

Mahanoy City
High School
Maroon and Black
1958

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Freedom Is Our Birthright



... AND LIBERTY WILL LIGHT
HER TORCH ANEW FROM
THE FLAMING DESIRE OF
THOSE WHO RENEW THEIR
PLEDGE TO KEEP MINDS
AND HEARTS FREE AND
UNFETTERED . . .





Left: Graduates (front, left to right) Virginia Salmon, Doris Llewellyn, Paul Krukas, Raymond Webb and (back) Caroline Vancavage and John Bender look forward to free choice in careers.

Above: "That among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness". Sonia Hadamaka and John Demko once again read the Declaration of Independence.

Maroon and Black of 1958

MAHANoy CITY HIGH SCHOOL
MAHANoy CITY, PENNSYLVANIA

We Salute The American

A free teacher in a free school with free pupils—

This is the mighty force we evaluate.

A high school, small in number, but tremendous in power.

Why? Because it holds a dream and an idea and both are infinite.

Is this learning? What is knowledge, really?

Is it sending the first Sputnik into space?

Is it delving only into science and mathematics,

Or is it learning how to live?

"There are twice as many right angles as there are sides, less two."

Way of Life In Education

We learned that in "math." We learned much more about angles—

The angle of one of our class dreaming of Annapolis—

The angle of the behavior problem settled calmly in the office.

The angle of the senior miss awaiting a bid to the prom.

The fierce loyalty of our students for a losing team.

We experimented and hypothesized in science

And learned the law.

We also looked beyond the test tubes to the wall.

One single word was there—"Think."

Think of Washington kneeling in prayer at Valley Forge,

Think of the small talk at dinner last night,

Think of last Sunday's sermon—

The deer in Locust Valley—

The dance at the Canteen—

The scope of thought unfettered, small and big.

Our school's all right. The freedom bought

At Lexington, Gettysburg, Heartbreak Ridge,

Or in the bloody Battle of Argonne.

Is safe with us. We've learned its worth.

Upper, left: Henry Post, Ruth Hart and Edmund Coombe keep abreast of the times with an unlimited magazine supply in the library.

Center, left: Projectionists: Steve Engle, Eugene Miller and Douglas Wagner check their machines before assembly.

Left, top: The Chordaires sing carols of praise through the halls at Christmas.

Lower left: Rugged tackling and good sportsmanship are found in all games.

Bottom: Creative art is enjoyed by Richard Briel, Ruth Frank and Shirley King in Mrs. Becker's art class.

Right: Steve Engle, Marie Mokal and Edward Dougherty, Congress members, work hard to pack clothing for the humanitarian effort of "Save the Children Foundation".

Bottom, center: Free periods find Mary E. Holland, Judy Holman and Henry Post as well as other students doing research or just browsing.





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Our School Inspires A Love



Eager for the day's activity, boys and girls come from homes of varied national backgrounds to share the ideas, hopes, and dreams of a typical American school.



Top: Democratic educational policies are formulated by Board of Education members: (seated, left to right) Mr. John Roos, treasurer; Dr. William Lawlor, president; Mr. Stephen Lukach, secretary; (standing, left to right) Mr. John Kubert; Mr. Joseph Wilson; Mr. James Murtin, vice-president; solicitor, Fred Pace; Mr. Nicholas Lipp.

Below: Mrs. Joseph Boyle forms a link between the home and school as attendance officer.



Below: Custodians (left to right) Wayne Stitzer, Abe Northey and Edward Costello keep the building in tip-top shape.



of American Ideals

It is difficult to measure intangibles. Our school utilizes the testing program to check the progress of Mahanoy City High School pupils. Factual knowledge, aptitudes and the power of deduction are graphed in relationship to other schools in the county. We do not have a ruler to define the limits of accomplishment in developing values.

A school can, however, encourage the type of soil in which true values can take root. As long as freedom of conscience and freedom of action are accompanied by worthy moral standards, we need not fear the results. Mahanoy City High endeavors to instill an appreciation of liberty and a sense of responsibility for its continuance. That so precious a thing may never be taken for granted is our reason for stressing it.

We have heard criticism hurled relentlessly at our high school standards in American schools. We do not feel that most of it is justified. We are ready to reaffirm our faith in this, a typical high school.



Left: Mr. Joseph E. Boyle, superintendent of the Mahanoy City schools, coordinates the work effectively.

Freedom is, indeed, our birthright. Our school inspires a love of this freedom; teaches an appreciation of its true value; develops an understanding of the responsibilities that attend it. It is our wish that you, the class of '58, will always enjoy and preserve it.

Joseph E. Boyle

A Wise Administration Respects The Rights and Duties of All

Right: Principal Robert T. Cook gives an able and sympathetic approach to high school problems.

When we accept the theme "Freedom Is Our Birthright," do we really understand what it means? Freedom does not mean that we can do as we desire to do, regardless of how it affects others with the same privileges. Of equal importance is the fact that freedom has responsibilities of obeying the laws of our God, our country, our state, our community and our school.

Robert T. Cook



Right: Misses Mae Bennett and Dorothy Kline capably fulfill their secretarial duties in Mr. Boyle's office.



Below: Mr. Boyle leaves school after a strenuous day's work.



Above: Miss Patricia Lobichusky, secretary to Mr. Cook, types a letter as part of her busy routine.

Right: Scholarship opportunities are explained to Irene Brady and Francis Friel by Mr. Cook who is ever alert to better the outlook for pupils.





Top: Joann Bobbin and John Horan reverently keep in mind the true meaning of Christmas and the origin of individual dignity by watching the manger scene.

Below: Mr. Richard Boyle guides his biology class while they check their instructions before starting an experiment.

Classes

EVOLUTION OF FREEDOM

*Before Columbus knelt upon these
 shores
 In grateful thanks,
 When Mahanoy City was a valley wild
 Between protecting hills,
 Then men and chattels were as one—
 Both could be sold,
 Each could be possessed totally,
 Usefulness put the only price on either.
 Then came the sublime touch
 of dignity—
 A touch of the Infinite.
 One came who proved that man had the
 stamp of God,
 He was created with free will,
 He was endowed with open mind,
 He was made in the Image and Likeness.
 Of his Creator.
 This was the birth of all freedom—
 The dignity of the individual.*



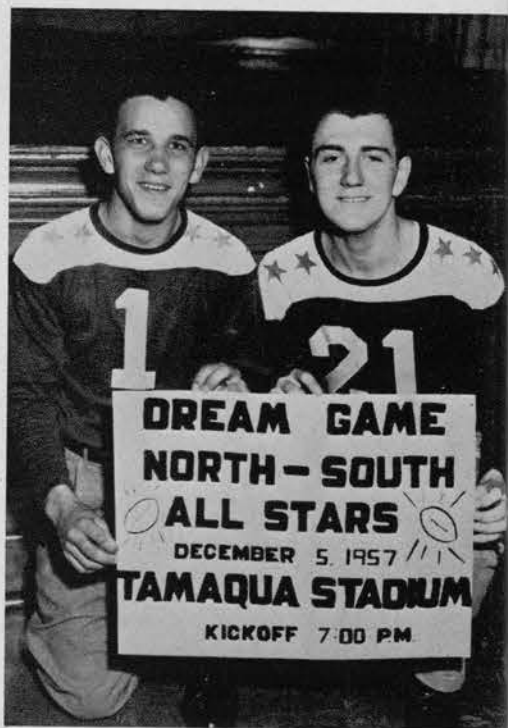
The Senior

Diary Records Days Of Work and Fun



Left: Francis Friel, energetic class president, goes over the agenda with Steve Engle, vice-president; Judy Holman, secretary; Florence Ball, treasurer.

Below: Paul Krukus and Anthony Matalavage advertise the benefit game for crippled children in which both participated.



Below: "Mr. Snowman" delights Mary A. Mummey, John Bickert, Ruth Hart, Judy Holman and Michael Bernadyn during the "Blizzard of '58."

SEPTEMBER. Gone are the free summer days . . . work really starts with a bang . . . Mary Edith Holland is chosen to edit yearbook . . . George Keiser pilots The Nugget.

OCTOBER. Autumn leaves, football games take over . . . Francis Friel is senior president . . . Asian Flu gives us a week's vacation (no fun!) . . . minstrel displays girls' talents.

NOVEMBER. Report cards are delayed by flu . . . Bundle Days prove school's charity . . . elections give free, but rainy day . . . Township game is football highlight.

DECEMBER. First big snowfall . . . band has Parents' Night . . . choir goes to Elks for concert . . . fans turn to basketball . . . festive decorations . . . term papers due.

JANUARY. The first of a shiny new year is dimmed by report cards . . . Forensic pleases all . . . Congress conducts local polio drive.

FEBRUARY. Cupid sends hearts fluttering . . . Maroons are first-half "champs" . . . blizzard closes school . . . we honor those who made this "the land of the free."

MARCH. School evaluation starts the windy month . . . Miss Snyder trains play casts . . . basketball ends after thrilling play-off . . . Irish hearts are bubbling with pride.

Center: Margaret Rose Shaner checks her appearance in the hall mirror.

Below: Marlene Keesock gets books from her locker after putting her wraps in place.

APRIL. Jokesters begin month . . . Mr. Mitchell presents first band concert . . . it is a great program . . . Easter brings gay new fashions and vacation.

MAY. Spring concert delights audience . . . sports and activities awards presented . . . practice begins for Parents' Night . . . last parade on Memorial Day.

JUNE. Happy school days come to end . . . graduation brings tears and heartaches . . . prom is fabulous . . . we say farewell to our Alma Mater . . . all have happy "Moments To Remember!"



Above: D.A.R. Award winner Irene Brady reverently observes an Easter scene created by A. J. Matalavage, pictured on left.



Above: It's hearts and flowers for (left to right) Monica Uritis and Henry Post; Mary E. Holland and Paul Krukus; Jeanne Sullivan and Edward Aleksinas; Ruth Jane Frank and Thomas Balliett at the Valentine Dance.

Below: "Make a wish"—and Mary E. Holland, Joan Uritis, Verna Lesko, Monica Uritis and Shirley King blow out the birthday candles on Monica's cake.

Below: In a party mood, Edward Aleksinas offers Joseph Brocker a "piggy back."

Below: Off for a trip to the United Nations are (left to right) Sonia Hadamaka, A. J. Matalavage, Lynne Holman, Dorothy Danisavich, Marilyn Earley, Mary Ann Mummey and Ethel Faust.





Linda Alansky — Linda's tall stature and expressive blue eyes will prove assets in her career as a model . . . likes art, music, sundaes and the color blue. Activities: Yearbook; Nugget; Fair; Home Room Officer; District Orchestra; Minstrel; Play.

Edward Aleksinas — Popularity follows Eddie, a very likeable fellow . . . his gay songs and ready jokes always brighten the day. Activities: Choir; Glee Club; Chorus; Varsity Football; Class Basketball; Holiday Fair; Play.



Stanley Alexandravich — Collecting odd coins is fun for Stanley . . . likes to listen to good music, also . . . studious and hard-working, he handles figures well . . . would be a mechanical draftsman. Activities: Band; Holiday Fair Cashier.

Florence Ball—Betsy has a great talent—she makes pizza . . . an enviable complexion and frank attitude give this Stan Kenton fan her popularity. Activities: Concession Stand; Class Treasurer; Chorus; Fair; Dramatics; Basketball; UN Club; Congress.

Maxine Bartell — Geniality in a small bundle—that's Maxine . . . our representative to State Orchestra who has many friends of both sexes. Activities: Band; Orchestra; Chorus; Correspondence Club; Fair; District Orchestra; State Orchestra; Intramurals.

Thomas Balliett — Elements of success can be found in Tom . . . musically adept, his talents also extend into the forensic and other fields. Activities: Forensic; Fair; Chordaires; Choir; Yearbook; Band; Glee Club; Red Cross; Operetta; Chorus.

John Bender — Nuclear physics is Jack's conversational subject and his chosen field . . . trapping and fishing appeal to this boy with the gentlemanly manners. Activities: Home Room Officer; Choir; Chorus; Holiday Fair; Operetta; Army Reserve.

Joann Bobbin — With the sweetest, most gentle smile, Joann spreads kindness all around her . . . this apt student will make an A-1 nurse. Activities: Dramatics; UN Club; Yearbook; Correspondence Club; Home Room Officer; Minstrel; Holiday Fair.

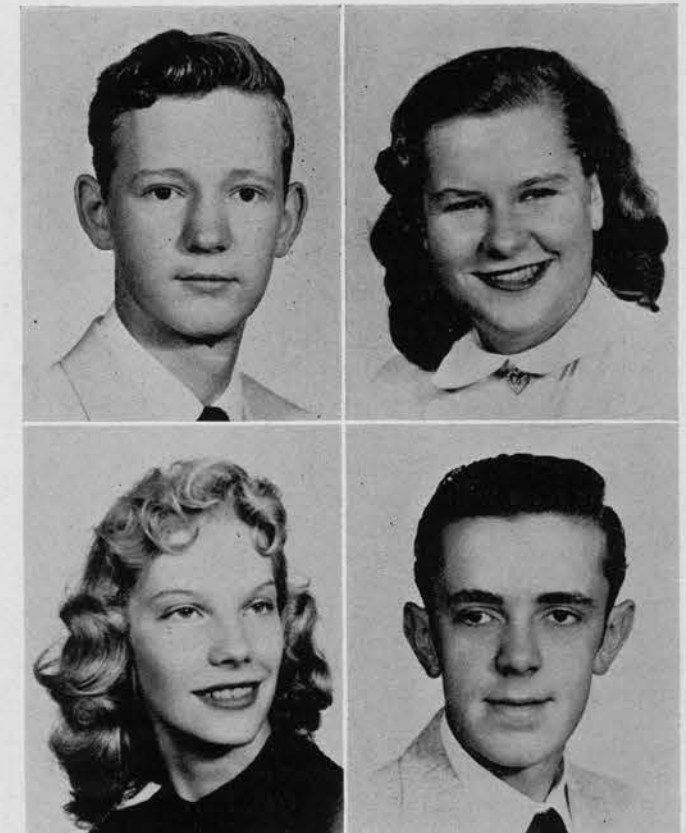


Michael Bernardyn — Tinkering with model trains and collecting rare stamps are Mike's favorite hobbies . . . can be found watching football and baseball games . . . completes any artistic job with the ease of a professional. Activity: Holiday Fair.

Mary Ann Bokus — Walking never seems to tire Mary Ann, the fair-haired lass who will be a secretary . . . dancing to top tunes can fill pleasant hours. Activities: Red Cross; UN Club; Chorus; Concession Stand; Football Programs; Operetta.

Sharon Bradbury — Reading and sewing are just a few of Sharon's pastimes . . . favorite color is aqua . . . has a very warm spot in her heart for the canine world . . . will be a secretary. Activities: Chorus; Fair; Correspondence Club.

John Bickert — Small, quiet Jack sits and listens . . . volunteers a witty remark now and then . . . an avid sportsman, delights in swimming, hunting, fishing . . . Air Force is his life's aim. Activities: Operetta; Glee Club; Junior Red Cross; Fair.



Theodore Boris — Musically inclined, Ted has organized his own band—"The Four Sharps" . . . tinkering with cars occupies his spare time . . . Navy days ahead. Activities: Choir; Glee Club; Band President; Fair; Orchestra; Chorus; Operetta; Basketball.

Irene Brady — Sparkling eyes, dark hair, soft, well-modulated voice—that's Irene . . . nursing aspirant who is always on time. Activities: Yearbook; Dramatics; UN Club; Correspondence Club; Home Room Officer; Intramurals; Minstrel; Congress; Chorus.

Mary Lou Bridgen — Fun and seriousness combined make blond Mary Lou agreeable . . . this capable driver will be a good nurse. Activities: Chorus; Operetta; UN Club; Correspondence Club; Minstrel; Dramatics; Fair; Intramural Basketball.

William Boychak — Buzz is serious, honest and courteous . . . can be seen and not heard . . . a dependable help in all kinds of situations . . . teaching is his career preference. Activities: Yearbook Staff; Holiday Fair.



Julia Grace Caddy — Sparkling with animation, Satch excels on the basketball court as well as in tests . . . will wear kindly a white uniform. Activities: Concession Stand; Correspondence Club; Forensic; Basketball; UN Club; Chorus; Dramatics; Fair.

Patricia Conrad — Ambitious and active is Pat who will fly some day as an airline hostess . . . likes pizza and Sunday driving. Activities: Nugget; Fair; Cheerleader; Intramurals; Home Room Officer; Dramatics; Yearbook; Congress; Chorus; Operetta.

John Richard Briel — Collecting all types of weapons rates with Richard—very successful hunter . . . our yearbook camera man who will make the Marines a career. Activities: Varsity Football; Basketball Manager; Yearbook Staff; Play.

Dorothy Danisavich — Good times and laughter are part of Dot's life . . . fond of the great outdoors, she is a devoted football fan . . . plans to become a Florence Nightingale protegee . . . Activities: Dramatics; Chorus; Intramural Basketball; Fair.



Helene Dougherty — Short, cute and oh, so very happy is Helene . . . likes everything except gym . . . Helene has the kindness of a very good nurse . . . full of vigor, she is always "on the go." Activities: Red Cross; Senior Dramatics Club; Fair.

Walter Bugdanavage — Tinkering around with cars appeals to Bugso . . . likes rock and roll . . . hunting and fishing are his hobbies . . . his ambition is to be a happy mechanic of tomorrow. Activities: Army Reserves; Fair.

Edmund Coombe — Ed lets his worries iron out themselves . . . versatile in all types of music, prefers jazz . . . a lad well-liked. Activities: Band; Orchestra; Choir; Glee Club; Basketball; Chorus; Operetta; Nugget; UN Club; Fair; District Band.

Marilyn Earley — Pretty, petite, popular Marilyn . . . her pep and vigor keep this nursing aspirant on the move constantly. Activities: Cheerleader; Choir; Congress; UN Club; Dramatics; Correspondence Club; Home Room Officer; Chordaires; Operetta.



John Demko — A real ladies' man, Duke charms both young and old . . . his blond hair, baby face and ready wit account for his many admirers. Activities: Football; Fair; Choir; Chorus; Operetta; Glee Club; Intramural Basketball.

Patricia Eck — Quiet charm and capability characterize all of Pat's life . . . her smile will brighten up any place of business . . . Woolworth now employs this wholesome girl. Activities: Dramatics; Basketball; Fair; Chorus; Operetta; Yearbook.

Ethel Mae Faust — Essie never allows worries to darken her horizon . . . dimples enhance a winning smile . . . a nurse's uniform will look nice on this carefree miss. Activities: Chorus; Fair; Minstrel; UN Club; Correspondence Club; Dramatics.

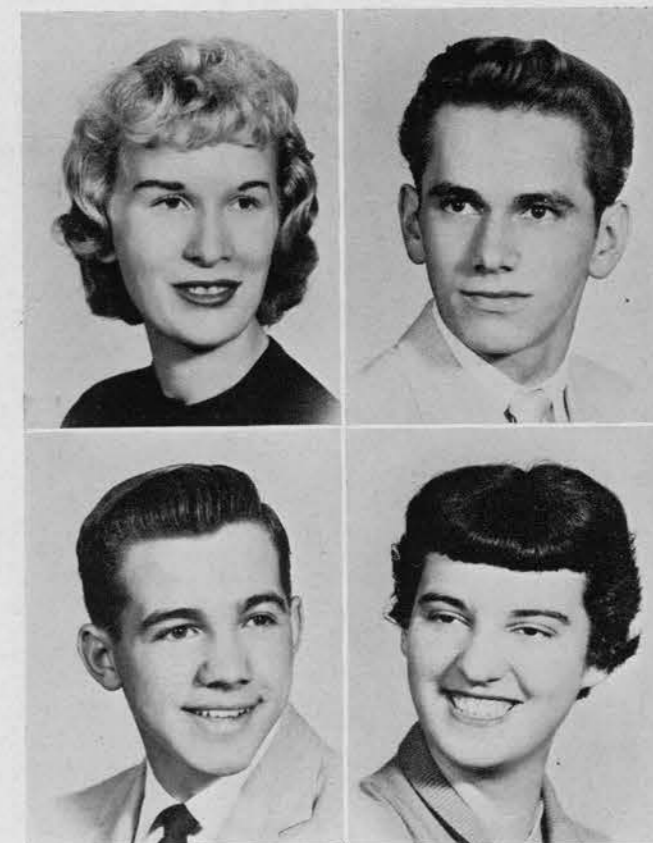
Dawn Fisher — Happy, energetic Dawn has a song in her heart . . . interest centers around dancing, nursing, and swimming . . . is an alert member of vocal groups. Activities: Choir; Chordaires; Dramatics; Operetta; Fair; Home Room Officer; Chorus.

Marguerite Fogarty — The merriest giggle has Marguerite . . . erect height, fair hair, charming manner will enhance her nurse's uniform. Activities: Yearbook; Fair; Chorus; Correspondence Club; Dramatics; Minstrel; Intramurals; Operetta.

Philip Dudash — A Pfc. in the Army Reserves, Phil is ready for action . . . listens to rock and roll music in his spare time . . . hunting and fishing also have a stronghold on Phil's interest . . . would manage a large chain store. Activity: Army Reserves.

Stephen Engle — Dependable is the word for Steve—all-around student with a variety of activities . . . college material with a pleasing manner. Activities: Yearbook; Science Club; Congress; Nugget; Choir; Basketball Manager; Glee Club; Officer.

Ruth Jane Frank — New fashions and fads are tried by Ruth Jane . . . activities attest to versatility . . . goal is nursing . . . will get much from life. Activities: Choir; Chordaires; Intramurals; Dramatics; Yearbook; Nugget; Operetta; Play; Fair.





Mary Jane Fritz — Big eyes, dark skin and hair make Jane attractive . . . Four Aces, retailing are on her "must" list. Activities: Congress; Yearbook; Dramatics; Chorus; Basketball; Operetta; Correspondence Club; Nugget; Home Room Officer; Fair.

Francis Erbe — Slovak dishes appeal to Frank . . . rock and roll music, football and basketball rate high, too . . . plans to join the Navy. Activities: Intramurals; Glee Club; Football Manager; UN Club; Fair; Choir; Chorus.

John Fazio — Small in stature but big in heart, Faz is ready at all times to offer help . . . gets along well with the opposite sex . . . happy-go-lucky, indeed, until he is needed. Activities: Stage Hand; Fair; Intramural Basketball; Chorus.

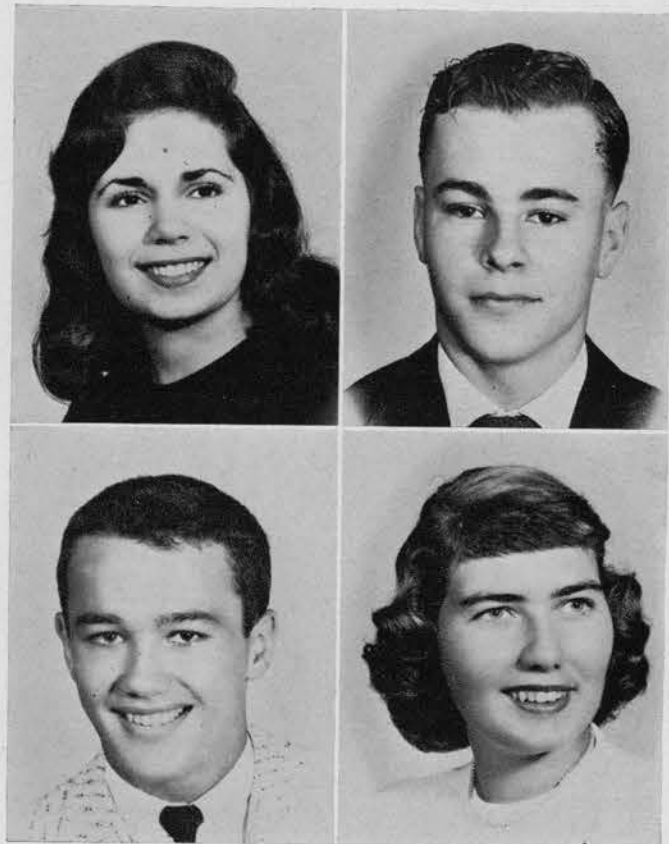
Mary Ann Fulda — Good-natured and pleasant is Mary Ann . . . at ease on a basketball court, she can often be found at home games . . . plans to become a secretary. Activities: Fair; Chorus; Dramatic Club; Basketball; Operetta.

Sonia Hadamaka — Sonia has what it takes to make her mark in life—striking looks, calm approach, sincerity . . . any airline will welcome her as a hostess. Activities: Choir; UN Club; Correspondence Club; Dramatics; Operetta; Chorus; Holiday Fair.

Francis Feichtner — So many strong points has Francis—a quick, penetrating mind tempered with keen outdoor sports interest . . . willing to work in school or down at Lakeside at his summer job. Activities: Glee Club; Fair; Nugget Business Staff.

Francis Friel — Our ideal boy—a capable leader, strong athlete, well-liked friend, candidate for success. Activities: Junior-Senior President; Congress President; Yearbook; Football; Basketball; Fair; Choir; Glee Club; Intramurals; Operetta; Play.

Ruth Hart — Laughter goes with Ruthie who loves a good time . . . swimming or skating find her ready . . . cherishes new driver's license. Activities: Red Cross; Fair; Dramatics; Minstrel; Intramurals; Yearbook and Nugget Business Staff; Chorus.



Francis Gaval — Working with automobiles makes Peco happy . . . camp fires please him, too . . . this Army Reserve trainee, who will never miss a baseball game, will be a mechanic with interludes of fishing, camping. Activities: Intramural Basketball.

Mary Edith Holland—Our candidate for All-American girl, Ekie is intelligent, sincere, yet full of fun . . . our popular editor is college bound. Activities: Yearbook Editor; Cheerleader; Congress; Nugget; Basketball; Forensic; Play; Chorus; Fair.

Judith Holman — Irresistibly good-natured Judy adds fun to any group . . . this Park Crest gal deserves her popularity . . . swimming or skating can amuse her. Activities: Home Room Officer; Chorus; Yearbook; Fair; Class Secretary; Dramatics.

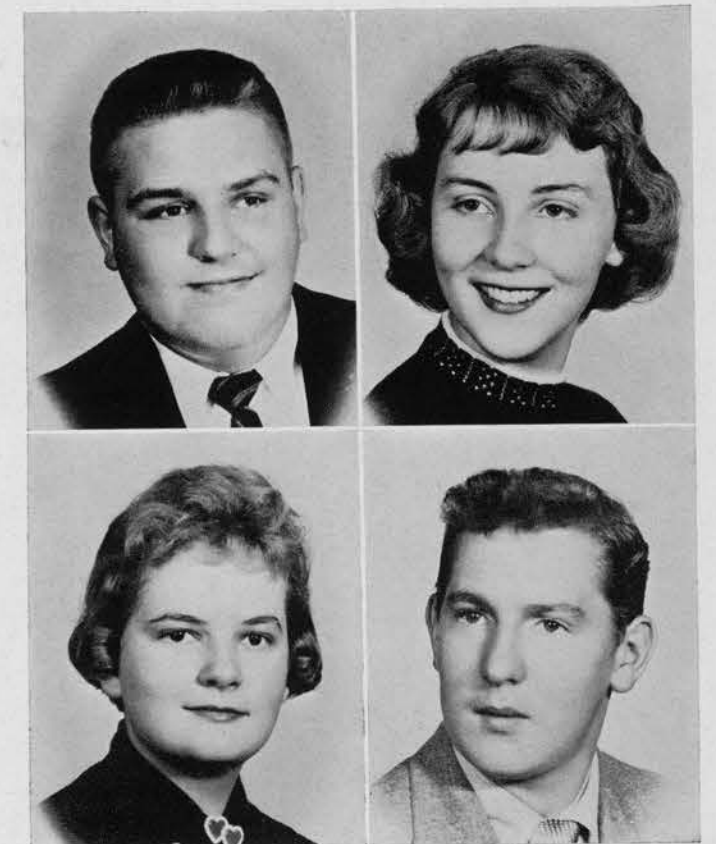
Francis Gormas — Calm, cool, and collected is Francis . . . fondness for the fair sex, cars, science . . . blue eyes are focused on a career in the Air Force . . . sky-high ambitions for a worthy lad. Activities: Fair; Intramurals.

Michael Grigalonis—Jolly Mike creates mischief and laughter . . . spends a lot of time with mechanics . . . no lone wolf, he prefers groups. Activities: Football; Glee Club; Choir; Minstrel; King Basketball; Intramurals; Chorus.

Lynne Holman — When in search of a good book, see Lynne . . . this fair, socially well-adjusted lass will be a nurse. Activities: Home Room Officer; Congress; Dramatics; Operetta; Choir; Forensic; Yearbook; UN Club; Fair; Intramurals; Chordaires.

Bernadine Hricisak — Sociable and kind, Bernie will make an alert secretary . . . this busy girl is ever ready with a suggestion . . . has a great asset—she is never unkind to anyone. Activities: Dramatics; Chorus; Operetta; UN Club; Fair; Nugget Typist.

James Haldeman — Ready to put energy into any job, James can usually be seen working hard at Newberry's, or cleverly building model trains . . . dislikes spinach and TV fights . . . looks forward to life in the Air Force. Activity: Holiday Fair.

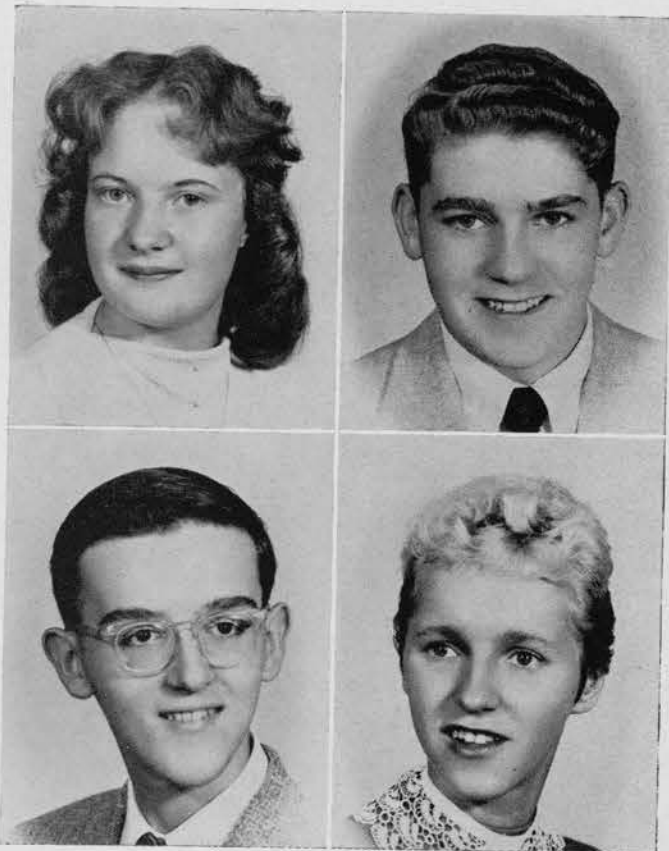


Lorraine Hyland — Riding to school on the bus everyday is a must with Lorraine . . . dancing, swimming, playing tennis, roller skating, and movies are all favorites with this future secretary. Activities: Tennis Club; Chorus; Basketball.

John Horan — Curly hair, hunting prowess and fishing records are Jackie's prides . . . a number one sandwich maker at Scraf-ford's, he looks forward to profitable days in restaurant work. Activities: Intramural Basketball; Holiday Fair.

George Keiser — In tests George leads all seniors . . . is a good sport, too . . . college is the aim of this avid reader who pilots the Nugget. Activities: Nugget Editor; Glee Club; Yearbook; Operetta; Home Room Officer; Forensic.

Alice Ann Jones — Alice never lets a fad slip past her unnoticed . . . small, fragile-looking, gay, carefree . . . is at ease swimming and dancing . . . will be a beautician. Activities: Solicitor; Chorus; Dramatics; In-tramurals; Holiday Fair.



Joan Ann Karalavage — Impressive height, blond hair and distinctive taste in clothes challenge attention to Joni, our future "lady in white." Activities: Dramatics; Nugget; Home Room Officer; Correspondence; Intra-murals; Chorus; Minstrel; Fair; Red Cross.

Marlene Kessock — Reading, dancing, roller skating and hiking are just a few of Mena's hobbies . . . likes all Italian foods . . . enjoys typing more than any other subject. Activities: Chorus; Fair; Concession Stand; Nugget Typist; Correspondence Club.

David Klesh — A recruit from Township is Dave who came to M. C. H. S. two years ago . . . makes friends easily . . . likes collecting rocks and post cards . . . his thoughts are on playing major league baseball. Activities: Intramurals; Fair.

Shirley King — Shirley, a real musician, can sing and play the piano . . . a keen candi-date for nursing who skates or dances to relax. Activities: Intramurals; Fair; Year-book; Nugget; Orchestra; Dramatics; Oper-etta; Chorus.

Verna Mae Lesko — Plan on a good time when Verna is coming . . . this fan of Joni James likes nursing and music . . . gay, cheery, friendly. Activities: Band; Orches-tra; Chorus; Nugget; Operetta; Fair; District Orchestra; Dramatics; Home Room Officer.

Paul Krukas — Kruke is as popular in the classroom as he is on the gridiron . . . col-lege is first on the list . . . he will be success-ful in whatever he does. Activities: Foot-ball; Chorus; Choir; Fair; Congress; UN Club; Minstrel; Glee Club.

Sandra Lezousky — Cheerful and happy, Sandy is always the life of the party . . . her eagerness for fun shines in a pretty expres-sion. Activities: Cheerleader; Play; Fair; UN Club; Dramatics; Basketball; Yearbook; Correspondence Club; Solicitor.

Bernard Marchalonis — Adept on the bas-ketball court, tall, affable Bernie has be-come very popular with all of us. Activi-ties: Basketball; Fair; Choir; Chorus; Junior Officer; Home Room Officer; Glee Club; Students' Congress.



Anthony Matalavage — Tall, well-built Tony —all-around athlete with personality to match . . . college will be the aim of this popular outdoorsman who is keen on swim-ming and camping. Activities: Football; Basketball; Fair; Choir; Glee Club; Chorus.

Doris Llewellyn — Well-groomed, placid yet gay Doris . . . does all things well . . . ac-tivities attest to many-sided talents. Activi-ties: Junior Officer; Cheerleader; Yearbook; Home Room Officer; Choir; Chorus; Oper-etta; Fair; Nugget; Play; Chordaires.

Patricia Marchalonis — Pert, pretty, blue-eyed Pat . . . can't resist fishing or basket-ball . . . plans include the teaching profes-sion. Activities: Dramatics; Minstrel; Intra-murals; UN Club; Nugget Business Staff; Operetta; Correspondence Club; Fair.

Martina McCann — Perfect coloring adds to Martina's lovely features . . . her remark-able alto voice lends harmony to music groups . . . business will be her world to-morrow. Activities: Choir; Dramatics; Fair; Nugget Typist; Chorus; Operetta.



Marianne McKerns — This wee Irish lass with such warm feeling for others will be an airline hostess . . . a pretty one, too. Activities: Congress; Yearbook; Dramatics; Chorus; Basketball; Correspondence, UN Clubs; Home Room Officer; Fair.

Anthony J. Matalavage — Funmaker of '58 is A. J. . . laughter goes with this boy who is an ingenious artist . . . naturally, he will be an art teacher. Activities: Home Room Officer; Forensic; Fair; Yearbook; UN Club President; Glee Club; Nugget; Fair.



Ann Marie Mellon — A rare, yet charming mixture of mischief and seriousness is Ann Marie—gay companion, smooth dancer, fine friend. Activities: Intramurals; Fair; Red Cross; Correspondence Club; Dramatics; UN Club; Concession Stand; Chorus.

Mary Ann Mummey — Full of vim, vigor, and vitality is Mame . . . tall figure peppy at all football games . . . fast on the basketball court, too . . . will cheer her patients in some hospital. Activities: Congress; Dramatics; Basketball; Fair.

Robert Richelderfer — Ever-cheerful Bobby will chase any sadness away . . . a worthy Explorer Boy Scout, our musically-inclined classmate is especially fond of organ music. Activities: Band; Orchestra; Choir; Operetta; Fair; Forensic; Red Cross.

Pamela Puck — Sparkling humor behind a calm exterior . . . Pam's ambition lies in nursing . . . enjoys hunting and fishing with pretzels for a snack. Activities: Choir; Fair; Dramatics; Operetta; Forensic; Basketball; Home Room Officer.

Nancy Richards — Looking forward to the day when she'll be a secretary, dark-haired Nancy jots down names at the V. F. W. . . . active behind the scenes, she is a typical teen-ager. Activities: Chorus; Dramatics; Nugget; Fair; Intramurals.

Leonard Rodgers — Strong, quiet Lenny does not let anyone know what he is thinking . . . hiking, fishing, swimming fit into his plans . . . his secret ambition has just been uncovered—to be a carpenter . . . he'll be an earnest one. Activity: Holiday Fair.



Robert McCormick — To own his own theatre—a lavish one, is Bob's big future wish . . . a crossword puzzle addict, movie and popular music fan . . . Bob is seen leading parades as a stately flag bearer. Activities: Flag Bearer; Fair; Intramurals.

Barbara Peters — Music can be heard near Pete . . . dancing to the big records is tops with her . . . dislikes sullen people, dish-washing . . . will be a typist. Activities: Yearbook Typist; Chorus; Fair; Concession Stand.

Mary Lou Powell — Abounding in pep and energy, Mary Lou is seldom tranquil . . . an earnest rooter for our team . . . as a secretary, she will be "on the job." Activities: Concession Stand; Correspondence Club; Basketball; Fair; Chorus.

Henry Post — The guest list at every doggie frizzle must include Henry, fan of our local basketeers and the Globetrotters . . . no person enjoys a joke better than this senior. Activities: Nugget Business Staff; Yearbook; Fair; Intramurals.



Mary Jane Roos — Bright and friendly Mary Jane, a hard-working salesgirl at Guinan's . . . X-ray technology will be her choice someday . . . a book will satisfy now. Activities: Nugget; Yearbook; Chorus; Operetta; Intramurals; Play; Fair.

Virginia Salmon — A long walk to school does not dim the glow of Ginny—a "must" at every party whose blue eyes mirror a dynamic spirit. Activities: Choir; Congress; UN Club; Home Room Officer; Chorus; Basketball; Fair; Dramatics; Operetta.

Bohdan Roy — Deep sea fishing, auto racing, woodworking and hunting enlist the attention of Scotchy—active member of the Army Reserves who will be an engineer . . . with tact, patience and courtesy. Activities: Stage Manager; Fair.

Barbara Schappell — Long curly hair is striking on Babs . . . sales record for class projects is highest . . . to be a secretary is her dream. Activities: Chorus; Fair; Concession Stand; Nugget; Archery; UN Club; Intramurals; Home Room Officer.

Rosalie Selbi — Spanish is the subject for Rosalie, baseball and football fan . . . a quiet little lady who is seldom heard . . . certainly, never boisterous . . . will enter the world of business. Activities: Holiday Fair; Intramural Basketball.

Paul Scherer — Basketball is uppermost in Ozzie's mind . . . intends to be a draftsman . . . finds time to drive his father's car . . . has loads of personality. Activities: Glee Club; Chorus; Congress; Yearbook; Fair; Home Room Officer; Varsity Basketball.

Joseph Starkey — Intelligence, talent, and friends has Joe . . . masterful at the piano keyboard . . . dreams of being a geochemist. Activities: Yearbook; Fair; Basketball; Orchestra; Band Vice-president; Choir; Glee Club; Chorus.

Margaret Rose Shaner — Envy is created by Margie's naturally-curly hair . . . petite and sweet . . . this peppy cheerleader is fun to know. Activities: Cheerleader; Fair; Basketball; UN Club; Chorus; Operetta; Dramatics; Yearbook; Home Room Officer.



Anthony Valkosak — Val's taste in clothes can focus many feminine eyes . . . tall and humorous, he never walks when he can ride . . . many friends count on Val's dependability. Activities: Home Room Officer; Intramurals; Fair.

Elaine Techentine — Personality plus charm has Elaine . . . outlook on life is bright . . . talented at the piano . . . sincerity reflected in blue eyes. Activities: Concession Stand; Correspondence Club; Dramatics; Nugget Typist; Chorus; Fair; UN Club.

Carole Tempest — A perfectionist and a hard worker is Carole . . . will lend a helping hand if needed . . . a neat dresser, she works in the office of the Lumber Company. Activities: Yearbook Typist; Choir; Nugget; Dramatics; Concession Stand; Fair.

Vincent Venzlauskas — Dreams of big-league baseball fill Vince's plans . . . has achieved football fame . . . since his arrival from Minersville, his broad grin and pluck have endeared him to all. Activities: Football; Fair; Intramural Basketball.



Helene Stief — Calm and quiet . . . Helene can usually be found reading or eating . . . loves to dance . . . the Commercial Course prepares her for secretarial work. Activities: Dramatics; Fair; Chorus; Operetta; Concession Stand.

Robert Stauffer — Short-wave radio intrigues Bob . . . auto mechanics occupies much of the spare time of this tall lad who dislikes homework . . . the great outdoors provide much of his diversion—a life suitable to the silent type that Bob represents.

William Trackim — A puzzled expression . . . a slow smile—that's Sam, one of our authorities on guns . . . a hunting and basketball enthusiast too . . . a desire to serve in the Air Force is evident. Activities: Intramural Basketball; Fair; Chorus.

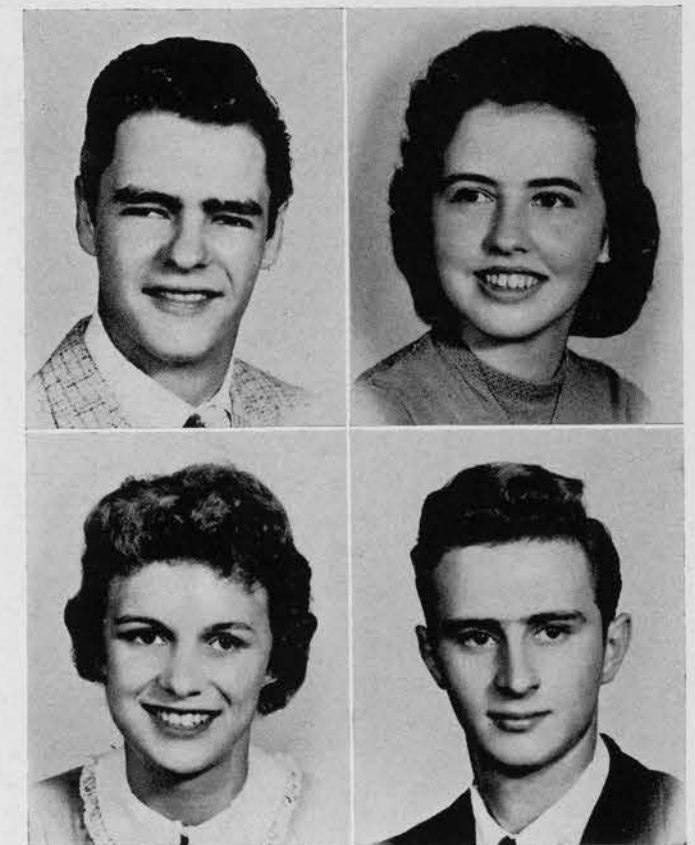
Regina Sullivan — Kind-hearted Jeanne is sweet-tempered, vivacious, charming . . . her smile and voice will bring her fame. Activities: Choir; Dramatics; Congress; Fair; Basketball; Yearbook; Nugget; Operetta; Home Room Officer; Chordaires.

Delroy Wagner — Still the No. 1 Elvis Presley fan of the class, Delroy's first interest is popular music . . . dislikes "bosses" . . . he says the Navy will be his ambition after graduation. Activities: Intramurals; Band; Banner Bearer.

Margaret Tertel — Busy salesgirl working at Woolworth's . . . industrious, ever reserved, Midge is never forward . . . likes to curl up with a book . . . hopes to be a secretary. Activities: Senior Dramatics; Chorus; Yearbook Typist; Fair.

Monica Uritis — Bright and cheerful, Monica likes to dance and to listen to records . . . also fond of good food . . . shows loyalty at all football games . . . will care for the sick. Activities: Intramurals; Dramatics; Chorus; Operetta; Yearbook; Fair.

George Wall — George enjoys going into the world of science fiction . . . popular music and typing also appeal to him . . . can be found in the woods hunting and fishing . . . interest lies in mechanics. Activities: Intramurals; Reserves.





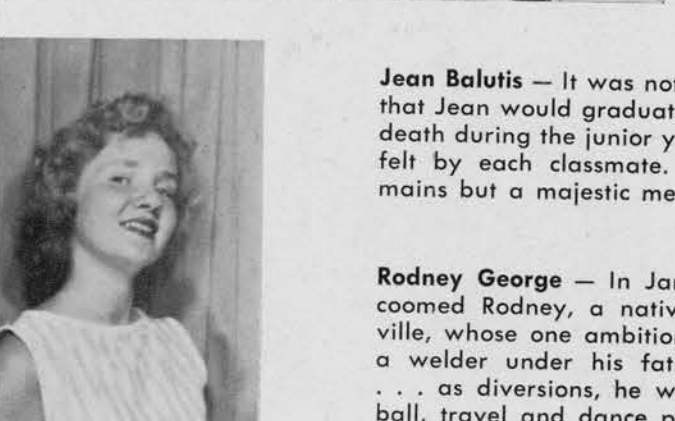
Caroline Vancavage — High I. Q. plus baseball skill—that's Carol . . . assistant yearbook editor, too . . . music fits into her busy schedule. Activities: Yearbook; Orchestra; Operetta; Chordaires; Choir; Fair; UN Club; Intramurals; Chorus; Band.



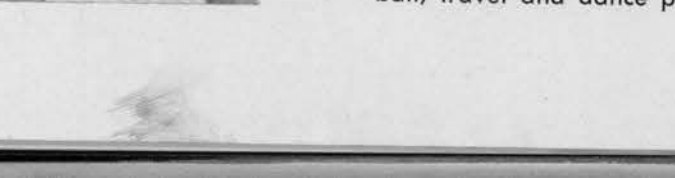
Raymond Webb — Intelligent and determined Ray has a rich talent for electronics . . . being a lover of the outdoors, he lives to hunt and fish. Activities: Congress; Choir; Yearbook; Football Manager; Glee Club; Intramurals.



John Weber — When Mr. Souka needs a dependable worker for a wood-working project, he calls on John . . . hobbies are hunting and fishing . . . likes seafood and popular music . . . has special interest in running construction equipment.



Cecile Yanonis — Cecile had always been interested in the commercial course until Dan Cupid changed her plans . . . she now is a housewife—Mrs. Errol Miller. Activities: Dramatics Club; Chorus; Intramural Basketball; Holiday Fair.



Sylvia Zuk — Blond, green-eyed Dolly may be last in the alphabet, but not last in the hearts of her friends . . . a reliable, serious person, Dolly wants to be a telephone operator. Activities: Senior Chorus; Holiday Fair; Concession Stand.

Michael Yanavich — Neat dresser, smooth dancer, with a "better late than never" habit describes Mike . . . owes his popularity with the opposite sex to good looks plus personality . . . Mike will be a barber. Activities: UN Club; Fair; Intramurals.



Jean Balutis — It was not the Lord's will that Jean would graduate with us. Her death during the junior year was keenly felt by each classmate. "Nothing remains but a majestic memory."

Rodney George — In January we welcomed Rodney, a native of Brandonville, whose one ambition is to become a welder under his father's guidance . . . as diversions, he will enjoy baseball, travel and dance programs.



Top: The Senior Dramatics Club opens their season with a colorful minstrel. Linda Alan-sky, center, is interlocatrix.



Left: Birthday party is enjoyed by (left to right) Dorothy Danisavich, Dawn Fisher, Judy Holman, Virginia Salmon, Mary Lou Ollin, Lynne Holman, Delia Marlowe, Sonia Hadamaka, Ethel May Faust.

Bearing the rich contributions of many national backgrounds to our school, the senior boys and girls have learned to work together and play together in the American way.



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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 MacKinley, Joseph Pleva, Joanne Marchalonis, Michael Rachuck, Elaine Remus, Joseph Mulachski, Elizabeth Ryan. Second row: Marie Mokal, William Lawrence, Theresa Menalis, Karl Olsen, 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: Robert Zuber, Edith Walker, Thomas Thatcher, Shirley Thomas, Thomas Walinsky, Anne 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 Yacobonis, Richard Thompson, Mary Lou Sheehan, John Wargo. First row: Leona Wycuski, Anthony Yanonis, William Selgraph, Anita Sherkness, James Setcavage, Ann Vafeades.

Juniors Assume Upper-Class

Below: Form 1040 will be no surprise to Richard Briel and Patricia Eck in income tax season. They are studying its questions in economics.



The juniors stepped into the year with their best foot forward. Each showed enthusiasm and interest in numerous school activities and clubs.

Football roughly challenged John Pilconis, Edward Dougherty, James Rhoades, Joseph Berdosh, John Wargo, Richard Thompson, John Whitecavage, John Kondisko, Stanley Waitkelunas. The attractive majorettes were Joanne Shumanis, Nancy Fletcher, Patricia Liskowsky, Marie Mokal, Carole Stanakis, Marian Conrad and Elaine Remus. Among the cheerleaders were Josephine Bolish and Leona Wycuski. Varsity basketball team included



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 Earley, William Brown, Cormac Courtney. First row: Nancy Dolbin, Eugene Cook, Linda Almonti, Joseph Brocker, 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: Steve Hutunyn, Fern King, Virginia Kapo, Rosalie Harach, Edward Kobach, Nancy Fletcher. First row: Robert Gomez, Sandra Kaczmarczyk, John Dugan, Geraldine Fritz, Gerald Kern, Millard Jones.

Responsibilities

John Pilconis, Gerald Kern, Cormac Courtney, James Rhoades and Edward Dougherty.

Eighteen juniors lent harmony to the choir. The Chordaires included Grace Knerr, Nancy Fletcher, Evelyn Harris, Edward Dougherty, Joseph Kluchinsky. Forensic held the interest of sixteen members of the class with Marian Conrad, Thomas Campbell, John Pilconis and Francis Whalen taking honors. Places in the band were held by Virginia Kapo, Francis Whalen, Margaret Reed, Ida Mae Cooper, Eugene Cook, Michael Pleva, Robert Blankenhorn. It was a great year.

Below: We love a parade when flag and banner bearers (left to right) Delroy Wagner, Helen Urban, Maxine Bartell and Robert McCormick are in the lead.



Sophomores

Top row, left to right: Edward Kubert, Margaret Haughney, John Homa, Robert Maschock, Nancy Holman. Third row, left to right: Geraldine Humes, Edward Lucyk, Selina Hume, Albert Kudel, Helen Graeff. Second row, left to right: Francis Lodanosky, Alice Higgins, Joseph Lord, Michael Kaczmarczyk, Frances Holzenthaler, George Hinton. First row, left to right: Patricia Guinan, George Koval, Susan Holman, William Linkhorst, Jean Humes, John Higgins.



Sophomores

Top row, left to right: Leon August, Janice Blaker, Regina Gill, John Alansky, Mary Rose Bowman, Robert Evans. Third row, left to right: Marie Chesakis, Thomas Heffner, Barbara Freid, William Bender, Ruth Fegley, James Boner, Barbara Burns. Second row, left to right: William Bridgen, Jacqueline Benny, Paul Danisavich, George Fazio, Albin Davidson, Lucille Ball, Carl Forster. First row, left to right: Nancy Dolbin, James Boner, Janet Davidson, Edward Faust, Margaret Feichtner, John Androsavich.

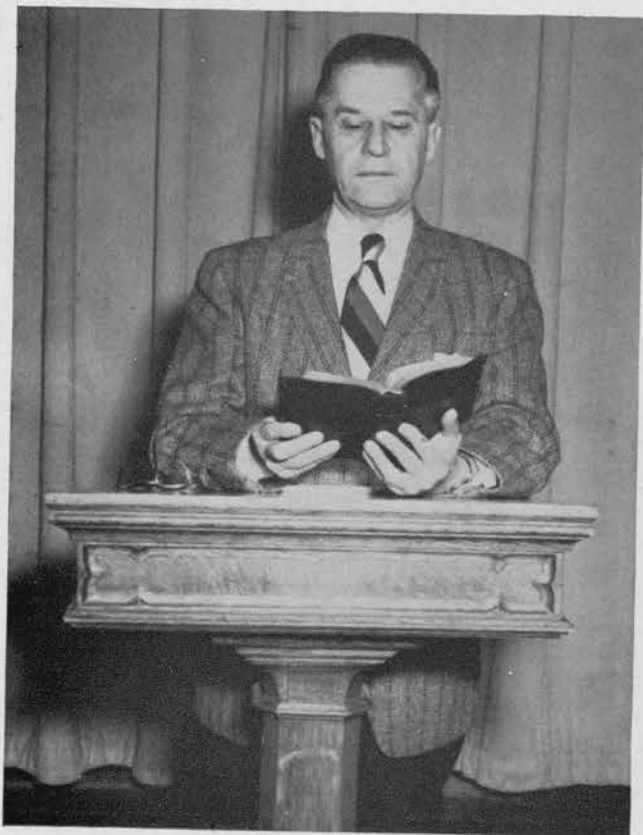
Sophomores

Top row, left to right: Joseph Pecunas, Stephen Stinsky, Kathleen Long, Rell Petusky, Shirley Koval. Third row, left to right: Judy Miller, George Pahls, Diane Lezousky, Charles Palulis, Eugene Miller. Second row, left to right: Norman Seibert, Loretta Langavag, Michael Sisak, Crete Liadrakis, Thomas Poidukas, Jean Kurtz. First row, left to right: Joseph Mockaitis, Mary Ellen McCann, Silas Sweet, Angela Nuss, Douglas Wagner, Helen Kurncavage.



Top row, left to right: Margaret Sherkness, Rita Sincavage, Michael Wentz, Mary Lou Oncidi, Bruce Yiengst, Dorothy Van Saun. Third row, left to right: Thomas Yodis, Judy Osenbach, Helen Urban, Ann Sweet, Stanley Waitkelunas, Joann Stasak, Marie Whitecavage. Second row, left to right: Nancy Smith, Jean Witmeyer, John Whitecavage, Rosemary Kessock, Ruth Richards, Betty Zemlavage, Ann Marie Ozor. First row, left to right: Mary Lou Williams, Diane Rissinger, Mary Ann Valenta, William Wirtz, Joanne Rubel, Palma Tucci.

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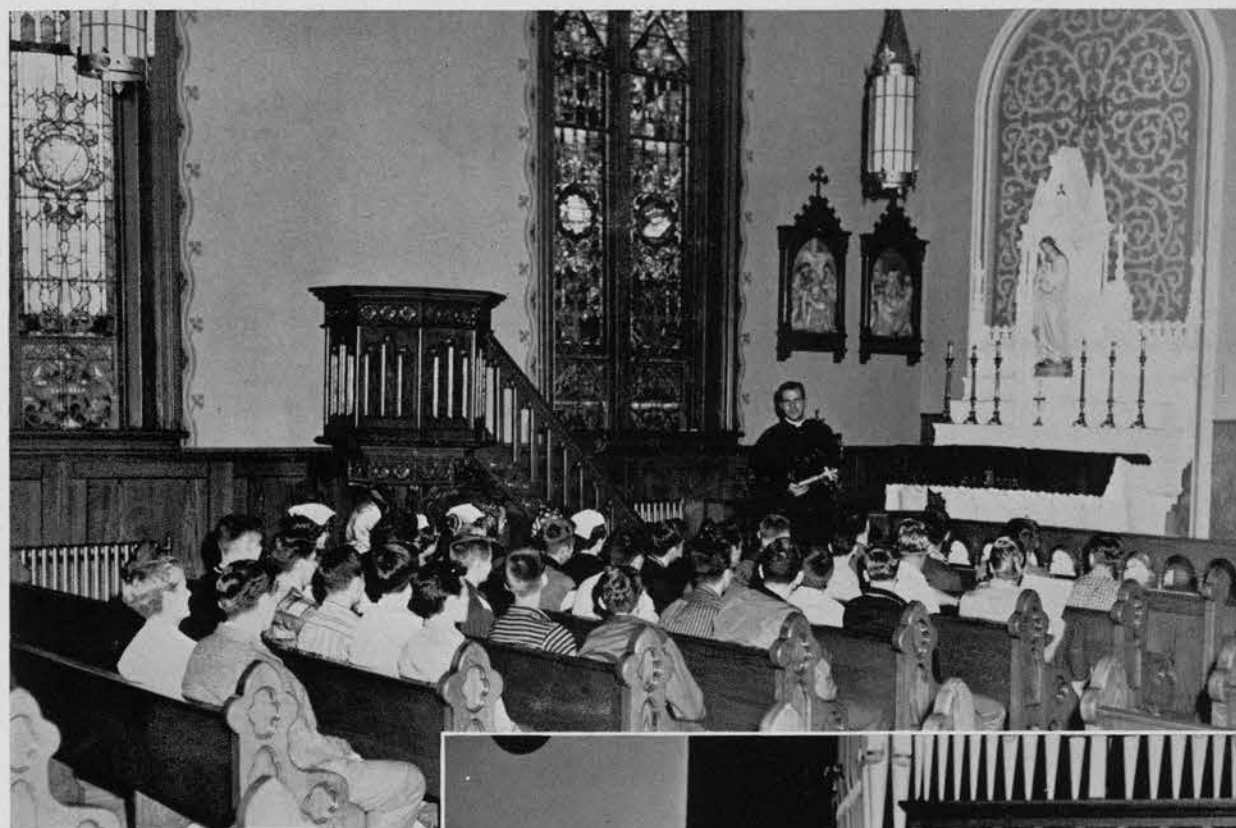
Released-Time Freedom

Left: "Wisdom is the principal thing: therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding." Mr. Robert Cook reads the Bible during the assembly program.

Below: Rabbi Maynard Hyman unrolls the Torah, or sacred scroll, and indicates with the silver pointer the lesson for the day. Jeffrey Friedberg, Robert Guzinsky and Barbara Fried listen to his instructions.



Religious Instruction Stresses of Worship and Teachings



Above: Reverend Father Joseph Dooley, assistant rector of St. Canicus Roman Catholic Church, explains the parts of a sick call set in a lesson on Extreme Unction in St. Fidelis R. C. Church where he teaches.

Right: The Reverend William Pahls gives the Biblical explanations to many questions arising in his religious classes in the Methodist Church. This is a joint Protestant instruction group.





Above, left to right: James Haldeman, Delroy Wagner, Robert Stauffer and Francis Gaval operate a rip saw in the shop.

Shop and Homemaking Courses



A recipe, a food order, some pots and pans plus one of the new stoves in the cooking room and future homemakers (left to right) Sylvia Stinsky, Janice Blew and Nancy Salmon are ready to prepare a tasty meal under the skillful guidance of Miss Ann Murphy. These girls and their classmates will serve the meal in the school dining room and have a chance to relish their own cooking.



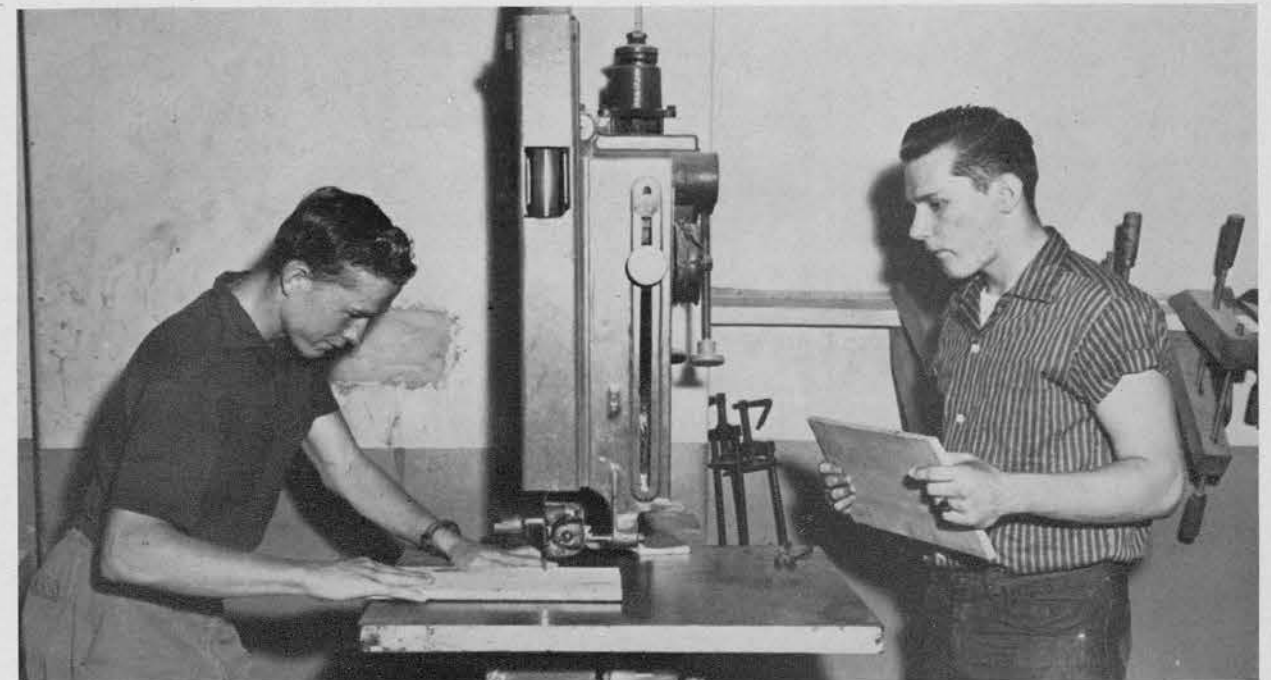
Top: Miss Ann Murphy, homemaking instructor, keeps a helpful eye on the dress pattern being cut out by Palma Tucci and Helen Kurncavage.



Top: Keeping a close watch for any possible mistake, Mr. Steven Souka, manual arts instructor, checks the upholstery job of John Weber who is busy adjusting springs.

Have Practical Value in Everyday Living

Below: Careful figuring brings an intent expression on the faces of (left) Vincent Venzlauskas and Walter Bugdanavage (right). Vincent uses the band saw while Walter awaits his turn to do his work.





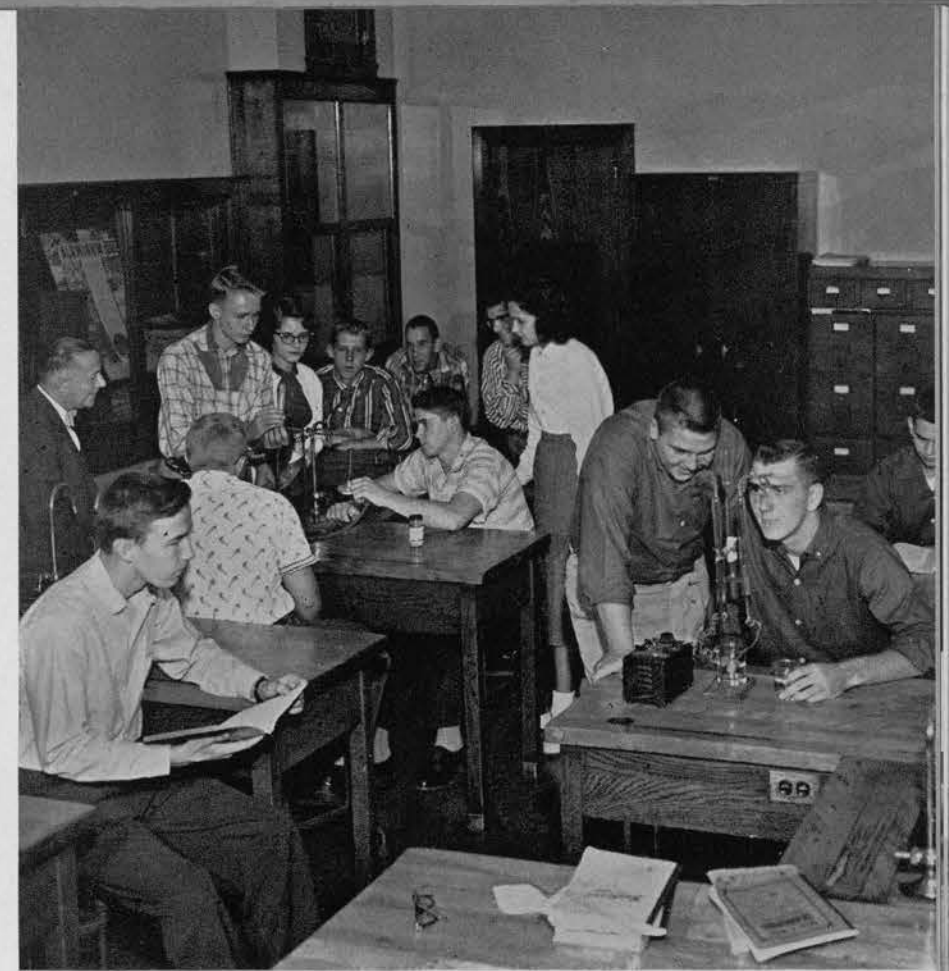
Top: Scientific experiments are always a major interest of Science Department teachers (left to right) Mr. Gregory Christ, Mr. Richard Boyle, Mr. John Eltringham, Mrs. Anthony Zelonis, Mr. Charles Engle.

Mathematics and Science Encourage

Below: Mr. Howard Amour and Miss Marilyn Miller exchange views on methods of teaching mathematics in high school.

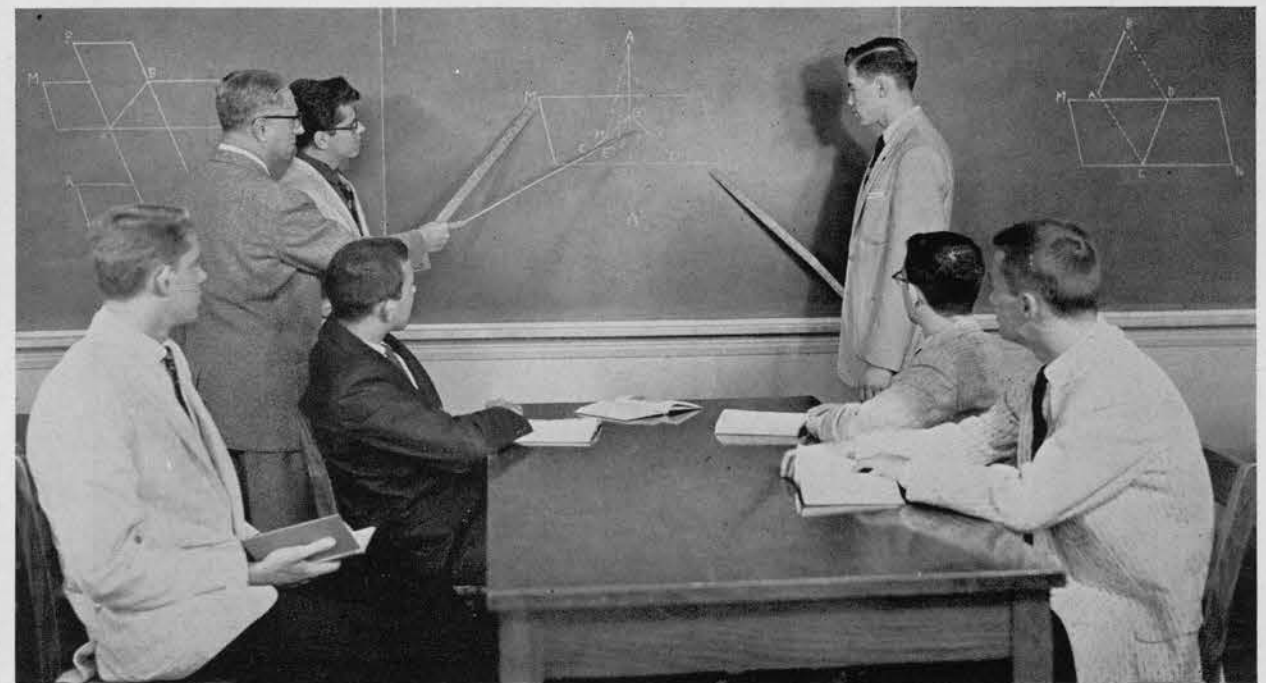


Right: The laws of chemistry are eagerly proved in experiments by Mr. Eltringham's chemistry class including (front, left to back) Theodore Boris, Leonard Rodgers, Stanley Alexandravich, Shirley King, John Horan, Bernard Marchalonis, Paul Krukas, John Bender, Dorothy Danisavich, and (front, right) Michael Grigalonis, Anthony Matalavage, Edmund Coombe.



Bottom: Proving this theorem in solid geometry is the goal of (left to right) Bernard Marchalonis, Mr. Howard Amour, John Bender, Paul Krukas, Stephen Engle, Ray Webb and Francis Friel.

Sound Reasoning and Individual Incentive





Left: Mary Edith Holland and Crete Liadrakis (seated) and Thomas Balliet and Francis Whalen are ready to give their forensic offering. Mary Edith won honors in the humorous declamation field with her "Artless Prattle of Childhood"; Crete took first place in the serious poetry category with Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard"; "The Genius of Democracy" was ably given as an oration by Thomas; Francis claimed first rating with Shakespeare's "Hamlet," portraying two scenes.



Above: The seniors rehearse for "Mother Wants A Love Story." Miss Burns (Margaret Tertel) shows visitors, Miss Endicott and Mrs. Lodge (Patricia Marchalonis and Verna Lesko) new books while Jerry (John Horan), Carol (Patricia Conrad), Marilou (Shirley King) and Tommy (John Bickert) look very innocent, indeed.

English Courses Stress Language

Below: The library is an appropriate meeting place for members of the English Department, left to right: Mrs. John Young, Miss Dorothy Lewis, Miss Zelma Snyder, Miss Stella Hinch, Miss Lois Quinn, Miss Hilda Moore—and Mr. Shakespeare, of course.



Skills and Develop Social Competence

Below: "Is my work limited in scope?" Francis Feichtner asks himself as he labors over his assignment—an original theme.

Below: Checking his list of books for supplementary reading is William Trackim. Mary Lou Powell and Martina McCann have started their reports.



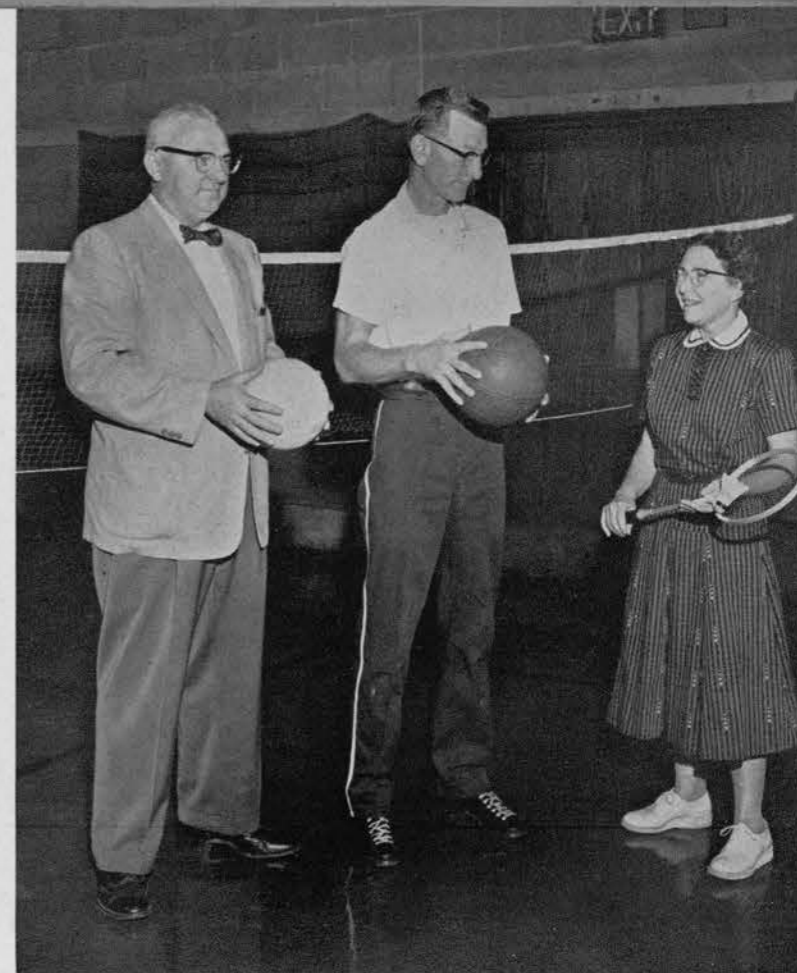
Health and Physical Education Keep

Below: Muscular co-ordination and alertness are expressed by (clockwise) Paul Krukas, Stanley Alexandravich, John Bender, Michael Grigalonis, Leonard Rodgers, Edmund Coombe, Francis Friel, Ray Webb, Theodore Boris as Bernard Marchalonis and John Horan lead this basketbill drill.



All in Shape

Right: The physical and health education classes are capably handled by (left to right) Mr. Joseph Yacobonis, who teaches health; Mr. Joseph Pilconis, boys' physical education instructor; Miss Florence Parmley, girls' physical education teacher.



Above: Mastering the handstand and wheelbarrow stunts in gym are (left to right) Mary Edith Holland, Florence Ball, Julia Grace Caddy, Marilyn Early with the aid of Patricia Marchalonis, Marguerite Fogarty, Patricia Conrad, Sandra Lezousky.

Below: The difference between careful dress and grooming and "Sloppy Joes" is evident in the campaign sponsored by the junior health class.



Below: Miss Marilyn Miler finds ready relief in the services of school nurse, Miss Mary Kane, R. N., who bandages a bruised finger.





"Te cano patria"—"My Country Tis of Thee" is sung in Latin by Mrs. Mahalick's alert pupils. A display of unique Roman projects prepared by the class may be seen to the left.



Above: A gay French tune is sung by (left to right) Mrs. Stanley Mahalick, Latin teacher; Mrs. William Becker, art supervisor; Mr. William Mitchell, band director; Mrs. William Aschman, French instructor. Miss Estella Barnhart, vocal music supervisor, accompanies the group.

Cultural Appreciation For the Finest

Grows in Language, Music and Art Classes

Below: A ready helping hand is gone from the school in the retirement of Mrs. William Becker, art teacher, whose long, successful career in the local schools ended on April 15, 1958.

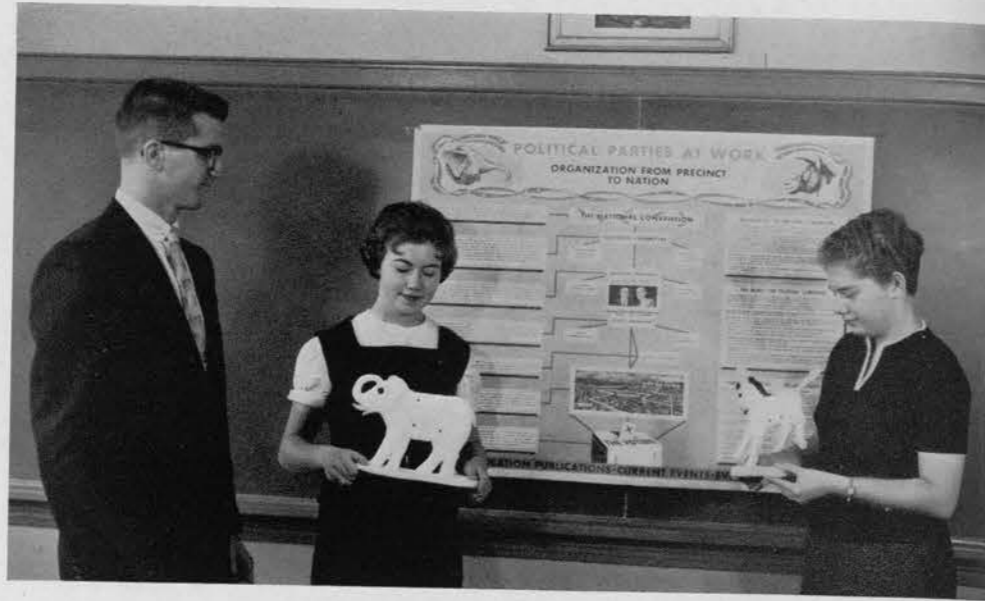


Right: Linda Alansky (standing) and Helene Dougherty (seated) spend much time in the art room perfecting a talent common to both girls. Linda's work has been used in the yearbook.

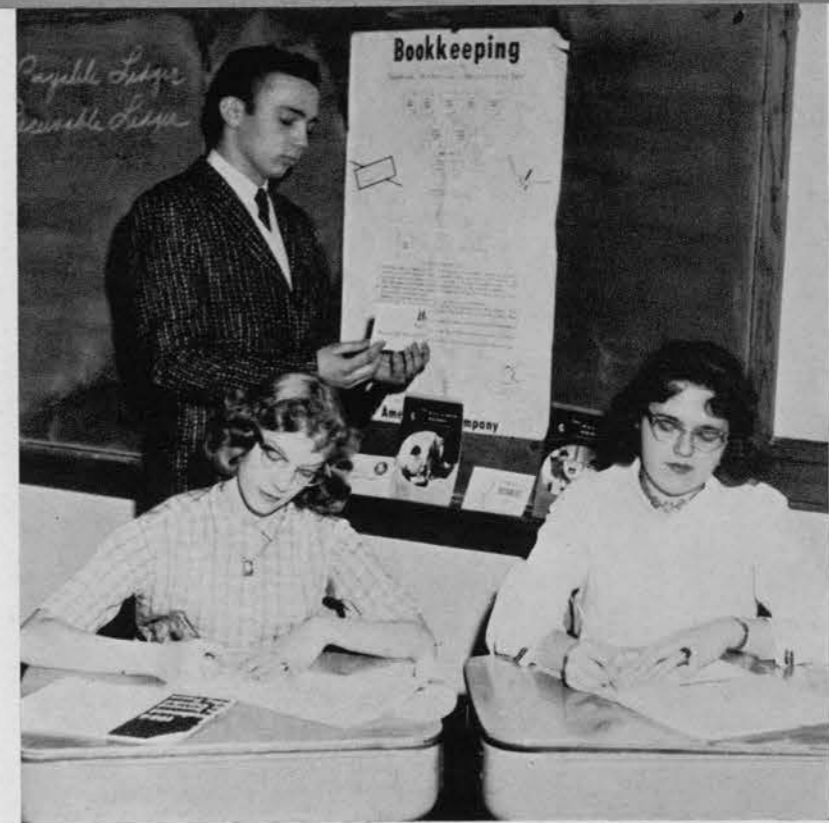


Right: French costumes are well illustrated on wooden models being studied with interest by Verna Mae Lesko (kneeling), Robert Richelderfer and Mary Jane Fritz. These represent the type worn in each province and urban section of France.

Right: "Political Parties at Work" is the friendly study discussion of Joseph Starkey, Margaret Rose Shaner and Mary Jane Roos. The donkey and the elephant must be a part of the story, too.



Right: Books will be kept in good order by Francis Gormas, Sharon Bradbury and Barbara Schappell who have studied the fundamentals of this important, practical subject in Miss Thomas's Class.



Social Science Interprets The Past



Left: New textbooks are the study of (left to right) Miss Helen Chesko, shorthand instructor; Miss Josephine Ryan, typewriting teacher; and Miss Mary Thomas, bookkeeping instructor.

Below: Mr. William R. Flinn, Merchantville, New Jersey schoolman, congratulates Mr. Robert Cook, high school principal, on the "esprit de corps" shown in the school. Mr. Flinn was chairman of the evaluating committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



Commercial Subjects Prepare For Today

Below: Social, state, national and world problems are analyzed by (seated) Miss Winifred O'Donnell, Mrs. Marvin Williams and (standing) Miss Mary Thomas and Mrs. William Haverkost. All are sensitive to changing conditions—a fact which helps their social studies students to understand the past and present.



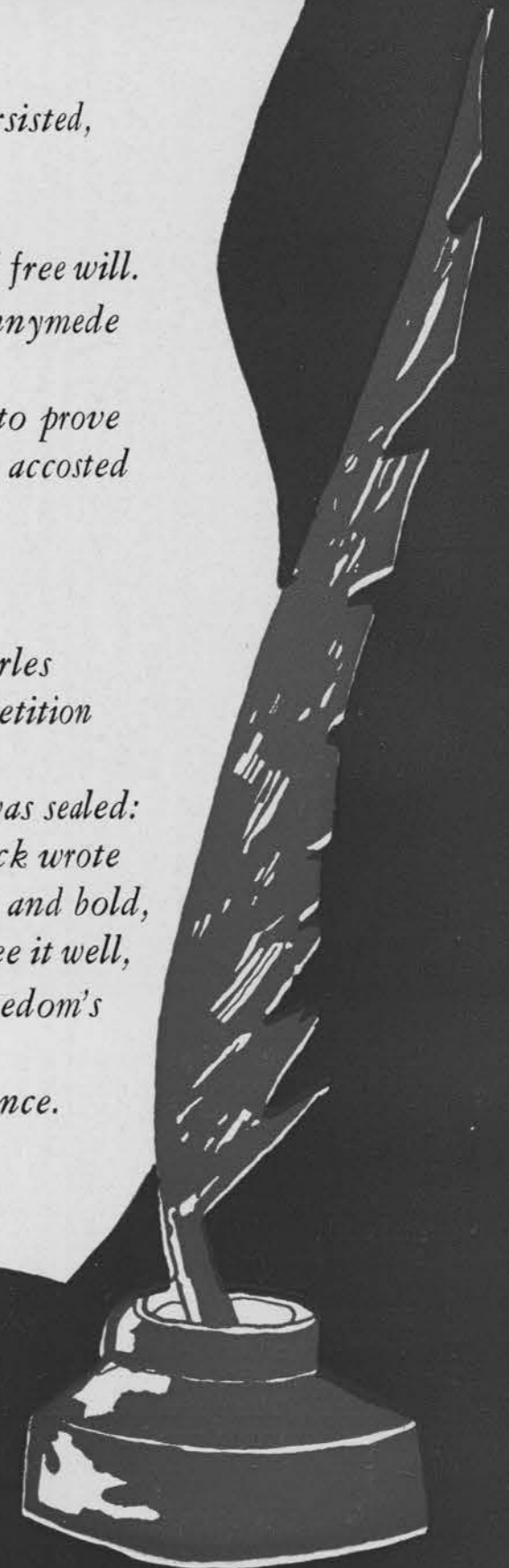


"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." This is our daily pledge to a flag that assures us equality through life.

Free class elections are held after a spirited campaign. Jeanne Sullivan and Thomas Balliett cast their votes. Election board members include (left to right) Edward Aleksinas, Ruth Jane Frank, George Keiser, Raymond Webb and Shirley King.

Activities

*Man's inhumanity to man persisted,
 Punishment was brutal,
 Opportunity was not known,
 The heel of the tyrant crushed free will.
 Then came King John to Runnymede
 in arrogant disdain.
 Man had too much. Forced to prove
 himself an individual, he accosted
 the king
 And forced him to sign the
 Magna Carta.
 In quick succession King Charles
 had thrust at him the Petition
 of Right,
 And then the Bill of Rights was sealed:
 Finally, our own John Hancock wrote
 his name in letters large and bold,
 So that King George might see it well,
 On that great document of freedom's
 worth—
 the Declaration of Independence.*





Left: Francis Friel, president of Senior High Students' Congress, swears in Patricia Bakalar and Robert Blue, president and vice-president, respectively, of Junior High Students' Congress in an impressive ceremony.

Students' Congress Teaches Us Ourselves and Others With

Participation in self government is part of our training. A senator or representative in the Mahanoy City High School Students' Congress can be proud of his office because he is a leading unit in a well-functioning organization. It is also a training ground for later governmental work.

The Congress is composed of two bodies—the House and Senate. Representatives to the House are elected in September. In January the senators are chosen from the sophomore and junior classes. This system is so arranged that there are always some experienced members in office.

Many purposes are served by the Congress. Primary among these is the development of right-thinking leadership learned through active participation in governing. Local drives such as the March of Dimes are handled by members. Humanitarian projects are sponsored "Save the Children" bundles were packed and shipped to the needy. The monitor system in the hall is staffed by Congress members.

Francis Friel capably served as Congress president this year. Miss Winifred O'Donnell advises the Students' Congress in all phases of activity.

Right: The annual March of Dimes drive is the subject of interest among Students' Congress officers (left to right) Bernard Marchalonis, Florence Ball, Francis Friel, Paul Scherer, Jane Fritz, and Ray Webb.



Right: Speaker of the House, Jane Fritz, listens attentively to question posed by Ray Webb, a Students' Congress representative. Representatives are, left to right: Mary Anne Valenta, Janet Davidson, George Pahls, Robert Gomez, John Campbell, Jane Fritz, Francis Whalen, Paul Krukas, Delia Marlow, Ray Webb, Florence Ball.



To Govern Wisdom

Right: Senators (left to right) Josephine Bolish, Mary Edith Holland, Stephen Engle, Bernard Marchalonis, Paul Scherer, Cormac Courtney, Francis Friel (president), Mary Ann Mummey, Edward Dougherty, and Gerald Kern discuss future projects sponsored by the Congress.



The Band Is An Asset To School

Or Civic Functions

FLUTE

Verna Mae Lesko
Crete Liadrakis

TENOR SAXAPHONE

George McCormick
Kenneth Hall

ALTO SAXAPHONE

Dorothy Van Saun
Joseph Starkey

CORNET

Robert Richelderfer
Caroline Vancavage
Stanley Alexandravich
Fred Higgins
Andre Souchak
Paul Blankenhorn
Ronald Harper
John Tertel

FRENCH HORN

Eugene Cook
Margaret Reed
George Pahls
John M. Cooper

TROMBONE

Robert Blankenhorn
Ronald Souchak
Franklin Fetter
Paul Macleary

BARITONE

Robert Evans

BASS

Edmund Coombe
Thomas Balliett
Joseph Mazeika

CLARINET

Teddy Boris
Ida Mae Cooper
Virginia Kapo
Janice Blaker
Mary Lou Williams
Robert Guzinsky
John Wylie
Charles Pedriani
Pat Supernavich
Julianne Harach

OBOE

Francis Whalen

BASSOON

Shirley Koval

PERCUSSION

Michael Pleva
Barbara Burns
George Fazio
Ernest Di Labio
John Coleman
Thomas Mack
James Lukach
Wayne Berger

Forty-five regular members play in the Mahanoy City High School Band under the leadership of Mr. William Mitchell, director of instrumental music. This has been Mr. Mitchell's first year with this group. His unfailing energy and deep love of music has been an inspiration to the players.

The band functioned at all games. During football season novel formations and drills

added color and vigor to the stadium scene. In civic celebrations the music selected added to the mood of the occasion.

George McCormick with his tenor saxophone; Ida Mae Cooper, clarinet; Edmund Coombe, bass, participated in the District Band Festival at Shillington. All members played in the band concert held in April.



Top: Mr. William Mitchell, band director, prefers the trombone for personal entertainment.



The Maroon and Black Tells

The Maroon and Black tells the complete story of our high school days. It ties together the daily events of our happy days in school and the neighborly people of the town. It brings back fond recollections of our many scholastic and social activities which we shall cherish. The aim of the staff is to tell you the story of our unforgettable year in pictures, overlooking no part of the curricular or extracurricular life.

Miss Hilda Moore supervises the editorial department; Mr. John Eltringham is business consultant; Miss Josephine Ryan heads the typing staff.

Because its goal is worthy school journalism, the Maroon and Black has taken two medalist and many first-place honors in the Pennsylvania School Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests.



Above: Studying personalities, members of individual write up staff (seated, left to right) Regina Sullivan, Doris Llewellyn, Ruth Jane Frank, Joanne Bobbin, Mary Jane Roos; (standing) Francis Friel, Patricia Conrad, Margaret Rose Shaner, George Keiser, Irene Brady, Thomas Balliett and Joseph Starkey discuss their job. Francis Friel and Patricia Conrad take care of sports events.

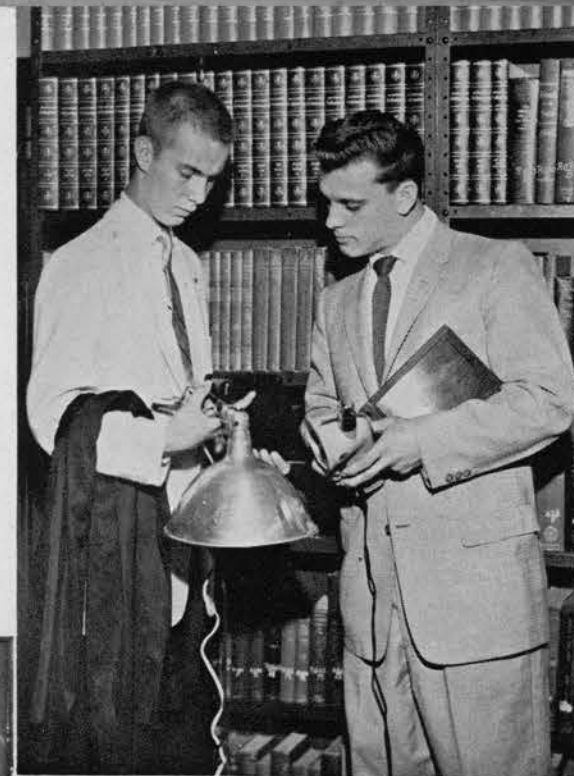
Below: Business staff members (left to right) Ray Webb, Judith Holman, Marguerite Fogarty, Paul Scherer, Chairman; Sandra Lezousky, Henry Post, Marianne McKerns, Monica Uritis, Shirley King and Jane Fritz study the yearbook advertisements before setting out on their assignment.



Our School's Story

Right: Richard Briel and William Boychack check the photographic equipment before pictures can be taken.

Bottom left: Knowing exactly what is to be done, our typists (left to right) Margaret Tertel, Lynne Holman, Ruth Hart, Patricia Eck and Carole Tempest prepare neat copy.



Center, right: Assistant editors, Carole Vancavage and Steve Engle, consult with Mary Edith Holland, Editor-in-Chief, who maps out the general idea of the theme.

Right: Making sketches and drawings for our theme is the work of Anthony J. Matalavage and Linda Alansky, art editors.





Left: Editor George Keiser and Linda Alansky go through the Nugget files on the thirtieth anniversary. They are fascinated by bound copies of the first editions.

Below: Deadlines hold no fear for (left to right) Jeanne Sullivan, feature writer; Bernadine Hricisak, assistant editor; Steve Engle (standing) sport editor; Patricia Conrad, feature writer; Linda Alansky, feature editor; George Keiser, editor; Ruth Jane Frank, assistant editor; Doris Llewellyn, news editor; A. J. Matalavage, art; Mary Jane Roos, assistant editor; Mary Edith Holland, sport writer.



The Nugget, which is published six times each year, provides a medium for student expression, records the achievements of the school and interprets the school to the community. That it has done these things well is evidenced by the fact that it was given the Keystone award by the Pennsylvania School Press Association.

A "G" average in English is required for appointment to the staff. George Keiser edits

this year's Nugget—the thirtieth anniversary publication. Since its beginning in 1927, the school paper has been an outstanding journalistic effort, receiving sixteen first-place press awards. It is a member of both the Pennsylvania and Columbia Associations.

Miss Stella Hinch supervises the editorial work. The business staff works under Miss Helen Chesko.

The Nugget, Our School Paper, Celebrates



Above: "Is this how it really looked?" Mary Jane Roos and Doris Llewellyn ask each other when they find the first Nugget.

Below: Business staff members work energetically to secure advertisements. Henry Post and Verna Lesko (standing) compare results with (second row, left to right) Ruth Hart, John Demko, Carole Tempest, Mary Jane Fritz, Joan Karlavage, Barbara Schappell; front row: Patricia Marchalonis, Francis Feichtner; Martina McCann, Bernadine Hricisak and Nancy Richards.



Thirty Years of Publication



MISS ESTELLE BARNHART, Director

The Choir Lends

The choir is composed of a select group of sophomores, juniors and seniors. Fifty regular members and a varying number of alternates are grouped according to soprano, alto, tenor or bass voices. The Chordaires is a unit of the choir composed of eighteen members.

Many community and school functions utilize the talents of this group. In December the members give an impressive memorial service at the Elks. Christmas and Easter assembly programs find the interpretative work of the choir dignified and appropriate. Carol singing

Dignity and Harmony To Local Programs'

at the homes in the community lends cheer to the festive season.

The Chordaires entertain the local Woman's Club with a full choral program. The results in tonal quality attest to the hours of practice weekly that go into the training of the choir and Chordaires.

The highlight of the performances of the choir is its participation in the concert given each year during Music Week. It is featured in solemn and novelty numbers which annually delight the large audience in attendance.

TENORS

Aleksinas, Edward
Boris, Theodore
Burgess, John
Demko, John
Erbe, Francis
Fazio, George
Friel, Francis
Grigalonis, Michael
Kluchinsky, Joseph
Marchalonis, Bernard
Sisak, Michael
Starkey, Joseph
Wargo, John
Wentz, Michael
Zuber, Robert

BASSES

Balliett, Thomas
Bender, John
Blankenhorn, Robert
Coombe, Edmund
Curvey, Edward
Dougherty, Edward
Engle, Stephen
Faust, Edward
Friedberg, Jeffrey
Krukas, Paul
Pahls, George
Piconis, John
Rhoades, James
Richelderfer, Robert
Webb, Raymond

SOPRANOS

Blaker, Janice
Chivinsky, Mary
Conrad, Marian
Earley, Judith
Earley, Marilyn
Fegley, Ruth
Fletcher, Nancy
Frank, Ruth Jane
Guinan, Patricia
Kaczmarczyk, Sandra
King, Shirley
Liadrakis, Crete
Llewellyn, Doris
Puck, Pamela
Sullivan, Regina
Urban, Helen
Vafeades, Ann

ALTOS

Bolish, Josephine
Fisher, Dawn
Hadamaka, Sonia
Holman, Lynne
Knerr, Grace
Liskowsky, Patricia
MacKinley, Beth
McCann, Martina
Menalis, Theresa
Salmon, Virginia
Tempest, Carole
Vancavage, Caroline
Van Saun, Dorothy
Williams, Mary Lou





Canteen Nights

Left: It is evident that ping-pong is most popular with the students and each one enjoys the game. The tables are rarely empty for someone is always ready for an energetic game. Marianne McKerns and Mary Edith Holland at one table and Martina McCann and Joan Karlavage play while Mr. Pilconis signs the paper granting permission for the game.

Are Filled With Wholesome, Clean Fun

There is never a dull moment in the Canteen. Above the cheerful talk and laughter of the teenagers can be heard the tune of a popular song, the bounce of a ping-pong ball and the familiar voices of television stars. The Canteen is continuing to grow in popularity and this can clearly be seen as you look in any evening. Many nearby communities have started recreation centers, using our Canteen as a model.

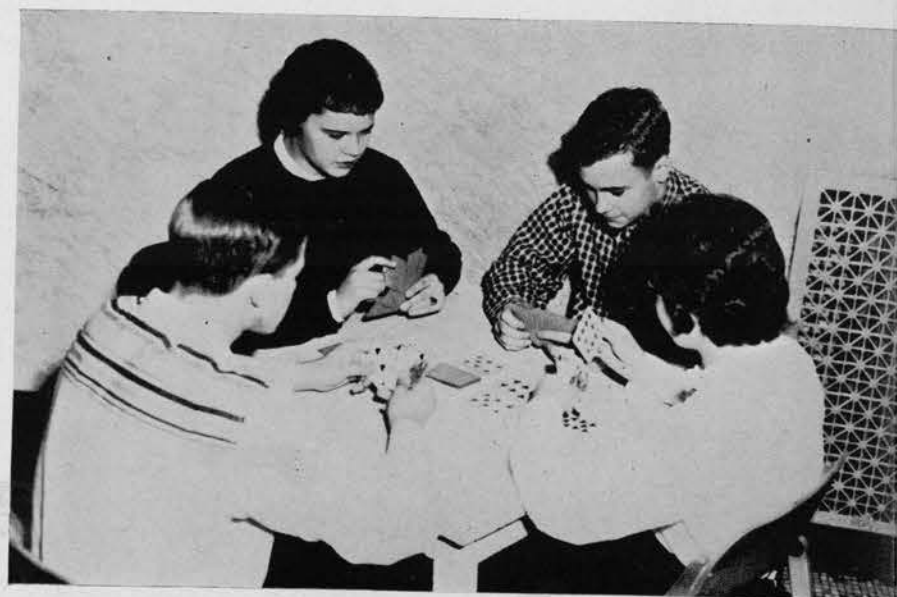
Dances are held here by various local organizations for the benefit of the students. The Canteen also serves as a meeting place for the Girl Scouts and several other community organizations. It has adequate facilities for these

groups and also has a little theater where several plays are put on by a club from time to time.

Throughout the year two teachers are on hand every evening to supervise. Games are checked by the teachers and frequently they join in a round at cards or ping-pong. Regular meetings are held by the supervisors, board, and student representatives to discuss the activities and program of the Canteen.

Each year it is gayly decorated by members of the Students' Congress for the Christmas season. This adds a holiday air to the Canteen activities. In every season it is a place for wholesome recreation for teenagers.

Right: Each card is important to (clockwise) Patricia Conrad, Francis Feichtner, Mary Jane Fritz, and Steve Engle so they examine their hand carefully before bidding.



Below: We wonder if mischief and goblins are in the conversation of (left to right) Francis Feichtner, Joan Karlavage, Marianne McKerns, Ray Webb and Martina McCann as they sit around the fireplace planning their Halloween fun.



Left: This game is so interesting even the girls want to watch and learn. A close and important play is made by Ray Webb, Robert Zuber, Steve Engle and Thomas Heffner, for the winner will be treated to a Coke!



All special interests of the students can find expression in the various school clubs. To seniors, it may be the Dramatic Club which sponsors a series of plays for school and community groups. The Forensic Club caters to interpretation of various types of public speaking.

The Library Club members develop a thorough knowledge of library practices. Foreign pen pals with their exchange of letters and gifts interest Correspondence Club members. The Red Cross fosters humanitarian interest. A new Science Club is in the process of formation.

Active participation is required of all club members. Each member takes advantage of the opportunity to develop a worthwhile leisure interest. New clubs are formed as the need or request arises.

Left: Assisting at the desk are Library Club members Marbeth Kernan, Theresa Dudash, Sylvia Majka, Kathryn Wirtz, Margaret Draper, Theresa Ragazinsky, Anne Marie Brown, Julianne Harach, Judy Redcliff, and Mary Leskowski. The girls work daily with Miss Dorothy Lewis, librarian, and learn much about procedures in the library.

School Clubs Cater To A

Below: Red Cross representatives (left to right) Margaret Haughney, Jean Paul, Ruth Hart, Sally Casserly, Patricia Shomgard, Mary Ann Bokus and Timothy Creedon discuss the projects outlined for the year. Miss Lois Quin plans the club activities.



Left: Lending a hand around the world is the noble aim of Correspondence Club members. Here are Patricia Marchalonis, Verna Lesko, Josephine Bolish and Ida Burke preparing a program. Mrs. Marvin Williams, social science teacher, acts as adviser.



Officers of the newly-formed Science Club include (left to right) Steve Engle, president; Mr. Richard Boyle, adviser; Edward Kubert, treasurer; Leona Wycuskie, secretary; Edward Curvey, vice-president.

Variety of Student Interests

Bottom: Pamela Puck gives her selection to (left to right, first row) Julia Grace Caddy, Mary Edith Holland, Robert Richelderfer, Anthony J. Matalavage, Edward Dougherty, Thomas Campbell. Second row: Thomas Balliett, George Keiser, Shirley Koval, Ida Mae Cooper, Peggy Ann Aschman, Judy Rismiller, Patricia Senavitis. Third row: Morris Seabra, Carl Foster, Lynne Holman, Francis Whalen, Richard Blankenhorn, Jeffrey Friedberg. Fourth row: John Burgess, Crete Liadrakis, Carole Stanaikas, Delia Marlow, Margaret Reed, Robert Blankenhorn. Fifth row: John Pilconis, Johanna Souchak, Judith Earley, Marian Conrad, Anne Vafeades, Katherine Sadausky. All are Forensic Club members training under Mrs. John Young.





Mr. Garner's (Thomas Balliett) indignation at finding students (left to right) Gene (Edward Aleksinas), Bob (Frank Erbe), Mike (Ray Webb), Stan (Joseph Starkey), Doug (Teddy Boris) trying to escape is assuaged by Miss Wallace (Ruth Jane Frank) who is more understanding.



Mr. Wells, right, (George Keiser) tries to get a word in with (left to right) Miss Wallace (Mary E. Holland) Mr. Garner (Paul Krukus), Barbara (Doris Llewellyn) and Clair (Francis Friel), but doesn't succeed. Robson (William Trackim) is content to just look on.



"Is everybody happy?" Carol (Margaret Shaner) asks (left to right) Jerry (Michael Grigalonis), Marilou (Irene Brady), Bette Ann (Judy Holman), Kay Joan Karlavage), and Gene (Paul Scherer). Joanie (Lynne Holman), and Doug (John Bender) struggle for the Chemistry book.



Vincent, the artist (A. J. Matalavage) pays little attention to Alix (Marilyn Earley). Her fury is also lost upon (left to right) Bob (John Demko), Mike (Robert Richelderfer), Tommy (Francis Feichtner) and Stan (Anthony Matalavage).



Robson (William Boychak) photographs the aspirants (left to right) Sylvia (Bernadine Hricisak), Faith (Mary Jane Fritz), Alix (Dawn Fisher) Elsie (Mary Anne McKerns), Marge (Marguerite Fogarty), Ruth (Mary Ann Mummy), Vincent (Henry Post) suggests artistic poses.

CAST I

Kay.....	Joan Anne Karlavage
Barbara.....	Doris Llewellyn
Joanie.....	Lynne Holman
Carol.....	Margaret R. Shaner
Bette Anne.....	Judy Holman
Marilou.....	Irene Brady
Miss Wallace.....	Mary Edith Holland
Miss Evans.....	Mary Jane Roos
Miss Burns.....	Martina McCann
Alix.....	Marilyn Earley
Miss Tressler.....	Joanne Bobbin
Miss Endicott.....	Helene Dougherty
Mrs. Lodge.....	Mary Louise Bridgen
Miss Grey.....	Ruth Hart
Sylvia.....	Elaine Techentin
Faith.....	Ethel Mae Faust
Ruth.....	Sonia Hadamaka
Elsie.....	Marlene Kessock
Marge.....	Dorothy Danisavich
Mr. Garner.....	Paul Krukus
Mr. Wells.....	George Keiser
Clair.....	Francis Friel
Robson.....	William Trackim
Jerry.....	Michael Grigalonis
Gene.....	Paul Scherer
Stan.....	Anthony Matalavage
Mike.....	Robert Richelderfer
Doug.....	John Bender
Bob.....	John Demko
Tommy.....	Francis Feichtner
Vincent.....	Anthony J. Matalavage

Double Cast Aibly Wants A

The library at Elm Terrace High, the setting of "Mother Wants A Love Story", written by Miss Zelma K. Snyder, our drama coach, is certainly not the usual scene of industry. Comedy or confusion have taken over. Alix, a trouble-maker, has set out to ruin Barbara, a top student and helping hand, particularly in her chances with Clair, Alix's cousin.

Miss Wallace, the librarian, decides to help Barbara to prove that brains are not her only claim to fame. She enters

Presents 'Mother Love Story'

her name in the beauty contest sponsored by the Home Economics Department.

Things really begin to happen. Not only does Barbara walk off with top honors, after a series of amusing incidents, of course, but she walks off with Clair, too. Meanwhile Miss Wallace runs into her own romantic trouble when she tries to melt the cold heart of Mr. Garner. However her attempts are not in vain, for the great "Spike" bows to the inevitable and enjoys it.

Returning from her prize-winning trip to New York, Barbara (Jeanne Sullivan) is greeted by (left to right) Miss Evans (Julia G. Caddy), Miss Tressler (Monica Uritis), Clair (Bernard Marchalonis), Miss Grey (Ruth Hart) and Mr. Wells (Steve Engle).



Getting set for the fashion show are, left to right: Miss Tressler (Joann Bobbin), Sylvia (Elaine Techentine), Elsie (Marlene Kessock), Marge (Dorothy Danisavich), Ruth (Sonia Hadamaka), Joanie (Maxine Bartell), Faith (Ethel M. Faust), Betty Ann (Virginia Salmon). Helpful suggestions are offered by Miss Evans (Mary Jane Roos), Miss Burns (Martina McCann), and Mrs. Lodge (Mary Lou Bridgen).

CAST II

Kay.....	Anne Marie Mellen
Barbara.....	Regina Sullivan
Joanie.....	Maxine Bartell
Carol.....	Patricia Conrad
Bette Anne.....	Virginia Salmon
Marilou.....	Shirley Ann King
Miss Wallace.....	Ruth Jane Frank
Miss Evans.....	Julia Grace Caddy
Miss Burns.....	Margaret Tertel
Alix.....	Dawn Fisher
Miss Tressler.....	Monica Uritis
Miss Endicott.....	Patricia Marchalonis
Mrs. Lodge.....	Verna Lesko
Miss Grey.....	Ruth Hart
Sylvia.....	Bernadine Hricisak
Faith.....	Jane Fritz
Ruth.....	Mary Ann Mummy
Elsie.....	Marianne McKerns
Marge.....	Marguerite Fogarty
Mr. Garner.....	Thomas Balliett
Mr. Wells.....	Stephen Engle
Clair.....	Bernard Marchalonis
Robson.....	William Boychack
Jerry.....	John Horan
Gene.....	Edward Aleksinas
Stan.....	Joseph Starkey
Mike.....	Raymond Webb
Doug.....	Theodore Boris
Bob.....	Francis Erbe
Tommy.....	John Bickert
Vincent.....	Henry Post



Holiday Fair Opens Senior Campaign

The fair is a significant thing in the heart of the seniors because it is the first event of their big year. It is the initial kick-off of a fund-raising campaign to finance the yearbook. Socially, too, it is valuable. It unites the efforts of all in planning sales displays and novelty entertainment.

This year's addition to the regular gift, candy, cake and card booths was the fun house, a great laugh maker. Weird costumes and clever acting displayed originality and showmanship. The surprise element delighted many patrons who came to enjoy an evening of fun with the seniors.

Left: Joann Bobbin, Irene Brady and Mary Lou Bridgen are on hand to help the kiddies reach for a "grab bag."

Below: Fun House turns into a "House of Horrors" as Barker Joseph Starkey ushers all into the Gates of Hades only to find (left to right) Ray Webb, Virginia Salmon, Sandra Lezousky, A. J. Matalavage, Mary Edith Holland, Margaret Shaner, Steve Engle and Doris Llewellyn, looking weird, indeed.



Right: Novelties for all, educational games for children, jewelry and trinkets for adults are bought in reserve for Christmas gifts.



Center, right: Such a variety of cards is hard to imagine! All-occasion, holiday, birthday—all attractive displays are ordered quickly.



Bottom, right: "A pound of nut fudge, please," is one request of the lineup at the refreshment stand where mouth-watering delicacies are sold.





As Lynne Holman studies the Bill of Rights, she realizes how much it enters into her everyday life now and how vital to her happiness it will be in time to come.

Vim, vigor and vitality are displayed by the cheerleaders (left to right) Margaret Shaner, Leona Wycuski, Josephine Bolish, Doris Llewellyn, Barbara Holman, Mary Edith Holland, Sandra Lezousky, as they encourage the team to a victory in free competition.

Athletics

*Freedom knows no global limits.
One man's enslavement spells the doom
of all.*

*Despots rise, but despots also fall
Within the trap they set.*

*United are the nations of the world
To save man's rights.*

Our business here is freedom.

*Whoever dares forget it better pause
To think awhile . . .*

*About an air raid shelter in Berlin,
A public scaffold in Italy,
Two lonely figures etched against the
sky.*

*Tyranny can't live among the ghosts
Of Patrick Henry with his loyal tongue,
John Peter Zenger with his printed
word,*

Abe Lincoln with his simple pledge—

*"That government of the people,
by the people, and for the people
Will not perish from the earth."*

For freedom is our birthright—

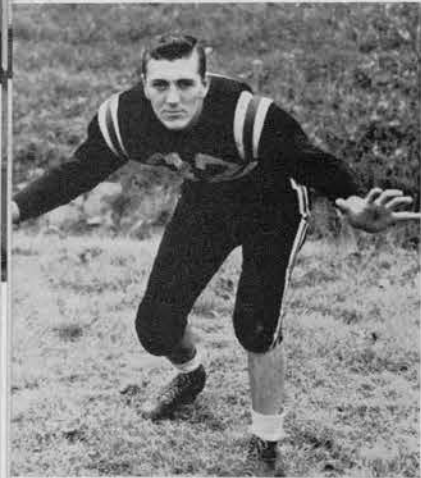
Inalienable, imbedded in our hearts.



Maroons Encounter Many Obstacles



EDWARD DOUGHERTY
Co-Captain



ANTHONY MATALAVAGE
Co-Captain

Opening the 1957 gridiron season on September 13, the Maroons of Coach Joe Pilconis tied a thrilling game with St. Clair, 7-7. With the Saints scoring first, Dougherty connected an aerial to Venzlauskas and gave Mahanoy the opportunity to end the game in a tie. Traveling to Pottsville, the Maroons received their first defeat, 22-0. The continuous rain and Crimson's strong driving attack proved hopeless for the Maroons. The second defeat came from Mt. Carmel as the Tornadoes held the Maroons scoreless in a 6-0 game. Although losers, Mahanoy displayed excellent defensive power.

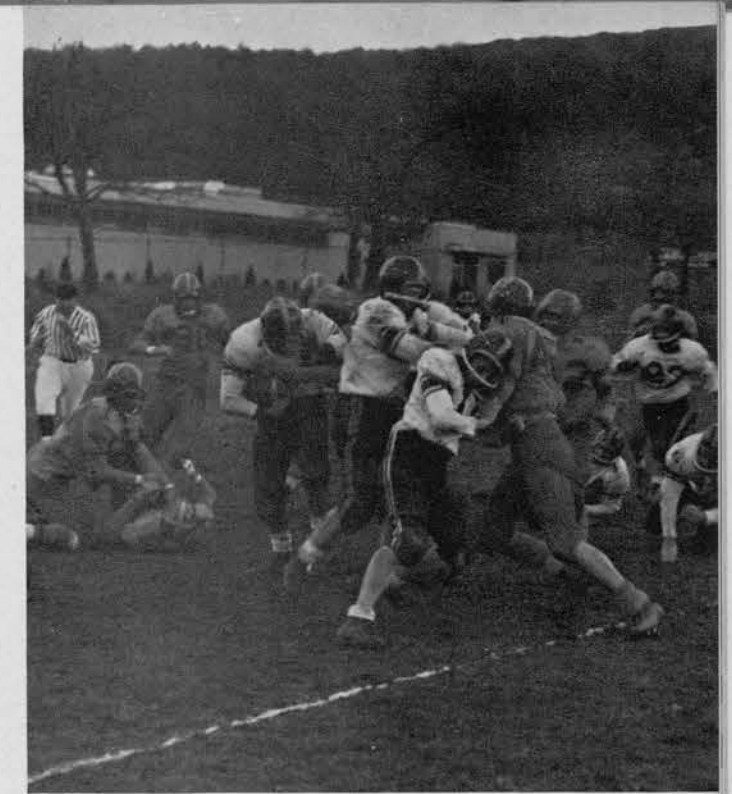
Traveling to Minersville, Mahanoy was shattered by the battling Miners, 52-18. Halftime score registered 18-18, but the second half proved futile to the Maroons as the Miners went on a 34 point spree. Tamaqua handed the Maroons their fourth setback, 26-6. Mahanoy's only score was a pass piloted from Dougherty to Johnny Pilconis, speedy junior end.

After a two-week bout with the flu, the Maroons met Coaldale and defeat, 18-7. The Tigers struck for two T-D's in the second quar-

in A Poor Season

ter. Mahanoy hit the scoreboard with a sensational Dougherty to Matalavage lateral covering 45 yards. Taking it on the chin for five straight games, the Maroons erupted for 37 points against the Frackville Mountaineers. Krukus and Venzlauskas broke through for two T-D's apiece. Giving their finest performance, the Maroons defeated a good Schuylkill Haven eleven to the tune of 8-0. Krukus' T-D and Lucyk's safety gave the Maroons their margin of victory, but not without a brilliant goal line stand when the Hurricanes had four downs to make 1½ yards—and failed.

Attempting to win their third game in eight days, the Maroons outplayed Ashland, 15-13. T-D's by Wargo and Petrucka and a safety by Pilconis completed Mahanoy's scoring. Traveling to Shenandoah, the Maroons ran into a red-hot Blue Devil team, who took them by a 28-0 score. Vieing with Mahanoy Township for the City Championship the Maroons came out on the short end of a 12-0 count. Township's speedy backs and rugged line contained Mahanoy's potent scoring plays.



Top: A nice gain is sure for this Maroon back as he breaks through a hole opened by the good blocking of the Mahanoy line.

Right: The Maroon squad and coaches, ready for the game, are: back row, left to right: John Wargo, James Rhoades, John Kondisko, Joseph Berdosh, Stanley Waitkelunas, Edward Lucyk, Anthony Matalavage, Robert Guzinsky, Edward Aleksinas, Paul Petrucka, Leon August, Robert Maschock. Second row, left to right: Mr. Gregory Christ, assistant coach, Ray Webb, head manager; Richard Thompson, George Pahls, John Whitecavage, Edward Faust, Michael Sisak, Paul Krukus, Edward Dougherty, Francis Friel, Vincent Venzlauskas, John Pilconis, Mr. Joseph Pilconis, Varsity coach. Front row, left to right: Joseph Mockaitis, manager; John Burgess, manager; Dennis Dereska, John Schmerfeld, Ronald Jones, Richard Matlaga, Stephen Lukach, Daniel Rufus, John Murtin, Thomas Vafeades, William Supernavage, James Haley, Robert Nahas, Mr. Joseph Yacabonis, assistant coach.





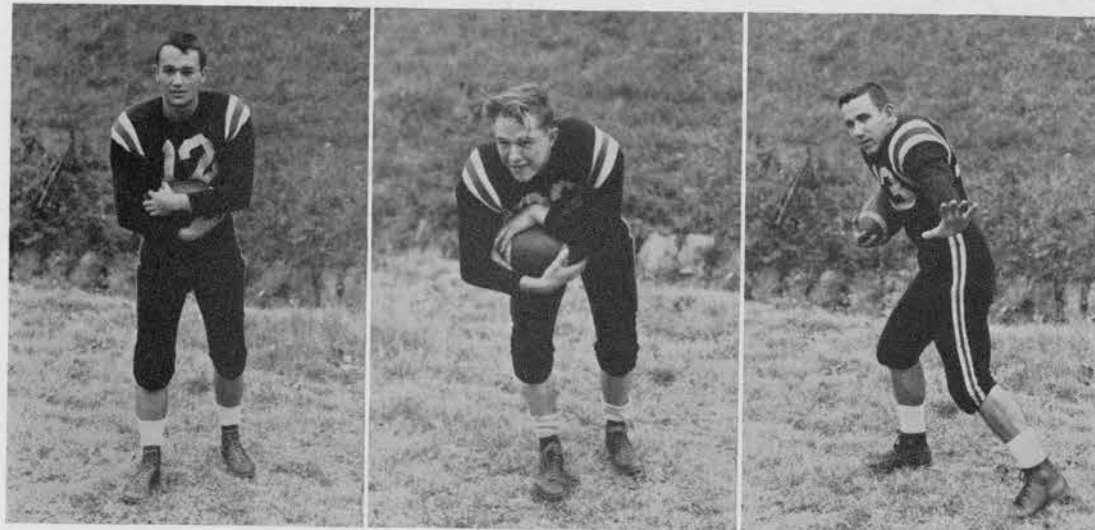
Toughened and raring to break from their tight-T-formation are first string players (back, left to right) Francis Friel, Edward Dougherty, Vincent Venzlauskas, Paul Krukas. Front row: John Pilconis, Joseph Berdosh, James Rhoades, Edward Lucyk, Edward Aleksinas, Anthony Matalavage, John Wargo.

Managers As Well As Players Are

FRANCIS FRIEL
Halfback

VINCENT VENZLAUSKAS
Fullback

PAUL KRUKAS
Halfback



VARSIITY

Mahanoy City	7	Saint Clair	7
Mahanoy City	0	Pottsville	22
Mahanoy City	0	Mt. Carmel	6
Mahanoy City	18	Minersville	52
Mahanoy City	6	Tamaqua	26
Mahanoy City	7	Coaldale	18
Mahanoy City	37	Frackville	0
Mahanoy City	8	Schuylkill Haven	0
Mahanoy City	15	Ashland	13
Mahanoy City	0	Shenandoah	28
Mahanoy City	0	Mahanoy Twp.	12

JAY-VEE

Mahanoy City	0	Pottsville	9
Mahanoy City	0	Tamaqua	33

EDWARD ALEKSINAS
Guard

JOHN PILCONIS
End

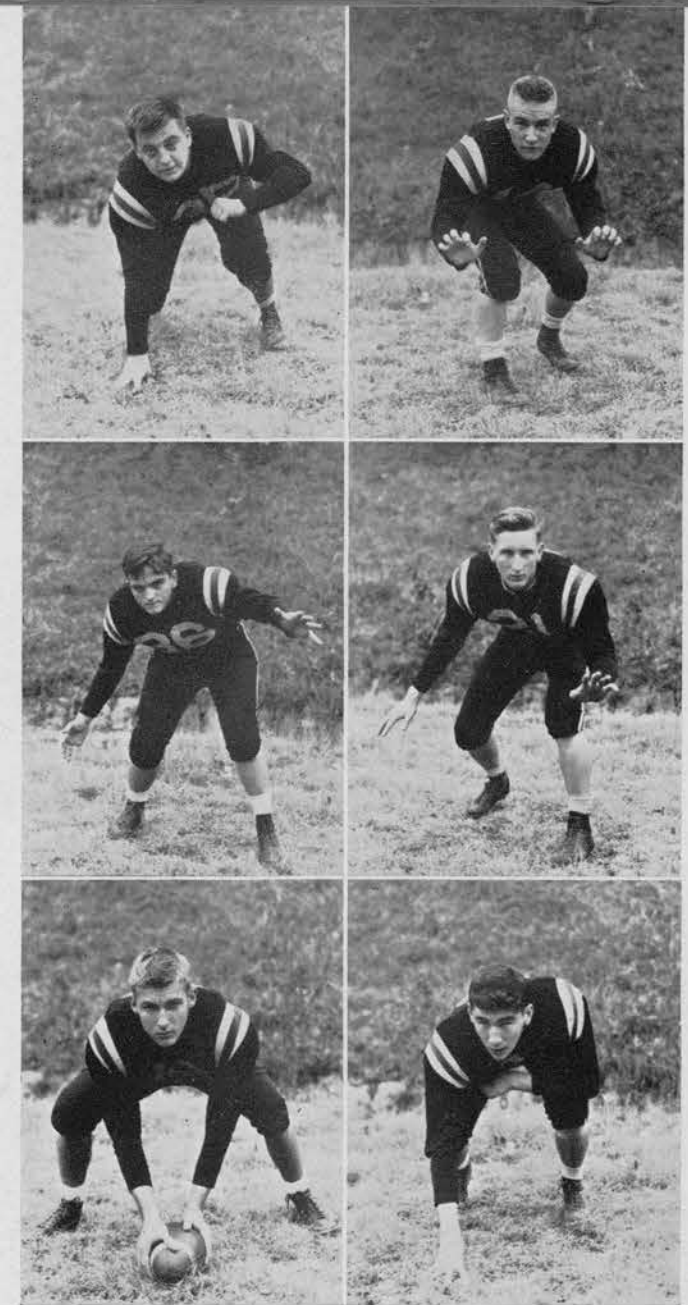
JOSEPH BERDOSH
Tackle

JOHN WARGO
End

EDWARD LUCYK
Center

JAMES RHOADES
Guard

Vital To The Team



Right: Responsible for care of football equipment are hard-working managers (left to right) John Burgess, Ray Webb, head manager, Joseph Mockaitis.



Right: Basketball games offer a challenge to girls as well as boys. Here we find (left to right) Ruth Hart, Patricia Eck, Mary Ann Bokus, Bernadine Hricisak, Barbara Schappell and Ann Marie Mellon trying their skill on the court.



Top: A group of tumblers exhibit their skill on the mats during gym class. (Left to right) Marilyn Earley, Sandra Lezousky, Marguerite Fogarty, Patricia Marchalonis, Florence Ball, Patricia Conrad, Julia Grace Caddy, Mary Edith Holland.

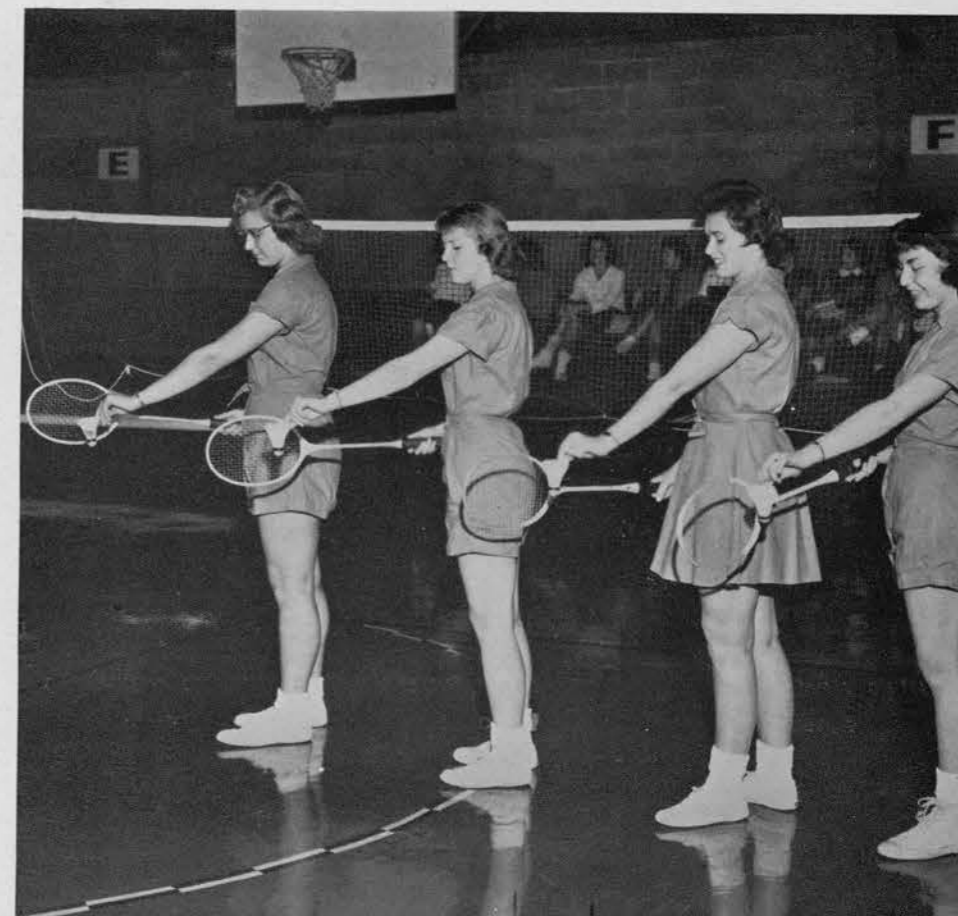
Clean Competition and Fair Play

Below: Exercise plays an important part in the girls gym activities. Strengthening their muscles are (left to right) Pamela Puck, Joan Karlavage, Sonia Hadamaka, Marianne Mummey, Mary Lou Bridgen, Marianne McKerns, Margaret Rose Shaner, Monica Uritis, Mary Jane Roos, Regina Sullivan, Jane Fritz, Maxine Bartell.



Are Bases of Girls' Sports

Right: Learning to serve properly is the first step practiced by badminton enthusiasts (left to right) Joanne Bobbin, Virginia Salmon, Irene Brady, Verna Lesko.



Maroons Conquer First-Half Honors But Lose Second-Half Title

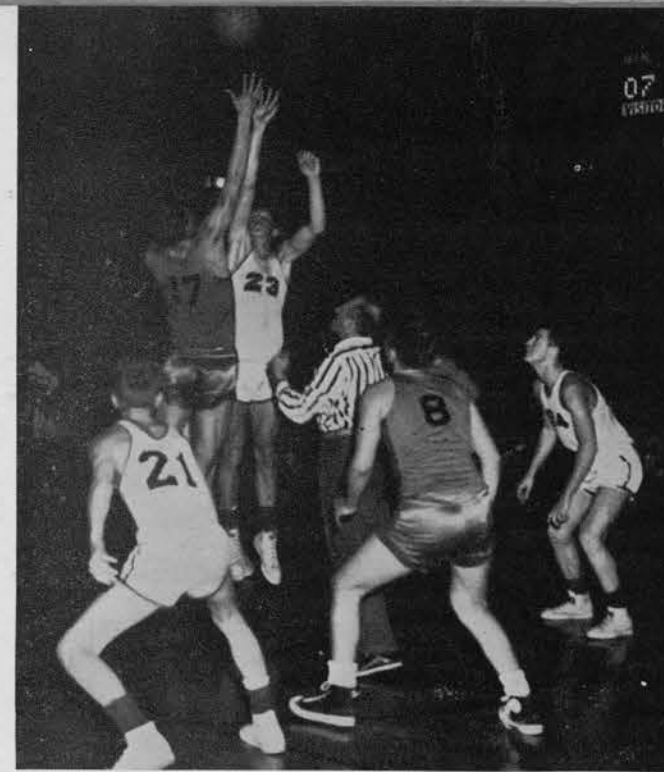
Dropping a hard-fought 49-44 game to West Hazleton on December 6, the Maroons opened their cage season for 1957-58. The Jay-Vee squad also dropped a close 65-59 contest despite the 26-point show by freshman Paul Petrucka. Led by "Big Bernie" Marchalonis, hitting 30 points, the Maroons scored their first win of the infant season over a pesky St. Clair quintet, 72-62. The arch-rival Shenandoah five invaded the local gym for an exhibition tilt. Shenandoah went home with a tightly played, hard-earned 63-62 victory. The Maroons then journeyed to meet the Coal Township Demons and ran head-on into a red-hot club, who swished the cords for a 74-58 win. The county-seat was the scene of the Maroons tough exhibition tilt with the Pottsville Crimsons who emerged on the long end of a 69-64 count. The Jay-Vees dropped a heart-stopping 53-52 prelim game. The Maroons halted their three-game losing streak by pounding out an easy 68-47 count over the Coal Township Demons. The Jay-Vees completed a happy evening giving the Demons a 56-45 licking.

Next, the Maroons dropped a close ball game to the Black Diamonds on the Ashland Boards, 58-52. The Maroons found the Pottsville five a little too hot and closed their exhibition schedule on the short end of an 80-69 score. The Jay-Vees salvaged some glory by edging the

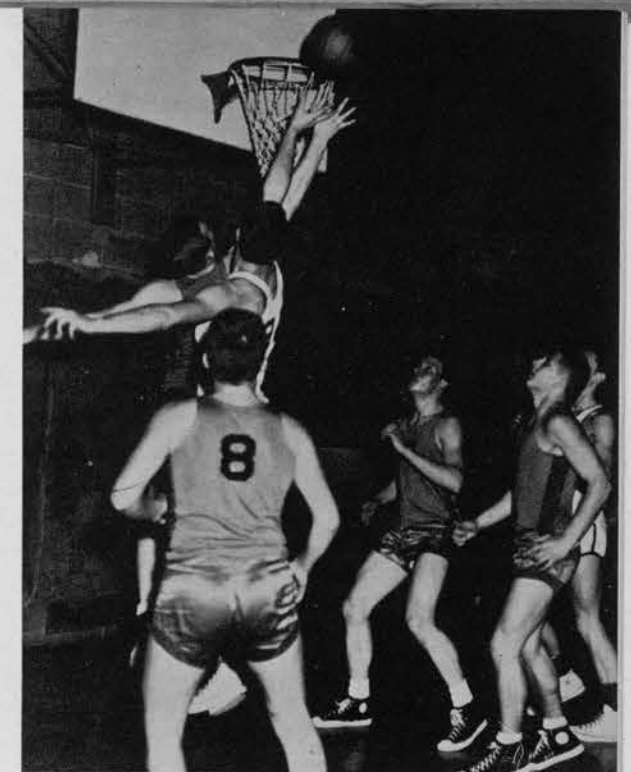
Pottsville club 52-49. Winning a hard-fought contest over the Weatherly Wreckers, the Maroons started league play with a 66-64 victory. The Nesquehoning "band box" proved too much to the dislike of the Maroons as they returned home defeated by the Chieftains, 71-59. Recuperating from their defeat the local five almost ran the Coaldale Tigers off the floor, handing them a 59-41 pasting. Continuing where he left off at the Coaldale game, Jerry Kern dumped in 21 points to lead the local quintet to a 62-51 victory over Jim Thorpe. The Maroons proved too rough a foe for the Lansford Panthers, who submitted easily to the tune of 75-57. Next the local five defeated the Brown and Gold of Summit Hill by a 65-62 count. With three minutes to go and five points behind, the boys hit for timely goals to put the score up to stay.

Giving the Maroons their first half honors was the victory over Tamaqua with the trio of Pilconis, Matalavage and Marchalonis setting the pace of the 63-60 win. Opening second-half play, Mahanoy jaunted to Weatherly for a rematch and returned with a 72-60 victory. Fighting hard for every point, the high five won an exciting 62-60 game over Nesquehoning. The greatest lead in the game was by three points. Finding little opposition, the Maroons

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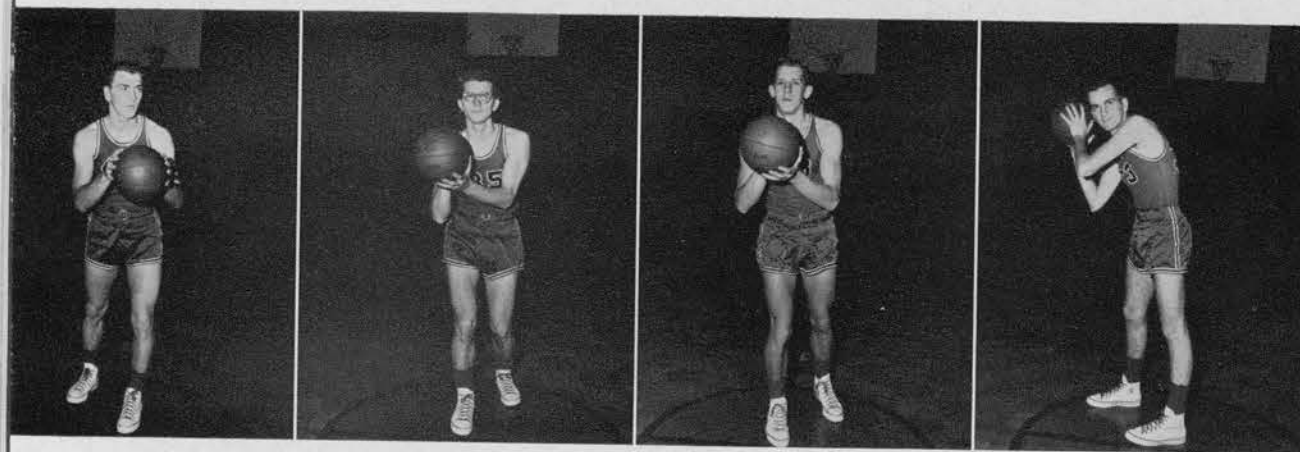


Forging ahead at the start of the second period of the Weatherly game is important to the varsity. Bernard Marchalonis sees that the ball goes into the hands of teammates.



Tony Matalavage fights hard to block opponent's shot.

Below: First-half champs of the Black Diamond League are varsity players—front row, left to right: Edward Dougherty, Jerry Kern, John Pilconis, Cormac Courtney, James Rhoades; (standing) Joseph Starkey, Anthony Matalavage, Bernard Marchalonis, Paul Scherer. Coach Joseph Yacobonis (second from right), Assistant Coach Gregory Christ (left) and Faculty Manager Howard Amour have their part in the victory.



ANTHONY MATALAVAGE

Forward

JOSEPH STARKEY

Guard

BERNARD MARCHALONIS

Center

PAUL SCHERER

Guard

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drubbed Coaldale to the tune of 73-61 and were ready for the rough road ahead. In a loosely played game on the local boards, Mahanoy defeated Jim Thorpe, 70-61.

Avenging their first-half rout, the Lansford five rolled up a 75-54 conquest over the locals. Getting right back into the winning column came with a 75-66 triumph over Summit Hill.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

December 6	Mahanoy City 44	West Hazleton	49
December 9	Mahanoy City 72	Saint Clair	62
December 11	Mahanoy City 62	Shenandoah	63
December 13	Mahanoy City 58	Coal Township	74
December 17	Mahanoy City 64	Pottsville	69
December 20	Mahanoy City 68	Coal Township	47
December 27	Mahanoy City 52	Ashland	58
January 3	Mahanoy City 69	Pottsville	80
January 7	Mahanoy City 66	Weatherly	64
January 10	Mahanoy City 59	Nesquehoning	71
January 15	Mahanoy City 59	Coaldale	41
January 17	Mahanoy City 62	Jim Thorpe	51
January 21	Mahanoy City 75	Lansford	57
January 24	Mahanoy City 65	Summit Hill	62
January 28	Mahanoy City 63	Tamaqua	60
February 4	Mahanoy City 72	Weatherly	60
February 7	Mahanoy City 62	Nesquehoning	60
February 11	Mahanoy City 73	Coaldale	61
February 14	Mahanoy City 70	Jim Thorpe	61
February 18	Mahanoy City 54	Lansford	75
February 21	Mahanoy City 75	Summit Hill	66
February 25	Mahanoy City 81	Tamaqua	88
March 4	Mahanoy City 59	Tamaqua	72

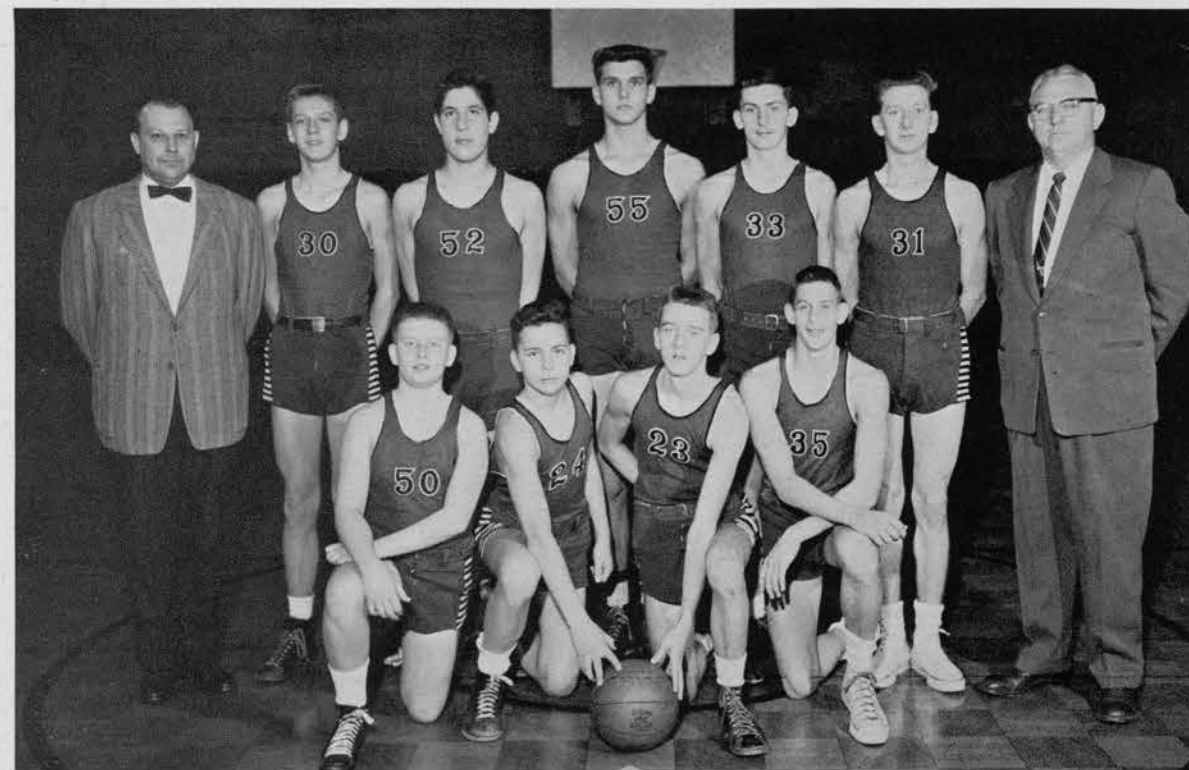
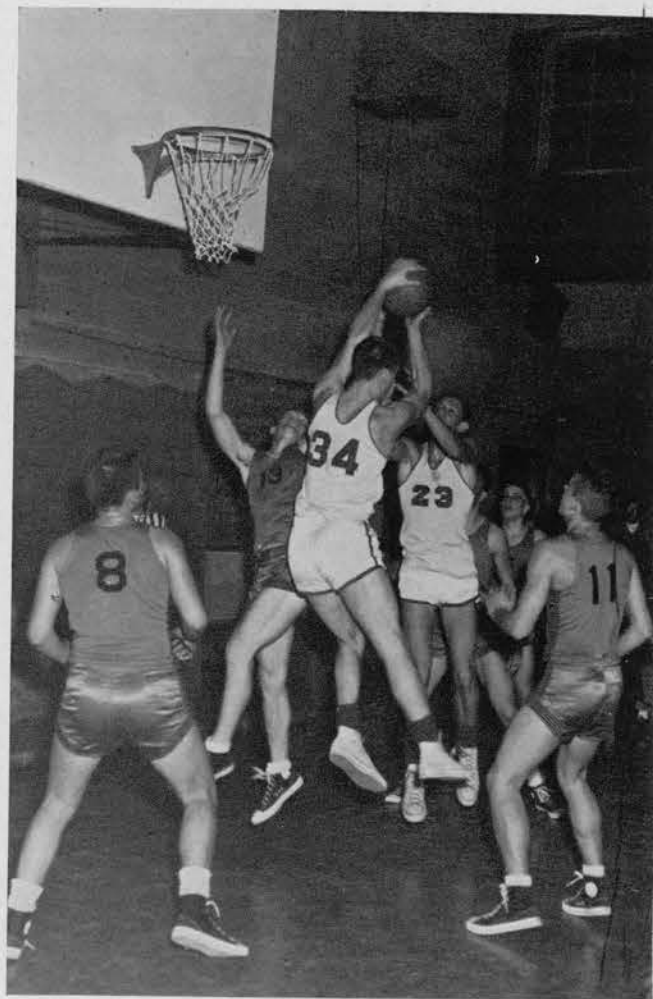
JAY-VEE SCORES

December 6	Mahanoy City 59	West Hazleton	65
December 9	Mahanoy City 62	Saint Clair	52
December 11	Mahanoy City 46	Shenandoah	33
December 13	Mahanoy City 36	Coal Township	43
December 17	Mahanoy City 52	Pottsville	53
December 20	Mahanoy City 56	Coal Township	45
December 27	Mahanoy City 57	Ashland	60
January 3	Mahanoy City 52	Pottsville	49
January 7	Mahanoy City 53	Weatherly	41
January 10	Mahanoy City 51	Nesquehoning	54
January 15	Mahanoy City 49	Coaldale	36
January 17	Mahanoy City 59	Jim Thorpe	44
January 21	Mahanoy City 29	Lansford	35
January 24	Mahanoy City 46	Summit Hill	43
January 28	Mahanoy City 48	Tamaqua	53
February 4	Mahanoy City 48	Weatherly	63
February 7	Mahanoy City 40	Nesquehoning	30
February 11	Mahanoy City 60	Coaldale	46
February 14	Mahanoy City 47	Jim Thorpe	52
February 18	Mahanoy City 42	Lansford	61
February 21	Mahanoy City 64	Summit Hill	40
February 25	Mahanoy City 65	Tamaqua	69

The last game of the regular season found Mahanoy traveling to Tamaqua for fast action and defeat by the Raiders, 88-81.

All the roads led to Hazleton on February 25, when the Maroons met Tamaqua for the Black Diamond League title. Playing their best game, the Raiders defeated the local five, 72-59. And so we see another chapter in Mahanoy's basketball history come to an end.

That rebound is a "must" for Tony Matalavage and Bernie Marchalonis as they fight for possession.



Above: Future varsity material make up our eager Jay-Vees. (Left to right, back) Mr. Gregory Christ, head coach; Eugene Miller, Robert Guzinsky, Leon August, James Setcavage, Albert Kudel, Mr. Joseph Yacabonis, Varsity coach. Front row: William Brayford, Robert Blue, Jerry Haldeman, Paul Petrucka.

Jay-Vee's Have A Full Schedule of Games



Right: Basketball managers (l. to r.) William Supernavich, Steve Engle, Richard Matlaga enjoy their responsibility of keeping a sharp eye on all team equipment.



Top, left: Never is there a slow moment during a game with (standing, left to right) Ronald Souchak, Joseph Macieunas, Andrew Kolibab, John Coleman, Edward Fernandez. Kneeling are: William Wilkitis, John Tertel and Andre Souchak.



Center, left: Ready for a spirited game are (standing, left to right) Monica Uritis, Patricia Conrad, Marianne Mummey, Florence Ball. Kneeling are Margaret Rose Shaner, Patricia Marchalonis, Mary Jane Fritz and Verna Lesko.



Bottom, left: (left to right) Bernardine Hricisak, Patricia Eck, Barbara Schappell, Maryanne Bokus, Anne Marie Mellen and (kneeling) Ruth Hart.

Every One Has A Chance in Our Intramural Sports Program

Seventy-three percent of all boys in the high school participate actively in the intramural basketball program. Fifty percent of the girls compete in their division. Eight major boys' teams have a schedule running from November until March. The girls start a month later and extend their activities well into spring.

The policy of the school is definite in providing an opportunity for everyone to take part in intramurals. It is the chance for those who might not be quite skillful enough for varsity play to enjoy the game on a competitive basis during the entire season.

The girls entertain at Play Day in the gymnasium. Intramural teams arrange programs including basketball games, dances, badminton, archery, tumbling and other diversions. They have guests from other schools to enjoy a day of fun in place of interscholastic competition.

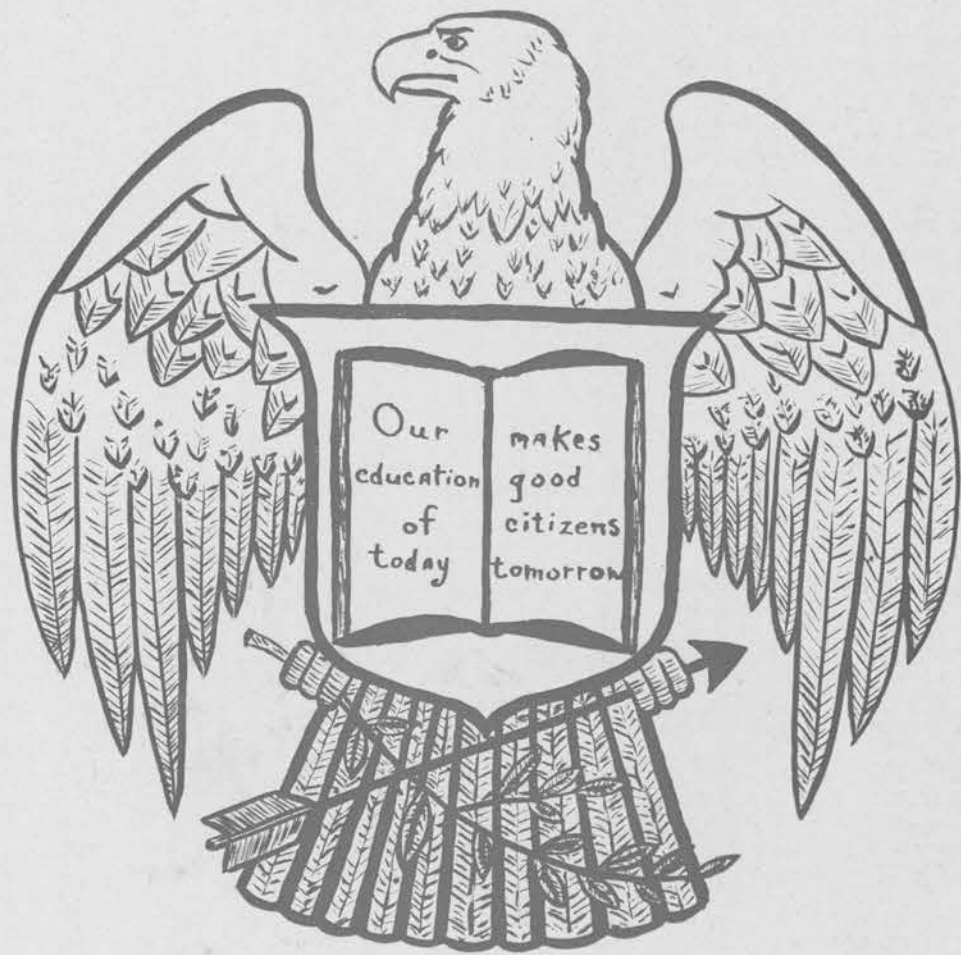
All games are played immediately at the close of school. Keen competition intensifies as the season advances. Exceptional skill in the intramural game will inevitably mean advancement to junior and senior varsity level.

Below: Aiming at the championship are (clockwise) Marianne McKerns, Julia Grace Caddy, Mary Jane Roos, Mary Lou Bridgen, Sandra Lezousky, Irene Brady and Marguerite Fogarty.



Below: Winning each game is the result of the cooperative effort of (standing, left to right) Jeffrey Friedberg, Edward Aleksinas, John Demko. (Kneeling) Michael Rachuck, John Whitecavage, Edward Faust and James Selgrath.





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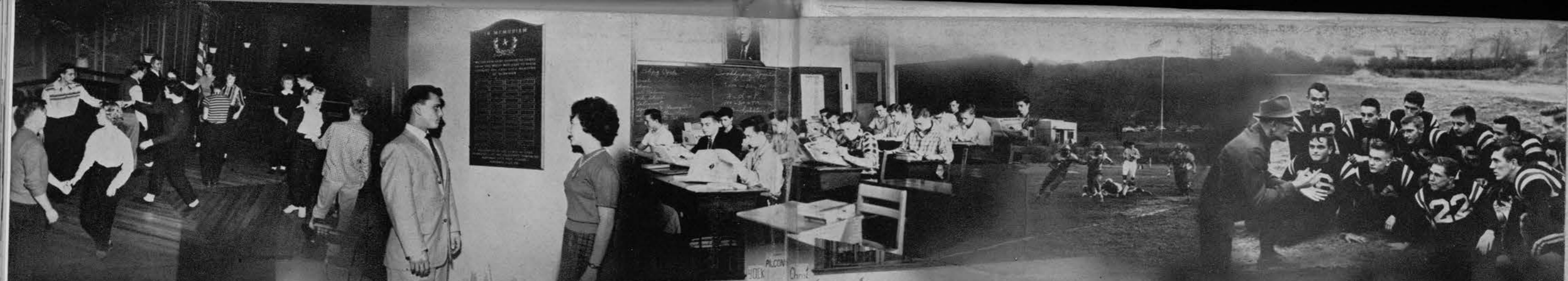
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