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Dedication

We dedicate this issue to our new arrivals, the Freshmen, with a hearty "Hello" and sincere wishes for a prosperous stay.



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LITERARY

EDITORIALS

Welcome Freshmen

We wish to welcome you, as Freshmen, to Maynard High School, and to offer you some sound advice. Advice which we have garnered from experience and which we hope will help you to emerge triumphantly in "58". Graduation, to you, doubtlessly appears as a vague something in the remote future. Perhaps, to you, it has not yet become a reality. We implore you, think *now* of your senior year, of graduation, and of your life's ambition — make it a reality. How may you do this?

First, you must learn to study and to apply yourself to the fullest extent of your capacity. You must realize that school is a serious and important phase of your life. If you begin to study consistently as a Freshman, you will find that when you become a Senior you will be grateful. Too often you hear the upper classmen bemoaning the fact that they did not begin serious study as Freshmen. Remember that it is the day by day studying that renders the better type student and not the last minute cramming. Be certain to maintain a good scholastic record.

Secondly, attempt, now, to find an ideal or a goal to work toward. Take advantage of the facilities offered by the Guidance Department. Become interested in finding your true vocation. Keep a watchful eye on opportunities for "58."

Thirdly, we would like to remind you to engage in extra-curricula activities. Be a real member of the class of "58". Be a good sport and a "good mixer" so that you will develop into a well-rounded individual, one who is proud of his accomplishments and one who has much to offer society.

The counsel we have given is simple, straight forward, and sincere. You have heard the voice of experience, and now, we urge you to follow its echo.

G. CARLQUIST

Meditation

Last night, after having a busy day soliciting "ads" throughout the town for our publication, I lay in bed thinking of all I had seen during the past hours — the many craftsmen at their trades, office workers, executives, doctors, lawyers, and laborers. The different varieties of work caused me to wonder — was I prepared to enter this work-a-day-world?

Here I am a senior. It seems like only yesterday that I had walked, rather timidly, as a Freshman in the halls of Maynard High School. Now, there's only a little longer to go on. I think of how distant my Senior year had appeared only a few years ago, and I sigh. All of those people, all of those jobs, everything I had seen that day, seemed to symbolize the world and the life which we, the Seniors, are about to embrace.


I asked myself, "How had we been prepared to become effective members of society?" Then, I saw a picture of Maynard High, the boys in the shop, the students in the laboratory, the hard working business groups, the squad practicing for "tomorrow's game", the many extra-curricula activities, and the class rooms of inquiring minds — yes, I saw a picture of today being molded into a promising tomorrow. Here, within the halls of our Alma Mater, we get our first and most important taste of life. Gradually, I realized how important school was. I knew that it was life on a small, yet complete scale.

Suddenly, my thoughts flashed back to a man whom I had met during the day. He was the "boss" of a lively industry. He was a little, rather agile fellow, who was clad in work clothes. He was one of the most inspiring men I had ever met. "An ad for your school-book?" he asked. "Of course, for the schools

anything, they are America's tomorrow." This man had come to America only five short years ago, from a nation where education is not to be taken for granted as it too often is in our country. He considered education and school as important things; he deemed them sacred.

After pondering over the many questions regarding life, school, and the world, I, too, felt that school is a sacred and important thing. Think it over — Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen — think it over and be grateful!

J. Cocco



Thoughts of a Freshman

On September 8, 1954, I took a great step toward reaching womanhood. As I listened in the auditorium to the opening address, I began to realize the seriousness and great importance of high school. There were three classes ahead of us and all of them were striving to make something of themselves. Being Freshmen, we would have to work endlessly to accomplish satisfactory results and we knew it.

After leaving the auditorium, I embarked on my first full day at Maynard High. As we went from room to room, the teachers informed us that we were now considered young men and women and told us that we must harbor our own responsibilities and make our own decisions. They tried to cause us to realize the tremendous importance and value of a high school education! The teachers made us aware of the fact that in order to enjoy life you have to do more than just work, eat, and sleep.

This was a great change from grammar school where our every move was watched. These teachers seemed ready for us. They were well educated and prepared to teach us the qualities of becoming good and useful citizens.

The upper classmen were a great help on our first day. They overlooked our awkward mistakes and offered to help us with our problems. The friendliness and co-operation of the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors was appreciated and gave us a feeling of sureness. Watching their actions also gave us goals to strive for in future years. We soon became oriented and began to fulfill our vocation as students at Maynard High School.

J. ZANELLI

Is Life Worth Living?

By A. Shoe

I am very old and unhappy. My leather is all worn out and I am lying in the city dump. You wonder what happened to me? Well, here is my story, sad as it may be.

I was born in a little shoemaker's shop, way up north. The cobbler painted me a pretty blue color. As soon as he finished me, he sold me to a girl who was about fifteen years old. When she first bought me, she took very good care of me. We would go to dances and have loads of fun. It made me feel good when someone complimented me and I made my owner very proud. How I loved to see the bright lights and beautiful dresses! Once I even met a pair of cute black shoes! I should know, he stepped right on me.

When I was young, my owner would polish me nicely and put me on a pretty shoe rack. But, after I lived with her for a few months, she began to treat me JUST LIKE AN OLD SHOE. She never polished me any more and when she did, she either drowned me in shoe polish or made me die of thirst. I was never put in my box but always thrown on the floor. I didn't even go to dances anymore. The farthest I went would be downtown, shopping. I hated to go there because it always managed to rain or snow and I would get soaking wet. Everyone would step all over me and you couldn't imagine how it hurt. My heels and soles were all worn out by then, and soon, I began to creak and groan.

Finally, on one sad day, I was thrown into a large box of discarded things. A few days ago, I was taken with old rubbish to the dump.

So, here I am with a lot of old trash which has outlived its usefulness. Do you blame me for being sad when I think of my happy days as a young shoe? Sometimes I wonder — Is life worth living?

A. PARKER

Laurie

Threatening clouds began to cover a blood red moon which hung in the ominous skies. Cold sharp winds ripped at the trees and stung my skin, yet I pushed on, heedless of the on-coming storm. Swift thoughts dashed through my mind . . . thoughts of Laurie. My legs and hands were streaked with blood, my torn and scratched body was numb with cold pain. With a clap of thunder, a drop of rain hit my cheek, and then another. Soon the sky opened, showing all its wrath and fury. Drenched, I looked back, but there was no turning back without Laurie. I must find my beautiful Laurie, bring her home, make her stay with me forever, never to roam again . . . or die trying!

A slow, steady creaking diverted my attention from the furious storm. As my eyes lifted, I saw a blurred vision of the old Lowell Mansion high above the village cemetery. Hoping to find my precious Laurie, I crept up the hill and cautiously approached the building. The gruesome mansion before me was dark and filled with an air of deadly silence. I ventured forth with a whispered prayer. Only darkness met my fears. Still my heart kept pounding harder . . . faster . . . and then it stopped! ! A noise! A faint cry came from the far corner of the room. A sudden bolt of lightning revealed my priceless object of search — Laurie! I ran and took her in my bloodstained arms. Her pleading eyes met mine and told a story of pain and misery. She had been unmercifully beaten! Silent seconds passed, filled with torture for both my love and me. Then she closed her soft blue eyes . . . forever! As the tears began to fall, I hysterically cried, "Oh, Laurie, my beautiful Laurie! What have they done to you? What have they done to my one and only love . . . my fluffy, angora cat?"

M. MITZCAVITCH

Don't Give Up the Ship

As Terry crawled out of bed, she thought to herself, "Another one of those days." She got herself washed and dressed, had her breakfast, and reluctantly trotted off to school. While walking, she reflected hopefully, "Oh, I wish something unusual would happen for a change." This was the wish of Terry Carson, pretty, blond, blue-eyed senior at Claydale High. Things had been surprisingly quiet for the Commer-

cial Department of Claydale High for the past few weeks. A little out of the ordinary, for there had been no extra work to do, which was the usual procedure for typing pupils.

Everything went along as scheduled for Terry's first three classes. Then during her fourth period shorthand class, the principal came up with some reports which had to be typed as soon as possible. Being the likely suspects, the shorthand class, all competent typists, was naturally elected.

Each one was assigned a section to type, including Terry. They all scurried to the typing room to procure their favorite typewriter. This morning Terry decided to use the new electric one. It hadn't been behaving too well lately, but she decided to take the chance anyway.

Terry set her machine and using one carbon, began to type. Then along came Miss Sims, the teacher. "Terry, you should be using three carbons!" she exclaimed. Into the waste basket went Terry's first attempt.

Terry began again, now with three carbons. As she was typing along, the ribbon slipped from the roll and began to unravel. "Oh, no!" thought Terry, "What next?" She rolled the ribbon back onto the spool, getting her fingers and paper all black smudges. Into the waste basket went Terry's second attempt.

After washing her hands, she again began her task. Everything seemed to be going smoothly. She was half way through the report, but since she kept her eyes on the original copy, she did not see that the machine began to type all capitals. (Once in a while it creates a mind of its own.) Terry looked up and saw what had happened; a whole line, all in "caps". "Oh, I never should have gotten up this morning!" cried Terry in despair. "This shouldn't happen to a Freshman." Into the waste basket went Terry's third attempt. "If it doesn't work this time, I give up." This was becoming a challenge.

All seemed to go well on her fourth try. Except for one or two erasures, it looked pretty good. But being too eager to get rid of the report, she ripped it in half while taking it off the machine. This was the last straw! "But no, wait a minute," thought Terry, "I won't give up. A good secretary never abandons the ship. Those Academic students say we've got it so easy in the Commercial Course. That's a laugh! I'd like to see them try this out for a while. Well,

here we go again." Off Terry went on her fifth attempt.

At last, completing the finishing touches on the report, Terry, seemingly successful, breathed a sigh of relief as she handed it to Miss Sims. "Thank you, Terry," replied Miss Sims. "By the looks of the waste basket and the expression on your face, it must be 'just one of those days' for you." "You guessed it," remarked Terry. "I started that report five times, and if I had to start over again, I don't know what I would have done."

A few minutes later, Terry was called down to the office. "Terry," said Mr. Martin, the principal, "Would you mind typing this report over, I've made a few changes." "Yes, Mr. Martin, I'd be glad to," replied Terry, as a little voice whispered in her ear, "Don't give up the ship."

A. PANZERA

The Nightwind

The soft caress of it touches my cheek,
As I walk along the lane.
The comfort it brings to my haunted soul,
Washes the cares like rain.
For such is the nightwind, a wonderful thing
To keep my spirits high,
And I shall treasure its presence
Till the very day I die.
For though I'm alone, alone, with the night,
The nightwind has lifted my soul,
And given me strength and confidence
To attain my highest goal.

M. GRIGAS

Winter Wonderland

It's a cold December morning, about the time that Mr. Sun climbs out of bed to begin his daily journey up-ward into the heavens. The first rays of dawn streak crimson from the horizon, uncovering a land cloaked in white with a newly fallen snow. Hemlock, spruce, and pine bend under the weight of their glistening crowns, trailing their arms on the ground where they paint beautiful pictures in the snow. The oak trees still sparkle with serene beauty as they hang from every limb. Pheasant and grouse come out from

their hiding places to find their breakfast. A fox takes to his hole after a long night of hunting, not to be rewarded because of the storm and the scarcity of game. Snowshoe rabbits leave trails weaving in and out between the bramble of a dense swamp. Tardy ducks wing overhead on their belated trip south. A family of otters takes turns gleefully sliding down one of their many slippery slides and winds up in the water, with a big splash. It begins to snow again and the wild life disappears.

E. ROBINSON

Christmastime

Soon will come the Christmastime,
When all church bells will start to chime.
Calling people in to praise
The Christ Child and His glorious ways.

"Peace on earth, good will to men"
The age old words come back again,
And for a time the world is closed
To malice, hate and all of those.

For long ago in Bethlehem
Following the star which guided them,
Shepherds and Wise Men came to see
The Christ Child, born for you and me.

He brought a peace to the hearts of men,
And gave them hope to live again.
That's why He comes in a special way
To all of us, on Christmas Day.

J. GRANDELL

Snowflakes

Snowflakes landing on my face
Exquisitely fashioned by His grace,
Seem to resemble a fallen star
From a great land afar.

Fairies make them far away
By blowing bubbles, night and day.
When the bubbles reach the air
They form the crystals at which we stare.

A different design is printed on each
As the gravity of the earth they reach,
And as they fall on the land we know,
They form a blanket of pure white snow.

B. MEISTER

The Spirit of Thanksgiving

It's the early rise in the morning,
 To prepare the noon repast.
It's the pumpkin pie you tried to make
 And threw away, but fast!
It's the morning football game you see,
 Despite your frozen feet.
It's the spirit that is everywhere,
 On every face you meet.
It's the setting of the table
 For the clan that will arrive,
It's the smell of roasting turkey
 That makes the house alive.
It's the hustle and the bustle of
 Last minute things to do.
It's the doing of the dishes
 Which are waiting there for you.
It's the groaning from the parlor.
 By relatives and such,
Telling you without a doubt
 That they've eaten much to much.
But all this time we're thankful,
 For freedom, love, and life,
And we pause for meditation
 Between each dish we wipe.
We pause and we are thankful
 If only just for living,
For this is really the spirit,
 The spirit of Thanksgiving.

M. GRIGAS

Impressions

WINTER — Christmas Eve . . . a blanket of new
fallen snow . . . frozen lakes, rivers . . . icicles hang-
ing from tree limbs . . . glittering moon of white . . .
sleigh bells in the evening air . . . children sliding . . .
skiing . . . skating . . . *a winter wonderland.*

SPRING — melting snow . . . flashing rivers . . . first
buds on trees . . . early flowers . . . peach blossoms
. . . delightfully toned music . . . whistling winds
through boughs of pine . . . soft velvet carpets of
fresh green grass . . . open-air-cooked meals . . .
wholehearted friendship of peace on earth.

SUMMER — time to plant the garden . . . trees fully
leaved . . . beautiful . . . baseball season in full swing
. . . swimming . . . camping . . . fishing season open
. . . good luck . . . Fourth of July . . . fire crackers . . .
Dad is on vacation . . . school's out . . . *happy, care-
free fun.*

FALL — brilliantly colored leaves on trees . . . delect-
able, soft kernalled corn . . . delicious peaches, apples,
and pears . . . silver birches shedding leaves . . .
Hallowe'en pumpkins processed into jack-o-lanterns
. . . ghosts, witches, goblins and spooks riding on
brooms . . . Thanksgiving turkeys losing their heads
. . . cranberries and squash all mingled with breads
. . . the first delicate, new-fallen snow . . . *God's in
His heaven, all's right with the world.*

B. MEISTER

D. VERMILYEA

No School Today

Five whistles blew, Hooray! Hooray!
 That means there is no school today.
It rained last night and turned to ice,
 Now, wasn't that weather man very nice?
For we could stay at home and fool
 Instead of trudging off to school.
So back to bed I went, real soon,
 And didn't get up 'til nearly noon.
Life sheds the dull and turns to gay
 When whistles blow no school today.

J. GRANDELL

M. GRIGAS

ACTIVITIES

September 24 — *Football Rally*

The 1954 M. H. S. football season opened with a rally which displayed the enthusiasm of the student body and their willingness to support the team.

The Cheerleaders had increased in number from seven to ten and their first public appearance in new uniforms met the approval of all.

The Speakers included Mr. Lerer, Mr. Mattioli, Coach DeRosa, Coach Collins, Co-Captain Duggan and Co-Captain Peterson.

September 24 — *"Welcome Freshmen"*

The auditorium was gaily decorated due to the efforts of the Activities Committee consisting of R. Konowicz, E. Penniman, B. Boeske, M. Johnson, J. Vincent, J. Power, P. Manning, P. Wilson, B. O'Loughlin, F. Gould, R. Nelson, B. Phillips, M. DiGeronimo, V. Spratt, K. Zawadski, J. Cocco, J. Sawyer, R. Nelson.

The Four Coronets Orchestra provided the music. Everyone contributed toward making this one of the most successful dances in a long while.

October 7 — *Career Conferences*

The Juniors and Seniors attended a career conference in the George Washington Auditorium on October 7.

Mr. Roland R. Darling of Northeastern University rendered an introduction to the series of conferences to be conducted during the year. A slide film was shown concerning the opportunities offered by Northeastern.

October 8 — *Rally*

To encourage our team before an encounter with Concord, their undefeated opponent for seventeen years, the student body of M. H. S. met in a rousing rally of cheers, songs, and pep talks.

The pep talks were given by Mr. Lerer, Coach DeRosa and Coach Collins. The student speakers

included Dick Sluyski, Don Torppa, Peter Grigas, and Russ Forsyth.

A film capturing the various plays of the Maynard — St. Mary's game was presented by Coach DeRosa.

October 11 — *Junior Class Dance*

"The Harvest Hop" sponsored by the Junior Class was the second social event of the year. The music, furnished by records, and gala autumn decorations including a scarecrow perched on the stage, aided in making the "Hop" a huge success.

The committee consisted of the following members — *Refreshment*: J. Bondelevitch, R. Ferreira, M. Higgins, N. Beford, D. Murphy, J. Sokolowski. *Decoration and Advertising*: K. Niemela, C. Seura, B. Chapman, S. Larkin, A. Alberi, J. Massarelli, D. Crotty, G. D'Errico, R. Bernier. *Ticket*: R. Kane, P. Williams, B. Sulkala, R. Ferreira, E. Beals, A. Carlson, R. Jarmulowicz.

Congratulations Juniors, for a night of fine entertainment!

October 26 — *Assembly*

A March of Dimes Assembly was conducted by Mr. Fardy. Reverend Jones, guest speaker, aided Mr. Fardy in assigning various streets in Maynard to the students who volunteered to make a house to house canvass for donations to the polio fund.

The response of the students to render their services and time to the fine benefit was overwhelming.

November 9 — *Career Conference*

Career conferences were held for Technical jobs in radio and T. V., Teaching, and Retailing. The program of career conferences is under the supervision of Miss Queenan.

November 10 — *Honor Society*

The entire student body, plus the parents and friends of the pupils, witnessed the November Induc-

tion Ceremony of the National Honor Society. The eight new members inducted into the National Honor Society included four juniors — Sandra Laikin, Philip Williams, Robert Kane and Robert Ferreira; and four seniors — Patricia Manning, Virginia Warila, Marie DiGeronimo, and Carol Martin.

November 19 — *Senior Social*

In restoring the Thanksgiving spirit, the Senior Class sponsored the "Hobble Gobble", their second dance of the year. Highlighting the dance was the Stanley Harris Orchestra.

The decorations consisted of bright yellow background scenes adorned with silhouettes of traditional Thanksgiving views.

Members of the dance committees were: P. Manning, J. Vincent, G. Carlquist, B. Boeske, V. Spratt, P. Wilson, A. Panzera, J. Whitney, J. Buscemi, J. Priest, G. Maria, R. Sluyski, J. Duggan.

November 22—*Thanksgiving Assembly*

The traditional Thanksgiving assembly under the sponsorship of Miss Terrasi was held in the George Washington Auditorium.

The Master of Ceremonies, Phil Williams, introduced the following speakers: Robert Ferreira, reading the *Proclamation*; John Cocco, reading *Festival Days*; Josephine Massarelli, reciting *We Thank Thee*; and Jean Zanelli reciting *Prayer for Today*.

The music of the Girls' Choir was under the direction of Miss Colburn. The Girls' Choir sang the *Thanksgiving Hymn* and *Land of Hope and Glory*.

December 10 — *Cheerleaders' Food Sale*

A very successful and profitable food sale was conducted by the Cheerleaders for the purchase of new uniforms. It was held at Hawes' Florist Shop and although the weather was unfavorable, many Friday shoppers were attracted by the delicious "goodies" being sold.

December 13 — *Sports Assembly*

At this assembly members of both the football team and field hockey squad were awarded letters and certificates.

The following boys received letters: Co-Capt. Jim Duggan, Co-Capt. Ray Peterson, Russ Forsyth, R. Sluyski, Peter Grigas, Fred DeGrappo, Roy Watjus, Don Torppa, Ed Penniman, "Ole" Carlson, Bruce Warila, Bob Jarmulowicz, Carl Larson, Phil Williams, and Ed Beals.

The following girls were awarded letters: Co-Capt. Betty Boeske, Co-Capt. Greta Carlquist, Virginia Warila, Rebecca Marsh, Virginia Spratt, Jo Buscemi, Mary Matson, Audrey Alberi, Kathy Spratt, Kathy Niemela, and Katherine Zawadski.

December 14 — *Football Banquet*

The 1954 M. H. S. football squad was honored at its tenth annual football banquet at the Maynard Rod and Gun Club by the Maynard Booster Committee, of which "Ed" Hooper is Chairman and Mike Zapareski is Secretary. "Red" Larson, "Yash" Sokolowski, and John Walsh are also members.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mike Holavak, the head coach of Boston College.

The United Cooperative Society Award was presented to Co-Capt. Jim Duggan, who was voted the most "valuable player" by the squad members themselves.

Coach DeRosa announced the 1955 football captains, Bob Jarmulowicz and Carl Larson.

The M. H. S. Cheerleaders led some cheers and the program was brought to a close with football movies, featuring the highlights of the 1954 football season.

December 22 — *Christmas Assembly*

The true meaning of Christmas was expressed in the following program, presented by Miss Kiley and the Commercial Department of M. H. S.

Master of Ceremonies	David Vermilyea
Salute to the Flag	David Vermilyea
A Reading	Paul Crotty
Star of the East	Girls' Choir
	Accompanied by Myrna Johnson
O Holy Night	Girls' Choir
	Accompanied by Myrna Johnson
Unchanging Christmas	Angie Panzera
Concerning Christmas	Doris Cole

Christmas SelectionsBoys' Choir
Brass Ensemble

Boys' Choir was under the direction of Mr. Garabedian.

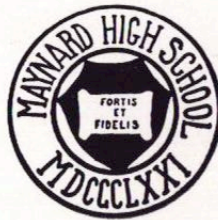
Old Christmas DollsPat Uglevich
Ann Parker
Eleanor Pileeki
Cathy Kulevich

December 30 — *Sports Night*

Community Singing
The First Noel
Silent Night
O Little Town of Bethlehem
O Come All Ye Faithful

An informal sports night was held at the Elks Hall during the Christmas vacation for the purpose of awarding jackets to the lettermen, keychains to the squad members, necklaces to the cheerleaders and pins to the program sellers. The awards arrived too late to be presented at the banquet so Coach Collins and Coach DeRosa along with the Booster Committee, arranged for the sports night, which was enjoyed by all.

Girls' Choir was under the direction of Miss Colburn.



BOYS' SPORTS

FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL

First Row — left to right: Mgr. T. Duggan, R. Martino, B. Warila, P. Grigas, R. Forsyth, Co-capt. J. Duggan, Co-capt. R. Peterson, A. Carlson, R. Jarmulowicz, K. Larson, P. Williams, Mgr. D. Boothroyd

Second Row: Coach W. DeRosa, J. West, F. Chandler, J. Kulevich, W. Lizzotte, F. DeGrappo, R. Watjus, E. Beals, L. Shorette, J. Luker, E. Penniman, E. Dean, D. Thompson, L. Armour, R. Jones, Ass't. Coach Collins

Third row: F. Quinn, P. Boothroyd, R. Sivonen, B. Pekkala, A. Kulja, J. Madden, C. Sevra, W. Mulcahy, C. Lowe, E. Troisi, D. France, J. Barber, F. Sivonen

Maynard 13 - St. Mary's (Brookline) 13

In the first game of the '54 season the favored DeRosa men were held to a tie by a spirited St. Mary's team. A series of fumbles cost Maynard a chance to make a runaway of the game. Maynard pulled away to a 13-0 lead but after 3 periods the Black and Orange's air defense fell apart and St. Mary's tallied twice to tie the game.

The play of the Maynard line was tremendous. They succeeded in opening gaping holes on offense and in stopping St. Mary's cold on defense.

Outstanding were Co-Captain Duggan and his sub, Phil Williams. Each almost broke away numerous times only to have one man stop them from going all the way. Each tallied a touchdown. Inexperience was the cause of the tie.

Maynard 6 — Hudson 19

A strong Hudson team defeated Maynard in a night game at Riverside Park, by a score of 19-6. On the first play from scrimmage, Hudson scored on a 62 yard run. Maynard, never letting down throughout the game, came back to score on a Penniman to Slyuski pass to make it 6-6. From this point on it was Hudson, although Maynard pressed time and time again into Hudson territory. Co-Captain Peterson, Jarmulowicz, Carlson, and Sluyski moved Hudson's much heavier line all night. Penniman and Williams subbing for the two injured regulars played a fine game. The running of Warila and Forsythe showed the driving spirit of the Maynard team. They seemed ready for powerful Concord.

Maynard 6 — Concord 33

A powerful aggregation of white clad "Minutemen" ran roughshod over Maynard 33-6. Displaying a powerful running game and solid passing attack, Maynard was no match for the perennial Class C champs. The Maynard line, pushed around in the first half, played well throughout the second half. Co-Captain Duggan and Phil Williams were the sparks in the backfield. Co-Captain Duggan, who played in spite of an injured leg, was the offense star of the team that afternoon. Maynard suffered its second defeat.

Maynard 12 — Milford 25

"The Big Red Terrors" of Milford defeated a scrappy but injury-riddled Maynard club by a 25-12 score. Milford opened with a barrage and before Maynard could recover, Milford led at halftime 25-0. The DeRosa men completely dominated play in the second half as they scored twelve points, but Milford held on to register their first win of the season.

Outstanding for Maynard was Jim Duggan, who gave a remarkable exhibition of hard running, and scored both of the touchdowns for the home team —

one in each period of the second half. Jarmulowicz, Peterson, and Larson played well in the Maynard line. Dick Sluyski played quarterback for the first time and did a commendable job.

Maynard 41 — North Andover 0

The Maynard High football squad rolled to its first win of the season as it defeated North Andover 41-0. Led by Duggan and Williams, who both entered pay dirt twice, Maynard scored almost at will. Duggan, on the third play from scrimmage, scampered 58 yards for a touchdown.

From there on Maynard ran wild as Warila, Williams, Carlson, and Duggan tallied. Maynard started the second half by driving to the North Andover 8 yard line, only to fumble. Here North Andover tried a pass but Carlson intercepted it, and with a tremendous block from Peterson, scampered 20 yards to score. After Sluyski converted, the score was 28-0. Jarmulowicz played an outstanding game at tackle and set up a touchdown and a safety with his blocking and tackling. Peterson played his first game at end and gave a commendable performance.

Seven members of the newly formed "C" squad saw service in the last period of the game.



CHEERLEADERS

Left to Right:

First row: Myrna Johnson, Virginia Warila

Second row: Josephine Masarelli, Kathy Spratt, Betty Boeske, Mary Mitzcavitch

Third row: Audrey Alberi, Jeanne Grandell, Carol Seura, Greta Carlquist

Maynard 6 — Stoneham 18

On a windy, rain-swept field Maynard went down to defeat against Stoneham, 18-6. Maynard braved the elements and moved well against a determined Stoneham line. Once again Co-Captain Duggan thrilled the spectators with his running, but costly fumbles inside the twenty yard line throttled the chances of the Black and Orange for an upset.

Maynard's line play stood up, featuring Jarmulowicz, Peterson, and Carlson. Jim Duggan continued his touchdown spree as he scored the only touchdown for Maynard. Sluyski, improving every game at quarterback, put on a remarkable show considering the ill disposition of "Mr. Weather."

Maynard 27 — Punchard 7

Led by a hard charging line and a quartet of flashy backs, Maynard romped to an outstanding win over favored Punchard High School. Co-Captain Duggan added three more touchdowns to his total as he scooted at will through the Punchard defense. His running mate, Phil Williams, scored the other touchdown as Russ Forsyth and Bob Jarmulowicz, in the line, converted 3 out of 4 extra points. Punchard made their only score against the Maynard reserves as they moved down to tally late in the fourth period.

Incidentally, Duggan is aiming for a new school scoring record. He has two games to beat the record which was set by Al Viola.

Maynard 0 — Marlboro 13

Marlboro High School captured the Midland League Championship at Ward 6 Field, Marlboro, when they defeated a spirited Maynard team 13-0.

Maynard was held scoreless for the first time since the Hudson game a year ago, snapping their 14 game streak of having scored. Fumbles deep in Marlboro territory were costly to the DeRosa Men.

Maynard's line continued to play well but were up against a good, big, Marlboro team. Duggan would have to score two touchdowns in the final game against Clinton to break the school scoring record.

Maynard 12 — Clinton 26

The Green Gaels from Clinton High School ran off with the turkey here Thanksgiving Day on a snow-swept field. Led by Lythiewicz and Levelet, the Gaels, running out of the powerful single wing, grinded out a 26-12 victory over the Orange and Black. Jimmy Duggan, whose running featured Maynard's attacks all season, again ran wild to score twice and break the school scoring record. Ray Peterson played an outstanding game at the end and threw tremendous blocks downfield. Eight seniors played their final game: Duggan, Peterson, Grigas, Sluyski, Penniman, Forsyth, Watjus, and DeGrappo.

GIRLS' SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY



FIELD HOCKEY SQUAD

Left to Right:

First row: Co-Captain Betty Boeske, Co-Captain Greta Carlquist.

Second row: Audrey Alberi, Virginia Spratt, Josephine Buscemi, Virginia Warila, Kathy Niemela, Mary Matson, Kathy Spratt, Rebecca Marsh, Katherine Zawadski.

Third row: Mary Duggan, Jenny Zawadski, Sandra Larkin, Beverly O'Toole, Carol Seura, Josephine Massarelli, Sandra Spratt, Caroline Quirk, Mary Higgins, Coach Miss Kiley

Fourth row: Manager Barbara Phillips, Jeanette Hayes, Shirley Marsh, Wanda Zawadski, Katherine Kulevich, Patricia Uglevich, Anne Savikoski, Eleanor Pileeki, Jean Zanelli

Maynard vs. Sudbury

1st Team	Maynard 4	Sudbury 3
2nd Team	Maynard 1	Sudbury 1

To start their 1954 season the Maynard High Field Hockey Squad traveled to Sudbury High. The Varsity squad was the victor of a tough game. The goals were made by Mary Ann Matson-2, Betty Lou Boeske-1, and Ginger Warila-1.

The Junior Varsity tied their first game by a score of 1-1. Beverly O'Toole scored the goal.

Maynard vs. Acton

1st Team	Maynard 1	Acton 1
2nd Team	Maynard 0	Acton 0

For the second game of the season Maynard's Varsity squad met a scrappy Acton club at Crowe Park.

The action packed game resulted in a tie with Acton scoring their goal in the second half. Our scorer for this game was: Left Inner, Mary Ann Matson.

The second team played a good game but it ended in a scoreless tie.

Maynard vs. Acton

1st Team	Maynard 3	Acton 0
2nd Team	Maynard 1	Acton 1

Having tied Acton in its previous game, the Varsity squad made the decision they should win this game, and they did, bringing home a 3-0 victory from a much deflated Acton team. Both squads played a hard-fought game but no headway was made until the second half when our team buckled down and went right to town. The scorers of this game

were: Left Inner, Mary Ann Matson; and Co-Captain, Betty Lou Boeske.

The second team, although playing a good game, was unable to break loose and they came off the field with a tie score of 1-1; the goal being scored by Captain Carol Seura.

Maynard vs. Concord

1st Team Maynard 0 Concord 3
2nd Team Maynard 0 Concord 2

The Maynardites met their first and only defeat when they battled their traditional rival Concord. No matter how they tried, our Varsity squad just didn't have the strength to tip their hard playing opponents and the Concord squad went home with a 3-0 victory.

The second team also with their first and only defeat, in a game which ended with a score of 2-0 in favor of the Concord J. V.'s.

Maynard vs. Ashland

1st Team Maynard 7 Ashland 0
2nd Team Maynard 0 Ashland 0

For their last game of the season, Maynard High's Field Hockey squad traveled to Ashland and brought home a real victory with a score of 7-0. The team played a good game and brought a happy end to a

successful season. This was the last field hockey game for the faithful Seniors of our Squad.

The second team fought hard and held their opponents to a 0-0 tie.

<i>Varsity</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>J. Varsity</i>
G. Carlquist	Left Wing	M. L. Duggan
M. A. Matson	Left Inner	B. O'Toole
B. L. Boeske	Center Forward	C. Seura
V. Warila	Right Inner	M. Higgins
K. Spratt	Right Wing	S. Spratt
K. Zawadzki	Left Half	J. Massarelli
K. Niemela	Center Half	S. Larkin
J. Buscemi	Right Half	C. Quirk
R. Marsh	Left Back	J. Zawadzki
V. Spratt	Right Back	C. Mansfield
A. Alberi	Goalie	S. Byrne

Subs

S. Marsh
A. Savikoski
P. Uglevich
J. Zanelli
C. Kulevich
E. Pileeki
W. Zawadzki

Manager — Barbara Phillips
Co-Manager — Jeanette Hayes
Faculty Coach — Miss Kiley

THIS 'N THAT

FRESHMAN FANCIES

	BOY	GIRL
Most Serious	David Vermilyea	Irene Budrewicz
Best Natured	Frank Perillo	Jean Zanelli
Most Practical	Michael Jenkins	Ann Parker
Most Shy	Richard Martino	Irene Budrewicz
Most Intellectual	Bernard Meister	Ann Parker
Most Ladylike		Beverly Seppanen and Ann Parker
Most Gentlemanly	Louis Nicholas	
Most Athletic	Austin Forsyth	Jean Zanelli
Best Dancer	Stanley Chapman	Wanda Zawadski
Most Argumentative	William Croft	Ann Savikoski
Most Likely To Succeed	Bernard Meister	Ann Parker
Breeziest	Edward Barrett	Carol Massarelli
Class Dreamer	Robert Dunn	Ann Savikoski
Most Versatile	Michael Jenkins	Jean Zanelli
Wittiest	Frank Perillo	Ann Savikoski
Most Reliable	Bernard Meister	Janice Freeman
Favorite Actress	Debbie Reynolds	
Favorite Actor	Rock Hudson	
Favorite Dance	Waltz	
Favorite Radio Program	Dragnet	
Favorite T. V. Program	Dragnet	
Favorite Song	"The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane"	
Favorite Subject	English	
Favorite Disc Jockey	Bob Clayton	
Favorite Sport	Baseball	
Favorite Orchestra	Guy Lombardo	

SOPHOMORE FANCIES

	BOY	GIRL
Most Serious	John Kulevich	Elaine Kitowicz
Best Natured	James Luker	Shirley Marsh
Most Practical	Robert Tobin	Mary Mitzcavitch
Most Shy	James Lydon	Catherine Lydon
Most Intellectual	Richard Carlton	Mary Grigas
Most Ladylike		Linda Saarela
Most Gentlemanly	Robert Tobin	
Most Athletic	William Lizotte	Shirley Marsh
Best Dancer	William Lizotte	Shirley Marsh
Most Argumentative	Richard Carlton	Jeanne Grandell
Most Likely to Succeed	Richard Carlton	Jeanne Grandell
Breeziest	Fred Chandler	Shirley Marsh
Done Most for the Class	Richard Carlton	Mary Grigas
Class Dreamer	John Soroka	Gail Lombard
Most Versatile	Richard Carlton	Mary Mitzcavitch
Wittiest	Joseph Vincent	Frances Graceffa
Most Reliable	Richard Carlton	Jeanne Grandell
Typical M. H. S. Student	James Luker	Jeanne Grandell
Favorite Actress	Marilyn Monroe	
Favorite Actor	Marlon Brando	
Favorite Dance	Waltz	
Favorite Radio Program	Dragnet	
Favorite T. V. Program	Dragnet	
Favorite Song	"Let Me Go, Lover"	
Favorite Subject	Math	
Favorite Disc Jockey	Bob Clayton	
Favorite Sport	Football	
Favorite Orchestra	Guy Lombardo	

JUNIOR FANCIES

	BOY	GIRL
Most Serious	Larry Shorette	Janet Marsden
Best Natured	James Smith	Audrey Alberi
Most Practical	Robert Ferreira	Sandra Larkin
Most Shy	Francis Quinn	Janet Marsden
Most Intellectual	Robert Kane	Sandra Larkin
Most Ladylike		Carolyn Quirk
Most Gentlemanly	Robert Ferreira	
Most Athletic	Bob Jarmulowicz	Audrey Alberi
Best Dancers	John Bondelevitch	Regina Sokolowski
Most Argumentative	Eddie Beals	Elaine Kugima
Most Likely to Succeed	Robert Kane	Sandra Larkin
Breeziest	Eddie Beals	Beverly O'Toole
Done Most for Class	Robert Ferreira	Audrey Alberi
Dreamer	Albert Carlson	Beverly O'Toole
Class Artists	Gerry D'Errico	Kathleen Niemela
Most Versatile	Phil Williams	Audrey Alberi
Wittiest	James Smith	Mary Ann Matson
Class Actor	Robert Kane	
Class Actress		Dorothea Murphy
Favorite Actress	Marilyn Monroe	
Favorite Actor	Marlon Brando	
Favorite Dance	Waltz	
Favorite Radio Program	Boston Ballroom	
Favorite T. V. Program	The Medic	
Favorite Song	"Let Me Go, Lover"	
Favorite Subject	Math	
Favorite Disc Jockey	Bob Clayton	
Favorite Sport	Football	
Favorite Orchestra	Glenn Miller	

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2. The Medic—Mrs. Holt
3. Talent Scouts—Variety Show
4. Truth or Consequences—Red tickets
5. Private Secretary—Mrs. Ayotte
6. Strike It Rich—Scholarships
7. You Asked For It—2:30 Session
8. What's My Line—Guidance Room
9. Halls of Ivy—Maynard High
10. The Arthur Murray Dance Party —7th grade dancing class
11. Range Rider—Peter Grigas
12. Tennessee Ernie—Russ Forsyth

A Song for Every Occasion

1. Teach Me Tonight—Driver's Ed.
2. Muskrat Ramble—Recess
3. The Things I Didn't Do—Homework
4. Hearts Made of Stone—Teachers during marking period
5. This Old House—Maynard High School
6. Somebody Goofed—Football team
7. Little Things Mean a Lot—Points toward graduation
8. Dim, Dim, The Lights—High school dances
9. Sisters—Becky and Shirley Marsh, Knowles sisters
10. Tell Me Why?—After report cards
11. Your Cheating Heart—Senior girls
12. The Man Upstairs—The men fixing the roof

This Is How You Spell It:

F—first to arrive
R—ready to learn
E—eager to see
S—sorry to stay
H—hard to please
M—made to do
E—easy to scare
N—nice to know

Report from Mr. Snoopynose

We have just received a report from Mr. Snoopynose, who has been doing some special "snoopy" work for Maynard High School. According to his latest report, it seems that he was just stepping off the

curb downtown, when who should roar by but two Junior girls who had just received their licenses. Of course he didn't mention any names, but he would advise you to be on your guard for them . . . By the way, have you received any tickets yet, Nancy B. and Betty C.?

In case you've heard a lot of noise lately, Mr. Snoopynose reports that a Senior girl, one of Johnnie Ray's most ardent fans, went to see him . . . "*Oh What A Night!*" She talked with him and even had her picture taken with him. Betty B. . . . I know a lot of girls must envy you.

What is the big attraction at the U. of M. Joey? I'm sure it's not the chickens you've taken an interest in.

We wonder if the rumor is true about our Bob K. having been accepted to the University of Doo-Wa-Diddy. What are you taking up, Bob . . . trol fishing, or basket weaving?

Mary Ellen G. has been seen sneaking a copy of *Don Juan* from the library. Does this one ride a horse too?

We understand that the Marsh girls have had a great deal of company lately. How do you entertain the beach wagon crew?

Is it true that P. U. has been trying to put a collar on her new dog? Have you seen her "Beagle" lately?

We hear that "Newt" S. has been "Acton" strange lately. What's her name, Newt?

What strange attraction has Room 25 for Eleanor P. Could it be our flashing delegate?

J. Luker has been working for the "get Well Greeting Card Company". Have you seen his Model CH 4 yet?

It is shocking to hear that Mr. Snoopynose has found that two of the Senior boys have been taking jitter-bug lessons — How are the lessons, Jack and Pete?

Charles Helin, the romeo of the Freshman class, has been given the award of being the most gentlemanly in the fourth period study.

It has been suggested that "Ole" contact Jo-Jo for transportation to Chelmsford.

We "hair" that Mary M. can twist a pin curl with a "Bobby pin" around her little finger.

Mr. Snoopynose has heard from a good source that "Butch" Pajanen has been enjoying himself in the sunny south for the past few months. It's apparent

that his golden tan wasn't obtained from northern sun lamps.

If the Sophomores are successful in their new venture, ordering their class rings early, it will be due to the efforts of their class officers, R. Carlton, J. Luker, J. Grandell and M. Mitzcavitch.

It has been so advertised that Ann, Jean, Kathy, Patty and Eleanor have formed a Freshman bowling league. Before the J. W. C. dance they had to get in some important practice before a big tournament. I bet they were tired after that.

What Junior girl knitted a black sweater for her best beau? After seeing the sweater and how proud

he is, maybe we'd better get out the old knitting needles, girls.

What quiet Senior boy has shown that there is a temper beneath that mild manner of his? M. H. S. Football and Basketball fans will remember these incidents. His teammates called him "Rocky".

The report of Mr. Snoopynose, as can clearly be seen, contains many questions and answers. Well Snoopynose must make his report on Hudson, Wayland and other schools, but before he departs, he would like to leave you with this one thought. If you plan on doing something and you don't want it to be known, my advice to you is, DON'T DO IT!



JOKES

Fred: You know the sign down the road that says, "This will take you to Acton"?

Pete: Yeah?

Fred: Well, I sat on it for an hour and it didn't budge an inch.

The efficiency expert died and they were giving him a fancy funeral. The six pallbearers were carrying the casket out of the church when suddenly the lid popped open. The efficiency expert sat upright and shouted, "If you'd put this thing on wheels you could lay off four men."

Rosalie was in her first semester at college when her mother received a special delivery air-mail letter reading: "Dear Mother, Please send me \$35 for new dress right away. I've had six dates with Johnny and have worn each of the dresses I brought with me. Have a date next Monday night and must have another dress right away."

Her mother replied via Western Union: "Get another boy and start over again."

The physics teacher was explaining to his class how some materials expand when heated and contract when cold. Could any of his pupils, he asked, think of anything else that did the same thing?

"Sure" offered one of the students, "The days, when it's hot, they get longer; and in winter, when it's cold, they get shorter."

Bruno approached his teacher rather timidly. "Please Mr. Jones, what did I learn in school today? My father always wants to know."

Mr. Brown was buying a fountain pen for his son's graduation present. "It's to be a surprise, I suppose," observed the clerk.

"I'll say it is," said the father. "He's expecting a convertible coupe."

At 45 miles per hour sing,
"I'm BUT A STRANGER HERE"

At 55 miles per hour sing,
"HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS"

At 65 miles per hour sing,
"NEARER MY GOD TO THEE"

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"WHEN THE ROLL IS CALLED UP THERE"

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R. Messier: "Yes Siam."

Waiter: "I'll Russia to the table and Fiji."

R. M.: "All right. Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."

My dearest darling;

As I gaze into your eyes,

One eye green, one eye red

Shall I stop, or go ahead?

Mr. M.: Does anybody know the plural of Hypoteneuse?

Tom Parker: "Yes, sir! It's hypoteneese, isn't it?"

Mr. M.: "What makes you say that?"

Tom Parker: "Well, the plural of goose is geese, so the plural of hypoteneuse must be hypoteneese."

The pensive young man was taking his usual afternoon stroll through the woods near the local cemetery, when he heard a deep sobbing and wailing. Upon investigation, he found a middle aged man bent over a grave moaning, "Why did you have to die? Oh, why did you have to die?" Listening for five minutes, the youth could restrain himself no longer and he asked, "I know your grief is deep, Mister, but just who is buried there?" The man, tears in his eyes, looked up, "Why my wife's first husband. Why, oh, why, did you have to die?"

Don't worry if your job is small
And your rewards are few.
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

New Stenog: "How do you spell graphic — with one f, or two?"

Boss: "Well, if you're going to use any, you might as well go the limit."

Father: "Well, son, how are your grades?"

Son: "They're under water."

Father: "What do you mean by that?"

Son: "Below 'C' level."

Verna: "What does the bride think when she walks into the church?"

Felicia: "Aisle, Altar, Hymn."

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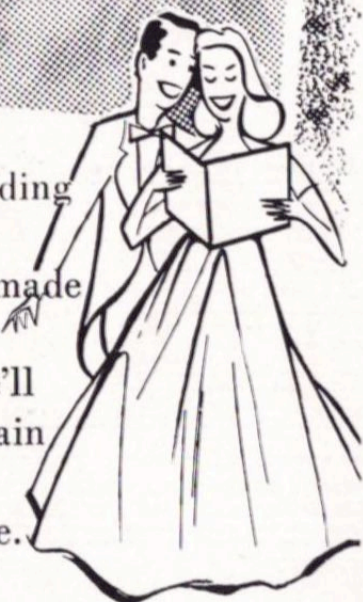
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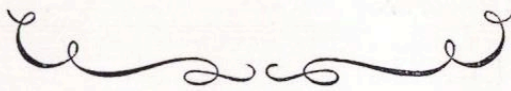
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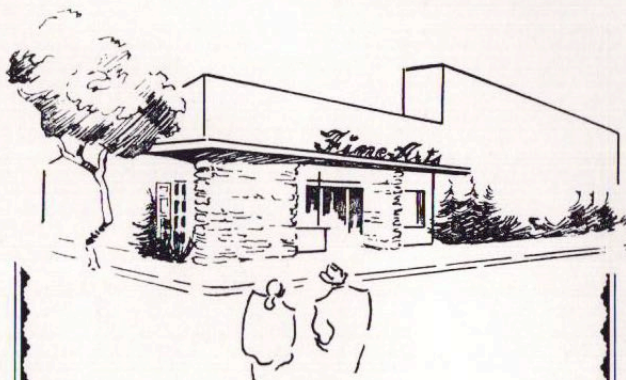
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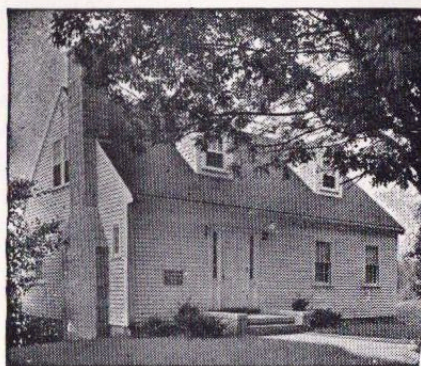
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