

THE  
Screech  
Owl

1950

# The Yearbook



MAYNARD HIGH SCHOOL

*June 1950*

MAYNARD, MASSACHUSETTS

. . *Administration* . .



SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

**Miss Mary A. Doyle**



SCHOOL COMMITTEE

**Mr. J. Francis Cleary, Chairman**

**Mr. Fred Shaw**

**Mr. Joseph Boothroyd**



PRINCIPAL



**Mr. Albert Lerer**

# Faculty



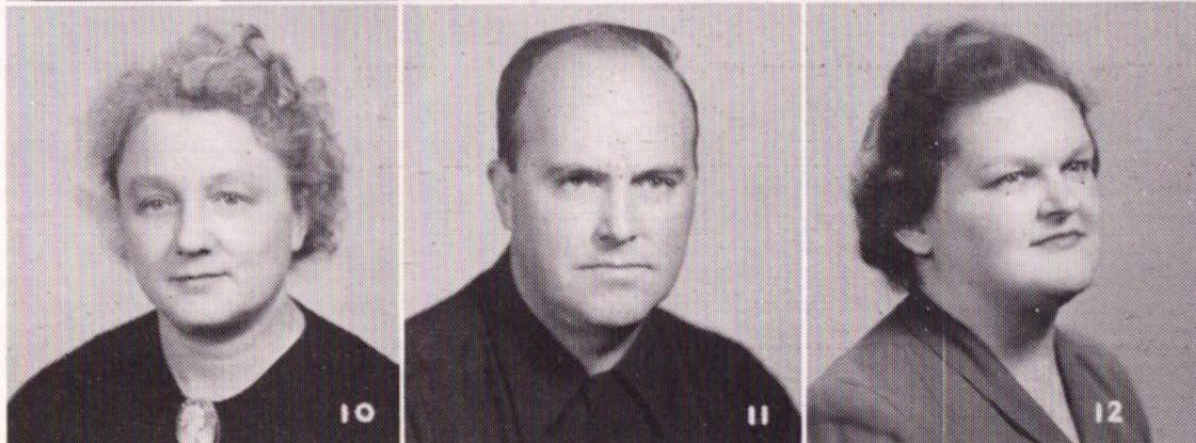
MR. C. MANTY  
MISS R. WILSON  
MR. L. LERER



MR. W. GAVIN  
MRS. R. CLAIR  
MR. F. MATTIOLI



MISS D. MARSDEN  
MISS M. COLEMAN  
MR. V. WASSELL



MISS A. PASAKARNIS  
MR. R. LAWSON  
MISS E. SAWUTZ



MR. W. FARDY  
MISS E. COLBURN  
MR. J. LARKIN



MISS M. COLLINS  
MR. T. MORAN

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<i>Activities</i> .....	ANGIE GREENO
<i>Wise Old Owl</i> .....	{ BETTY ANN HATCH THOMAS COCCO GEORGIA HATCH JANET GENTSCH
<i>Boys' Athletics</i> .....	ROGER WEAVING
<i>Girls' Athletics</i> .....	JANICE MORGAN
<i>Art</i> .....	RACHEL KETO
<i>Senior Literary Board</i> .....	{ ARTHUR WIRTANEN ANN WECKSTROM MARJORIE O'CONNELL RACHEL KETO SARA BOESKE EDWARD ROMANOWSKI
<i>Literary Department</i> .....	{ MARIE SAWYER RAYMOND CONNORS HENRY NOWICK BARBARA THUMITH LORETTA IANNARELLI BARBARA MITZCAVITCH SYLVIA HILL
<i>Secretaries</i> .....	{ BETTY HATCH DOROTHY DIMERY ALBERT FAVA ANN WECKSTROM BEVERLY PRICE DOROTHY STATKUS JOAN HINDS MINNIE TORETSKY CLAIRE TOURVILLE

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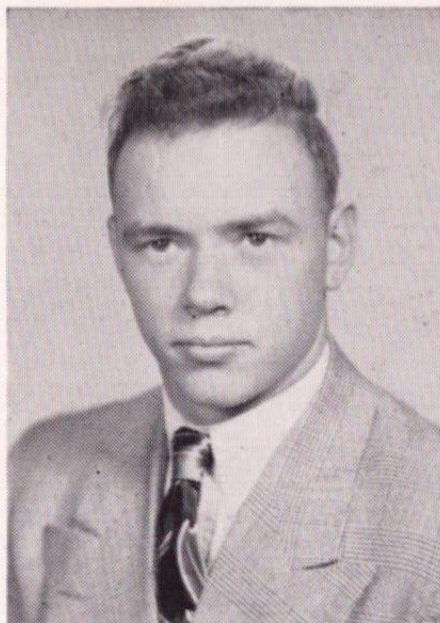
MISS MARY COLEMAN

MISS DOROTHY MARSDEN

**Richard Alberi**  
5 Harrison Street

Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Junior Dance Committee 3; Senior Dramatic Club 4; Student Council 1, 2; Class Treasurer 2, 4; Class Night Speaker 4; Variety Show; Picture Committee; Dance Committee 2, 4.

"Dick's" financial and mathematical ability is equaled only by his nimble body and alert mind on the football field. His winning ways are sure to gain him new friends and success in the future.



**Arthur Blanchette**  
22 Lewis Street

"A little guy, but a swell sport" is a good definition for Arthur. A bit shy, he is considered a "real pal" among the fellows. Arthur's genial manner will indeed gain him many friends.

**Sara Boeske**  
47 Taylor Road

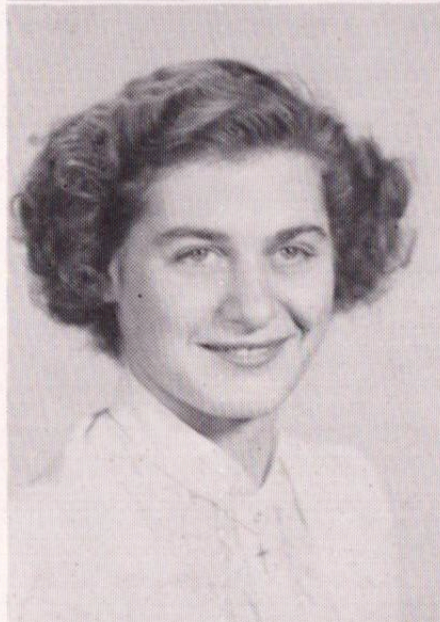
Field Hockey 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award 4; Graduation Speaker 4; Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Vice-President of Class 4; Secretary of Class 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Spelling Contest Finalist 1, 2, 3, 4, Winner 2; Dramatic Club Sec.-Treas. 4; Junior Ring Committee 3; Senior Picture Committee 4; Junior Prom Committee; Graduation Usherette 3; Social Committees 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Honorary member Maynard Women's Club 4; Career Girl of 1950; Forum for Living Preliminaries; Screech Owl staff 4; Elks' Essay Contest Winner 3.

Full of vim and vigor, petite "Snooney" is one of the most active and most popular girls in the class. It is a pleasure for her classmates to serve on committees and in clubs with her. Sara's pleasing personality and winning ways are sure to be an asset to her.

**Mary Rose Angelosanto**  
16 Hayes Street

Glee Club; Activities Comm.; Variety Show.

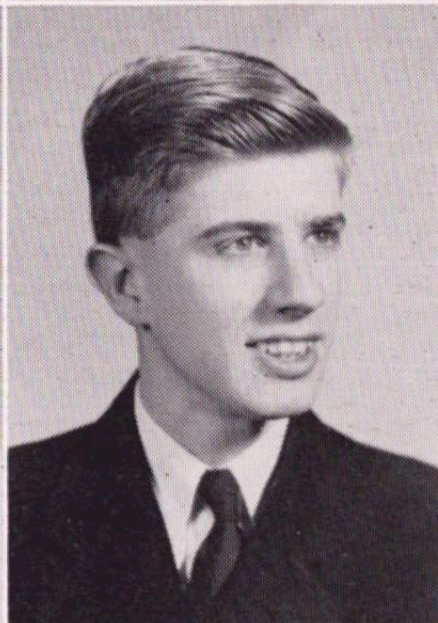
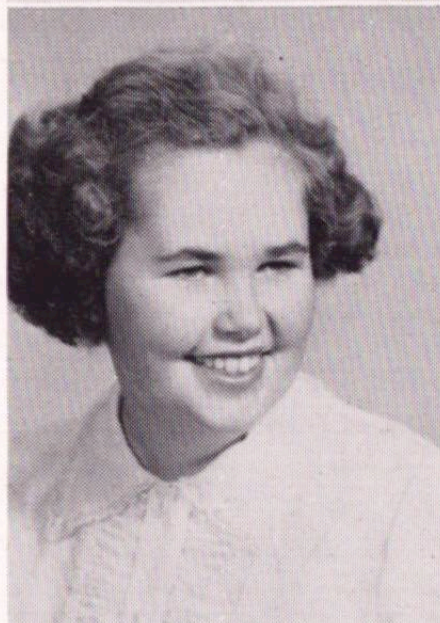
Possessed of a quick wit, "Sister" is a ray of sunshine. With her culinary ability and ready smile she's won our hearts. Hardworking, she has helped Mr. Woolworth take in many a dime.



**Virginia Barnes**  
79 Waltham Street

Junior Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Senior Activities Committee; Glee Club 4; National Honor Society 4.

Patient Virginia, hard-working and happy, will surely make a wonderful teacher. It's a sure bet the youngsters will like her.



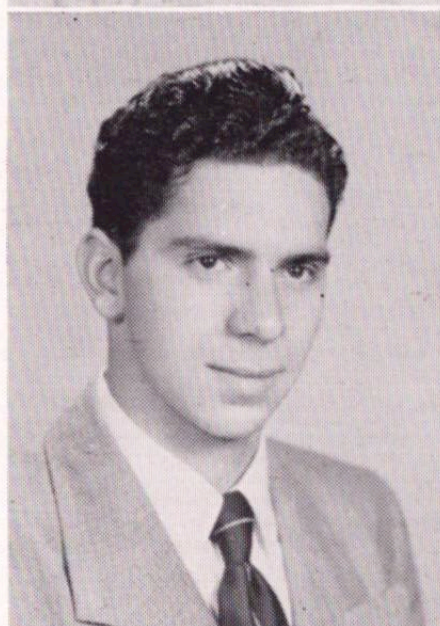
**Robert Brooks**  
42 Winthrop Avenue

Robert is one of those tall, silent fellows. Rumor has it that he is a roller skating fan and also talented in wood working. Keep rolling along, Brooksie!

**Francis Barilone**  
46 Butler Avenue

Football 2, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Prom Committee; Dramatic Club; Intramural Basketball 2; Dance Committee 2, 3; Variety Show; Picture Committee.

Wavy hair, dancing feet, and flashing eyes make up "Fungie." The upper corridor and the girls he leaves behind will miss him as much as we Seniors will.



**Marion J. Brown**  
Powder Mill Road

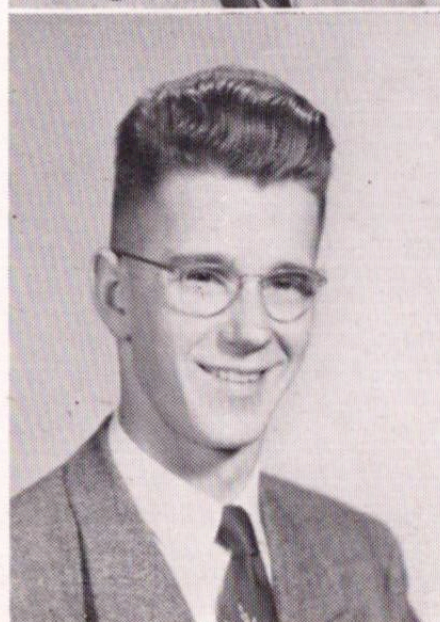
Student Secretary 3, 4.

Acton's loss was Maynard's gain, and we have enjoyed having Marion with us. Her ability as an artist is sure to aid her in the advertising field.

**Norman Bemis**  
49 Brown Street

Golf.  
Projectionist.

When you want to find this boy, look under the nearest car (for he's a good repairman), or else inside a Cushman's truck (for he's a "baker" too). Whichever career he finally chooses, his good nature should give him clear sailing.



**Rose Buscemi**  
179 Main Street

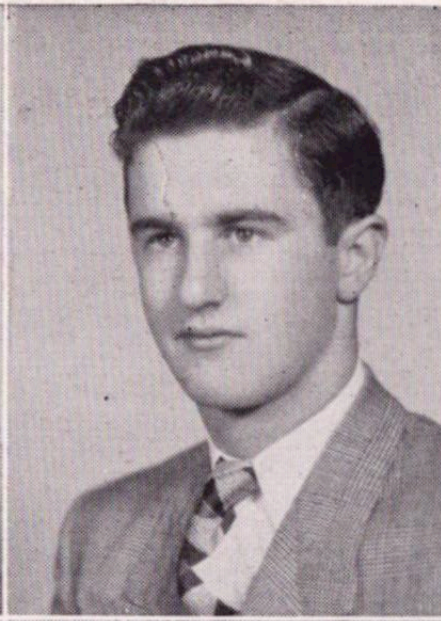
Variety Show; Basketball 3, 4.

Friendly and vivacious fit Rose to a T. Whenever a giggle comes across the hall you can be sure it's Rose's gay laughter. Its been pleasant knowing you, Rose.

**Frank Case**  
86 Summer Street

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Class President 2; Student Council 1, 2; Picture Committee; Dramatic Club; Variety Show; Dance Committee 2.

Tall, good looking, and popular describes "Danky." Liked by everyone he is a "whiz" on the gridiron. His many interests include a Senior miss. Here's luck to you, "Dank."



**Daniel Dintino**  
65 Waltham Street

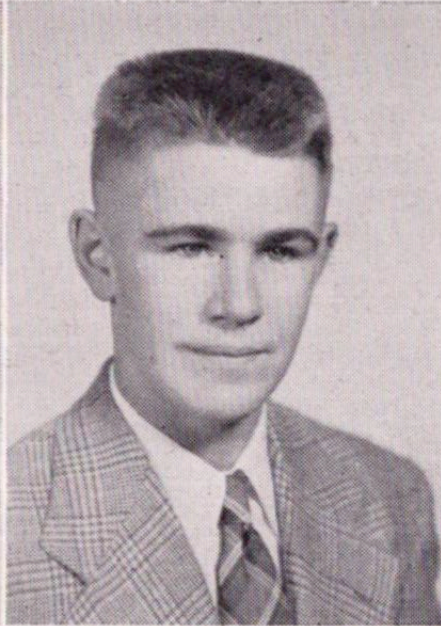
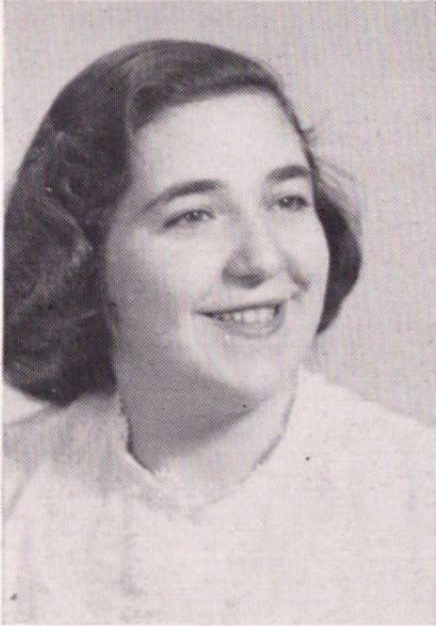
Football 2, 3, 4; Student Sec. 3, 4; Baseball 4; Ring Committee 3; Picture Committee 4; Dance Committee 3; Variety Show.

Never count on a dull moment if "Dapper" is around, for he has a sense of humor spiced with countless rumbling remarks that will liven up any situation. He's a good business man too. Ask his "boss" — Mr. Mattioli.

**Theresa Cirino**  
14 Hayes Street

Glee Club; Junior Women's Club; Student Secretary 4; Softball 3.

Theresa, usually serious, can be quite talkative on occasions. Theresa hopes to be a secretary when she graduates; she should be a good one.



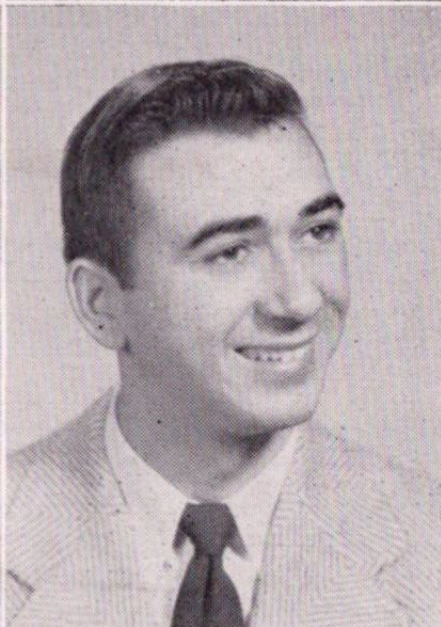
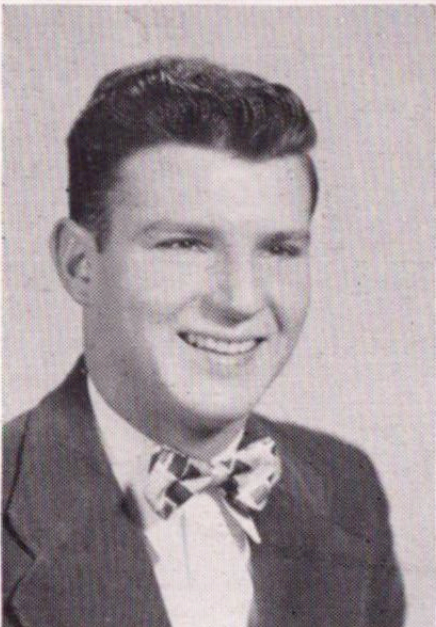
**James Dunn**  
15 O'Moore Avenue

Jimmie is one of the quiet boys of the class. Silence is an asset to a hunter and trapper as Jim's catches prove. Jim's artistic ability also has provided us with much enjoyment.

**Christopher Cutaia**  
2 Hayes Street

Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1; Vice-President Dramatic Club 4; Picture Committee 3.

The proverbial adage, "tall, dark and handsome," pertains to Chris, one of the best dressed boys at Maynard High. His ability as a lineman on the football team is unsurpassed. By the way, Chris! Why is it that on school mornings you're never early, but Thanksgiving morning you're raring to go.



**Albert Fava**  
20 Hillside Street

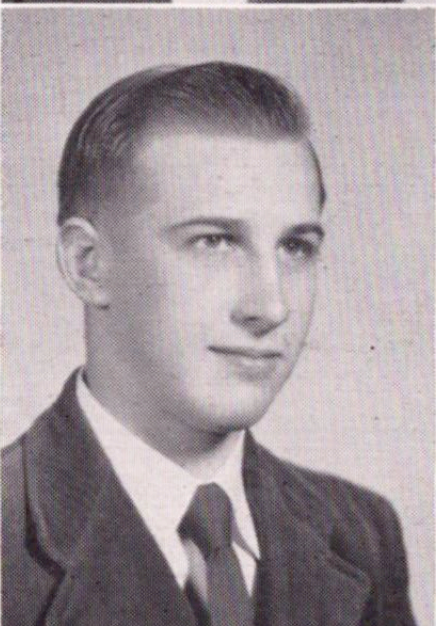
Student Secretary 3, 4.

Al's skill in business subjects predicts a successful future in the business world. We've missed his cheerful smile these last few weeks and we hope he'll soon "fava" us with his presence again.

**Richard Dargiewicz**  
59 Acton Street

Student Council 3, 4; Picture Committee; Senior Activity Committee; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Variety Show.

Whether sending out streams of music from his trumpet or letting out energy on the baseball field, Dick is tops. (Judging from the zeal with which he sold those M.H.S. emblems, we can be sure he's quite a businessman too). We're proud of the way you represented Room 25 in the Student Council, Dick. Keep that shining personality and you'll go far.



**Philip Finan**  
13 Lincoln Street

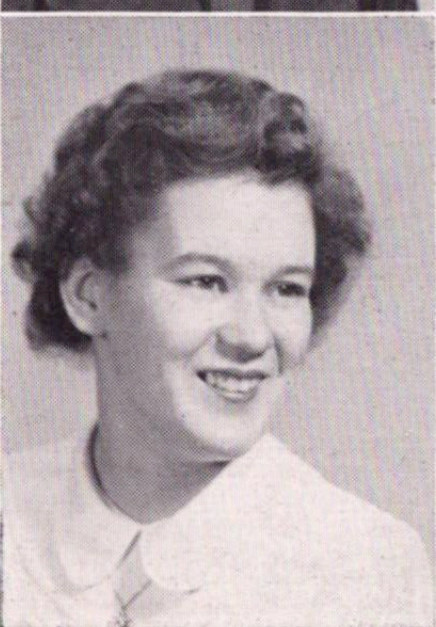
Variety Show.

"Flip" is a boy who is very determined to join the Navy. We all hope he accomplishes his ambition, and sails through his career as smoothly as he has through his studies.

**Dorothy Dimery**  
46 Roosevelt Street

Basketball 1; Field Hockey 1, 2; J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Picture Committee 4; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Student Secretary 3, 4; Screech Owl 2, 3, 4; Football Program Seller; Variety Show.

Dot may not tower in size, but she certainly is full of ginger. Vivacious and pert, always full of fun, she's sure to succeed.



**Ann Freeman**  
65 Waltham Street

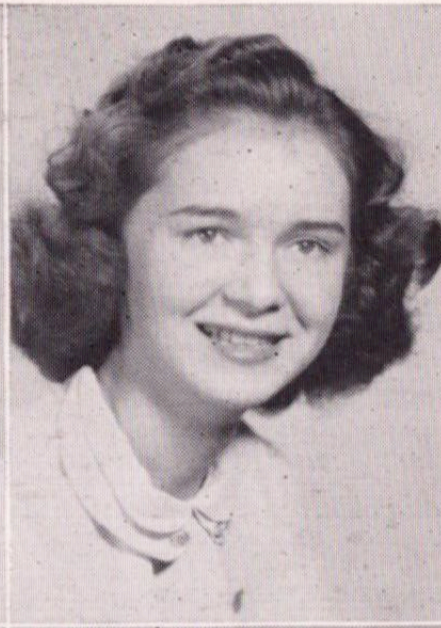
Elks' Essay Contest winner; Honorable Mention 3; Activities Committee 3, 4; Basketball 2; Picture Committee 4; Screech Owl 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 4; Glee Club 4; Class Night Speaker 4; J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1; Field Hockey 1; Spelling Contest Finals 4.

Sparkling blue eyes, a friendly smile and a pleasing personality — that's our Ann. Everything she does turns out well as our school magazine can verify. A success in high school, we know she will do as well in the white uniform she soon hopes to wear.

**Betty Ann Hatch**  
72 Nason Street

J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club Officer 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Picture Committee; Ring Committee; Activities Committee; Screech Owl Staff 4; Screech Owl Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Sec. 3, 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Variety Show.

Always jolly and ready to get in a conversation is Betty. We know her dependability and serious concentration in the commercial course will give her a head start in the business world.



**Rachel Keto**  
11 DeMars Street

Screech Owl 1, 2; Art Editor 3, 4; J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3; President 4; Elks' Essay Award 2nd Prize 3; Grange Essay Award 1st Prize 3; Ring Committee 3; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Picture Committee 4; Senior Activities Committee 4; Dramatic Club 4; Graduation Speaker 4; Valedictorian 4; Graduation Pianist 3; Variety Show.

If you hear a pert little giggle in class, you can always tell who it is without even looking, but Rachel still outwits the rest of us in marks. Her ability in the field of art, plus her other talents, assure her of a bright, promising future.

**Joan Hinds**  
32 Thompson Street

J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Student Sec. 3, 4; Screech Owl Sec. 3, 4.

The shy type, but she gets around! "Meatball" is easy to get along with and full of fun. Dependable, Joan will make some lucky businessman a good secretary.



**Dianne King**  
23 Lewis Street

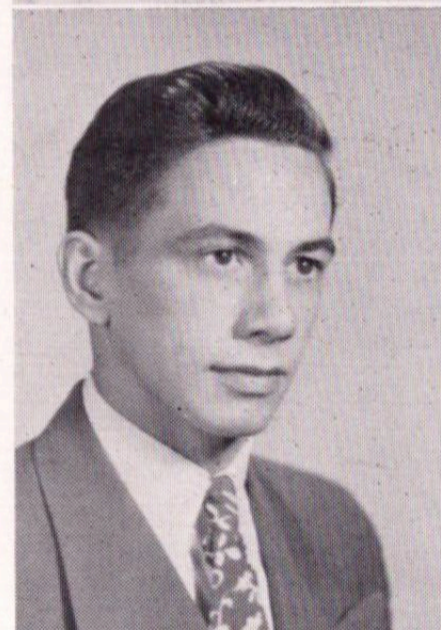
J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 2; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Glee Club 1, 4; III French Class Treasurer 4; Variety Show.

Di is another of our busy senior girls with her afternoon job, her music, and field hockey to take up most of her time. With her ability to get a lot done in a short time we know she'll succeed as a nurse.

**George R. Holly**  
48 Summer Street

Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Golf 2; Jr. Prom Committee; Picture Committee; Dramatic Club; Intermural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee, Variety Show.

Whoever suspected George was an actor! We all enjoyed his performance as Buddy in the Variety Show play and regret he didn't begin his career earlier. On the baseball field basketball court, and on the stage, "Let George do it."



**Mary Lehto**  
Stow, Massachusetts

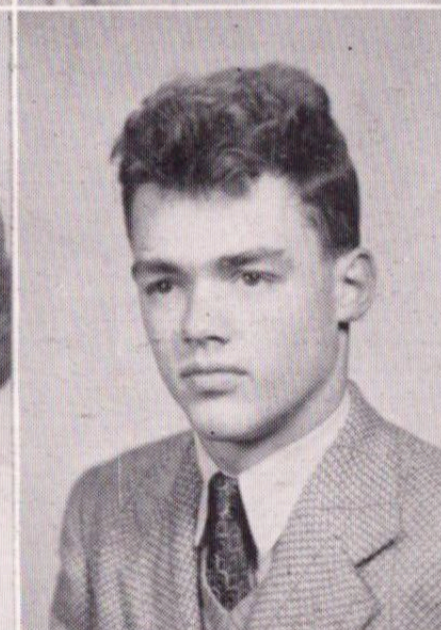
Basketball 1, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Softball 3; Student Council 2; Jr. Prom Committee; Picture Committee; Senior Activity Committee; Social Committees; J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club; Jr. Prom Court Attendant.

Mary is the ideal of every boy's dream, but especially "Dank's." They're the perfect team. Her ambition is to be a teacher, and her sparkling personality should make going to school a pleasure to some fortunate youngsters a few years from now.

**Elizabeth Howe**  
6 Percival Street

Senior Activities Committee; Dance Committee; Student Sec. 3, 4; Picture Committee.

Always willing to lend a hand, Betty will be sure to get along with all the people she'll meet in the business world. "Bet" sure gets around and can be seen at stock car races weekly with one of her lucky admirers.



**Donald A. Lent**  
10 Fowler Street

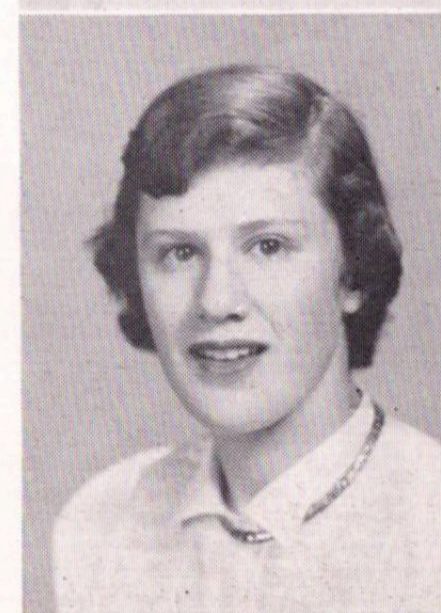
Baseball 1; Projectionist; Variety Show.

Donald is one of those people who is always popping up in the most unexpected places. If he does half as well in his chosen career as he has done in being Mr. L. Lerer's right hand man, we all know he'll do "reel" well.

**Arlene Kaplan**  
76 Concord Street

Screech Owl 1, 2, 3; Business Manager 4; Field Hockey 1, 2; Ass't Manager 3; Manager 4; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 4; Dramatic Club 4; Basketball 1; J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Arlene's wonderful personality and winning smile will be a great asset to her in the future. Always busy, you'll find her rushing about for the Screech Owl or hurrying to a field hockey game. She never misses a social event and we know that she'll be just as active in business school next year.



**Edna May Lutz**  
7 Fowler Street

J.W.C. Student Secretary 4.

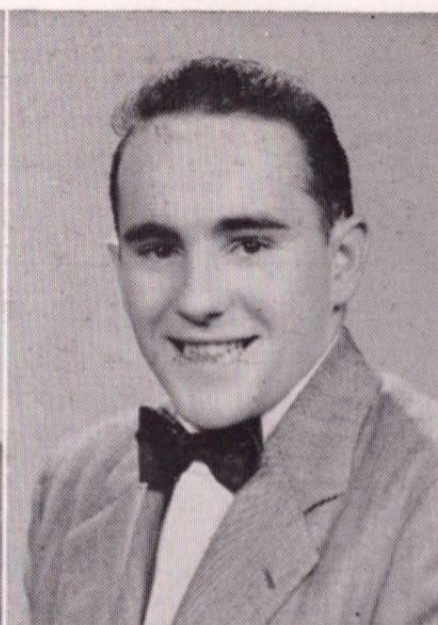
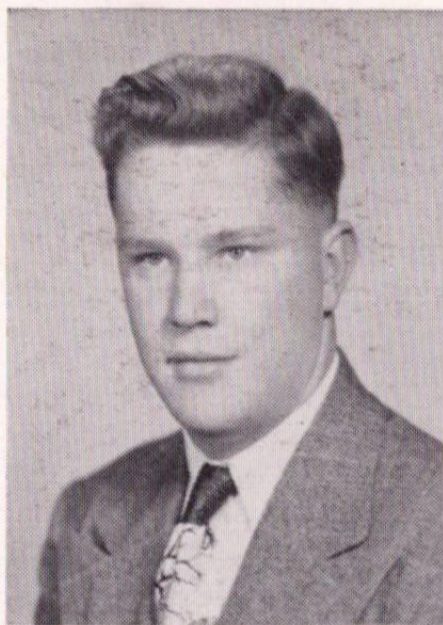
Our pretty, serious, classmate wishes to become a practical nurse; if we could wave our magic wand, we'd wish Edna "May" succeed.



**Walter Mattson**  
50 Glendale Street

Nat'l Honor Society 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Variety Show.

Walter — "Speedy" usually lives up to his name, for he's either rushing to the post office or to Clinton. As he is one of the only two male members of the N.H.S. we look up to him and wish him the best of luck always.



**William O'Toole**  
1 Church Court

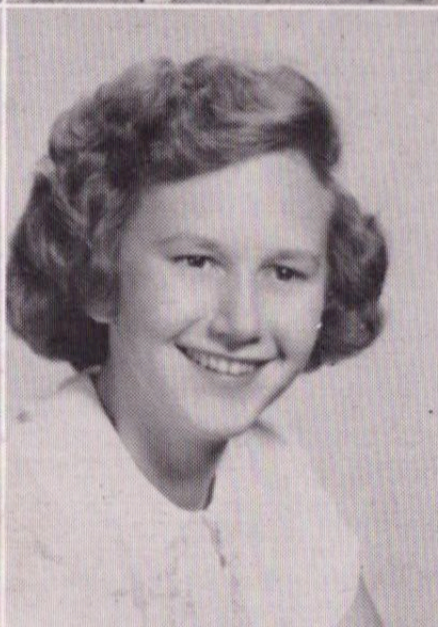
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee; Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Team; Senior Activities Committee; Picture Committee; Class Night Speaker.

Billy is one of our star athletes and he also has a way with the members of the weaker sex that makes the other males envious of him. He will have no trouble in making a place for himself.

**Elizabeth Ann Marchant**  
58 Concord Street

Basketball 1; Ass't Manager 3; Manager 4; Field Hockey 1, 2; Jr. Dance Committee 3; Class Night Speaker 4; Prom Committee 3; Dramatic Club 4; Screech Owl 4; Student Sec. 4; Variety Show J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Betty our "silent" band leader, is known for her sense of humor and jovial manner. Betty's pleasing personality will make her a success as a secretary and it's a lucky office that will have her sunshine in it.



**Joanne Paananen**  
2 Summit Street

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Manager 4; J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Screech Owl 2, 3, 4; Ass't Editor 4; Graduation Speaker; Graduation Usherette 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Ring Committee 3; Dramatic Club 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Variety Show.

"Jo" is a friend to all who know her. Whenever she's around, the blues depart. Her winning ways and spontaneous smile have brought her popularity in high school and should continue to bring her even more in the future.

**Emily Maria**  
24 Butler Avenue

J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show; Glee Club 4; Senior Activity Committee 4; Football Program Seller 4.

Here is a girl who will have no trouble in getting what she seeks out of life. Emily, one of the capable household arts girls, will someday amaze us with her culinary skill. We mustn't forget Emily's musical abilities, for as an accordionist she is superb.



**Gertrude Parker**  
2 Chandler Street

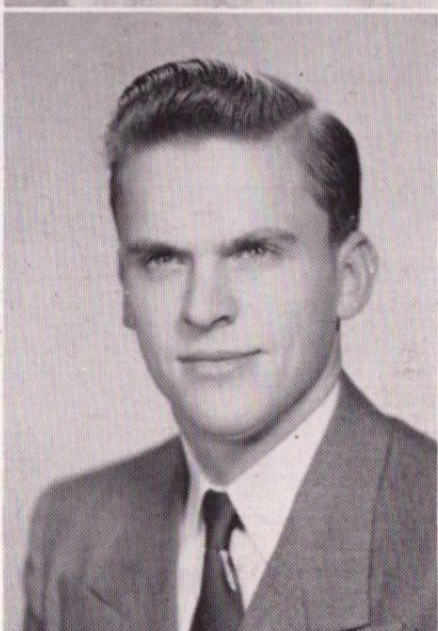
J.W.C. 1, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 1; Junior Prom Committee 3; Activities Committee 3; Variety Show.

Trudy's performance at the Variety Show certainly showed us the other side of her personality! Always game to try anything new, Trudy's impulsiveness has made her one of our most interesting classmates.

**Caroline Mucciaccio**  
31 Glendale Street

J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 3; Basketball 3; Program Seller.

When you visit one of our local movie theaters and an usherette with a warm friendly smile greets you, you will know it is our Carrie. In her career as a dental hygienist her smile will be a big asset.



**David Pekkala**

Football 2, 3; Baseball 1; Student Council 3; Picture Committee 4.

Tall blonde "Dave" has found his ideal in a trim brunette. Shy, and gentlemanly, we hope Dave will always have the cheerful outlook he has possessed all through school.

**Marjorie O'Connell**  
25 Third Street

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 3, 2nd team; 4, 1st team; J. W. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Student Council 1; Honor Society 3, 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Screech Owl 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 2, 3; Class Secretary 1, 4; Graduation Speaker; Graduation Usherette; Honorary Member, Maynard Women's Club; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Picture Committee 4; Ring Committee 3; Basketball 3, 4; Capt. 4; Dramatic Club 4; President 4; Social Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Court Attendant; Softball 3; Spelling Contest Winner 4; Student Secretary 3, 4; Variety Show.

Margie is an energetic, faithful worker, and a credit to the class of 1950. We are very fortunate to have Margie, a girl with many talents as our Secretary. She possesses both personality and intelligence, a combination hard to beat.



**Catherine Pendergast**  
3 Dartmouth Court

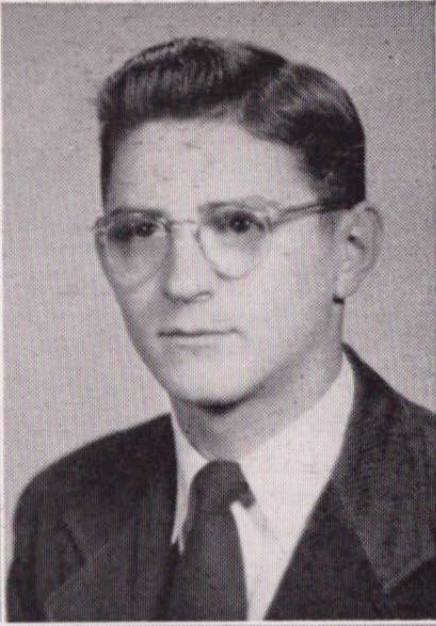
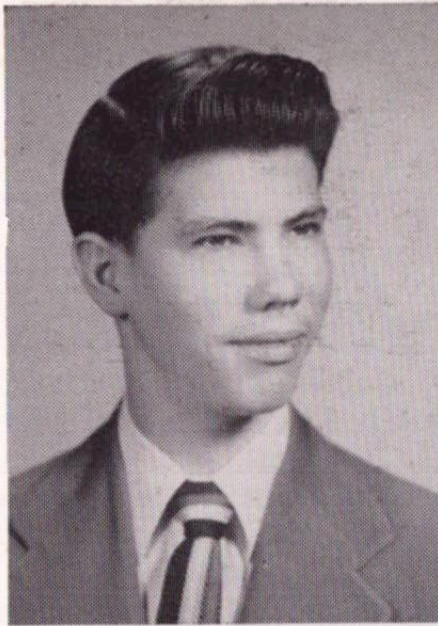
J.W.C. 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3; Junior Prom Dance Committee 3; Student Secretary 4; Softball 1; Variety Show.

Have you ever been to the Lake Boone roller skating rink? Then you're sure to have seen our "Cathy" whizzing around the floor. Her abilities are not restricted to skating however, and we're sure that her versatility will prove to be one of her greatest assets.

**Francis Penniman**  
135 Main Street

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Champs 1, 2; Variety Show.

"Come on, Fran," is a phrase that is sure to be heard at any basketball game in which Maynard participates. His ability as a forward and gymnast is known all over the school. Franny is a good mixer with the girls of the class as well as the boys.



**Edward Romanowski**  
7 East Street

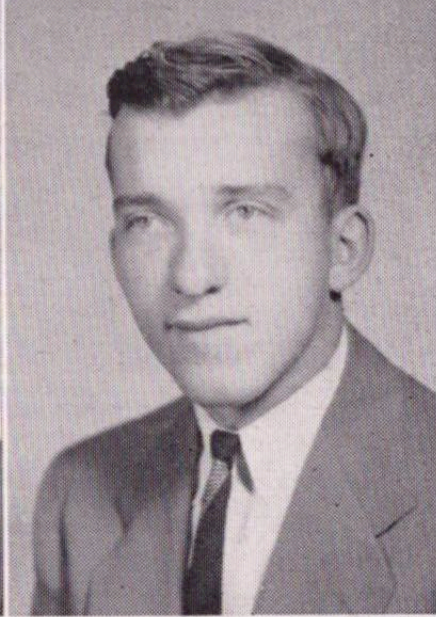
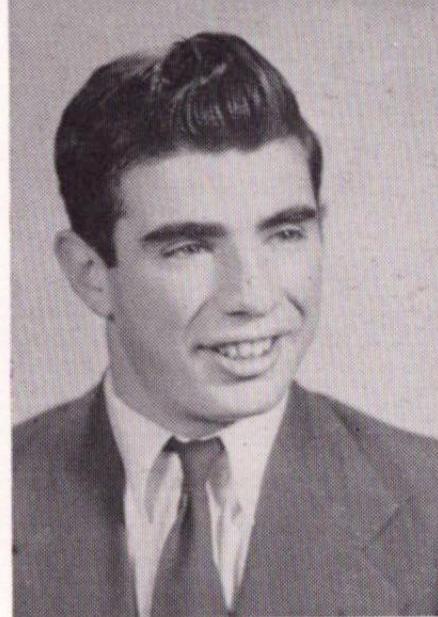
Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Student Council President 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Variety Show, Activities Committee, Graduation Speaker, Junior Ring Committee, Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Picture Committee 4; Spelling Contest Finalist; Class President 1, 3, 4.

Eddie's ability in sports, social and scholastic activities has astonished his admiring classmates. A valuable member of the Honor Society, he has broken many hearts among the Seniors. Good luck, Ed.

**John Perillo**  
20 Dartmouth Street

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Picture Committee 4.

"Junie" is the boy who's likely to be seen among the Sophomores when not working at the A & P or attending sports practices. He's an able worker and a grand all-round boy with whom we've enjoyed spending four years.



**William Skirton**  
4 Sudbury Street

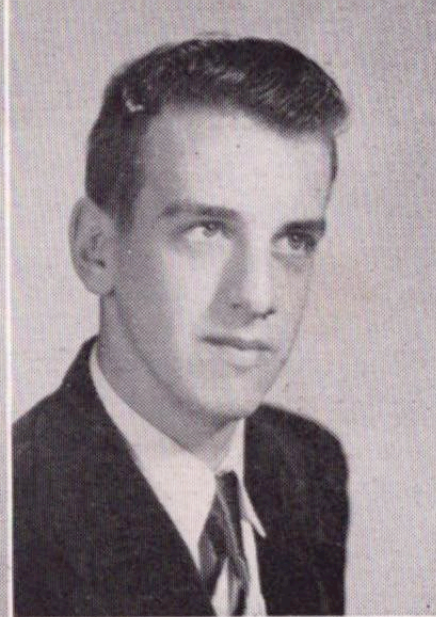
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

Active Bill has been associated with every sport in M.H.S. Who knows what would have happened to our teams without his capable managing. Mr. Lawson and next year's teams will miss him.

**Barbara Priest**  
29 Concord Street

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Class Secretary 2; Prom Committee 3; Activity Committee 3; Dramatic Club 4; Dance Committee 2, 3; Picture Committee 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Prom Queen 3; J.W.C. 1, 2; Program Committee 3; Chairman of Program Committee 4; Softball 1; Variety Show; Graduation Speaker 4.

Here's one girl who's absolutely tops! Barbara, who was our Junior Prom Queen, is actually a queen in more than one boy's eyes. She plans to go to Fitchburg to become a teacher. Best of luck to the best of the class.



**Milton Slabysz**  
8 Grant Street

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Activities Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

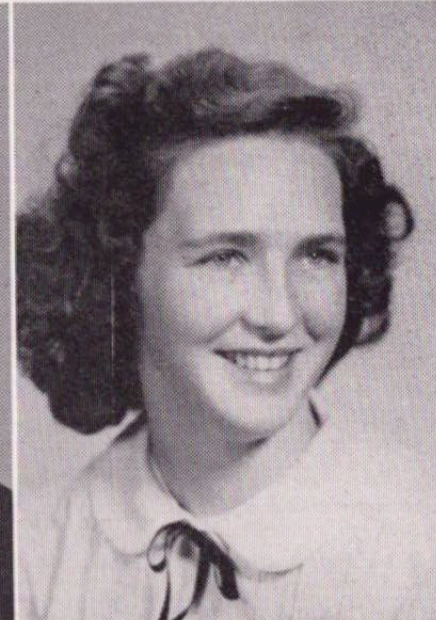
Any baseball fan is sure to be heard hollering "Come on, Miller," as this tall senior comes to bat. Milton's swell as captain and is sure to make a hit in whatever he does.

**Barbara F. Rich**  
Crescent Avenue

**Stow, Massachusetts**

Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Variety Show 4; Screech Owl Staff 4; Screech Owl Poetry Contest, 1st Prize 4; Forum For Living Contest Preliminaries 4.

Always cooperative, conscientious, and forthright, "B. Rich" will add prestige and honor to the nursing profession. When you receive your "R.N." remember we predicted it, Barb.



**June Statkus**  
3 Maple Street

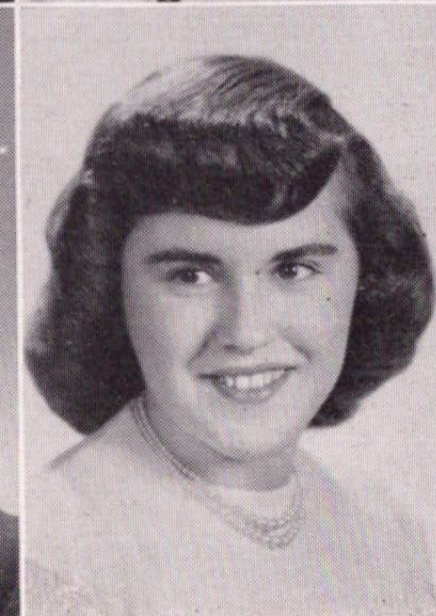
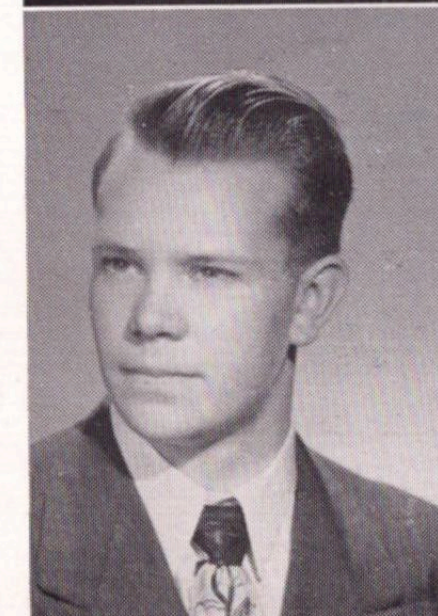
J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1; Field Hockey 3; Junior Dance Committee; Junior Prom Court Attendant; Variety Show.

"Fair and sunny" — Weather report? Nope, just a description of our June whose friendliness and cheerfulness should brighten any hospital ward next year.

**Frank Rogers**  
26 Glendale Street

Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Variety Show, Senior Activity Committee Chairman.

"Archie's" versatility on the basketball court and football field has found him many friends among the members of the class of '50. Blonde, broad, and big hearted, he has a personality that is bound to be successful in whatever he tries.



**Betty Stow**  
Box 1272

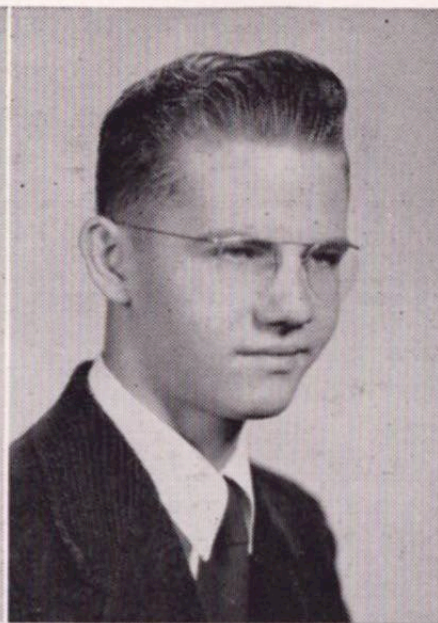
Screech Owl Staff 4.

This talented, dark-eyed Senior has set a goal for herself in the field of art. Judging from her ability and energy, we're certain that Betty will make a perfect illustrator. Betty's in a "stew" over "art."

**Mary Sullivan**  
18 Hayes Street

Class Vice-President 1; Basketball 3; J.W.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Student Council 3; Ring Committee 3; Freshman-Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Dance Committee 4; Dramatic Club 4; Class Night Speaker 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Junior Prom Attendant 3; M.H.S. Queen 4; 3rd Prize Winner Elks' Essay Contest 3; Picture Committee 4; Variety Show.

Sully, the Queen of Maynard High, is a blue-eyed colleen. Her ambition is to be a model and we're all confident of her ability to make the grade, for she has the looks, poise, and the personality necessary for such a career.



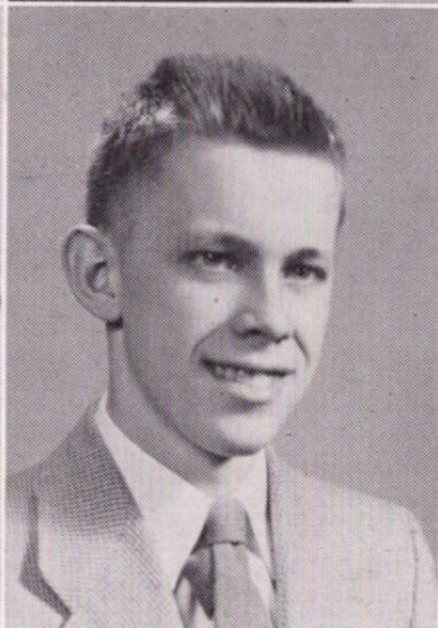
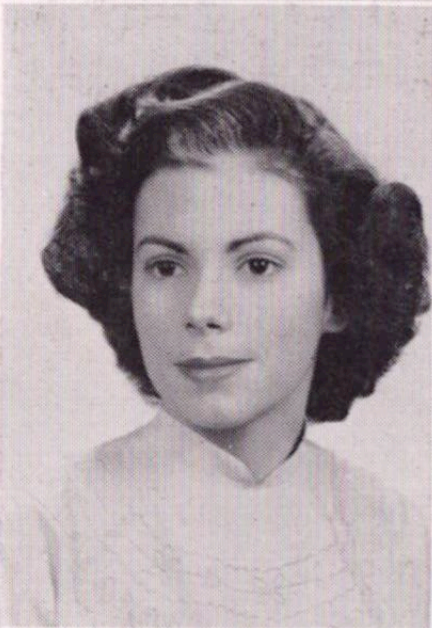
**William Vitkauskas**  
2 Lewis Street

Serious—at times, next, conservative, and a regular stoic—this is Bill. We could use more such amiable seniors as he.

**Janet Thumith**  
69 Nason Street

Dramatic Club; Variety Show; President of Glee Club; Ring Committee; Prom Committee; Picture Committee; J.W.C. Dance Committee 2, 3.

Janet's wit is what keeps our class in high spirits. She is the type of person that will get ahead in this world not only because of her outstanding ability in art, but also because of her good nature and her desire to help others.



**Richard Walker**  
15 Main Street

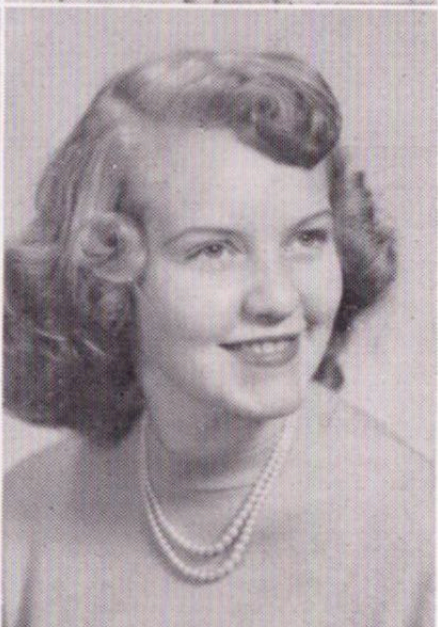
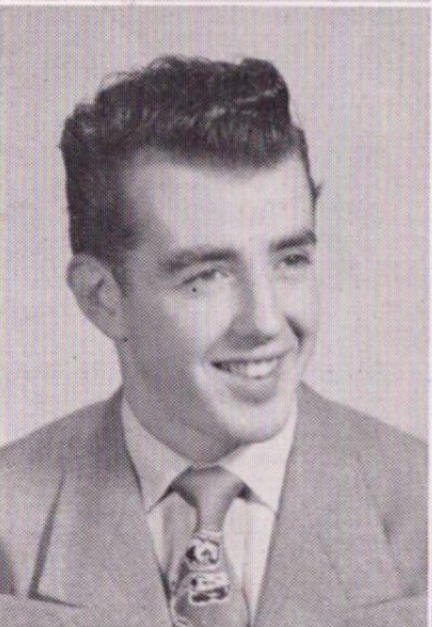
Screch Owl 1; Baseball 2, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show.

Tall blonde Rich strides among us, intent on his own purposes. He surprised us with his musical ability at the Variety Show. We expect to see Rich, our photographer, taking pictures for a Boston newspaper in a few years.

**Gerald Tierney**  
11 Newton Drive

Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Dances Committee; Senior Activities Committee; Football 2, 3; Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.

If you see a boy with a bright flashy tie — a boy "dressed to kill" — in the corridors of M.H.S. That's our friendly, glad-to-know-you Jerry.



**Elizabeth Wattu**  
1 Dartmouth Court

J.W.C. 1, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Field Hockey 2, 3; Student Secretary 4; Junior Prom Court Attendant.

Most people usually have a special place to go on weekends, and like everyone else Betty has, too. She can easily be pointed out at the Lake Boon Skating Rink by any of the skaters or audience. A very good skater, she is as popular there as she is here in our school.

**Claire Tourville**  
5 River Street

J.W.C. 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Activity Committee 3, 4; Picture Committee 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Softball 3; Screch Owl 4; Ring Committee 3; Dramatic Club 4; Student Secretary; Secretary for Screch Owl 3; Variety Show.

Now you see her; now you don't. Claire is always busily buzzing around doing errands. Not only helpful around the school, she is a whizz on the field hockey team.



**Ann Weckstrom**  
18 Roosevelt Street

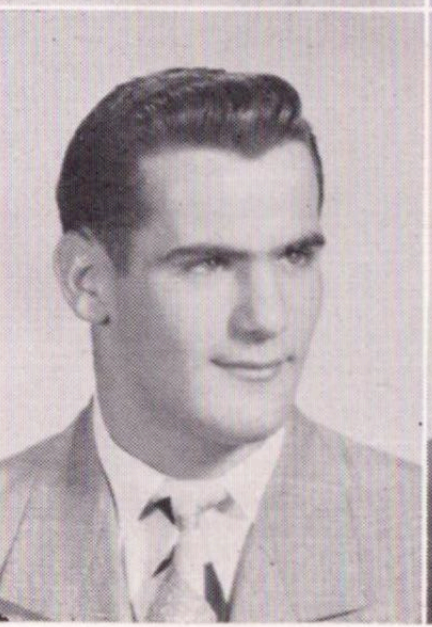
Field Hockey 1; Student Secretary 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Secretary, Honor Society 4; 2nd Prize Short Story 4; Picture Committee 4; Screch Owl Staff 3, 4; Graduation Speaker 4; Salutatorian 4; Variety Show 4; Softball 1.

Beauty and brains seldom mix but Ann is a good example of the rarity. She has maintained an all A average throughout her school career. She gets along well with her classmates and teachers and is a good leader. Her cordial smile should help make Ann's nursing career a happy one.

**Alfred Viola**  
7 Harriman Court

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Capt. 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Ring Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Picture Committee 4; Co-op Award 4; Dramatic Club 4; Dance Committee 2, 3.

In years to come Maynard High will be proud that "Scoop" was one of its students. His football playing during high school has been excellent and he will, no doubt, become an all-American fullback.



**William White**  
3 Percival Street

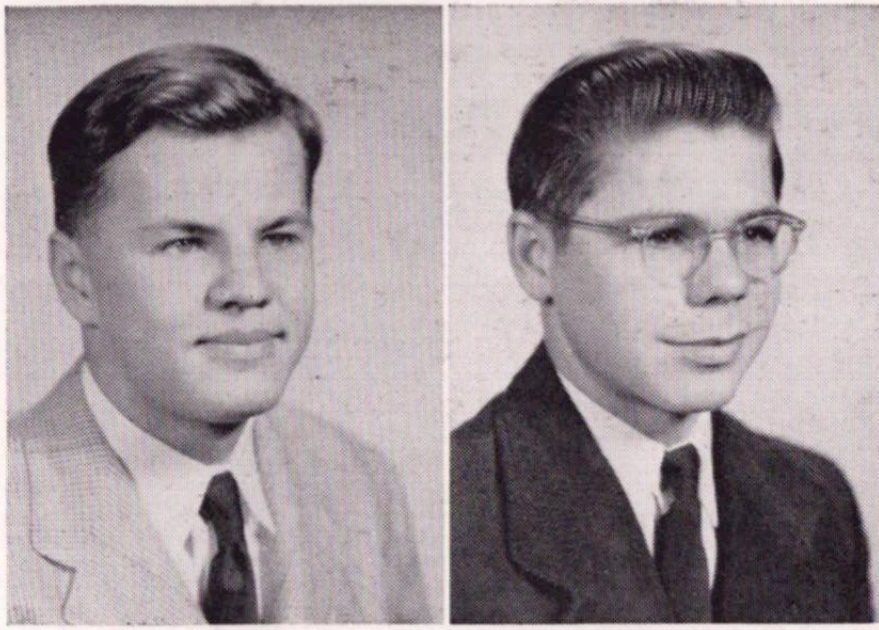
Football 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Spelling Contest Finalist, 4.

Bill is a world traveler who should have a brilliant future ahead of him as a guide for Greyhound Sightseeing tours, because there isn't any place he hasn't "Bean." The high school has been standing for a long time, but without Bill its days are numbered.

**Arthur Wirtanen**  
2 Dartmouth Court

Baseball 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 3, 4; Screech Owl 4.

Arthur, although quiet, carries a bit of humor for odd moments. He doesn't talk much about his further plans, but if his pitching ability is an indication of his skill, we know he'll always have something "on the ball."



**Chester Wolik**  
29 Mill Street

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Activities Committee; Variety Show.

A flashing smile and a great sense of humor are but two of the many assets Chet possesses. Chet is high on our popularity list and we're sure a very successful future is in store for him.

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## The Class of '50

Here comes the seniors down the hall,  
Some of them short, some of them tall.  
Out of this crowd the class officers I'll pick,  
There's Eddie, Margie, Sara and Dick.  
Next comes the editor of our yearbook, Ann,  
With her ever-ready assistant Joanne.  
Then follows Barb, our Junior Prom Queen,  
Accompanied by our one post-grad, Irene.  
Right after them comes Dapper Dan,  
With Scoop our football hero man.  
I see four Bettys arm in arm,  
With the three Marys plus all their charm.  
Next comes Dot a pert little miss,  
With Frank, Richard, Holly and Chris.  
There's Arlene and Jerry, who dress so smart,  
Just ahead of our little friend Art.  
Oh, here is the man with many romances,  
The pride of the class, namely Francis.  
And where oh where is our little Frank Rogers  
He's with dem bums, the Brooklyn Dodgers.  
We sure have missed Fava, he's so much fun.  
And then there's also Jimmy Dunn.  
Here comes David, tall and blonde.  
Next is Rich and Willie of whom we are fond.

Into their careers will they enter soon,  
Dianne, Ginny, Barb, Claire, and June.  
Five secretaries our class does own,  
Mary, Theresa, Edna, Cathie, and Joan.  
Here's our man with a ready quip  
None other than our friend Flip.  
Here are some fellows who make sports a thriller—  
Junie, Billy, Frannie and Miller.  
Whenever movies are to be put on  
Mr. Lerer calls on Walter, Norm, and Don.  
Two boys who always do their part,  
Are Skirton, "Billy" and Wirtanen "Art";  
Ever see wisdom combined with looks?  
Watch Ann and Rachel as they pour over their books.  
Remember the good old Variety Show  
And how Trudy made the clarinet go?  
Oops, don't let us ever forget  
That there's always Carrie and Janet.  
Then there's Emmie and Rose too,  
Let's hope they are the best in whatever they do.  
As we come down near the ending now,  
Let Robert, Billy, and Chet take a bow.  
And the last on the list comes Betty Hatch  
To close the door and lock the latch.

BETTY HATCH, '50  
BEVERLY PRICE, '51

# Graduation and Class Night Speakers

*First Row:* M. Sullivan, R. Keto, B. Priest, J. Paananen, M. O'Connell, S. Boeske.

*Second Row:* A. Freeman, B. Marchant, D. Dintino, E. Romanowski, R. Alberi, Miss Collins, A. Weckstrom.

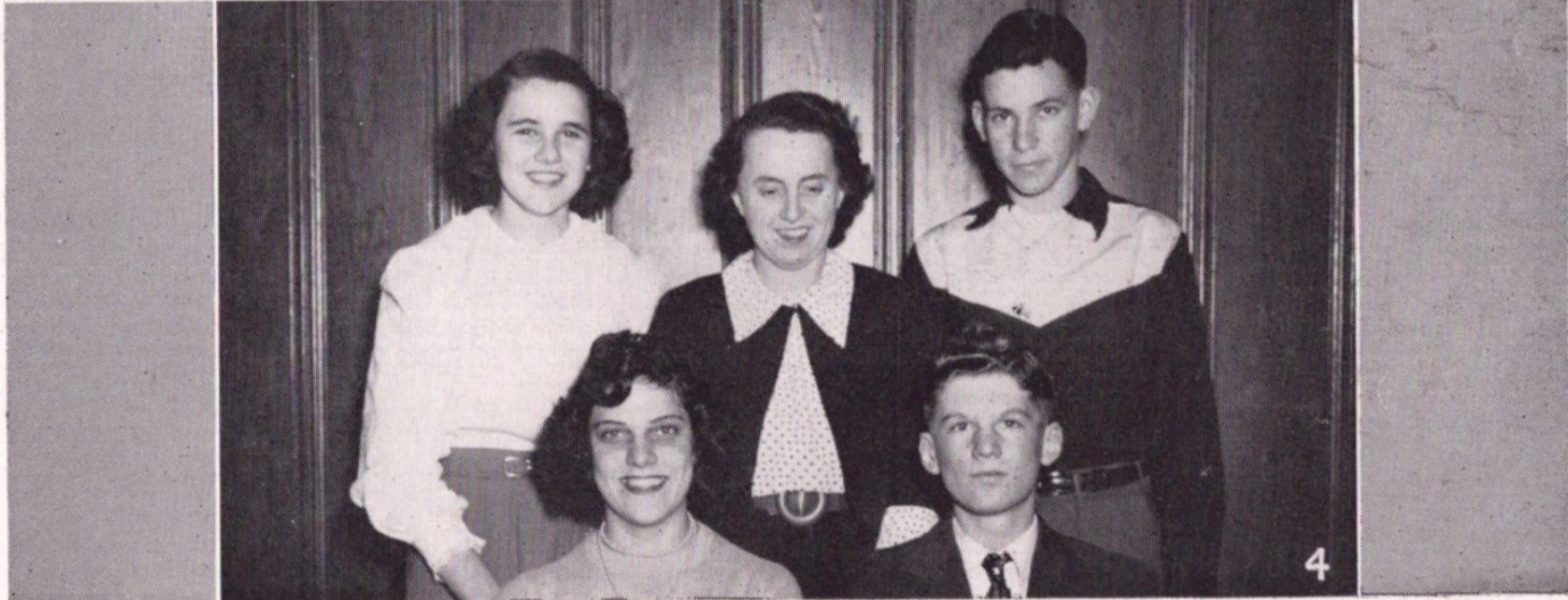


# National Honor Society

*First Row:* V. Barnes; A. Weckstrom; R. Keto; Miss Wilson, Adviser; B. Rich.

*Second Row:* B. Priest, E. Romanowski, B. Hatch, J. Paananen, M. O'Connell, W. Mattson, S. Boeske.

# Class Officers



1. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — M. O'Connell, Secretary; E. Romanowski, President; Miss Collins, Adviser; S. Boeske, Vice-President; R. Alberi, Treasurer.
2. JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Miss Wilson, Adviser; W. Howes, Treasurer; T. Cocco, President; B. Manchester, Secretary; C. Novick, Vice-President.
3. FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — M. Sweeney, Vice-President; A. Alexanian, Treasurer; J. Jokisaari, Secretary; J. Sims, President; Miss Marsden, Adviser.
4. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICER — I. Mariani, Vice-President; R. Warila, President; A. Spurrell, Secretary; Mrs. Clair, Adviser; J. MacKenzie, Treasurer.



# Screech Owl Staff

## 1. Literary Departments

### *Standing*

A. Greeno	H. Nowick
Miss D. Marsden	B. Mitzcavitch
E. Romanowski	B. Thumith
L. Iannerelli	R. Connors
A. Wirtanen	Miss M. Coleman

### *Seated*

M. O'Connell	J. Paananen
R. Keto	A. Freeman
S. Hill	

## 2. Production Staff

### *Standing*

P. Wehkoja	F. Cuttell
T. Cocco	R. Walker
G. Hatch	B. Stow

B. Rich

### *Seated*

B. Hatch	L. Campell
B. Marchant	C. Tourville
J. Gentsch	

## 3. Business Managers

B. Prosper  
F. Sotrines  
A. Kaplan

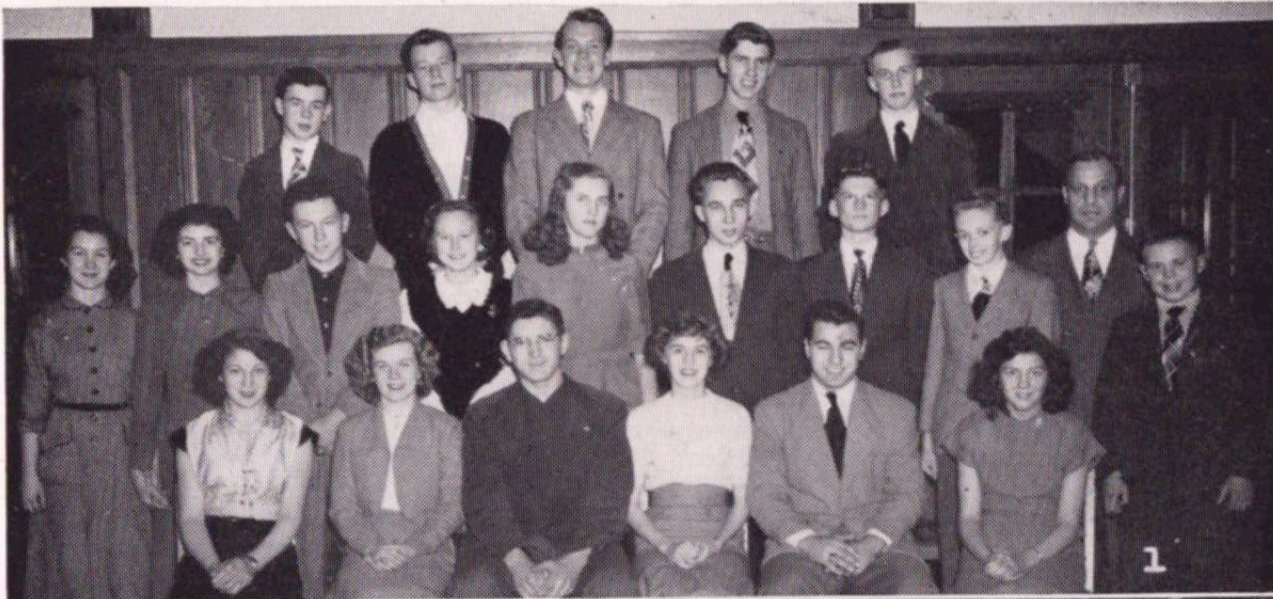
## 4. Sports Editors

R. Weaving  
J. Morgan

## 5. Secretaries

Miss M. Coleman  
F. Hansen  
B. Price  
A. Greeno  
A. Christofono  
L. Campbell  
A. Weckstrom  
D. Dimery  
C. Novick  
J. Hinds  
B. Hatch  
M. Toretzky

# Organizations



## STUDENT COUNCIL

- 1st Row:* M. Maria, B. Castrilli, E. Romanowski, S. Boeske, T. Cocco, G. Hatch.
- 2nd Row:* P. Dawson, B. Thumith, P. Murphy, J. Paananen, D. Sims, R. Watjus, R. Warila, R. Manchester, Mr. Lerer, G. Ojalehto.
- 3rd Row:* R. Connors, W. Freeman, F. Rogers, J. Sims, R. Dargiewicz.



## JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

### OFFICERS

- 1st Row:* M. O'Connell, S. Boeske, J. Paananen, M. Sullivan.
- 2nd Row:* M. Sawyer, C. Clark, B. Priest, I. Mariani.

The Student Council sent Edward Romanowski, Sara Boeske, Richard Dargiewicz, Barbara Castrilli and Frank Rogers as representatives to two regional meetings at Melrose and Watertown.

Once a month the council has held meetings with Mr. Lerer as adviser.

One of our accomplishments this year was a suggestion box in which the student body has an opportunity to make suggestions for the smooth functioning of the school. A great many helpful suggestions were received and one by one these suggestions were given careful consideration by the Student Council.

Our second project was a dance. The King and Queen of M.H.S. were chosen at this dance, one of the high lights of the season.

We would like the Student Body to know that the Student Council is one of its most important organizations. We hope that everyone realizes what a fine job the Student Council is trying to do.

BARBARA CASTRILLI, '51

Meeting monthly, the Junior Women's Club had a very enjoyable season. The annual dance was well

attended and was a great success.

The March meeting was held in the form of a theater party when the club members enjoyed "Lend An Ear."

One of the highlights of the year was the fashion show. Mary Sullivan did an excellent job as commentator and so did the girls who modeled.

To complete the season the annual May supper was held at which a play under the direction of Barbara Thumith was given and the present officers relinquished their chairs to the newly elected officers.

### OFFICERS FOR 1949-50

- President* ..... Sara Boeske  
*Vice-President* ..... Joanne Paananen  
*Secretary* ..... Mary Sullivan  
*Treasurer* ..... Marjorie O'Connell  
*Chairman of the Program Committee* ..... Barbara Priest  
*Program Committee*

Marie Sawyer, Carol Clark, Irene Mariani

### OFFICERS FOR 1950-1951

- President* ..... Barbara Manchester  
*Vice-President* ..... Pat O'Clair  
*Secretary* ..... Gertrude Cuddy  
*Treasurer* ..... Elizabeth Byrne  
*Chairman of the Program Committee* ..... Mary Labowicz  
*Program Committee*

Irene Mariani, Barbara Thumith, Barbara Krysiel

J. PAANANEN, '50



# Editorials

## A PROMinent Problem

The highest social points in the school year are the junior and senior proms. Each fall we eagerly look forward to them, but each spring our enthusiasm begins to fade. Why? Each year the class advisers become more and more frantic as they try to line up enough junior and senior couples for the grand march and enough money to finance the prom. And each year the committees, those behind the scene workers, ask themselves if the effort is worth their while.

Do you realize the amount of planning and executing of those plans that is necessary to run a successful prom? Most of us have sufficient worry over our own individual plans for the evening. But consider how much must be done before the orchestra strikes up the grand march: committees elected, orchestras hired (and that involves more than a mere telephone call), invitations issued, tickets printed and sold, money collected, arrangements made for hiring coats, chaperones secured and taken care of, refreshments ordered, flowers, favors, decorations planned for, the grand march rehearsed — the list is almost endless.

Surely with all this careful preparation a successful evening from 8-12 is assured. But is it? Have you ever seen the auditorium at 10:30 after most proms? The orchestra is playing a concert for the chaperones and those couples who were on the committee and can feel the eye of the adviser upon them.

And all this leads up to the fact that proms are becoming too expensive. Sure, the Prom is the big night. Certain expenses are expected. Any girl knows she looks her best in evening clothes and is happy at the chance to dress up. But need she go to great expense? There's no use in trying to outdo your classmates in the price paid for a gown which will be worn but once or twice. And any boy is anxious to look his best as he greets his date, but need he wear a special coat like a waiter? Of course not — his good dark suit should do as he hands the girl a simple corsage. Again, why should he try to out do his pal in the presentation of an elaborate corsage? It is not only shyness, but also a lack of funds which keeps many a boy from the proms.

This high cost of prom-trotting is a controversial topic not only in Maynard, but also in Michigan,

Texas, New York and Idaho, as teenagers debate on how to keep proms within limits. One seventeen-year-old from Texas suggests that the boy's family foot the entire bill; but another (a girl), replied that formals are not extravagant if a fellow is really a gentleman and wants to show his girl an enjoyable evening. One student suggested that if after-prom parties must be held — and the situation seems to have reached the point where that is the most important part of the evening — that they be held in a group with reservations made by the class as our junior class is planning.

The Prom would be spoiled if it were turned into a Friday night dance in evening clothes; the Prom will be a thing of the past, however, if its expenses are not cut down for a mere two and a half hours. Can you find a solution to this PROMinent problem?

ANN FREEMAN, '50

\* \* \*

## CLIMB HIGHER

There is a road leading to a mountain. You know what the name of the road is — it is Ambition, and it leads to the mountain known as Success. There are so many of us who march along the road but when we finally reach the mountain are too weak to conquer it. We have not had enough spiritual food. Our character is weak because of the lack of honesty, leadership, and other character-building qualities.

The road of ambition is an easy and non-tedious one but the mountain of success is so difficult to scale. We have all experienced a driving ambition. For days and weeks we have held and nursed the idea of our future activities but yet when we reach the final opportunity of placing our ambition into reality it seems so difficult. Our thoughts become full of disinterest and we find ourselves turning away from the original thoughts. Then, as things take their course, we find we have prolonged our thoughts until the time has run out, making it impossible to actually complete any one of the dreams of success. You see, we must travel over the road of ambition to get to the mountain of success. We must climb to the summit of this mountain and while doing this keep these words always in our thoughts — Climb Higher.

LOIS BAIN, '53

# Literary

## ROCKET TRIP TO THE MOON

Flash in the Maynard Enterprise! April 32, 1981 — Found today in a vacant lot in the city of Stow, Massachusetts, was a tiny space ship containing three skeletons and a miniature capsule, believed to hold some sort of records. These papers are now being magnified at M.I.T. Could this be some kind of message sent to Earth by Professor Frank Sotrines, the well-known scientist at Maynard Institute of Technology, and his two assistants, Paul Murphy, chemist, and Thomas Cocco, the world's greatest mathematician, who on July 6th, 1975, took off in a space ship for the Moon?

April 33, 1981 — Today scientists at the Maynard Institute of Technology have finished magnifying the records found yesterday in a tiny space ship on a Stow vacant lot. They were startled to find that these documents contained the story of the strange flight and death of Professor Frank Sotrines and his two great assistants.

The records read as follows: "At 1:36 A. M. on the morning of July 6, 1975, I, Frank Sotrines, and two of my colleagues, Thomas Cocco and Paul Murphy, took off from Alumni Field in our supersonic rocket space ship, the XBVD 13; our destination was the moon.

"After getting out of the range of the earth's gravity we set our speed at 60,000 miles per second. Cocco estimated that at this speed we'd make the moon in two or three months.

"On Sept. 16, Murphy noticed that our speed had jumped to 100,000 miles per second. Cocco decided that we must be in range of the moon's gravity so we cut our rockets and coasted in at 40,000 miles per second.

"We landed on Moon at 7:38 P. M. on the evening of Sept. 25, crash-landing our ship in a crater between two mountains which I believe must have been two or three times as high as Mt. Everest.

"Climbing into our space suits we got out of XBVD 13 and began exploring the land. Suddenly, as we were walking around, I heard a tiny voice crying from near by, "Welcome to the moon, welcome to the moon." Looking down I noticed a very small man standing on my shoulder. He stood about two inches tall, had three arms, no nose, and he had green

skin. This tiny moon man directed us through a tunnel to one of the smallest, but most beautiful cities we had ever seen. We were introduced to the mayor of this minute metropolis and the president of moon was sent for

"While being shown around this wonderful land, which was 30 or 40 years ahead of earth in every detail, Murphy happened to step on one of the houses, killing two people. When the president heard of this he was furious; he said we must be made smaller or eventually we would kill every person on Moon. Realizing that this might mean never getting back to earth, we dashed back to our space ship, pressed the starter button and took off!

"But as we approached earth we noticed that it looked about a hundred times bigger than it should. The moon men had shrunk us after all!

"We decided that upon reaching earth our only hope was to contact one of the people to let them know we were alive; if we don't succeed, I am leaving these records in a capsule hoping that somehow someone will find them and know of our rocket trip to the moon."

FRANK SOTRINES, '51

\* \* \*

## WHO DUNNIT?

"Okay chief, I'm on my way over now," we hear Paul Rowler, the ace detective of the homicide squad, tell the police chief.

"Aw, nuts," he says to himself, "why do people have to be killed on nice Sundays like today when I wanted to go to the country."

He gets into his car and heads for 168 Lakewood Drive, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garver.

He knocks at the door, and is admitted by Pat Cole, the police chief who is already there.

"Are there any fingerprints or clues, Pat?" asks Paul.

"No, not a trace of fingerprints."

"Get them all together in the murder room will you Pat?" asks Paul.

"I think they are all there now, Paul," replies Pat.

Paul and Pat walk into the study and see a man slouched in a chair with a knife in his back.

"Let's hear all you know," he tells a tall man sitting on a chair.

"I'm Doc Garver, Mr. Garver's brother. I just stay here weekends. Like every weekend when I come up, I went to the back door. I saw Mrs. Garver there having a hard time trying to open the door because of some groceries and bundles she had in her arms. I took the bundles and she opened the door. We walked in and saw Mr. Garver as he is now."

"Okay, now let's hear from Mrs Garver, please," he said.

"Well, I just got back from the A & P and Doc saw me struggling to open the door. He helped me in and we saw Mr. Garver slouched in the chair. Then Doc called the police and called Mr. Jay over."

"What have you got to say, Mr. Jay?" asked Paul.

"I'm Mr. Garver's cousin. I don't know much about this. All I know is what I heard now."

Then Paul spoke up saying, "Is this everything that all of you have to say?"

"I'm afraid, then, that one of you has said too much," said Paul, "Because I know who killed Mr. Garver."

What clue or method was used to solve this murder. Do you know?

Mrs. Garver said that she went to the A & P, but it was on a Sunday and therefore it was closed. She waited with some bundles at the back door until Doc came. From there on in she thought she was safe and had a good alibi. But Paul Rowler noted this slip and Mrs. Garver confessed.

HENRY NOWICK, '51

\* \* \*

## THE VICTOR

It was a hot sticky June night and Johnny was alone in the quiet ominous moonlight of his backyard. The hot, restless southern wind tugged gently at the big yellow and white flowers as he sat thinking of Ellen and the quarrel they had had earlier that evening. Ellen was the persistent type and usually got her own way either with a sweet little smile and that innocent look in her eye or just plain downright stubbornness. Johnny always put up a good battle but he just never seemed to win out. Take the time last May when she wanted to go swimming just because they'd had a few warm days. Johnny argued with her for a full ten minutes, but in the end they went swimming. Ellen caught a cold and was

in bed for two weeks and when he went over to see her she moaned, "Oh Johnny, I told you we shouldn't have gone swimming!"

That wasn't the first time such an incident as this had happened. They were quite the regular occurrence lately. Tonight it had happened again. Ellen wanted to go to some dance in Parksville the next night and Johnny absolutely refused to be jammed into a dance hall in hot sticky weather like this. Ellen had begged, insisted, and even started to cry, but for once, Johnny had held his ground.

So now here he was thinking it over. To him everything about the night was like Ellen. The moon, so like the color of her dark gold hair; the dew covered violets reminding him of her misty eyes when she was about to cry about some silly thing or other; the dark billowy clouds floating across the sky with such queenly poise was so much like Ellen dancing about the room in her new blue formal. He had to remember this whole beautiful night, for this was the time he had proven to Ellen that he was the stronger of the two. He wasn't going to let any girl push him around any more. Anything he didn't want to do, he wasn't going to, and no girl was going to coax him into it! He felt pretty good about this and went whistling into the house. After all, she didn't mean that much to him!

The ringing of the telephone interrupted his thoughts, and he ran into the hall to answer it.

"Hello, oh hello, Ellen. Mad at you? No, I guess not. Dance tomorrow night? No, Ellen, I told you before . . . But . . . But Ellen . . . oh, all right. What time shall I pick you up?"

BARBARA THUMITH, '52

\* \* \*

## Maynard High School

Here it was, a young town made up of the towns of Stow and Sudbury, undertaking the task of teaching the younger members of the community. This education of the youngsters began when Stow, which Maynard was still a part of, purchased forty rods of land on Nason Street in 1864 and erected a two room building, later enlarging it in 1871, when Maynard became a small town. This was the beginning of our first high school.

This school had but one member of the faculty, a Mr. Theodore C. Gleason of Westboro, graduate of Harvard College. Although he took a hearty interest

in improving the school and its thirty-five scholars, for which he received sixty dollars per month for his appreciated services, he didn't accomplish much his first year. This wasn't because of his lack of intelligence in his field, but because of the lack of good material with which to teach the students.

At this time the School Committee had difficulty in making some of the parents of the students realize the necessity of procuring the necessary books for their children to study. The cost of these books would not exceed two dollars, a sum, as the committee had pointed out to the parents, they would perhaps squander five times in a single evening at a beer parlor or gambling table. Such examples as this had to be used to make parents realize the necessity of purchasing text books.

As time went on, however, the town grew in size but the school didn't. Because of the doubling of the number of scholars and also the law that stated that proper heating and ventilation should be constructed in a manner so that the air should never become injurious to the health of persons within, and that not more than fifty pupils were to be allowed in any one room, it was difficult to provide ample space. When the average school room of Maynard had about sixty pupils, a newer or larger building was inevitable.

So at a town meeting in April, 1891, a fairly large sum of money was appropriated for the construction of a new school building to be made of wood with twelve rooms, including a recitation room and a large assembly room where five hundred pupils could unite. This new 117 foot structure was erected on Nason Street in 1892 at a cost of \$30,000 and in its day was considered a model school with a proper central heating and ventilation system.

The determination of the Nason Street School caused the town, during a January meeting in 1915, to vote to purchase a lot on Summer Street owned by Dr. F. U. Rich for a school site. Here a \$62,000 building was erected which accommodated our first class high school and also the junior high.

The occupation of the school in the fall of 1916 was completed in a bit of a hurry, because of the destruction of the Nason Street school by fire during the night of September 20 of that year. This fire not only destroyed the school building, but also destroyed, except for a few records kept in the safe, everything above the basement, including nearly all

the books and a year's supply of paper. A new brick school was built on the site of this disaster and was named the Roosevelt School.

Had this fire been three days later, the furniture and equipment valued at almost \$6,000 would have been transferred to the new school building.

The School Committee immediately bought some needed furniture and books, and with the co-operation of teachers and citizens the new school was on a full-time schedule the Monday following the fire.

The high school students at this time numbered one hundred fifty-eight, seventy-four boys and eighty-four girls. About one-third of these students took academic subjects with the passing grade at that time for such subjects being seventy per cent, and a certified mark for college, eighty. The remainder of the students took the commercial course, passing grade being ninety.

Of these one hundred fifty-eight students, only sixteen were seniors. This lack of seniors was due to the number of students who quit or were taken from school when they reached the age allowing them to work in the local factory. When, however, the working age limit was advanced from fourteen to sixteen, the high school became over-crowded. In 1923, the town contemplated building a new school. This school was built next to the high school without the present day auditorium between them. By January 19, 1925, it was completed and was occupied by the junior high.

The school adopted the sports of football, basketball and baseball according to the seasons for the recreation of the increasing number of its students. From that time, Maynard High has had its share of joy and pride in having winning teams. In 1930 Maynard High School had its winning basketball team; in '31, '32, and '38 it had its renowned football teams; in '35 and '39 it had its championship baseball nine.

From the training received at Maynard High, students with outstanding ability in sports and intelligence, have gone on further in various fields of education through the scholastic opportunities set up within our first-rate high school.

Since its beginning in 1871, the high school has been moved from building to building until now it stands sturdy and erect situated on Summer Street in this small but progressive town of Maynard.

FRANK ROGERS, '50

## Once A Century

Once a Century I come from the dead to roam the earth and report to the dead my findings. I have looked in on the rich and the poor as well as the good and the bad. Here is the report that I am going to turn over to the council of the dead. This year I followed a man, twisted in mind and body, to his death. The report reads as follows.

To the Council of the dead; I humbly submit the following report of a man, twisted in mind and in body, who went to his death. I slipped into his body and mind and recorded this story.

The night was dark, the clouds had covered the stars and I was comforted by the low drone of the motor boat. My hands were trembling slightly and a slight chill crept over my chest and back. I knew that I had to keep my hands steady and my nerves under control. Just a little while longer and I could drop his body into the ocean. I had rehearsed this a hundred times and nothing could go wrong, this my long awaited revenge. I was out far enough now; I shut off the motor. The motor stopped its rhythmic throbbing and the boat lost its forward motion and all the noise ceased except the gentle slapping of the stern of the waves against the boat. The fog swirled around me as I walked to the stern of the boat to complete my business. As I stood over my victim he regained consciousness and lay bound and gagged staring at me as if I were a ghost. I had waited for six months for this moment and now as I stood over him I realized that strength and nerve were weakening. I must get it over with. I grabbed him and staggered to the front of the boat; he was heavy and I had to rest when I got him to the front.

After a short rest I moved to the last of my venture. I tied a stone to his feet and untied his hands. I then suspended him from a rope so that he was hanging by his hands, over the side of the boat. He couldn't speak because of the gag but his eyes looked up to me as if I were a god with his life in the palm of my hand. This was the supreme moment. I drew a knife, the same knife that he had once used to slash my face with. I sawed the rope half way through and stopped to look at him. The sweat was dripping from his forehead as it was from mine. His eyes were staring into mine. Mechanically I moved the knife toward the rope slicing it in twain. He dropped into the black murky water. He didn't sink; he was treading water with his hands. He struggled furiously against the weight of the stone. Suddenly

he stopped treading water, but he didn't sink. Sink, sink, curse you! I grabbed a pole with an iron point and hurled it at him. It caught him in the middle of the forehead and he pitched forward, the point protruding from the back of his head, but he didn't sink. I grabbed another pole and thrust it into the water. It struck the bottom. He was on ledge. There was only one thing to do and I did it. Leaning far over the side, I thrust my hand into the water and dragged him into the boat. I was faint as I looked into his face, for his eyes were open and the blood was dripping from his chin. With the strength that comes with fear I grabbed him, ran to the other side of the boat and threw him over the side, but the iron point that was protruding from the back of his head caught my shoulder and I was pulled over with him.

The two of us, murderer and victim, went to the bottom; then I slipped out of his body.

I must get along to report to the COUNCIL OF THE DEAD.

JOHN TAYLOR, '51

\* \* \*

## Flying Saucers

Hither, thither, here and there,

Flying Saucers everywhere!

Small ones, large ones, medium too,

Dark ones, old ones, and some that are new.

Down, down, here they all come,

We watch with fear, our senses numb!

Our blood stands still, our hearts stop beating;

We all are in fear of this outer space meeting!

Their crafts stood suspended six feet in the air

And the creatures themselves had shapes very rare.

A ray gun was aimed and shot at my head—

The next thing I knew I awoke in my bed.

JOHN CROTTY, '53

\* \* \*

## It Isn't Fair!

( Title suggested by Seniors )

As Freshmen we entered Maynard High

Somewhat retiring—in fact, very shy;

In a few short months we became aware

That of courage we possessed our share.

The Sophomores with their sophisticated ways,

Who recently emerged from Freshman days,

Looked with scorn as they passed us by,  
But we just grinned and winked an eye.

Then we took a look in another direction,  
The Superior Juniors will win our affection.  
But they gave us a stony stare instead  
With a glare that almost made us drop dead.

We sighed and exclaimed, "What does it matter?  
The Serious Seniors our confidence won't shatter."  
We looked at them with their stately poise;  
Guess what happened—we stole their boys!

MARY SWEENEY, '53

\* \* \*

### The Great Slugger

Slugger McGinty they called him! He could hit a baseball a country mile but that's about all he could do. Al was a big boy, but didn't look very intelligent, and wasn't. He just kept from flunking out every term and was a constant headache to the coach. Somehow, though, he always made a high mark in history, which was taught by Mr. Jones, the baseball coach.

His troubles started in his Sophomore year when he first came out for baseball. Being a Soph, Slugger was one of the last to receive equipment. The managers gave him all his gear, but then they looked at his feet, and sadly they told him that they had no size 15 spikes.

The first week the team had batting practice in which Slugger caught the coach's eye as he blasted many long ones. Everything was going well for McGinty until the coach announced that he would hold fielding practice for the outfielders at the next practice. Slugger was no star at fielding, as time after time he either dropped a fly ball or let an easy grounder go through his hands.

When the season opened McGinty was in the starting lineup for Bergen High, against Hillton High. The game moved smoothly until the last of the ninth inning, for Slugger had struck out, doubled, and singled to drive in both of Bergen's runs. In this inning the bases were loaded with two outs when the opposing pitcher lifted a high fly to Slugger out in right field.

It was his first fielding chance of the season and he was determined to make good, but fate was against him as the ball hit him on the head and bounded away.

By the time the center-fielder recovered the ball, all three base runners had scored and Hillton won, 3-2.

This performance was repeated many times during the next seasons, as every year Slugger McGinty led the team in batting and was last in fielding.

In his Senior year he had one of the greatest thrills of his life. It was the last game for Al "Slugger" McGinty; in three years he had hit 60 home runs but had been ineffective in the field.

That last game! And unbelievably, he faced the same situation as the game that started his career—last of the ninth at Hillton, bases loaded, none out, the pitcher at bat, and Bergen ahead, 5-3.

Again the pitcher hit a high fly to Slugger, and all the runners ran wild, in the anticipation of his losing the ball. He caught the ball! The game was over. Bergen had won, but more important than the victory was the fact that Slugger McGinty had made a put-out—his only put-out in three years of play!

ROGER WEAVING, '53

\* \* \*

### In Love

I wait, I wait, but not in vain,  
Till the day I can see him once again.  
He's big, he's strong, so tall and fast,  
My love for him will always last.  
He looks at me with eyes of brown,  
I'm happy only when he's around.  
In love? Yes, yes, but yes, of course,  
In love with my great big beautiful horse.

NANCY WARILA, '53

\* \* \*

### The Same Old Story

An eerie whistle of a train  
heard far-off into the night,  
The smell of damp earth after rain  
and grayness of morning light.  
A soft mat of whiteness below  
a clear sky of blue above,  
The housetops with new-fallen snow,  
creating the landscape I love.  
Nature's world in all its glory,  
Springtime, summer, winter, fall;  
It's still the same old story,  
this beauty I love best of all.

MARJORIE O'CONNELL, '50

## The Bosox

Listen my children and you shall hear,  
Of the greatest team in many a year.  
The Yanks and the Indians are sure to be stopped,  
By the Boston Red Sox who can't be topped.

First base is covered by a Goodman named Bill,  
Who makes hostile pitches look oh, so ill.  
He hits to the left and bunts with heed,  
And very few men can beat his speed.

Bobby Doerr will cover "the keystone sack,"  
And when he hits them they don't come back.  
Grounders to him will sure outs be,  
But snaring pop flies is his specialty.

"Big Slug" Stephens is a whiz at short,  
And when he tees off they leave the lot.  
Oh sure, he may miss just one or two  
But he'll always try until the game's through.

Johnny Pesky will hold down third base,  
And many an extra base blow has he laced.  
On the bases he's fleet and always awake.  
Of all the third basemen, he'll take the cake.

Out in left field Williams will be,  
A better player we've yet to see.  
Many a time he has knocked off the lid.  
Yes he's our boy, Teddy the Kid.

Dom DiMag is out in center field,  
Many an assist he has reeled.  
He's right up there in the lead-off spot,  
And can't be stopped when he is hot.

Zeke Zarilla is way out in right,  
When he connects they go out of sight.  
He hustles and fields to beat the band,  
He's one of the best in all the land.

Birdie, the catcher, will lead the team,  
And also keep the pitchers right on the beam.  
When he's at bat he's really a threat  
And many a base hit he will get.

On the mound are these pitchers swell,  
Kinder, McDermott, and Mel Parnell.  
Dobson and Stobbs will save many game,  
Even though they get little fame.

Old Marse Joe can truthfully say,  
"We'll be ready on opening day."  
If they win or if they do not  
The Boston Red Sox will give all they've got.

HENRY NOWICK, '51

## Down With Commercials!

"Sloopie so-o-oup, Sloopie so-o-oup, I'll love always Sloopie soup. Slurp!" The radio blared with all its force the minute I snapped the button. That's all you can hear now-a-days; there seems to be some gadget that makes all programs sound squeaky and blurred. Even if you have television you can only see, sometimes, not hear, and then when the commercials come on for one and a half minutes or two, the air is as clear as spring water with ammonia in it.

I had to listen to these commercials all my life until the air force took me in the Army and I was free for a while, I thought. When I climbed into bed the first night the fellow next to me turned on the button and, "Krispie, Krunchie, Krackle, the wonderful newww cereal, good to eat and what's more, good for the intestines." I flung the pillow at the small plastic box and received a bill the next day for fifty-one dollars and ninety-nine cents. We had no more radio in our tent, but my ears were still ringing from the sound that came from the next tent. No one knows how much I hate and hated radios with their silly commercials.

My first flight over Germany, and was I scared! I climbed to my station which was, believe it or not, the radio. We started off and before I knew it, we were on our way. All we did was sit there as quiet and scared as a mouse under a cat's paw. I was ashamed of my impulse to jump out of the plane, but I guess everyone had the same feeling.

The guy next to me then got the urge to talk, and his loquacity was something strictly out of this world. But wait! Wasn't that something coming over the air? Yes, a message. "Twenty X, Squadron B, you are 40° ———buzzzz" and then! Then it happened! We were connected to some radio broadcasting station and these words rang out in sheer bliss, "Buzzz, do you feel jumpy? Are your nerves on edge? Are you sick of life? Then try chewing Dr. Livers little lice lure. Your nerves will stop! Your weariness with life gone! Why not? You'll be dead." That was enough. I plunged myself out into the air and floated in peace down to earth.

I guess I'll have to live with radios and like them, for here I am in the clink, with forty days just to listen to the brand new radio I got for my birthday!

BETTY STOW, '50

## Report Cards

Report Cards are a funny thing  
They change as the winter does to spring.  
Some students get A, B, or C,  
Not this kid; I get a lucky D.  
My marks are dropping quickly now,  
If I'm not careful I'll be pushing a plow.  
I say to myself as the days pass by,  
I say to myself with a gleam in my eye,  
"No matter how much my father nags,  
I'll still bring home the same four flags."

ROBERT VIOLA, '53

\* \* \*

## The Death of Bill Jackson

In the middle of one of those hot, sticky, August nights Bill Jackson woke to find his hands tied and his body confined in a very small compartment lined with a silky material. It took him a few minutes to realize that he was lying in a coffin! Was he dead? Had they buried him alive? How could he get out of here? The air was getting thick, very thick, and hard to breathe.

But above him something was going on. The night was very dark, with streaks of lightning shimmering across the sky foretelling the coming storm. It was a night when no one would be strolling through the cemetery so the three men digging in the grave of Bill Jackson felt rather secure.

Two of the men were students at a near by medical school; the third was a huge Negro by the name of Jake. Jake had worked in the cemetery for the last few years as a Jack-of-all-trades. It was his pleasure to tell anyone who asked about his work that he knew "every soul in the place."

The digging was fairly easy, as the grave had only been filled in a few hours before, so it wasn't long before their shovels hit the top of the coffin. The powerful Jake with a little help from the others, hoisted the black box up on the side of the open pit. Jake then carefully unscrewed the lid and opened it.

At that moment the silence was broken by the roar of thunder, a streak of lightning, the sky lit up and Bill Jackson nonchalantly sat up in his casket! With cries of horror the men fled in terror. Nothing on earth could persuade them to return. But Jake was a different type of person.

The next morning the two students, with the fear of the previous night's awkward experience still in

them, walked around to the rear door of the laboratory. Entering they found Jake sitting on one of the benches smiling very brightly up at them.

"I'm waiting for my pay, gentlemen," he said. Stretched out on the table next to him was the body of Bill Jackson, the back of his head bashed in and bloody from the blow of a shovel.

FRANK SOTRINES, 51

\* \* \*

## Lucky Seven

A hot sun is breaking through the grayness of another morning. The air is heavy and you can hardly breathe. You know that this day will be like six that came before it — hot.

The city is dead as the climbing ball of flame begins its journey in the sky. A seemingly dead city, which has had six days of uncontrollable heat.

You slowly get out of bed and splash the warm water that is spurting from a faucet, ironically labeled cold, on your face. You dress indifferently; you eat indifferently. The humidity makes you feel like an automaton. You step out on a blistering pavement where scores of heat-waves dance rhythmically.

You walk with an involuntary motion. Once you feel a breeze, but it is like a flash of hot air on your face, and you feel worse. People you know nod in greeting — too tired or hot to speak. You find yourself doing the same thing, and you think, "When will it end?"

You stop at a newsstand and purchase a paper. You don't look for the baseball scores now; you look on page twenty-four, where it states in bold type, "HEAT TO CONTINUE." You fold it carefully, but it drops to your feet. You stoop laboriously to pick it up, and its pages rustle. Is there a breeze starting up? You don't know why, but you hold your breath, and perspiration slides down your temples. A splash of water hits your cheek, and you exhale, looking at the blanket of blue above you. It opens up, like a curtain at the beginning of a play, and the wind tosses the clouds wildly.

You can see the rain; you can feel it; you can hear the murmur of people about you. It's over. The heat wave is over. The seventh day. Lucky Seven!

MARJORIE O'CONNELL, '50



## Almost

One bright and sunny morning,  
I was standing neath an awning;  
When who walked up to me, but  
The star football player, Jack Mutt!  
I just didn't know what to do  
But say, "Hello, and how are you?"  
I guess I was getting to first base;  
He wanted a date, I could tell by his face.  
"I came over," he said. "I would be glad to go with  
you!  
Let's take Joyce and George with us too!"  
"Oh," he said "I didn't come over to ask you to the  
party  
I came over to pick up your big brother Marty."  
I felt just like hiding behind a post!  
Well, I had a nice date, almost!

BETTY AHO, '53

\* \* \*

## I've Noticed

I've noticed a boy over at school,  
I've noticed he's just my size;  
I've noticed his dark brown curly hair  
That matched his dark brown eyes.  
I've noticed this boy isn't too short,  
And neither is he too tall;  
I've noticed the little swing in his step,  
As he walks along the hall.  
I've noticed his beautiful sparkling teeth  
The starchiness of his shirt;  
I've noticed the way he manages  
To keep away from dirt.  
I've noticed so much about this boy,  
As much as I can see,  
But the thing I've noticed most of all,  
Is that he hasn't noticed me!

BARBARA THUMITH, '52

\* \* \*

## Jolly June

What is so rare as the month of June,  
With its little joys that end so soon.  
Just when you get yourself peppy and jivey.  
Mr. June slips you the old poison ivy.  
After a week of itching and scratching.  
Then it's dogwood you seem to be catching.  
After you're cured and feel almost right,  
Those darn mosquitoes start to bite.

And in your bed when sleep is near,  
The noisy crickets chirp in your ear.  
You try to forget and stay in bed,  
But the cricket's chirp just won't leave your head.  
Finally at three you're under sleep's spell  
But at six you hear the alarm clock bell.  
You put on your clothes and go outside,  
And what you see makes you want to hide.  
The corn you planted had started to grow,  
That is, until the cry of the crow.  
The corn stalk is bare of its yellow corn,  
For Mr. Crow has taken it along.  
You look in the spot where the beans should be,  
I guess the Jap beetle was suited to a T.  
For on the vines there is no fruit,  
Mr. Beetle has taken the loot.  
Cheer up, don't fret, and always remember,  
The good days are ahead in gay December.

HENRY NOWICK, '51

\* \* \*

## The Night In Three Acts

When the dark blankets of silence falls over the  
earth it reminds one of the hushed, dimmed theater  
with the audience awaiting the first act.

The scattered clouds at dusk begin to disappear  
and there is an expectant feeling in the air just as in  
the first act everyone is eager for the hero to make his  
entrance.

At last in the second act he comes forward with  
all his charm and glory. The clouds are gone now  
and the stars above also break out — sparkling  
brightly above.

The climax occurs in the third act when the story  
reaches its highest point. When the moon rises high  
into the heavens and pours a silver stream of light  
over the earth we know that this performance has  
also come to a close.

The applause from the theater is different from  
that of the sky which comes in the form of a bright,  
beautiful morning.

VERONICA JANULEWICZ, '51

\* \* \*

## Be Your Own Sweet Self

Marilyn was looking at herself in the mirror one  
afternoon after school. Her mother came in from  
shopping and noticed Marilyn posing in front of the  
mirror and said, "Don't tell me, let me guess. Hedy  
La Marr?" Marilyn jumped, blushing.

"Golly," she exclaimed. "I didn't know anyone was watching."

"I like you better the way you always are," Mrs. Martin said.

"But that's just the point," said Marilyn. "I read an article the other day and it said to play your type, and I've been trying to discover what type I am. Judy and I spent all yesterday afternoon figuring and we've come to the conclusion that I'm nothing, absolutely nothing."

Mrs. Martin started to laugh, but then straightened; her face was stern.

"You've done so nicely for fifteen years, why can't you keep on being nothing?"

"On account of my date tonight with Bobby," Marilyn said slowly. "He's so nice, and he's new here and I want to make a good impression on him. Bobby's from New York. Probably all the girls he knew were very charming or intelligent. I wonder what he will think when he finds out that I'm just nothing?"

From the kitchen Mrs. Martin called, "You just be your own sweet self and you won't have a thing to worry about."

Marilyn sighed. Mothers are all wonderful, but they think we are like the young girls and boys were when they were young.

After supper Marilyn's mother and father were going to spend an evening with Bobby's parents playing bridge. She had the house to herself, which was lucky, because if her mother had been there it would have spoiled her plan completely.

Marilyn was going to play her type on Bobby tonight when he came over to take her out. She had finally come to the decision that she was a sophisticated type.

From her closet, Marilyn pulled out her navy blue gabardine dress and carefully slipped it on. Then she dusted her face with powder, put on some lipstick, fixed her long eyelashes and put on her mother's new pearl choker.

Then Marilyn went down stairs in the living room and sat down with a new magazine.

When Bobby came in, Marilyn lifted her eyelashes very slowly while reading the magazine.

"Hi!" said Bobby.

He then realized that Marilyn wasn't herself tonight; however, he felt that he was imagining things.

Finally he said sympathetically, "Got a cold?"

"Certainly not," snapped Marilyn in a normal voice.

"Well you sound so funny, and you look so pale, too. Do you feel like going to a movie tonight?"

"I feel wonderful," snapped Marilyn.

"Can I offer you a soda?" said Bobby.

"We won't have time now if we want to see the picture." Then Bobby started to pull something out of his pocket.

"Marilyn," he said "I think you better have one of these cough drops for that throat of yours; you sound so funny." She took the cough drop and tried to stop from blushing so Bob wouldn't catch on.

They both had a wonderful time at the Bijou and then went to "Pop's" for a coke. As they entered "Pop's" all the girls were eyeing Bobby and wishing they were Marilyn. He was so nice looking, probably the best looking boy in the place.

Marilyn forgot herself and started laughing with Bobby at some of the funny scenes in the movies, but then Bobby said, "I thought that the picture tonight was really funny, didn't you?"

Marilyn, with a sophisticated look, answered, "I thought it was very childish."

Bobby's blue eyes clouded with a hurt look as he said slowly, "Gee, I'm awfully sorry you didn't enjoy yourself tonight Marilyn. If there was some other place you would like to have gone I wish you had told me."

Marilyn was so surprised hearing Bobby say that, that she stared at him with amazement, because usually he seemed so sure of himself. Suddenly it dawned on her that Bobby had spent his allowance to take her out and have a good time. When she pretended that she was bored, it meant to Bobby that he hadn't given her the good time which he had tried to give her. Marilyn felt so ashamed that she started to get red. She had been too busy thinking about herself and hadn't thought she might hurt Bobby's feelings.

Then she bent down over her coke and said very slowly, "It was a funny picture. I really laughed myself sick. Only I didn't want to admit it. I was experimenting with a new personality tonight, so I thought I'd try it out on you, and it just didn't fit me at all. Gosh! Bobby! I'm sorry if I hurt your feelings I really didn't mean it!"

"Oh! forget it." laughed Bobby, "Say, would you like to go skating next Saturday night?"

Marilyn agreed in a choking voice.

And as they walked home together Marilyn thought she had learned her lesson tonight.

SHIRLEY PALMACCIO, '53

# Activities

## Junior Women's Club Dance December 10, 1949

Was it Leap Year? Of course not. But in all those secret conferences one could see held about the school the same problem was being discussed. "Whom shall I ask to the Junior Women's Club Dance?" Evidently all problems were solved because about 50 couples enjoyed the smooth dance music provided by Smith's Orchestra of Stow.

At intermission, refreshments were served in the gymnasium — free at that! After intermission there was dancing until 11:30.

\* \* \*

## Senior Dance December 12, 1949

The Senior Class held the last dance of the year, a Christmas Dance.

Music was provided by Al Mariano's Orchestra. The high light of the evening was the Door Prize, two Hockey tickets to the Boston Bruins Hockey game.

We all hopefully held our breath until the winner, Ray Coleman, of Hudson, was announced.

\* \* \*

## Christmas Assembly

On Tuesday, December 20, 1949 the Junior Class presented a play entitled "Twas the Fight Before Christmas."

Hollywood has nothing over those Juniors! In fact Hollywood could learn much from this cast of:

Janice Langford	Barbara Castrilli
Bill Rider	Henry Nowick
Edith Langford	Helen Stokes
Oliver Langford	Frank Sotrines
Louise Rider	Mary Labowicz
Charles Rider	John Tomyl
Ranny Langford	Paul Murphy

This assembly was directed by Miss Ruth I. Wilson and music was under the direction of Miss Eleanor Colburn.

Can we ever forget those tender scenes between Henry and Barbara, Frank in his Santa Claus suit,

pillow and all, Paul and his telephone conversation? We all certainly enjoyed this performance by talented Juniors.

\* \* \*

## Assembly January 10, 1950

Mr. Lawrence Lerer held this assembly, at which two representatives sent out by General Motors Corporation demonstrated some of the modern miracles of science.

One of the demonstrations that fascinated the audience was frying an egg on a cold stove. A piece of paper was placed between the top of the stove and the frying pan. A knob was turned — the egg cooked!

Other demonstrations were the making of synthetic rubber, the mercury vapor lamp and last of all, jet propulsion.

It was evident from the close attention of the audience that this was an exceptionally interesting assembly.

\* \* \*

## Hoo Doo Hop

The first dance of the new year was held by the Junior Class.

Since it was held on Friday, January 13, it was most appropriately named "Hoo Doo Hop."

There were many novelty dances, among them an elimination dance and prize waltz. The elimination dance was won by Frank Barilone and Joanne Tucker. Instead of a prize they had to pay a forfeit. They danced a rumba. A winner from each class was picked for the prize waltz. In the Freshman class the winners were Philip Murphy and Lois Bain; Sophomores, William Freeman and Helen Johnson; Juniors, Charles Pieciewicz and Angie Greeno; and Seniors, Frank Barilone and Barbara Priest. The girls were given corsages and the boys boutonnières.

The judges of the prize waltz were Nancy Stalker, Robert Ojahleto and Herbert Mallinson.

ANGIE GREENO, '51

## Student Council Dance Friday, February 17, 1950

The Student Council of Maynard High School was in charge of the Valentine Dance.

This was the dance of the year because at this dance the King and Queen of the High School were to be selected together with a court comprised of a boy and girl from the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen classes. Everyone was pleased with the announcement that the King and Queen were Mary Sullivan and Edward Romanowski. Queen Mary received an orchid and King Edward a white boutonniere.

Their court attendants were Gertrude Cuddy and Thomas Cocco, Helen Johnson and William Freeman, Joanna Kangas and Robert Viola.

The Student Council devoted much of their time to planning this dance and their efforts were not in vain — we all had a good time.

\* \* \*

### Assembly

On Tuesday, February 21, 1950 the entire High School was called together to pay tribute to a great man, Abraham Lincoln. The program under the direction of Mr. Moran, was as follows:

Flag Salute .....	Edward Romanowski
America .....	Assembly
Reading .....	Patricia Wehkoja
Lincoln on Current Problems .....	Barbara Mitzcavitch
Battle Hymn of the Republic .....	Girls' Glee Club
Lincoln's Early Education .....	Katherine Higgins
Lincoln's Love of Reading .....	Janet Gould
Annie Laurie .....	Girls' Glee Club
Playlet—Lincoln's Boyhood .....	Philip Murphy and Patricia Meister
Tenting on the Old Camp Ground .....	Girls' Glee Club
Playlet—Lincoln's Youth .....	F. Johnson and R. Weaving
America the Beautiful .....	Girls' Glee Club

The glee club was directed by Miss Colburn.

\* \* \*

### Assembly

The Maynard High School Basketball teams were honored at an assembly on April 6, 1950.

Miss Mary Collins, girls' coach, awarded letters to the following, who were members of the first team:

Dorothy Statkus	Loretta Ianerelli
Beverly Price	Irene Mariani

Angie Greeno	Madeline Terrasi
Alice Spurrell	Marjorie O'Connell,
Ann Spurrell	Captain
Catherine Higgins	Clair Tourville

Joanne Paannanen, manager, was also presented with a letter.

The boys' letters were presented by Mr. Albert Lerer, Principal, because Mr. Lawson was not available at the time.

Those receiving letters were:

Edward Romanowski	Robert Holly
Captain	Henry Nowick
Richard Dargiewicz	William Howes
Frank Rogers	John Tomyl
Francis Penniman	William Skirton
Milton Slabysz	Manager

\* \* \*

### Assembly "An Interesting Trip to Boston"

The Maynard High School students presented an assembly on April 18, 1950 entitled, "An Interesting Visit to Boston."

The following were participants:

Introduction .....	Edward Romanowski	
Salute to Flag .....	Assembly	
America .....	Assembly	
Harvard University .....	Walter Mattson	
Accordion Solo .....	Delbert Alving	
Museum of Fine Arts .....	Rachel Keto	
Solo — "In My Garden" .....	Dianne King	
Boston Common .....	Virginia Barnes	
Trumpet Solo .....	Edward D'Amico	
Public Library .....	Ann Weckstrom	
Selections of 2 songs	}	
"Sweetheart" and		Betty Hatch
"Red Sails in The Sunset"		Georgia Hatch
	}	Marjorie O'Connell
		Irene Mariani
	}	Mary Sullivan

This assembly was directed by Miss Collins and Mr. Gavin. All music was directed by Miss Colburn.

\* \* \*

### Spelling Contest

On Friday, April 21, 1950, the high school was called together to witness the fifth annual spelling contest. The contestants were Barbara Manchester, Edward Romanowski, Catherine Pendergast, Marjorie O'Connell, William White, Sara Boeske, Ann

Freeman, Barbara Mitzcavitch, and Patricia Meister.

The three finalists were Marjorie O'Connell, Patricia Meister, and Ann Freeman. Each received a medal. Marjorie O'Connell, the winner, will have her name added to a gold placque on which names of previous years' winners are engraved.

ANGIE GREENO, '5'

\* \* \*

### Frosh-Soph Hop

The Freshman and Sophomore classes combined to run a dance on April 21, 1950.

Although neither of the classes has had much experience in running dances, this affair was very successful.

The committee was comprised of the class officers in each class who are:

- James Sims — *Freshman class president*
- Mary Sweeney — *Vice-President*
- Jeanne Jokisaari — *Secretary*
- Albert Alexanian — *Treasurer*
- Robert Warila — *Sophomore class president*
- Irene Mariani — *Vice-President*

Ann Spurrell — *Secretary*

John MacKenzie — *Treasurer*

The advisers of these two classes are Miss Dorothy Marsden, Freshman adviser and Mrs. Ruth Clair, Sophomore adviser.

Music was provided by Al Mariano and his orchestra.

\* \* \*

### French Class

In September the three French classes joined together to sell football pennants. With the money earned they bought some French records and three film strips: Paris, L'Histoire de France and Les Fabliaux du Moyen Age, which are to be used permanently by the department. Dianne King was appointed treasurer. In March the Senior French class sponsored a soiree in the auditorium to which all the French students were invited. During the soiree two of the films strips were shown, French games were played and French pastries were served in the gym with vin blanc and vin rouge (ginger ale and strawberry soda to you)!

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## Driver Education

On the first of February "Man and the Motor Car" textbooks were passed out to all Junior P. A. D. students and any interested Seniors. This book explains the mechanism of a car, and as nearly as possible, the correct attitudes to have when driving and the manner in which to drive.

At the end of March a bimonthly test was given in which everyone had to get a mark of 85 or better to be eligible for a certificate which would exempt the holder from an oral examination when he went for his license.

During this time Mr. Wassell, who is the driving instructor, had been taking a 15-week course at Northeastern University to prepare him to teach "Behind-the-Wheel" training. This course was spon-

sored by the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles and is highly recommended before actual classroom training starts.

In the middle of April an assembly was held in the auditorium. At this time there was a driver's clinic in which all P. A. D. students participated. Therefore, among the guests were state motor vehicle inspectors from the clinic. On the platform were Miss Doyle; Mr. J. Francis Cleary, representing the school committee; Mr. Mullin, representing the town selectmen; Mr. Howard Boeske, of Boeske Bros. Garage; Mr. Bumford, of Middlesex Motors. The car was presented through Boeske Bros. to the town of Maynard for \$1.00. At the end of the year the car will be returned to the company.



1. Presentation of the Keys to Dual Control Ford to Mr. Cleary.
2. Student, Peter Stalker; Instructor from Bonding & Insurance Company; Teacher, Mr. V. Wassel; Chairman of School Committee, Mr. Cleary.

The training of the first division was begun May 8 and continued through May 26, the second division from May 29-June 16.

The first lessons were given on Alumni Field. The students were amused to find anything from red lights and railroad tracks to extensive traffic in their course around the field. One day after driving and backing up in and out among stanchions, driving was

begun on the road. This sometimes can be very confusing as well as a lot of fun, as we have found out.

We all hope this training can go on for many years to come, as it certainly develops better drivers and will cut down the "teenicide" rate.

MARIE SAWYER, '51



GLEE CLUB

*1st Row* — B. Musgrave, A. Spurrell, J. Crossley, B. Hatch, J. Thumith, G. Cuddy, I. Mariani, F. Maria, M. Terrasi.

*2nd Row* — B. Peterson, M. Penniman, N. Boothroyd, E. Maria, P. Wehkoja, H. Johnson, H. McPhee, H. Whitney, Miss Colburn, G. Hatch, B. Price, J. Sokolowski, J. Gentsch, J. Morgan, N. Bain, C. Starr, B. Alto.

*3rd Row* — S. Hill, M. Angelosanto, S. Palmaccio, S. Lydon, M. Maria, E. Cuttall, M. Salmi, B. Mitzcavitch, B. Prosper, A. Bartleman, B. Riley, A. Spurrell, B. Thumith, F. McCarthy, H. Stokes, M. Terrasi, A. Napolitano, V. Van Vorse, H. Taryma, T. Cirino.

*4th Row* — C. Lampinen, A. Twombly, L. Tannelli, J. Tucker, E. Veracka, M. Priest, L. Eley, H. Sczerzen, C. Kopp, B. Jokisaari, A. Bondelevitch, J. O'Toole, K. Lattucca, M. Sawyer, D. King, B. Cole, L. Novick, M. Sweeney.

# Girls' Glee Club

Last September the Maynard High School organized its own Glee Club of about 85 girls. Friday mornings were reserved for the Glee Club as we rehearsed two and three part songs until the harmony satisfied our instructor, Miss Colburn.

By the time the Christmas season came, we were prepared to put on a Christmas Concert. Mothers of the members and their guests were invited to this concert on Wednesday, December 14, at 7:30. All those in the club who were able to do individual solos were presented between chorus numbers. On each end of the stage was a Christmas tree, brightly decorated and at intermission, candy packages were passed out to our guests.

The next four months were spent in learning new songs for our own pleasure. Then in May, Miss Colburn was asked to prepare a program for presentation on the air over WKOX at 2:00, May 14. We selected the most tuneful and well known favorites that we had learned and then we recorded them at the high school auditorium on May 8. Because the program was transcribed we were able to sit by our radios at home and hear ourselves sing. Television next! Our half hour program on "Songs of our High Schools" was sponsored by a Maynard merchant.

We have enjoyed our singing together this year and are grateful to Miss Colburn for the help in making the club an active organization.





# Class Prophecy

The evening was hot and sultry with most of the townfolk wandering leisurely around about the carnival that had just come to town for a few days. Maynard had by this time experienced such affairs but this one topped them all. Besides the usually entertaining amusements there was with this carnival a supposedly famed gypsy!

Many people milled around before going in. It seemed as if they were trying to decide whether or not to enter the seemingly mysterious tent.

I ventured in and sat down at the rudely constructed benchlike table. She asked for silver and I gave her a dollar bill. Instead of returning the specified change she asked me if I had any special request that I'd like looked into . . . Now, I was very worried about our own class prophecy and I recklessly told her I'd like to know the fate of my classmates in the future, say twenty years from now. She smiled and I thought I detected a twinkle in her kindly eyes.

"We must have complete silence," she said, "and my crystal ball is in for a lot of work tonight. Your class graduates June 18. Am I not right?"

"Why, ye-es how did you know?" I actually suspected that she had heard it from someone.

"The crystal is clearing," she continued, "and I can see your friends and what they will be in the years to come. The first figure has on the uniform of the New York Yankees. His name is John Perillo and there right behind him is a woman, who teaches gymnastics to the young women at Colby College, Joanne Paananen. And would you have guessed that two of your classmates are to be co-owners of the Waltham Watch Company? They are of course the Bettys, Hatch and Howe. You have two other successful businessmen in your midst. Arthur Wirtanen is the largest shareholder in the Co-op and Frank Rogers owns the Assabet Mills.

"A good commercial student of M. H. S., Marion Brown, is teaching Spanish at B.U. Music is in the air as I catch a glimpse of three musical members of the class of '50. Arlene Kaplan teaches voice and Richard Walker piano. Dianne King sings at the Met while your class president Ed Romanowski is manager of a basketball team."

After I shook hands with her I thanked her, but I still had my doubts. How can a gypsy predict the future? So we are going now to give you our

glimpse into the future twenty years from now . . .

Time: June, 1970

Place: A barber shop in Maynard

Characters: A barber and his manicurist

Dan: (yawning) That latest invention of Chris Cutaia's is a flop. It kept me awake all night.

Ann: What, another alarm clock? Chester Wolik is working in the patent office in Washington and he promised to do something for him.

Dan: You'd think that his old buddy Scoop would help him, too.

Ann: Well, he's awfully busy what with the election coming up.

Dan: Yeh, but I don't know which one to vote for, since I heard that Dick Alberi was running against Alfred for governor.

Ann: They're both working very hard, almost as hard as Norman Bemis. He is doing the plumbing in Emily Maria's new department store on the corner of Walnut and Maple Streets.

Dan: Maynard sure has changed in twenty years. After Arthur Blanchette paved the streets with bricks we've really gone high class. We have our own radio station not to mention Bobby Holly's television show broadcast from his own living room.

Ann: Have you noticed that his star performer is Barbara Rich!

Dan: Yeh, I like the act Robert Brooks put on, too. What a great comedian he turned out to be. They say he has as much dough as Milton Berle had.

Ann: Gee, I would never have thought that Betty Marchant's orchestra would go this far. They've taken over the shows Arthur Godfrey was starred in. Theresa Cirino told me and she should know, for she is his new secretary.

Dan: Good for her. Let's see — Betty Marchant is the leader, Sara Boeske plays the bass fiddle, Claire plays the drums, Ann Weckstom the trumpet, Gertrude Parker the clarinet, Margie O'Connell the trombone and June Statkus the piano. Boy, that's some combination.

Ann: I received a postcard from Catherine Pendergast who is in France now on a vacation. She's

- using the money that she got after winning the roller skating contest in N. Y.
- Dan: I wish I were in France or at least doing something as exciting as Billy Skirton. He got into the FBI and as quick as a wink he captured the million dollar crooks. It took twenty years and a Maynard boy to get those Brinks' robbers.
- Ann: Not only did we have heroes in our class but it was full of beautiful girls. Of course not all of them got to Hollywood like Mary Sullivan.
- Dan: She's teaching ballet in California now.
- Ann: Yes, she decided to retire. Betty Wattu's pretty face is on many fashion magazines.
- Dan: And she is on the cover of that new one called "Highlights."
- Ann: Betty Stow is the editor of that, too!
- Dan: These glasses (taking them out of pocket) just came from Dorothy Dimery's studio in Concord. She designs frames for eye glasses now.
- Ann: I called Rose Buscemi's store this morning for some soap and she sent over some new kind that Edna Lutz has just put on the market.
- Dan: It's probably a new kind of "Lutz."
- Ann: Not much business today. You know it's really surprising, twenty years ago we would never had guessed of such happenings to our old classmates.
- Dan: I've read that Virginia Barnes is a librarian in England and I heard Fran Penniman is judge of Middlesex county.
- Ann: Jerry Tierney and Walt Mattson ran against each other for Mayor of Boston and Mattson won. I can see why Tierney lost with Slabysz campaigning for him.
- Dan: Will Vitkauskus has his own furniture store and most of it he made himself.
- Ann: I picked up the newspaper the other day and saw in big black headlines "Hydrogen Energy Expert Discovers Way to control Bomb," and Dave Pekkala was the expert referred to.
- Dan: Yes, and what about Billy O'Toole going on to become a famous scientist; he discovered a new element called Toolium.
- Ann: Donald Lent owns the Fine Arts Theatre with Al Fava running the movie projector.
- Dan: Jim Dunn and Flip Finan own a successful tobacco plantation in Virginia.
- Ann: Caroline Mucciaccio lives in Honolulu, and Mary Angelosanto does all the window decorations for "Saks" in New York.
- Dan: Dick Dargiewicz has retired on money made from a joke book.
- Ann: Rachel Keto and Barbara Priest have both left the country; Barbara is teaching English to the Chinese in Peking while Rachel is a Paris designer known now as Madame Rachel.
- Dan: Joan Hinds is still teaching penmanship to the grammar grades here in Maynard.
- Ann: Frank Barilone owns a million dollar ballroom and in his spare time gives dancing lessons.
- Dan: As for Frank Case and Mary Lehto, they've both gone on to teach school. Frank has made the best of it; he's principal at Hudson High School.
- Ann: Do you remember the stage show "South Pacific?" Well the show is still running on Broadway and Janet Thumith plays the lead. ((Barber chair goes out of order and the Barber calls for Billy White the janitor).

ANN FREEMAN  
DAN DINTINO

## Class Gifts

If you get something awful and get mad enough to kill,  
Don't look at Betty, blame it on to Bill.  
If you get something horrible, friends, don't have a fit—  
It's probably something Betty picked out at the pit.  
We give our first gift, as everyone knows,  
A Willy's jeep to Mary Rose.

From this gift you should get a bang,  
It's a parking ticket for Alberi and Lang.  
For Virginia Barnes, who intends to teach schooler,  
We have for her a Newberry Ruler.  
To Fungie Barilone, the school's best dancer,  
We present his life's history, "The Great Romancer."  
A do-nut for Norman Bemis the great baker,  
One bite of his goods brings the undertaker.

We present a pin to Marion Brown—  
 She can use it to keep her neck-tie down.  
 To Arthur Blanchete, who's a little under size,  
 We present this cake of yeast to make him rise.  
 For Dank Case, one ticket to Stow,  
 So he can visit Miss Mary Leh-toe  
 To Theresa Cirino, who never makes a sound,  
 We give a noise maker so we'll know she's around.  
 When Bob Holly acted, the audience roared,  
 So we're giving him the academy award.  
 To Dianne King, we give these pills—  
 She can use them to cure her patients ills.  
 To Mary Lehto, who's always late,  
 We give a watch to save her fate.  
 A clock we'd give, but as you know,  
 They haven't electricity yet in Stow.  
 To Betty Hatch, the first to wed,  
 We give a recipe for some bread—  
 We know she'll make it worse than worse  
 So call up Fowler for the hearse.  
 To Dotty Dimery, who loses her glasses,  
 And hunts for them in between classes,  
 We present a little chain  
 So she won't lose them again.  
 To Willy Vitkauskus, we wish all the luck,  
 And take back his license from Sears and Roebuck.  
 We'll give him a special one for a hot rod,  
 That comes across the country from Montgomery  
 Ward.  
 To June Statkus, Secretary of the WHAM,  
 We give a picture of a handsome young man.  
 We made a love seat, stitch by stitch,  
 For Junie and Miss Mitzcavitch.  
 There they will sit through the rain and sleet,  
 'Cause, you see, we put glue on the seat.  
 We present some tools to Jimmy Dunn  
 The boy who forgot to show up at one  
 And Mr. Fardy took his gun  
 Now Jimmy Dunn is really done.  
 To Milton Slabycz we give some gas  
 So he can see some pretty lass.  
 To Catherine Pendergast we give this cane  
 She'll need it to get home from Maine.  
 She says her hobby's doing dishes  
 Doesn't that make you suspicious?  
 To Carrie Mucciaccio who of pictures is tired  
 We present a pass in case she gets fired.  
 To Walter Mattson who expects to work with wires  
 We will bestow to him a little pair of pliers.  
 For our next gift we will present  
 A movie camera to Donald Lent.

To Mary Sullivan who is a dream,  
 We give a crown 'cause she's our queen.  
 His favorite subject is chemistry, we surmise  
 So we're giving Scoop the Chemistry prize.  
 For Arthur Wirtanen to keep up his tone  
 We're giving him a megaphone.  
 The literary prize goes to Robert Brook(s)  
 Who has never in his life ever read a good book.  
 To Barbara Rich a compass of chrome  
 So she'll always be able to find her way home.  
 To Barbara Priest who's full of zest  
 One quart of milk from Maplecrest  
 This makes her feel really strong  
 As she goes through life singing a song.  
 Billy Skirton's gift needs no fact  
 All he wants is his class dues back.  
 To Walker the pianist here's what we say  
 Here are some matches you can play "Night and Day."  
 To little Archie whom we all know  
 We give some pills to make him grow.  
 A medal we have that can't be beat  
 It's for Margie O'Connell our girl athlete.  
 For a well dressed boy and a handsome man  
 We give an address book to Dapper Dan.  
 To Janet Thumith we want you to hear  
 It's a paint brush to help her career.  
 The gift for Claire is in a big can,  
 It's a secret weapon to catch a man.  
 An oscar to Sara Boeske the actress of the year  
 Who is so so dramatic it should be her career.  
 To Joanne Paananen we give this car  
 So she can travel near and far.  
 But we know where she will go  
 Down to see beloved Joe.  
 To Miss Joan Hinds we're going to deliver  
 A ladder so that she can reach Kiver.  
 A comb to Betty Howe because it's very rare  
 When she is not combing her lovely brown hair.  
 To Ann Freeman we give this magazine  
 Cause in journalism she's our queen.  
 Little Rose gets a great big hat  
 To make her tall, imagine that!  
 Dickie Dargewicz gets a horn of tin  
 Maybe now we'll hear from him.  
 To Arlene Kaplan whose always scurrying  
 We give this tricycle, to help her hurrying.  
 To Eddy Romanowski whose always collecting money  
 We give this collection plate and we don't think it's  
 funny;  
 For four long years he's had us broke  
 And we don't think it is a joke.

To Jerry Tierney the boy with the class  
 We leave him with a looking glass.  
 To Flip Finan who tries so hard  
 We give a promotion in the National Guard.  
 To Rachel Keto we give a frame  
 To hang her picture in the hall of fame.  
 To Fran and Chet who both have jobs  
 We give to chickens straight from Cobbs.  
 Free lessons on the clarinet to Trudy, we bestow  
 But you'll know she doesn't need 'em if you saw the  
 Variety Show.  
 To Betty Wattu whose looks rate  
 A memo book to keep track of her dates.  
 To Edna Lutz who has a long walk home  
 We give a mascot so she won't be alone.  
 To Emily Maria a gift that will fit

Yes, you guessed it a sewing kit.  
 To Betty Stow, a fine usherette  
 We give her a boyfriend called Donald Stew-et  
 To Billy White whose nickname it seems  
 Is the gift that just suits him, that's right, he gets  
 beans.  
 Ann Weckstrom gets a fast plane  
 To take her down to Notre Dame.  
 To the tall, dark, and handsome Chris,  
 We give a quiet, little Miss.  
 David Pekkala wants to set up his own shop  
 We hope his ambition will never stop;  
 To him we give this shiny shingle,  
 And that's the end of this silly jingle.

BETTY MARCHANT  
 BILLY O'TOOLE

# Class Will

## "Precious Nuggets"

Know all men (and other creatures) by their presents, that we, the class of 1950, being of empty mind and broken down body and being well supplied with all the grace, stupidity, impulses, and other precious nuggets inherited from our predecessors do at this sad moment of our demise, solemnly and sparingly set about bequeathing hereby, hereon, and hereunto to our successors, the class of 1951, all of our good nature, patience, and understanding. You will surely need these when you go to deal with next year's crop of juniors.

Among the many items which we now bequeath, is a grand sum, totaled by our persevering treasurer after many weeks of auditing, of thirty-five cents with which we hope you will give yourselves a big party.

We also leave you our good credit which you will find marred by nothing-er-ah-er-that is, except by a few bills which you will receive around the first of the month.

The following individuals knowing this to be their last will and testament bequeath their own individual possessions to the named members, below mentioned, as their token of sincere affection.

In witness whereof, we, the said class of 1950 (we hope), have, to this our last will and testament, set our hand and seal this fourteenth day of June,

one thousand nine-hundred-fifty, A. D.

To all budding journalists Arlene Kaplan leaves her nose for news.

Walter Mattson passes on to Charlie Russo his travel technique.

With sighs of regret Rose Buscemi wills to Barbara Prosper her two half-used lipsticks, an empty bottle once containing perfume, a broken comb, and four pieces of second-hand double-bubble gum.

Bill O'Toole leaves to anyone determined to study geometry, a slightly used book, draped in black.

Dotty Dimery leaves a manuscript of the best arguments ever heard in M.H.S., or elsewhere, to Frances Cuttell, hoping that she'll keep them in constant use.

Chet Wolik leaves to Knobby Finan, a book of ten easy lessons of *How to Get Along With Your Manual Arts Teacher*.

Betty Stow leaves Donald Stewart "with a smile."

To every eligible non-married female, Donald Lent will send an autographed picture and a box of sweetheart chocolates upon request.

Janet Thumith wills her unmatched sense of humor to Doris Sims.

Frank Rogers leaves to his brother for football season next year, 50 lbs. But Frank, where is Eddie going to put it?

Virginia Barnes leaves her ability to get along with the teachers to Mary Corcoran so that next year won't be so hard on her.

William Vitkauskas wills one pair of glasses to any who think they can study without harming their eyes.

Emily Maria leaves her Finnish vocabulary, which she speaks fluently, to Barbara Manchester, who can use it for as good a purpose as Emily did.

To anyone who can ignore stern looks from over the faculty's specs', Betty Marchant leaves her incomparable giggle.

Milton Slabysz leaves in the second desk in the row nearest the window in Mr. Wassel's Modern History Class, the answers to all the tests next year's class will have. These may be purchased for a slight fee.

Theresa Cirino wills to Angie Greeno, an alarm clock so she can make it to school on time.

Robert Brooks, the best gutter bowler in Maynard, wills his title to Kilkenny.

Claire Tourville leaves one very sore right arm to any strong young lady who wants to take her place at Erickson's Dairy.

Gerry Tierney wills one slightly used tie to Walter Zelukiewicz. Walter, please wear it for Mr. Lerer's sake.

To Veronica Janulewicz, Sara Boeske leaves her unrivaled line of chatter, knowing that she will use it well.

Dickie Dargiewicz leaves to Vinny Jarmulowicz his gentlemanly manners. We hope that Vinny uses them at football practice next fall.

Joan Hinds leaves her two records by which she does her reducing exercises to anyone who appreciates *good music*.

Chris Cutuai wills to Pete Stalker one slightly used but almost new razor and a box of three blades that have only been used four times.

June Statkus leaves the one section of her brain which has C12 H22 O11 imprinted on it, to be donated to laboratory, so that the one who needs it most can enclose it in his head next year.

Fungie leaves Betty Aho a box of letter paper so that they may continue their correspondence course.

Gertrude Parker leaves her ability to play the clarinet to the girl who wants to be the star of the Variety Show next year.

Our president Eddie, who didn't make any campaign speeches because he didn't campaign because it is customary in our school not to campaign, leaves to the next year's senior class president all the promises he would have made if he had campaigned and if

he had made any campaign speeches, which he would have, if it was customary.

Mary Lehto leaves all her responsibilities and odd jobs at Emerson Hospital to Helen Shymonowicz.

Norman Bemis leaves Mr. Mattioli short one candy seller.

Dianne King leaves all her song sheets to Pat O'Clair so that she will have a good selection to choose from for her solos at next years assemblies.

Arthur Blanchette wills one pair of elevated shoes to Robert Nelson.

Rachel Keto leaves her laboratory notebook so that in the future years students can see how a notebook should be kept.

To Tommy Cocco, Frank Case leaves his everlasting struggle to please the teachers and Mr. Lerer.

Caroline Mucciaccio leaves her position as usherette to Joanne Ayotte hoping that if she takes the job she can see a picture over five or six times and still enjoy it.

Jimmy Dunn leaves one portfolio of valuable drawings to the Museum of Fine Arts.

Betty Hatch leaves her job as Miss Coleman's secretary and errand girl to her sister Georgia Hatch so that they can keep the position in the family.

Billy White leaves all the snow that will fall next winter on the school sidewalks to Franny White.

Ann Freeman leaves her writing ability and position as editor of the Screech Owl to Carmella Napolitano, knowing that she will efficiently handle all the responsibility that goes with the job.

Franny Penniman leaves Mr. Lawson in need of a boy as good in gymnastics as Franny.

Barbara Priest leaves her position as clerk at Woolworth's to any girl who thinks she can work on the candy counter and still stay as slim as she did.

David Pekkala leaves his dancing talent to Roger Weaving.

After much thought, and because she could find no other answer, Edna Lutz leaves Florence Hansen to walk to and from school alone each day next year.

Richard Walker wills his past illnesses to any junior who wishes an excuse to stay out of school.

Barbara Rich leaves Mr. Lerer and everyone in her Chemistry class still wondering how she can write so fast while challenging.

Danny Dintino leaves to anyone who is desperate for some good marks, the odd jobs the teachers have him do.

Marion Brown leaves her permission to get out at

ten minutes of one to anyone who has to catch the one o'clock bus.

Arthur Wirtanen leaves his extra loud voice to William Boothroyd.

Catherine Pendergast wills to Doris Sims one well-worn pair of roller-skates and all the good times she had while wearing them.

Dickie Alberi leaves his reputation as a careful driver to anyone who thinks he can drive Dickie's car any better.

Betty Wattu leaves her date book, which is always filled, to Barbara Castrilli feeling certain that she will be able to add a few more names to it.

Because the A & P is setting up a branch office in China Junie Perillo leaves Barbara M. his forwarding address.

Mary Angelosanto leaves her bookkeeping set to anyone who needs it, so that they won't have much to do next year.

Ann Weckstrom leaves to genius Charlie Russo her A seat in Chemistry in hopes that he can remain in it all year as Ann has.

Scoop Viola wills his athletic ability to Ricky Turner.

Betty Howe leaves all the responsibility she had in connection with the Teen Canteen to Gertrude Cuddy, for she's sure she will do a good job.

William Skirton leaves Jackie Carew in charge of the clean-up boys at the club house after practices.

Margie O'Connell leaves the secret of "how to catch your man and keep him on a string," carefully concealed in a little book under lock and key. All those interested can obtain the information for the slight fee of \$5.00 by getting in touch with Margie.

Bob Holly, who was chosen "My Hero" by the underclasswomen, leaves his title to anyone who can make a good impression on the underclasswomen next year.

Joanne Paananen leaves her sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to Miss Wilson for teaching her to read and write French so well, for without this knowledge she could never write such interesting letters to that "someone" in the army.

After much careful consideration as to who it would benefit most, Phil Finan passes on his golden voice to John Doran.

Mary Sullivan leaves her "model" career to Carol Novick.

The whole class wills the best of luck and a speedy recovery to Albert Fava.

To our class advisor, Miss Collins, we leave a generous supply of thank you's, and a large amount of appreciation for all that you have done for us.

MARY SULLIVAN  
DICK ALBERI

# SENIOR PERSO

NAME	NICKNAME	LIKES	DISLIKES
Richard Alberi	Dickie	Football	Getting up for school on Monday
Mary Angelosanto	Sis	Dancing, Sewing	Oral Talks
Virginia Barnes	Ginny	Swimming	Dill Pickles, Doing Nothing
Frank Barilone	Fungie	Betty	Other Girls
Norman Bemis	Lightning	Autos, Swimming	Long-haired Music
Arthur Blanchette	Art	Bowling, Swimming, Work	School
Sara Boeske	Snoony	Dancing, Talking and People	Waiting for People, Being Teased
Robert Brooks	Brooksie	Auto Racing, Roller Skating, Swimming	School
Marion J. Brown	Marrucia (From Andy Boy)	The smell of a cigar and Spanish Music	Math and cigarettes
Rose Buscemi	Ro	Swimming	
Frank Case	Dank	Mary	Other Girls
Theresa Cirino	Terry	Bowling	
Christopher Cutaia	Chris	Sports	Winter
Richard Dargiewicz	Dick	Sports, Outdoors	Homework
Dorothy Dimery	Dotty	Skating, Eating	Having Nothing To Do
Danny Dintino	Dapper	Baseball, Football	
James Dunn	Jimmy	Bowling, Pool, Swimming, Traveling	School
Philip Finan	Flip	Sleeping, Eating	Work
Ann Freeman	Annie	Clothes, Cocker Spaniels	Motorcycles, Gum Snappers
Betty Ann Hatch	Poogies	Dancing	
Joan Hinds	Meatball	Eating and Paul	Snobs
George Holly	Bob	Sports	Getting Up in the Morning
Betty Howe	Irish	Cooking	Being Late
Arlene Kaplan		Dancing, Listening to Music	Dull Moments
Rachel Keto	Rae	To Travel	Politics
Dianne King	Di	Dill Pickles, Driving, Singing	People Who Gossip
Mary Lehto	Martish	Week-ends	Riding Buses
Donald Lent	Donnie	Swimming, Baseball	Dancing
Edna May Lutz	Lutzie	Eating	Hurrying
Elizabeth Marchant	Betty	Skating, Dancing, Riding, Art	Men
Emily Maria	Emmy	Swimming, Music, Dancing	Roller Skating
Walter Mattson	Walt	Doing Nothing	Any Kind of Work or Exercise
Caroline Mucciaccio	Carrie	Sleeping, Eating	Getting Up in the Morning
Marjorie O'Connell	Margie	Driving, Movies	Jello, Snobs
William O'Toole	Bill	Blue Eyes, Sports	Getting Up Early, Hamlet
Joanne Paananen	Jo	People, Movies	Ferris Wheels, Turnips
Gertrude Parker	Trudy	Roller Skating, Listening to Music, Dancing	Men, Studying
David Pekkala	Bronko	A Good Job, Politics, Swimming	Expenses, Bills, Doing Nothing
Catherine Pendergast	Cat	Swimming, Dancing	Getting Up in the Morning
Francis Penniman	Fran	All Sports, Music	All School Work
John Perillo	Junie	Baseball, B. M.	Studies
Barbara Priest	Pesty	Riding, Music	
Barbara Rich	B. Rich	Cats, Shoes, Bowling	National Guardsmen, Spiders
Frank Rogers	Archie	Dancing, Football, Basketball, Reading	
Edward Romanowski	Eddie	Basketball, Dancing	People Who Don't Try to Co-operate
William Skirton	Billy	Going Home at 1:00	
Milton Slabysz	Miller	Driving	Dented Fenders
June Statkus	Butch	Swimming, Skating, Knitting, Dancing	Men
Betty Stow	Sparky	Dancing, Walking, Swimming, Drawing	Nothing To Do
Mary Sullivan	Sully	Potato Chips, Music	Roller Coasters, Gossipers
Janet Thumith	Jan	Dancing, Going Riding	School, Boys
Gerald Tierney	Jerry	Recess, Week-ends, Vacations, Sports	School
Claire Tourville		Roller Skating, Dancing	People Who Don't Talk Much
Alfred Viola	Scoop	Edgar's Singing, Football	Crowds
William Vitkauskas	Willie	Driving, Swimming, Work	Studying
Richard Walker	Rich	Music, Reading	To Get Up in the Morning
Elizabeth Wattu	Betty	Skating, Dancing	Hot Peppery Food
Ann Weckstrom	Wecky	Mushroom Gravy	People With No Initiative
William White	Beansy	Eating	Study
Arthur Wirtanen	Art	All Sports	Persons With No Sense of Humor
Chester Wolik	Chet	Roller Skating, Music, Swimming, Dancing	School, Work

# NALITY POLL

## AMBITION

Success  
Working  
Teacher  
Own a Convertible Buick  
Mechanic and Machine  
Designer  
Navy  
  
To be a Success in Life  
Trip Around the World  
Commercial Artist  
  
Secretary  
A New Cadillac  
Secretary  
Salesmen  
Refuse \$150 Weekly  
Secretary  
To Be a Success  
To Be 21  
  
To Keep a Good  
Sense of Humor  
Secretary  
Secretary  
Pro Basketball Player  
Bookkeeper  
Medical Secretary  
Chemist  
Registered Nurse and  
Anesthetist  
Go Through College  
Electronics  
Nursing  
  
Receptionist  
Nursing  
  
Dental Hygienist  
To Be a Success  
  
Secretary  
To Have a Sweet  
Disposition  
To Go Into Business  
For Myself  
Secretary  
Can't Wait Till I  
Turn 21  
  
To Be Dignified  
Nurse, R. N.  
To Be Successful  
Civil Engineer  
  
Baseball Player  
Music  
Illustrative Artist in  
Advertising  
Model  
Go to Art School  
  
Salesman  
Nurse, Hairdresser  
Coach  
Navy  
To Be a Success  
Secretary  
Psychiatric Nurse  
  
Journalist  
  
To Be 21

## FAVORITE EXPRESSION

I ain't got no . . . .  
I hope you get your Cadillac, Willie.  
Are you sure?  
Don't know.  
  
I'll give you a shot in the head.  
  
What are you, crazy?  
  
I think you are the one.  
  
I don't know.  
Oh, Gee!  
Drop dead.  
Is you for real?  
What?  
No future in it.  
Eat, drink, and be merry; tomorrow  
you may die.  
  
I don't believe it.  
  
Live and Forgive.  
  
Murderer's Row.  
Well, I guess you know.  
Are you kidding?  
"Naruhodo."  
Oh, for Corn Sakes!  
  
That's up to you.  
  
Go Jump in the Lake and pull it over  
you.  
I'm the quiet type.  
God bless your pointed head.  
  
Whatsa matter, ya crazy or something??  
Honestly!  
Hey, Jazz!  
Oh, my, yes!  
That kills me.  
I've got news for you, kiddo!  
  
I'm tired.  
  
What, are you foolish?  
Ya don't say!  
  
What are you, wise?  
Cheer up, better days are coming.  
O, Pardon Me!  
You heard me the first time.  
What do you want me to do, throw a  
party?  
Fish for the birds.  
Murderer's Row.  
I don't know.  
Oh, Nuts!  
  
He's a duck.  
I'll drive your pointed head into the  
wall.  
Is that right?  
For crying out loud!  
How they goin'?  
Wha! What did I say?  
  
Geepers!  
Oh No!  
  
What do you want me to do, throw a  
party?  
Eat, drink, and be merry. Tomorrow  
you may die.

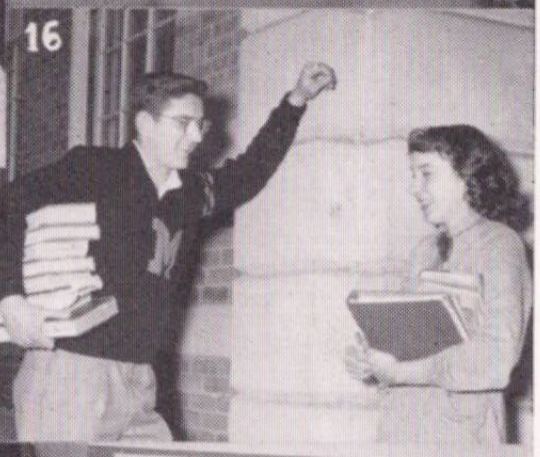
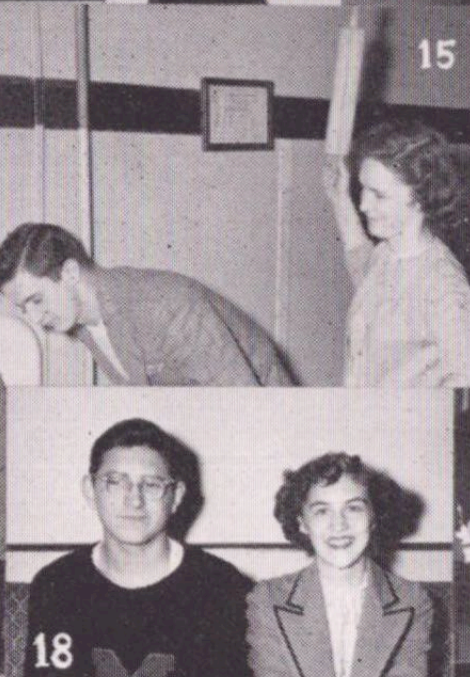
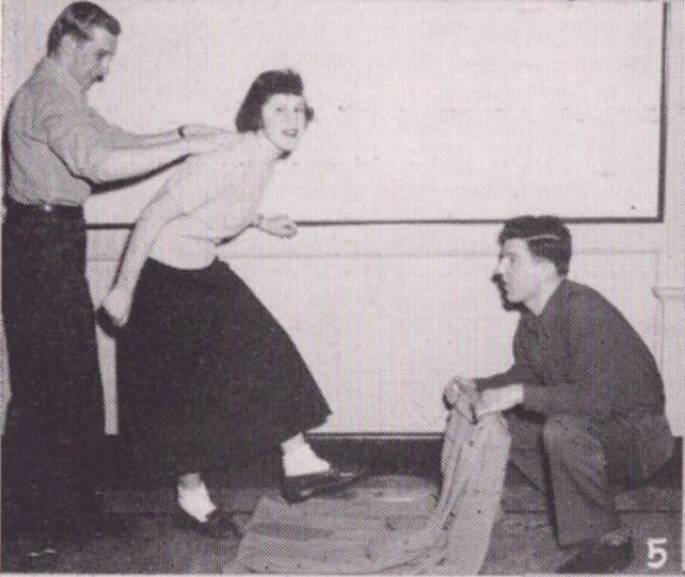
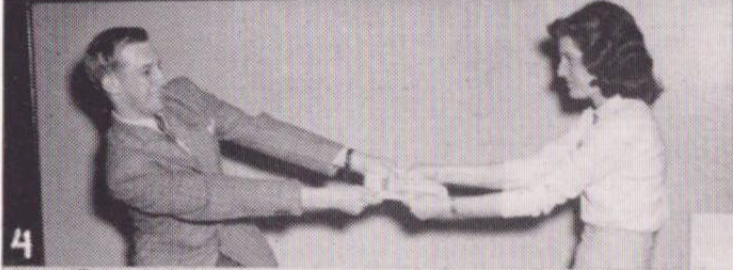
## FAVORITE SUBJECT

American History, Recess  
Household Arts  
Chemistry  
Study Period  
Chemistry, Physics  
  
Shop  
  
English, French  
Shop  
Art  
  
Bookkeeping  
Study Period  
Bookkeeping  
History  
Math  
English  
U. S. History  
Shop  
  
Trig.  
Chemistry  
  
Stenography  
English  
  
Bookkeeping  
English  
Chemistry  
Chemistry  
  
Art  
Chemistry  
Biology  
  
Art  
Household Arts  
  
Modern European History  
English  
English  
Recess  
French  
English  
  
Shop  
  
Shorthand  
All Sports  
  
Gym, Math.  
English  
English  
Math., Science  
Math.  
  
Math.  
  
Chemistry  
Chemistry  
  
French  
Art  
  
History, English  
Sec. Training  
English  
Shop  
Chemistry  
Art  
Chemistry  
  
History  
English  
  
Shop

## FAVORITE PASTIME

Skiing  
Movies  
Reading  
Skiing  
Tinkering with Autos  
  
Pleasure Riding, Watching  
Baseball Games  
Reading, Playing Piano  
Reading  
Listening to Spanish Records  
  
Listening to Records  
Skiing  
Reading  
Reading  
Viewing Sports Events  
Dancing, Movies  
Listening to Music  
Sleep, Eat  
  
Playing Pool  
Watching Television  
  
Movies  
Dancing  
Eating  
Crocheting  
Driving Our Car, Talking  
Drawing  
Collecting Rare Cacti  
  
Sleeping  
Television  
Reading  
  
Being True to Club  
Listening to Music, Learning  
How to Drive  
Playing Baseball  
Dancing  
Dancing  
  
Dancing  
Being Vice-President of  
W.H.A.M. Club  
Fixing My Car  
  
Being True To My Club  
  
Baseball, Dancing  
Learning How to Drive  
Driving Dad's Car Around  
Walking  
Going to the Movies  
  
Basketball, Baseball  
Jalopy Races  
Walking, Reading, Riding  
Painting, Sewing  
  
Dancing, Laughing  
Dancing  
  
Doing Nothing  
Talking  
Sleeping  
Pleasure Riding  
Pool  
Learning How to Drive a Car  
Dancing, Watching the  
Jalopy Races  
Sleeping  
Sleeping, Talking  
  
Sleeping





# Superlatives

Favorite Actor ..... Allan Ladd  
 Favorite Actress ..... June Allyson  
 Favorite Sport ..... Football  
 Favorite Radio Program ..... Million Dollar Ballroom

	BOY	GIRL
1. Most "Cheer-full" .....	Christopher Cutaia	Marjorie O'Connell Sara Boeske
2. Most Dignified .....	Richard Dargiewicz	Ann Freeman
3. Most Practical .....	Milton Slabysz	Marion Brown
4. Most Courteous .....	Richard Dargiewicz	Joan Hinds
5. Most Gentlemanly .....	Richard Dargiewicz Christopher Cutaia	
Most Ladylike .....		Arlene Kaplan
6. Best Dressed .....	Gerald Tierney	Barbara Priest
7. Best Dancer .....	Francis Barilone	Mary Sullivan
8. Most Reliable .....	Danny Dintino	Betty Hatch
9. Quietest .....	Richard Dargiewicz	Virginia Barnes
10. Best Looking .....	Alfred Viola	Mary Sullivan Barbara Priest
11. Most Sociable .....	Christopher Cutaia	Joanne Paananen
12. Most Conscientious .....	Frank Rogers	Barbara Rich
Best Conversationalist .....	William O'Toole	Betty Marchant
13. Most Talented .....		Rachel Keto
14. Best Personality .....	Frank Rogers	Marjorie O'Connell
15. Best Natured .....	Danny Dintino	June Statkus
16. Typical M.H.S. Student .....	Edward Romanowski	Mary Lehto
17. Most Determined .....	Richard Alberi	Dorothy Dimery
18. Done Most for Class .....	Edward Romanowski	Sara Boeske
19. Class Actor and Actress .....	Robert Holly	Janet Thumith
20. Most Athletic .....	Alfred Viola	Marjorie O'Connell
21. Most Ambitious .....	Edward Romanowski	Sara Boeske
22. Best Student .....	Edward Romanowski	Rachel Keto

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

*1st Row* — I. Mariani, A. Spurrell, C. Tourville, Capt. M. O'Connell, B. Price, C. Whitney, K. Higgins.

*2nd Row* — Miss Collins, H. King, L. Bain, B. Thumith, A. Spurrell, M. Terrasi, L. Iannerelli, M. Terrasi, M. Maria, B. Prosper, J. Morgan, J. Paananen.

*3rd Row* — W. Bain, J. Gentsch, M. Sweeney, F. McCarthy, B. Mitzcavitch, C. Kopp, B. Jokisaari, B. Krysieniel, F. Maria, M. Salmi, J. Gould, P. Wehkoja, J. Kangas.



## BOYS' BASKETBALL

*1st Row* — F. Penniman, R. Dargiewicz, F. Rogers, Capt. E. Romanowski, R. Holly, M. Slabysz, H. Nowick, W. Howes.

*2nd Row* — D. Laskowsky, F. Wolik, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Lawson, R. Weaving, W. Skirton, A. Beshta, A. Mancini.

*3rd Row* — F. White, B. Roche, O. Duggan, R. Connors, R. Cantino, J. MacDonald.

Clinton led at the end of the third period 20-9, but with Frank Wolik and Jack MacDonald showing the way, Coach Sullivan's team emerged victorious.

### **MAYNARD 25 — HUDSON 18**

**January 13**

Maynard High completely routed the Hudson High varsity before a large crowd at the Hudson Armory. Although it was a low scoring contest, the play was very fast with the Hawks tiring at the end. This was proven at the end when Maynard's small five, Dick Dargiewicz, Fran Penniman, Bob Holly, John Tomy, and Ed Romanowski kept taking the rebounds against the taller Hudson quintet. Capt. Romanowski led both teams in scoring with fourteen points while Hugo Guidotti scored ten for the losers.

The Maynard Junior Varsity lost their first Midland League game, 17-22, to the Hawks' second.

### **MAYNARD 34 — MILFORD 25**

**January 20**

Maynard defeated Milford in both games, 34-25 and 26-14. The varsity game was highlighted by the Orange and Black's offense with slick passing and ballhandling, as they rolled up the score in the first three periods. The Red quintet started a rally in the fourth quarter but couldn't catch up.

This team had previously beaten Clinton, but with Bob Holly and Dick Dargiewicz leading, the Lawsonites scored a well-deserved victory. Holly made twelve points on some beautiful hook-shots, while Dargiewicz scored ten points.

The Jay Vees held Milford scoreless in the third quarter as they racked up their fourth league win. Capt. Frank Wolik and Jack MacDonald again sparked the victors, scoring fifteen points between them.

### **MAYNARD 43 — HARVARD 20**

**January 24**

Maynard High won its third straight basketball game, January 24, by whipping Harvard in a game that was far from being one of the best exhibitions of basketball. For the first three periods the game was close, but in the last quarter the Lawsonites blew the game wide open with nineteen points to the home team's one. The high scorers for Maynard

were Milt Slabysz with ten points and Henry Nowick with eight.

The Junior Varsity didn't play because of the girls' game, which was played before the boys' contest.

### **FRANKLIN 29 — MAYNARD 23**

**January 27**

Franklin High stopped Maynard's three game winning streak 29-23 at Franklin. The game was won in the third period when the home team rolled up thirteen points to our two. Maynard was led by Capt. Ed. Romanowski and Fran Penniman with seven and six points respectively. Gentili of Franklin was the highest scorer of the game with ten points.

The Junior Varsity won its fifth league game against one setback, downing the Franklin Jay Vees 28-26. Maynard led most of the way in this thrilling contest sparked by the great play of Capt. Bobby Wolik who scored thirteen points.

### **MARLBORO 27 — MAYNARD 18**

**January 31**

Marlboro High defeated Maynard 27-18 for the second time this season, at St. Jean's Hall in Marlboro. The game was marred by many fouls on the slippery floor. The halftime score showed Marlboro leading 12-9, but the Panthers put on a last half surge to produce the nine point winning margin.

Dick Dargiewicz scored on three layups while Fran Penniman scored five points to pace the Lawsonites. Don Jolie was high scorer for Marlboro with twelve points.

The Maynard Junior Varsity defeated Marlboro's seconds with Capt. Bobby Wolik scoring seven points. It was the Jay Vee's sixth league win.

### **CLINTON 51 — MAYNARD 30**

**February 3**

Maynard lost another game to Clinton at the Clinton Armory. The score by no means indicates the spirit in which the game was fought. The Lawsonites battled right down to the last whistle, in a losing cause. Proof of this was in the second period when, with the gap gradually widening between the two scores, Romanowski and Slabysz stole the ball and went in to score.

In the last quarter the game became very rough which resulted in one Maynardite getting expelled

for roughness. Mitchell of Clinton was the highest scorer with fifteen points, while Bob Holly led the Lawsonites with six points.

The Jay Vees lost their second league game to Clinton's Junior Varsity, 16-34, a team they had previously beaten. This game wasn't so exciting as the first encounter because Clinton walked away with it from the start.

**HUDSON 37 — MAYNARD 24**  
**February 8**

Hudson High gave the Locals their third double loss of the season. The first half was very close with first period score tied at seven all. When the half terminated the Hawks had advanced the tally to 14-8. From that time on they were never headed as they rolled up the score in the third quarter and took it easy in the last. Spearheading Hudson's attack were Guidotti and Guerard who scored ten and nine points respectively. Milt Slabysz scored eight points for Maynard before going out on five fouls in the last period. There was a good representation of Maynard fans at the game, which we need to support the team.

The Junior Varsity lost their third league game 23-18. It was a rough contest which saw three players removed from the game for roughness. Capt. Bob Wolik went over the hundred point mark with ten points.

**MEXICO (ME.) 37 — MAYNARD 30**  
**February 10**

Mexico High of Maine defeated Maynard at the Boston Garden in the feature game of the afternoon. The height and sharpshooting of Bill Fraser was the difference as he hung up fourteen points for the winners. After a close first half, Mexico started to pull away in the third quarter. In the last period the Lawsonites came up with a great surge to make the score 30-32, but Mexico scored five more points to produce the seven point margin of victory.

Maynard was sparked by Milt Slabysz, Billy Howes, and Ed Romanowski, who scored twenty points among them.

There were many excited Maynard fans at the game, as some of the pupils chartered a bus so they could see the team play. If this enthusiasm had been evident all season, I'm sure the team, knowing the

school was behind it, would have won more games than it did.

**IPSWICH 38 — MAYNARD 37**  
**February 21**

Maynard lost its qualifying bid in the Small School Tournament to undefeated Ipswich High by the margin of one costly point. After trailing 15-18 at the half, the Orange and Black came back with a great rally and took the lead in the fourth period, mainly on the shooting of Capt. Ed Romanowski, Milt Slabysz, and Fran Penniman.

With less than a minute to go, Padmostha scored to produce the winning point for Ipswich.

High scorer for Maynard was Capt. Romanowski with ten points. Padmostha led the winners with 16 points.

**SHIRLEY 31 — MAYNARD 26**  
**February 27**

The Locals lost to Shirley Industrial School in a rough game. Maynard's Junior quintet started but didn't show too well and had to be relieved by the Seniors in the second period. The Orange and Black put up a good fight in the last half after trailing by thirteen points at halftime. Although it was a rough game there were few fouls called and no player was fouled out.

**MILFORD 48 — MAYNARD 46**  
**March 3**

Maynard lost a heartbreaker to Milford in the final game of the season. The Orange and Black quintet led all the way until the Red team tied the score and took the lead in the fourth quarter. This period was a see-saw affair with only Ed Romanowski's four baskets keeping Maynard in competition.

Capt. Eddie played a superb game in his last basketball appearance for Maynard High scoring 22 points and rarely missing a setshot. Frank Rogers, another senior player, had the second highest total for Maynard with ten points. The other boys who were playing their final basketball game for M. H. S. were Dick Dargiewicz, Bob Holly, Fran Penniman, and Milt Slabysz.

The Jay Vees also lost, 22-33, with Owen Duggan and Jackie MacDonald scoring six points apiece.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Early in November, Miss Collins started Basketball for the girls. Nearly 60 girls reported to practice and this certainly was gratifying to all. Because of afternoon employment only a few juniors and seniors went out for Basketball. About seventy-five per cent of the freshmen and sophomores went out, and next year's team is sure to be one of the finest. This year we had two Varsity Teams, one being composed of the available seniors and juniors and a few sophomores, and the other wholly of sophomores and freshmen. Marjorie O'Connell was elected captain of the first team, and Janice Morgan of the second team, while Joanne Paananen and Barbara Prosper were the managers. Although our first team wins were few and far between, they managed to score 173 points in only 8 games, while the 2nd team scored 155 points in 7 games. B. Statkus was first team high scored with 76 points while L. Bain, C. Kopp was second team high scorer with 65 points. Congratulations.

And while I'm on the subject of "congrats" I'd like to give orchids to every guard on the first and second teams. All during the season they have shown teamwork and sportsmanship in every single game. All in all, this year was a fairly good one, despite everything and I am sure we have all enjoyed it. Many thanks to Miss Collins, the Coach.

### MAYNARD vs. GROTON (at Groton)

**First Team**  
Groton 43 — Maynard 11

**Second Team**  
Maynard 28 — Groton 20

The girls started their basketball season on Tuesday, December 13, with a trip to Groton. Both teams played well, and although the first team score doesn't show it, they did a good job. Groton defeated our first team by a score of 43 to 11. Bobbie Statkus, first team center, scored 10 points for her team and Capt. Marjorie O'Connell scored the remaining 1. The second team did exceptionally well and their game was a smashing victory, the score being 28-20. Carol Kopp, although only a freshman, was high scorer for the second team and she swished the ball through the basket for 22 points. Lois Bain, also a freshman, scored the other 6.

### MAYNARD vs. ACTON (at Acton)

**First Team**  
Acton 30 — Maynard 11

**Second Team**  
Maynard 26 — Acton 26

On Wednesday, January 11, the M. H. S. basketball teams played Acton. Our first team admitted defeat by a 30-11 score after fighting a losing battle. Our girls played well, but Acton's played better. Bobbie Statkus was 1st team high scorer with 5 points and Angie Greeno followed closely behind with 4. The remaining 2 were scored by Claire Tourville. The 2nd team game ended in a tie, 26-26. This was certainly a thriller-diller of a game as all who saw it can tell you. Center Carol Kopp sank the ball in the basket for 17 points. Congratulations, seconds, and keep chalking those wins up.

### MAYNARD vs. ASHLAND (at Ashland)

**First Team**  
Ashland 41 — Maynard 15

**Second Team**  
Maynard 27 — Ashland 8

On Tuesday, January 17, the Maynard Girls played at Ashland. Our 1st team was whipped by a score of 41-15 after a keenly contested battle. But don't think the first team gave up! They gave everything they had and more, and fought to the very finish. First team high scorer was Claire Tourville who tossed the ball into the basket five times for 10 points. The other points were garnered by Bobbie Statkus, Beverly Price, and Angie Greeno. Our second team won their 3rd straight today as they soundly whitewashed Ashland to the tune of 27-8. Lois Bain was 2nd team high scorer with 12 points while Carol Kopp, Joanna Kangas, and Capt. Janice Morgan scored the others. The 2nd team played extremely well, and they certainly deserved to win.

### MAYNARD vs. HARVARD (at Harvard)

**First Team**  
Harvard 36 — Maynard 29

On Tuesday, January 24, at 7:30 the girls first team played at Harvard. They lost a heartbreaker of a game as Harvard pounced on them to win by a

margin of 7 points, the final score being 36-29. It was a very close game and our girls gave Harvard's a run for their money. Although Maynard was never ahead, they were never very far behind, this being their closest game.

Bobbie Statkus, our Junior sensation, played a terrific game as usual, scoring 13 points for dear old M. H. S. Claire Tourville, Angie Greeno, Carol Kopp, and Lois Bain each shared in scoring honors tallying 4 points apiece.

As the boys played the same night, the second team was unable to play.

**MAYNARD vs. MARLBORO**  
(at Marlboro)

**First Team**  
Marlboro 51 — Maynard 28

**Second Team**  
Marlboro 29 — Maynard 14

On Monday, January 30, Marlboro completely drowned out our first team by a 51-28 score. At half time the score was 23-16, Marlboro in the lead naturally, and Maynard trailing by 7 points. For a while, it looked as if we might win, but no such luck. Marlboro came out on the top in the end, and our first team lost their fifth game of the season.

Bobbie Statkus staged a marvelous performance garnering 13 points for the first team, while Claire Tourville scored 10, and Angie Greeno 5.

This was a bad day all around for Maynard, as Marlboro whipped our second team to the tune of 29-14. Our girls played well, but Marlboro's played better. Second teams high scorer was Lois Bain, who scored an even half dozen, while Beverly Price and Joanna Kangas scored 4 each.

**MAYNARD vs. ST. MICHAELS OF HUDSON**

**First Team**  
Maynard 32 — St. Michaels 26

**Second Team**  
Maynard 21 — St. Michaels 2

Friday, February 3, is a day long to be remembered by the Girls' Basketball teams. It was then they played St. Michaels of Hudson and believe it or not, both our first and second teams won. Thus was the first team's first victory and it was a nip and tuck game all the way through, but Maynard finally came out on top as they edged St. Michaels by a 32-26 score.

Angie Greeno was outstanding for Maynard scor-

ing 14 points, while Bobbie Statkus scored 8, Claire Tourville 7, and Lois Bain 3.

Our second team walloped the Saints by a 21-2 score. As we took an early lead this gave the girls who do not usually play a chance to get into the game and show what they really could do. Lois Bain was second team high scorer with 10 points, while Carol Kopp scored 4, Jeannie Jokassari 3, and Honey Terrasi and Joanna Kangas 2 apiece.

**MAYNARD vs. HOPKINTON**  
(at Hopkinton)

**First Team**  
Hopkinton 71 — Maynard 28

**Second Team**  
Hopkinton 35 — Maynard 13

Monday, February 6, was truly "Blue Monday," as far as Maynard was concerned. Our first team was slaughtered, to speak mildly, by a fast acting Hopkinton team, the final score being 71-28. At one time the score was 9 all, but Hopkinton got the best of us and left us trailing way behind. Near the end the Hopkinton coach put in forwards for guards and vice-versa but we were too far behind to use this to our advantage. But nevertheless, we fought to the finish and did our best. Bobbie Statkus sank the ball in the basket for 14 points, while Claire Tourville scored 8. Our second team lost its game also as Hopkinton whipped them 35-13. It was never close, but the score isn't as bad as it looks. Carol Kopp scored 5 points, Mary Sweeney, Lois Bain and Joanna Kangas scoring the others

**MAYNARD vs. HUDSON**

**First Team**  
Maynard 19 — Hudson 9

**Second Team**  
Maynard 26 — Hudson 11

On Friday, February 13, the Maynard girls played Hudson in the Hudson Armory. Our first team easily triumphed over Hudson's by a 19-9 score after a game full of excitement, teamwork, and spirit. Bobbie Statkus was high with 10 points, while Claire Tourville scored 5.

The second team was likewise victorious, this being their fourth win of the season. The girls played exceptionally well and came through with flying colors to beat the Hudsonites 26-11. Lois Bain played a sensational game, scoring 16 points for Maynard.



BASEBALL - - 1950



## BASEBALL

### CONCORD 6 — MAYNARD 1

April 19, 1950

Maynard lost the opening baseball encounter to traditional rival Concord at Emerson Playground. For the first six innings, Maynard's Art Wirtanen and Concord's Weidner were hooked up in a scoreless pitching duel. Wirtanen was pulled out of jams twice by catcher Henry Nowick's heads-up play. In the last of the first innings, after two outs, Ciraso singled, but was promptly erased when trying to steal second by a perfect Nowick peg to shortstop Dick Dargiewicz. Again in the fourth, with players on second and third, Flynn tried to steal home but was blocked and tagged by catcher Henry.

In the visitors' half of the seventh the Orange and Black scored its only run. Capt. Miller Slabysz singled and went to second when Nowick walked. He advanced to third on Bob Holly's fielder's choice, which cut off Nowick at second, and came home when Mills threw the ball high over Bouse's head at first. The rally died there, however, for Holly was nipped at third on Gallagher's attempted sacrifice after Rogers had singled. Dintino then struck out to end the inning.

Then Flynn put the game on ice with a long drive to right field that went for a grand slam homer. Ciraso ended the inning by flying to Slabysz in center field.

### HUDSON 11 — MAYNARD 4

April 25

Pitcher Art Wirtanen fell subject to poor support as five of the Owl's seven misplays were committed behind him before he was lifted in the fourth inning.

Three errors in the first resulted in three runs for Hudson.

In the top of the third the Hawks added another run when Higgins doubled.

Maynard got back in the game in the last of this inning, scoring two runs when Dick Dargiewicz walked and Capt. Miller scored on Reynard's error.

Hudson sewed up the game in the fourth when they scored their fifth and sixth runs. Holly was fast but wild and walked Phaneuf, to put two men on.

Bob made Higgins ground to Penniman, but with runners on second and third he hit big Hugo Guidotti, loading the bases with two out. Machado hit a routine

grounder to the mound, but as Holly let it go through his legs, Cleumer scored. Phaneuf scored a minute later on a passed ball.

The Owls capitalized on Guerard's wildness to score twice.

Guerard was relieved by Berry, who retired the side. Berry set the Lawsonites down 1-2-3 in the remaining four innings to preserve the victory.

The Red and White scored five insurance runs in the seventh and eighth when they started to hit Holly hard.

The game was called at the end of the eighth because of cold weather.

### MAYNARD 7 — WAYLAND 6

April 27

The Owls beat a hapless Wayland team in ten innings to open Wayland's new baseball field. Dan Dintino and Fran Bowers were throwing goose eggs at each other until the fourth when Maynard broke the ice.

Dick Dargiewicz hit a dribbler to the mound and Capt. Miller Slabysz singled him to third and stole second. After Henry Nowick fouled out, Holly hit a slow roller to Bowers who threw the ball over catcher Ide's head and both runners scored.

Bowers then regained his effectiveness and set the Lawsonites down in order in the next three innings. Wayland took the lead in the seventh, when a walk, three consecutive singles, an error and a fielder's choice scored four runs for the home team.

Maynard regained the lead in the top of the eighth. After MacDonald struck out, Ed Gallagher also fanned, but the ball rolled past Ide and Gallagher reached, Dintino scoring. After Gallagher stole second, Dick Dargiewicz hit a grounder to first baseman Tupper who let it get away from him and all hands were safe. Capt. Slabysz brought both of them around with a double to left.

The game went into extra innings as Maynard scored what proved to be the winning runs in their half of the tenth when Gallagher beat out a perfect bunt and two errors by Whelchel and Tupper put Gallagher on third, Dargiewicz on second, and Slabysz on first. Bob Holly's single to left scored two runs. The bases were loaded again with Alec Kulevich up, but he forced Slabysz at the plate and Dintino whiffed for the third out.

Both pitchers were very effective in the clutch, but errors on both sides hurt.

## MILFORD 15 — MAYNARD 1

May 2

The Owls lost their third game to league-leading Milford High at John A. Crowe Park. After John Perillo shut out Milford on the top half of the first, Maynard scored its only run. Fran Penniman broke out of his batting slump and singled to left. He went to second when Miguone let the ball go through his legs and scored when Gallagher and Slabysz grounded out.

In the second, Perillo couldn't find the plate and walked five straight batters before he was relieved by Dan Dintino. Dintino walked the first batter to face him and the score stood 3-1, Milford. Three errors, an infield hit, and five more walks gave the Visitors a 9-1 lead and the ball game. Art Wirtanen finally came in to put out the fire, striking out Kearnan and getting Celozzi on a grounder to Kulevich.

From there, the Red and Blue team made two runs in the third, one each in the fifth and sixth and two more in the seventh to complete the rout.

After the second inning Maynard was never in the game, as Celozzi settled down and pitched runless ball until relieved by Stoico in the seventh, the last inning. Celozzi struck out six, walked only three, and gave up two hits to rack up his second win of the season.

## WESTON 22 — MAYNARD 8

May 4

The Owls lost their fourth game of the season to a big Weston club. John Perillo's wildness, three errors, and three passed balls scored five runs for the Victors in the first before Henry Nowick came in to put out the fire.

Maynard got on back in their half of the first when Fran Penniman singled, then Weston scored five unearned runs in the second on Colpitts' double.

The Lawsonites came back with one in the third, but Weston found Nowick for six more in the fourth and fifth. The Owls got two more in the sixth which were Freshman affairs. Alexanian walked and stole second. Eddie Cuddy then walked and both came home on Alec Kulevich's single to right.

However, the Seconds atoned for their misplays with four runs in the last half of the inning, driving out starting pitcher Hanney.

Adam Mancini led off with a walk, stole second and went to third as Andre Beshta singled, and he

scored as pitcher Art Wirtanen dumped a bingle into right field.

The Owls were handicapped to start the game, but Bob Holly did a creditable job behind the bat.

## MARLBORO 15 — MAYNARD 6

May 9

Maynard lost its third Midland League game to Marlboro on the latter's field. Catcher Henry Nowick's outstanding defensive play and two runs batted in led the Owls, while Don Jolie paced the Panthers with three hits, one of which was a home run. Twice Nowick cut down runners at second, and two other times threw perfectly only to see the fielder drop the ball. Maynard scored the first three and the last three runs of the game, but in between the Panthers scored 15 big ones.

Art Wirtanen relieved Doran to start the fourth and made the first two batters ground out. The next batter was Don Jolie who walloped a long drive to left field for a homer.

Fran Penniman and Frank Rogers each made two hits for Maynard in the losing cause.

## MILFORD 15 — MAYNARD 0

May 12

The Owls lost their second game to league-leading Milford at Fino Field.

Seven team errors again led to the downfall of John Doran as Milford scored four unearned runs in the first and three in the second. From there the only innings in which the Red and White team didn't score were the third and seventh.

Maynard came closest to scoring in the third when Bob Holly walked, Henry Nowick singled and Frank Rogers walked with two out, but the next batter struck out to end the inning. Holly doubled in the eighth with two out but was left stranded. Joe Celozzi started his second game against the Lawsonites and pitched three-hit ball until the seventh when he was lifted in favor of Bedrosian. Following Doran on the mound for Maynard were Art Wirtanen and Mark Nelson who kept things pretty well under control.

## MAYNARD 7 — CLINTON 6

May 16

Maynard won its first Midland League game, beating the defending champions by a narrow margin. It was a well played game in which Dan Dintino pitched and won his second game of the season.

The big stick for the Owls was Capt. Miller Slabysz, who made two singles and a double in four trips, batting in three runs. Fran Penniman was the fielding leader with three put outs, eight assists, while stopping balls all over the second base territory.

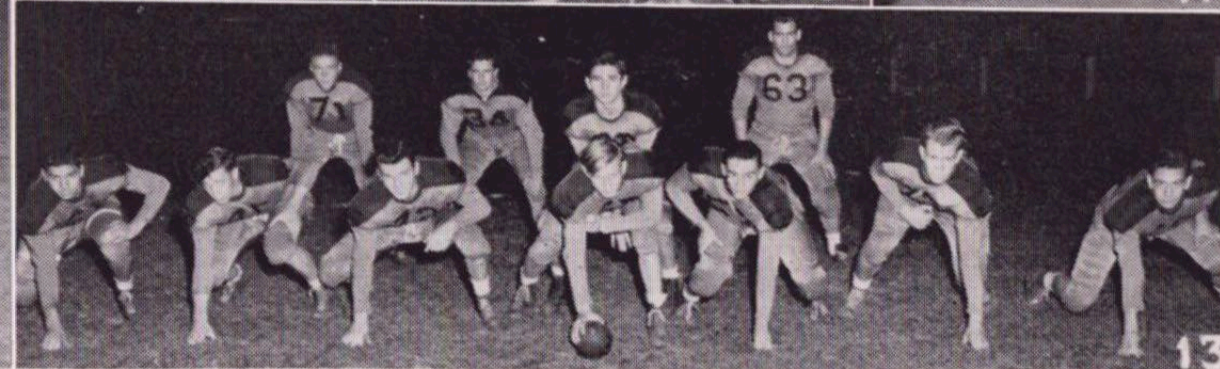
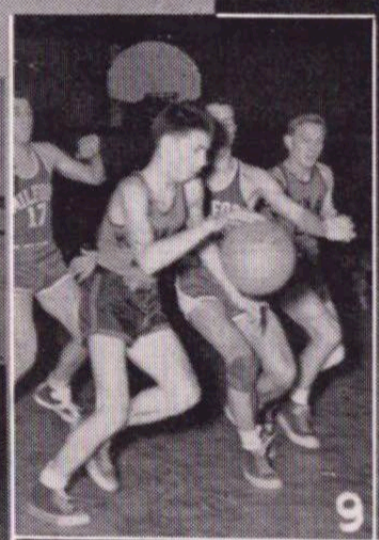
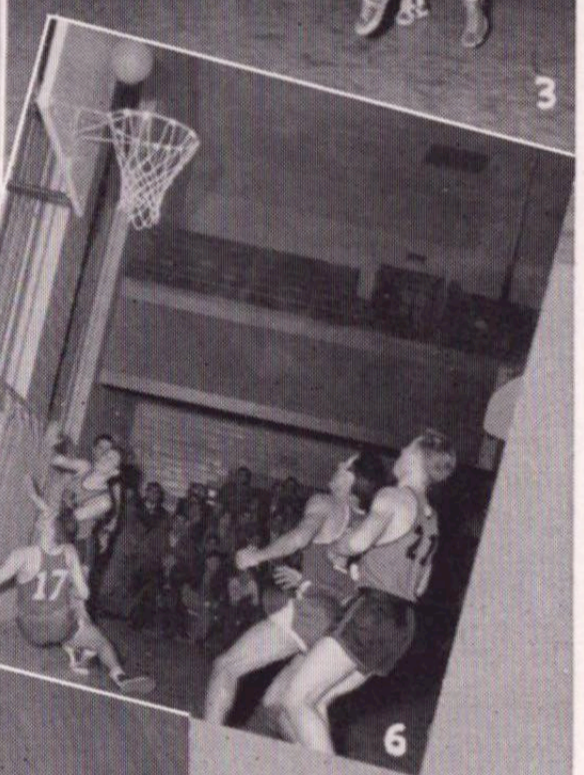
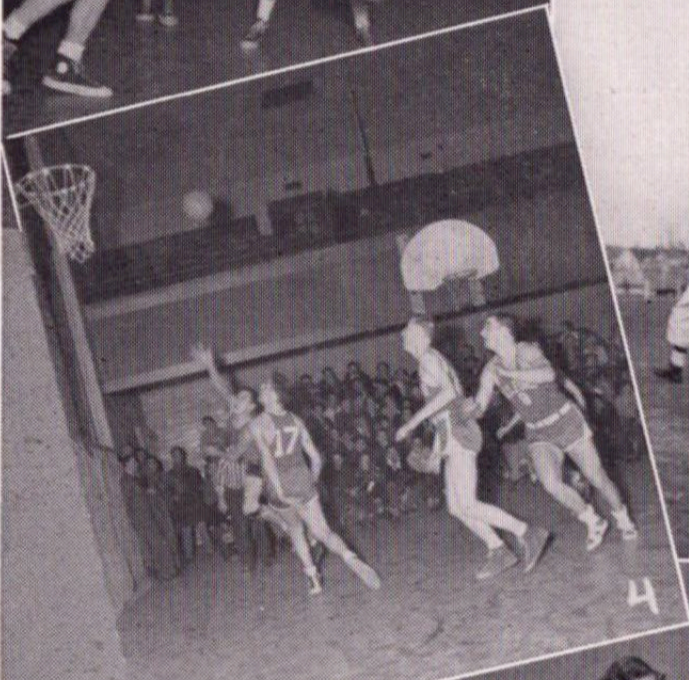
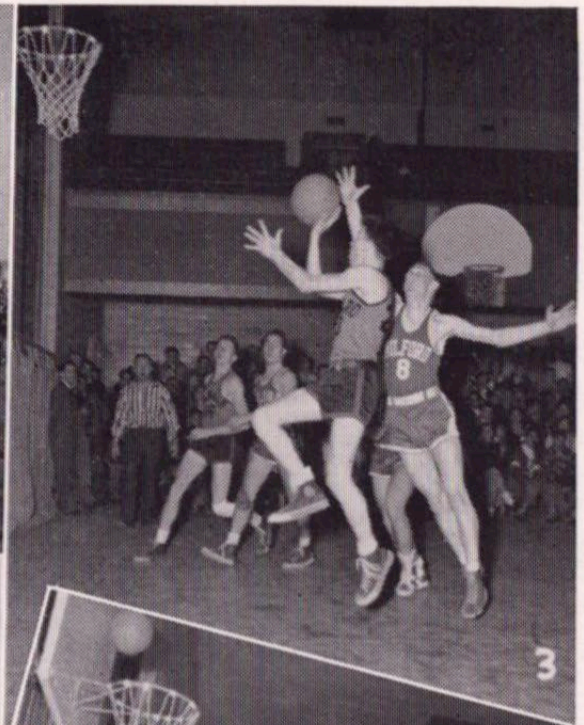
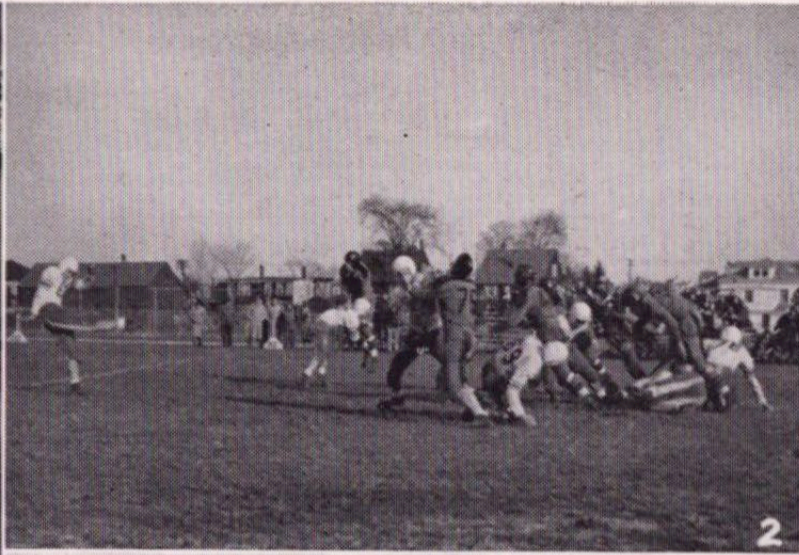
Clinton scored one run in the first on three hits and an infield out, but the Orange and Black came right back to tie it up in their half. Dick Dargiewicz singled, Ed Gallagher sacrificed, and two infield hits by Holly and Slabysz, scored Dargiewicz. Dintino settled down from there on until the fifth when a walk and Bill Stuka's double scored the Gaels' second run. Meanwhile, his teammates were building up a lead that was never lost. Frank Rogers started the second with an infield hit followed by Fran Penniman's bingle. Pitcher Dintino singled sharply to right scoring Rogers and putting Penniman on third. After Dargiewicz grounded out, Gallagher grounded to Polymeros at third who threw low to first allowing

Penniman to score. Bernberg then balked Dintino home with the fourth run. Holly reached on an error and both Gallagher and Holly came home as Slabysz doubled to center.

Maynard scored the winning run in the following inning. Frank Rogers again singled and when Penniman hit a fly to left, McNally threw the ball all the way over the first baseman's head, Rogers reaching third and scoring on a passed ball.

Dintino was lifted in the sixth and John Perillo came in to preserve the victory.

Although the Gaels scored four runs off Perillo he had it in the pinches as he left five visitors stranded. In the seventh with the score 7-4, two outs, and the tying runs on the bases, Perillo struck out Kennedy and settled down till the ninth. In this inning a hit, a walk, two infield outs, and an error gave Clinton two runs, but Fran Penniman grabbed a hard grounder and flipped to Dargiewicz at second for the force play to end the game.



1. SUCH GRACE!  
 2. ALL FALL DOWN.  
 3. GOOD SHOT.  
 4. HEADS UP PLAY.  
 5. RUN, EDDIE!

6. TWO MORE POINTS.  
 7. THE BASKETEERS.  
 8. WRESTLING?  
 9. BOUNCING PENNY.  
 10. YOU TELL 'EM, COACH!

11. "GET YOUR FEET OFF THE FLOOR!"  
 12. ACTION IN MID-AIR.  
 13. OUR HEROES.

# Wise Old Owl

## The Wise Old Owl Would Like to Know:

Where Scoop Viola spends his Saturday nights, up by Third Street?  
Why does Barb. C. like "Gregg" shorthand so much?  
What lucky Junior will be left with Bob H.'s girl friends?  
Is Billy O. going to be his best friends' best man  
Who's the stranger waiting for Carrie at one o'clock?  
We'd like to know where Rachel and Ann get all their time to study?  
It's a good thing Francis B. doesn't believe in Ghosts, isn't it Betty?  
If Peggy Jones has any new "tricks" up her sleeve since she was out with a local magician.  
Where Loretta got her voice. Mary Martin, maybe?  
How the girls like taking driving lessons with Mr. Wassel?  
If Marion Brown still "yearns" for Dick?  
Why Billy Malloy likes to be umpire in the girls' games?  
Why Mike B. rides home now instead of walking?

BETTY HATCH, '50  
CLAIRE TOURVILLE, '50  
THOMAS COCCO, '51  
GEORGIA HATCH, '53

## JOKES

Father: I'm Sorry, son, but we can't buy this mutt.  
Truman W. He's no mutt! He's four kinds of thoroughbreds.

Theresa C.: (in the middle of the street) Can you tell me the shortest way to the hospital?

Betty: Yes, just keep standing where you are now.

Miss Marsden: "Now, if I catch anyone talking during the test, I'll give him zero."

Ralfe C.: "What will you give us if we don't talk?"

Miss Marsden: "Nothing."

Fungie: "I don't know what's the matter with me. I never danced so poorly before."

Betty: "Oh, then you have danced before?"

\* \* \*

Milton S.: "Mother, I can't . . ."

Mrs. S.: "Milton, never say you can't. Nothing is impossible if you try."

Milton: "Okay, then, you come and put the tooth paste back in the tube for me."

\* \* \*

Virginia B.: "I'm going to play Chopin tonight."

Ann F.: "Oh, are you? I certainly hope you win."

\* \* \*

Barbara M.: "My daddy takes things apart to see why they don't go."

Junie P.: "Why are you telling me?"

Barb.: "Because you'd better go!"

\* \* \*

Norm took her to her doorstep.

He looked into her eye.

Marie sighed, "I'll be home tomorrow night."

He whispered, "So will I."

\* \* \*

Mrs. Claire: What is the Mason-Dixon line?

U. S. History Student: "A division between you-all and youse guys!"

\* \* \*

Delbie: During the summer I went on a long trip. First of all, I went to northern Ontario "by popular demand."

Ralphie: "Who demanded it?"

Delbie: "The people of southern Ontario."

\* \* \*

## Thoughtful

Billy F.: (at the movies): "Can you see all right?"

Helen J.: "Yes."

Billy: "Is there a draft on you?"

Helen: "No."

Billy: "Seat comfortable?"

Helen: "Yes."

Billy: "Mind changing places?"

*Forever Mary*

Mary had a little watch.  
She swallowed it.  
It's gone.

Now every time that Mary walks,  
Time Marches On.

\* \* \*

**SIGHTS WE HOPE TO SEE**

Seniors saying "thank you" at the candy counter.  
Betty M. being serious.  
Danky without Dicky.  
Scoop as a school librarian.  
J. Thumith attending school.  
D. Dargiewicz at Senior Reception.  
Senior boys not showing off.

\* \* \*

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

*Wanted*

New car for D. Alberi's windshield wiper.  
Boy for Senior Reception.  
License for Willie V.  
Driving teacher for David P.  
Singing teacher for Billy O.  
One polite senior boy.  
One alarm clock for Chris C. (That works)  
1/2 point for graduation.  
More hours in a day for Betty H.  
Longer recess.

\* \* \*

**LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT**

*Lost*

Four years of high school (huge reward).

*Found*

One studious senior boy, E. Romanowski.

*Found*

Four years of accumulated jewelry, see Mrs. Ayotte.

\* \* \*

**SONGS**

It Isn't Fair .....Lois—Bob  
Maybe It's Because .....Fungie—Betty  
Night and Day .....Betty—Buddy  
Don't Take Your Love From Me ....Scoop—Marjorie  
Heart and Soul .....Tommy—Marjorie  
How Soon .....Joanne—Joe  
Melody of Love .....Danky—Mary  
Charley, My Boy .....Sully

I Never Had a Chance .....Dapper—Carol  
Just a Little Bit of Heaven .....Babs Priest  
A Heart That's Free .....Betty Marchant  
Beautiful Dreamer .....Betty Wattu  
If I Had My Way .....Senior Class  
Martha .....Dickie Alberi  
Always .....Joan—Kiver

*Radio Programs*

Lum and Abner .....Chet—Franny  
Just Plain Bill .....Bill Vitkaukas  
Welcome Stranger .....Danny Dintino  
Double or Nothing .....Betty M. and Betty W.  
Who Do You Love .....Miller from inquisitive senior  
We Ain't Got A Barrel Of Money .....Senior Class  
I'll See You Again .....Mr. Mattioli  
Palling Around With You .....J. Kangas and L. Bain

BETTY HATCH, '50  
CLAIRE TOURVILLE, '50  
THOMAS COCCO, '51  
GEORGIA HATCH, '53

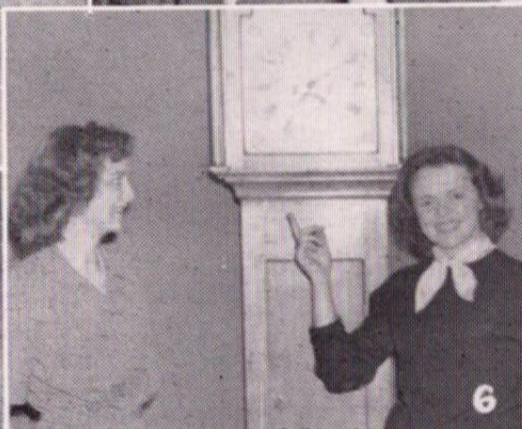
\* \* \*

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I'm proud of the Sophomore Class, and why?  
Because it's the best class in Maynard High.  
Now wait just a minute and you will see,  
Why my class means so much to me.  
Cuttell, Bain, Penniman, Novick make four,  
And Trombley, Helin and so many more.  
There's Barbara Thumith who's mighty grand,  
And Wehkoja, Terrasi, the best in the land.  
We've Musgrave and Peterson, Betty by name,  
And Mancini and Korsman of great football fame.  
There's McDonald, Kilkenny, and David Laskowski,  
Alving, Tomyl, and Roger Rutkowski.  
There's Marie, Sokolowski, Boothroyd, and Starr,  
Mitzcavitch and Meister will surely go far!  
We've Eley, Lydon, Mullin, and Van Son,  
And Higgins and Johnson who always are fun.  
There's Dawson, Cantino, Freeman, and Cole,  
And Irene Mariani, a real jolly soul.  
We've Iannerelli and Gentsch, who are the best of  
pals

Salmi, Gould, and McCarthy are all nice gals.  
There's Bobby Warila with wavy hair,  
Beshta, Duggan, MacKenzie and Lennie O'Clair.  
Whitney and Spurrell are the beauties of the class,  
And Barbara Prosper is a friendly lass.  
There's Jaselonis, Jones, Watjus and White,  
They're all mighty fine, Don't you think I am right?

JANICE MORGAN, '52



1. "REEL" MEN.  
 2. ROYALTY FOR A NIGHT (if Eddie isn't strangled!)  
 3. ENJOY YOURSELF.  
 4. COURT SCENE.  
 5. D. A. R. GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD — COOP AWARD WINNERS.  
 6. TIME ON MY HANDS.  
 7. THREE CHEERS.  
 8. BABY FACE.  
 9. REMEMBER ME?  
 10. CANDY AND CAKE.

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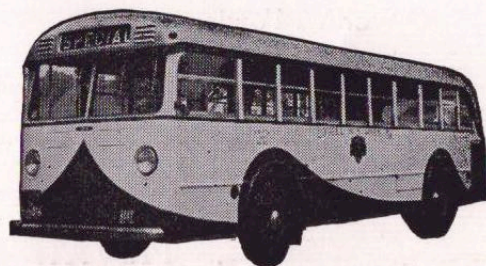
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