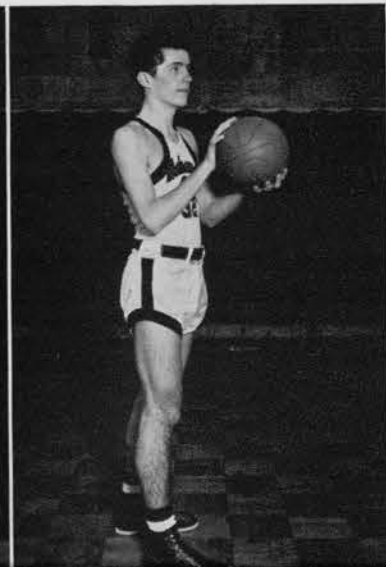
Playing the first game of the season at West Hazleton, the Maroons came through with a close 46-40 win. Elom Kern was high with 20 points. In the first home game, Mahanoy tripped St. Clair, 71-63. Ashland High ran into a red-hot five, returning home on the short side of a 61-55 score. Haughney played an excellent game at the backboards. In a return match at St. Clair, Pete Irvin stood out with 22 points to down the Saints, 69-61.

RALPH MUMMEY
Guard

JAMES HAUGHNEY
Guard

THOMAS COURTNEY
Forward

JOHN MARK BROWN
Guard

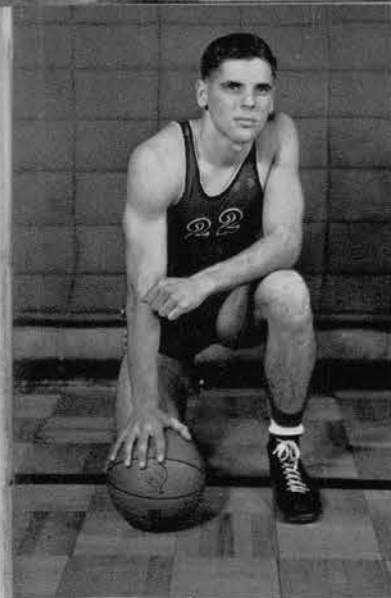


It's A Great Team

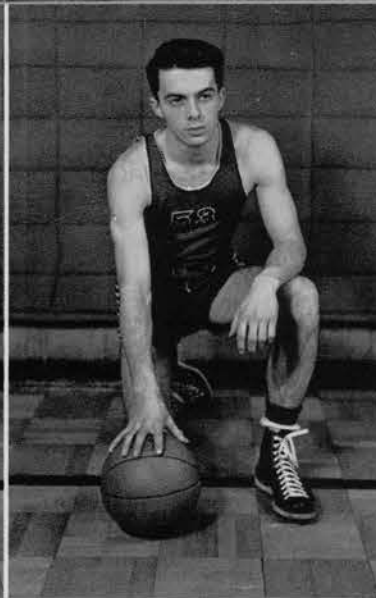
Johnny Sadausky's rebound was a big factor in the Maroon's 59-54 win at West Hazleton.

The first league game found Mahanoy routing Jim Thorpe to the tune of 97-51. Playing brilliantly in a relief roll, Tom Courtney stopped Weatherly's chances. Two points in the closing seconds gave the Maroons 62-60 over Ashland. Pete Irvin, scoring 36 points, set the individual scoring record. In the final exhibition game, Mahanoy walloped the Shenandoah Blue Devils, 88-62. Continuing in the winning streak, the local basketekers defeated Lansford, 72-53. Once again Irvin stood out with 30 points.

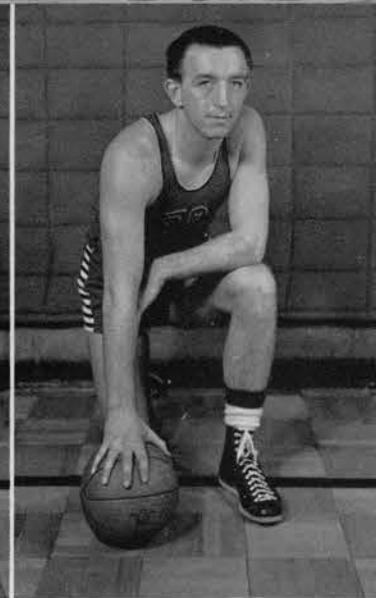
Playing at home, the locals came through with an 83-62 win over Nesquehoning. Eight timely baskets by Day plus terrific passing and fancy shooting gave the fans something to really cheer about. The boys racked up their twelfth victory with Tamaqua. The score seesawed until the third quarter when the Maroons pulled ahead. After a slow first quarter, Mahanoy piled up an easy win over Summit Hill. The reserves took control of the victory over Blythe, 72-32. Coaldale's Tigers gave the Maroons a rough night right down to the final buzzer. Jim Haughney, using his height to advantage,



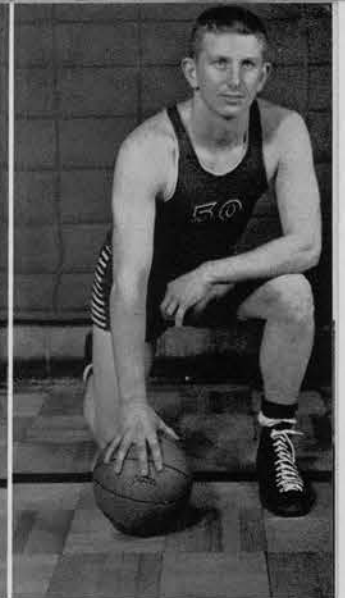
JOHN SADAUSKY
Center



WILLIAM TIMM
Forward



THOMAS HECKMAN
Guard



THOMAS DAY
Center

turned in a good game. Kern and Irvin scored 24 and 25 points.

Posting their seventeenth straight win of the year, Mahanoy, paced by Irvin and Kern, had little difficulty scoring an 87-62 win over Jim Thorpe. Weatherly matched the local quintet point for point in the second half of the game, but they weren't able to mar the Maroons' early lead.

Irvin posted 44 points to come within five points of setting a new school record. Pulling away in the second half, Mahanoy handed Lansford an 86-58 defeat. Led by Irvin, Sadausky, and Haughney the Maroons won their 19th consecutive game.

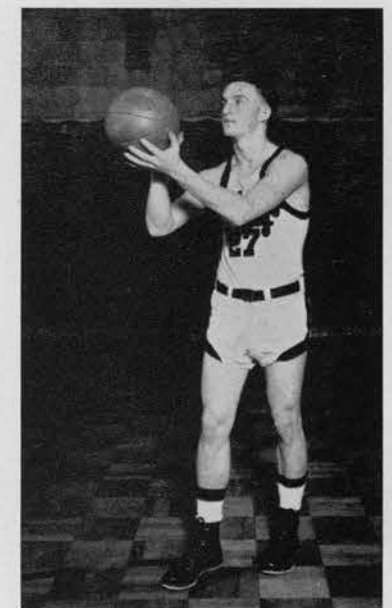
Nesquehoning, led by Steve Kusko who scored 40 points, shattered Mahanoy's winning streak by a close score, 96-93. The Maroons were never in trouble as they downed Tamaqua, 95-73. Irvin, Kern, and Sadausky stood out in this game.

Traveling to Summit Hill, the Maroons defeated the Hillers, 95-77. Irvin, Kern, and Haughney starred in this game. Finishing their home schedule for the season, Mahanoy scored a 97-49 win over outclassed Blythe. Irvin, Kern, Timm, and Day all hit the double scoring column for Mahanoy.

The real thrill of the season came on Wednesday, March 7, when the locals journeyed to Hazleton to meet the Mahanoy Township Larks. The game was a splendid exhibition of

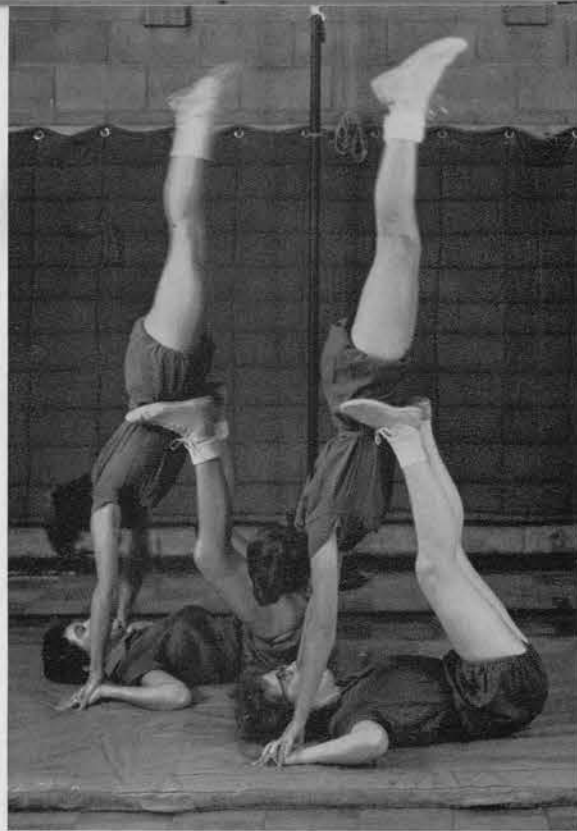
good sportsmanship. The Maroons, paced by Irvin and Kern with 25 points apiece, came through with the victory. Francis Setcavage stood out for the Purple Larks.

On to Allentown to meet the Canaries at the Muhlenburg Field House where the Maroons lost out after a good first half when Tom Courtney, stellar guard, left the game because he had four personal fouls. Pete Irvin was high man with 31 points. Allentown's center was high for them with 27 points. The game was lost, the season ended.



ELOM KERN
Forward

Strong Minds and



Upper left: Adeline Silveri balances Jacqueline Bridgen and Alice Quinn holds June Lewis as they do the flying angel balance.

Right: Good sportsmanship is exercised by Lucille Zegley and Evelyn Narbutitis, Alice Quinn and June Lewis.



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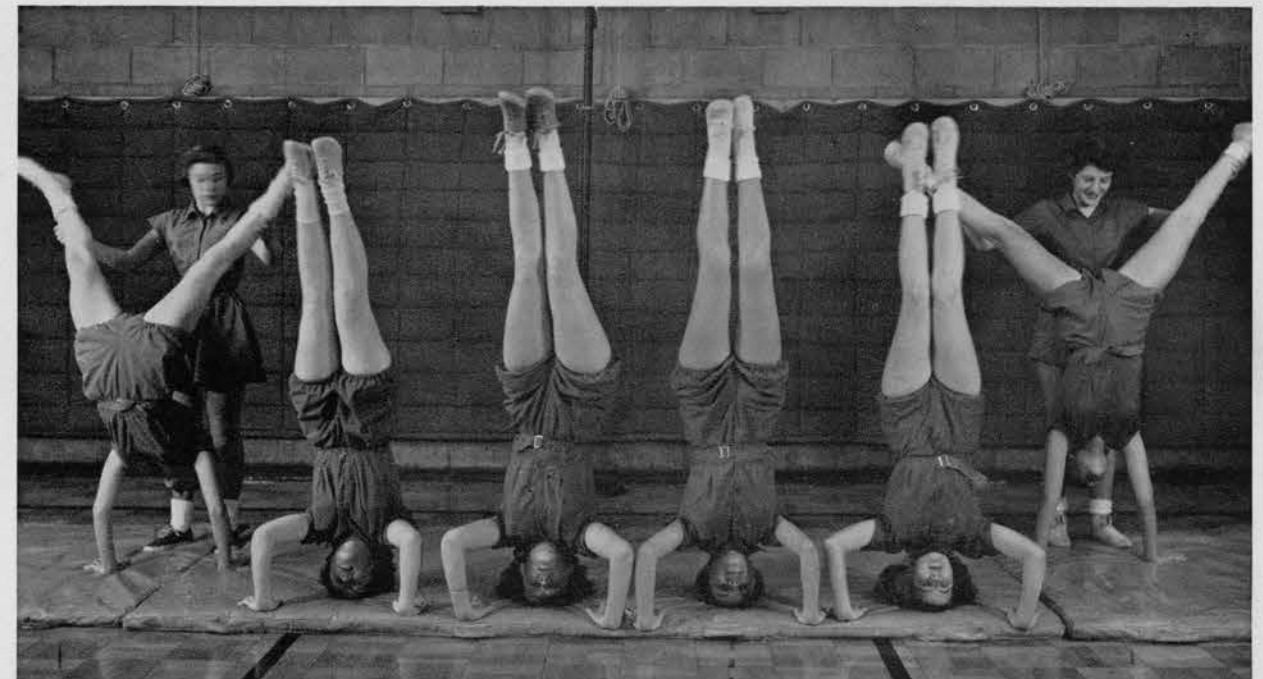
Right: Lucille Zegley and Joan Llewellyn practice handstands with Evelyn Narbutitis and Bette Hume supporting them.



Bottom: Headstands are performed by Jacqueline Bridgen, with Evelyn Narbutitis helping; Lucille Zegley, Joan Llewellyn, June Lewis and Adeline Silveri with Bette Hume aiding.



Left: The merry-go-round balance is performed by (left to right) Adeline Silveri Alice Quinn, Bette Hume, Evelyn Narbutitis, Joan Llewellyn, Jacqueline Bridgen, Lucille Zegley and June Lewis.





Top, left: Top scoring is the goal of senior basketeers (seated) Barbara Deriscavage, Alice Quinn; (kneeling) Ellen McLaren, Adeline Silveri, Betty Lou Tucci; (standing) Rose Marie Kalvin, Theresa Kurtz.



Top, right: Right at home on the basketball floor are (left to right) Tecla Tancelosky, Anne Wirtz, Phyllis Tulin, Mary Ann Eck, Dorothy Wirtz and Ann Marie McKerns.



Top, left: Always ready to accept a challenge are juniors (seated, left to right) Mildred Androsavage, Loretta Wasilewski, Lucille Zeleznik and (kneeling) Jean Zuber, Marie Truskowsky, Martina Mockaitis.



Top, right: Keen competition is enjoyed by (seated) Mary Louise Cook, June Lewis; (kneeling) Sonya Valkosak, Loretta Syzdek; (standing) Bette Ann Hume, Joan Llewellyn, Patricia Hasara.

Intramurals Offer A Chance

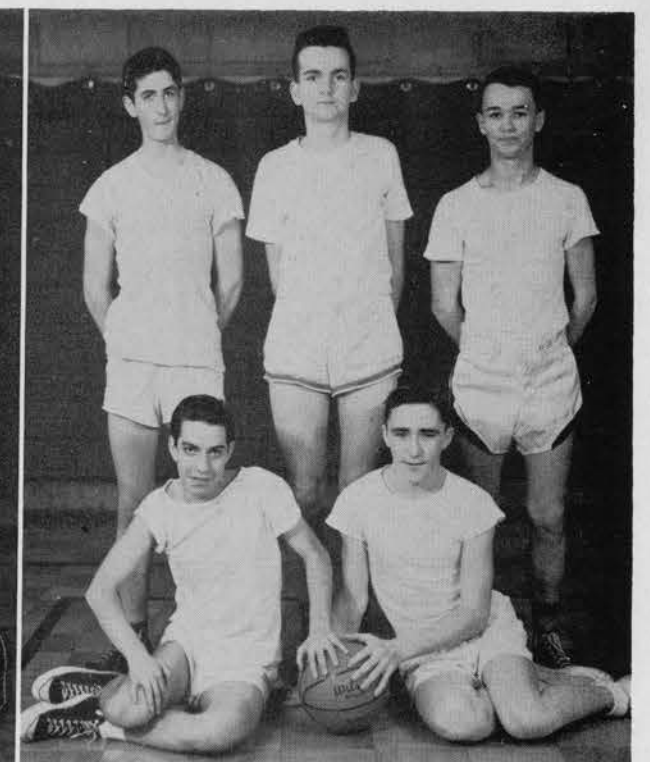


Good sportsmanship is evident in all games played by (left to right) George Graeff, Joseph Caddy, John Malinowski, Franklin King and Andrew Sabol.

To All Who Want To Play



Peppy sophomores (kneeling, left to right) John Fazio, Delroy Wagner; (standing) John Demko, Thomas Horan and Michael Grigalonis play a fast game.



Team work at its best is shown by (seated) George Lorah, John Lewis; (standing) John Hobbs, Paul Scherer and Francis Friel.



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