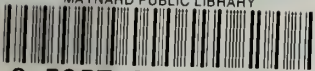


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THE Screetch Owl

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.. Faculty ..



FACULTY

Seated: Mrs. Clair, Miss Barre, Miss Hogarty, Miss Leadbetter, Miss Shine, Miss Marsden, Miss Collins.

Standing: Mr. Fardy, Mr. L. Lerer, Mr. A. Lerer, Mr. Mattioli, Miss Sawutz, Mr. Manty.

MR. ALBERT LERER: Principal

MISS BARRE: Guidance Director

MRS. CLAIR: English, U. S. History

MISS COLBURN: Music

MISS COLLINS: Bookkeeping, Secretarial and Junior Business Training

MR. COSTELLO: Senior Math, Practical Math (From March 1, 1951)

MR. DE ROSA: P.A.D., Ancient History (From March 1, 1951)

MR. FARDY: Manual Arts

MISS HOGARTY: Stenography, Typing

MR. LAWSON: Physical Education

MISS LEADBETTER: English

MR. L. LERER: Physics, Science

MR. MANTY: European History, General Science

MR. MATTIOLI: Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry

MISS MARSDEN: English, Latin

MISS PASAKARNIS: Art

MISS SAWUTZ: Household Arts

MISS SHINE: French, English

MR. SMITH: Senior Math, Practical Math (To January 1, 1951)

MR. WASSEL: P.A.D., Ancient History (To March 1, 1951)

Screech Owl Staff



1st Row: B. Price, M. Toretsky, B. Prosper, M. Sawyer, F. Sotrines, H. Stokes, A. Greeno, B. Castrilli, L. Campbell.
 2nd Row: Miss D. Marsden, J. Morgan, S. Hill, G. Hatch, M. Salmi, T. Cocco, B. Mitzcavitch, N. Warila, J. Gentsch, P. Wehkoja, Miss M. Hogarty.
 3rd Row: D. Statkus, W. Jasielonis, R. Johnson, C. Novick, R. Murray, R. Weaving, J. Jokisaari, M. Cirino, F. Hansen, V. Van Vorse.

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Assistant Editor

MARIE SAWYER

Exchanges

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Girls' Athletics

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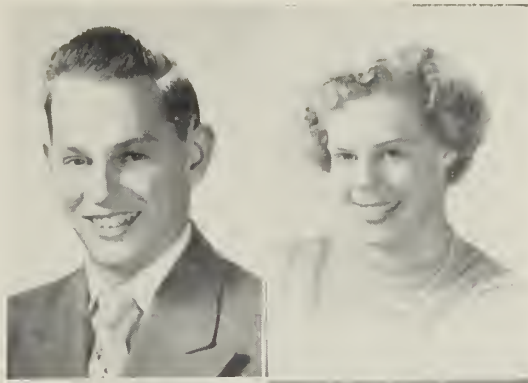
MISS MARGARET M. HOGARTY

George Anelons

9 Crane Avenue

Intramural Basketball 1, 3, 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4.

If you should happen to see a flash it's "Jiggs" on his motorcycle. George has been one of the envied members of the class, since he has both a car and a motorcycle, a combination which seems to please the girls.



Lorraine Campbell

190 Main Street

Senior Activities Committee 4; Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Screech Owl 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Softball 2.

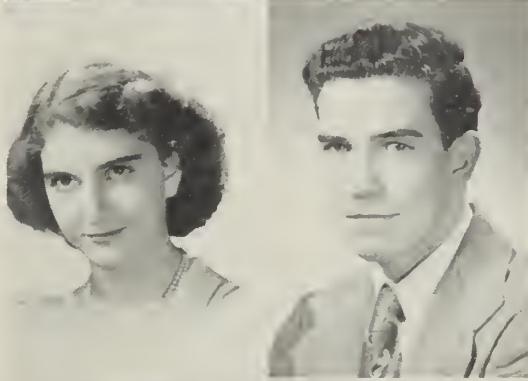
Always busy as a bee is Lorraine, writing a newspaper article, singing in the chorus or helping with the Screech Owl. Her all-round ability is sure to help this "engaging" young lady in the years ahead.

Joanne Ayotte

6 Front Street

French Club 2, 3; J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Secretary 3, 4; Screech Owl 3, 4.

All of Joanne's friends will agree that she is full of surprising wit. Her vocabulary is amazing and she will be able to use it with telling accuracy in the future she has chosen.



John Carew

38 Thompson Street

Baseball 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

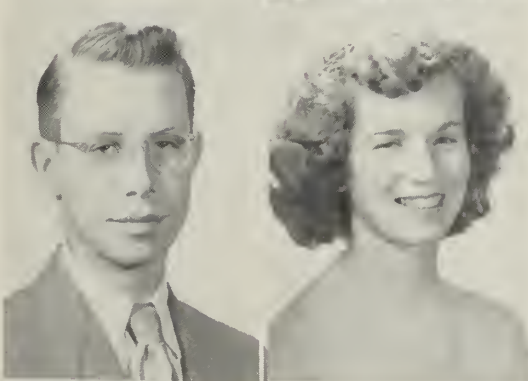
"Good things come in small packages," it is said, and this is certainly true of Jack. He's one of our early risers, delivering papers rain or shine. Jackie will always be on the right route.

William Boothroyd

166 Great Road

Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Football 3.

"Billy" has certainly bloomed in the last year or two. His smile and his little witticisms have surely made him many friends. We can rest assured that Bill will succeed in his agricultural career.



Barbara Castrilli

11 Powdermill Road

Dance Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Field Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 1; Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Student Council 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 4; Ring Committee; Junior Class Play; Junior Prom Court; Screech Owl 4; Vice-President Dramatic Club 3, 4; Senior Activities Committee Class Night Speaker; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tiny though she may be, Barbara needs only her smile and sweet personality to win her many friends. She also possesses great dramatic ability which has been shown in many performances on the stage in M. H. S. With the great desire she has to help people she can be sure of success in any field.

Vincent Buscemi

4 Butler Avenue

"Vinnie" is another member of the A & P crew. His shy and sparkling smile have certainly made him a favorite with his classmates and customers both. We can be sure that no matter what his plans may be, he will come through okay.



Ann Christofono

19 Acton Street

Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Activities Committee; Screech Owl Secretary 3.

Ann, the girl with a heart of gold, has always done more than her share for our class. We're sure her personality and friendly ways will guide her to future success.

Elizabeth Byrne

10 Newton Drive

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Manager 4; Basketball 2, 3; Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 4; Dramatic Club 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; A. A. Dance Committee; A. A. Banquet Committee.

One of her chief diversions this year has been "Byrning" up the road with Mary. Her laughter will make any patient well, we know, for Liz has always made everyone around her feel good by her jovial and friendly manner. The choice of a nursing career is certainly well suited to her.



Carol Clark

12 Maple Street

J. W. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Program Committee 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Class Night Speaker; Junior Prom Queen; Cheerleader 3, 4.

Whenever you hear a giggle across the corridor you can be sure it belongs to Carol. Her gay and friendly manner has been an asset to our class. It's easy to understand why Carol was Queen of our Junior Prom.

Thomas Cocco

35 River Street

Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Screech Owl 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4; Ring Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Picture Committee 4; Honor Society 4; Variety Show M. C. 2, 3, 4; Good Government Representative; Boys' State Representative.

Tommy, our class president for four years, has a personality that's sure to win. We hate to lose him but we're sure the University of Massachusetts will treat him kindly. He has probably sold more tickets to anything going on at school than anyone else, for you see he's on the inside of every activity. Tom has a wink and a grin for everyone.



James Cutter

1 Church Court

Golf 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Ring Committee; Picture Committee; Year Book 4; Variety Show 2, 4.

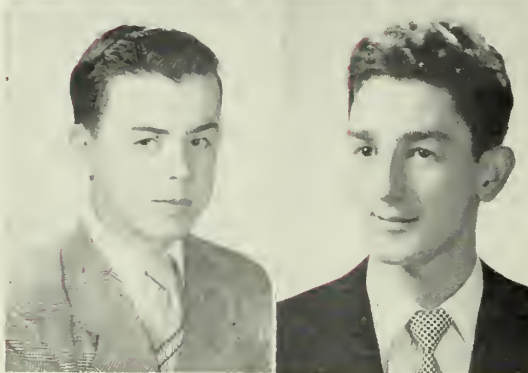
Jim is certainly an example of a gentleman with a kind word for everyone. His smile is so contagious, you can't help smiling back at him. Tall, dark, and friendly, Jim is one of our best-liked seniors.

Raymond Connors

5 Lenden Street

Student Council 2, 3; Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3; Screech Owl 3, 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Picture Committee 4; Junior Prom Committee.

Ray is one of the quiet boys of our class, but anyone of his friends can tell you at times he can be very lively. With his conscientious ways he is sure to be a success in future years.



Edward D'Amico

16 Crane Avenue

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4.

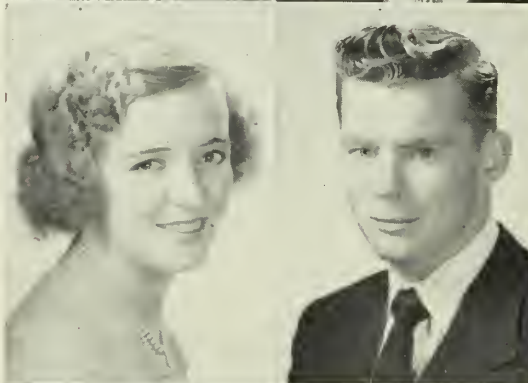
"Blow, Gab, blow!" In future years you may hear of this young man's band and we'll all be mighty proud to say we went to school with him. We're proud of him now as he has shared his talent with us during four years of assemblies and shows.

Mary Corcoran

5 Pine Street

Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Basketball 2, 3; Variety Show 2, 3; Field Hockey 1; Dramatic Club 3.

Mary, who seems to have an uncontrollable case of giggles, has helped to save many a dull day. We are not sure whether she lives in Maynard or Framingham, but wherever she is, her friendliness and good nature will never be forgotten by her classmates.



John Doran

12 Newton Drive

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Picture Committee; Senior Activity Committee; Ring Committee; Student Council 4.

You haven't heard anything until you've heard him sing. His voice calms the savage beast. Who knows better than his partner, Mary "Martin!" He may wind up as a singing pitcher.

Gertrude Cuddy

33 Thompson Street

All Dance Committees; Ring Committee; Junior Prom Court; Girls' Glee Club Secretary 3; Senior Picture Committee; Maynard High School Queen 4; Senior Activities Committee; Class Night Speaker; J. W. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4.

Our "Queen" won her crown on the basis of her personality, and she wears it with grace and charm. Gert will continue to ring the bell with her new job at the telephone company.



Angie Greeno

29 Harrison Street

Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Captain 3; Screech Owl 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Activities Committee; Junior Prom Committee; All Dance Committees; Sports Queen 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Picture Committee; Special Chorus 1, 2; A. A. Dance Committee 4; A. A. Banquet Committee 4.

Whether Angie has a "hank-ering" for nursing or some other field of work we know she will succeed if she shows as much energy and ambition as she has in athletics. Just don't be too rough on the patients, Ang!

Frances Cottell

56 Summer Street

Screech Owl 4; Dramatic Club; Junior Women's Club.

A shy little girl is Frances, except when she is cruising around in the "Chevy." What do you suppose she and "Itzie" can be talking about so much?



Florence Hansen

206 Great Road

Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Secretary 4; Screech Owl 3, 4.

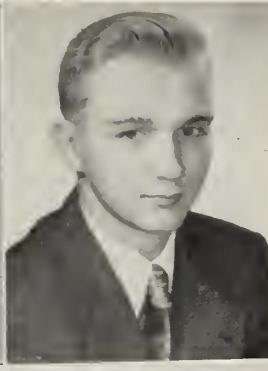
Although "Itzie" seems to be quiet, that red hair of hers indicates otherwise. Itzie has gone a long way in high school. How would you like to walk past the cemetery every night? With all that practice in walking she should go far!

Pauline Haynes

8 Percival Street

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committees; Art Club; Dance Committees; High School Newspaper Editor-Sudbury High School. Student Secretary.

Pauline has broken all records for speedy friend making. In the few months that she has been here, she has endeared herself to all of us, and she was certainly missed when she was ill. Best wishes in your coming marriage, Pauline.



Ronald Korsman

1 Noble Park

Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 4.

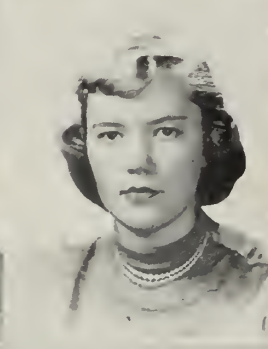
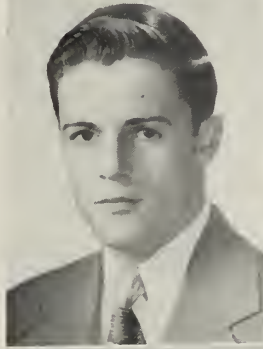
Ronnie, one of the "mail" members of our class, carries on his school life with the same quiet cheerfulness that he shows in his Post Office job.

William Howes

3 Tremont Street

Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 4; Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee; Ring Committee; Picture Committee; Senior Activity Committee.

Billy, our "King of Sports", excels in them all. He'd also make a good deadpan comedian. He has been our class treasurer for four years, which proves his popularity and capability in his own class. All that we have, we owe to Billy.



Mary Labowicz

2 Florida Road

Student Council 2; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4; Picture Committee; Prom Committee; Graduation Usher; Prom Court; Senior Activities Committee; J. W. C. 1, 2, 3; Program Committee Chairman 4; National Honor Society 4; French Club, Vice-President 4; Special Chorus 2, 3; Variety Show 3, 4; Graduation speaker.

Mary, tall and blonde, has a persuasive way which has led her to success in scholastic, social, and athletic endeavors. Every day found Mary well groomed and fashionably dressed. Her personality coupled with her looks portends Mary's success.

Veronica Janulewicz

51 Acton Street

Class Secretary 4; Variety Show 2, 4; Student Council 1; Picture Committee; Senior Activities; J. W. C. 1, 2, 3; French Club 4; Dramatic Club Secretary 4; Graduation Usher 3; Graduation Speaker; Screech Owl 4; Senior Reception Committee; Banquet Committee.

"Vera" will enter nurses' training in the fall. If she can't cure her patients by medicine she will sing them back to health with her lovely voice. We've depended on Vera for 4 years, and she's never failed us yet.



Robert Larson

26 Roosevelt Street

Football 1, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Class Night Speaker 4; Baseball Manager 1; Screech Owl 2, 3; Dramatic Club 4; Variety Show 2, 4.

Bobby aspires to be a journalist and has one foot on the ladder to success already as you can tell from reading his articles in the Beacon. "Digit" should be a big figure in the newspaper field.

Vincent Jarmulowicz

9 Harrison Street

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Activities Committee; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Orchestra and Band 1, 2.

Full of energy on the football field, Vinnie is one of the capable athletes in our class. His good sense of humor and dancing ability have made Jarmo a favorite.



Andrew Loiko

167 Main Street

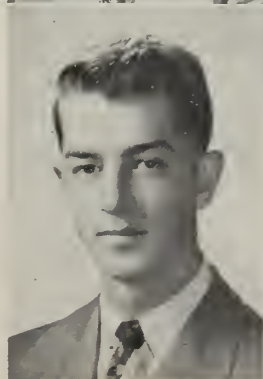
"Andy's" smile is a big asset, and will carry him far. We will always remember his wonderful sense of humor. Many a dull moment has been brightened by his humorous quips. If Andy has as much success and pleasure from life that he has had from his hunting and trapping we know he'll be happy.

Stanley Jasielonis

10 Hillside Street

Senior Activities Committee; Candy Seller 4.

His good nature and business sense have succeeded in making Stan both head candy seller and a prominent member of the art department. He'll make a good right hand man in an office with all his experience! His art and practical jokes have entertained us these four years.



Barbara Manchester

110 Summer Street

Class Vice-President 1, 4; Class Secretary 2, 3; J. W. C. 1, 2, 3; President 4; Honor Society 3; Junior Prom Committee; Ring Committee; Picture Committee; Senior Activities Committee; Senior Year Book Committee; All Dance Committees; Graduation Speaker; Honorary Member of Maynard Women's Club; D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrim; Senior Reception Committee.

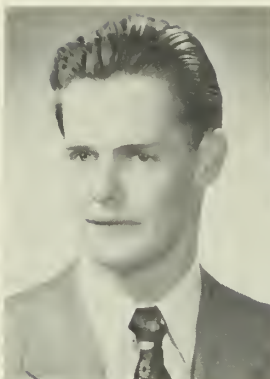
Intelligent, gracious, and capable are adjectives which describe Barbara. Want anything done promptly, efficiently, and willingly? Just ask Barb. Her membership in activities both in and out of school testify to her abilities. Here's to success, Barbara.

Bryden Matthewman

4 Brooks Street

Variety Show 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Projectionist; Boys' State Representative.

If you want a good business man, a mechanic, or truck driver, call on "Durango". He is sure to fill the job. If he does half as well in his chosen career as he has done in helping the Variety Show we know he'll succeed.



Carmella Napolitano

6 Riverbank Road

Student Secretary; Junior Women's Club 1, 2.

We hope Carmella, Joanne, and Ann can get jobs together so they may keep up their friendship they enjoyed in high school. Who said Carmella was quiet?

William Molloy

8 Pine Street

Football 1, 2; Dance Committee 3.

"Bill" is one of those working boys of our class and the A & P customers are always satisfied with the service they receive. Although he is bashful at times, believe it or not, he has helped our class with his artistic ability.



Robert Nelson

25 McKinley Street

Basketball 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Picture Committee; Senior Activities Committee.

Bob is every inch a swell fellow, and that's saying a lot! Too bad everybody couldn't have Bob's good nature. His play and sportsmanship on the court won him the trophy he so well deserved. We all look up to such a swell fellow.

James Morgan

40 Concord Street

When you want to find "Jimmy" just look under the nearest car and there he'll be whistling while he works. He's always around when there's an errand to be done and he never lets you down. Good luck to you, Jim. Keep behind that wheel and you'll go far.



Carol Novick

1 Bent Avenue

Class Vice-President 2, 3; Freshman-Sophomore Dance Committee 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Ring Committee; Picture Committee; Student Secretary 4; Graduation Usher 3; Graduation Speaker; J. W. C. 1, 2; Program Committee 2; Screech Owl Secretary 3, 4; Prom Court Attendant; Honorary Member of Maynard Women's Club; National Honor Society Secretary 3, 4; Variety Show 3, 4.

We can "bank" on the fact that Carol, one of our pretty misses, will surely make some employer a wonderful stenographer. Carol, our valedictorian, has brains as well as beauty.

Edward Murphy

22 Tremont Street

Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

Eddie is another of our mechanically-minded seniors, always in or under a car. We like Irish's happy-go-lucky ways — in school, not on the road.



Henry Nowick

5 Prospect Street

Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Student Council 4; French Club 3, President 4; Prom Committee; Picture Committee; Social Committees; Screech Owl 3, 4; Variety Show 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Ring Committee; Spelling Bee Finalist 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Whether you're at a basketball, football, or baseball game, in Ph sics, Math, or even Trig class learning about "things", you're bound to see "Hank." We understand he's even won a scholarship to Rennselaer in New York. Good luck to you.

Paul Murphy

1 Florida Court

Student Council 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 5; Variety Show 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 4; French Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Spelling Bee Winner 2.

"Lippy" who's only been on roller skates a few times, is recognized by his hearty laugh and dark curly hair. We're just glad he didn't fall the big nights of the Variety Show. Remember the fun at rehearsals?



Patricia O'Clair

8 O'Moore Avenue

Cheerleader 2, 3; Captain 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Basketball 1, 2; A. A. Dance Committee, Co-Chairman; Picture Committee; Softball 2, 3; Senior Dance Committees.

Pat, who led our Cheerleaders on to win the trophy against competing towns, was also Captain of our undefeated Field Hockey team. Soon she will realize her ambition and we'll see her walking smartly down the street in her blue uniform.

Beverly Price
107 Concord Street

J. W. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Senior Activities Committee; Screech Owl 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3, 4; Girls' Banquet Committee 4; Program Seller 2, 3, 4.

One of our "behind the scenes" Screech Owl workers, Bev has helped a lot in putting out our "masterpieces." Almost every activity in the school owes something to Bev for its success. The ring on her finger shows us just what her future comprises for her.



Doris Sims
26 Walnut Street

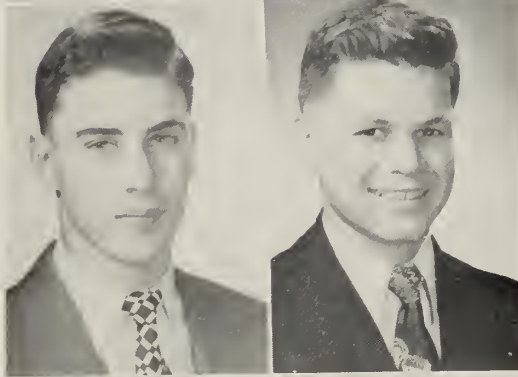
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ring Committee; National Honor Society 4.

Doris has faithfully represented Room 14 at the Student Council for four years. A success in high school, we know she will do as well in the white uniform she hopes to wear. Tall and blonde, she should make an attractive nurse. Ever remember seeing Doris without Pris?

Beaven Roche
386 Main Street
Acton, Massachusetts

Football 3, 4; Basketball 3; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Dramatic Club.

Beaven came over to the big city to finish high school. Its been lots of fun knowing him during his stay for the past two years.



Frank Sotrines
21 Parker Street

Football 1, 2, 4; Screech Owl 3, Editor 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Senior Activities Committee, Ring Committee, Junior Prom Committee; Honor Society 3, President 4; Dramatic Club, President 4; Picture Committee, French Club Treasurer 4; Graduation Speaker; Junior Dance Committees, Intramural Basketball 3.

Frank's a good scout, a senior you can depend upon to succeed. Active in all the school affairs, he has still found time to take part in community groups as well. He's a third of that trio, Cocco, Wood, and Sotrines. Remembering what other famous man started work in a clothing store we have high hopes for Frank.

Charles Russo
59 Waltham Street

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3, 4; Golf 3; Baseball 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

Tall, dark, and handsome is Charlie. He has a cool and calm way of his own that will always help him to get what he wants and where he wants to go.



Peter Stalker
12 Randell Road

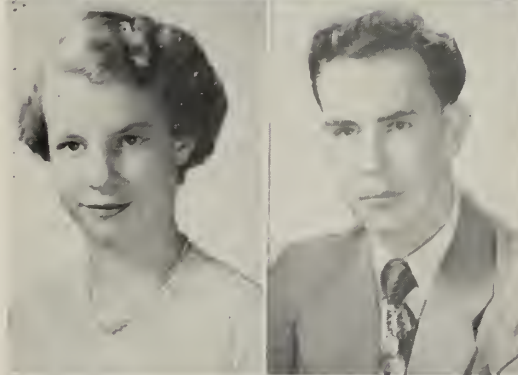
Variety Show 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Projectionist.

Pete's red hair makes him an easy fellow to spot. And if you don't recognize him by his hair, he's the one with the tool or boxing glove in his hands. Pete's happy grin has served him well with his teachers and classmates. Good luck, Champ.

Marie Sawyer
45 Brooks Street

Junior Women's Club 2, 3, 4, Program Committee 3; Honor Society Treasurer 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Variety Show 3, 4; Screech Owl Staff 3, Assistant Editor 4; French Club 2, 3; Picture Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Activity Committee 4; Candy Seller 2, 3, 4.

Marie with her blonde hair and pleasing manner is right on the "Norm" in the opinion of her classmates. She will make a hit with her future pupils by her cheerful, willing efficiency, and kindness as she has done with us.



David Starr
170 Main Street

Variety Show 3; Projectionist.

When you hear a jug, a sput, and a roar just look out the window and you will see a little blue convertible whiz by. David's heart is in the service and we know he'll make a good Marine. But don't forget Dave, you can't take your car or Jeanne with you.

Helen Shymonowicz
8 1/2 Pine Street

Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 1; Variety Show 3.

Her cheerfulness and amiability have made Helen a person everyone enjoys knowing. We all know that as a nurse these qualities will lead her to sure success and win her many friends.



Dorothy Statkus
3 Maple Street

Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4; Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Screech Owl Staff 3, 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Program Seller 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; A. A. Dance Committee 4; Co-Chairman Girls' Sports Night Committee 4; Student Secretary 4; Banquet Committee, Co-Chairman; Winner of Basketball Trophy.

"Bobbie" has brought credit and success to the girls in sports. Many a game has been won with her determination never to say die. If anyone ever deserved the basketball trophy, "Bobbie" did.

Helen Stokes
25 Florida Road

Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Activities Committee; Dance Committees 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Screech Owl Staff 4; Special Chorus 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Junior Play 3.

Helen "Service" Stokes is a ready and willing helper at all times and at anything from collecting money, her specialty, to serving on committees. Her ability to co-operate for a good cause and her ever-friendly attitude is sure to make her as well-liked in future life as she is in M. H. S.



Richard Turner
30 Walnut Street

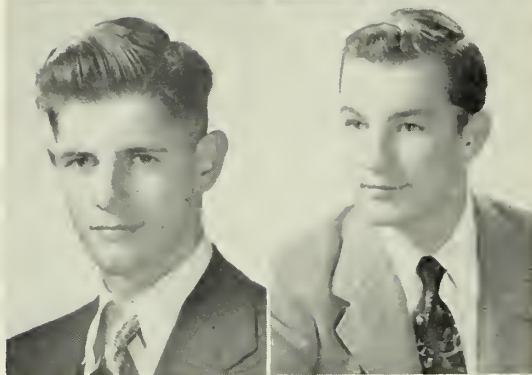
Senior Activities Committee; Graduation Speaker.

Ricky is getting to be quite a man about town with his trips to New York City. His sincerity, efficiency, and scholastic ability should help him pursue his accounting career.

John Taylor
57 Concord Street

Yearbook Committee 4, Baseball 4; Senior Activities Committee; Golf 4; Senior Yearbook Committee.

Many a class room has been kept alive by the witty answers and questions from John. If you want a mink coat "Mink" is the boy to know; he can get it for you wholesale. He is the boy who has to have the burglar alarm on his car.



Charles Wattu
1 Dartmouth Court

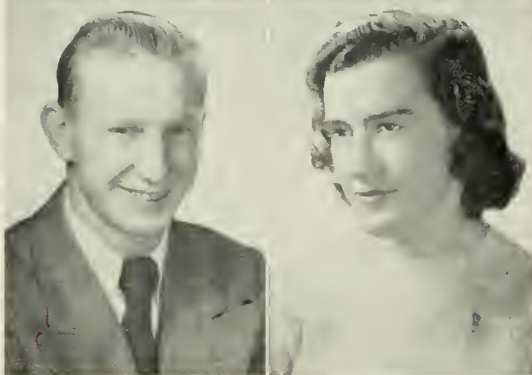
Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Now you see him, now you don't, for "Chas" was one of our eager volunteers for the service. He surely settled down after his first year as class cut-up.

John Tomyl
202 Main Street

Football 1, 2, 3; Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

John comes from a long line of talented football players. He not only helped lead the team but proved himself outstanding on the gridiron.



Marion Weir
49 Acton Street

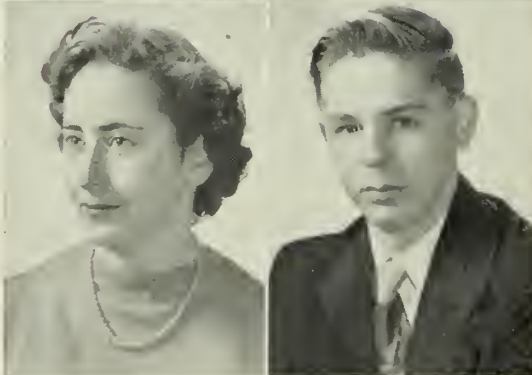
Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Graduation Speaker 4; Graduation Usher 3; Variety Show 3, 4; Field Hockey 1.

The class of 1951 has enough prospective nurses to set up its own training school, and "Weir" sure Marian will be one of the group to succeed, for she has all the qualities a nurse needs, dependability, sympathy, resourcefulness, and intelligence.

Minnie Toretsky
3 Harriman Court

Screech Owl Staff 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Graduation Speaker; Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Secretary.

Minnie is a National Honor Society member and a hard-working Student Secretary and a clerk at the Middlesex Bank. Her intelligence and business-like manner are sure to be an invaluable asset in the business world. Lucky is the employer who hires Minnie.



Frank Wolik
29 River Street
Hudson, Massachusetts

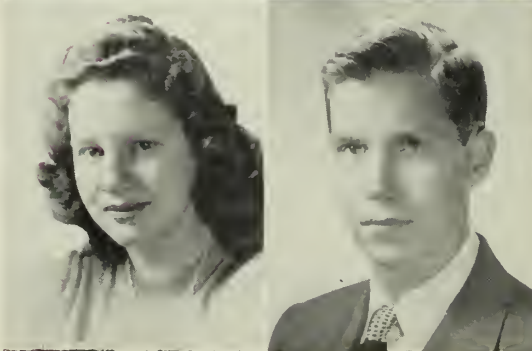
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Bob, has two different sides to his personality; one he wears in school, the other on the basketball court. Both in class and on the court Bob is known for his sportsmanship and gentleman-like-conduct. Keep on scoring, Bob!

Alda Tower
2 Naylor Court

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Banquet Committee; French Club; Dramatic Club; Year Book Committee; Senior Activity Committee; Variety Show 2, 3, 4; Program Seller 4.

Alda will never "tower" in height, but she was a tower of strength on the hockey team, her eye always on her goal. We'll remember "Red" for her cooperation in all our activities, her happy smile, and bobbing red curls as she hurried through the corridors.



Truman Wood
44 Wood Lane

Basketball 1; Band 1, 2; Variety Show 3.

Quiet as a mouse though he is, Truman's skill in carpentry should make it "plane" that he'll be outstanding in the future. What we'd like to know though, is when he's going to give the girls a break.

Priscilla Woodbury

7 Acton Court

J. W. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 1.

She's the miss who drives to school every morning, but remember the tension in the air the day we tried for those licenses? Priscilla in future years will hang out her shingle in the field of commercial art. We wonder if she'll still be having a "Jack" of a time at York Beach in the summer.



Mrs. Ruth Clair

Class Adviser

Resume

Going through the years which will never perish,
We've many memories that we may cherish.
We've had twelve years of play and fun,
But our twelve years are now all done.
We want to thank our teachers dear,
For help and guidance through the year.
Our coaches too come in for praise—
With all their help through hectic days.
To all who've helped us, for all they've done
Go the heartfelt thanks of fifty-one.

BEVERLY PRICE, '51



Former Classmates

While we are graduating from Maynard High School, there are several former members of our class who are also receiving their diplomas this year from other schools.

Luella Lincoln has attended Barre High School in Barre, Massachusetts two years. After her graduation this June she will enter Worcester Memorial Hospital as a student nurse.

Joe Johnston left us to live in Arizona when he attended St. Mary's High School. Joey will receive his diploma this year with his class although he is

now a Marine. His address is 740 East Adams Street, Phoenix, Arizona. His Marine address is Pvt. Joe R. Johnston 1185472, 34 Plt. 3rd Ret. Tr. Bn. M. C. R. D. San Diego 40, California.

Harold Holappa left at the end of the sophomore term to enter Mt. Hermon at Northfield. Upon graduating in June from Mt. Hermon in June "Hop" plans to enter either the University of Massachusetts or Tufts for a premedical course. Athletic minded as he always was, Harold has been a member of football, basketball, and baseball teams at Mt. Hermon.

AWARDS



- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>1. B. Mitcavitch — Washington, Franklin Medal</p> <p>2. J. Tomyl — Coop Award</p> <p>3. B. Manchester — D. A. R. Award</p> <p>4. Graduation Speakers</p> | <p>5. King and Queen of Sports —
A. Greeno, W. Howes; Court — A. Boeske, L. Massarelli,
A. Beshta, A. Alexanian, L. Bain, K. Higgins.</p> <p>6. King and Queen of Maynard High —
T. Cocco, G. Cuddy; Court — M. Sweeney, A. Beshta, E.
Cuddy, J. Kangas.</p> |
|---|--|



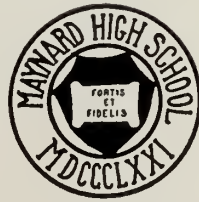
SENIOR LETTER MEN

F. Wolik, J. Tomy, H. Nowick, R. Nelson, J. Doran, J. Cutter, T. Cocco, W. Howes, V. Jarmulowicz.



SENIOR LETTER WOMEN

B. Price, D. Statkus, E. Byrne, P. O'Clair, M. Labowicz, A. Tower, L. Campbell, A. Greeno.



SENIOR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Standing — G. Cuddy, J. Tomy, R. Turner, J. Doran, V. Jarmulowicz, S. Jasielonis, F. Sotrines, M. Sawyer, A. Christofono.

Seated — R. Nelson, A. Tower, W. Howes, B. Manchester, T. Cocco, B. Price.

Seated in Front — A. Greeno, H. Stokes, M. Labowicz, B. Castrilli, L. Campbell.

SENIOR YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE

A. Tower, M. Sawyer, S. Jasielonis, F. Sotrines, J. Cutter, B. Manchester, J. Ayotte.



HONOR SOCIETY

1st Row: M. Toretzky, B. Manchester, F. Sotrinis, C. Novick, M. Sawyer.

2nd Row: T. Cocco, M. Labowicz, Miss E. Sawutz, Adviser, D. Sims, M. Weir.



STUDENT COUNCIL

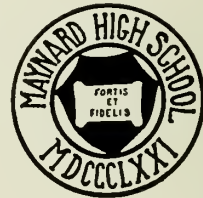
1st Row: B. Aho, D. Sims, W. Freeman, T. Cocco, President, B. Castrilli, J. Doran, M. Cantino.

2nd Row: Mr. A. Lerer, P. Dawson, A. Spurrell, A. Alexanian, L. Massiarelli, G. Connors.

3rd Row: R. Watjus, R. Murray, E. Gallagher, H. Nowick, O. Duggan, R. Viola.

The National Honor Society

Twice yearly the students who best represent the qualities of Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service are initiated into the Honor Society. The society began the year with four members and its new adviser, Miss Sawutz. In November five new members were added, Mary Labowicz, Marian Weir, Doris Sims, Minnie Toretzky, and Thomas Cocco. New members from the junior class will be initiated in May. The society attended a play in Boston on April 18 and has sold cards and wrapping paper to provide funds for its treasury.



Student Council

The Student Council of Maynard High had a very successful year with their officers, Thomas Cocco, President, Barbara Thumith, Vice-President, Barbara Castrilli, Secretary, and Bill Freeman, Treasurer.

A Student Council handbook was started and we hope it will be continued by next year's Student Council.

Our second project was a dance. Much hard work was put into this dance but it was well worth it, for I'm sure everyone had a most enjoyable evening.

We would like the Student Body to know that the Student Council is a most important organization and has taken on many small jobs as well as big ones. We hope that everyone realizes what a fine job the Student Council is trying to do.

BARBARA CASTRILLI, *Secretary*, '51

Junior Women's Club



JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

P. O'Clair, B. Manchester, G. Cuddy, E. Byrne, M. Labowicz

The Junior Women's Club of Maynard High School held their first meeting on Oct. 11, 1950. The main attraction of this meeting was the initiation of the freshmen. The girls came in ridiculous clothing and were good sports about the whole thing.

The second meeting of the Junior Women's Club was held on November 15. After the business meeting a short play entitled "When Young Ladies Meet" was presented by the Juniors under the direction of Irene Mariani.

The December meeting was held on 1st day of the month in the form of a dance. Smith's Orchestra provided the music.

At the January meeting Mrs. Peterson of Burdett College spoke to us on personality. She pointed out things we do wrong that most of us never realized.

On behalf of the members of the Club I wish to thank Miss Marsden for her splendid supervision and our officers, Barbara Manchester, President, Pat O'Clair, Vice-President, Gert Cuddy, Secretary, Elizabeth Byrne, Treasurer, Mary Labowicz, Chairman of the Program Committee and her committee members Barbara Thumith, Irene Mariani, and Barbara Krysienek.

This year marked the 10th anniversary of the Junior Women's Club. Several past presidents were

present at the May Supper or sent greetings to the club. Mrs. Mary Carr Baker, who spoke at one of the first meetings, was guest speaker. Miss Butterworth the first adviser, was also present. Barbara Manchester read a history of the organization, mentioning the early skating parties at the cemetery pond, the fashion shows, theatre parties, the growth of the annual dance which was once a 7-10 affair with records and has now grown into an 8-11 dance with an orchestra.

We are proud of Junior Women's Club and its 10 years of activity!

PAT WEHKOJA, '52

PAST PRESIDENTS

- 1940-1941 — Leona Arcizewski
- 1941-1942 — Jean Lynch
- 1942-1943 — Mary Sharpe
- 1943-1944 — Patricia Louka
- 1944-1945 — Kathryn Louka
- 1945-1946 — Mildred Mark
- 1946-1947 — Ardelle Kane
- 1947-1948 — Jean Stein
- 1948-1949 — Joanne Bumpus
- 1949-1950 — Sara Boeske
- 1950-1951 — Barbara Manchester

Organizations



FRENCH CLUB

H. Nowick, President; Miss Shine, Adviser;
M. Labowicz, Vice-President; F. Sotrines,
Treasurer.



DRAMATIC CLUB

F. Sotrines, President; B. Castrilli, Vice-Presi-
dent; T. Cocco, Treasurer; Miss Leadbetter,
Adviser.



GIRLS' CHORUS

G. Hatch, J. Gentsch, E. Jarmulowicz, M.
Sweeney, J. Morgan, M. Jones, E. Eley, B.
Prosper, J. Sylvia, B. Castrilli.

CLASS OFFICERS



1. Class officers:

Seniors — T. Cocco, President; B. Manchester, Vice-President; W. Howes, Treasurer; Mrs. Clair, Adviser.

2. Juniors:

W. Freeman, President; C. Higgins, Vice-President; Mrs. Clair, Adviser.

3. Sophomores:

A. Alexanian, President; M. Sweeney, Secretary; E. Cuddy, Treasurer; G. Hatch, Secretary; Miss Leadbetter, Adviser.

4. Freshmen:

L. Massarelli, President; F. Zanelli, Treasurer; P. Aho, Secretary; M. Sweeney, Vice-President; Miss Shine, Adviser.

Editorials

Make It Count

"You get out of school only what you put into it," is an expression that you may have heard repeated many times by your teachers and parents. If you are one who sits back and lets the other person do all the work, then school is going to be a long distasteful four years. Yes, it may sound strange to hear that work can be enjoyable, but those students who are taking part in sports, helping out on dance committees, and writing for the school magazine are doing things that they will remember for many years to come. They'll tell you how fast that football season comes and goes when you're out there practicing every afternoon, or how much more exciting that Prom is when you can look around and say, "I helped with decorations and ticket sales," or how proud you feel when the Screech Owl comes out and you find your name and graduating year under one of the articles or stories.

High school doesn't have to be the difficult place that so many make it, but can be turned into a wonderful institution of knowledge and enjoyment. Take the attitude that these four years are to be the best of your life, for no matter where you go after graduation you never have the opportunities for so many pleasures as you have now. Your high school days are ones that you should look back on with both pride and pleasure. Make them that by getting into the swing and doing your part.

Start now! Go out for that team, join and work for one of the school's clubs and organizations, help sell tickets or make decorations, or sit down and write something for the school paper. Don't be left out. Make your school years your best years.

FRANK SOTRINES, '51

Education in the World of Today

The education that is being received by the boys and girls in school today will determine the world of tomorrow. "But just what is an education?" may be the question asked. Webster defines it as a discipline of the mind or character through study or instruction.

The ultimate purpose of an education is to give the student a better understanding of the world in which

he is living and of his fellow men. Social influences are strongly revealed in many high schools, colleges, and universities. There is a decided trend among many students to regard the social attraction of a college or university as of more importance than the opportunity it presents for acquiring scholarship. Study is often an obligation undertaken only as a condition precedent to their being able to participate in recreational activities and other diversions.

The morale in many colleges and universities is dominated by the senior class rather than by the faculty. This group of students determines the standards that inspire competition. It seems that scholarship does not in itself command high esteem, but must be joined with social prominence or personal popularity, with the important addition of active participation in athletics and other undergraduate pursuits. Very few students become distinguished both in scholarship and in sports.

But, in spite of this, while students do not generally count scholastic distinction as the chief end of a high school, college or university career, their influence on one another in their social activities is an important factor in character development. This may be considered as compensation for their lack of interest in learning for itself.

Since the ultimate goal of our modern schools is not scholarship alone, but a better understanding of one's fellow men, our education is giving us this character background. Can you think of a better way of learning than through seeing?

BONNIE-LEE SMITH, '52

How Does Communism Affect Us?

Often when we think of communism, we think of Russia. There are communists in this country, too, and they affect us. Our country is dangerously infiltrated with communists. These people aren't just a peaceful political party with different ideals; they are people who wish to upset our government.

One reason why communists are a menace is their precept of using force if necessary to overthrow a government. Many may disavow this purpose, but it is written clearly in some of the prominent writings

of communist Russia. These writings are the foundation for communism and are studied by communists everywhere. The principles of communism, as explained in them, cover the way the communists government should work and the use of force to gain control of other government. "But," many say, "how do these apply to American communists. Aren't they peace-loving American citizens?" No, for the most part these people are in sympathy with the Russian ideals and government, and will sabotage our defense to help that government. American communists have many plans for doing us harm from the inside. They may become especially dangerous if they receive a secret government job.

American communists work hard. They control many organizations, not by being a majority, but by being present at every meeting and always voting. They try hard to persuade other people to their viewpoint. Some of these people wish to back out after they have learned how communism works, but they are caught in the web

Communists of Russia threaten us with war. As the situation stands now, there is little chance of anything but war with Russia. No matter how black things look, however, nothing is hopeless. This situation is very similar to checkers. One side seems to have lost the game. All is dark on the horizon, but one false move of the opponent who didn't clearly see a full picture of the circumstance, and the former side is winning.

The communists in Russia are few compared with the non-communists. All the poor people are anti-communistic because they have seen what communism has done to them, — ground them into the dirt. So, although it looks as if we must have a war with Russia, we can say that we have allies in many countries, including possibly, the anti-communists of Russia, if they have a chance to revolt.

One way to defeat the communists is by an active support of our government. Work as hard as the communists do, and you are almost sure of victory, because people prefer the freedom we offer to the slavery of communism.

PATRICIA MEISTER, '52

Do You Have It?

A friendly manner, a cheerful smile, the ability to make friends easily, good sportsmanship, all of these make up the foundation of that one word that means so much to everyone, personality.

Every boy and girl of high school age wants to have a good personality. Why is it, you ask, that this one word means so much to so many teen-agers? Well, here is your answer. Good personality leads to the one thing we all dream about and that is being popular with the "gang." That's about all every boy and girl wants at this particular age. But personality is really doing more for you than just making you popular. It is building the foundation of your future no matter what it may be.

You may be looking forward to nothing more than a happy married life. If this be your choice of a future, personality will help you to make more friends and to enjoy yourself more with them.

Many more of you will be just ordinary clerks or will work in factories. Personality will enable you to get along better with the people you work with as well as your customers. You will have more of a chance to better yourselves as, more than likely, you will be the person who will increase sales, create a friendlier feeling between the employees and create better understanding between the employer and employees.

And then there are the chosen few who will really make good in this world. They will be our doctors, our lawyers, our teachers. They will be mingling with people at all times. Just think of what would happen to these people if they didn't have a good personality. Would you like to go to a doctor who never smiled? Would you like to have a teacher who was always angry? No, of course you wouldn't; and neither would anyone else.

You should be able to see by these few points what personality means to each of us. So try to be friendly, cheerful, and a good sport and see how much happier you can be.

PAT WEHKOJA, '52

Literary

And Then Goodbye

I guess I'd known him all my life, or at least as far back as I can remember. It wasn't one of those boy next door situations, although we had gone to the same school together. I can remember him in the first grade with half of his teeth missing, covered with freckles, and as fresh as could be. Not exactly fresh, daring was more the word. Even then, all the fellows used to swarm around him and look to him for leadership because of his bold courage, and that's how it remained. He was always the most popular boy, the best athlete, and the boys followed him around as if he were some sort of a god. As for the girls, any girl would give her right arm to go out with him just once, including me. He didn't bother much with girls though. He was too interested in sports and keeping his grades up to passing level . . . until Martha came along.

She came to our school in our senior year. It's hard to describe Martha. She certainly wasn't the cute type, but she had a beauty that always seemed to remind me of a Grecian goddess: flawless skin, sparkling green eyes, and features molded to perfection. Her hair was the color of a shiny new copper penny. She was like something out of a dream, one of those dreams where you never want to wake up.

Right from the beginning he looked at her as I'd often wished he looked at me. It wasn't long before Martha had him wrapped around her little finger and tied in a bow. She was supposed to be going steady with him but every once in a while she'd get sick of him and start going out with someone new. He'd mope around like a lost dog, but she always came back to him after a week or a month and he'd be there waiting.

Then we had our Christmas vacation. Two weeks of fun for most, but to me it was just two long weeks when I wouldn't see him. But one night I met him on my way home from the drug store. He walked me home and told me how Martha was away visiting relatives over the holiday. He didn't have to tell me she was away. I could tell just by looking at him. He had that sad, wistful look in his eyes and didn't look anything like the happy-go-lucky boy he once used to be.

I asked him in for hot chocolate that night but he said he had to go home and write a letter. And I knew that letter was to a beautiful girl who had hurt him more than once. Isn't it odd that you can beat a dog, but if the dog loves you enough, all you have to do is speak a kind word or give him a friendly pat and he'll come back for more.

Time went by and school started in again. Everyone came back with renewed interest and all the stories of what they had done over the holidays; and Martha came back with an engagement ring that she had been given by some Romeo she had met.

Have you ever had a tooth filled? The dentist keeps grinding and grinding with that needle. It hurts, but you don't say anything, you keep it in, until he hits the nerve, and then you holler.

Martha had been drilling for a long time now, and she finally hit the nerve.

He didn't finish school, a boy with a good future, certainly college material, but instead he joined the navy.

I saw him once before he left when he came over to say goodbye to the family. I walked outside with him that night when he left. I wanted so much to tell him all the things I had crowded up inside me but all I did was wish him luck.

And then he was gone, and a part of my heart went with him.

He turned around and waved when he got down by the street light but I wondered if he was waving to me, or to a girl with flawless skin, sparkling green eyes, perfect features, and hair the color of a copper penny, the kind of a girl you dream about until sleep overtakes you, like fog creeping over a city.

BARBARA THUMITH, '52.

Arise and Shine

The time: 7:00 — any day of the week.

Oh no! So soon? I just got to bed!

Still there's that ringing noise in my head.

Darn clock! It'll never break down,

Though it's the oldest contraption in town.

I remember Miss Barre's talk the day before,

Concerning our last minute rush for the door,

So I decided to arise and try my best,

To make my appearance at eight with the rest.

The hands on the clock read five past the hour,
 Just forty-five minutes to take a shower,
 Also brush my teeth, find something to wear,
 Get dressed, then do something with my hair.
 Now for the shower — fifteen minutes anyway,
 Thank goodness, that's over with for today.
 What next? Now's the problem. What to wear!
 Let me see. The blue skirt? No, that has a tear.
 The plaid skirt? But what blouse will I wear with it?
 No, not that. Better get something that will fit.
 I know! I'll wear the dress with the green trimming,
 At least in that I won't seem to be swimming.
 Okay, that's settled. It *must* be late.
 Am I seeing things? Not five of eight?
 I'll swallow my breakfast quick as a flash,
 Now for the daily hundred-yard dash.
 I grab my books, run down the street.
 Believe it or not, I just made my seat;
 Right in time to hear the bell;
 It's eight o'clock and all's well!

MARGARET SWEENEY, '54

The Orchid

As John St. Clair, eminent and world famed explorer-horticulturist rolled out of his cot on this long-awaited day one could easily see the look of anticipation in his eyes. As usual he was covered from head to foot with grime, sweat, and mosquito bites. It was all because of his fanatical search for the "black orchid."

For twenty-seven years he had gone through every jungle accessible to man. Now he was going to traipse through a completely unexplored region situated on the Panama peninsula. All this he was going to do merely because a half civilized native had said he knew where such an orchid could be found.

St. Clair called together his bearers and told them that the region they were going into had never before been entered. His loyal and trustworthy bearers immediately set out.

For many days and nights they hacked their way through underbrush that seemed to grow up behind them as fast as they cut it down. At night the cries of cockatoos, the roar of the jaguar, and screams of the red howler was too deafening to let one think. During the day the dank, musty, moisture-laden air almost suffocated them.

The "black orchid," St. Clair's life long goal, was at last found. Not just one, however, but a large field of them. Their scent was so sweet as to be sickening.

St. Clair put some in a preservative and returned to civilization.

He was acclaimed the world's greatest explorer-horticulturist since Shamus Lee, the Irish explorer.

John St. Clair did not bask long in this glory, though, for the orchids had turned pure white because of the preservative. And as white orchids were common his fame soon turned to obscurity. His rise to glory lasted no longer than his orchids.

WILLIAM J. PIERCE, '52

The Reward

Gail Conley was a pretty girl of 24. Her ambition was, and always had been, to be a great concert pianist. And now her goal was almost achieved. She had been studying for 16 years, 10 years with a piano teacher back home and 6 years at the Conservatory. Her first concert was to be in three days, Wednesday evening, May 21, 1945 at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow Gail was going into Boston. She was going to buy her shoes and dress for the great event, and she was also going to run up to Symphony Hall and go through her program for the last time.

After she had finished her shopping tour and her practice session, she boarded the train for home. Gail was tired, but she was so happy, the weariness just didn't seem to matter. She could hardly wait for Wednesday. How she had worked and longed for that day! How she had dreamed of it! All of a sudden the train began to sway back and forth and the next thing Gail knew she was in a bed. As she looked around she saw that she was in a hospital room. But since she experienced no pain, she didn't have the slightest idea why.

Just then a nurse bustled into the room. When she saw that Gail was conscious, she told her the story of what had happened. The train engineer had somehow lost control of the engine and they had crashed. Just about everyone aboard had been injured and taken to the hospital. Gail, it seems, had been found lying on the floor with her hands pinned under iron rods which had fallen amidst the confusion. She was injured on no other part of the body except for a few minor scratches on her forehead and chin.

This was too much for Gail. She started to sob violently while the nurse was speaking.

The nurse had expected this, and not knowing who Gail was, thought she was consoling her by saying, "But just think, after the amputation, you'll be able to do everything again." "Amputation!" screamed Gail.

"Yes," answered the nurse. "There's no other way out. If you want to live you'll have to give up your hands. With your permission the operation will be performed tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock."

As Gail listened, she realized just what the nurse meant. She'd never be able to play the piano again. All her hopes and dreams were fading out of sight. The only thing she ever really wanted and she couldn't have it.

Gail then grew hysterical. Between sobs she screamed at the top of her lungs. She yelled about how she hated the world and all the people in it, and most of all how she hated the person who had done this terrible thing to her.

The nurse gave her some hypodermics to quiet her nerves and finally Gail dozed off.

The next morning Gail woke early. She was rather woozy, but she was clear on one thing. She would go through with the operation but afterwards she would be very bitter about it and her new pastime would be to make life just as miserable as she could for everyone.

The operation was successfully performed at 10 that morning and both of Gail's hands were amputated. Gail completely recovered consciousness at about 7:30 that evening. All she could think of was where she would be and what she would be doing that evening if nothing had happened. But no, she had to be in a hospital bed with nothing but stubs for hands. Her one consolation was that everyone who had planned to attend her debut would be feeling sorry for her.

The next day Gail was allowed to receive visitors. Her mother and father came, but Gail made such bitter remarks to her mother that she went away in tears. For the next week she was allowed to walk around the hospital and hospital grounds for an hour a day. Once Gail went down to the main lounge. One of the nurses was in there playing a piece which Gail, too, had played. Just the sound of the instrument made her shiver and shake and she hastily left the room before she was noticed.

In two weeks time, she received her new hands. The physical therapist fastened them on Gail and showed her how to do some exercises which Gail reluctantly practiced. Every morning the physical therapist showed her how to do something new, such as picking up a spoon, or holding a glass of water. But Gail didn't try very hard. Her heart was like lead; she was very melancholy. She wanted no part

of these ugly claws which had disrupted her life. But the hands were so easy to operate that Gail couldn't help learning. At the end of two months' time, having learned everything the therapist could possibly teach her, Gail was discharged from the hospital.

When she went home she felt useless. She longed to play the piano and sometimes she sat in front of it for hours crying.

One day when no one was at home Gail sat down and started to pick out the scale with one finger. Her so-called claws got tangled up, but now she knew something. She still wanted to be a concert pianist. And now, conquering the piano with her new hands would be her ultimate goal. She practiced faithfully every day. At first with only one finger, then with one hand, and finally at the end of six months of hard work, Gail could play simple tunes with two hands. It was hard going, and sometimes Gail continued to practice. She went from simple, to easy, to hard, and finally after three years of steady work she went into advanced music. She practiced for another year and a half and in November, 1949, she made an appointment to see if she could make her debut in 1950.

Gail went to Symphony Hall, Boston, on November 9th. The manager listened to her play. All through her audition wild thoughts rushed through Gail's head. What if she didn't make it? What would she do then? What if he wouldn't let her play because of her hands? When she had finished, she knew she had played well. But had it been well enough? Soon she would know. The grey-haired man began to speak. First of all, he complimented Gail on her playing, and told her she had played better than he ever thought anyone with artificial hands could. He also said that he would be most happy and proud to have her make her debut in Symphony Hall. He set the date for Wednesday evening, May 21, 1951, at 8 o'clock, just five years after she had been originally scheduled to perform.

The time passed quickly and soon May 21 arrived. Symphony Hall was packed and when Gail came out on the stage, the crowd went wild. They clapped and applauded until Gail herself silenced them. Gail then played her program and she was an astonishing success. The crowd whistled, shouted and threw flowers to the talented young pianist — a girl who hadn't let a major thing like losing both hands stop her from attaining her ultimate goal.

JANICE MORGAN, '52

The Mistake

There was great excitement in the Brown's household, because finally the long-awaited day had come, the day that Marie, the only child was to be married.

Amid the tooting of horns, ringing of the telephone, and all the excitement, Mrs. Brown sat thinking of all she had done to make this day the happiest one in her daughter's life, and of the many hours she had spent shopping and preparing for this big occasion.

Finally, when she couldn't wait any longer, she went up to her daughter's room, expecting to see her dressed in her beautiful gown, but instead, as she entered the room, Marie was crying bitterly.

Mrs. Brown tried to comfort her daughter, but it was useless, and amid her sobs she told her mother that on the way home from the hairdressers, she had seen Bob, her future husband, in a jewelry store with Helen, carefully placing a string of pearls about Helen's neck.

As Mrs. Brown was trying to explain to Marie that it must have been some kind of a mistake, the doorbell rang. It was the delivery boy with a package for Marie. As she opened it a little card fell from the package which said, "A string of precious gems to a more precious girl. With Love — Bob." As she read this, tears came to her eyes, for she realized how foolish she had been in doubting Bob's love for her.

And as she walked down the aisle of the church, with her father, she glanced down at the beautiful string of pearls which hung about her neck and with much love in her heart joined Bob at the altar.

BARBARA PROSPER, '52

Problem of the Year

'Tis a night before midyears such as you've never seen—

My desk is all cluttered, my complexion turned green.
I've studied and crammed as never before,
I can barely see, my eyes are so sore.

Time is just flying, faster than ever,
If I capture a "C" I'll think myself clever.
It is already midnight, Mom is in bed,
But me, I am studying. Oh! My poor head! !

Latin's before me, my most dreaded test,
But all I can do is to try my best.
English is cinchy! (Or at least that's my hope).
But to get through with Algebra I'll have to take dope.

Science frightens me, for I'll never know
What makes Mr. Lerer's favorite bacteria grow.
Or care about lenses, short, thick, or thin—
(Don't know which way I'm going or where I have
been).

I've waited and waited till the very last moment,
And now look, I'm in complete mental torment.
Well! One o'clock! May as well turn in,
Myself, plus my pencils, my books, and my pen.

Otherwise tomorrow I'll sleep through each test I
take—

Then I can imagine what a high mark I'd make!

SANDRA STAMMERS, '54

Initiation

The Brooks High School freshmen had traditionally been initiated ever since the days their parents had been students there.

It was the first day of school and you know what that meant for fourteen year old Will Black, a freshman!

Every other morning Will had hurried through breakfast, so he'd get to school on time. This morning, however, although he was just as late as ever, but a little more nervous, he ate so slowly that his mother almost called the doctor, fearing he was sick. After convincing his mother he was not sick, he ran upstairs to his room where he put on a disguise. He made a cute girl! For once he appreciated his sister Judy. She had given him a dress and wig so he could go to school incognito, and avoid initiation!

This disguise would have been perfect if he had only remembered to roll up his pants legs. They hung $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches below the dress.

He ran to school feeling sure his identity was carefully concealed, but he became very uneasy when the seniors snickered as he passed!

When he reached school he went in through the girls' door, slipped through the corridor almost unnoticed, and managed to hide his disguise before anyone saw him at his locker.

The fear of being recognized overcame him early in the morning, for he knew what they did to the timid, here at Brooks H. S.!

Will got home without the disguise, or should I say *almost* got home! When he reached his front walk, Red, the senior football hero, gave him a big smile and handed him the evening paper. Right on the front page of "The News" was his picture! It was taken, evidently, just as he was entering school in

that terrible disguise. The picture, however, wasn't half as shocking to him as what was printed underneath it!

"The P.T.A. asked the co-operation of the seniors in the abolishment of the annual Freshman initiation. The seniors decided to start the Freshman-Senior relationship off by choosing a "Queen of the Freshman Class." Since this new *girl* was first seen this morning, we knew at once *she* would take the prize, so we took this picture of *her* entering school this morning! We also took the honor of presenting a wardrobe of Queen's dresses, to the sister of the winner, Judy Black. We are quite sure there isn't a prettier queen in the freshman class, and we are also sure Will will never be mistaken for a "she" again!"

THE PHOTOGRAPHERS OF THE NEWS

Will ripped the paper to tiny pieces, then sat down and tried to figure a way out of this, because he knew he'd never live it down.

How Will wished he had been initiated! I mean, of course, the regular way. It might have hurt him, but at least he wouldn't have been the "talk of the town" for a week!

BARBARA CROTTY, '54

Youth and Popular Music

Popular music is a vital part of the teenager's life. Although most adults think it is a waste of time and labor, if you stop to think about it, you will find out why the teenagers like it so well.

Popular music will fit into the various moods of the teenagers and will also help him to express his feelings. Depending on the mood he is in, when a teenager picks a song on the jukebox, he has a choice of anything from a slow dreamy ballad to a lively tune with a jump beat. If he feels like celebrating, you can expect some loud, jumpy tune. If he has just had a fight with his favorite girls, you can expect some romantic song with a haunting melody.

One reason why adults don't like popular music is because it never lasts very long. A song that is popular one week may be forgotten by the next. This is due to the teenager's ever changing likes and dislikes. Just as a fad lasts until the novelty is worn off, so popular music lasts until a new favorite is uncovered.

Popular music is very cleverly put together. It is pleasing to the ear, and easy to listen to. There is a melody to suit every teenager's taste. The beautiful lyrical ballads and the catchy novelty tunes are the works of artists in their field.

Listening to records, whether on the radio, the phonograph, or the jukebox, occupies a great deal of the teenager's time. Popular music is an integral part of his education, as well as one of his favorite pastimes.

BARBARA MITZCAVITCH, '52

Our English Language

Our English Language is wonderful, 'tis true,
It's spoken and written by quite a few.
But sometimes it's hard to understand,
This language of ours, which is really so grand.
Now wait just a minute and you will see,
What I mean when I say, "It's like Greek to me."
A girl is often called a gal,
But who would call a curl a cal?
A big boat is a battleship,
But whose big coat is a cattleship?
A small house is a hut,
Then why isn't a small mouse a mut?
Two or more louses are called lice,
But who calls their blouses blice?
The plural of tooth is teeth,
Then why isn't the plural of youth yeeth?
A fancy name for mother is mater,
But who calls their brother, brater?
A young cow is a calf,
But whose young plow is a plaf?
A joke is sometimes known as a jest,
Then why isn't a poke a pest?
A dollar bill is called a buck,
But who ever called a hill a huck?
About these peculiarities, there's nothing I can do,
So I guess I'll have to accept them as true,
Our English is really wonderful, but don't you agree
That it should be simpler for people like you and me?

JANICE MORGAN, '52

Tippy

Black and white and just pint size
Sleek and slim with dark brown eyes,
This priceless jewel I would not trade
For all the money that was ever made.
His pleading whine when sweets he sees
Makes me give in instead of tease.
Chasing cats is his delight
Until the feline turns to fight.
To school with me each day he walks—
I only wish that he could talk!

PRISCILLA WOODBURY, '51

Slave

Three minutes to two, juust two minutes to run from Acton Street to the noted company of J. J. Newberry's on Main Street. As I pant along, I wonder if perhaps contracting a cardiac condition is worth \$.50 an hour? Then on the other hand I think of the debts I have acquired that made me dream of prison bars before Mr. Newberry took me in to straighten hosiery, clean understock, unpack crockery, with much sneezing and coughing in the accompanying hay, and occasionally to ring up ten cents on the cash register. What a thrill!

Just inside the door, and there goes the clock striking two. Now to achieve the miracle of getting my coat into the girls' room without being seen by anyone. Holding my breath as I walk so as not to be heard exhaling, (I'll tell you this is no easy job after running a quarter of a mile without stopping), I make my dangerous way to the girls' room. By the time I arrive there my face is in such a purplish hue that people are beginning to stare at me with quizzical looks.

Standing at the further end of the store I bellow, "I'm here, Catherine!" Of course, poor Catherine doesn't know who "I" is, so this results in quite a bit of screaming back and forth before the matter is unraveled.

My day of slavery begins. First, I am stationed behind the candy counter, but after ten or fifteen minutes of shoveling out confectionery to hungry people who have probably just come from some movie where the hero and the heroine starved to death for love, all this work being done under the watchful eyes of the manager, he decides that I am being altogether too generous with each order. Thus, I am ushered to the back of the store where the yard goods look as though

five or six dogs had fought over them. A counter near it contains the toys.

With everything arranged, I find myself with empty hands. My groping hands light on a yoyo, the art of which always dumbfounds me. Well, practice makes perfect!

Involved in untangling myself from the yoyo, my attention is caught by a piping voice, the owner of which seems to be a grubby hand holding a little soldier. "What the cost of this makes?" After a quick translation, calling on my past days of experience with children, I answer, "It makes cost ten cents!" This intelligent conversation is interrupted by the appearance of a towering example of womanhood, who soundly applies her hand to the unseen body. An ear-splitting cry rocks the foundations of the building as the screaming child is dragged through the imposing portals of the store.

By now the hands of the old clock on the mill have crept up to four o'clock and I leave my cage on winged feet, running to make home for supper. Then to meet a barrage of baby carriages out for the warm air and of youngsters on bicycles on the sidewalk. (Where they shouldn't be blocking my way).

Promptly at three to five I rush out the door, as though I had been given a kick, and run all the way down town. Back again I arrive at J. J.'s, politely to sell socks of all kinds for the rest of the night, and even some ribbon to a woman who ordered me to measure it by wrapping it around her neck. At last it is nine and work is done for another day.

With gay adieus to all, Marion, Bobbie, and I rush to Pizza House to get a hamburger to refresh ourselves. The hour of nine o'clock affects me as digitalis does a chronic invalid.

VERONICA JANULEWICZ, '51

Activities

Career Talk

On January 11, 1951, Mrs. Ruth Fernandez, who is on the staff at Massachusetts General Hospital, addressed a group of students at Maynard High School.

She described very clearly the life of a student nurse and also explained the different phases of nursing.

Questions were answered for the girls at the end of her talk and Mrs. Fernandez stayed in the Guidance Room to talk with a few of the senior girls interested in entering training.

Good Government Day Program

On January 12, 1951 a program under the direction of Mrs. Clair was presented in the auditorium.

Thomas Cocco introduced to us Mr. Alfred Cenedella, Director of the Division of Law Enforcement, Conservation Department. He spoke of many different phases of the Conservation Department but put more emphasis on Conservation of Forests.

Program:

Flag Salute	Assembly
Star Spangled Banner	Assembly
Governor's Proclamation	Russell Manchester
Introduction	Thomas Cocco, Master of Ceremonies
Your Land and My Land	Girls' Chorus
Mr. Alfred Cenedella	Conservation Department
Squadrons of the Air	Sandra Stammers, Peter Kalio
	Virginia Sulkala, Ronald Kangas
Mary A. Doyle	Superintendent of Schools
America the Beautiful	Girls' Chorus

Music was under the direction of Miss Eleanor Colburn.

Career Talk

JANUARY 22, 1951

Miss Marie Gearin, Director of Training at Lowell State Teacher's College, spoke to students of the High School on the qualifications and training requirements for teaching.

She discussed the different types of teaching and answered questions the students had concerning them.

After her talk she and Miss Barre returned to the

Guidance Room where Miss Gearin had conferences with several students.

A. A. Dance

JANUARY 31, 1951

The girls' field hockey and basketball teams combined to run the Annual Athletic Association Dance.

Everyone waited patiently for the announcement of the King and Queen of Maynard High School Sports and Court.

Miss Mary Collins, girls' coach, made the announcement. The King was William Howes, the Queen, Angie Greeno, both seniors. The Court was chosen from the other three classes in the high school: Juniors — Andre Beshta, and Kay Higgins; Sophomores—Albie Alexanian and Lois Bain; Freshmen—Lenny Masciarelli and Alice Boeske.

February Assembly

The assembly of February 16, 1951, was prepared by Miss Hogarty and the juniors, assisted by a few from the other classes.

With Patricia Meister as Mistress of Ceremonies the program was:

Introduction and Salute to the Flag	Patricia Meister
Proclamation	Russell Manchester
Events in February	Barbara Manchester
Piano Selection	Janice Morgan and Patricia Dawson
Lincoln	Patricia Wehkoja
Trumpet Solo	Edward D'Amico
Washington	Barbara Prosper
One Alone — Solo	Helen King
Patriotism	Thomas Cocco
Star Spangled Banner	Entire Assembly

ANGIE GREENO, '51

Massachusetts Music Educators Association

After arriving in Worcester about 9:15 A. M. on Thursday, February 15, we registered at the North School Gym. A short rehearsal followed at which

we met our conductor, John Raymond from Pennsylvania, who was formerly with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Just before supper we sang some more and then after supper we returned to North High School for four more rehearsal hours. During our 3 day conference in Worcester we stayed with a family who lived about 3 miles from the school.

Friday we rehearsed in the morning and afternoon, after we learned that there was going to be a party and square dance that night at the Hotel Sheraton. We had a wonderful time and arrived back at Schopfer's home about 12:00.

Saturday morning we made records that were to be played over the radio on Sunday morning on a Worcester station.

That evening before a large gathering of about 300 people, we gave our concert.

The chorus was made up of about 500 high school students with Miss Alice Farnsworth of the Metropolitan Opera Company as soloist. The recordings could be ordered backstage after the concert.

We arrived home about 11:00 P. M., tired, but full of memories of good fun, glad of the experience of rehearsing and singing with such a large group.

BETTY DUCKWORTH, '54

BARBARA BURKE, '54

March Assembly

With Carol Novick as Mistress of Ceremonies a very interesting program on events in March was planned.

This year Easter came on March 25, so of course there was a very informative talk given by Mary Labowicz on the History of the Easter Egg.

The program:

Flag Salute	Assembly
The Symbol of the Flag	Marian Weir
Londonderry Air	James Hansen
West Point	Richard Turner
Aria from Romeo and Juliet	Veronica Janulewicz
Telephone	Minnie Toretsky
Nola	Dominic Barbuto
The History of the Easter Egg Tradition	

Mary Labowicz

The Maynard High School Hymn closed this assembly which was under the direction of Miss Mary M. Shine.

Superstition Hop

It was Friday, April 13, 1951. Of course, anything could happen on Friday the thirteenth and almost everything did.

The auditorium was decorated in yellow and black. The lights were adorned with yellow crepe paper with black designs giving the effect of ladders, with black ruffles on the bottom.

Among the novelty dances there was a ladder dance and an elimination dance. For anyone who was really superstitious the ladder dance was a dance to stay out of because you had to dance under a ladder. The elimination dance was won by Robert Viola and Jane Novick. They were presented with a small sum of money.

The following officers of the council, along with all other members, were in charge:

President of Student Council — Thomas Cocco

Vice-President — Barbara Thumith

Secretary — Barbara Castrilli

On April 18 the National Honor Society Members, Miss Barre, and Miss Sawutz, went into Boston to see "Courtin' Time," a musical comedy starring Lloyd Nolan and Billie Worth. After the play we stopped at the Smith House for refreshments.

Girls' Sports Night

The first annual Girls' Sports Night Banquet was held in the George Washington Auditorium on Monday, April 23. All the girls who went out for either field hockey or basketball and the women teachers of the high school were invited to attend. A delicious luncheon, prepared by Miss Collins and a few of the girls, was served. After the supper a short entertainment was presented. Beverly Price was the Mistress of Ceremonies. The program was as follows: Piano Solo, "To Think You've Chosen Me," Nancy Bain; Basketball Quartet, "Harbor Lights," Georgia Hatch, Irene Mariani, Ann Spurrell, Barbara Thumith; Piano Solo, "Sabre Dance," Janice Morgan; Vocal Solo, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," Loretta Iannnerelli. This was followed by community singing.

After the singing, Miss Collins made the announcements which we were all waiting for — next year's captains and the winners of the trophies. To the pleasure of everyone, Barbara Prosper and Irene Mariani were named next year's Field Hockey Co-Captains. Irene was also elected Basketball Captain. Angie Greeno was awarded a trophy for outstanding

VARIETY SHOW



1. J. Morgan, J. Gentsch, M. Salmi.
 2. J. Jokisaari, P. Murphy.
 3. D. Alving.

4. G. Hatch, F. Saarela.
 5. P. Stalker, J. Tomyl, B. Penniman, A. Mancini.
 6. L. Iannarelli.

7. A. Greeno, B. Thumith, M. Terrasi, F. McCarthy.

ability in Field Hockey, and Captain "Bobby" Statkus was awarded a similar trophy for outstanding work in Basketball. These girls were rated not only on ability, but also on sportsmanship and character. After the awards a basketball game was played in the gymnasium between the Juniors and Sophomores.

The Juniors upheld the tradition of their class by winning over the Sophomores. Bobby Statkus and Angie Greeno were the referees. This game brought to a very successful close the first annual Girls' Sports Night. Many thanks to Miss Collins and all those girls who helped make it such an overwhelming success.

ANGIE GREENO, '51

M. H. S. Variety Show

The third annual Maynard High School Variety Show was presented April 4th and 5th in the George Washington Auditorium, for the benefit of the Athletic Association. All the proceeds from the sales of tickets go toward the athletic program at M. H. S. The girls of the high school were asked to contribute fudge which was sold during the show. The money received from selling fudge goes toward new uniforms for the cheerleaders.

Mr. Mattioli, who was in charge of the show, had a difficult time trying to get the chorus at one rehearsal. It seems they couldn't all get together on the same night. The specialty acts were left pretty much on their own so the students took on the responsibility of rehearsing their own acts. It wasn't until the morning of the show that a real complete show was rehearsed.

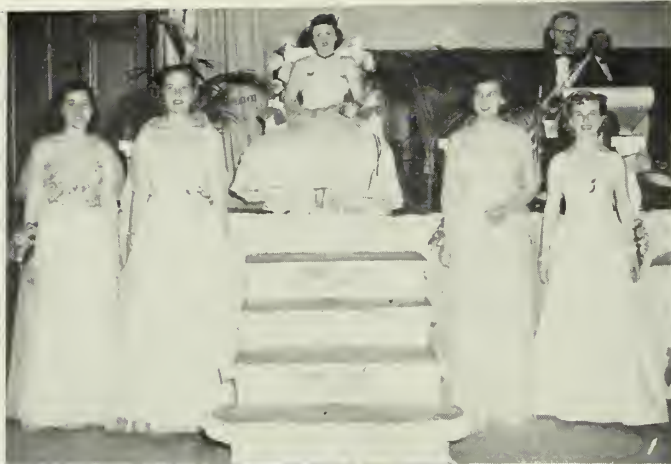
The show was put on before a full house both nights and many had to be turned away.

Chuck DiGrappo and his orchestra contributed their services both evenings. Thomas Cocco was Master of Ceremonies for the third consecutive year. What will we do without you next year, Tommy? Of special interest was the humorous play, "High School Daze," which featured Carol Novick, Barbara Castrilli, Helen Stokes, Mary Labowicz, Paul Murphy, Thomas Cocco, and Henry Nowick. The most important person in the play, as Tommy said, was Marie Sawyer, the prompter. Mr. Lawson's gym act was quite breathtaking. Many people had their hearts in their mouths as the boys went through their daring act. The skit, "In My Merry Oldsmobile," had many people reminiscing about the "good old days." In addition to her scheduled number "Be My Love," Loretta Iannerelli gave an encore entitled "If" Veronica Janulewicz's "Italian Street Song" had to be sung twice to satisfy the capacity audience. "The Ames Brothers" should be given credit for a fine performance even if something did happen to their record. All of the acts were presented by talented students who should take a bow for such fine performances.

We must give credit to all those students who helped make the show a success in other ways: the stage hands, the ticket sellers, the usherettes, the girls who made fudge, and all those students who sold tickets. Thanks go to the faculty, too, for all their help.

One of the highlights of Thursday night's performance was the presentation of a gift from the cast to Mr. Mattioli. The gift, a present of appreciation for all of Mr. Mattioli's help was presented by Robert Larson.

BARBARA MITZCAVITCH, '52



Junior Prom - 1950

Class Will

Be it known to all persons, that we, the graduating class of 1951, of Maynard High School, of the Town of Maynard, in the County of Middlesex, in the State of Massachusetts, being of lawful age, of sound and disposing mind and judgment; having successfully completed three and almost four years at said institution, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, that we may justly share these our properties, with those our successors, having revoked all previous will and codicils by us made.

After payment of our funeral expenses, we give, devise, and bequeath to our lawful heirs as follows:

To Mrs. Clair, our class adviser, a large supply of thank yous and a generous amount of appreciation for all she has done for us.

George Anelons leaves his morning dates to any one who is foolish enough to get up that early.

Joanne Ayotte leaves to Janet Gentsch her ability to talk her way out of predicaments in hopes that Janet will not run down.

William Boothroyd leaves a half gallon of gas to Ernest Barilone and his baby Austin

Vincent Buscemi leaves all the A & P's disgusted customers to John Lydon.

Frank Sotrines leaves to Barbara Prosper his position as Editor of the Screech Owl.

Peter Stalker leaves his boxing ability to Billy Pierce in hopes that he will go as far as Pete did.

Veronica Janulewicz leaves her sweet voice to Helen King.

Raymond Connors leaves one partly damaged car to John Korsman and Korsman's Garage.

Elizabeth Byrne leaves her car to any girl wishing a ride to Framingham.

Mary Labowicz, Pat O'Clair, and Mary Corcoran leave all their Framingham boy friends to all the girls of the Junior class.

Ann Christofono leaves her friendly disposition to Helen Johnson, hoping that Helen will get along next year in 2nd study.

John Carew leaves his curly hair to Bob Watjus.

Gert Cuddy leaves her beguiling smile to Maynard Eley.

Helen Shymonowicz leaves her position at Emerson Hospital to Alice Trombley.

Helen Stokes leaves all her worries to any person living or dead who can do as many things at once as she can.

Doris Sims leaves all her books to Leonard O'Clair in hopes Lenny gets as much out of them as she did.

Marie Sawyer leaves her helpful ways and behind the scene prompting to Irene Mariani.

James Morgan leaves his mid-night excursions to "Twin Maples" to any one who dares beat his time.

John Tomyl leaves his yen for going on errands to Teddy Clancy.

Ronald Korsman leaves his mail route to Donnie Tower and his bicycle.

Dorothy Statkus leaves Pat's watch to Madeline Terrasi in hopes that Madeline will get to school on time.

Alda Tower leaves her flaming red hair to all the envious girls wishing they had it.

Beverly Price leaves her co-operation and willingness to help out on the Screech Owl to Janice Morgan.

Beaven Roche leaves his journeys to Hudson to Jackie MacDonald.

John Taylor leaves all his dancing dates to those who like to dance, because he doesn't.

Charles Wattu leaves his address in hopes that he will receive fan mail while in the service.

Edward Murphy leaves his dates at the Chelmsford dances to anyone who dares tell a girl he is a college Senior instead of a High School Senior.

Paul Murphy leaves his Woolworth job so he may stay in school another year and write notes to a certain somebody.

Barbara Castrilli leaves her dramatic ability to anyone who thinks she can fill her shoes.

Carmella Napolitano leaves her secret love life to anyone who can be as quiet as she, but still be full of pep.

Carol Novick leaves her stenographic ability to all Miss Hogarty's pupils to divide among themselves.

Richard Turner leaves his many hours of study to Ralph Cantino in hopes that Ralph will keep up the good work.

Marion Weir leaves knitting ability to Barbara Mitzcavitch hoping Barbara will sport as many sweaters as Marion did.

Truman Wood leaves Maynard High School for a High School's future Queen.

Carol Clark leaves her book, "Charles Atlas Building Routine," to Pat Dawson in case her boy friend gets as strong as Carol's.

Thomas Cocco leaves his ability to get along and his friendly manners to Billy Freeman.

Edward D'Amico leaves one slightly used trumpet to James Hansen.

Angelina Greeno leaves her athletic ability to Pat Wehkoja.

David Starr leaves and is very glad to do so.

William Howes leaves his ability to get along with the girls to Peter Pekkala.

Lorraine Campbell leaves a worn out fountain pen and a package of stationery to Carol Whitney, so she may keep up her correspondences.

James Cutter leaves the Stow dances to anyone who dares trespass on his property.

Frances Cuttell leaves her position at Woolworth's to Mary Cirino.

John Doran leaves his "Perry Como" voice to Delbie Alving.

Florence Hansen leaves her job as Miss Marsden's secretary to the next capable shorthand student.

Charles Russo leaves all his notes to Margaret.

Pauline Haynes leaves for New Hampshire June 18, 1951.

William Molloy leaves his position as Produce Manager to the next A & P slave.

Minnie Toretzky leaves her willingness to help everyone to Tommy O'Toole.

Priscilla Woodbury leaves her father's car to Joan Sokolowski in hopes that Joan will get to school on time next year.

Vincent Jarmulowicz leaves all his love affairs to his buddy Ben Tomyl.

Stanley Jasielonis leaves his willingness to help the teachers to anyone who needs points to graduate.

Barbara Manchester and Henry Nowick leave their brilliant minds to all the "D" students.

Robert Nelson leaves his height to next year's basketball team in hopes they put it to good advantage.

Bryden Matthewman leaves his car to the girls wishing rides on Friday nights at 9:30.

Andrew Loiko leaves on a fishing trip with Ted Williams.

Robert Larson leaves his powerful voice to Thomas more exciting life.

Frank Wolik leaves his bashful ways to Leo Clark.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by said Maynard High School graduating class of 1951, in the presence of me, who at her request, in her presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed my name as witness on this 13th day of June, 1951 A.D.

Witness: ROBERT LARSON

Executrix:

BARBARA CASTRILLI

Class Prophecy

Scene: The news office of station F.L.O.P.

Time: 1965

(H. N.) This is News Nose Nowick bringing you this week's highlights of the news but first a word from our sponsors.

(R. L.) This program is sponsored by Jim Cutter's School of Dancing. You too can become the hit of the ballroom by enrolling in J. C.'s School of Dancing. Remember our school teaches you in the shortest time possible. And now our slogan . . . Don't prance, learn to dance, and open the door your big romance. Now the latest news by News Nose Nowick.

(H. N.) Flash. General Vincent Jarmulowicz, new leader of the National Guard, has ordered that five divisions be alerted for duty in

the Yukon. He has placed Colonel Beaven Roche in command of these divisions.

(H. N.) Midshipman Charles Wattu who is retiring from the Navy after 14 years service is presenting a lecture at Maynard High School concerning all the wonders of the world he has seen in his travels.

(H. N.) Orchestra leader Ed D'Amico has signed up a new male vocalist. He is none other than John "Frankie Laine" Doran.

(H. N.) Millionaire John "Mink King" Taylor has announced that his latest creation will sell at about \$15,000 a square yard.

(H. N.) Mr. Raymond Connors, President of Harvard University has announced that a new course on the physiological effects of alcohol on cats has been instituted by Prof. Richard Turner.

- (H. N.) William Molloy and Vincent Buscemi, co-owners of the A & P chain, have stated that the butter prices have reached a new all time high \$2.39 per pound.
- (H. N.) Flash . . . The final tabulation of the votes has revealed that Thomas Cocco has been elected Governor of Massachusetts.
- (H. N.) Postmaster General Ronald Korsmann has issued a new 3c stamp that bears the picture of that famous Academy Award Winner, Joanne Ayotte.
- (H. N.) Scoutmaster Frank Sotrines has been awarded a silver badge for his outstanding service to the youth of America.
- (H. N.) Express magnates Bryden Matthewman and Edward Murphy were awarded the contract to haul eggs by air and truck for successful chicken farmer Bill Boothroyd who has cornered the egg market.
- (H. N.) Andrew Loiko, famous trapper and explorer, just returned from Alaska where he found the missing Brink's money, but lost it in a game with card shark Stan Jasielonis.
- (H. N.) John Carew and Frank Wolik, two well known debaters, were hospitalized when they came to blows during their much heated discussion over the issue that international affairs be considered world wide. Roving Editor Robert Larson was injured also when the two discovered that he wrote a stinging editorial about their unsportsmanlike conduct and use of language over the air waves.
- (H. N.) Now for the latest news in the world of sports.
- (H. N.) After setting a new National Basketball League scoring record Bob "the Pivot" Nelson has announced that he will retire and devote the rest of his time to golf.
- (H. N.) Ann Christofono, the only woman stock car driver in existence, announced that she will take on any male driver in the country. Her challenge has been accepted by the crack Chevrolet driver Truman Wood.
- (H. N.) The 100 mile motorcycle classic at Laconia, New Hampshire was won by cycle racing ace George Anelons. George, however, gives full credit to his mechanic Jim Morgan who is considered tops in this field.
- (H. N.) Dorothy Statkus and Beverly Price are pacing the Female Falcons, a terrific female basketball team, that boasts an undefeated record. It is rumored that the team is backed by financier Charles Russo.
- (H. N.) Pete Stalker, lightweight champ, added another victory to his long string when he K O'd the aging Ike Williams in the third round. Dave Starr, his manager, has revealed that the last time Pete lost a fight was way back in the New England Amateurs when he was only 17.
- (H. N.) Co-captains Bill Howes and John Tomyl of the Philadelphia Phlockers have announced that come September they will definitely defend their nine year winning streak in the Professional Football. Incidentally, Paul Murphy, who made a fortune in the 5 & 10's, has bought up the team's option and is now the new owner.
- (H. N.) Now we hear from Gossip Gathering Gertie and the latest talk in the female circuit.
- (G. C.) Good evening all you bridge, canasta, and checker playing women. You know what I bought today? Well when I was walking downtown today I saw the cutest dress and I . . .
- (H. N.) Ppsstttt.
- (G. C.) Well anyway back to the news. Veronica Janulewicz gained overnight success in the new musical "The King and I." Veronica is now considering an offer from the Metropolitan Opera Company.
- (G. C.) Pauline Haynes, now residing in New Hampshire after her recent marriage, has just written a true to life novel entitled "Frontier Wife."
- (G. C.) It is rumored that Helen Stokes and her husband are being reconciled for the third time. Their last separation was over what to call their newest — Aloysius or Bothwell.
- (G. C.) Mary Corcoran and Pat O'Clair have just completed their training at the boot camp near Parris Island and are home on furlough.
- (G. C.) Carol Clark, vivacious debutante, was crowned queen of roses at the Rose Festival.
- (G. C.) Barbara Castrilli, promising young Hollywood starlet who is currently appearing in "DON'T TAKE YOUR LOVE AWAY FROM ME," has accepted an offer from Jerry Lester to appear in his show.

- (G. C.) Scientist Barbara Manchester and nurse Doris Sims have discovered a new wonder drug to combat that contagious disease, Lackabrainmatta.
- (G. C.) Marian Weir, Dean of girls at Wellesley College, has stated that the English Department will be headed by Marie Sawyer.
- (G. C.) Famous Child Psychologist, Priscilla Woodbury, has agreed to manage Alda Tower's kindergarten for child prodigies.
- (G. C.) Policewoman Carmella Napolitano solved the case of the missing valuables when she caught a shoplifter in Frances Cuttell's and Florence Hanson's clothing store for women.
- (G. C.) Nurses Elizabeth Byrne, Angie Greeno, and Helen Shymonowicz moved all the patients to safety when a fire broke out in the east wing of Emerson Hospital.
- (G. C.) Lorraine Campbell and Mary Labowicz, the hair specialists, have come up with a new rinse for blondes called Bloncach.
- (G. C.) A loss of \$10,000 was discovered at the Middlesex Bank by the tellers Carol Novick and Minnie Toretzky.
- (H. N.) Well that's this week's news brought to you by Jim Cutter's School of Dance. Don't prance, learn to dance. Open the door to your big romance. This is News Nose Nowick and . . .
- (G. C.) Gossip Gathering Gertie . . .
- (H. N.) Saying good night till next week from station F.L.O.P.

GERTRUDE CUDDY
HENRY NOWICK

Class Gifts

The first on our list is the first to dawn,
A little motorcycle for George Anclons.

To another classmate of ours called "Liz."
And, of course, we know is none of our "biz"
We give this car which we know she'll enjoy,
When she goes to see that Framingham boy.

To Barb Castrilli and Mary Labo,
Go awards for their acting in the Variety Show.
For the time they spent learning their parts,
Which we all enjoyed with all our hearts.

Of course we all know Pete's delight,
Is to keep in shape for that big fight,
So with the help of this useful dumb-bell,
We know it will help if he practices well.

To Gert Cuddy, this beautiful crown,
The queen of our class, a title of renown.

To France Cuttell, and I'm sure you'll agree,
Is this paid up insurance policy.
For broken head lights and fenders it will pay,
While she drives merrily on her way.

To Priscilla Woodbury, a future student of Art,
This little paint brush to give her a start.

To Billy Howes, who in our class is best-dressed,
We give this little iron to keep his trousers pressed.

To Marie Sawyer, a future teacher with prudence,
We give her this book on how to teach students.

To Pauline Haynes, who soon is to marry,
We give an oil lamp for her to carry.
It will come in handy at the end of day,
When she makes her home up New Hampshire way.

We hope Andrew Loiko won't have a fit,
When we give him a "Toni Permanent Kit."

We give a medal of shiny brass,
To Bobbie Statkus girl athlete of our class.

This little diary especially for datin',
We give to Helen Stokes for her memories of Clayton.
To Johnny Taylor this book of maps,
To find his way home from setting his traps.

A bunch of carrots for Master John Tomyl,
Better known as Rabbits — why be formal?

A television set to Alda Tower,
Whose hobby is to watch by the hour,
We know she enjoys them all a great deal,
But Dagmars "George" is her ideal.

To Vinny Jarmulowicz who has worked very hard,
We give him a promotion in the National Guard.
We know he'll be proud and hold it dear,
If he plans to make army life his future career.

To David Starr whom Jean thinks is tops,
We give a broom to sweep up the shop.

To Frank Wolik who is the quietest boy,
A noise-maker to bring him much joy.

A little sailor for Joanne Ayotte,
She prefers them; we heard her say it.

Carrying bundles for the A & P,
Is a rugged job you'll all agree,
It requires great strength and many tussles,
We give Vinny Buscemi a course on building muscles.

To Digit Larson who edits the news,
A paper and pencil to write down the clues.

To Carol Novick our class beauty,
We think it nothing but our duty,
To present to her a little hope chest,
To fill with anything she thinks best.

To Bob Nelson we give this frame,
To hang his basket-ball awards
In the high school Hall of Fame.

To Beaven, who has a long walk to his Acton home,
We give this little dog, so he won't be alone.

To Tommy Cocco, we can't give enough,
There's hardly a guy made of finer stuff,

We know he'll be U. S. President some day
So here's a batch of votes, Tommy,
To start you on your way.

To Minnie who is learning banking, so we hear,
We give this alarm — just in case,
There's a robber or two — who might be near.

To Marion Weir, Helen Shymonowicz, and Doris
Sims who are going to be women in white,
We give a few implements — bandages, scissors, and
tape,
To make the long struggle easy and bright.

To Charlie Russo who's so full of ambition,
We present a rocking chair — his favorite position.

A little toy trumpet will sound so grand,
When Eddie D'Amico plays in the Maynard Band.

Some vitamin pills for John Carew—
A boy once took them and he grew and grew.

A little hair rinse for a classmate called "Itsy"
Use it each day and you'll always look ritzy.

His pastime is golfing and his name is Jim Cutter,
To help with his score we give him a putter.

To Veronica Janulewicz who is a singer you know,
We give her a ticket for Ted Mack's show;
And when she appears on the screen and we hear her
voice,
We'll give her our votes, because she is our choice.

A soap-box for Anne Christoforno is "tops"
For when she starts talking she never stops.

This bridal bouquet is for Beverly Price,
And to keep it fresh we recommend ice.
That way its sure to stay sweet as new,
When Bob comes home in his Navy Blue.

For Richard Turner this book of Knowledge,
We doubt he'll need it when he goes to college.

To Barbara Manchester who is brighter than bright,
We give this powerful 100 watt light.
To brighten her path as she travels afar,
And to help her follow her guiding star.

To Pat O'Clair whose looks really rate,
We give her a book to keep track of her many dates.

For Billy Boothroyd to whom dancing is torture,
We have a gift that will brighten his future.
This course in dancing by Arthur Murray,
Where Billy will learn the art in a hurry.

To Truman Wood, a very handy lad,
A chest of tools to help his dad.

This bicycle we give to Henry Nowick,
As we all know he gets tired and sick,
Of walking his paper route in wind and rain,
And I know he'll be glad not to have to walk again.

To Lorraine, a future hello-girl,
We give this miniature telephone,
Now practice, Lorraine, and give Concord a whirl.

To Ray Connors, who aspires to be among Harvard's
great,
And will be taking class notes we give this little magic
slate.

To Stanley Jasielonis we give this theatre pass,
Put aside your broom, Stan,
And see a movie in class.

To Carmella, a quiet lass and a puzzle to us all,
We give this yo-yo to bounce up and down the hall.

For Frank we have a ticket to Bermuda,
Relax and take a well earned rest,
As a hard working Screech Owl Editor he deserves the
best.

To Ronnie Korsman, our future Post Master
We give him this car to help him go faster,
So he can travel through hill and dale,
In this little cart peddling the mail.

Paul Murphy has a yen for a Sophomore girl,
So we are giving him a big piece of rope,
Tie her securely; she'll stay yours, we hope.

To Eddie Murphy we give these tools,
Eddie likes to fix cars, you see,
And these will bring a little peace to Mr. Boeske.

To Morgan and Matthewman, two hot-rod racers of
note,
We give the home address of each member of the
class,

Because when they win the National Championship,
We all expect to be there on a free pass.

To our artistic classmate Billy Molloy
Who always has good ideas for posters and such
We present this book of famous artists to enjoy.

These boxing gloves go to John Doran
He'll need them at the First National
When the price of vegetables start soarin'.

To my red — I mean auburn haired companion, Carol
Clark

I present the key to the New England Tel and Tel
Don't cross too many wires, Carol; customers yell.

CAROL CLARK
JOHN DORAN

GRADE PICTURES — SECOND GRADE



1. Coolidge Cut-ups

2. Wilson Wonders

3. Roosevelt Review

SENIOR PERSONS

NAME	NICKNAME	LIKES	DISLIKES
George Anelons	Jiggs	Driving, especially motorcycles	Anyone Telling Me What to Do
Joanne Ayotte	Joan	Cokes, and Law	Work, Sarcastic People
William Boothroyd	Billy	My Car	Fussy Customers
Vincent Buscemi	Meatball	Cars	Getting Up To Go To School
Elizabeth Byrne	Liz	Dancing, Swimming and Week-ends	Having Nothing To Do
Lorraine Campbell	Blondie	Motorcycles and Eating	Eggs
John Carew	Jackie	Sports	Working
Barbara Castrilli	Barb	Clothes, Dancing, and Eating	Working Week-ends
Ann Christofono	Christy	Skating and Riding	
Carol Clark	Red		Taking Orders
Thomas Cocco	Luigi	Sleeping, Eating	Getting Up in the Morning
Raymond Connors	Gouwer	Keeping Busy	Getting Up in the Morning
Mary Corcoran	Mary	Week-ends	
Gertrude Cuddy	Gert	New clothes, eating, and going nice places	Expression "So What" and Nosy People
Frances Cuttler	Franny	Movies, Hotdogs, Clothes	Having to Wait for People, Rainy Days
James Cutter	Big Jim	Golf, Eating	Getting Up in the Morning
Edward D'Amico	Hooks	To Play a Trumpet	Taking Orders and Working Hard
John Doran	Johnnie	Sports	Getting Up in the Morning
Angelina Greeno	Green	Dancing and Sports	Getting to School On Time
Florence Hansen	Itzie	Tennis	Shorthand
Pauline Haynes	Polly	New Hampshire	
William Howes	Nick	Football and Basketball	Homework
Veronica Janulewicz	Vera	Traveling, Music, having Fun	Studying
Vincent Jarmulowicz	Jarmo	Football	History
Stanley Jasielonis	Jasie	Working, but taking no orders from anyone	Having to Get Up Early
Ronald Korsman	Ronnie	Working	Dancing
Mary Labowicz	Manya	Dancing, Swimming, and Sleeping	Homework
Robert Larson	Digit	To Sleep and Write	Taking Orders
Andrew Loiko	Russian	Outdoor Sprts and Activities	To Get Up in the Morning
Barbara Manchester	Bone; Barbs	Ice Cream	Doing Nothing, and People Who Complain
Bryden Matthewman	Snake	Swimming and Driving Around	Homework and Dancing
William Molly	Dude		Crowds
James Morgan	Morgie	Automobiles	Homework
Edward Murphy	Irish		Women Drivers
Paul Murphy	Kink	Eating and Sleeping	Reading School Literature
Carmella Napolitano		Driving, Music	
Robert Nelson	Big Nel	Golf, Basketball, Swimming	Dancing, Hmework, Snakes
Carol Novick	Dimples	Dancing and Eating	Homework
Henry Nowick	Hank	Sports, Music, Doris Day	Rain During Vacations
Patricia O'Clair	Pat		Getting Up in the Morning
Beverly Price	Bev	Going to the Jalopy Races	Reckless Drivers on the Road
Beaven Roche	Rock	Football and Basketball	Homework, Being Without Money
Charles Russo	Roscal	Baseball, Golf, Basketball	Homework
Marie Sawyer	"Me"	Being Busy	Some Male Drivers
Helen Shymonowicz	Shymo	Walking	Riding Buses
Doris Sims	Dor	Driving, York Beach, Basketball Gams, Cooking	Homework, Women Drivers
Frank Sotrines	Sot	Keeping Busy	Wasting Time
Peter Stalker	Pierre	Cars and Boxing	Homework
David Starr	Little Unk	Automobiles	
Dorothy Statkus	Bobbie	Sports	Waiting on Customers at J. J.'s
Helen Stokes	Stokesy	Dancing and a Good Book	Fussy People
John Taylor	Minky	Going to Stow on Week-ends, Eating	Dancing
John Tomyl	Rabbit	Football, Basketball	Homework and no money
Minnie Toretzky	Minnie Ha Ha	Crossword Puzzles, Dancing	Writing Compositions
Alda Tower	Rusty	Green	Red Hair
Richard Turner	Ricky	Reading	Public Speaking
Charles Wattu	Chas	Sports, Comic Books	Noise, Gossips
Marian Weir	Lazy	Dancing, Baseball	Waiting on Customers at J. J.'s
Frank Wolik	Bob	Basketball and Baseball	Doing Nothing
Truman Wood	Woody	Automobiles	
Priscilla Woodbury	Snuffy	York Beach, Stock Car Races, Bowling, Basketball	Backseat Drivers

NALITY POLL

AMBITION	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE SUBJECT	FAVORITE PASTIME
To Get a Good Paying Job	You're Full of Bolony	Shop	Driving a Motorcycle
To be a Court Stenographer		French	Talking
To Be Successful	I Suppose You Think That's Funny	History	Driving My Car
To be a Machinist	Oh Boy	Shop	Driving a Truck
Nurse	That Up to You	French	Going to Framingham
Going to California			Chelmsford Dances
To Graduate	I Dunno	Bookkeeping	Watching T. V.
Being a Success	I Can Imagine	English	Being with People
Secretary	You're Always Picking On Me	Secretarial Training	Going to Hudson
Secretary		Typing	Eating
Businessman	Well?	History	Dancing, Good Conversation
Get a Better Job		Study	Driving the New Mercury
Buy a Car	Believe It or Not	Math	Going to Framingham
To be a Model	Oh Gee	English	Talking
Travel		English	Driving Car, Piano, Eating
Draftsman or Cook	Gee	All Math	Frappes and Movies
To Go to Music School	Let's Eat	Trumpet Playing	Watching T. V.
Business	What?	Bookkeeping	Movies
Nurse	Let's Face It	History	Day Dreaming
Secretary	Crumb	Bookkeeping	Reading
Secretary	Crumb	English	Writing Letters Out of Town
Join the Service		Study	Sports
To be a Registered Nurse	Do You Know What I Mean?	English Lit. and Chemistry	Reading and Eating
Carpenter or Cleaning Business	Gee-Creepers	Shop	Dancing, Roller Skating, Bowling
A Good Job	It Wasn't Me, it was he that Done It, It Was . . .	Secretarial Practice	Going Out of Town
Auto Mechanic	Why?	Typing	Going to Stow
To be a Medical Secretary		Chemistry	Riding in Liz's Car
Journalist	I Work for the "Beacon"	English	Reading and Studying Sports
To get in the U. S. Marines	What Do You Say, Let's Go into Boston this Afternoon	Shop	Swimming and Visiting in Lincoln
Legal Secretary	Let's Not Get Panicky	Algebra	Knitting and Crocheting
Machine Mechanic		Trigonometry and Solid Geometry	Working
To Live the Life of Ease	What Are Ya, Foolish?	Physics and Mechan- ical Drawing	Sleeping, Bowling, and Dancing
Mechanic		English	Working Around Cars
Mechanic	What Have You Got, Rocks in Your Head or Something?	Junior Business Training	Chauffeurng
State Police	What's This Bit?	Study Hall	Loafng
Join the Marines	I Don't Care	Secretarial Training	Going to Littleton
Chemist		Trigonometry	Golf
To be a Private Secretary	I Guess So	Stenography	Eating
Participate in the 1996 Olympics	That's Not to be Sneezed At	Gym, Trig	Listening to War Stories, Playing Basketball
To Join the Marines	I Can't Help It	Secretarial Training	Going to Framingham
To Become a Good Secretary	Holy Mackerel	English Literature, and Bookkeeping	Writing to Pen-Pals in Scotland and Ireland
To Make a Lot of Money	Hi Bloob	Chemistry, Physics, and Geometry	Sports
Electrician	What Moldy	Study Hall	Driving Pa's Car
Elementary School Teacher	Good Gravy	English	Eating
Flight Nurse	Jeepers Crow	Math	Listening to Murder Stories
Registered Nurse	How Thrilling	Math	Knitting, Bowling, Reading, Roller Skating
Mining Engineer	I'll Give You a Shot in the Head	Trig and English	Anything and Everything
Cabinet Maker	Oh Shucks	Shop	Driving the Car
U. S. Navy	I Think Too Much	Physics	Waiting to Get in the Navy
Secretary	I Don't Know	Bookkeeping	Playing Panic
Hairdresser	Gasser	Biology	Reading, Crocheting, Knit- ting, Skiing
Mink Ranch	Aw Nuts	Physics	Bowling and Basketball
To Pass My Subjects	Not I	Study	Sports
Lawyer	Here I Go Again	Bookkeeping	Collecting Hankies
Nurse	Oh Golly	Chemistry	Baking Cakes and Pies
To be an Accountant		French	Watching T. V., Going to Clinton
To Get into Navy	Man!	Math	Spending Money
Registered Nurse	Rats	Math	Knitting and Watching T. V.
Vice-President of U. S.		Gym, Recess	Eat, Sleep, Watch T. V.
Auto Mechanic		Shop	Driving and Fixing Car
Fashion Illustrator	Ain't That Too Bad	Senior Math	Driving, Watching T. V.



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|---------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. BEST LOOKING | 4. MOST STUDIOUS | 7. MOST ARGUMENTATIVE |
| 2. BEST DRESSED | 5. BEST DANCERS | 8. BEST NATURED |
| 3. BEST ACTOR AND ACTRESS | 6. MOST DETERMINED | 9. MOST DIGNIFIED |

Superlatives

Favorite Actor John Wayne
 Favorite Actress June Allyson
 Favorite Sport..... Football
 Favorite Radio Program Million Dollar Ballroom

	BOY	GIRL
Most Cheer-ful	Thomas Cocco	Gert Cuddy
Most Dignified	Richard Turner	Joanne Ayotte
Most Practical	Thomas Cocco	Veronica Januelwicz
Most Courteous	Thomas Cocco	Barbara Manchester
Most Gentlemanly	Thomas Cocco	
Most Ladylike.....		Barbara Castrilli Carol Novick
Best Dressed	William Howes	Barbara Castrilli
Most Reliable	Thomas Cocco Frank Sotrines	Barbara Manchester
Quietest	Frank Wolik	Frances Cuttell
Best Looking	John Doran	Carol Novick
Most Sociable	Thomas Cocco	Gert Cuddy
Most Conscientious	Thomas Cocco	Gert Cuddy
Best Conversationalist	Thomas Cocco	Helen Stokes Veronica Janulewicz
Most Talented	Eddie D'Amico	Veronica Janulewicz
Best Personality	Thomas Cocco	Gert Cuddy
Best Natured	Thomas Cocco	Ann Christofono
Typical M.H.S. Student	Thomas Cocco	Barbara Manchester
Most Determined	Frank Sotrines	Barbara Manchester Minnie Toretsky
Done Most for the Class	Thomas Cocco	Barbara Manchester
Class Actor and Actress	Henry Nowick	Barbara Castrilli
Most Athletic	Henry Nowick	Angie Greeno
Most Ambitious	Frank Sotrines	Barbara Manchester
Best Student	Frank Sotrines	Barbara Manchester
Most Argumentative	Paul Murphy	Ann Christofono
Wittiest	Henry Nowick	Ann Christofono

Dear Diary

1947 - 1948

September:

Dear Diary:

As we approached the threshold of a new adventure we could feel ourselves shake with excitement. Here we were Freshmen in Maynard High School and receiving our orders from Mr. Lerer, the principal, on the rules and regulations of M. H. S. students. Our journey had begun.

October:

Dear Diary:

Like all Freshmen we looked forward to our first high school dance. Can we ever forget that Senior Dance and how the boys decided to sit and chat instead of dancing, leaving the poor girls as wall flowers? The next dance of this month changed everything as it was a Halloween Dance and everyone participated in the games and dancing. No one will ever forget the Cheerleaders trying to give a cheer with a mouthful of crackers.

November:

Dear Diary:

November brought forth our first election of officers. Those elected to class office were President Thomas Cocco, Vice-President Barbara Manchester, Treasurer William Howes, Secretary Barbara Castrelli, and our class adviser, Miss Ruth Wilson. With these leaders we all felt sure our class would go ahead but sure.

December:

Dear Diary:

With the beginning of this month we visualized the coming vacation and all of us were bright and gay. Toward the middle of the month we could detect the Christmas Spirit as the halls of our school became a beautiful sight to behold with all the decorations and the students caroling throughout them.

January:

Dear Diary:

On the twenty-ninth of this month we were fortunate to witness a very impressive ceremony, that of inducting members to the National Honor Society. This proved to be an incentive to everyone present

as we all looked forward to the day when we too would be eligible for membership.

February:

Dear Diary:

This month we ran a dance with the Sophomores and this meant we had a chance to show the upper classmen we could make some money too. We had Ted Phillip's Orchestra and he was accompanied by his lovely vocalist, Lucille. To say the very least it was a huge success. We could really pat ourselves on the back.

March:

Dear Diary:

After sleeping away most of our vacation, we returned to school full of vim and vigor. After about a week we settled down to the routine of school life.

April:

Dear Diary:

We were all able to attend a very lively affair, "An Old Fashioned Dance." We can not forget the happy music of the Jones Boys. This was a bit unusual for us at Maynard High, but the Senior Class really made it a gay frolic.

May:

Dear Diary:

Our class wasn't to lag behind as far as activities were concerned. We heard of the Senior outing so we decided we wanted one. We voted to go to Symphony Hall to hear Pops Concert. Remember the peanuts we ate and the fun we had when we stopped at Howard Johnson's? The poor bus driver probably never got over the noise we made singing on the way home.

June:

Dear Diary:

With light hearts, light feet, and wings of angels, we flew out the doors in June.

1948 - 1949

September:

Dear Diary:

Returning from a sweltering summer vacation, we were reluctant to go back to our classes again, but

we were greeted by some new faces in the faculty, Miss Mary Collins of the Commercial Department and Mr. John Larkin of the Guidance Department.

October:

Dear Diary:

A very entertaining assembly was given under the direction of Miss Wilson in which we Sophomores took part. Frank Sotrines and Marion Weir made the perfect parents while Mary Labowicz and George Anelons portrayed the ideal children. We were able to show the student body our talent also by introducing to them Eddie D'Amico who gave a trumpet solo.

November:

Dear Diary:

Where were we on the twelfth of this month? Why of course, we were at the Auditorium attending the Senior Dance. This dance was held to celebrate Armistice Day. The hall was decorated in red, white, and blue and we danced to the music of Johnny Arena's Orchestra.

December:

Dear Diary:

We sophomores really felt important when we received the December issue of the "Screech Owl," for this edition was dedicated to the Freshmen and Sophomores. Leaving for our vacation we were happy with this special Christmas gift.

January:

Dear Diary:

On the seventh of this month something new came to us when the Junior Women's Club held a dance and girls were allowed to ask the boy of their choice to be their escort. It was a gala evening and we all had a wonderful time.

February:

Dear Diary:

The annual A. A. Social which has always been an outstanding dance was no exception this year. The attraction of the evening came when Gerry Robinson and Anna Belli were crowned King and Queen of Maynard High School. The last waltz was announced at 11:30 bringing to a close a very enjoyable evening.

March:

Dear Diary:

This month brought forth our second election of Class Officers. Those elected to office were Presi-

dent Thomas Cocco, Vice-President, Carol Novick, Treasurer, William Howes, Secretary, Barbara Manchester, and Miss Wilson remained as our adviser.

April:

Dear Diary:

We were all very lucky to attend the assembly on the seventh of this month. It was a musical program and it held us all spellbound. We never realized how much musical talent our school possessed.

May:

Dear Diary:

Once again we weren't going to end school without an outing and this time we decided to go to Canobie Lake for the day. We had a wonderful time eating all the hot dogs, pop, and peanuts. Tired and happy we returned to Maynard.

June:

Dear Diary:

In a similar manner we again "departed" from school. But this June we were much more "sophisticated."

1949 - 1950

September:

Dear Diary:

We once more entered Maynard High School. We were now nearing the top of the ladder. We felt real pride as we left the auditorium to go to our homerooms the first day, because the underclassmen were looking to us, their leaders, and we knew it.

October:

Dear Diary:

On the nineteenth of this month we held our first dance as Juniors. There were many novelty dances in which we all participated. Instead of hiring an orchestra, we used records as an innovation. This made our dance a real financial success, as well as a social one.

November:

Dear Diary:

This month brought on our third election of Class Officers. Those elected to hold the various class offices were President Thomas Cocco, Vice-President Carol Novick, Secretary Barbara Manchester, and Treasurer William Howes, Adviser Miss Wilson.

December:

Dear Diary:

Hollywood had nothing on us! In fact we could teach them something. Remember those tender scenes between Henry Nowick and Barbara Castrilli, Frank with his Santa Claus suit and Paul getting his instructions from Helen? A success? We guess it was. Those Juniors were really Hollywood finds!

January:

Dear Diary:

Although a very unlucky day for most, Friday the 13th of this month was a very lucky day for us. We ran a dance and called it a Hoo Doo Hop in honor of the day. We decorated the hall with black cats and ladders and had many different novelty dances so that everyone enjoyed himself immensely. Incidentally the treasury swelled, making Billy happy.

February:

Dear Diary:

This month we all attended a dance run by the Student Council in honor of Valentine's Day. At this dance the King and Queen of Maynard High School were crowned, Mary Sullivan and Edward Romanowski. Our own Gert Cuddy and Tommy Cocco were members of the court.

March:

Dear Diary:

Like most years, we experienced one dull month. This year it was the month of March.

April:

Dear Diary:

To Mr. Wassel's P.A.D. classes, which included us, was extended the privilege of taking Driver Education. We all remember the "snafu" when it came to signing our names to the list. Poor Mr. Wassel was put through an awful nervous strain. Any day you could see a car swerve around a corner and Mr. Wassel with his hands across his eyes. No need to get excited — just one of those new Drivers!

May:

Dear Diary:

The social highlight this month, of course, was the Junior Prom. After a while of marching with Mr. Lawson, we were finally in trim for our big night. Then the day dawned, not bright and sunny, but gloomy and rainy. Valiantly we strode through the puddles. Finally we found the sunshine we

wanted inside of our auditorium which was decorated in pretty lavender and purple. The judges chose Carol Clark to be queen and she was crowned with a coronet of white roses.

Her court consisted of Barbara Castrilli, Mary Labowicz, Carol Novick, and Gertrude Cuddy. After leaving the Prom we all went to "The Meadows" in Framingham where we had made reservations. A wonderful evening!

June:

Dear Diary:

This month the new members of the National Honor Society were inducted: Frank Sottrines, Carol Novick, Marie Sawyer, and Barbara Manchester. Leaving School this time wasn't so much fun for us as we lost Miss Wilson, our adviser, who was leaving M. H. S. to be married. Our wedding gift to her was a sterling place setting.

1950 - 1951

September:

Dear Diary:

Coming back to school for the last year, we began to think seriously about what we were to do after graduation. When we arrived here we found a number of changes in the faculty. The new members were Miss Hogarty, Miss Barre, Miss Shine, Miss Leadbetter, and Mr. Smith.

We elected officers early this year as we had many activities to run. Those elected were President Thomas Cocco, Vice-President Barbara Manchester, Treasurer William Howes, and Secretary Veronica Januliewicz. Mrs. Clair became our adviser after Miss Wilson left. These people should have felt very proud because we felt they were the best choice to lead us through the hardest year in High School, our Senior Year.

October:

Dear Diary:

We held our first dance of our Senior year, on Friday the 20th of this month. The hall was decorated in Halloween motif with pumpkins and black bats decorating the lights. We introduced to MHS at this dance a novelty called "Potato Dance." We hired Chuck DeGrappo's Orchestra for the occasion. Those elected to serve on the dance consisted of the class officers, Gertrude Cuddy. Helen Stokes, Barbara Castrilli, Doris Sims, Angie Greeno, Marie Sawyer, Henry Nowick, Raymond Connors, John Doran, Jimmy Cutter, and Billy Molloy.

November:

Dear Diary:

On the 9th of this month six new members were introduced into the Honor Society. At this impressive ceremony the four members of the Society gave their interpretation of the qualities: Scholarship, Marie Sawyer; Character, Carol Novick; Leadership, Barbara Manchester; and Service, Frank Sotrines. Those elected were Doris Sims, Thomas Cocco, Minnie Toretsky, Mary Labowicz, Marion Weir, and Veronica Janulewicz. We all felt a deep sense of pride as we left the auditorium that day since the participants in this wonderful ritual were all members of our own class.

December:

Dear Diary:

This month we held our second dance of the year on the 15th run by a committee consisting of Marie Sawyer, Helen Stokes, Paul Murphy, Henry Nowick, Patricia O'Clair, John Tomy, Raymond Connors, John Doran, George Anelons, Mary Labowicz, Gertrude Cuddy, and Barbara Castrilli. In order to obtain the money we so badly needed we decided to have a record hop which would cost less than hiring an orchestra.

We decorated the hall by draping a pretty winter scene over the lights with green and red streamers hanging from it. The dance was a success and we made the much needed money.

January:

Dear Diary:

This month fourteen members of our class were chosen to serve on a Senior Activities Committee. Those elected were Vincent Jarmulowicz, Stanley Jasielonis, John Tomy, Beverly Price, Alda Tower, Marie Sawyer, Robert Nelson, Richard Turner, Lorraine Campbell, Barbara Castrilli, Ann Christofono, Paul Murphy, John Taylor, and Helen Stokes. Sounds as if Graduation is really drawing close! It's June in January.

February:

Dear Diary:

In February the big event was the Athletic Association Dance. This is always a big dance for the Queen and King of Maynard High School. This year it was especially interesting to the seniors, for the king and queen were to be chosen from the Senior Class. The excitement was great as the time

neared, when the coronation was to take place. We all felt that our choice was the best ever as Tommy Cocco and Gert Cuddy were crowned King and Queen. They made a regal pair and Gert was one of the prettiest Queens Maynard High has ever seen, while Tommy was King as always. Their court consisted of a girl and a boy from each under class. We all had a grand time. Home late.

March:

Dear Diary:

During this month we were very busy getting up the acts for the "Variety Show." Some of the seniors under the direction of Mr. Mattioli decided to put on a one-act play called "High School Daze." The players were the romantic team of Carol Novick and Henry Nowick, the female villain Mary Labowicz, the good friend Barbara Castrilli, and her beau Thomas Cocco, the brat of the family Paul Murphy, and the mother of the brood Helen Stokes.

No one will ever forget Tommy's first try at jiggerbugging and Mary with the dead flies in her cake, to say nothing about Paul on those skates. It took all the stagehands to help him with them.

April:

Dear Diary:

On the second of this month we held our first activity outside of a dance, a food sale. We held it at Paul's Food Shoppe which the Poulsons donated to us for the day. The day dawned just as rainy and miserable as could be and we had to run between the drops so as not to get our cakes and cookies all wet. We did a most wonderful job of co-operating as we made fifty-five dollars on this sale, excellent profit for the awful day we had. But as usual we pulled through.

May:

Dear Diary:

This month the Senior Activities Committee held a meeting at which they decided to sell "Gobbies," which are hats that can be worn anyway imaginable. We sold these hats for sixty cents and we found they were a great hit, especially to the Junior High Schoolers. Did we look cute walking down the corridor with our hats set jauntily on our heads. We certainly looked like anything but the sophisticated seniors. We were a constant distress to a certain Senior English teacher because we wanted to have them perched on our heads during our classes.

June:

Dear Diary:

June was our busiest month with all our graduating activities. We had our outing on the eleventh, our class night on the thirteenth, and our Senior Reception on the fifteenth. Saturday we rested up for Sunday. We began with the Baccalaureate Service and Breakfast. At three o'clock came our long-

awaited graduation with the boys wearing green robes and the girls white. This ended our school life at Maynard High School.

Many new hopes and many fears,
Many smiling through the tears,
Many thinking of the past years,
And all of the knowledge they've gained here.

HELEN STOKES, '51

Remember When

Barbara M. wasn't at the candy counter?
You could get your dollar changed at recess?
John C. ever spoke over a whisper?
Tommy C. invited all his relatives to the variety show?
Florence was without Pauline?
Ray and Ed D'Amico made second period on time Tuesday and Thursday?
John Taylor rode by with his head high in his new "51?"
Carol Novick became our personality queen?
Jimmy M. wasn't working on someone's car?
Lorraine C., Barbara C., Beverly P., Pauline H., Carol N. received their rings?
Bobbie, Vera, and Marian worked at J. J.'s? You never got waited on! !
Minnie T. almost put Alda T. and Bev P. through the windshield in Driver Education?
Miss Collins found the trees in the middle of the road?
The Seniors came out with their cute little hats?
Ann C. got her license?
We got our class rings?
The Seniors were Freshman?
We all traded pictures?
We had the first National Honor Society ceremony?
The Cheerleaders hounded us for money?
Digit combed his hair back?
We had our Junior Prom, girls?
The basketball girls beat Concord?
The Cheerleaders brought home the trophy from Hudson?
Billy Molloy caught the woodchuck?

John T. and Jarmo had the 22?
Mary L. drove the Oldsmobile without Ma?
Miss Marsden didn't know us and used to smile?
Liz Byrnes had brown hair?
The boys wore those flat caps?
The Seniors got good marks?
Jimmy C. was afraid of girls?
Vera used her left foot for the brake pedal?
Joanne A. almost went through the cemetery?
The boys from H———— were in front of D. S.'s house?
We all went on our outings?
They had the WHAG and WHAM Club?
Angie and Bobbie received their trophies?
Pat O'Clair was without a boy friend?
Earrings were a fad?
The Seniors had their successful dance?
We got our Screech Owl hard covers?
The Senior boys paid attention to the Senior girls?
You ever saw Doris without Priscilla?
David used to go 30 m.p.h.?
Billy B. danced every dance at a dance?
Henry was short?
Helen S. and Ricky T. ever failed to give their opinion?
Rabs received the award for the M. H. S. football team?
We crowned our king and queen of sports?
Bev was M. C. at the girls Sports Night Banquet?
Gert was crowned Queen of our high school?
Minnie T. was ever late for school?
Stan was not cracking a joke?
Alda wasn't polite?

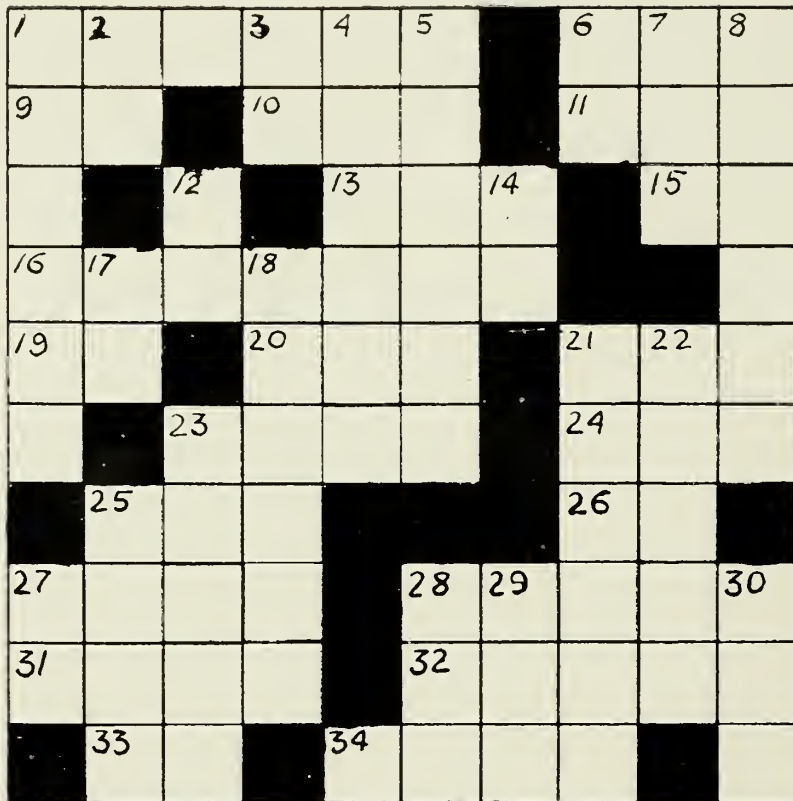
SENIOR INITIALS

George Anelons: *Gad About*
Joanne Ayotte: *Joy Arranger*
William Boothroyd: *Willing Buddy*
Vincent Buscemi: *Very Bashful*
Elizabeth Byrne: *Ever Beaming*
Lorraine Campbell: *Lovely Classmate*
John Carew: *Jolly Character*
Barbara Castrilli: *Beautiful Charmer*
An Christofono: *Always Cheerful*
Carol Clark: *Cute Cookie*
Thomas Cocco: *Trusting Chap*
Raymond Connors: *Real Clever*
Mary Corcoran: *Most Cheerful*
Gertrude Cuddy: *Gaily Charming*
Frances Cuttell: *Friendly Classmate*
James Cutter: *Jolly Chap*
Edward D'Amico: *Ernest Disposition*
John Doran: *Just Dapper*
Angie Greeno: *Always Gay*
Florence Hansen: *Forever Helpful*
William Howes: *Wonderful Hero*
Veronica Janulewicz: *Vocal Joy*
Vincent Jarmulowicz: *Very Jovial*
Stanley Jasielonis: *Satisfied Joker*
Ronald Korsman: *Rugged Kid*
Mary Labowicz: *Merry Lass*
Robert Larson: *Ready Leader*
Andrew Loiko: *Always Likeable*
Barbara Manchester: *Beautiful Maiden*
Bryden Matthewman: *Bashful Mister*
William Molloy: *Woman's Man*

James Morgan: *Just Mechanic*
Edward Murphy: *Eager Mixer*
Paul Murphy: *Polite Male*
Carmella Napolitano: *Carefree Nature*
Robert Nelson: *Really Nonchalant*
Carol Novick: *Certainly Nice*
Henry Nowick: *Happy Nature*
Patricia O'Clair: *Patient Olympic*
Beverly Price: *Bubbling Personality*
Beaven Roche: *Best Romancer*
Charles Russo: *Charming Rascal*
Marie Sawyer: *Miss Scholarship*
Helen Shymonowicz: *Helpful Sue*
Doris Sims: *Delightful Student*
Frank Sotrines: *Famous Senior*
Peter Stalker: *Punching Star*
David Starr: *Daring Speedster*
Dorothy Statkus: *Dynamic Soul*
Helen Stokes: *Happy Sunbeam*
John Taylor: *Just Terrific*
John Tomyl: *Just Tops*
Minnie Toretsky: *Midget Typist*
Alda Tower: *Amber Top*
Richard Turner: *Respected Talent*
Charles Wattu: *Cheerful Worker*
Marion Weir: *Modern Woman*
Frank Wolik: *Friendly Wit*
Truman Wood: *Tireless Worker*
Pricilla Woodbury: *Pensive Will*
Pauline Haynes: *Pretty Handy*

ALDA TOWER
BEVERLY PRICE
BARBARA THUMITH

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. 10:45 School time
6. Superlative ending
9. Red head of M.H.S. (initials)
10. Uncooked
11. Little Abner's girl (it ain't Daisy)
13. River (Spanish)
15. Abb. of Doctor
16. Opening play in football
19. Household Arts teacher (initials)
20. Very small insect.
21. United Nations Organization (Abb)
23. A senior cheerleader
24. Address used for one's superior
25. Man's best friend
26. Basketball hero (initials)
27. Atmosphere: gentle breeze
28. Ain't She _____
31. What we practiced for Variety Show
32. Cruel, severe
33. Teacher's Association
34. Not his

DOWN

1. Equipment used in tennis
2. And in Latin and French
3. Hesitation word
4. Dorothy Lamour wears a _____
5. Sophomore football hero
6. Mechanically minded Senior (initials)
7. Some Seniors will feel _____ June 17
8. What some unprepared pupils feel at exam time
12. College like M.H.S. in football
14. Preposition
17. Part of a verb to be
18. Popular girl in Soph. class (last name)
21. Carol C., Carole W., Joan S., Barbara T.
22. Baseball teams
23. Main artery
25. A canal or tube by which liquid is carried
27. Athletic Association
28. Nom. case of female pronoun
29. M.H.S. and H.H.S. in football
30. (in short hand, also an article

(Answers in Ad Section)

ALDA TOWER
BEVERLY PRICE
MARIE SAWYER

Sports

BOYS' BASKETBALL

BIDDEFORD 54 — MAYNARD 47 (MAINE)

December 9, 1950

The Varsity opened the basketball season in a well played game at Boston Garden. It was the highlight of the eight game card which opened the schoolboy season. The Owls held a one point lead at the end of the first quarter but a Biddeford rally put the score at 15-18 against Maynard at half time. Hank Nowick hit on four out of five foul shots but the rest of the team failed at the free throw line. Biddeford came back and held their lead through the third period. In the last period a spirited Maynard rally tied the score but the Maine five had enough left to win. The Owls lost the game on the foul line. Biddeford sank 18 out of 31 while Maynard could hit only 9 out of 27. The Orange and Black sank 19 floor goals to Biddeford's 18. The game was very close throughout with many fouls perhaps because it was the opening game of the season. Hank Nowick led the team with 14 points while Owen Duggan and Frank Wolik had 9 and 8 respectively. The team looked very good in scoring 47 points and we have high hopes for a good season.

MAYNARD 56 — HOPKINTON 36 December 12

The Varsity won their first game by routing Hopkinton on their home floor. The game started out evenly as the first quarter score was 10-6 in the Owls Favor. However, at half time the Lawsonites hiked the score to 29-13 and were well on the way to their first victory. In the last half Maynard steadily pulled away on good passing and much drive. Capt. Billy Howes led the spirited team as they racked up 27 points in the second half to complete the runaway. Big Bob Nelson and Capt. Howes controlled the defensive backboard all night as the Green and White team was run into the ground. Sharpshooter Hank Nowick just couldn't be stopped as he scored 24 points with Owen Duggan and Bennie Tomyl contributing eight apiece. The boys corrected their weakest spot, foul shooting, by hitting on 12 out of 25, while the home team got 8 for 17. This team had the spirit, drive,

and passing which has been missing in recent years. Fifty-six points is another figure that hasn't been equaled for some time.

Not to be out done, the Maynard Jayvees completely humiliated Hopkinton 58-10. Time and again Orange men were alone under the basket because of the poor guarding of the home club. Sophomore center Jim Sims was high scorer with 25 points, Andre Beshta next with 10 points.

METHUEN 47 — MAYNARD 42 December 15

This was a close game all the way and might have been even closer except for the officiating. Methuen's set shot artists got away to a good lead in the first half which terminated with the score 25-19 in their favor. Hank Nowick kept Maynard hopes alive with his good shooting, accounting for 11 of the 19 points. During the third period the Owls picked up steadily but were hurt with the loss of guards Bill Howes and John Tomyl via the 5 fouls route. In the last quarter, however, the Lawsonites rallied for 12 points, but the home club had just enough left to keep the 5 point margin. Nowick was high scorer for the Orange and Black with 18 points while big Bob Nelson chipped in with 8. Methuen scored 3 more floor goals than the Owls while the Lawsonites garnered 8 out of 18 on the foul line to the Blue and White's 7 of 20. The Methuen Jay Vees completed the rout by downing the Owlets 37-33. The only bright spot for Maynard was the fast and alert play of the Sophomore quintet in the second period. Jim Sims and Jack MacDonald tallied 7 apiece for the Orange and Black.

WESTON 50 — MAYNARD 46 December 18

This game was a see-saw battle all the way in spite of the fact that the Owls were plagued with bad passing and played one of their poorest games. Weston won the game in the third period, scoring 18 points to the Maynard's 8. During this quarter Maynard lost its guards, Capt. Billy Howes and John Tomyl, on fouls. Also in this period we saw some weird passing by the Owls that resulted in many fast breaks and scores for the home club. Bob Nelson

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

1st Row: J. Kangas, A. Greeno, A. Spurrell, D. Statkus, A. Spurrell, L. Bain, B. Price, K. Higgins.
 2nd Row: Miss M. Collins, J. Gentsch, M. Salmi, P. Hoffman, H. King, M. Sweeney, G. Hatch,
 N. Bain, J. Morgan.
 3rd Row: B. Prosper, J. Jokisaari, H. Sczerzen, C. Kopp, B. Krysiel, V. VanVorse, M. Priest,
 J. Tucker.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

F. Wolik, O. Duggan, R. Nelson, W. Howes, H. Nowick, B. Tomy, J. MacDonald, Mr. Lawson,
 F. White, D. Laskowski, A. Kulevich, A. Beshta, A. Mancini, R. Weaving, L. Tower, A.
 Alexanian, E. Gallagher, M. Nelson, E. Rogers, J. Connors.

was the mainstay of the team as he scored 19 points and took many rebounds. Although Hank Nowick was off, he managed to score 13 points. This game was lost on the foul line. Maynard made 19 foul goals to Weston's 18 but hit on only 8 out of 32 foul tries while the Red and Grey quintet sank 12 out of 25.

The Jay Vees whipped the Weston Jay Vees 34-31 in another thriller. Second and third period rallies won this game as the Owlets scored 23 points to Weston's 10 over that stretch. Jim Sims and Andre Beshta were Maynard's high scorers with 13 and 6 points respectively.

MAYNARD 53 — CONCORD 33 December 22

The big Maynard varsity completely routed arch rival Concord by 20 points on the latter's home court. After an even battle in the first quarter the Orange and Black came back to take a lead which was never relinquished. The Owls were led by the fine play of Bob Nelson and Hank Nowick. At half-time the score was 25-21 in Maynard's favor. In the second half, led by Nowick, Nelson, and Owen Duggan, the Lawsonites tallied 28 points to the Minutemen's 12. The drive displayed by the Owls was terrific as time and again they went in for lay-ups. Hank Nowick's sharpshooting and driving was outstanding as he put 22 points on the scoreboard. Big Bob Nelson completely controlled both backboards and was terrific all around as he racked up 16 points. Co-starring with these boys was Owen Duggan who came into the game in the second quarter and played inspired ball as he hung up 14 points. It wasn't a game after the third quarter as Coach Dick Lawson's boys just rolled up the score on the smaller Crimson quintet. It was a great victory for the coach and the players and partially atoned for the football debacle.

The Jay Vees lost a heartbreaker 24-25. After trailing all through the game the sophomore quintet put on a rally that tied the score but Dan Gaylor sank a foul shot to break the tie with seconds remaining. Ed Gallagher and Andre Beshta were the high scorers with 5 points apiece.

MAYNARD 34 — HUDSON 32 January 3, 1951

This game featured the most dynamic finish of the season as Henry Nowick sank a basket with less than a minute to go to beat a Hudson quintet that had

led all the way. The first half was all Hudson as the Nighthawks played fast game over the bigger Orange and Black five. Dick Lyons was the leader for Hudson tallying 14 points; he showed good ball handling.

At half time the Nighthawks led 24-15. After intermission the Maynard attack started to roll as the passing got better and the defense was tightened. This was emphasized by the fact that Lyons could score only two points, both foul shots, in the rest of the game because of superb guarding by Capt. Billy Howes. At the end of the third quarter, however, Hudson still led, 32-20. At this time Hudson tried to freeze the ball. They were successful for about 2 minutes but then Owen Duggan stole the ball. Here Maynard went into high gear as time and again they drove in for baskets while keeping the Red and White quintet scoreless. Big Bob Nelson was great as he controlled the boards and scored four baskets to lead the Lawsonites. With a minute left, Henry Nowick tied the game and then won it with a set shot from the side. The Maynard fans went wild as they carried the team off the floor after this great comeback. Dick Lawson's team had scored 14 points in the last quarter while holding Hudson scoreless. Nowick and Nelson were the high scorers for Maynard with 15 and 14 points respectively.

The Maynard Jay Vees beat the winless Hudson Jay Vees, 29-15, as they scored at will after the first quarter. At this time the score was 9-8 for Hudson, but the Maynard Sophomore quintet quickly erased this as they scored 10 points to the Nighthawks 2. After this it was all Maynard in the second half. Andre Beshta and Jim Sims were the high scorers with 8 and 7 points.

MAYNARD 64 — MARLBORO 41 January 5

Maynard took its second straight Midland League game, crushing a winless Marlboro team at Marlboro. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied 8 all, mostly single game shots, but after that it was all Maynard. The Owls hiked the score to 26-17 at halftime on the shooting of Henry Nowick, with 14 points, and Owen Duggan. The second half featured more of the same as Bob Nelson had complete control of both backboards and Nowick's great drive brought him 19 points, a total of 33 for the game. He rarely missed as he drove in for many two-pointers. The taller Orange and Black quintet scored almost at will in the last half due to their superior height. The Lawsonites scored 25 bas-

kets to the home club's 16 and there was the story. After Nowick, the high scorers for the Owls were Nelson, 9 points, and Duggan and Wolik with 7 a piece. Wolik scored all his in the last quarter on some fast plays. This game is believed to establish 2 Maynard records: the 64 points by the team and the 33 points by Nowick.

After trailing in the first quarter the Jay Vees held the Panthers scoreless in the second period as they took the lead and held it for the rest of the game. The final score was 24-19. Jimmy Sims was high scorer with 11 points.

CLINTON 53 — MAYNARD 44

January 9

The Owls lost their first Midland League game to a good Clinton team at the Clinton Armory. Both teams started fast as 24 points were scored in the first quarter but Maynard began to get tied up in the second period and scored only 5 points to the Gaels 11. The Orange and Black team left the floor at half time trailing by 8 points. The best rally of the game was put on here as the Lawsonites came back to score 10 quick points with Henry Nowick and Owen Duggan leading the way. However, the set-shooting of Garfoli and the close up shooting of Murphy and McNally finally caught up with the Owls and Clinton regained the lead and held it to the end. Set shots by Clinton led to Maynard's defeat. Led by Captain Joe Garfoli the Clinton team really found the range from outside. It was Clinton's second league win against no losses. Henry Nowick took the individual scoring honors with 15 points while Clinton had three high men, Murphy 14, McNally 12 and Garfoli with 11. The floor play of the Maynard guards Captain Bill Howes and Frank Wolik was outstanding. The whole game was very well played by both teams.

The Jay Vees also lost in a close game, 30-34. Maynard led through the first half but lost it on a 14 point rally by the Gaels in the third period. The Owlets came back in the last quarter to close the gap but could not over take Clinton. With eleven seconds left a fight started among the players and spread to the stands as Maynard and Clinton fans had it out with fists. This was stopped and the game finished.

MAYNARD 42 — HUDSON 36

January 12

The Owls won their third Midland League game in four outings as they defeated Hudson for the sec-

ond time at the Hudson Armory. The game started out as though it might be a complete walkaway for Maynard but then the ax fell. Captain Billy Howes was banished from the game. This hurt the Lawsonites considerably because their back-court game was weakened. This fact showed as the Orange and Black quintet could score only six points in the second quarter compared to 15 in the first. Henry Nowick's set shots accounted for 10 points while Jack MacDonald scored six in the first half. As the second half opened the Hudson team was hot. They had the fans in a continued uproar but never could catch the high flying Owls. At one time the score was 36-34, Maynard, but that was as close as it ever was. In the last quarter big Bob Nelson, Nowick, and Owen Duggan were the complete masters of the play. Nelson controlled the backboards all night as Maynard's superior height showed. Henry Nowick's beat out Dick "Itchy" Lyons, who led his team's rally, for the highest individual total scoring 19 points to the latter's 16. Bob Nelson was also a high man, scoring 12 for the victors. It was the Night-hawk's fourth league loss and put them deep in the cellar.

The Jay Vees defeated the Hudson Junior Varsity, 29-16. Despite the height of Al Fagerquist, the Owlets took a commanding lead and held it most of the way. The defensive work of Mark Nelson was outstanding in the second half. Alec Kulevich and Andy Beshta were the high scorers for Maynard with seven points apiece.

MILFORD 52 — MAYNARD 39

January 19

Maynard lost to an in and out Milford team which played its best game of the season in defeating the Owls by 13 points. Although it was the Lawsonites worst defeat thus far in the season, they played a good game but old Lady Luck did not smile on the boys in Orange and Black. The ball just wouldn't go in the basket! This was particularly true in the case of Henry Nowick who scored only 11 points compared with his 19 point average for the other games. The Owls started fast with Big Bob Nelson working well in the pivot as well as making 3 beautiful hook shots and Owen Duggan hitting 3 from the sides. Milford's Joe Kelley, however, led his team in a rally and the Red and White took the lead and held it for the rest of the game.

Maynard was hurt in the second half when Capt. Billy Howes and Nelson were fouled out. Nelson had done a fine job guarding 6 foot 4 Bob Gilmore,

holding him to 2 baskets while scoring six baskets himself. Nelson had a 13 and Nowick 11 for the losers while Joe Celozzi and Kelley had 18 and 15 respectively for Milford. Better officials might have made the game closer, as Milford had 35 free throws compared to Maynard's 19. It was our second Midland League loss against 3 wins.

The Jay Vees also lost in a dull game, 18-25. Alec Kulevich led the team with seven points and some good play but the rest of the team just didn't have it.

METHUEN 61 — MAYNARD 32

January 24, 1951

This was the Owls' worst defeat of the season as they just couldn't stop the fast Methuen club. Maynard's offense couldn't get started at all in any part of the game and this spelled their down-fall. The first period was evenly fought with Methuen holding a 2 point lead when it ended. The second quarter, however, virtually won the game for the Blue

and White team as they racked up 21 points to Maynard's four. After this it was no game as Methuen kept going and hit the 60 mark for the first time this season. The Blue and White team, led by Judge and Huston, was very effective on their set shots. Methuen scored 25 baskets to 11 for the Owls and that was the ballgame. Bob Nelson again paced the Orange and Black scorers with 13 points.

The Methuen Junior Varsity downed the Owlets, 28-23 in a close game. Alec Kulevich, playing his first game at center, did a very creditable job being individual high scorer with 10 points. Methuen's superior height really won the game because they had good control of the backboards. The Jay Vees showed fine passing, something that was distinctly lacking in the Varsity.

FRANKLIN 40 — MAYNARD 38

January 26

This was truly a heartbreaker for Coach Lawson and the boys. They played hard and well only to



1. NOW LISTEN, BOYS! 2. BEFORE THE GAME 3. FOLLOW THE LEADER
4. COME ON, BILL 5. WATCHING THE SECONDS

lose in the last five seconds. Franklin led throughout the first half although the Owls showed great improvement in their teamwork and all around play from the Methuen disaster. It was a smooth clicking team that left the floor at halftime trailing, 19-24. In the third period the Orange and Black quintet started to roll and tied the score in the last quarter. Bob Nelson, using his superior height to great advantage, led this last period surge with 8 points. At the 45 second mark the score was all tied up at 38-38. Here Franklin began to freeze the ball. With five seconds left Spur took a desperation shot from half floor to win the game for the Panthers. Bob Nelson was individual high scorer with 13 points while Hank Nowick garnered eleven. It was our third Midland League loss against the same number of victories.

After being shut out in the first quarter, the Maynard Jay Vees came back to win 37-21. As usual their teamwork and passing was good. Franny White led the scorers with 13 points, while Andy Beshta, Adam Mancini, and Jack MacDonald all had six points each.

MAYNARD 65 — MARLBORO 34 January 30, 1951

With a magnificent display of shooting and all around play the Owls blasted the Marlboro Panther. The game was never close except when Marlboro put on a rally in the third period, and then Maynard had such a lead that the home club couldn't come close. Coach Lawson's team started fast with Bob Nelson's nine points in the first quarter leading the way. Big Bob used his height to good advantage as he did a great job controlling both backboards all night. His hook shot was also working and at the end of the first half Maynard led by 20 points. Both Nelson and Hank Nowick had eleven points each at this time. The Owls seemed to take it easy in the third quarter and were outplayed by the smaller Marlboro quintet. However, they came back to score 21 points in the last period while the Panthers could get only eight. Owen Duggan, the third member of the big three, led this drive along with Nowick. The play of guards Frank Wolik and Capt. Billy Howes was outstanding as they broke up Marlboro's first half zone defense by good passing and set shots. Maynard made 31 baskets compared to 16 for the Panthers. Nowick, Nelson, and Duggan contributed 26 as they scored 54 points between them. Art Savoy, Marlboro's only tall man, tallied 18 points. It was the Panther's twelfth straight loss.

The Jay Vees also won, 25-17, in a game that was dull compared to the games which followed. Ed Rogers, Chuck Laskowsky, and Alec Kulevich led the team with five points each.

MAYNARD 57 — CLINTON 48 February 1, 1951

The Owls played their greatest game of the season as they beat the defending Midland League Champions at the Clinton Armory. Clinton was previously undefeated but met their doom at the hands of the smooth working, good shooting Owls. So complete was the victory that the Gaels could take the lead only in the see-saw second period. This was the only quarter that the Green and Gold outscored the Orange and Black. Clinton started using the zone defense. This didn't last, however, as the set shots of Bob Wolik outside and Hank Nowick and Owen Duggan in the corners, put Maynard into an early lead. The Owls had a commanding 15-7 lead as the first period came to a close. The Galloping Gaels came back fast and the lead changed hands many times before Maynard took charge and regained a six point margin at halftime. One of the most telling factors of Maynard's play was the way Bob Nelson took the rebounds off the boards. This was coupled with the very aggressive play of Owen Duggan and Hank Nowick's 12 points. All through the second half it was Duggan leading the way very ably assisted by the rest of the team. The teamwork and passing of the Maynard Club was just too much for the Gaels. Duggan also did a great job guarding Capt. Joe Garafoli in the last half, holding him scoreless compared to 11 points in the first half. Maynard scored 22 floor goals to Clinton's 21 but gathered 13 out of 22 on the foul line compared to the losers 6 for 13.

Nowick had the highest individual total, 19, closely followed by teammate Duggan with 17 points. Bob Wolik had eleven. Davidson and Garafoli were high for the Green and Gold.

The Orange and Black Jay Vees lost to the taller Clinton Junior Varsity 35-22. Ed Gallagher led the losers with 7 points.

MAYNARD 47 — ACTON 46 February 9

The Owls edged a scrappy Acton team before a good crowd in Blanchard Hall, Acton. Although the Blue and Gold Acton quintet was fast, it also had the advantage of being used to the narrow, short court.

The Maynard boys were a little cramped on such a court. It was the opinion of most people that the Orange and Black would have walked away with the game on a larger floor. Acton started fast, led by Edgar and Darrick, but Coach Dick Lawson's giants soon crept up and at half time it was all tied up at 21-21. Maynard's successful driving game just couldn't get started and they had to rely on set shots and rebounds. Acton was handicapped as three players collected three personal fouls in the first half. The Blue and Gold team raced to a ten point lead in the third quarter but the Owls caught up at the termination of the third quarter. During this hectic period Acton lost three players and Maynard one. First, the two Captains, Billy Howes and Harry Morse, were ejected for fighting. Then Acton lost Johnny Edgar and Dickie Rhodes on personal fouls. After this the big three of Hank Nowick, Bob Nelson, and Owen (Ace) Duggan went to work and won the ball game. Nowick was his usual terrific self as he scored 15 points to lead the team. Nelson tied his teammate for individual scoring honors with 15, turning in a great job under the backboards. Duggan again played a sparkling game scoring 12 points on some very fancy plays. Acton, which leads the Wachusett League, has an overall record of 15 wins and 5 losses.

Acton outscored the Owls from the floor, 21 baskets to 18 but the Maynard hit for 11 shots on the foul line to the losers' 4.

The Jay Vees won the preliminary game, 16-14, as they too were hampered by the small floor. Captain Jack MacDonald led the Owlets with 7 points.

MILFORD 48 — MAYNARD 41 February 13

Milford High School held its jinx over the Orange and Black at Milford's home court. After starting very fast with a 7-2 lead after one minute of play, the Owls slowed down and Milford dominated the rest of the game. The Red and White quintet won its ninth victory of the season and its fourth Midland League win on the strength of good shooting. While Maynard was having an off night and could get only 14 baskets, Milford sank 20, an edge of 12 points. The Lawsonites played the home club fairly even in the first half with Bob Nelson, Hank Nowick, and Owen Duggan playing good ball but all three faded in the second half. Forwards Bob Stoico and Joe Celozzi were the thorns in Maynard's side as they scored 32 points between them, mostly on outside shots.

Hank Nowick, the league's leading scorer, garnered 14 points while Duggan and Nelson supported him with 11 and 10 respectively.

The Maynard Junior Varsity walloped the Milford Jay Vees, 40-21. They showed good passing and teamwork throughout as they were never behind. Jack MacDonald scored 13 points and Alec Kulevich scored 12 to lead the scorers.

FRANKLIN 50 — MAYNARD 45 February 16

Franklin took another close one from the Owls. It was the final game of the regular season for the Orange and Black. With the Milford loss, it put them in fourth place in the Midland League with a five and five record. This was Maynard's ninth loss against eight wins. Franklin started fast and led throughout the first quarter, but then the Lawsonites began to move. With Hank Nowick and Bob Wolik leading them, the Owls pulled up to within two points of the lead at half time. Bob Nelson took over in the third period, scoring ten of the team's 15 points but Maynard still trailed by one. The good shooting of Buffone, Spur, and Martello kept Franklin just one step ahead of the Owls. Nowick scored 17 points to end the season as the Midland League's second highest scorer. Nelson tallied 14 to rank fifth in the scoring race. The playmaking of Capt. Billy Howes was missed through the last three quarters as he had been banished in the first period.

The Jay Vees won their last game 50-34 as they easily overpowered their opponents. All but one of Maynard's players scored with Ed Rogers, Fran White, Chuck Laskowsky, Adam Mancini and Ed Gallagher leading.

MAYNARD 68 — WESTWOOD 54 February 23

The Lawsonites won their qualifying bid in the Small Schools Tournament at the Rindge Tech. Gym. After a see-saw first period Maynard took the lead and never relinquished it. Hank Nowick was hot in the first quarter, scoring 10 points, but he soon cooled and it was Bob Nelson and Owen Duggan who led the team to victory. Although these three topped the scoring it was really a great team win. Capt. Billy Howes, even though he failed to score, highlighted the game with his great playmaking and passing. Billy's value was emphasized in the third period. He had been taken out before the half because of four personal fouls and Westwood scored 10 points

to Maynard's 2 and only trailed by 2 points. Here the Owl Captain reentered the game and soon the Orange and Black was 12 points ahead. Bobby Wolik's and Owen Duggan's set shots wrecked the zone defense set up by the Green team and Duggan combined beautifully with Nelson on the backboards, sinking three tap-ins. Wolik scored 10 points while the latter tallied 18. The real standout of the game was Bob Nelson as he had his best night of the season. Big 6 foot 5 inch Bob dumped 24 points through the hoop on hooks, pivot shots and tap-ins.

The big center also played a very aggressive game and controlled both backboards to perfection. Nelson's total was fourth highest in the state for games played that day. The Owls scored 31 floor goals to 21 for Westwood as they chalked up their highest one-game total of the year. Only the sharpshooting of Don Aubrey and Neal Harrington kept the losers in the game. Westwood ended the regular season tied with Weston for second place in the Dual County League.

WAREHAM 51 — MAYNARD 43
February 27

Maynard lost in the semi-finals of the Small Schools Tournament at Malden. After leading throughout the first half, the taller Owls succumbed

the fast playing, good passing Blue and White quintet. The game was marred by poor officiating and some faulty official scoring. Both teams started well with the Owls taking a quick lead despite bad passing. Big Bob Nelson's rebounding was vital as he controlled both backboards with ease. Capt. Billy Howes continued to do a good job on the defensive board as he had all season. Hank Nowick scored 10 and Nelson 8 points to account for the 24-20 lead at the half. The second half was a different story. Only Owen Duggan could score in the third period as he sank four set shots. The Orange and Black just weren't hitting and their passing was poor. The speedy Wareham five kept whittling at the lead until they went ahead to stay. Nelson and Nowick, playing their last game, led the team with 13 and 10 points respectively, while Duggan also scored 10. The other seniors bidding farewell to M. H. S. basketball were Capt. Billy Howes and Bob Wolik.

ROGER WEAVING, '53

Cheer Leaders' Jamboree

A cheer leaders' jamboree sponsored by the Hudson High School Student Council was held at the Hudson State Armory on Friday evening, March 9.

The program was opened by Charlie O'Rourke, who served as Master of Ceremonies. He introduced



CHEERLEADERS

A. Spurrell, L. Bain, J. Kangas, J. Morgan, Capt. P. O'Clair, K. Higgins, A. Greeno, C. Clark, C. Whitney.

the Hudson cheer leaders who gave the welcome cheers. The ten visiting teams were then called upon to perform.

The competition was very keen as all the groups turned in wonderful performances of their showmanship and spirit. The judges had a hard time deciding on the winners and the decisions were very close. The classy and well drilled Marlboro cheer leaders were proclaimed the winners. Second prize went to the snappy performers from Westboro, third prize to Howe High of Billerica, fourth prize to Wayland and fifth to MAYNARD.

The head cheer leader of these winning groups was presented with the trophy of her choice. The girls were rated on appearance, organization, and originality. Other teams which participated were: Framingham, St. Mary's of Waltham, Natick, Northboro and St. Bernard's of Fitchburg.

The Hudson High School Band played several selections. During intermission there was a trumpet solo, an acrobatic performance and a piano solo.

At the end of the competition the visiting cheer leaders were guests of the Hudson High School Student Council for refreshments.

We all had a wonderful time and we are looking forward to next year's jamboree, in the hope that we may again win a trophy, and again bring pride and fame to Maynard High School.

Girls' Basketball

Basketball began immediately after the Field Hockey season closed. Bobby Statkus was elected captain of the first team and Janice Morgan of the second team while Barbara Prosper and Joanne Tucker were the managers.

The girls practiced whenever the gym was available (which wasn't too often). But nevertheless, we had our share of wins, losses and ties, and the first team had an especially good record. They scored 95 points in 5 games while the second team scored 79 points in the same number of games.

Captain Bobby Statkus was first team high scorer and Mary Sweeney and Jeanie Jokisaari led the second team in scoring.

We had some excellent guards this year and I think they should be given due credit, for they did much in making the season a success. I would also like to give credit and praise to Miss Mary Collins who made this season possible. We've had a lot of fun as well as exercise in our practice and competition.

MAYNARD vs. HUDSON (at Hudson)

1st Team — Maynard 15 — Hudson 6
2nd team — Maynard 23 — Hudson 19

The girls first basketball game of the season was played at the Hudson Armory on Friday, January 5. Both of our teams started the season off on the right foot by triumphing over Hudson's teams. Our first team defeated the Hudson first's 15-6. Angie Greeno was high scorer with 8 points. Captain Bobby Statkus and Lois Bain scored the others. Our second team edged out the Hudson seconds 23-19, in a keenly contested battle. Jeanie Jokisaari was top scorer with points. The others were garnered by Mary Sweeney Helen Sczerzen and Mary Priest.

MAYNARD vs. MARLBORO (at Marlboro)

1st team Marlboro 34 — Maynard 18
2nd team Marlboro 42 — Maynard 13

On Tuesday, January 9, we played at Marlboro. Both of our teams were completely drowned out by fast-acting Marlboro sextets. At half time the first team score was 27-8 in favor of Marlboro, but Maynard managed to rally in the last two periods and the Marlboro girls scored only 7 more points, making the score 34-18. Lois Bain and Mary Sweeney scored 6 points apiece, Captain Bobby Statkus, 5 and Beverly Price, 1. Our second team suffered a severe defeat as they were trampled on 42-13. Helen Sczerzen scored 7 points, Jeanie Jokisaari 4 and Mary Priest 2.

MAYNARD vs. CONCORD (at Concord)

1st team Maynard 25 — Concord 24
2nd team Concord 20 — Maynard 7

On Friday, January 12, we played the Concord girls at Hunt Memorial Gymnasium. Our girls weren't at all sure of winning, but they had their hearts set on it. And the first team did win! Their game was jam-packed with thrills, chills, and excitement from the beginning to the end. It was a very close game, but we managed to nose out the Concord girls 25-24. Captain Bobby Statkus scored 15 points and Lois Bain, a sophomore, 10. The second team had a very unlucky day as they lost their second game thus far. The Concord seconds got an early lead and managed to keep it. The final score was

20-7. Captain Janice Morgan was high with 4 points, while Jeanie Jokisaari scored 2 and Mary Sweeney 1.

MAYNARD vs. HOPKINTON (at Hopkinton)

1st team Hopkinton 36 — Maynard 25
2nd team Hopkinton 30 — Maynard 16

We played at Hopkinton on Thursday, January 18. Hopkinton triumphed over our first team, 36-25. Lois Bain staged a marvelous performance as she swished the ball through the basket 7 times for 14 points. Captain Bobby Statkus scored the remaining 11. The second team game was a complete walk-away, as far as Hopkinton was concerned. Our team admitted defeat to the tune of 36-16. Jeanie Jokisaari and Virginia Van Vorse scored 12 points between them. Better luck next time, kids.

MAYNARD vs. ACTON (at Acton)

1st team Maynard 12 — Acton 12
2nd team Acton 27 — Maynard 20

The Maynard girls played the Acton girls, Wednesday, January 24. The first team game was nip and tuck all the way through, ending in a 12-12 tie. It was a thriller diller of a game and the crowd was breathless more than once. Captain Bobby Statkus scored 6 points, Angie Greeno, 4 and Joanna Kangas, 2. The second team game was very close and the Acton seconds won a heartbreaker of a game by a 27-20 score. At half time the score was 14-13 in favor of Maynard, but Acton won out. Mary Sweeney scored 8 points and Helen Sczerzen, Virginia Van Vorse and Captain Janice Morgan scored the rest.

JANICE MORGAN, '52

BASEBALL

WESTON 19 — MAYNARD 0 April 12, 1951

Maynard opened its baseball season on a cold, windy day at Weston. This game gave Coach Lawson a view of his Sophomore studded outfit under action in preparation for the Concord game a week later. The Owls' chief fault was weak hitting as they could get only three hits off Roger Hanney in eight innings. The best hit of the game, however, was made by Captain Hank Nowick, a double to deep left field with no one on in the sixth. Albie Alexanian and Adam Mancini made the other two singles. Weston scored early on four hits and a walk off Billy Howes, to score three runs in the first. The Red and Blue team scored three more in the second with the aid of two errors and two walks. Ed D'Amico took over in the third and faced only eight batters in two innings, allowing two hits and no runs. It was Maynard's best pitching performance of the game. Weston scored the remainder of their runs off John Taylor and Johnny Doran. Big sticker for Weston was catcher Paul Hanney who had four hits in five trips, while Jones and Boughuer both had three runs batted in.

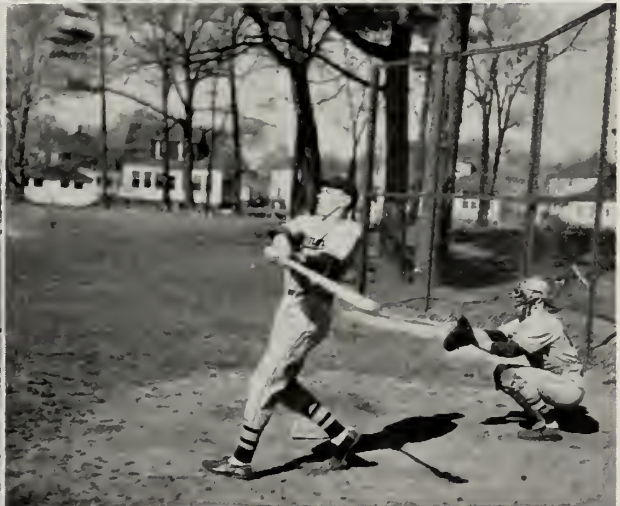
CONCORD 14 — MAYNARD 0 April 19

The Owls lost to arch rival Concord in their annual Patriots Day game, at Concord. Maynard

started out well in the first inning as they loaded the bases with none out. Mancini singled to left, Gallagher walked, and Sims also singled to left. But Nowick flied to McHugh in the center and Mancini was out at home. Kulevich struck out to erase the threat. This was as close as the Orange and Black nine could come all day, for they got only two hits and three walks off Stockelberg, Concord's pitcher, the rest of the game.

Concord scored their initial run in the first when Coughlin circled the bases on four errors. In the second, the Minutemen scored again on a walk, infield out, and a single. Bad luck hit pitcher Johnny Doran again in the third as a two-base error with a man on first scored the third Concord counter. The fourth inning featured a rare triple play by Maynard. With men on first and second, the Concord batter bunted. Third baseman Alec Kulevich fielded the ball and just nipped him at first. First sacker Ed Gallagher then relayed to catcher Hank Nowick to get the man from second coming home. Nowick, in turn, threw to Kulevich at third to get the man coming from first. Concord came back, however, to score two in the fifth and three in the sixth as Doran grew wild and the Maynard defense got worse.

Ed D'Amico came in to pitch the seventh inning, and he too was a victim of poor support — four errors being committed behind him while he gave up five hits. This ended the Concord scoring, as Billy Howes shut out the Minutemen in the eighth.



The outstanding player for Maynard was Adam Mancini who maintained his 500 averager, getting two hits in four trips and playing well in the out-field. The other Owl hits were made by Capt. Nowick and Jim Sims, each getting a single. It was a sad day for the Orange and Black — committing 13 errors on defense and getting only four hits.

MAYNARD 6 — WAYLAND 4
April 26

Maynard cracked the win column at Wayland as Johnny Doran pitched great ball for the Orange and Black. This game was quite different from the preceding two in that it was a pitcher's duel most of the way. A brilliant switch of players also payed off for the Owls. Coach Dick Lawson shifted third-baseman Alec Kulevich to shortstop and catcher Hank Nowick to third base, with Sophomore Eddie Cuddy behind the plate. The former two perked up the infield making seven assists between them, while Cuddy did a very creditable job of catching. Ed may have saved the game in the sixth when, with one out and the bases loaded, Davis struck out and Ed

picked Marcantonio of third to end the inning. The whole Maynard team was 100 per cent better defensively as they handled 44 chances without an error and made 3 double plays.

The Owls big inning was the third, in which they scored four runs on 2 hits, four walks and an error. With the bases loaded, Jimmy Sims singled to left to drive in Doran and Adam Mancini. Soon afterward Kulevich grounded to shortstop Rollie Whelchel. His throw home was wild and Gallagher and Sims scored.

Wayland got one run back in the fourth on a single by Bowers, a walk, infield out, and a single by Tupper.

Maynard scored their last two runs in the fifth when Capt. Nowick walked and Kulevich and Ed Rogers singled for the two runs.

Ed Rogers had 2 hits for the Owls and Adam Mancini kept up his hitting streak getting one for four. Fran Bowers was the big sticker for the losers with three hits.

ROGER WEAVING, '53



Exchanges

In reading the many magazines that have come in during the past six months we were very much surprised and also very grateful for the many comments and the suggestions of how to better our magazine. Thanks to all of you. Now we will give you our comments and suggestions and hope that they will be as helpful to you as yours were to us.

* * *

WHAT WE THINK OF OTHERS

Blue and White — Methuen High School, Methuen, Massachusetts. Good literary material. We like your "Profiles" column which gives us a chance to see what your students are like.

Thesaurus — Manchester High School, Manchester, New Hampshire. Congratulations to you on your superb section on poetry. It is one of the best we have seen.

The Unquity Echo — Milton High School, Milton, Massachusetts. Orchids to your Editorial writers for their wonderful work.

The Scientist — St. Joseph's High School, Manchester, New Hampshire. We look forward to every issue of your book and especially to "Kathy's Korner." Keep up the good work.

Murdock Murmurs — Murdock High School, Winchester, Massachusetts. Your literary department is one of the best and most complete we have ever seen. We like your pictures of the football players, but how about giving us a chance to see what your other activities are like.

Salemica — New Salem Academy, New Salem, Massachusetts. Excellent literary department. Your "Dear Diary" is a novel idea and is enjoyed by all.

Argus — Gardner High School, Gardner, Massachusetts. Your magazine is one of the best we have seen. We look forward to every issue.

* * *

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US

Blue and White — Methuen High School, Methuen, Massachusetts. This combination yearbook and magazine is by far one of the best I have ever seen. After reading Frank Sotrines story, "The

Death of Bill Jackson," one certainly can understand why he was elected editor of this year's magazine. Sounds as though he has the makings of another Ellery Queen!

Thesaurus — Manchester High School, Manchester, New Hampshire. All we can say for your magazine is that it is swell. Nice going, Maynard High! We'll be looking forward to the next publication. (December issue).

Salemica — New Salem, Massachusetts. The literary department is very interesting and we enjoyed the material.

Murdock Murmurs — Murdock High School, Winchester, Massachusetts. The most striking thing about your magazine is its attractiveness. Among the sections in the Year Book we enjoyed were the sports section and the detailed account of every student. We do advise a larger joke section.

Thesaurus — The latest copy of the Screech Owl surpassed our greatest expectations. Each issue of this magazine seems to be better than the last. Keep up the fine work Maynard High! (June issue).

Argus — Gardner High School, Gardner, Massachusetts. The "Interviews with New Students" at Maynard High is a novel idea. Each new student is asked to write an article about his former school pointing out many differences. These interviews help both the old and the new students to get better acquainted and to promote better understanding.

* * *

Class stones —

Freshman — emerald
Sophomore — soapstone
Junior — grindstone
Senior — tombstone

The Scientist

He had one arm upon the wheel,
Quite joyful was the ride—
The other one was wrapped around
His sweetie by his side—
"Use both hands," said the copper,

In a voice that carried far
"I can't," replied the loving boy
"I have to steer the car."

The Blue and White

When I was in the baby room
I learned my a-b-c's
A's were all I ever got
I never saw a D.

When I reached the grade marked four
I mastered long division,
I even won a spelling bee
With that trick word, "decision."

But now that I'm in high school
Football suits me more,
At times I can't remember
That two and two make four.

The Scientist

She stood behind the curtain,
Her eyes were all aglow.
How successful she would be,
Time alone would show.

The long awaited moment
Was slowly drawing near.
But even all her happiness
Could not hide her fear.

She had been so determined
But now she was so meek,
Her heart was wildly pounding,
Her knees felt mighty weak.

The curtains parted; no time left
Out in the wings to dally;
There's nothing can surpass the joy
Of a cheerleader's first rally.

The Scientist

BEVERLY PRICE, '51

PAT WEHKOJA, '52

Alumni

What will we be doing ten years from now? As we pondered over our future we thought it would be interesting to see what the seniors of 1941 are now doing.

Class of '41

Fred Sarvela is a graduate of South Eastern University, Louisiana. He was in the navy and went to Columbia University. He works at Camp Devens; is married and lives in Stow.

Genevieve Kolenda, a graduate of Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital in Gardner, was assistant supervisor of the maternity ward at Emerson Hospital. She lives in Concord with her husband and daughter and works part time at the hospital.

Donald Brayden was in the Air Force for three years. He graduated from Chillicothe Business College and Machine School. He's married and has two sons.

Alex Chernak was killed in action with the Army Air Force.

Howard Edwards graduated from Northeastern as a machine engineer. He was in the Air Force, and is employed as an engineer in the Sirsteak Company in Acton.

Virginia Hansen, who went to business school in Boston, is employed at the American Woolen Company office in Boston.

Jenny Mariani works at Technical Gears Company in Acton.

Catherine King after working in the office at the Boston Navy Yard took a refresher course at B. U. She is married to John Gudzinowicz.

Ruben Aromaa while in the army went to Chillicothe Business College and Carnegie Technical School. After the service he continued at Bentley. He now works for the United Farmers in Fitchburg and has a three year old son. He lives in Maynard.

Charles DeGrappo while in the Army Air Force went to the T. W. A. school in Kansas, Curtis Wright School in Buffalo, and the Airplane Mechanics School in Gulf Port, Mississippi. As a crew chief of a C-46 he flew overseas to Indo-China, was in the Burma Group, and flew over the Hump. While overseas, he organized an or-

chestra which toured bases in India. After the service he worked at the Bedford Airport as a mechanic for 3½ years. He is now working at the Allen Chair Company in West Concord and is married.

Rita Lingley is married to Jorma Osmo and has a daughter.

Helen Hill, a senior clerk at the State House, graduated from Bryant & Stratton.

William Priest graduated from the University of Massachusetts as an Electrical Engineer.

Mary Mistretta is now Mrs. Mary Ignachuk and has a daughter.

Charles Fouratt was Chaplain's Assistant in Germany while in the service. He is now married. He has a daughter and works in an A. & P. in Brooklyn.

Leona Arciszewski took a one year course at Fay Secretarial School and then worked for United Engineers in Boston. She went to California and worked as a receptionist in a department store. She is now a secretary at Murphy General Army Hospital in Waltham.

Jean Tucker, Mrs. C. Wesley Peterson, graduated from the Mary Brooks School. She lives in Watertown and is working in the cost department at Raytheon.

Helen Wasiuk, now Mrs. Toohey, works at Raytheon and has two sons.

Blanche Jasielonis is a Comptometer operator at Brown-Wales Steel Company in Cambridge.

John Jasielonis was in the army and is now employed in the Saxonville Mill.

Elizabeth Buckley graduated from Mansfield Academy and worked in Boston. She is now Mrs. William Moeckle II and lives in Windham, New Hampshire, the mother of a boy and girl.

Steve Milewski was a MMR 3rd class in the navy for 3½ years. He is married and has a daughter.

Elizabeth Cutia is working at Cushing General Hospital.

Grace Olsen is employed at Woolworth's.

Gladys Boeske attended Wilfred Academy of Beauty, and later worked in various beauty shops. She is now owner of the Gladys Beauty Studio in Maynard.

Helen Cuttell after graduating from Burdett Business College worked as secretary at Allyn and Bacon in Boston. She is now employed as secretary to the Superintendent of Perkins Institute. Married, she lives in Winthrop.

Ann Ignachuk is now employed by a factory in Hudson.

Albert Brown after leaving the service attended University of Massachusetts at Fort Devens for two years and at Amherst for two more years. He is working in Ohio.

Earl Carruth entered the service. He is now employed by the A & P Stores in Maynard.

Wilbur Walls, who attended Northeastern University, is now married and living in Ohio.

Grace Newman, who was employed by F. W. Woolworth, is married to John French.

William Watt, who graduated from Franklin Institute of Technology, works for Boston Edison Company.

Thomas Foley graduated from Northeastern University. He is now married.

William Stades, former commander of the Legion Post, works for O. P. S. in Boston.

June Carbary attended Katherine Gibbs School and worked in a bank in Boston. Now Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, she lives in Marblehead with her husband and daughter Cynthia.

LORRAINE CAMPBELL, '51

FRANCES CUTTELL, '51



Thank You, Advertisers!

We are deeply grateful to the advertisers who help make our school magazine possible. The seniors are particularly appreciative of those advertisers who yearly have given gifts to the graduates. We ask our readers to patronize our advertisers.



Jokes

JUDY SENDS A VALENTINE TO

Driving Teacher . . .

I really should send this to you,
Showing just how much I care,
Asking forgiveness for what I did;
I forgot the gate was there.

Home-Room Teacher . . .

I'm sending the biggest one to you,
I'm trying to play it straight,
And hoping you won't forget it,
When I come a little late.

Chemistry Teacher . . .

What would I do without you?
It's to you I always turn,
For who else could possibly help me,
When that acid starts to burn?

Lament

I wish I were a Kangaroo
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl hands me at dances.

Modern Science

First lunatic: "Bet you can't climb up that beam of light!"

Second lunatic: "Do you think I'm crazy? I'd get half way up and you'd turn it off!"

NOT FOR THE TONGUE-TIED

A tree toad loved a she toad
That lived up in a tree.
She was a three-toed tree toad.
But a two-toed toad was he.
The two-toed tried to win
The three-toed's friendly nod.
For the two-toed tree toad loved the ground
The three-toed tree toad trod.
Vainly the two-toed tree toad tried,
But he couldn't please her whim.
In her tree-load bower
With her V-toad power,
The she-toad vetoed him.

Agreeable Guest

A little freshman was out on her first date and she didn't want to appear ignorant. She wore her prettiest dress, had a nice hairdo, and was prepared to discuss music, art, or world affairs.

Her hero took her to a movie and then to his favorite soda bar.

"Two sodas," he told the waiter.

She, not to be outdone, murmured: "The same for me."

DOWN FOR THE COUNT

"Cup o' tea, weak," said a customer in a London restaurant. When the tea was put on the table, the customer looked worried.

"Well, what's wrong with it? You said 'weak,' didn't you?"

"Weak, yes," was the reply, "but not 'elpless."

BATTLEGROUND

A tall dignified man tried to get to a bargain counter to buy his wife some hose. He inched his way patiently. But the women shoppers pushed him and he made no progress.

Suddenly he lowered his head, stretched out his arms, and shoved through the crowd.

"Can't you act like a gentleman?" asked a cold, feminine voice.

"I've been acting like a gentleman for the last hour," he answered. "Now I'm going to act like a lady."

NICKNAME

I call my girl 100%.
The reason you can bet
Is not because she's so complete—
But so darned hard to get!

EXCEPTIONS

The superintendent paid a hurried visit to an overcrowded school. "Any abnormal children in your class?" he asked one overworked teacher.

"Yes," she said. "Two of them have good manners."

YOU SAID IT!

Teacher: "What was the most wonderful accomplishment of the Romans?"

Fred Z: "Learning Latin."

ONE OF THE BIRDS

A small boy came home from school one day and proudly held out a new book that he said he won in biology class.

Mother: "How did you do that?"

Boy: "Miss Smith asked how many legs an ostrich has and I said three."

Mother: "But an ostrich has only two legs."

Boy: "Well, all of the rest of the class said four."

TONGUE-TIED

Lennie was asked to usher at a smart church wedding of his older brother. It was his first experience and he was quite nervous when the guests began to arrive. Noticing a strange lady about to sit down in a pew reserved for the bride's family, he hurried to the stranger. "Mardon me, padam," he said, blushing deeply. "this pie is occupewed. May I sew you to another sheet?"

TENSE MOMENT

A high school student handed in the following as the principal parts of a Latin verb:

"Slippeo, slippere, falli, bumpus."

The returned paper read:

"Fallio, failere, flunco, suspendum."

IT'S ALL EXERCISE

The telephone rang, and Mrs. Jones answered it promptly. "Is your husband home?" a customer asked.

"I am sorry, but he went over to the river an hour ago."

"What is he doing over there?"

"Oh, that," replied Mrs. Jones. "Well, if the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he went skating. If it's as thin as I think it is, he went swimming."

SUCH BRASS

Pat: "Elmer says he's going to marry the prettiest girl in town."

Carol: "The idea! Why, I don't even know him."

SCHOOL DAZE

Teacher: "Watch the board. Don't ignore everything I say."

John: "I wasn't ignoring you."

Teacher: "Yes you were, and if there's anything I hate it's ignorance."

GR-R-RAMMAR !!

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. You walk across the street, changing to the *verbal*, and then become *dative*.

If she isn't *objective*, you become *plural* — you walk home together.

Her brother is an *indefinite* article, and her mother is *accusative* and becomes *imperative*. You talk about the *future*, and she changes the *subject*.

Her father becomes *present* and you become *past tense*.

WHAT'S THAT AGAIN?

Three deaf ladies were traveling on top of an open bus.

"Windy, isn't it?" said one.

"No, it isn't Wednesday; it's Thursday," said the second.

"Yes. Im thirsty, too. Let's all get off and have something to drink," said the third.

SIMPLE

Teacher: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Student: "At the bottom."

HONESTY PAYS

Janet was selling tickets as her friend watched. A customer bought a \$1.20 ticket, threw down \$1.25 and walked away without his nickel change.

"Does that happen often?" asked Barbara T.

"Quite often," Janet said.

"What do you do in a case like that?"

"Oh, I always rap on the window with a sponge. If they don't answer, I keep the change."

WHAT A DIFFERENCE THE DAY MAKES !!

A little rouge, a little curl,

A box of powder, a pretty girl.

A little rain, away she goes,

A homely girl with a freckled nose.



1. Recess Relaxation.
2. Who am I?
3. Dancing in the Dark.
4. Ain't We Sweet.

5. The Big Night Begins.
6. Shop Boys.
7. Posing.
8. Ed Chalks Up Two More.

9. Puzzled?
10. Sports Royalty.
11. Pin Up Girl.
12. Hams.

THE WAY IT'S DONE

Freshman: "Please, Mom, could I go out to-night?"

Sophomore: "May I go out tonight? I'll be home by ten."

Junior: "I'm going out tonight."

Senior: "Good night, folks. I'll bring in the milk."

NE-I-G-H

Eddie approached a bank official and said, "I'd like to borrow some money."

"Yes," said the bank official, "but you will have to speak to our loan arranger."

"The loan arranger?" said Eddie blankly. "Who is that?"

"Why, just what I said," explained the banker. "The loan arranger."

Eddie looked puzzled. Then he brightened. "Oh, yes, of course," he smiled. "It's the fellow on the radio who keeps saying 'Hi ho! Silver!'"

SURPRISE

Priscilla went to a pet shop to buy a sweater for her dog, Tippy. After much argument about the correct size, the storekeeper said, "Why don't you bring in the dog?"

"Oh," said Priscilla, "I couldn't do that. It's a surprise."

THE MAGIC WORD

Vinnie B. was pushing his cart through the crowded aisles of the big supermarket.

"Coming through," he called merrily. No one moved.

"Gangway," he shouted. A few men stepped aside.

He ruefully surveyed the situation, and then smiled as a bright idea struck him.

"Watch your nylons!" he warned. The women scattered like chaff in the wind.

THIS WAY, PLEASE

The movie usher was in the dentist's chair.

"Now, Miss," asked the dentist "which tooth is giving you all the trouble?"

"Second from the left in the balcony," Carol replied.

DATES AND MATES

A Tri-Hi-Y girl was asked recently to present a short essay on men as a part of a "Dates and Mates" program. Her masterpiece follows. It may set boy-girl relationships back fifty years!

"Men are what women marry. Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers.

"A bachelor is an eligible mess of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three types: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest forms of plastic art known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity.

"If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; if you don't, you bore him to death.

"If you wear gay colors and a startling hat he hesitates to take you out; but if you wear a little beret and a tailored suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at the women in gay colors and startling hats.

"If you are the clinging vine type, then he doubts whether you have a brain. If you are modern and intelligent, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you're silly, he longs for someone bright. If you're brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate.

"Man is just a worm in the dust; he comes along, wriggles around for a while and finally some chicken gets him."

Platter Patter

I'll Always Love You—Barbara M. to Junie

Beautiful Brown Eyes—Adam

I Love The Way You Say Goodnight—Salty to Faith

Be My Love—Ralph to Ann

Too Young—Freshmen

Daring Young Man On Flying Trapeze—Adam at Variety Show

Three Little Words—"Sorry, No Diploma"

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