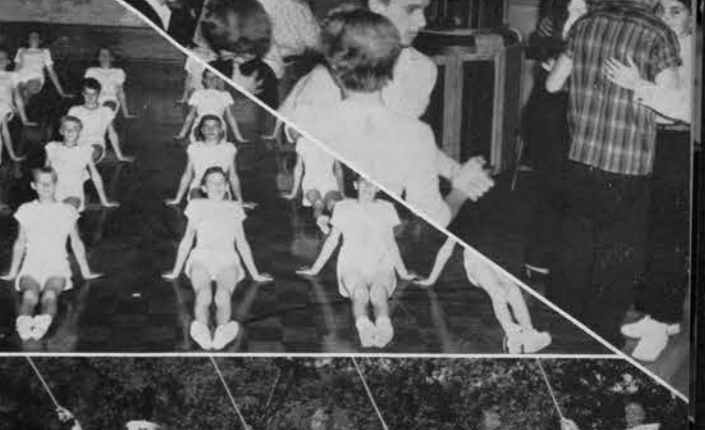
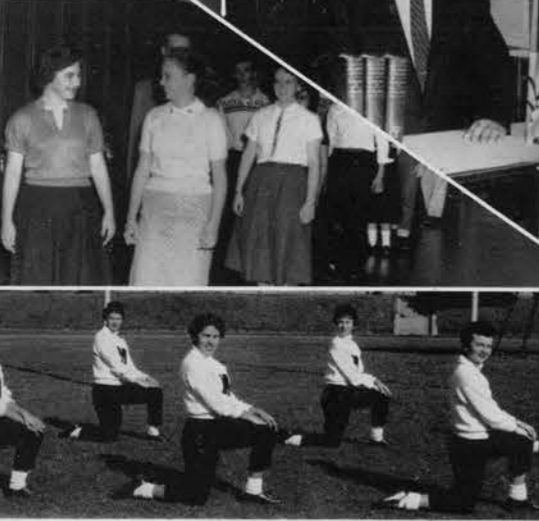


Mahanoy City
High School
Maroon and Black
1957

A digitization project of the Mahanoy Area Historical Society

Scanned by PPC Scans February 13, 2014



He who courteously shows the way to one who has missed it, is
as one who has lighted another's lamp from his own lamp; it none
the less gives light to himself when it burns for the other.

Ennius—Quoted by Cicero





'57 MAROON

and BLACK

Published by the Senior Class
MAHANAY CITY HIGH SCHOOL
Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania

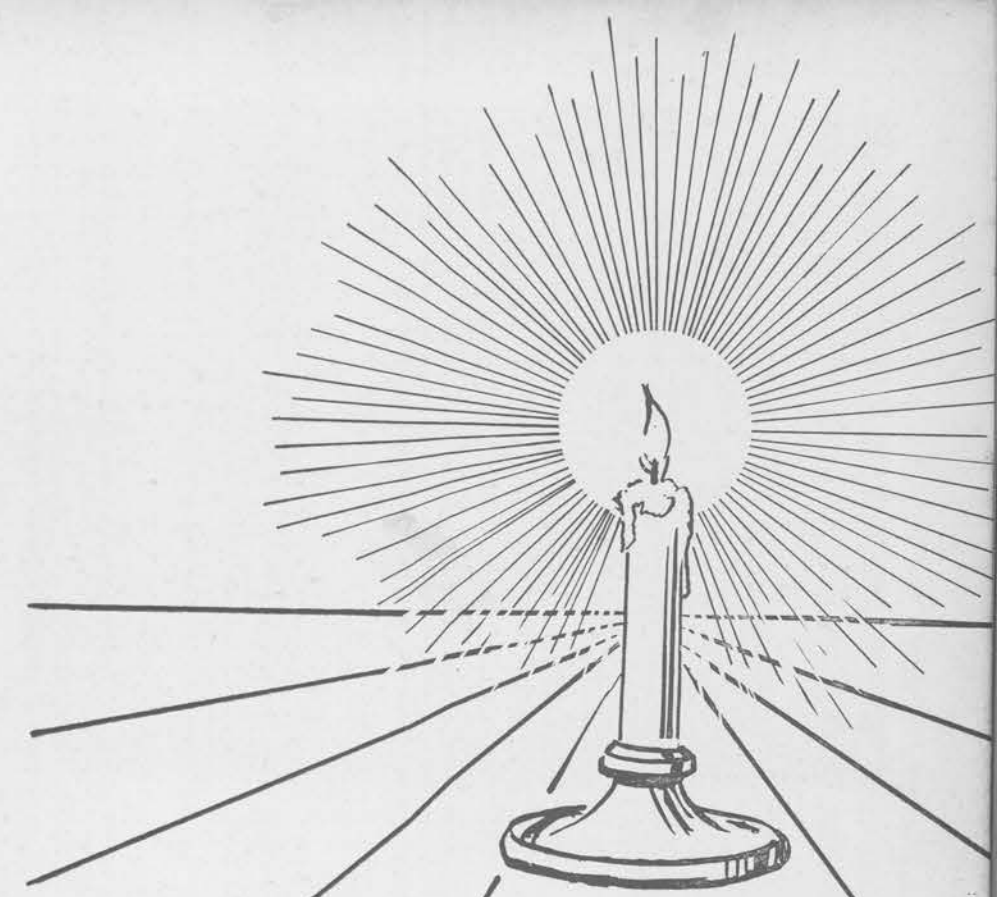
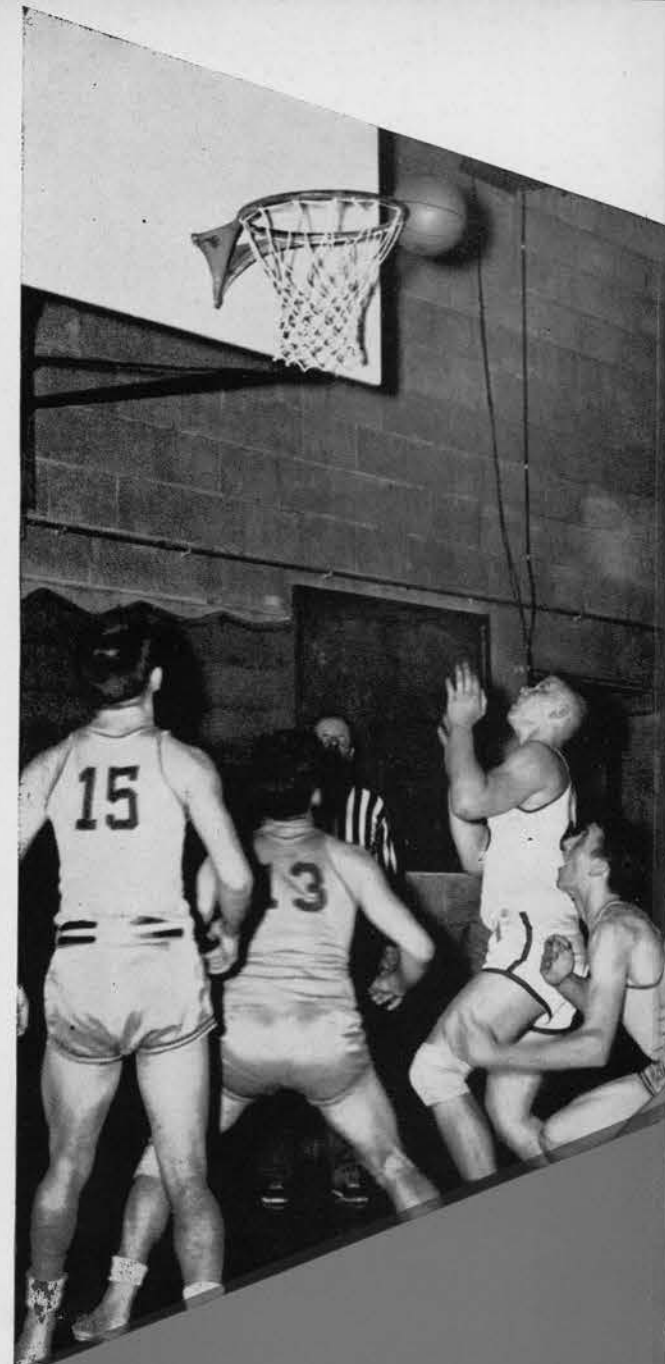


TABLE OF CONTENTS

Introduction	Pages 1- 9
Classes	Pages 10-45
Activities	Pages 46-65
Athletics	Pages 66-79
Advertisements	Pages 80-97

*The Spark of Knowledge
and Tolerance Grows To a
Steady Flame In Mahanoy
City High School*



In this period of unsettled conditions of world affairs we strive to lighten the way morally and scholastically for all of our students. The observance of the "Golden Rule" will help them to practice democratic procedures in all phases of our school life and train them to accept the responsibility for keeping the light of learning shining in a free world.

Robert T Cook

A Watchful and Wise Administration

Top: Mr. Robert T. Cook, principal, proves helpful to all who seek assistance in adjusting the many problems of high school.

Bottom: Miss Patricia Lobichusky handles the secretarial duties in Mr. Cook's office.

Bottom: Misses Dorothy Kline (right) and Mae Bennett have a busy schedule in Mr. Boyle's office.



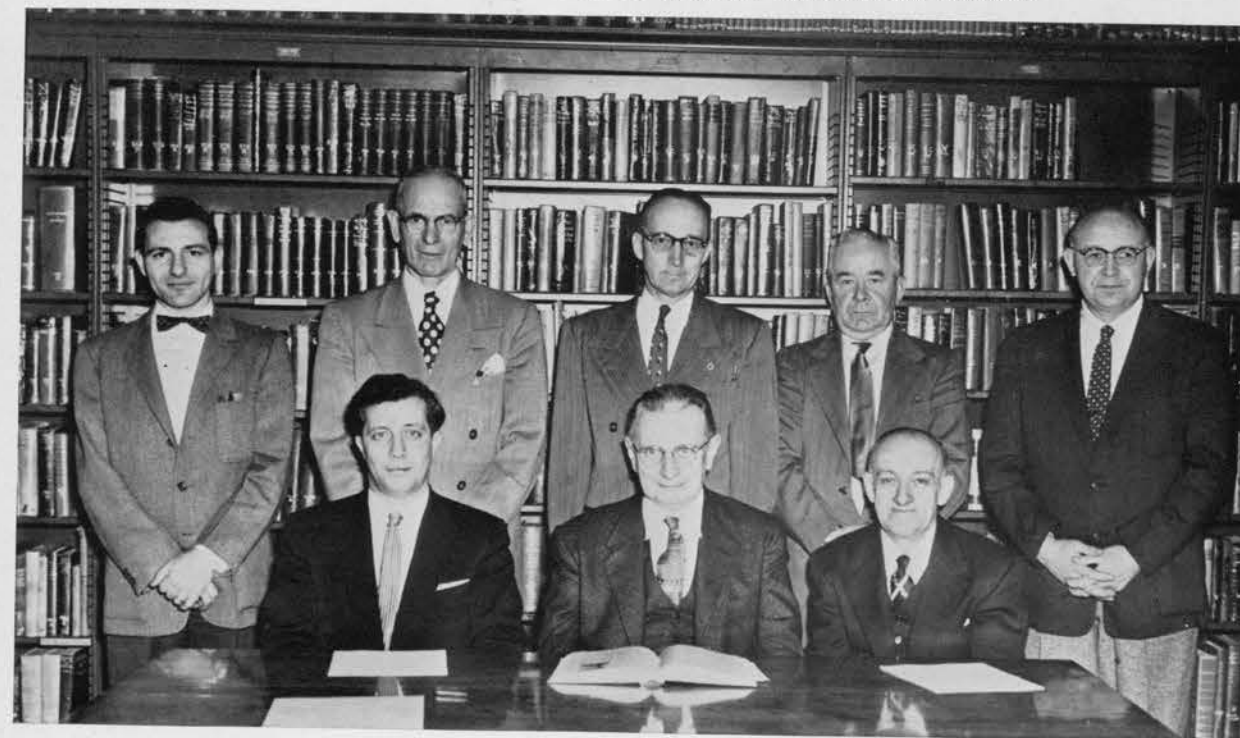
My best wishes to the members of the Class of 1957. May the ideals implanted and ideas learned in M. C. H. S. help you through a long and useful life.

Joseph E Boyle

Top: Mr. Joseph E. Boyle, superintendent of Mahanoy City schools, capably coordinates the work of the school district.

Keeps The Pilot Light Glowing

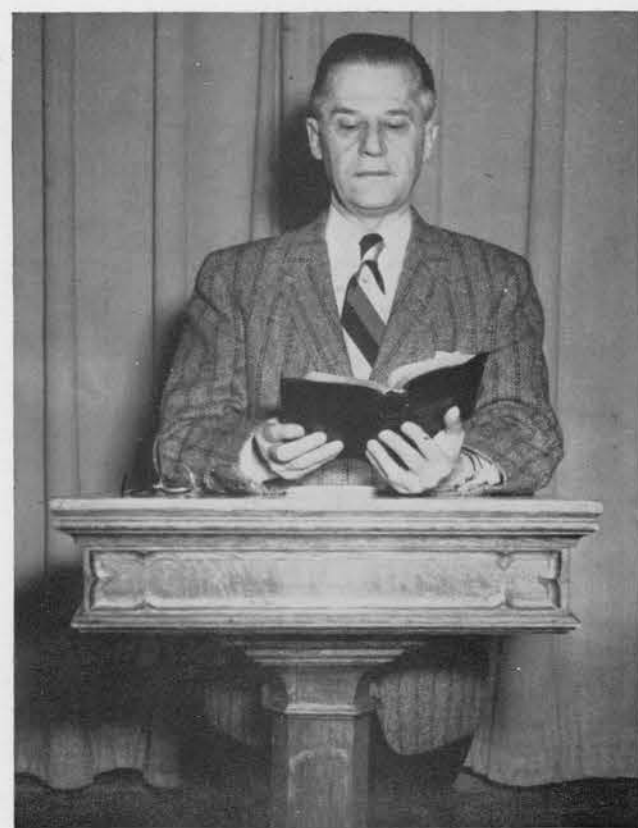
Bottom: The Board of Education formulates major school policies. Members are: (standing, left to right) Mr. Fred Pace, solicitor; Mr. Nicholas Lipp, president; Mr. Joseph Wilson, Mr. William Davidson, Mr. John Kubert. Seated, left to right: Mr. Stephen Lukach, secretary; Dr. William Lawlor, vice-president; Mr. John Roos, treasurer.





Some Guiding Lights Leave Mahanoy

High This Year



Top, left: Custodians (left to right) Mr. Wayne Stitzer, Mr. John Foy and Mr. Abe Northey keep the building in tip-top shape.

Top, right: Mrs. Lenore Boyle, attendance officer, keeps a close check on the absentee list.

Left: Mr. Robert Cook reads the Bible in assembly.

Below: Mr. John Foy does one last job of repairing a faulty lock before he retires.

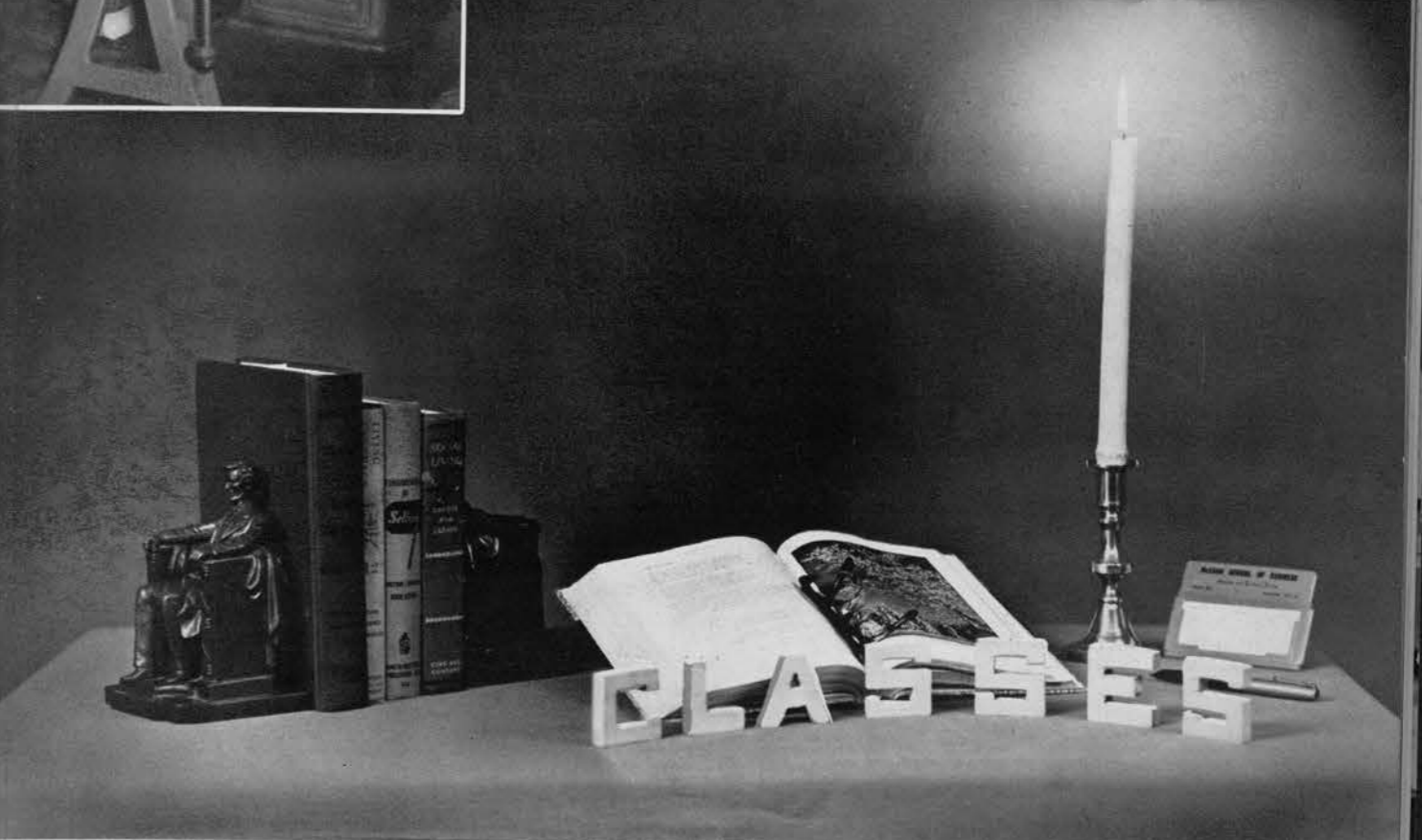


Top, left: Mr. William Becker, band director and well-loved "Prof", leaves our school with the fond affection of all.

Right: School psychologist, Miss Mary Smith, advises Merit finalist Martina Mockaitis—one of the hundreds of appreciative students who have been recipients of her unselfish aid and well-informed counselling.

Top, right: The trophies his teams have won are mute reminders of the success of Mr. John Goepfert (left) who discusses retirement plans with Mr. Joseph E. Boyle.





Senior Days Are Filled With



Top: Marco (C. Kolb) and Giuseppe (Joseph Kluchinsky) ponder over their symbols of authority in "The Gondoliers."



Above: Anthony Markosky, Jerry Acanfora (back) and John Minalda, Justin Pahls, and Adam Shirvinsky (front) were chosen to play in the Dream Game.

Bottom: Miss Mae Bennett, Rose Fazio and Tecla Taceolosky help themselves at Christmas Tea. Miss Mirocke (right) helped the sophomores prepare.



September. Summer has gone and we are seniors . . . Martina Mockaitis edits yearbook . . . Joanne Pangonis pilots Nugget . . . we pose for pictures . . . Dramatics Club is formed . . . Miss Mirocke proves popular in "home ec."

October. Holiday Fair starts sales campaign . . . Thomas Harach wins heated election . . . all-girl minstrel practices . . . Merit "exams" challenge keen minds . . . a day off, beautiful thought . . . publications take honors . . . Halloween dance provides an escape into fantasy.

November. Starts with rain . . . national elections give free day . . . doggie frizzle is fun . . . Sadie Hawkins' dance held . . . chest X-rays taken . . . Iowa tests for two whole days . . . bake sale in the Canteen . . . Thanksgiving vacation fills us with gratitude.

December. Rush for Christmas jobs . . . Choir makes season festive with carols . . . basketball takes over . . . rooms are gayly decorated . . . tests and projects due . . . Nugget issues a magazine . . . sophomores entertain seniors at a tea.

January. Report cards greet the new year . . . Congress members brave cold in infantile paralysis drive . . . temperature breaks records . . . Martina Mockaitis is Merit finalist . . . Forensics show new talent . . . operetta practices begin.

Bottom: Elvis (Mary L. Ollin) captures the Minstrel audience.



The Joys Of Achievement

February. Love and great men take over . . . sentimental verse flows freely . . . Washington's birthday off . . . "The Gondoliers" enchants audiences . . . part of yearbook goes to the printer . . . Play Day is held in girls' gym . . . much snow.

March. Month of practice—Senior play, king basketball, band concert . . . Mrs. Williams conducts the United Nations Essay Contest . . . basketball comes to an end . . . spring is in all hearts, especially Irish ones.

April. Jokesters take over . . . all enjoy the band concert, Mr. Becker's last . . . Easter finery is assembled . . . vacation . . . hearts are aflutter when "Winner Take All" is ready . . . it is a great play.

May. Spring concert time is here . . . sports and activity awards are presented in the auditorium . . . practice for Parents' Night . . . science-minded get specimens from outdoors . . . manual arts students get exhibition ready.

June. Climax of our school days . . . we graduate . . . tears flow without shame . . . our editor gets D. A. R. award . . . prom is a thrill . . . we leave our Alma Mater . . . with us go Miss Mary Smith, Mr. John Goepfert and Mr. William Becker . . . hail and farewell!

Below: The Canteen is being given a Thanksgiving atmosphere by (kneeling) Ann Kaczmarczyk, Ann Marie McKerns; standing, Dorothy Wirtz, Martina Mockaitis and John Yanaitis.



Below: it's prom time for (left to right) Jerry Acanfora, Ann McKerns, Adam Shirvinsky, Marie Truskowsky, Phyllis Tulin and Thomas Harach.

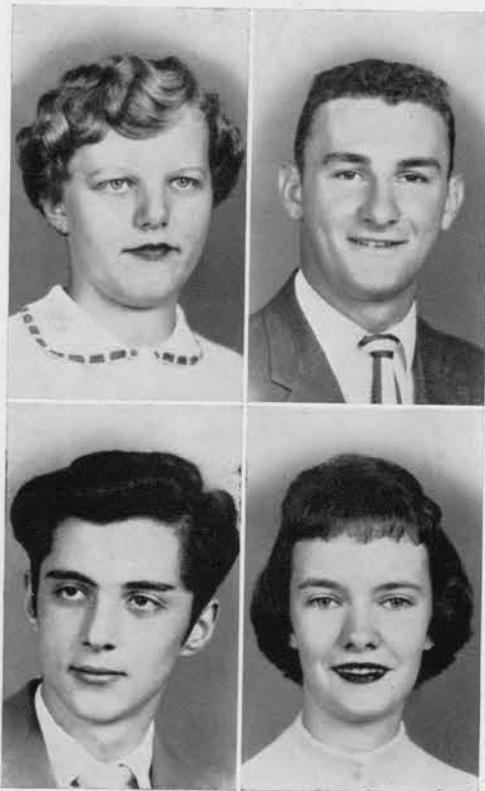


Top: Ray Webb established a new record on the rings with Mr. Goepfert's help.



Above: Kaier's Dame is the setting for fun when Rodney Blackwell, Alicia Whalen, Anthony Markosky and Dorothy Wirtz get together.

It Is Better To Light



Mildred Androsavich

Talking too much will never get our fair Millie into trouble . . . a pleasant disposition with just loads of fun . . . likes popular music . . . athletic, but still pleasantly feminine.
Activities: Chorus; U. N. Club; Basketball; Holiday Fair; Correspondence Club.

Jerry Acanfora

Fast-moving Pee Wee plans a teaching career . . . craves all Italian dishes . . . small, but very mighty . . . quick with an answer.
Activities: Junior Class President; Basketball; Football; Track; Home Room President; Fair; Dramatics; Class Basketball.

Ray Beaver

A day off is appreciated by Ray . . . it gives him time to catch up on his lost sleep. He likes outdoor sports as well as a good game of pool . . . Ray is planning to enter the Navy after graduation.
Activities: Holiday Fair; Intramural Basketball.

Evelyn Armstrong

Lynn is a small bundle of charm . . . merry twinkle denotes fun . . . loves spaghetti and Nat King Cole's singing . . . will work in an office if her dreams come true.
Activities: Chorus; Yearbook; Holiday Fair; U. N. Club; Nugget; Home Room Officer.

Charlotte Banonis

Where there is Charlotte, there is laughter . . . can be heard telling jokes everywhere . . . likes to read, dance, and is a creator of new hair styles . . . her desire is to be a telephone operator.
Activities: Chorus; U. N. Club; Correspondence Club; Holiday Fair.

Ruth Beaver

Orchids to Ruthie for having the courage to come back . . . this competent girl likes nothing better than writing to pen pals . . . can also do great things in the kitchen.
Activities: Senior Girls' Chorus; Correspondence Club; Home Room Officer; Holiday Fair.

Edward Benn

Science-fiction books and movies are liked by Ed . . . wholesale cattle trading is easy with his acute business sense . . . science will be his field next year at Penn State Center.
Activities: Class Basketball; Yearbook; J. V. Football; Students' Congress; Holiday Fair.

Grace Bertzel

This roller-skating fan from Brownie's rink is also a dancing enthusiast . . . Italian food is her weakness . . . future plans are undisclosed, but office work will be part.
Activities: Chorus; Dramatics Club; Holiday Fair; U. N. Club; Intramural Basketball; Library Club.



Just One Little Candle



Roberta Brill

Blue-eyed and full of fun, Bobbie is continually on the move . . . interesting addition to any group because of that marvelous personality . . . will be a cheerful nurse.
Activities: Chorus; Yearbook Staff; Jr. Red Cross; Nugget Solicitor; Dramatics Club; Holiday Fair; Minstrel.

Leon Bernadyn

Up from Central Catholic came Leon for his last year . . . with a knowledge of guns that is amazing . . . the Army will be lucky to have this tall, sensible lad who can adjust himself so well, take a calm view of all situations and be on the well-liked list of everyone.

John Betchker

Efficient as a stage hand or projectionist . . . Oscar has a variety of interests—swimming, after-school job at Morton's, tinkering with cars, playing cards . . . his own business is his goal.
Activities: Class Basketball; Stage Hand; Projectionist; Holiday Fair.

Rose Budwash

Shy, reserved Rosie is liked by everyone . . . her com- placent attitude is pleasing . . . Elvis Presley's vocalizing and pot pie are her dishes . . . every field needs girls like Rosie.
Activities: Chorus; U. N. Club; Holiday Fair; Correspondence Club; Basketball.

Anne Curley

Just tell Anne what you want drawn, and there it is . . . this artistic creator may be seen driving a Ford, enjoying modern music or planning to be "a woman in white."
Activities: Yearbook Staff; Holiday Fair; Operetta; Minstrel; Chorus; Dramatics.

Rodney Blackwell

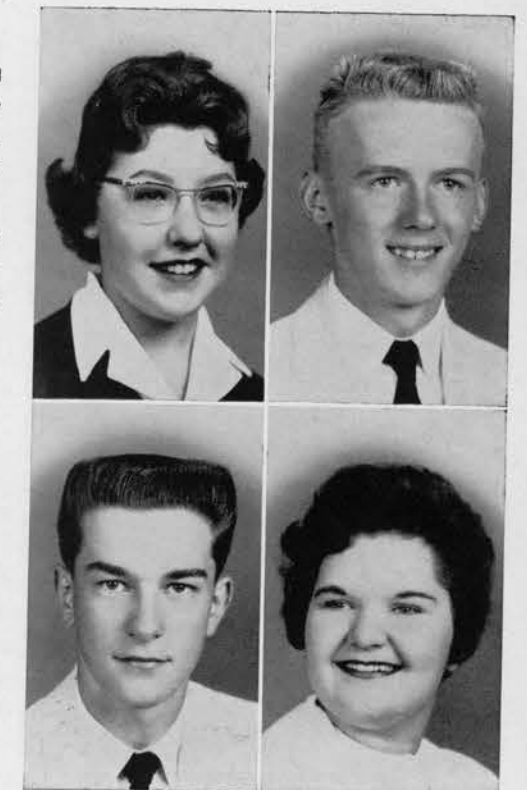
If Rodney can be still long enough, he'll make a fine chemist . . . talking, acting, the life of the party—these are Rod's strong points.
Activities: Yearbook; Choir; Chordaires; Glee Club; Chorus; Orchestra; Fair; Nugget; Forensic; Operetta; Band.

Russell Blaker

Guns provide interest for Russ . . . works in his dad's garage . . . keen on wise cracks that will entertain, but are not unkind . . . understanding listener.
Activities: Senior Boys' Chorus; Intramural Basketball; Glee Club; Operetta; Basketball Varsity; Holiday Fair.

Mary Ann Deriscavage

Car keys and jewelry are trademarks of Mary Ann . . . dresses well, in good taste . . . can be found wherever the crowd is, with her pleasant disposition adding to each occasion.
Activities: Senior Mixed Chorus; Dramatics Club; Holiday Fair.



Than To Stumble In The Dark . . .

Mary Ann Dowd

An apt jitterbug fan, Mary Ann attends all dances . . . tall form is impressive . . . this former Central Catholic High student has a winning way—an asset to the days ahead in her work as a nurse. Activities: Dramatics; Operetta; Chorus; Fair; Concession.

George Brill

George has had his own time with confining illness which has curtailed his activities . . . will finish school, however . . . calm, reserved in opinion, relaxed at all times, he fits right into Army Reserve routine . . . mechanics lure his interest.

Activity: Class Basketball.

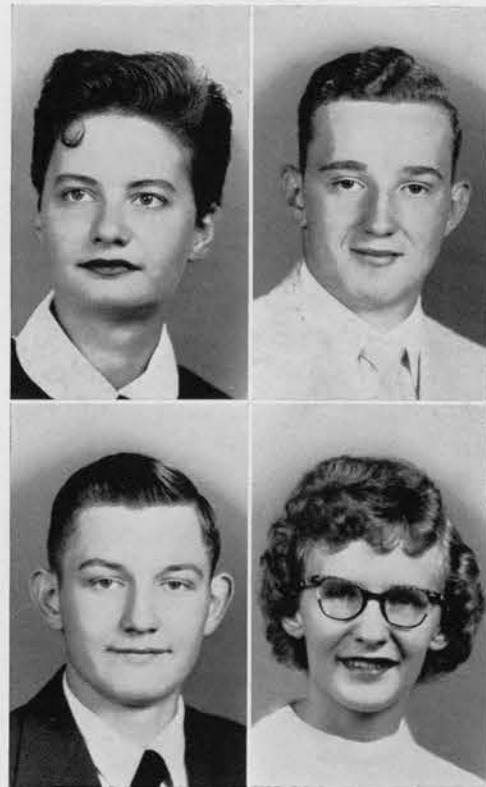
Elwood Blew

Paradoxical as it may seem, Blew is red . . . headed, that is . . . deep sea fishing is one thing to which Elwood really looks forward . . . the quiet as he appears at times, many an otherwise dull conversation is flavored by a joke originated by Elwood.

Tina Dudash

Soft-spoken, earnest Tina . . . takes all work seriously, especially "math" and French . . . excellent in gym, too . . . pianist of merit whose plans are indefinite, but success assured.

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



Mary Ann Eck

We never know that Mary Ann is around, she is so soft-spoken and quiet . . . easy on the nerves, she devotes her time to fiction reading, movies and shorthand . . . secretarial work is her dream.

Activities: Basketball; Chorus; Correspondence Club; U. N. Club; Holiday Fair.

Edward M. Burke

Trapping, baseball, football, automobile mechanics, vanilla sodas—all challenge Eddie . . . record of five years at the City Food Market attests to his dependability . . . this active member of the Army Reserve plans to work as a mechanic in some garage after Army life.

Edward J. Burke

Tuned to this modern age, rock n' roll is Ed's choice . . . as an Army Reservist, he plans a serious career in the Army Motor Pool . . . Sergeant Bilko in the making, perhaps . . . this reliable stage hand can really do whatever he wants to do.

Activity: Stage Hand.

Lois Eckroth

Meticulous in grooming, Lois looks softly feminine at all times . . . calm note in a mad whirl . . . music and dancing appeal to this applicant to Temple's nursing arts course.

Activities: Dramatics Club; Operetta; Minstrel; Holiday Fair; Chorus.



Better Far Than You Light

Kay Eichman

Tremendous spirit has Kay . . . at home in any group, having a wonderful time . . . Georges is the favorite spot for this fair miss who bubbles with enthusiasm.

Activities: Mixed Chorus; Fair; Nugget; Dramatics; Minstrel; Basketball; Operetta.

Joseph Caddy

To be Elvis Presley's successor is Joe's dream . . . fishing and hunting will suffice for the present . . . when he is not riding around in that yellow convertible . . . Joe plans an Army life for a while.

Activities: Football; Holiday Fair; Intramural Basketball.

William Burke

Quick quips are Bill's trademark . . . science, mathematics, sports and music are on his preferred list . . . indefinite plans include either the Marines or college . . . Bill would be happy in either one.

Activities: Holiday Fair; Intramural Basketball.

Rose Marie Fazio

Perky little Rose Marie with that characteristic giggle . . . can do wonders with cooking or gathering friends . . . Bell Telephone will claim her.

Activities: Congress; Concession Stand; Dramatics; Home Room Officer; Fair; Minstrel; Chorus; Yearbook.



Eleanor Garze

A dark-eyed, vivacious beauty is Eleanor . . . quiet at times, too . . . loves good, clean fun . . . flashes friendly smiles everywhere she goes . . . will make a charming nurse.

Activities: Nugget Solicitor; Holiday Fair; Dramatics; Chorus; Minstrel; Operetta.

Joseph Collins

An eye for the gals has Joe . . . curly locks and mischievous grin cover many a scheme . . . the Lake is Joe's destination in summer . . . hunting and fishing sports call him in other seasons . . . Navy-bound, he will not find it difficult making friends.

Activity: Holiday Fair.



Joseph Chesakis

Effervescent Joe usually can be found doing something for the class . . . enjoys his hobbies . . . likes to hunt, fish, swim, take part in all sports . . . Joe's future is a deep, dark secret.

Activities: Class Basketball; Operetta Fair; Chorus; Choir; Glee Club; Band.

Carole Gaydarick

Hurry! Hurry! That's Gay's creed . . . she'll never be left behind in any race . . . our future Florence Nightingale likes pizza or hoagies . . . has all of the elements of success.

Activities: Operetta; Dramatics; Yearbook; Holiday Fair; Girls' Chorus; Minstrel.

Just One Little Candle

Anthony Danisavich

We couldn't do without the life of the class . . . the one who keeps everyone in a laughing mood . . . the lad whose big ambition is to fly right to Mars . . . Tony enjoys packing his equipment and camping out.
Activities: Intramural Basketball; Football; Fair.

Carolyn Gober

Sports attract friendly Carol, an ardent follower of school teams . . . this familiar figure in the Victoria box office enjoys movies, dances, good fun . . . is undecided about life work.
Activities: Yearbook; Chorus; Minstrel; Dramatics; Fair.

Velma Gerasinovich

Envy is created by Nancy's lovely hair . . . readiness for fun is evident . . . when the food order is taken, pizza pie will be the choice of our classmate who left us only to return.
Activities: Chorus; Basketball; Correspondence Club; Holiday Fair; Library Club.

Frank Deesing

Mr. Souka's right hand man is Frank . . . willing worker at the Kozy Korner, too . . . no complaints are heard from this silent lad whose chief diversion is going to dances in Delano.
Activities: Intramural Basketball; Holiday Fair.



All You Need Is A Tiny Spark

Nancy Horne

Dark hair and laughing brown eyes will be a pretty sight behind a typewriter . . . Nancy has a high I. Q., too . . . for a snack, bleepies will do anytime.
Activities: Chorus; U. N. Club; Correspondence Club; Yearbook; Holiday Fair; Dramatics; Nugget.

Charles Guldner

Someday Charles will be a certified public accountant . . . chess and singing will fill the spare moments of this eager student, worthy friend.
Activities: Business Manager, Yearbook; Choir; Boys' Chorus; Glee Club; Chordaires; Operetta; Mixed Chorus; Fair.

George Graeff

Typing is George's very first choice in school subjects . . . Jack-of-all-trades, he has an outside job, attends every school activity plus all local dances and enjoys life by never taking it too seriously.
Activities: Boys' Chorus; Fair; Chorus; Intramural Basketball.

Joan Hughes

Joanie has a flair for design . . . the world of fashion is her ambition after college . . . this tall, vivacious red head sparkles with personality.
Activities: Yearbook; Dramatics Club; Correspondence Club; Congress; Majorette; Basketball; Fair.



John Dolbin

Carefree John, nonchalantly riding around in his Ford . . . keeping up with the latest in boys' wearing apparel . . . dancing, painting, doing bookkeeping . . . having a merry time.
Activities: Glee Club; Operetta; Senior Mixed Chorus; Intramural Basketball.

Thomas Dolbin

Traveling the rings in gym demonstrates Tucker's agility . . . quick at the art of self-defense . . . pops up in all places, especially the dances . . . Army Reserve claims this swimming and skating advocate . . . likes to linger over a rod near some well-stocked stream.

Ruth Goodman

Music is Ruth's prime interest . . . this cute blonde has mastered four musical instruments already . . . nursing will fill her future with musical interludes.
Activities: Operetta; Choir; Chordaires; Chorus; Orchestra; Band; Yearbook; Holiday Fair; Home Room Officer.

Elizabeth Hinks

Spaghetti plus Perry Como's latest records and dance tunes are Betsy's first loves . . . James Dean movies on the list, too . . . Betsy works magic with a camera . . . wants an office job.
Activities: Chorus; Holiday Fair; U. N. Club; Dramatics; Red Cross Representative.

Joan Hutira

Dancing feet have given Joanie a promise of bright days ahead . . . diminutive, charming, happy, she likes music, interpretive dancing, good times . . . as a majorette, Joan's superb.
Activities: Class Secretary; Majorette; Yearbook; Chorus; Dramatics; Basketball.

Joseph Haron

Good times and delicious food appeal to Speed . . . especially likes to listen and dance to fast records . . . likes traveling . . . detests getting up in the morning.
Activities: Senior Boys' Chorus; Intramural Basketball; Glee Club; Operetta; Football; Fair.

Thomas Harach

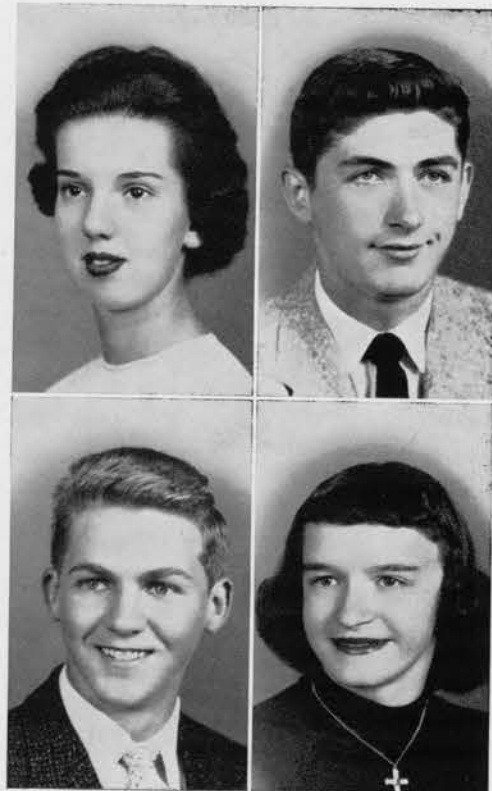
Tall and dark, Archie can easily be recognized . . . strong leadership ability . . . yen for pierogies . . . traits for success.
Activities: Forensic; Glee Club; Choir; Class Basketball; Fair; Congress Officer; Nugget; Senior President; Chordaires; Dramatics; Yearbook; Operetta.

Dolores Hyland

From Park Crest comes fair Dolores . . . collector of rock n' roll records . . . spends many hours at Brownie's Skating Rink . . . deviled crabs can usually appease Dolores's appetite.
Activities: Senior Chorus; Intramural Basketball; Holiday Fair; Program Committee.



If We'd All Say A Prayer



Anne Marie Kaczmarczyk

Decided ideas has Anne . . . this unruffled, charming, brown-eyed miss can appreciate a good book, a dance, a friend . . . calm manner will be a nursing asset.

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

John Hobbs

John works at the Embassy after school . . . otherwise, he devotes his time to having fun, playing basketball, attending Army Reserve meetings, dancing and laughing . . . will be a candidate for the Air Force.

Activity: Intramural Basketball.

Thomas Horan

Handsome, tall, blonde Tom is the ideal of many girls . . . carefree and gay, he spends many hours beside a stream or trailing game . . . a likeable senior who will, no doubt, make his mark in the world.

Activities: Holiday Fair; Dance Committee.

Joan Kralick

Wherever there is music and dancing, there you will find Joni . . . happy aspirant to the secretarial field.

Activities: Intramural Basketball; Senior Girls' Chorus; U. N. Club; Holiday Fair; Dramatics Club; Nugget; Correspondence Club, Operetta.

Patricia Lapinsky

Pert, with dark eyes and hair is Pat . . . interest lies in typing, sewing and dancing . . . enjoys pizza pie without fear of waistline . . . McCann's School is her future goal.

Activities: Chorus; Yearbook; Holiday Fair; Dramatics Club; Home Room Treasurer.

John Kabilko

Strong, silent type describes John . . . real outdoor man . . . camping, swimming, fair girls are major interests . . . after the Navy he plans to become an active physical education instructor and coach.

Activities: Varsity Football; Basketball; Fair; Track.

Franklin King

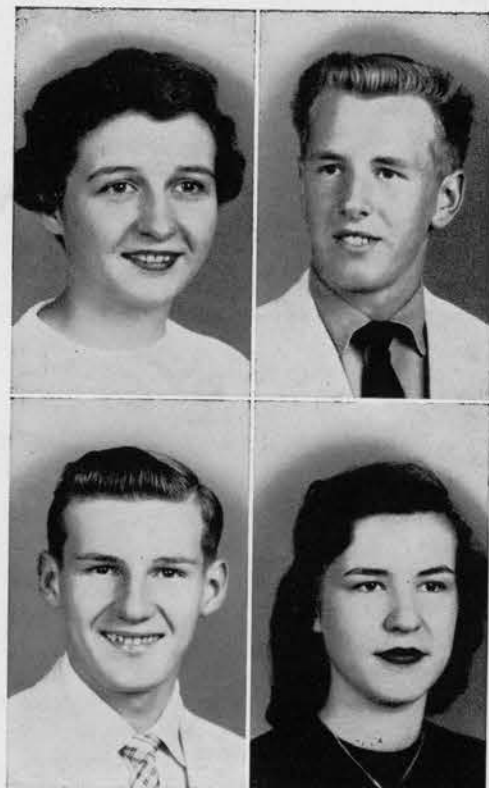
Seen and heard in many places, Franklin is really alert . . . sports writing reflects keen all-around sports interest . . . our capable basketball manager and able student is college bound.

Activities: Yearbook; Nugget; Choir; Chorus; Fair; Basketball Intramurals and Manager.

Elizabeth Levy

Responsibility has not kept Betty from having a sunny disposition . . . this pretty girl delights in swimming, dancing, doing things for others . . . calm outlook is good on the nerves.

Activities: Dramatics Club; Holiday Fair; U. N. Club; Senior Girls' Chorus.



That The World Would Be Free

Janet Lewis

Because of illness, Janet has spent very little time in school . . . this plucky miss has taken homebound instruction to complete her high school work . . . trying new recipes or creating unique designs in handwork interest Jan . . . movies and television entertain her, too.

Neal Kowalskie

Freckled face topped by a shock of red hair . . . smiling, strong face it is, too—that's Neal, whose preferences include hunting, fishing, dancing, cars and Air Force.

Activities: Holiday Fair; Glee Club; Choir; Chorus; Operetta; Intramural Basketball.

Charles Kolb

Tops at the piano keyboard . . . outstanding in all studies, especially French . . . Charles has time for work at Timm's, roller skating, sports . . . college material.

Activities: Yearbook; Orchestra; Chordaires; Glee Club; Forensic; Operetta; Choir; Chorus; Band; Holiday Fair.

Carol Linkchorst

Full of fantastic formulas for fun, Carol radiates energy . . . always appears to enjoy herself . . . will be somebody's secretary . . . preference leans toward Italian food.

Activities: Home Room Officer; Congress; Chorus; U. N. Club; Basketball; Dramatics; Fair.



Stephanie Macek

Smiling eyes and a pair of dancing feet describe Stephanie . . . shooting is a hobby . . . seldom does she walk anywhere since she got that driver's license . . . will be happy if she is an executive secretary.

Activities: Chorus; Dramatics Club; Holiday Fair.

Martin Kunkle

An early bird is Martin . . . six A. M. on weekends finds him on the way to a hunting or fishing ground . . . one of the best shots at the pool table in the Canteen . . . a naval career will satisfy his fondest hopes.

Activities: Class Basketball; Holiday Fair.

John Lewis

Navy-bound Sparkie prefers to take life just as it is now . . . with an occasional doggie frizzle or a round on the dance floor, where he excels . . . one of the best-liked.

Activities: Home Room Treasurer; Class Basketball; Holiday Fair; Varsity Football.

Mercedes Majka

Mercy's ready laugh shows her fine sense of humor . . . a deep sense of loyalty makes her a valued friend . . . will be an asset to the nursing profession.

Activities: Minstrel; Chorus; Holiday Fair; Dramatics Club; Intramural Basketball.



The Wonderful Dawn



Irene McCormick

Quiet, serious-minded Irene . . . will find satisfaction behind a switchboard, her one big ambition . . . avid basketball fan . . . special yen for meatballs and spaghetti . . . and Jane Powell's records. Activities: Senior Girls' Chorus; Holiday Fair.

John Lipko

Music-minded John is ever on a cloud as long as he has girls and rock n' roll . . . after music school, his aim is to form a jazz band. Activities: Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; Choir; Chorus; Intramural Basketball; Holiday Fair; Dance Committee.

William A. Litsch

A real go-getter is Bill . . . cheerful, sociable, enthusiastic . . . great class project promoter . . . popular with both sexes . . . a born salesman who will don the navy blue. Activities: Varsity Basketball; Intramural Basketball; Holiday Fair; Yearbook Staff.

Martina Mockaitis

Jovial disposition, brains, aptitude for sports, ravenous appetite — that's our editor, Martina . . . tops in everything . . . would have escalators everywhere. Activities: Yearbook Editor; Basketball; Chorus; Dramatics; Concession Stand; Minstrel; Correspondence Club; Fair.

Bernice Minkiewicz

Bernie loves dogs, cokes and challenging problems . . . efficiency will make her "super" as a medical secretary. Activities: Basketball; Chorus; Dramatics Club; Choir; Students' Congress; Holiday Fair; Nugget; Yearbook; Minstrel; Correspondence Club; Concession Stand.

George Lorah

Billiards at the Canteen, swimming at the Lake, a social game of cards and Gus is happy . . . after graduation he will sail the seas under the guidance of Uncle Sam . . . for the present, his paper route will occupy him. Activities: Class Basketball; Holiday Fair.

Alice McKerns

The friendliness of this Irish lass has won her many pals . . . socializing is easy with Alice—the gal who likes to type, dance and eventually be a courteous telephone operator. Activities: Holiday Fair; Choir; Chorus; Dramatics Club; Red Cross Representative.

Ann Marie McKerns

Small in stature but big in worth, Freddie is popular with all . . . an all-round girl—pretty, earnest, nice to know . . . can do her work and have fun, too. Activities: Yearbook; Congress; Basketball; Forensic; Home Room Officer; Operetta; Choir; Dramatics; Fair.



Theresa Pollack

Polkas can make Theresa's feet tingle . . . so can participation in every sport available . . . amiable and industrious, this training secretary can enjoy life just as it comes. Activities: Home Room Officer; Correspondence Club; Fair; Nugget; Basketball; Chorus.

John Minalda

All-star football choice . . . high on the female list of all-stars, too . . . Mino's affable disposition has earned him widespread popularity . . . this camera addict is bound for the Marine Corps, later. Activities: Football All-star; Intramural Basketball; Fair.

Richard Miller

Rick's interests are varied, to say the least . . . musical ability evident . . . scientific research will be the basis of his life work. Activities: Band; Fair; Choir; Glee Club; Orchestra; Operetta; Chordaires; Chorus; Intramural Basketball; Nugget.

Louise Pritz

A sudden giggle tells us it's Louise . . . sampling new foods is her hobby . . . one of our most avid movie fans, she is a capable judge of shows . . . will work behind a switchboard. Activities: Operetta; Holiday Fair; U. N. Club; Library Club.

Of A New Day We'd See



Mary Lou Ollin

That explosive laugh is Cindy's trademark . . . swimming is her sport . . . olives must be part of every meal for this business woman of tomorrow. Activities: Majorette; Yearbook; Basketball; Home Room Officer; Correspondence Club; Dramatics; Congress; Fair.

Anthony Markosky

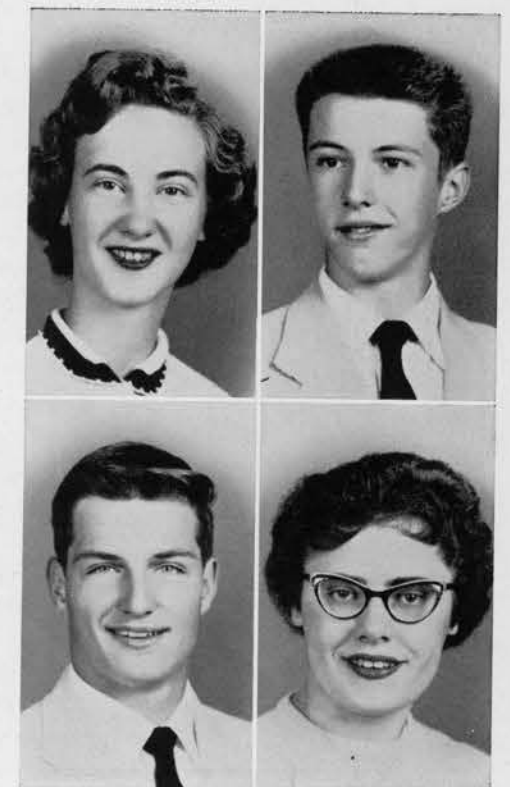
Deepest dimples possible, blonde hair, top personality—that's Anthony . . . polkas and sports are his delights. Activities: Football; Band; Fair; Choir; Chorus; Class Vice - President; Chordaires; Students' Congress President; Orchestra; Class Basketball; Yearbook.

John Malinowski

Good for advice in solid geometry, John is kind and intelligent . . . this score-keeper at football games has the scientific mind to be a top physicist . . . or a science-fiction writer. Activities: Yearbook Staff; Intramural Basketball; Nugget Staff.

Joanne Pangonis

X-ray technology is the field for Joanne . . . serious, pretty, intelligent . . . lover of mood music by Gleason . . . contributor to many activities. Activities: Nugget Editor; Dramatics; Choir; Yearbook; Fair; Chordaires; Forensic; Basketball; Correspondence Club.



And If Everyone Lit

Gloria Rubel

It is difficult to think that Rube has been here only two years—she is so much a part of us . . . steaks appease the appetite of this pert, peppy miss who is so much fun.

Activities: Dramatics Club; Red Cross Representative; Holiday Fair; Chorus; Concession Stand.

Justin Pahls

Taking his time, Justin will get to the top . . . smooth talk characteristic . . . All-star football honors earned . . . music can make this future engineer happy.

Activities: Basketball; Band; Congress; Orchestra; Football; Chordaires; Chorus; Glee Club; Track; Choir.

Elaine Sebalusky

To buy an orchid convertible is Elaine's big longing in life . . . good humored, blonde, gay, this future telephone operator will be joyous always.

Activities: Nugget Staff; Senior Mixed Chorus; Holiday Fair; Red Cross Representative; Correspondence Club.

Rita Sebastian

Rita's artistic paintings show talent . . . so do the dishes she prepares so tastefully . . . this shy girl says she will be a typist, but such a skilled cook is much sought after in other fields.

Activities: Holiday Fair; Girls' Chorus; Red Cross.



Carol Stollmeyer

All fire and spark, college-bound Triny's long tresses and accent identify her . . . loves to samba, listen to calypso or cook dishes from her native Trinidad.

Activities: Chorus; Holiday Fair; Dramatics Club; Basketball; Correspondence Club; Concession Stand; Minstrel.

Donald Price

Hot-rod Reno . . . happiest when he is getting the best out of his faithful old Oldsmobile . . . interested, too, in the National Guard . . . the latest music or a spirited ball game find our red-headed classmate an eager listener . . . this mechanic wants, as he says, a good job.

Andrew Pancurak

The mysteries of science or the backgrounds of history create worlds for Andy . . . stamp collecting and chemistry experiments are hobbies of this studious, affable senior whose plans are still indefinite.

Activities: Choir; Operetta; Fair; Chordaires; Glee Club.

Violet Sweet

Shy as her name indicates, Violet keeps much to herself . . . viewing outdoor movies or listening to records occupy much of her spare time . . . a very pretty medical secretary will she be.

Activities: Chorus; Holiday Fair; Junior Red Cross; U. N. Club.



Just One Little Candle

Tecla Tancelosky

Full of vigor, Tec is a terrific guard in basketball . . . holds record for breaking her glasses . . . native ability plus even temper should help her nursing efficiency.

Activities: Chorus; Basketball; Holiday Fair; Dramatics; Nugget; Yearbook Staff; Minstrel.

Leon Rufus

A group of pals, a car and Rufie . . . ardent admirer of Joni James . . . certainly a "must" at all dances . . . has a way of making even the very dullest day amusing.

Activities: Nugget Business Staff; Holiday Fair; Dance Committee; Home Room Officer.

William Rissinger

Crew cut, a hearty laugh, great height—that's Billy . . . sports constantly on his mind with time left for girls . . . musical taste up to the minute . . . career in the Armed Forces considered.

Activities: Football; Holiday Fair; Basketball; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus.

Darlene Techentine

Dependable Darlene can create wonders with a paint brush . . . studies French because she loves it . . . genial clerk at Newberry's . . . rates in spelling.

Activities: Chorus; U. N. Club; Correspondence Club; Holiday Fair; Nugget Staff; Home Room Officer; Operetta.



Grace Teichman

Not afraid to work, Grace will make a very capable secretary . . . John Derek movies are a must . . . likes nothing better than a macaroni dinner or Joni James' musical style.

Activities: Holiday Fair; U. N. Club; Senior Girls' Chorus; Red Cross Representative.

Marie Truskowsky

Graceful, tall, sweet . . . Marie loves school and the school loves her . . . avid interest in poetry, sports, socializing . . . promising nursing career ahead.

Activities: Yearbook; Nugget; Home Room Officer; Concession Stand; Fair; Chorus; Dramatics; Choir.

Andrew Sabol

Fascinated by jet planes, Andy will no doubt be an eager candidate for the Air Force . . . his agility in the various feats in gym is envied . . . this dark, good-looking boy is well liked.

Activities: Class Basketball; Basketball Manager; Cage Boy; Holiday Fair.

Phyllis Tulin

Sparkling brown eyes may reflect fun or serious thought for Phyllis, nurse of tomorrow typical student of today.

Activities: Junior Class Officer; Chordaires; Nugget; Chorus; Choir; Yearbook; Forensic; Operetta; Congress; Dramatics; Fair; Correspondence Club; Basketball.



What A Bright World

Joseph Sebastian

A natural-born Nimrod is our Joe . . . enjoys a day off to go hunting . . . fishing is another desire . . . finds time for school work when necessary . . . Joe will enlist in the Air Force.

Activities: Holiday Fair; Intramural Basketball.

Loretta Wasilewski

Eyes that laugh has Loretta . . . long blonde hair is quite attractive . . . the beach is her spot in summer . . . dancing, her specialty . . . breaded pork chops, her selection.

Activities: Basketball; Concession Stand; Correspondence Club; Dramatics Club; Chorus.

Carole Weidman

Lively, tiny, full-of-fun Carole . . . dotes on all sports, especially swimming . . . physical therapy is first choice with this typical school girl.

Activities: Choir; Operetta; Chordaires; Chorus; Dramatics Club President; Band; Nugget Solicitor; Yearbook Staff.

Joseph Selbi

Soft-spoken Joe is easy on the nerves . . . quiet friendliness ever present . . . popular music and all sports appeal to him . . . natural aptitude for mechanical work will be the basis of his skills applied later.

Activities: Intramural Basketball; Holiday Fair.



Robert Sherkness

Fond of fun and good times, Sherk finds time for work and play . . . likes parties, dancing . . . is able to exist on pizza pie alone . . . plans include a term in the service of Uncle Sam . . . now behind the Coney Island counter.

Activities: Boys' Chorus; Glee Club; Holiday Fair.

Margaret Weikel

Sodas, singing, skating—these Maggie craves . . . neat and sweet, ambitious to work to her best, this thoughtful miss will make her own success . . . New York is her favorite site.

Activities: Choir; Chorus; Fair; Correspondence Club; Yearbook; Dramatics; Basketball; Concession Stand.

Catherine Wertz

Distinctive taste in her clothes makes Cathie easy to look at . . . sincerity, neatness, refreshing naturalness follow this girl, a student of today and secretary of tomorrow.

Activities: Chorus; Holiday Fair; Intramurals; U. N. Club; Correspondence Club.

Adam Shirvinsky

An early rising, a walk in the morning air, a good book, some tasty dishes—these indicate Adam's taste . . . serious-minded though he is, there is time for sports and trivial things in college-bound Adam's day.

Activities: Football; Track; Intramural Basketball.



This Would Be . . .

Robert Smigo

Good for a laugh anytime, Smig can be serious, too . . . trombone mastery plus an Air Force assignment are his goal . . . one of these rare people who can take as well as make a joke.

Activities: Class Basketball; Glee Club; Band; Holiday Fair; Chorus; Choir.

Dorothy Wirtz

Ideal is the word for our Dotty . . . beaming smile, happy outlook, intelligent, understanding . . . a gal who likes people . . . one whom people like, too.

Activities: Yearbook; Congress; Chordaires; Dramatics; Correspondence Club; Operetta; Choir; Fair; Basketball; Chorus.

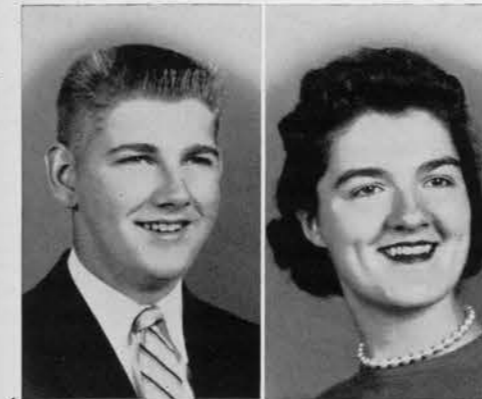
Alicia Whalen

Captain of the majorettes is Alicia—tall, dark, good-natured . . . has lessons done on time, too . . . will be a physical therapist with a yen for pizza pie.

Activities: Choir; Operetta; Chordaires; Chorus; Major-ette; Forensic; Dramatics; Min-strel; Basketball; Fair.

William Stoyer

Solitude can be enjoyed by Bill . . . retiring, shy, dark trapper, hunter, fisherman . . . would rather drive a pick-up truck than his sedan . . . his waves are the envy of everyone . . . Johnny's Esso Station is very well off to have Bill on its list of willing workers.



John Sullivan

Black hair, blue eyes, a roguish grin—that's John . . . manual arts is his chosen course and will provide the training for his work of tomorrow . . . spring and fall find him with tackle or gun ready for sport.

Activities: Holiday Fair; Intramural Basketball.

Andrea Yakimovich

Popularity follows Andrea . . . dark-haired beauty . . . devotee of pop music . . . weakness for peanut sundaes . . . will make an attractive nurse.

Activities: Chordaires; Choir; Class Officer; Yearbook Staff; Students' Congress; Dramatics; Operetta; Chorus.

Carol Wlodarczyk

Calm, collected Carol . . . serene smile greets everyone . . . shows an aptitude for writing, although nursing is her goal . . . fondness for jewelry, pizza, and spaghetti. Activities: Nugget; Holiday Fair; Concession Stand; Yearbook; Chorus; Dramatics Club.

Edward Surfield

Sitting beside the ole' swimming hole with no worries or cares—that's Teddy's idea of a fine day . . . reserved though he is, a helping hand is extended to classmates at all times . . . to be a laboratory technician has long been his quest.

Activity: Holiday Fair.



So It Is Better To Light



Lucille Zeleznik

The art of making friends easily is Lucille's . . . favorite pastime is dancing, especially to Eddie Fisher's singing . . . can always feast on chicken. Activities: Holiday Fair; U. N. Club; Intramural Basketball; Correspondence Club; Senior Girls' Chorus; Dramatics.



Charles Whalen

The man with the big bass drum is Charlie . . . a familiar figure popping into rooms with a camera . . . sincere intelligence seasoned with droll humor.

Activities: Yearbook; Choir; Home Room President; Intramural Basketball; Forensic; Congress; Band; Fair.

John Yanaitis

Music comes naturally to John — pianist deluxe and state band selection . . . friends find his sense of humor and energy attractive.

Activities: District and State Band; Choir; Yearbook; Home Room Officer; Chorus; Orchestra; Glee Club.

William Webb

Don Juan of the senior class, Billy is seen everywhere — at Guinan's, working, at all social functions or wherever there is music . . . a personable, nice boy.

Activities: District Band and Orchestra; Class Basketball; Choir; Orchestra; Band; Glee Club; Chordaires; Chorus.

Jean Zuber

Laughing blue eyes twinkling with humor . . . never clouded with worry . . . an Elvis Presley fan . . . a beautician of tomorrow . . . smooth dancer of today.

Activities: Chorus; U. N. Club; Correspondence Club; Holiday Fair; Library Club; Basketball Intramurals.



The affairs of the juniors were capably handled by class officers (left to right) Phyllis Tulin, secretary; Anthony Markosky, vice-president; Andrea Yakimovich, treasurer; Jerry Acanfora, president.



Just One Little Candle



Right: Proper use of the telephone with accents on voice and courtesy are demonstrated by Leon Rufus and Thomas Horan in Miss Thomas's class in social science.



Left to right: Rose Marie Fazio, Stephanie Macek, Irene McCormick and John Minalda find Spanish projects interesting and instructive in their work with this language.



Right: Senior class officers (left to right) Anthony Markosky, vice-president; Andrea Yakimovich, treasurer; John Hutira, secretary; Thomas Harach, president, have senior affairs running smoothly.



This energetic class, composed of one hundred and three members, the girls having a fifty-eight to forty-five advantage over the boys, has already begun to set goals for their senior year. The class athletes included John Demko, Anthony Matalavage, Edward Alexinas, Francis Friel, Richard Briel, and Paul Krukus, all of whom played varsity football. Basketball was played by Bernard Marchalonis, Anthony Matalavage, Joseph Starkey, Francis Friel, and Richard Briel.

Juniors Show



Left, top—

Top row, left to right: Philip Dudash, Elaine Bottock, William Boychak, Florence Ball, Theodore Boris, Marilyn Earley, 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 Alexanderavage.



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 Haldeman, 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.

The pretty cheerleaders included: Doris Llewellyn, Sandra Lezousky, Patricia Conrad, Marilyn Earley, and Mary Edith Holland. Lynne Holman, Robert Richelderfer, Julia Grace Caddy, and Thomas Balliet participated in the Forensic contest.

Music held the interests of: Ruth Jane Frank, Dawn Fisher, Regina Sullivan, Michael Grigalonis, Carol Tempest, Ted Boris, Francis

Friel, Thomas Balliett, Caroline Vancavage, Lynne Holman, Shirley King, Doris Llewellyn, Pamela Puck, Edmund Coombe, John Demko, Robert Richelderfer, Francis Friel, Martina McCann, Marilyn Early, Sonia Hadamaka, Virginia Salmon, William Trackim, and Raymond Webb, Verna Lesko, Joseph Starkey and Stanley Alexandravage.

All members were active in school life.

Promise of Shining Accomplishment

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, Caroline 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.



Top row, left to right: Robert Blankenhorn, Mary Chivinsky, Thomas Campbell, Carol Bulcavage, Joseph Berdosh, Marilyn Downey, John Burgess, Richard Cooper. Third row: James Collins, Marie Dudash, James Brill, Ida Burke, Paul Cook, Dorothy Davis, Gerald Carr, Marian Conrad. Second row: Ida Mae Cooper, Edward Dougherty, Georgine Bobby, James Rhoades, Judith Early, William Brown, Cormick Courtney. First row: Nancy Dolbin, Eugene Cook, Linda Almonti, Joseph Broker, Anna Dudash, Edward Curvey, Josephine Bolish, Patricia Davis.



Top row: Joseph Kluchinsky, Alicia Kline, Johanna Harris, James Kates, Grace Knerr, Gene Kohan, Edward Kieres. Third row: Evelyn Kasper, Patricia Liskowsky, Antoinette Lucas, Janice Jones, Jeffrey Friedberg, Evelyn Harris, Dolores Lehigh. Second row: Steven Hutunyn, Fern King, Virginia Kapo, Rosalie Harach, Edward Koback, Nancy Fletcher. First row: Robert Gomez, Sandra Kaczmarczyk, John Dugan, Geraldine Fritz, Gerald Kern, Millard Jones.

Eager Sophomores Assume The

Entering their first year of high school, the one hundred and sixteen members of the sophomore class have already demonstrated their eagerness to be a working unit in the school.

All phases of music have captured their interest. Eight are members of the band: Shirley Thomas, Virginia Kapo, Francis Whalen, Mar-

garet Reed, Ida Mae Cooper, Robert Blankenhorn, Michael Pleva, and Eugene Cook. The Choir has been enriched by ten sophomore voices; Edward Curvey, Joseph Kluchinsky, John Pilconis, Edward Dougherty, Josephine Bolish, John Wargo, Nancy Fletcher, Grace

Top row, left to right: William Nuss, Katherine Sadusky, Edward Kunkle, Margaret Reed, Albert Peel, Janice Morsdorf, Raymond Peters, Raymond Price. Third row: Thomas Nicholas, Beth Ann McKinley, Joseph Pleva, Joanne Marchalonis, Michael Rachuck, Elaine Remus, Joseph Mulacheski, Elizabeth Ryan. Second row: Marie Mokal, William Lawrence, Theresa Menalis, Karl Olson, Delia Marlow, John Pilconis, Gail Richards. First row: John Kondisko, Rose Marie Nepywoda, Raymond Lorah, Helen Price, Edward Laukaites, Lorraine Puck, Patricia Moss.



Top row, left to right: Robert Zuber, Edith Walker, Thomas Thatcher, Shirley Thomas, Thomas Walinsky, Ann Marie Supernavage, Joseph Valencia. Third row: Barbara Stack, Jude Sivak, Johanna Souchak, Francis Whalen, Joanne Shumanis, John Wall, Carol Stanakis. Second row: Joseph Sluzalis, Lucille Wasilewski, Joanne Yacabonis, Richard Thompson, Mary Lou Sheehan, John Wargo. First row: Leona Wycuski, Anthony Yanonis, William Selegath, Anita Sherkness, James Setcavage, Ann Vafeades.

Responsibilities of High School

Knerr, Sandra Kaczmarczyk and Evelyn Harris. Fourteen members entered Forensic contests with John Burgess, Crete Liadrakis and Francis Whalen taking first place.

Football challenged: John Pilconis, John Wargo, Edward Dougherty, Joseph Berdosh,

Edward Zuber, James Downey, Edward Lucyk, and Leon August. Nancy Fletcher, Marie Mokal, and Joanne Shumanis were the attractive sophomore majorettes. The only sophomore cheerleader was Gail Richards. In every field, the members of the tenth grade have shown promise.



Left: Miss Helen Chesko, shorthand teacher; Miss Josephine Ryan, typewriting department; and Miss Mary Thomas, teacher of bookkeeping, look over a new textbook in business education.



Left: Budding stenographers transcribe notes in Miss Chesko's class. Included are: (front to back, left to right) Nancy Horne, Velma Gerasinovich, Grace Bertzel, Louise Pritz, Rose Budwash, Darlene Techentine, Mildred Androsavich, Lucille Zeleznik, Mary Ann Eck, and Joan Kralick.

Below: Interest in international affairs is evident in the global study of these social science teachers: left to right: Miss Winifred O'Donnell, Miss Mary Thomas, Mrs. William Haverkost, Mrs. Marvin Williams.

Social Science Interprets The Past . . .

Business Prepares For Today's Work



Left: Martina Mockaitis, yearbook editor and assistant, Dorothy Wirtz, check their notes for a social studies test.





Top: Homemaking prepares (left to right) Mary A. Eck, Ruth Beaver, Carole Link-chorst, Darlene Techentine and Mildred Androsavich for gracious living. The school room is the setting.

Homemaking and Manual Arts



Left: Miss Margaret Mirocke, instructor in homemaking, explains the parts of a sewing machine to her pupils: (standing) Linda Almonti, Gail Richards, Nancy Dolbin and Marie Dudash, in preparation for the sewing projects assignments.



Right: Carpentry is one of the many skills that are acquired in the shop. Donald Price, John Sullivan, Frank Deesing, John Lewis, William Stoyer and George Brill get helpful advice from their teacher, Mr. Steven Souka, rear, center.

Have A Very Practical Application

Below: Manual training boys assemble the equipment for use by the Handicapped Children's Program. Standing: William Stoyer, John Lewis, Edward M. Burke, John Betchker, Frank Deesing; kneeling, left to right: Neal Kiwalskie, John Sullivan, Andrew Sabol, George Brill, Donald Price, and Edward J. Burke.





Top: Artistic talent is evident in the work of (left to right) Elaine Sebalusky, Darlene Techentine and Rita Sebastian.



Top: A jam session is in progress with (left to right) Rodney Blackwell, cornettist; John Yanaitis, pianist; William Webb, saxaphonist; Richard Miller, trombonist; Charles Whalen, drummer; Anthony Markosky, clarinetist, providing the beat.

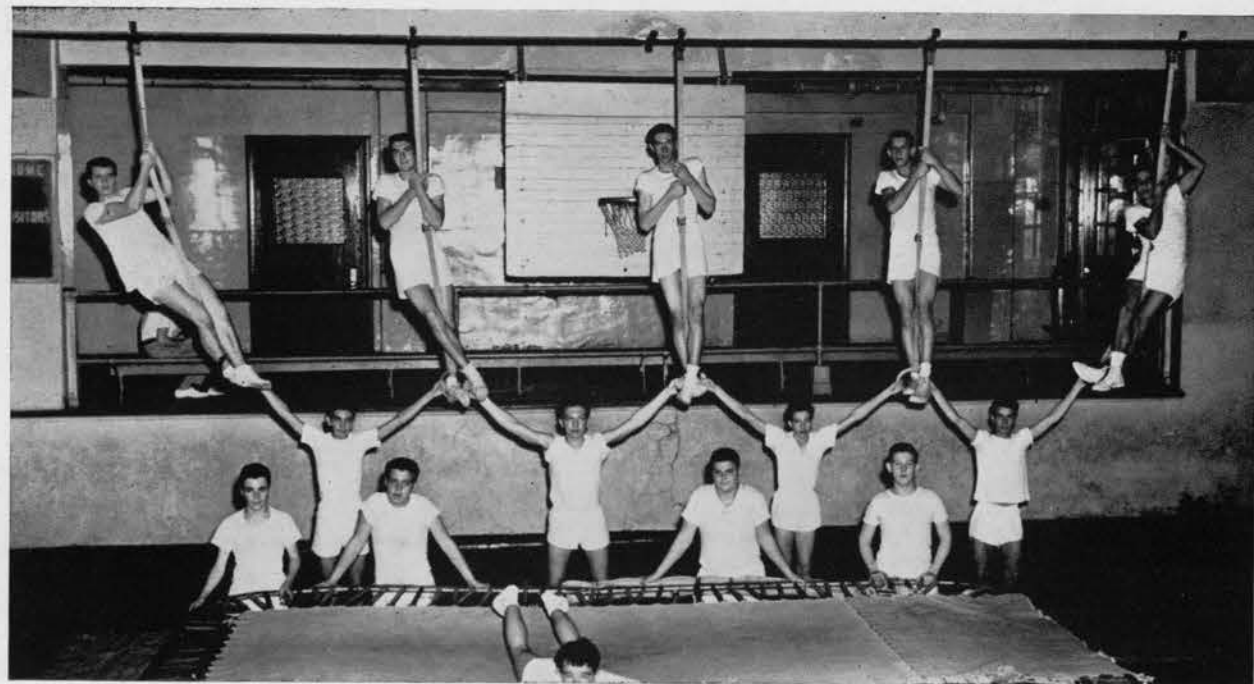
Appreciation For The Finest Grows

In Language, Music and Art

Bottom: Left to right—Irene McCormick, John Yanaitis, Jean Poremba, Gloria Rubel, William Webb and Anthony Markosky concentrate on Spanish lessons and arts.



Right: Mr. and Mrs. William Becker (left), instrumental music and art instructors; Miss Estelle Barnhart, vocal music teacher; Misses Mary and Verna Smith (right), of the language department, study a miniature orchestra which Miss Barnhart assembled.



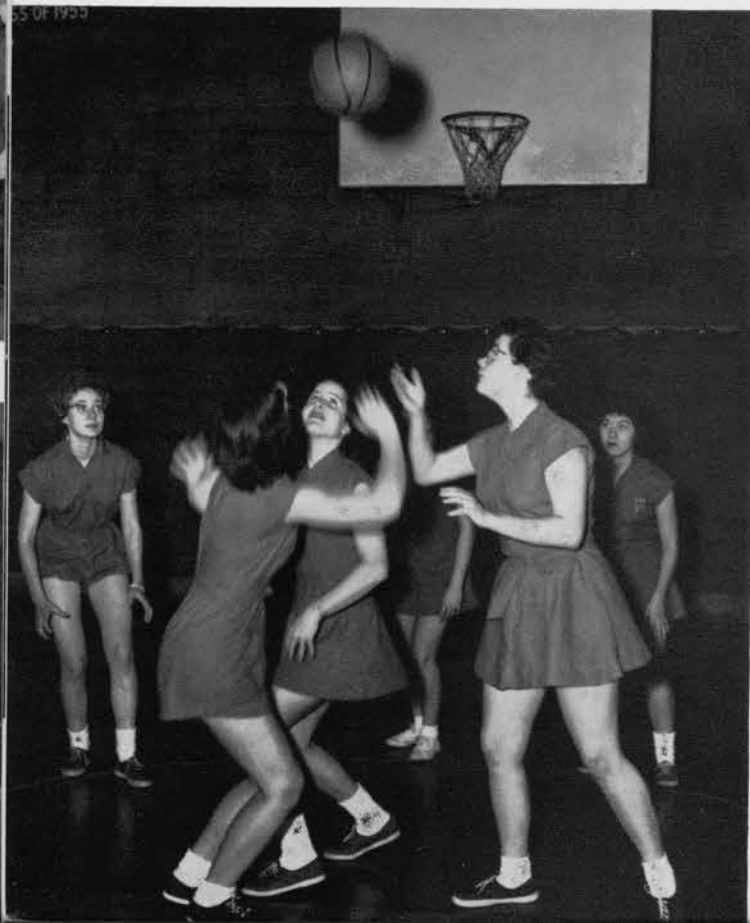
Left: The rings and the trampoline offer a challenge to these energetic sophomore boys.

Right: Instructors in the Health Department look at some interesting trophies won by their students. Mr. John Goepfert, left; Miss Florence Parmley, center; and Mr. Joseph Yacobonis, right, capably handle this department.



Learning Health Rules In Class

Or Gymnasium Builds Strong Bodies



Bottom: Fortunately, the battered aspect of these victims is only assumed in first aid class. Joan Hughes is bandaged by Anthony Markosky and John Minalda while Monica Uritis prepares the bandage. Shirley King (right) has an arm injury treated by Adam Shirvinsky and Eleanor Garze.

Left: A toss-up technique is practiced by (left to right) Mercedes Majka, Tecla Tace-losky, Carol Stollmeyer, Stephanie Macek, Martina Mockaitis, and Velma Gerasinovich.





Left: Smilingly accepting their honors as winners in the Forensics are: Mary Edith Holland, humorous poetry; Crete Liadrakis, serious poetry; Thomas Balliett, Shakespearean reading; Francis Whalen, oration.

Right: Miss Snyder (left) gives acting instructions to thespians (left to right) Dorothy Wirtz, Anthony Markosky, Phyllis Tulin and Justin Pahls.



English Courses Light The

"The Charmers" prepare to revive the "Roaring Twenties" with their version of the Charleston. Right to left: Rose Marie Fazio, Lois Eckroth, Ann Curley, Carole Linkhorst, Mary Ann Dowd, Stephanie Macek, Patricia Lapinsky, Elaine Sebalusky.



Road To Social Understanding and Competence

Below: Members of the English faculty (seated, left to right) Mrs. John Young, Miss Zelma Snyder, Miss Stella Hinch, Miss Hilda Moore; standing, Miss Dorothy Lewis, librarian, and Miss Lois Quin, have a conference in the library.

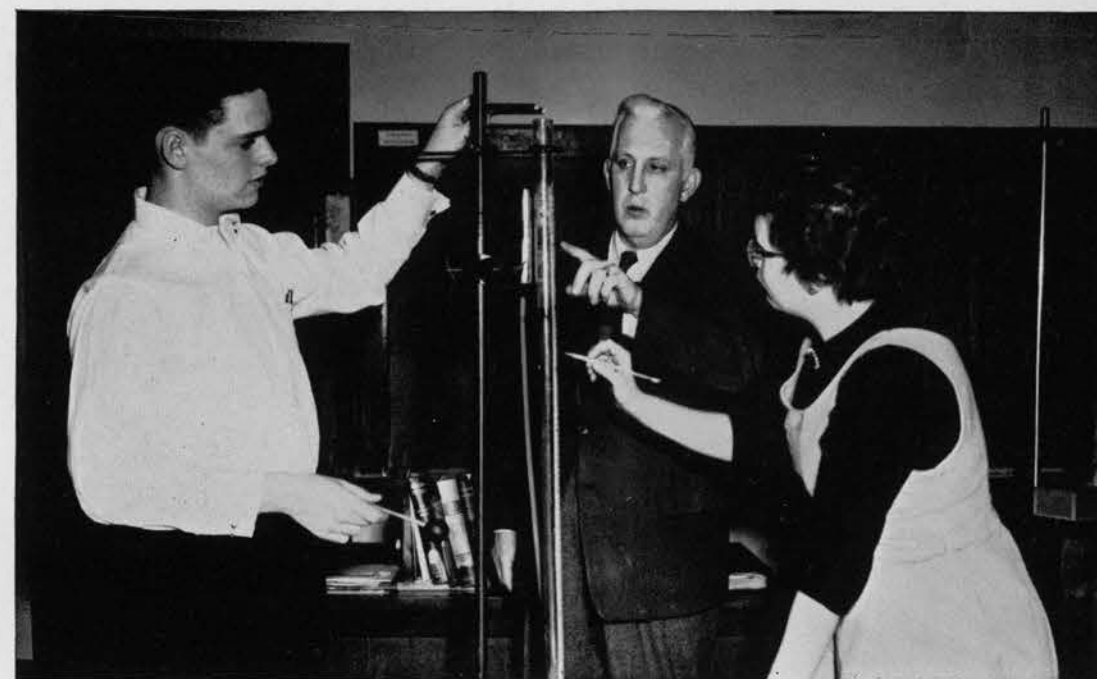




Top: Creating scientific interest are, left to right: Mrs. Anthony Zalonis, science; Mr. Charles Engle, physics; Mr. Gregory Christ, science; Mr. John Eltringham, chemistry; Mr. Joseph Pilconis, biology.

Reason Is The Key To Science

Bottom: Franklin King demonstrates a theorem in geometry before eager mathematics students.

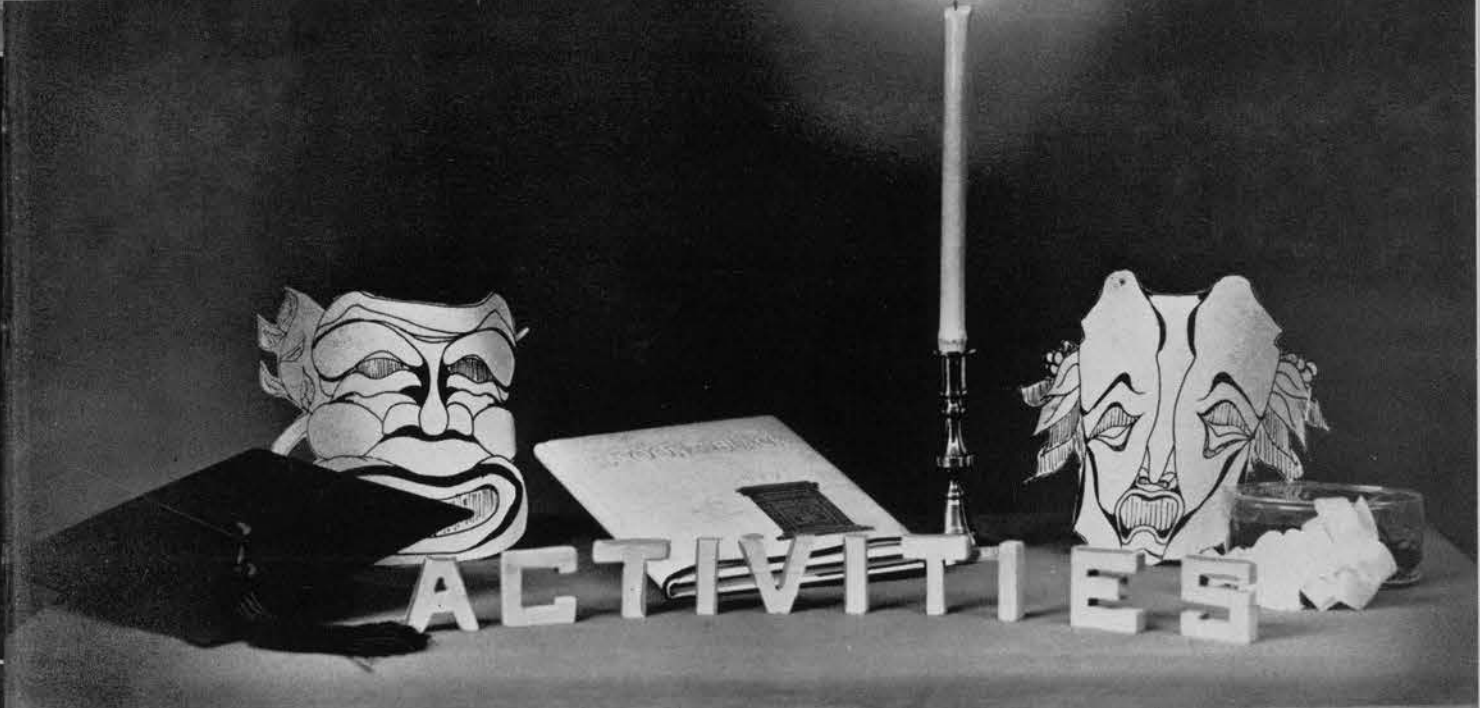


Top: Mr. Charles Engle, physics instructor, explains the laws of resonance to Martina Mockaitis and Charles Whalen.

Right: Mr. Howard Amour and Mrs. Stanley Mahalick make baffling problems in mathematics understandable.

and Mathematics In Classroom Work





The Choir Lends Dignity To

DIRECTOR — MISS ESTELLA BARNHART

SOPRANOS

SENIORS—Andrea Yakimovich, Ann Marie McKerns, Dorothy Wirtz, Alice McKerns, Joanne Pagonis, Marie Truskowsky, Phyllis Tulin.

JUNIORS—Regina Sullivan, Shirley King, Doris Llewellyn, Pamela Puck, Marilyn Earley, alternate; Sonya Hadamaka, alternate; Ruth Jane Frank.

SOPHOMORES—Nancy Fletcher, Evelyn Harris, Sandra Kaczmarczyk, alternate.

ALTOS

SENIORS—Ruth Goodman, Margaret Weikel, Carole Weidman, Alicia Whalen, Anne Kaczmarczyk, Bernice Minkiewicz.

JUNIORS—Dawn Fisher, Carol Temp-est, Caroline Vancavage, Lynne Holman, Martina McCann, alternate; Virginia Salmon, alternate.

SOPHOMORES—Grace Knerr, Josephine Bolish, alternate.

Many School and Civic Functions

TENORS

SENIORS—Charles Kolb, Richard Miller, Andrew Pancurak, William Webb, John Yanaitis, Rodney Blackwell.

JUNIORS—Ted Boris, Francis Friel, John Demko, Michael Grigalonis.

SOPHOMORES — Joseph Kluchinsky, John Wargo, alternate, Robert Zuber, alternate.

BASSES

SENIORS—Charles Guldner, Thomas Harach, Anthony Markosky, Justin Pahls, Robert Smigo, Franklin King, Charles Whalen, Neal Kowalskie, John Lipko.

JUNIORS — Thomas Balliett, Robert Richelderfer, Raymond Webb, alternate; Edmund Coombe.

SOPHOMORES—Edward Curvey, John Pilconis, Edward Dougherty.





Left: Setting out on their quest for advertising, business staff members (left to right) Tecla Tancelosky, Tina Dudash, William Litsch, Carole Weidman, Lois Eckroth, Charles Guldner (business manager), Andrea Yakimovich, Carol Gaydarick, Edward Benn, Neal Kowalski, Carolyn Gober, Patricia Lapinsky, Alicia Whalen, and Margaret Weikel are eager to get started.



Above: Hunt and peck? Not these girls! Our typists (left to right) Mary Lou Ollin, Ruth Goodman, Kay Eichman, Alice McKerns, Rose Marie Fazio and Roberta Brill follow Miss Ryan's suggestions.

The Maroon and Black Reflects



Above: Rodney Blackwell and Ann Curley, art editors, make sketches for our theme.

The Maroon and Black records the year's story in words and pictures. It serves as a link between our world here in school and the people in our community. The aim of the staff is to present a full story, omitting no part of our high school life.

Miss Hilda Moore is editorial adviser; Mr. John Eltringham, business consultant; Miss Josephine Ryan takes care of the typing. The publication has received first-place or medalist ratings in the Pennsylvania School Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests for many years. Worthy student journalism is our constant goal.

The Year's Story In Our School

Bottom: Delving into personalities, individual writeup members (seated, left to right) Ann M. Kaczmarczyk, John Hutira, Bernice Minkiewicz, Marie Truskowsky, Evelyn Armstrong, Carol Wlodarczyk, Phyllis Tulin; (standing) Anthony Markosky, Nancy Horne, Joanne Pangonis, Franklin King, Joan Hughes, John Malinowski and Thomas Harach study their subjects. Franklin King and Marie Truskowsky report sports svents.



Right: "How does this look?" Editor Martina Mockaitis consults with her assistants, Dorothy Wirtz, Ann Marie McKerns and Charles Kolb on the first draft of the book.



In Students' Congress We Learn

At 3:30 every first and third Wednesday of the month, the members of the Students' Congress gather in T-5 to attend their regular meeting. At these meetings a sense of democracy and parliamentary procedure is established.

The members of the Students' Congress represent the study body. This Congress is divided into two sections—the Senate and the House of Representatives. Five senators are elected from each class; one representative is elected from each home room. The president and the officers of both houses are elected from among these members. The faculty adviser, Miss Winifred O'Donnell, guides all activities.

The Students' Congress tries to better the school and educate its members in self-government. It fosters leadership, dependability, self-government, a sense of responsibility and of democracy, respect for authority, and cooperation.

Each year the members of the Congress distribute handbooks among the newcomers, sponsor a Get-Acquainted Dance, direct the traffic in the halls, and participate in the March of Dimes Campaign. Medals are awarded to the members for a year of service in the Congress and a certificate for further years of service. These are coveted awards.

To Govern Ourselves and Others



Above, upper: Expressing their opinions on the March of Dimes Campaign to the group are: standing, Robert Gomez, Lynne Holman, Thomas Harach and John Pilconis; seated, left to right: Regina Sullivan, Marianne McKerns, Florence Ball, Anne Vafeades, Marian Conrad, Tina Dudash, Mary Lou Ollin, and Andrea Yakimovich.

Above, lower: All members of the Senate listen attentively while Anthony Markosky (center) is speaking to, left to right: Anne Marie McKerns, Mary Edith Holland, Marilyn Earley, Patricia Conrad, Francis Friel, Charles Whalen, Virginia Salmon, Rose Marie Fazio, Carol Linkchorst, and Dorothy Wirtz. Posts in the hall are under discussion.



Right: The officers of the Congress gather around the president, Anthony Markosky (standing) to discuss the agenda. Seated from left to right, are: Florence Ball, treasurer of House; Regina Sullivan, secretary of House; Dorothy Wirtz, secretary of Senate; Virginia Salmon, treasurer of Senate; Thomas Harach, vice-president; and Lynne Holman, speaker of House.



Left—Left to right: Carol Linkchorst, Mary Lou Ollin, Charles Whalen, and Rose Marie Fazio have the special job of revising the Student Handbook.

Fifty Band Members Show Skill

DIRECTOR — MR. WILLIAM C. BECKER

FLUTE—

Verna Mae Lesko
Crete Liadrakis
Dorothy Van Saun

BASS CLARINET—

John Yanaitis

TENOR SAXAPHONE—

William Webb
George McCormick

CORNET—

Rodney Blackwell
Robert Richelderfer
Shirley Thomas
Caroline Vancavage
Stanley Alexandravage

John Higgins
Andre Souchak
Paul Blankenhorn
Roland Harper

BASS—

Edmund Coombe
Thomas Balliett
Joseph Mazieka

TROMBONE—

Richard Miller
Robert Smigo
Robert Blankenhorn
Ronald Souchak
Frank Fetter
Paul McCleary
Robert Evans

On Concert Stage Or On The Field

BASSOON—

Shirley Koval

ALTO SAXAPHONE—

Ruth Goodman
Carol Weidman

BARITONE SAXAPHONE—

Joseph Starkey

FRENCH HORN—

Justin Pahls
Eugene Cook
Margaret Reed
George Pahls

BARITONE—

John Lipko

PERCUSSION—

Charles Whalen

Michael Pleva
George Fazio
Ernest DiLabio
John Coleman

CLARINET—

Teddy Boris
Anthony Markosky
Ida Mae Cooper
Virginia Kapo
Francis Whalen
Janice Blaker
Mary Lou Williams
Robert Guzinsky
Paul Harris
John Wylie
Charles Pedriani





Left: Members of the business staff of The Nugget, including (left to right) Tecla Tacelosky, Kay Eichman, Richard Miller and Elaine Sebalusky, get together to compare notes and study the advertising field files.

The Nugget, our school newspaper, has been outstanding in the field of school journalism for many years. From a course in this subject, given in the sophomore year, comes the talent and knowledge of the staff. Careful screening precedes the selection.

Piloted by Miss Stella Hinch, who has long been active in The Pennsylvania School Press Association, The Nugget has been the recipient of many first-place awards in the state as well as in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests. This year a first-place rating was received from both organizations. Miss Helen Chesko takes charge of the business and typing. She, too, is a veteran of many years' service in this field.

During the year members of the staff attended the press conferences at Haverford in the fall and the Columbia conference in March.



Top: Editor Joanne Pangonis (seated, left) interviews Anthony Markosky and Phyllis Tulin (seated, right) get her story from Carol Linkhorst for the March of Dimes Campaign writeup.

Highlights of Student Thought Are

Below: Nugget typists busily engaged in their work, are (left to right) Nancy Horne, Theresa Pollack, Darlene Techentine, Evelyn Armstrong and Joan Kralick.

Right—left to right: Marie Truskowsky, Rodney Blackwell, Phyllis Tulin, Thomas Harach, Joanne Pangonis, Franklin King, John Malinowski, Carole Wlodarczyk and Bernice Minkiewicz, Nugget editors, examine a copy of the paper with pride. Joanne Pangonis, center, is editor-in-chief.



Focused In The Nugget



Typical Teen-Age Capers Delight

Below, top: This octette represents the love interest in Winner Take All. Our heroines, Alicia Whalen, and Dorothy Wirtz, and our heroes Jerry Acanfora and Anthony Markosky have a stormy career in their senior year at Ellington and are assisted by Tommy Harach, Phyllis Tulin, Carole Weidman and John Lipko.

Bottom: "The Tunekillers" and their pals are Richard Miller, Robert Smigo, Franklin King, Rodney Blackwell, John Lipko, Jerry Acanfora, (back) William Burke, Andrew Sabol, Thomas Horan, William Rissinger, Leon Rufus, Edward Benn, Andrew Pancurak, Charles Whalen, Thomas Harach, Anthony Markosky.



Cast of Characters	Cast I
Mr. Sherwood	Charles Gouldner
Bob	Jerry Acanfora
Jay	John Lipko
Coach	Adam Shirvinski
Ted	Robert Smigo
Bill	Eddie Benn
Jack	Rodney Blackwell
Larry	Charles Whalen
Roger	Andrew Pancurak
Turk	Andrew Sabol
Mrs. Sherwood	Kay Eichman
Babs	Carol Weidman
Boots	Alicia Whalen
Peggy	Mary Lou Ollin
Linda	Martina Mockaitis
Carol	Margaret Weikel
Alix	Anne Marie McKerns
Julie	Ruth Beaver
Miss Benson	Joan Hutira
Miss Simerson	Mercedes Majka
Sylvia	Joanne Pangonis
Sally	Lois Eckroth
Marcia	Rose Marie Fazio
Marge	Mary Ann Dowd
Ann	Joan Kralick
Lila	Patricia Lapinsky
Mrs. Girard	Andrea Yakimovich
Mr. Girard	Neal Kowalskie

Audiences In 'Winner Take All'

Below, top: Mother (Marie Truskowsky) scolds father (Charles Kolb) while the Coach (Justin Pahls), son Bob (Anthony Markosky), daughter Babs (Phyllis Tulin), and her best friend, Boots (Dorothy Wirtz) look on.

Bottom: Planning the Mardi Gras is easy for (seated) Ann M. McKerns, Dorothy Wirtz, Phyllis Tulin, Carole Weidman, Martina Mockaitis, Theresa Pollack, Joanne Pangonis; Mary Lou Ollin, Alicia Whalen, Bernice Minkiewicz, Joan Hughes, Joan Hutira. Rear—Roberta Brill, Margaret Weikel, Ruth Beaver, Tecla Tacelesky, Carol Stollmeyer, Ann M. Kaczmarczyk and Mercedes Majka.

Cast of Characters	Cast II
Mr. Sherwood	Charles Kolb
Bob	Anthony Markosky
Jay	Thomas Harach
Coach	Justin Pahls
Ted	Franklin King
Bill	William Rissinger
Jack	Richard Miller
Larry	Thomas Horan
Roger	Leon Rufus
Turk	William Burke
Mrs. Sherwood	Marie Truskowsky
Babs	Phyllis Tulin
Boots	Dorothy Wirtz
Peggy	Theresa Pollack
Linda	Tecla Tacelesky
Carol	Carole Gaydarick
Alix	Ann Kaczmarczyk
Julie	Roberta Brill
Miss Benson	Joan Hughes
Miss Simerson	Bernice Minkiewicz
Sylvia	Carol Stollmeyer
Sally	Stephanie Macek
Marcia	Lucille Zeleznick
Marge	Carol Linkhorst
Ann	Ann Curley
Lila	Elaine Sebalusky
Mrs. Girard	Andrea Yakimovich
Mr. Girard	Neal Kowalskie





Left to right: Carole Weidman, Alicia Whalen, Margaret Weikel, Anthony Danisavich, Justin Pahls, Martina Mockaitis, Dorothy Wirtz, and Ruth Beaver listen as Ann Marie Kaczmarczyk entertains them with a song.



Right: A fast game of ping-pong challenges the attention of Kay Eichman, Richard Miller, Franklin King, Robert Zuber and Mercedes Majka.

Bottom: Enjoying a friendly conversation on the mezzanine (left to right) are Richard Miller, Justin Pahls, Joanne Pangonis, Joan Hughes, Alicia Whalen, Carole Weidman, Kay Eichman, Ruth Beaver, Mercedes Majka, Mary Lou Ollin, Franklin King, Anne Curley, Ann Marie Kaczmarczyk, and Margaret Weikel.

The Canteen Radiates Jovial Good

Below: Martina Mockaitis and Alicia Whalen amuse Andrew Sabol by trying their skill at a game of pool.



The continuing popularity of our Teen Canteen is evidenced by the large number of boys and girls who drop in each evening. This recreation center has served as a model for many regional centers.

Ping pong, billiards, games of all kinds, dancing and the little theater provide entertainment for every taste. Comfortable lounges offer cozy nooks for friendly conversation. Organization meetings are provided adequate facilities.

Supervision in the Canteen is firm but sympathetic. Each evening two teachers are on duty. Representatives of all civic organizations compose the Canteen Board. Periodically, supervisors, board members and teen-age representatives gather together to discuss the program. It is a cooperative, worthwhile project.

Fellowship and Clean Wholesome Fun



Right: "Magazines for "Friendship" are being wrapped by Correspondence Club officers (left to right) Ann Vafeades, Darlene Techentine, Martina Mockaitis, Elaine Techentine and Angela Nuss, preparatory to being sent to foreign students.



Clubs provide an outlet for many special interests and talents. The Junior Red Cross prepares gifts for soldiers' hospitals; the United Nations Club makes a study of the work of that important body; the Spotlighters study dramatics and present plays.

Training in public speaking is found in the Forensic League program. Humanitarian

efforts to send gifts to foreign students is one of the major aims of the Correspondence Club. Adequate guidance is provided by these advisers: Miss Lois Quin, Red Cross; Mrs. Marvin Williams, U. N. Club; Miss Mary Smith, Correspondence Club; Mrs. John Young, Forensic League.

Bottom: The Forensic League listens as Joan Hughes practices her selection. Seated, left to right, beginning with first row are: Kay Sadusky, Nancy Fletcher, Johanna Souchak, Judy Earley, Joanne Pangonis, Charles Kolb, Rodney Blackwell, Alicia Whalen. Second row: Edward Dougherty, Robert Blankenhorn, Robert Richelderfer, George Keiser, Franklin King, Charles Guldner, Thomas Harach. Third row: Ann M. McKerns, Crete Liadrakis, Thomas Balliett, Anthony Matalavage, Ann Vafeades, Charles Whalen. Fourth row: Thomas Campbell, Jeffrey Friedberg, John Burgess, Francis Whalen, Mary E. Holland, John Pilconis. Fifth row: Julia Caddy, Pamela Puck, Lynne Holman, Marian Conrad, Phyllis Tulin.



Right: The officers of the U. N. Club assemble a model of the United Nations buildings. They are, from left to right: Jane Fritz, treasurer; Marianne McKerns, secretary; Mary Edith Holland, vice-president; Anthony Matalavage, president.



Clubs Encourage Varied Interests

Bottom: Red Cross projects are examined by representatives (standing, left to right) James Kates, Alice McKerns, Robert Richelderfer, John Fazio, Ruth Hart, Kay Eichman, Gloria Rubel, James Brill, Anthony Yanonis, Georgine Bobby, John Bickert; (seated) Helene Dougherty, Doris Llewellyn, Monica Uritis, Betsy Hinks, Grace Teichman and Gail Richards.





Left to right: Gianetta (Andrea Yakimovich) accepts a necklace from Marco (Teddy Boris) while the Grand Inquisitor (Charles Guldner) looks on. The other happy couple, Giuseppe (Richard Miller) and Tessa (Carole Weidman), are happily discussing their future plans.

Music Groups Give

CAST I

Duke of Plaza-Toro.....	Thomas Harach
Duchess of Plaza-Toro.....	Alicia Whalen
Casilda, her daughter.....	Joanne Pangonis
Luiz.....	Andrew Pancurak
Don Alhambra Bolero.....	Charles Guldner
Marco Palmieri.....	Theodore Boris
Giuseppe Palmieri.....	Richard Miller
Tessa.....	Carole Weidman
Gianetta.....	Andrea Yakimovich
Inez.....	Phyllis Tulin
Gina.....	Doris Llewellyn
Carlotta.....	Shirley King
Fiametta.....	Marilyn Earley
Vittoria.....	Lynne Holman
Giulia.....	Ann Marie Kaczmarczyk
Francesco.....	John Wargo
Giorgio.....	Franklin King
Antonio.....	Michael Grigalonis
Annibale.....	Raymond Webb

The gondoliers, Marco (Charles Kolb) and Giuseppe (Joseph Kluchinsky), and their wives, Gianetta (Dorothy Wirtz) and Tessa (Carole Weidman), linger awhile before their departure to Barataria.

arrive. Because of an infant marriage, Casilda is heir to the throne of Barataria. Her husband is missing, abducted by Don Alhambra. Casilda loves Luiz and learns too late about her early marriage.

The peasant girls are all agog because Marco and Giuseppe are coming to choose their brides from among the Contadine. By a process of blindman's bluff, Tessa and Gianetta are chosen. The Duke of Plaza Toro, his daughter Casilda, the Duchess and Luiz, the drummer,

The Duke's party consisting of (left to right) Duke of Plaza-Toro (Thomas Harach), Duchess (Alicia Whalen), Luiz (Andrew Pancurak), Casilda (Joanne Pangonis), listen as Inez (Phyllis Tulin) reveals the identity of the real king.

'The Gondoliers'

CAST II

Duke of Plaza-Toro.....	Anthony Markosky
Duchess of Plaza-Toro.....	Ruth Jane Frank
Casilda, her daughter.....	Regina Sullivan
Luiz.....	Francis Friel
Don Alhambra Bolero.....	Thomas Balliett
Marco Palmieri.....	Charles Kolb
Giuseppe Palmieri.....	Joseph Kluchinsky
Tessa.....	Nancy Fletcher
Gianetta.....	Dorothy Wirtz
Inez.....	Margaret Weikel
Gina.....	Pamela Puck
Carlotta.....	Shirley King
Fiametta.....	Marilyn Earley
Vittoria.....	Dawn Fisher
Giulia.....	Evelyn Harris
Francesco.....	John Wargo
Giorgio.....	John Pilconis
Antonio.....	John Demko
Annibale.....	Robert Richelderfer

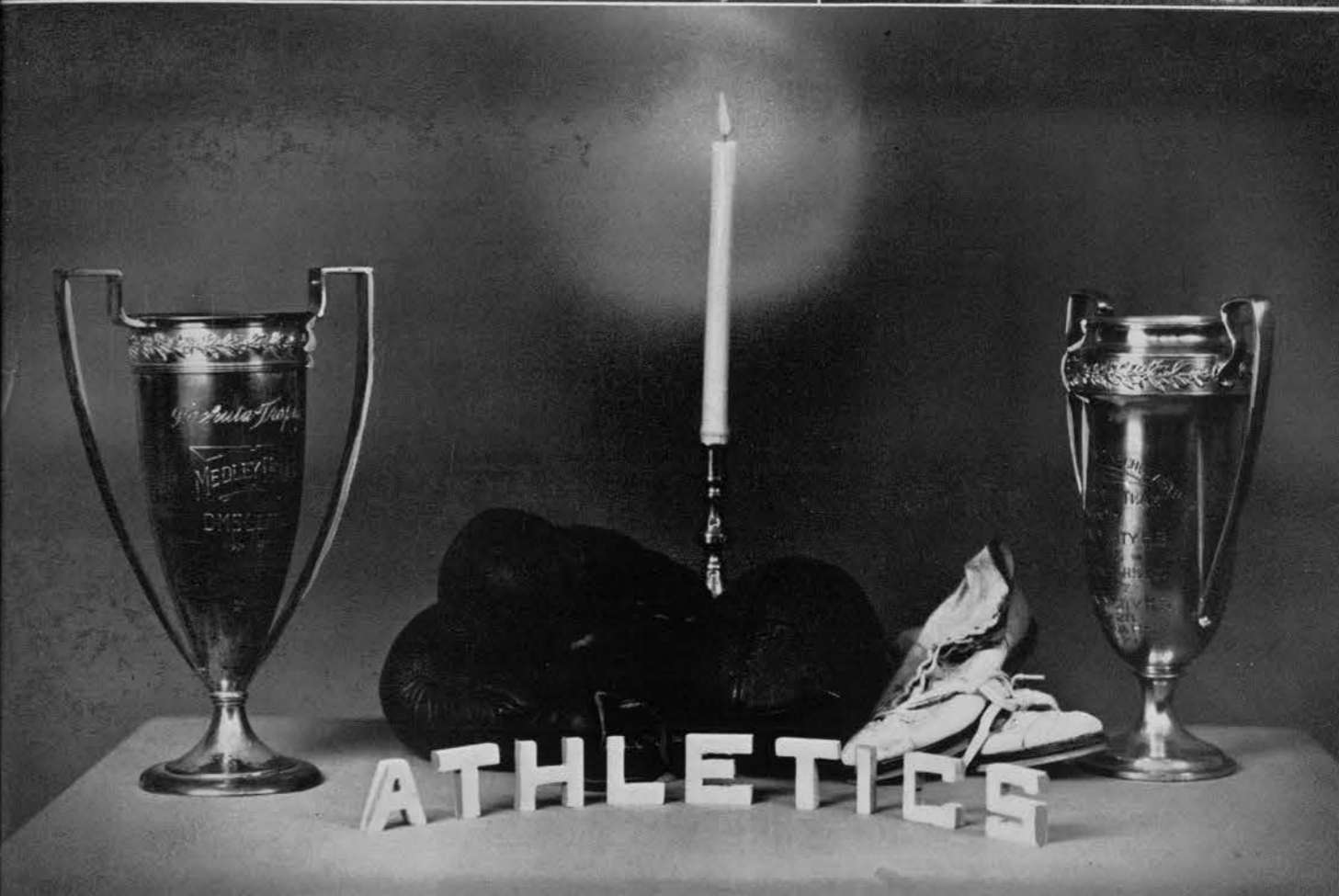
The Grand Inquisitor (Thomas Balliet), Inez (Margaret Weikel) page (Edward Curvey), Luiz (Francis Friel), Casilda (Regina Sullivan), page (Carl Olson), the Duchess (Ruth Jane Frank), and the Duke (Anthony Markosky) gather for the crowning of the real king and queen.

Don Alhambra informs the duke that either Marco or Giuseppe is the one sought. He will send for Inez, the nurse, to determine which shall rule. The two are sent to Barataria



to establish a monarchy. Lonesome for their wives, they reappear. Don Alhambra points out the weakness of their ruler. Inez identifies Luiz as the king. All ends happily.







Top: The entire squad and the coaches, ready for action are: back row, left to right: Mr. Gregory Christ, junior varsity coach; Mr. Joseph Pilconis, varsity coach; Adam Shirvinsky, John Minalda, John Horan, Edward Kubert, Leon August, Justin Pahls, Anthony Danisavich, Anthony Matalavage, John Kabilko, Anthony Markosky, Joseph Berdosh, Mr. Joseph Yacobonis, assistant coach. Second row, left to right: Robert Maschock, Richard Thompson, John Pilconis, Edward Alexsinas, James Downey, John Lewis, Richard Brill, Michael Sisak, Francis Friel, Edward Dougherty, Paul Krukas, Jerry Acanfora, John Wargo. Front row: Manager John Burgess, Joseph Mulacheski, Michael Wentz, Karl Olson, Paul Danisavich, Norman Seibert, George Pahls, James Kates, Edward Curvey, Managers William Webb and Richard Matlaga.



Above: All set and ready to go are varsity members (back, left to right) John Lewis, Edward Dougherty, Anthony Markosky, Jerry Acanfora. Front row: Adam Shirvinsky, John Kabilko, John Minalda, Anthony Matalavage, James Downey, Justin Pahls, John Pilconis.

Maroons Retain The Coveted Damato-



Left: Looking pert in their chic outfits are majorettes (left to right) Mary Lou Ollin, Nancy Fletcher, Joan Hughes, Marie Mokal, Joanne Shumanis, Joan Hutira and (front) Alicia Whalen.

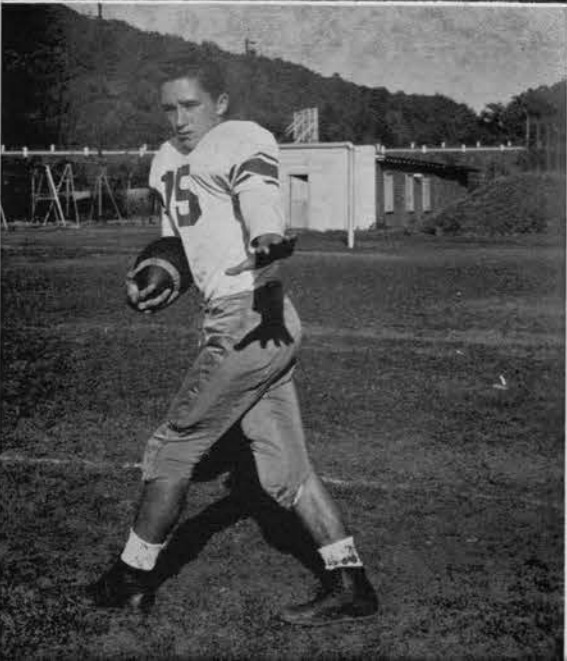
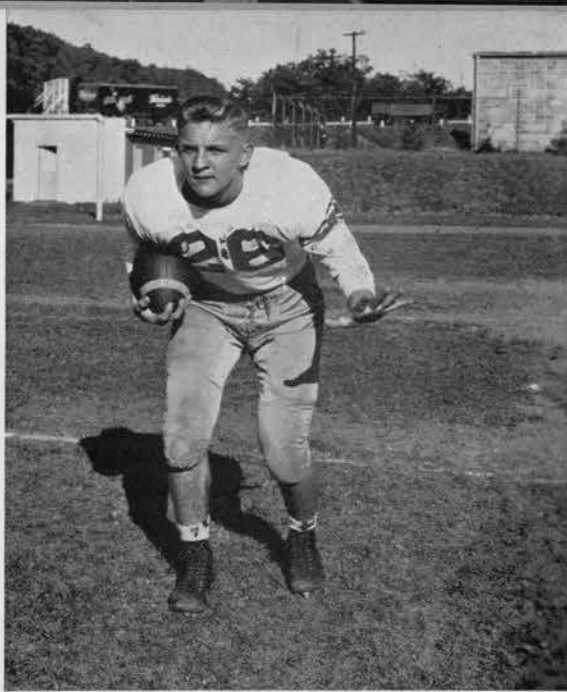
Szematowicz Trophy For Our School

VARSITY SCORES

Mahanoy City	0	Saint Clair	13
Mahanoy City	0	Pottsville	15
Mahanoy City	19	Mount Carmel	7
Mahanoy City	12	Minersville	42
Mahanoy City	2	Tamaqua	14
Mahanoy City	32	Ashland	6
Mahanoy City	26	Frackville	0
Mahanoy City	6	Coaldale	6
Mahanoy City	7	Schuylkill Haven	32
Mahanoy City	7	Shenandoah	0

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

Mahanoy City	0	Pottsville	37
Mahanoy City	6	Tamaqua	0
Mahanoy City	7	Frackville	12
Mahanoy City	0	Shenandoah	14
Mahanoy City	7	Minersville	26
Mahanoy City	0	Ashland	19



Each Man Shows

With a record of four wins, five losses and one tie, the Mahanoy Maroons of coach Joe Pilconis finished slightly on the losing side, but were able to defeat Shenandoah High and retain the cherished Damato-Szematowicz Trophy.

The opener was played against a veteran St. Clair team who first scored in the third quarter when Shrockman went over from the 15 on a quarterback sneak and again in the closing minutes to down the Maroons, 13-0. Pottsville's speed and Maroon fumbles caused a grim homecoming on September 14. Pottsville piled up a safety and two touchdowns to give the Maroons their second straight defeat, 15-0. At Mt. Carmel, the Maroons came through with a 19-7 victory. Tony Markosky made three touchdowns and the Maroons held the Tornados to rack up their first win of the campaign.

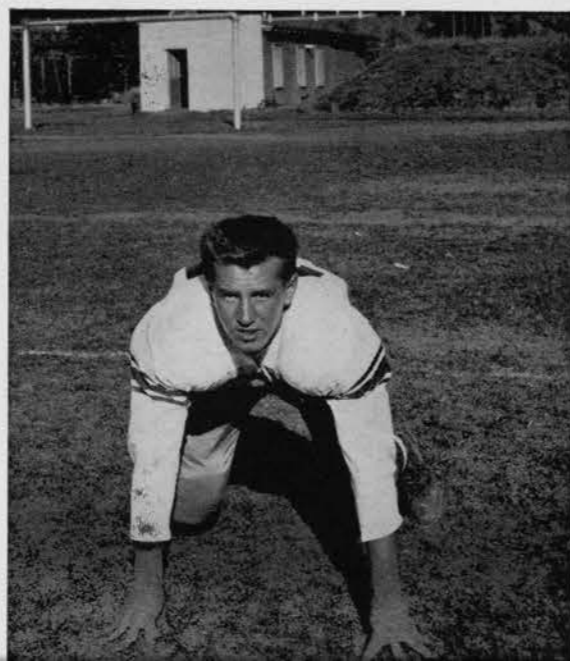
Minersville scored 42 points to the 12 for Mahanoy and turned the game into a rout. The Maroons' score came when Tony Matalavage recovered a fumble and ran 80 yards for a Mahanoy touchdown. A pass from Eddie Dougherty to Johnny Pilconis accounted for the other score.

ANTHONY MARKOSKY, Fullback

JUSTIN PAHLS, Left Tackle

JOHN LEWIS, Halfback

JOHN KABILKO, Right Tackle



Clean Sportsmanship

Tamaqua handed the Maroons their fourth setback, 14-2. The only Mahanoy score came when Justin Pahls, giant senior tackle, burst into the Tamaqua backfield to trap the ball carrier in the end zone. Racking up 32 points, the Maroons won easily over Ashland. Johnny Pilconis scored two T-D's, on a pass and on a recovered fumble. Acanfora, Markosky and Krukas also scored. Winless Frackville bowed to Mahanoy, 26-0. "Pee-Wee" Acanfora set the pace for the Maroon offense as he racked up three touchdowns. Tony Markosky barreled for another score as the Fracks were routed.

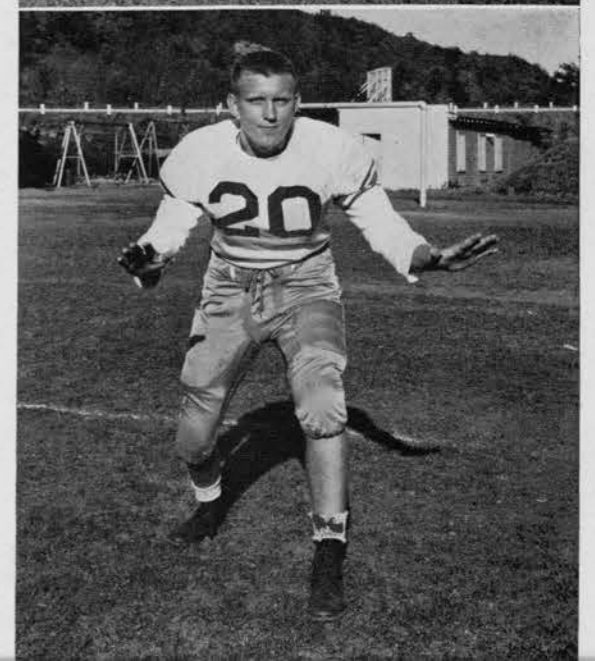
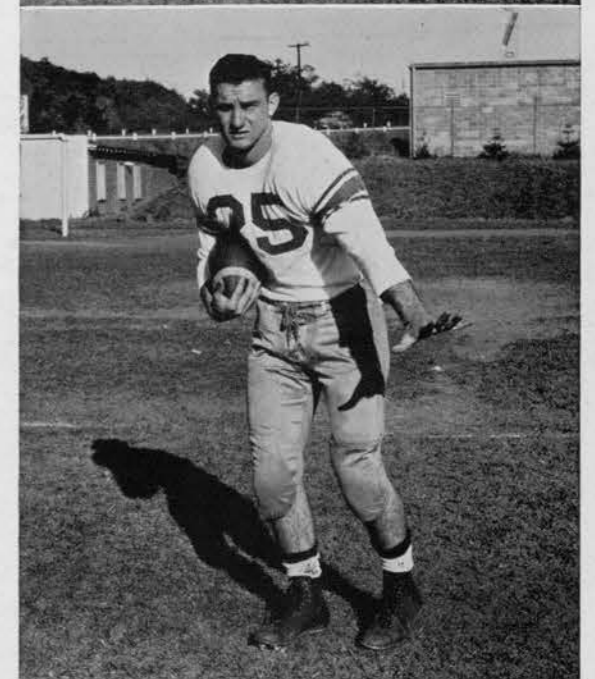
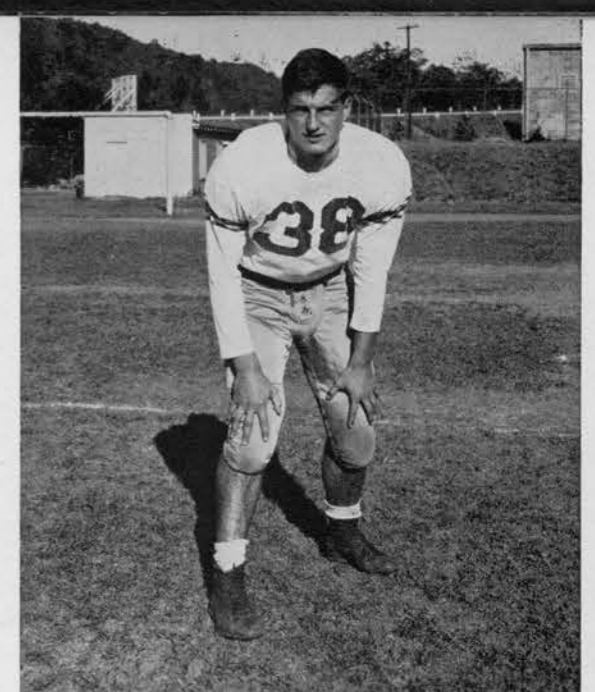
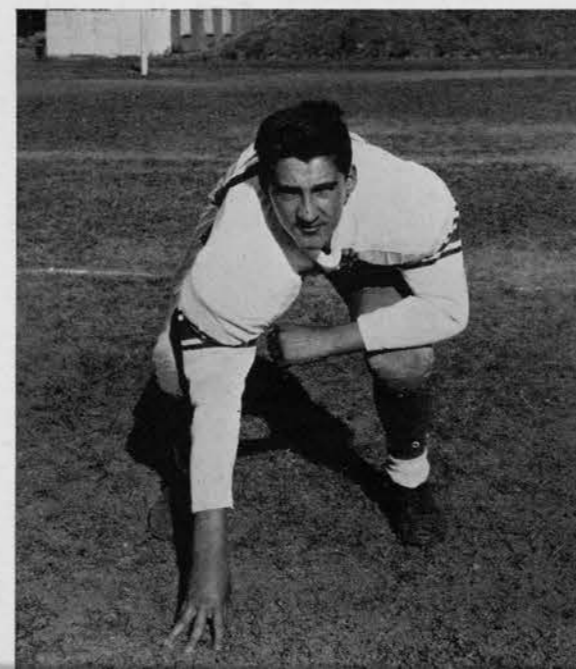
Coming from behind in the third quarter, the Mahanoy Maroons tied the Coaldale Tigers 6-6 in a continuous downpour. Jerry Acanfora raced 15 yards around his own right side as he scored the Maroons only touchdown. Schuylkill Haven's mighty Havenites beat the Mahanoy Maroons, 32-7. In the third quarter Johnny Lewis raced for a touchdown and Tony Markosky made the extra point. Schuylkill Haven piled up 19 points in the final frame. Sparky Lewis made the only touchdown of the ball game as the Maroons edged the Shenandoah High Blue Devils, 7-0 in the season finale. This assured Mahanoy of the trophy for another year.

JOHN MINALDA, Right Guard

JERRY ACANFORA, Left Halfback

ADAM SHIRVINSKY, Right End

ANTHONY DANISAVAGE, Guard



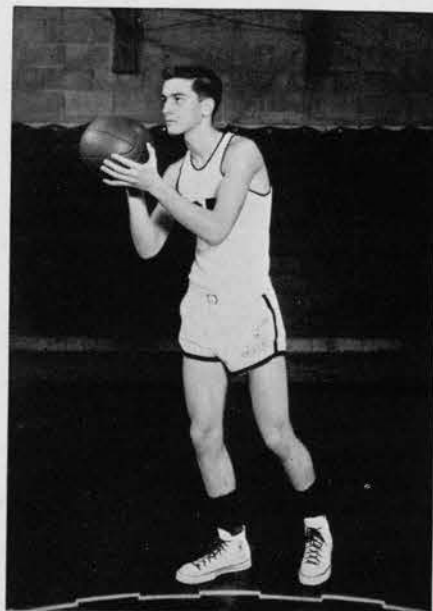


Top: As the spectators wonder whether it will go in, the boys anxiously await any rebound. Russ Blaker and Bernie Marchalonis are determined to get the ball for Mahanoy.

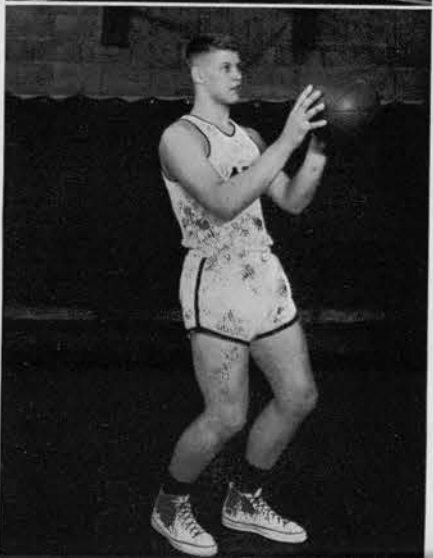
Maroons End A

The Mahanoy City Maroons opened their season on November 30 in an exhibition game against the West Hazleton basketeers. The local cagers came through with an 80-66 victory in a thrilling game at the home court. The Mahanoy squad was handed its first defeat by a ville fast-moving Pottsville five, who outscored the Maroons in all quarters to win, 66-57. The Jay-Vees were handed their second defeat.

Marked by a thrilling last three minutes of play, the Mahanoy Cagers lost by a score of 63-60 to Ashland here. Bernie Marchalonis lead the scoring column by dumping in 19 points. Unbeaten Shenandoah High handed the Maroons their third straight setback in exhibition play by a score of 74-60. Russ Blaker, senior forward, piled up 24 points to pace the



Right:
RUSSELL BLAKER
Forward



Right:
JUSTIN PAHLS
Center

Poor Season With 9 Wins and 12 Losses

losers. The Maroon Jay-Vees had its first win over Shenandoah, 59-45.

In the league opener against Nesquehoning, the Mahanoy basketeers thrilled the local fans with a smashing win, 67-54, but were beaten, 70-50, by a more aggressive Tamaqua five. At St. Clair, the Maroons were defeated, 65-53. St. Clair's sharpshooting broke the Maroons' defense even though Mahanoy led at half time.

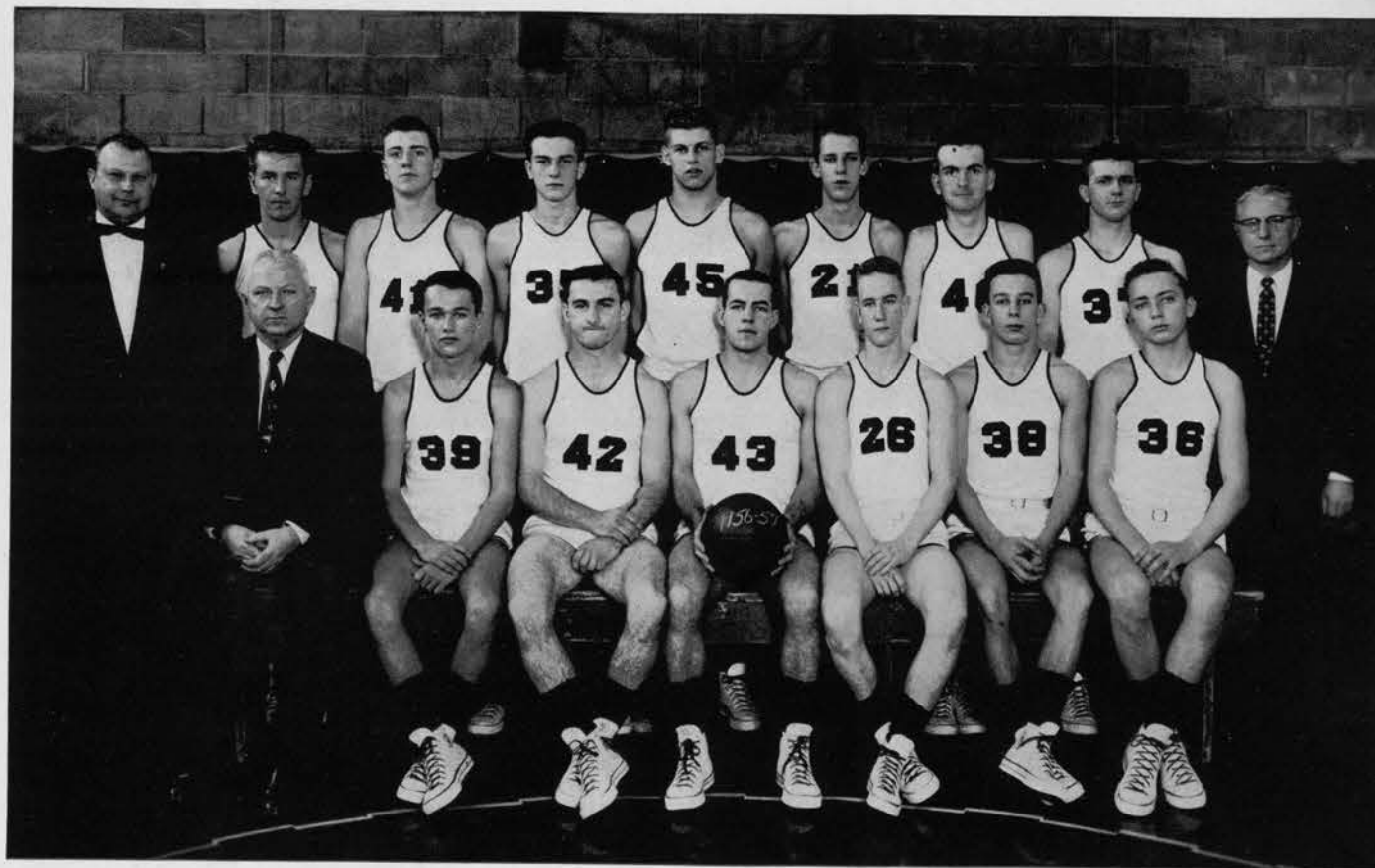
The Maroons edged Jim Thorpe, 63-58, in a fast-moving thriller. Johnny Pilconis paced the Maroons with 19 points. The Mahanoy underclassmen defeated Jim Thorpe's Jay-Vees in a 49-42 overtime duel. The Maroons smashed the Coaldale defense to rack up a 67-56 victory at the local court.

Starting fast in the first period, Mahanoy took the lead at Weatherly, kept pace, and came out on top, 63-52. They then smashed an out-classed Summit Hill five by a score of 74-49 at the home court. The Maroons staged an amazing comeback in the fourth quarter to defeat Lansford, 65-60. At St. Joseph's gym in Hazleton, the Maroons were routed in the play-off with Nesquehoning, 55-49.

The Mahanoy basketeers traveled to Nesquehoning seeking revenge for the play-off defeat, but were defeated, 77-49. The Blue Raiders of Tamaqua edged the Maroons, 44-41, in a game which eliminated the Maroons from second-half contention. Blaker and Marchalonis lead the scoring column with 11 points each. Defeated again at Jim Thorpe, the

(Continued on Page 74)

Members of the varsity team and coaches are: (back row, left to right) Mr. Gregory Christ, assistant coach; John Kabilko, Anthony Matalavage, Russell Blaker, Justin Pahls, Bernard Marchalonis, Paul Scherer, Joseph Starkey, Mr. Howard Amour, faculty manager. (Front) Mr. Joseph Yacobonis, head coach; Francis Friel, Jerry Acanfora, William Litsch, John Pilconis, Edward Dougherty and Francis Gormas.



Right:
WILLIAM LITSCH
Guard

(Continued from Page 73)

thriller ended with a score of 53-50. Taking a break in the second-half competition, the Mahanoy Maroons were again outclassed by a "red hot" Pottsville five in an exhibition game. Behind all the way, the Maroons accepted a 70-45 defeat.

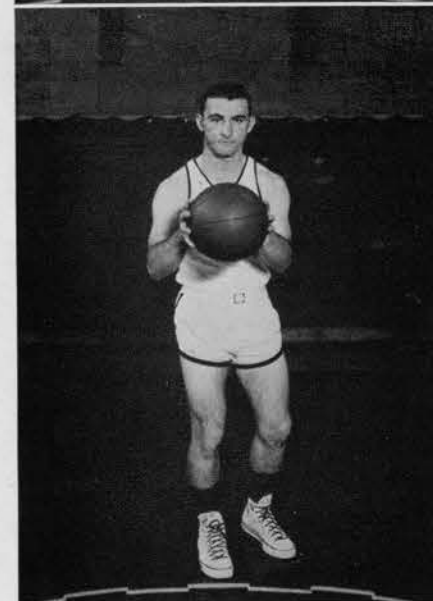
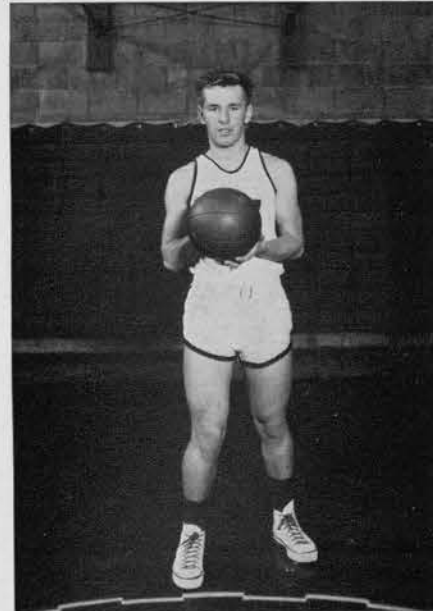
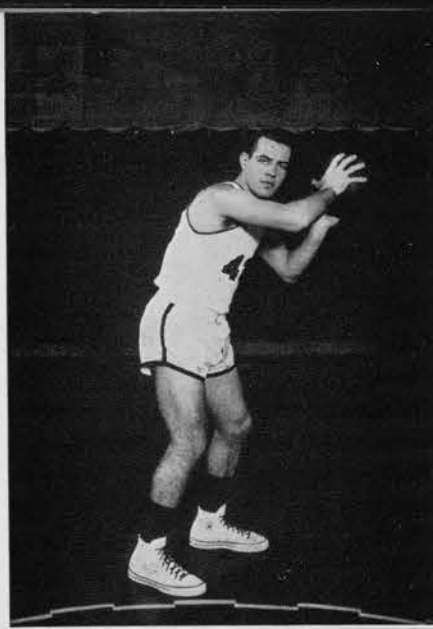
The Maroon five snapped its losing streak by defeating Coaldale, 70-65. Johnny Kabilko set the pace with 21 points. Making one of the best performances of the year, they were tripped in a high-scoring 83-73 ball game with Weatherly. Foul shooting was the deciding factor in this game.

After outscoring the Maroons in every period, Summit Hill chalked up a 99-73 victory. Ending the season on Tuesday, February 26, the Mahanoy five smashed last-place Lansford by the score of 65-49. This game wrapped up the 56-57 basketball schedule.

Right:
JOHN KABILKO
Forward

Bottom: Basketball coach, Joseph Yacobonis and football coach, Joseph Pilconis get together for a coke.

Right:
JERRY ACANFORA
Guard



Varsity Scores

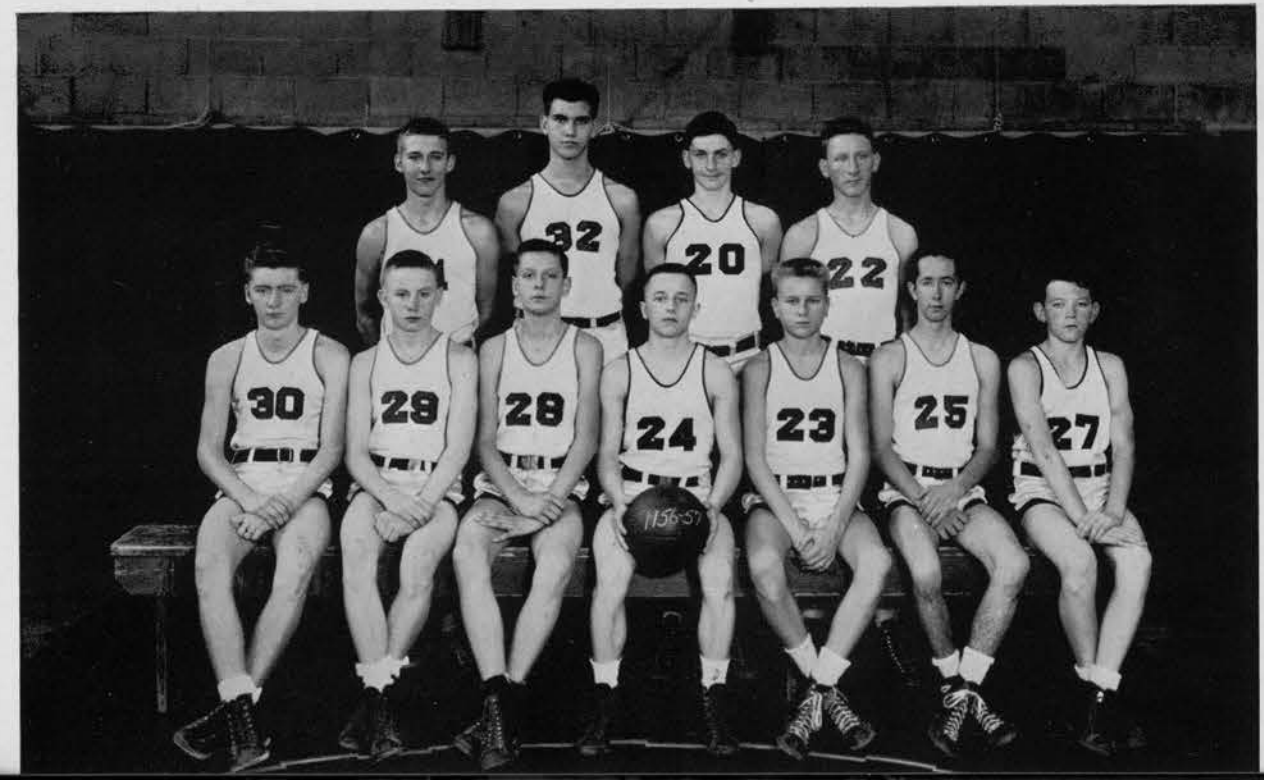
Mahanoy City	80	West Hazleton	66
Mahanoy City	57	Pottsville	66
Mahanoy City	60	Ashland	63
Mahanoy City	60	Shenandoah	74
Mahanoy City	67	Nesquehoning	54
Mahanoy City	50	Tamaqua	70
Mahanoy City	53	Saint Clair	65
Mahanoy City	63	Jim Thorpe	58
Mahanoy City	67	Coaldale	56
Mahanoy City	63	Weatherly	52
Mahanoy City	74	Summit Hill	49
Mahanoy City	65	Lansford	60
Mahanoy City	49	Nesquehoning	55
Mahanoy City	49	Nesquehoning	77
Mahanoy City	41	Tamaqua	44
Mahanoy City	50	Jim Thorpe	53
Mahanoy City	49	Pottsville	70
Mahanoy City	70	Coaldale	65
Mahanoy City	73	Weatherly	83
Mahanoy City	73	Summit Hill	99
Mahanoy City	65	Lansford	49

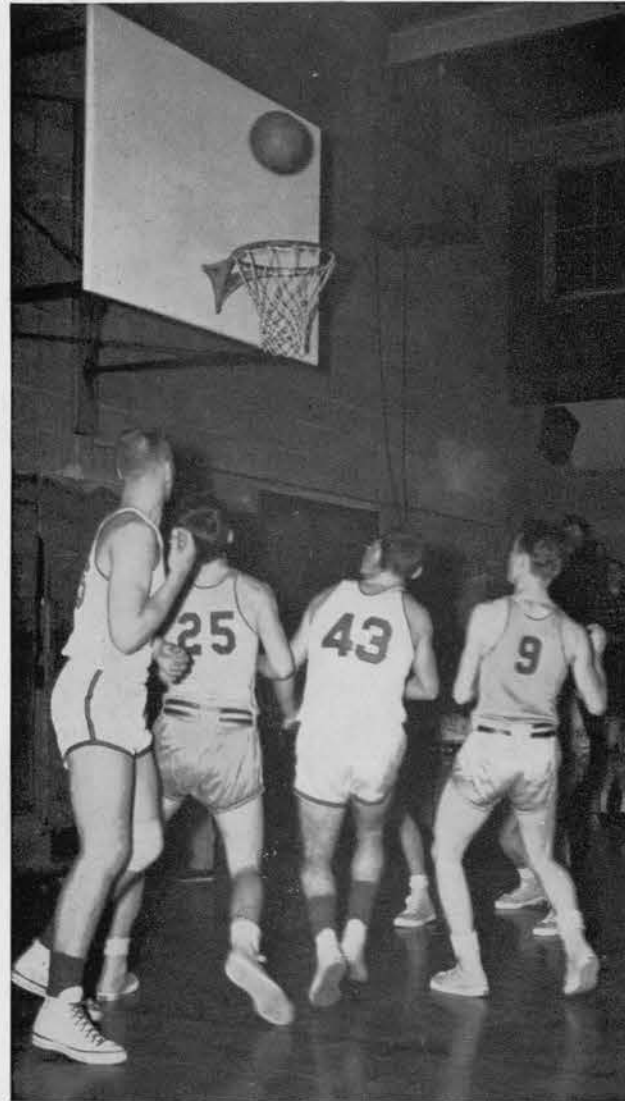
Jay-Use Scores

Mahanoy City	36	West Hazleton	75
Mahanoy City	48	Pottsville	49
Mahanoy City	44	Ashland	85
Mahanoy City	45	Shenandoah	39
Mahanoy City	41	Nesquehoning	60
Mahanoy City	35	Tamaqua	71
Mahanoy City	63	Saint Clair	69
Mahanoy City	49	Jim Thorpe	42
Mahanoy City	30	Coaldale	52
Mahanoy City	32	Weatherly	53
Mahanoy City	40	Summit Hill	56
Mahanoy City	45	Lansford	56
Mahanoy City	30	Nesquehoning	87
Mahanoy City	37	Tamaqua	67
Mahanoy City	35	Jim Thorpe	40
Mahanoy City	47	Pottsville	46
Mahanoy City	37	Coaldale	60
Mahanoy City	52	Weatherly	59
Mahanoy City	67	Summit Hill	72
Mahanoy City	42	Lansford	64

JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD

Back row, left to right: Edward Lucyk, Leon August, James Setcavage, John Wargo.
Front row: Thomas Campbell, Cormac Courtney, Eugene Miller, James Brill, Jerry Kern, Norman Seibert, Joseph Galvin.





Driving in for a rebound are Justin Pahls and William Litsch, along with members of the opposing team.

Tecla Tacelosky, Ann Marie McKerns, Carol Wlodarczyk, Bernice Minkiewicz, Mary Lou Ollin, Mercedes Majka, Joan Hughes, Marie Truskowsky, Andrea Yakimovich, Martina Mockaitis and Phyllis Tulin demonstrate a combination angel balance and chest-shoulder balance.

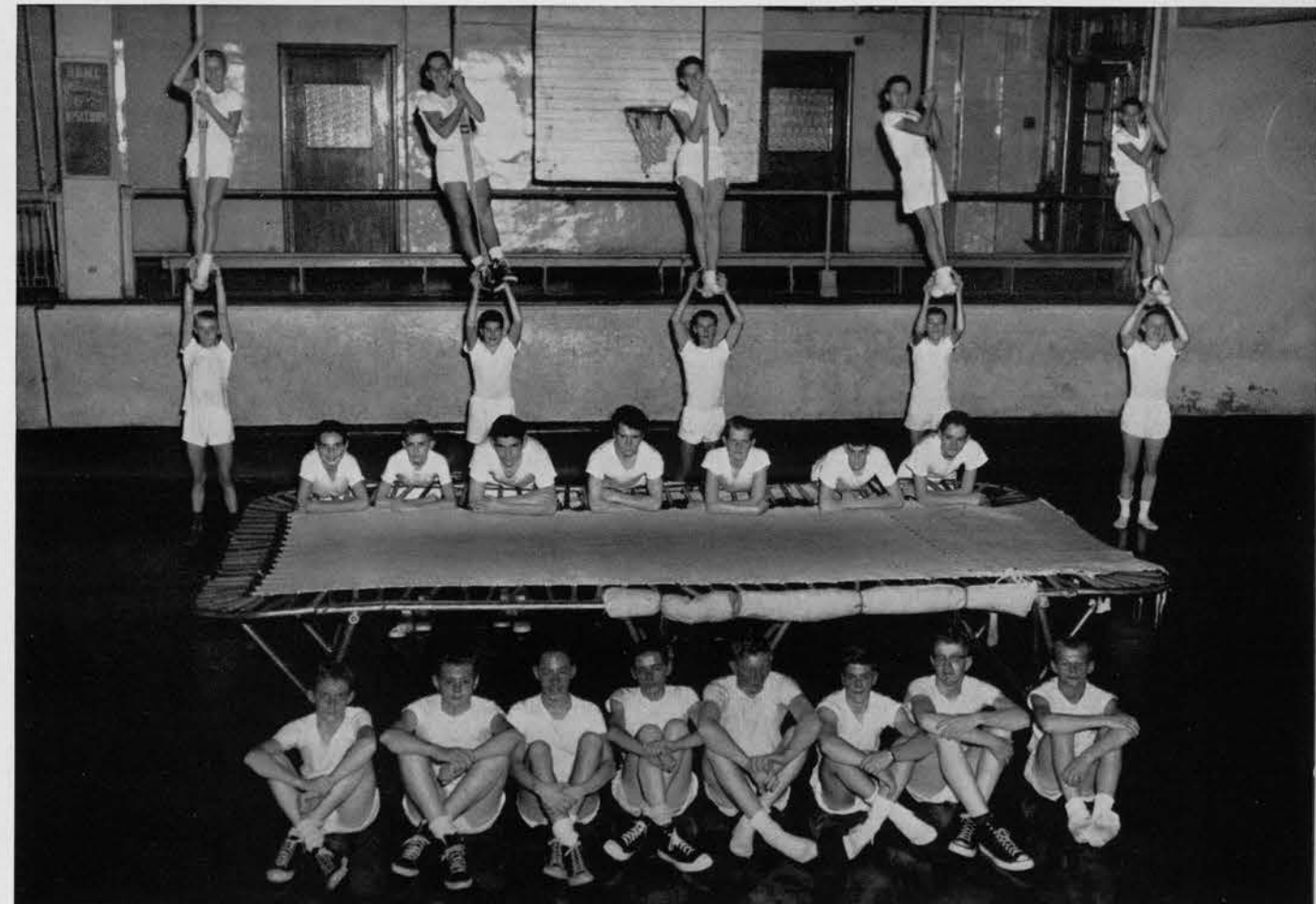
We Build As

Sophomore boys take time out from their gym class to pose for a picture.

Stephanie Macek, Rose Marie Fazio, Evelyn Armstrong, Kay Eichman, Dorothy Wirtz and Jean Zuber demonstrate their gymnastic ability.



We Relax In The Gymnasium



Intramurals Give All A Chance

Because everyone who is vitally interested in basketball cannot make the first teams, provision has been made to give all an opportunity to play in competition. The boys' and girls' intramurals are open to every student in the school.

Rivalry within the class itself first, and later among various classes is friendly and spirited. These games, played usually after the last class, become increasingly interesting in the spring when the championship teams are awarded honors.

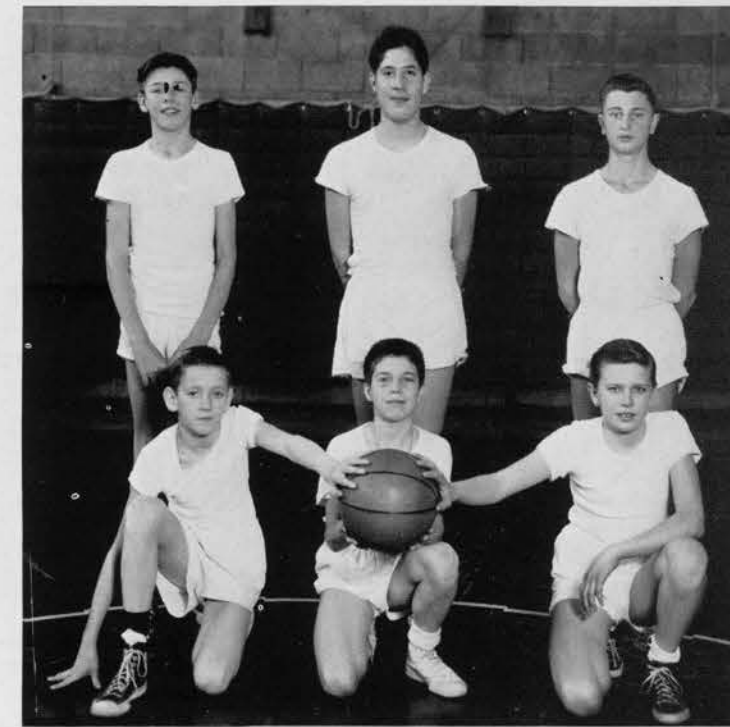


Right: Strategy is planned by (left to right) Mercedes Majka, Stephanie Macek, Velma Gerasinovich, Martina Mockaitis, Tecla Tace-losky, Carole Stollmyer.

Below: Ann Marie McKerns is ready to make that shot while teammates (left) to right) Ann Marie Kaczmarczyk, Bernice Minkiewicz, Marie Truskowsky, Alicia Whalen, Joanne Pagonis, Phyllis Tulin and Dorothy Wirtz watch.



Top: Championship honors are proudly awarded to (back, left to right) Edward Benn, Thomas Harach, Anthony Markosky, (front) David Klesh, John Dolbin and James Kates.



Top right: Proud of their laurels are (front, left to right) Fred Higgins, Andre Souchak, Douglas Wagner and (standing) John Murtin, Robert Guzinsky and John Whitecavage.

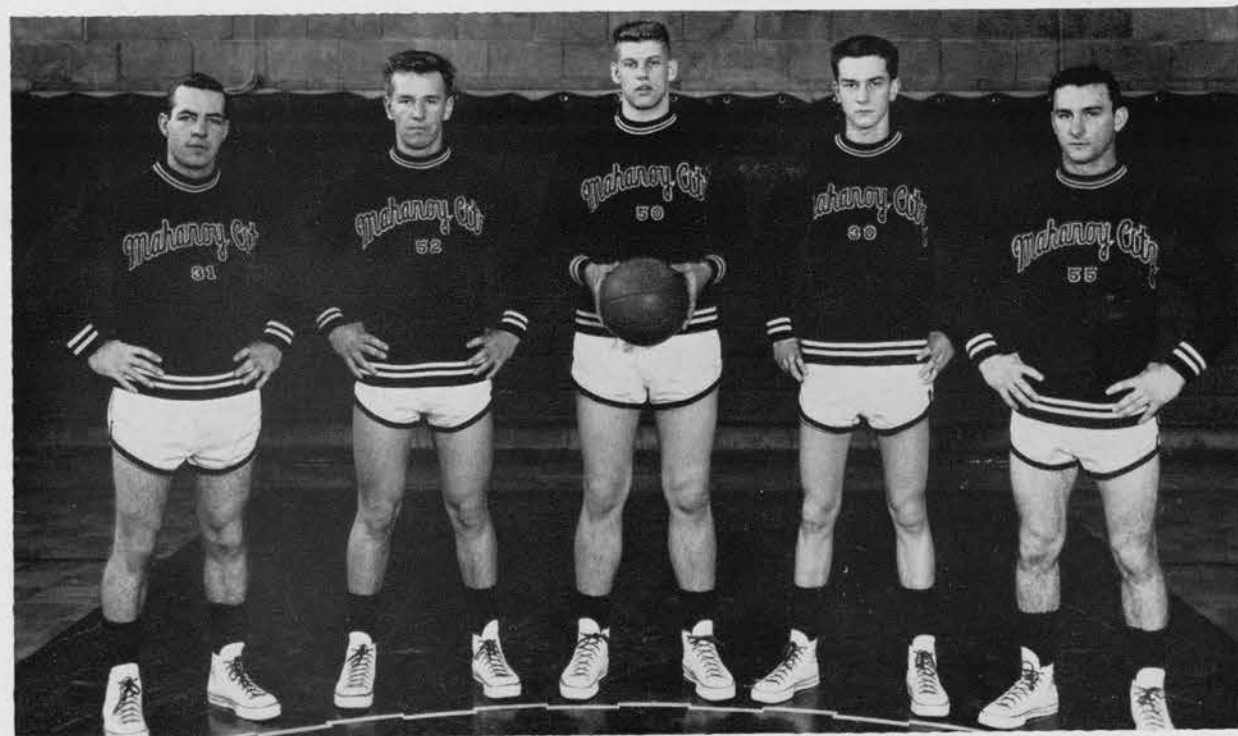


Right: Ready for action any time are (front, left to right) Theresa Pollack, Joan Hughes, Tina Dudash (center) Grace Bertzel, Carol Link-chorst, Mary Lou Ollin (standing) Lucille Zeleznik, Kay Eichman and Mary Ann Eck.



*We learn to
live together,
work together,
and play
together in
our school.*

Bottom: Ready for action are varsity players William Litsch, John Kabilko, Justin Pahls, Russell Blaker and Jerry Acanfora.



Top: Alicia Kline (left) demonstrates the new home laundry in the homeroom to classmates Anna Dudash, Johanna Harris, Elizabeth Kasper and Grace Knerr.

*Fortified by knowledge, tempered
by idealism, we are ready to
live under the light of freedom.*

Below: Selected for seats with the District Band are (front) Justin Pahls, John Yanaitis and (back) Edmund Coombe and Charles Whalen. Mr. William C. Becker, instructor, accompanied them.



Below: Luiz (Francis Friel) and Casilda (Regina Sullivan) get the happy approval of Duke (Anthony Markosky) and Duchess (Ruth Jane Frank).



Congratulations
to the
CLASS OF 1957
from

MAHANOEY CITY
PHOTO STUDIO

Mary E. Ambrose

Makers of Photographs That Live Forever

WEDDING - PORTRAITS
COMMERCIAL

231 West Centre Street

Phone 240

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.



CONGRATULATIONS . . .

TO THE CLASS OF 1957

THE AMERICAN BANK

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Graduates of Mahanoy City High School

CLASS OF 1957

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK
OF MAHANOEY CITY

MAHANOEY CITY

GRARDVILLE

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Member of Federal Reserve System

LIACHOWITZ'S

JEWELRY and TREASURE SHOP

SINCE 1894

Official Jewelers To The High School

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

FRACKVILLE, PA.



Congratulations

from

M. JANOWITCH
& SONS

MORRIS

ISADORE

HERMAN

LARRY

BARTLEY

H. J. HEISER & CO.

- Hardware
- Sporting Goods
- Household Goods

GOOD PLACE TO EAT

J. & T. RESTAURANT

117 East Centre Street

GUY'S
FLOWERS

TAMAQUA, PA.



Phones:

Lakewood

7-R-4

Tamaqua

464-R

REGAL & BLUM

Best Wishes To The Class of 1957

WATCHES



DIAMONDS



JEWELRY

Dependable Jewelers for Over a Quarter Century

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION

May the Diploma You Carry Through Life

Be Imprinted Upon the Best of Health

and in the Ink of Happiness.



MILES & TIMM

WHALEN'S DRUG STORE

239 West Centre Street

MAHANAY CITY, PA.

Exclusive Cosmetics

Chanel
Carven
Rubinstein
Houbigant
Flair
Angelique

Lanvin
Lentheric
Dorothy Gray
Adam's Rib
Yardley
Ciro

AND ALL ADVERTISED LINES

SCHUYLKILL
TRANSIT COMPANY

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

Charter Service To All Points

Modern Deluxe Coaches

LAKEVIEW DAIRY



A Good Quality Milk

With a Service

That Counts

M A C Y'S
SPORT SHOP

Complete Sports Outfitters

220 West Centre Street

SHENANDOAH, PA.

LAMAR CHRIST



FUNERAL HOME

HOMETOWN, PA.

One of the Good Forces

In America

Every Member a Veteran

of Overseas Action

Veterans

of Foreign Wars

Mahanoy City, Pa.



Hall-Reese Post No. 1420
of the United States

Congratulations

from

REIGEL GARAGE

BARNESVILLE, PA.

*Our Best Wishes to the
CLASS OF '57*

T I M M ' S
D R U G S T O R E

Michael Kaczmarczyk, Ph. G.

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

Congratulations

from

PINE CLEANERS

YOUNG'S STORE

Wallpaper and Stationery

School Supplies & Greeting Cards

16 East Centre Street

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

T H O M A S
E L E C T R I C C O .

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

412 East Centre Street

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

Phone 587

F I N E F O O D S

JOHN KUBERT

1137-39 East Pine Street

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

Congratulations

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

DANCE . . .

TO THE BEST

NAME BANDS

At

LAKWOOD PARK

PETE STIEF'S

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

526 East Mahanoy Street

*Meats That Satisfy
At Prices That Gratify*
JOSEPH RUFUS

601 West Spruce Street

MARSHALL'S

SERVICE STATION

BARNESVILLE, PA.

Phone Lakewood 138-R-22

Park Crest Garage

Chrysler - Plymouth Dealers

COOK
FUNERAL HOME

BERT COOK



210 West Centre Street

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

Phone 512

YOUNGSTERS CATCH ON FAST!
There Is No Substitute For That
Delicious Flavor of Rang's Milk

RANG'S DAIRY

6th and Pine Streets
MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

"KNOWN FOR VALUES"

W. T. GRANT CO.

26 West Centre Street

Telephone Your Order

To

LUKE'S
FLOWER SHOP

226 East Centre Street

Phone 98

Congratulations

from

FORSTER'S STORE

Congratulations

from

F. W. Woolworth & Co.

FELIX'S
SERVICE STATION

GENERAL REPAIRS

LUBRICATION

945 West Centre Street

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

Congratulations

"57"



"For Smarter Apparel"

STOP TO EAT AT THE
CONEY ISLAND
Corner Main and Market Streets
For
HOT DOGS and HAMBURGERS

Congratulations
TO THE CLASS OF 1957

from

CITY SHIRT CO.

DAVENDISH
PHARMACY

- ZENITH HEARING AIDS
- TRUSS BRACES

13-15 South Main Street

MARCHALONIS

FINE FOODS

700 East Pine Street

Phone 1034

RCA TELEVISION & AUTO SUPPLIES

McLaren Auto Supply

MAHANOEY CITY - FRACKVILLE

ASHLAND



Mahanoy City Lumber
& Supply Co.

435 West Centre Street

Dealers in:
LUMBER, HARDWARE, PLUMBING
AND HEATING

GEORGE P. KOVAL

OLDSMOBILE GARAGE

801-827 West Centre Street

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

TRIANGLE SHOE CO.

33 West Centre Street

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

See the New

DODGE and PLYMOUTH

BLACKWELL BROS.

300 East Pine Street
MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

Phone 50

Park Crest Builders & Supply Co.



Park Crest MahanoeY City

Phones:

Lakewood 36 MahanoeY City 722-622

SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE GRADUATES OF THE
CLASS OF 1957
FOR A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE

EMBASSY GRILLE

Lafayette Seafood

"It It Swims We Have It"

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 273

Maff's London Shop

Clothing Stylists

For High School and College Men

- Pork Pie Hats
- Grey Flannel Suits
- College Argyle Socks
- Tattersall Vests
- Stadium Coats
- Button-down Oxford Shirts
- Leisure Wear of Smart Casual Distinction

THE STORE WHERE ALL THE
SCHOOLBOYS MEET

TOWNE CLEANERS

Cleaning - Tailoring - Pressing

230 East Centre Street

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 1957

WAGNER'S SERVICE STATION

ISABELLE FLORIST ISABELLE SHUCK



639 East Centre Street
MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

Congratulations

CHARLES H. POST

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

321 East MahanoeY Street

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

Congratulations

from

THE LITTLE GIANT

Keystone Cleaners - Dyers

224 West Centre Street

Main Plant: 822 East MahanoeY Street

FAMOUS SHOES

FOR THE

ENTIRE FAMILY

FOR OVER 71 YEARS

TREGELLAS SHOE STORE

JOHN KOVAL

FLORIST - GREENHOUSE

616 West Centre Street
MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

Phone 764

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

THOMAS FLOOD

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONER

104 East Centre Street

Phone 336

"MILK . . . AS MILK
SHOULD BE"

HENRY O. RANG'S DAIRY

Phone Lakewood 30-R-3

FREID'S FURNITURE

Floor Covering - Bedding
Window Shades - Venetian Blinds

105-07 West Centre Street

Phone 794

NEIFERT

The Florist

GREENHOUSES
FLOWERS - PLANTS - DESIGNS

Phone Lakewood 55-R-11

QUAKAKE, PA.

WANT TO BE IN CLASS?

Purchase Your GRADUATION CLOTHES



from

BOHORAD'S

MAHANoy CITY, PA.

Chas. S. Parmley Agency

GENERAL INSURANCE

17 South Catawissa Street
MAHANoy CITY, PA.

Phone 67

Congratulations

Central Cigar Store

FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS

Best Wishes to the Seniors

from

THE CLASS OF 1958

Mahanoy City Post 74

THE AMERICAN
LEGION



"The Pep Post of the Anthracite"

MAHANoy CITY, PA.

Congratulations

TO THE CLASS OF 1957

The
RECORD-AMERICAN

Bobbin's Food Store

1020 East Centre Street

*Delicious Homemade Kielbassi
and Skilandy*

J. F. MELLEY

FOOD STORE EQUIPMENT

1205-11 East Centre Street

Congratulations

FENTON
FUNERAL SERVICE

126 East Mahanoy Street
MAHANoy CITY, PA.

Phone 1361-J

Good Luck . . .

CLASS OF '57

KING SIGNS

Congratulations

from

Hricisak's Barber Shop

Flowers for

Gracious Living



BRENNAN'S

FLOWER SHOP

FRESH MEATS AND FRUITS

BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS

MAURER'S MARKET

311 East Centre Street

GRUEN AND BENRUS WATCHES

DIAMOND AND STONE RINGS

Edwards Jewelry Store

232 West Centre Street

JOIN

THE HOST OF
SATISFIED TV VIEWERS



CITY TELEVISION
CORPORATION

100 West Pine Street

M C K E R N S
MOTOR COMPANY

1000 West Centre Street
MAHANoy CITY, PA.



INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
Sales and Service

Compliments of
Hazel's Beauty Shop

324 East Centre Street
MAHANoy CITY, PA.
HAZEL NORTHEY, Prop.

Congratulations . . . Class of '57

VIC BALL

FANCY MEATS and GROCERIES
717 East Centre Street
MAHANoy CITY, PA.

G E O R G E S
R E S T A U R A N T

*Quality Confectionery
and Ice Cream*

TRY OUR LUNCHEONETTE
Air-conditioned

24 West Centre Street
Phone 139

CITY FOOD MARKET

John V. Steibler - John E. Gabuzda
Proprietors

331 East Centre Street
PHONE 842

Congratulations . . . Class of '57

HAROLD J. WILLIAMS

INSURANCE BROKER - REALTOR
J. J. Newberry Building
PHONE 3

Congratulations and Best Wishes

K L E C K N E R ' S

ALWAYS FIRST . . .
WITH THE LATEST STYLES

22 East Centre Street
MAHANoy CITY, PA.

Best Wishes

"57"

GARZE BROS.
P I Z Z E R I A

Haldeman's Bakery

BREAD
WEDDING and ANNIVERSARY CAKES
PIES and CAKES

JOSEPH P. KOVAL

Trading As Koval Bros.

DeSoto and Plymouth

701-703 West Centre Street
MAHANoy CITY, PA.
Phone 577

FOR THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR
GO TO A HAIR STYLIST

EMILY CREEDON

629 West Spruce Street
Phone 352 Mahanoy City, Pa.

F. A. STOYER & SON

G U N S M I T H S
Dealers in All Kinds of
Sporting Equipment
BARNESVILLE, R. D. 1, PA.
Phone Lakewood 303

Congratulations

from

LOUIS TRUSKOWSKY

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone 78
MAHANoy CITY, PA.

S A D U S K Y ' S

738 East Market Street
Phone 450-J

GOOD MEAT MEANS . . .
MEET US

From Hollywood
BUZZA - CARDOZO
FINE GREETING CARDS
at

PARMLEY'S SHOP

237 West Market Street

Congratulations

from

G A R Z E

S H O E S H O P

GEORGE GULDNER

QUALITY MEATS and GROCERIES
DELANO, PA.
Phone Lakewood 166-R-13

BROWNIE BROS.

RINK & SHOP

LAKWOOD PARK
Phone Lakewood 54

Flexer Funeral Home

STILL CREEK

(Rt. 309 - Hometown-McAdoo Highway)

Phone Tamaqua 27-R-2

Miss Eleanor M. Blew

PROGRESSIVE SERIES

Instructor of Piano, Theory
and Harmony

Phone Lakewood 326-R-2

STEPHEN D. MACEK

HAULING CONTRACTOR

PARK CREST, PA.

P. O. Barnesville, Pa.

Phone Lakewood 58

TAC'S MARKET

DELICIOUS SNACKS and GROCERIES

609 West Market Street

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.



Congratulations

TO THE CLASS OF 1957

Friedberg's

2 East Centre Street

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

For Over 67 Years

K R A U S E ' S

GROCERIES and MEATS

Phone Lakewood 101

ABBOTT'S ICE CREAM

Having a Party? Stop at

WIBS EROH STORE

107 West South Street

Best Wishes to the Class of '57

M c C A N N

SCHOOL of BUSINESS

Courses:

Higher Accounting

Business Administration

Executive Secretarial

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.



"JAHN & OLLIER AGAIN"

A slogan signifying a service created to excel in all things pertaining to yearbook design and engraving.

We have found real satisfaction in pleasing you, the yearbook publisher, as well as your photographer and your printer.

JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO.

817 W. WASHINGTON BLVD., CHICAGO 7, ILL.

Autographs



JAMES OLLER AGAIN

I should mention a small detail to
be sure you are all clear before we
begin our signing.

We are going to be taking a break
and you will see the book display
at the end of the line.

THE OLLER COLLECTION

Autographs

