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The Pillar

CLASS
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JUNE 1960

SENIOR CLASS PUBLISHES '55 PILLAR

Yearbook Staff Chooses Newspaper Format For Pillar Theme

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by M. L. Siano

We, the '55 Senior Class of Matawan High School, Matawan, New Jersey, have published our volume of the annual *Pillar*.

We selected a newspaper theme because we wanted our book to be different from the average book, and to have a new and unusual quality about it. We wanted ours not only to have pictures and copy, but also to sparkle with a personality of its own and to animate you as you read it.

With this purpose in mind, we set out on our work to discover the ideal theme early in the year. Many themes were considered and then discarded before we finally chose this one. The newspaper is a broad subject, and we have used it somewhat informally to fit our needs. We have tried to make the book as much like a newspaper as possible.

Although the newspaper theme was difficult, we enjoyed working with it. We hope you will have as much fun reading *The Pillar* as we had putting it together.



MARY LOU BLAHOTA
Art Editor



KEN BRUDER, ARTHUR ABBAZIA
ALLAN WOLF, Sports Editors



JOAN BLONDEK
EDDIE MAE BETHUNE
Assistant Editors



BETTY HERRITY
CARMINE RIZZO
Photography Editors



MARY LOU SIANO, Editor-in-Chief



TONY BRISCSE
DOROTHY KUDRICK
Business Managers



FIRST ROW: Rita Jones, Peggy Read, Doreen Worsley, Lynn Hall, Norma DeFelice, Barbara Hickey, Joyce Widman, Beverly Haspel. SECOND ROW: *Advisors*, Mr. Abraham Parnes and Miss Norma Montemuro; Janice Hahn, Jean Gaub, Peggy Chamberlain Ann DiSanto, Dot Hoever, Carol Lambertson, Joe Butts. Not present: Florence Daniels.

Our Four Years at MHS

by E. M. Bethune

School life for the class of '55 consisted of many educational and social events.

When we were Freshmen during the years 1951 to 1952, we had many new and exciting duties to perform. The election of class officers was one. Elected were: Harold Deitz, President; Janice Hahn, Vice President; Paul Hedden, Treasurer; and Joan Bethune, Secretary. Members were chosen for Student Council. As Freshmen, we gave the last dance of the year which was very successful.

As Sophomores, we were getting used to the high school and were able to handle more responsibility. We elected this time for our class officers: President, Shirley Foti; Vice President, Janice Hahn; Secretary, Betty Herrity; Treasurer, Paul Hedden. The Sophomores were well represented in the student council. We sold decorative tape, decals, and held the Sophomore dance.

Then we were Juniors and really felt important. We had a busy year ahead of us. We had Student Council representatives who were our delegates on Freeholders Day. Our class officers were: President, Allan Wolf; Vice President, Burt Collins; Secretary, Eleanor Warmke; and Treasurer, Doreen Worsley. To help raise money we sold Christmas cards. Also, we gave the biggest social event of the year, our Junior Prom. The seniors were our guests at this big affair which took place in May.

As seniors, we reached the goal which had long been our ambition. Our class officers were: President, Allan Wolf; Vice President, Joan Blonddek; Secretary, Norma De Felice; Treasurer, Walter Jones. We were well represented in the school activities. During the early part of the year, we received our class rings and had our pictures taken for the yearbook. We sold candy, took care of the concessions at the football games, and gave the Christmas dance to help raise money for our expenses in Washington. The annual senior play also helped us to raise money toward this trip. Then in June came the day all seniors await anxiously—Graduation Day. This day will never be forgotten by our class as one of the most important moments of our lives.

The Gossip,

First School Newspaper

by M. L. Blabota

If someone were to ask you what *The Matawan Journal* was, you would immediately reply, "The town newspaper, of course." But if you were asked to identify *The Gossip*, could you do it as easily? If your answer is no, don't feel too bad. Just come along with us—and Mr. F. Howard Lloyd, Sr. without whose generous help this article would not have been possible—while we tell you about the first school newspaper in Matawan High.

The Gossip originated back in 1892: a hand-written paper "issued by the pupils of the Upper District (No. 46) School, then known as the Mount Pleasant School." Since the paper was not printed, it was the elected editor's duty to read the newspaper before the Literary Society on Friday of each week.

It has been our privilege to see three of the original copies of *The Gossip*, which are part of Mr. Lloyd's collection of such mementoes. The entire paper is hand written in flowing penmanship and contains not only serious information, but also a "Miscellaneous"

What's Ahead for '55 Senior

by Joan Blonddek

Today a senior of '55 faces a future filled with unlimited possibilities. When he graduates, he is at the crossroads of his life. At these crossroads there are hundreds of opportunities. The smart senior, realizing the importance of his next step, will have previously planned his future and will follow this plan as closely as reality allows.

Upon graduation, the College Prep. student can enter a college or university and further his education without any trouble whatsoever.

The Commercial student, after graduation, is qualified to enter the business world to work at any secretarial or clerical position.

The General Course also provides the student with the background needed to enter the business world.

section from which *The Gossip* seems to have derived its name.

We wish to thank Mr. Lloyd for his kind interest and assistance in helping us look back at the fore-runner of our school newspaper and yearbook — the first school paper in Matawan — *The Gossip*.



Class of 1955 Dedicates “Pillar” to Luther A. Foster



Mr. Luther A. Foster, new principal of Matawan High School, has become beloved by our entire student body and faculty, and particularly by us, the Seniors. In appreciation, we are proud to dedicate this yearbook to him.

ADMINISTRATION MAKES NEWS

Russell G. Stetler Wishes Seniors Well

by Peggy Chamberlain



Celeste E. Wenzel, secretary to Russell G. Stetler

Mr. Stetler, our supervising principal, graduated from Middlebury High School, Pennsylvania, and did his undergraduate and graduate work in six colleges.

For two years he taught chemistry in Middletown, Pa., where he was also coach of athletics. He was superintendent of schools in five towns in Pennsylvania before coming to Matawan. Other positions he has held are: Construction foreman, timekeeper, assistant yardmaster, routing clerk for Pennsylvania Railroad, car tracer, and general agent for a life insurance company.

Mr. Stetler has striven for better instruction for Matawan High and will keep on doing so until the students are receiving the best there is. In his message to the graduating class he said, "Give to the world the best you have and expect the best in return . . . Know thyself."

Foster New Principal of Matawan High

by Peggy Read

Mr. Luther A. Foster has accomplished a great deal during his first year as principal of Matawan High School. This is due in part to his background and vast experience in educational and community affairs.

Mr. Foster is a graduate of Bridgeton High School and received his advance education at Glassboro Normal School and Rutgers University.

Before assuming his new duties as principal of Matawan High School, Mr. Foster had been principal of Cliffwood School since 1928.

In addition to his educational activities, Mr. Foster has also been actively engaged in community service. For many years he has served as Matawan Township Magistrate. He is vice-president of the Matawan Library Board, secretary of the Matawan Township Assistance Board, and active in the Woodmen of the World and the Rotary.

During the year Mr. Foster has tried to analyze the major problems of the high school and attack them at the earliest opportunity. He has also attempted to get an overall picture of the school with its weaknesses and strong points.

Mr. Foster stated that he strongly believes in the democratic process and that the faculty and administration working together as one will be able to solve any problems that may arise.

Mr. Foster also stated that he has received excellent cooperation in carrying out his new policies from students and teachers alike.

The message Mr. Foster gives to the Class of 1955 is: "I congratulate you for having completed your high school work with credit to yourselves and Matawan High. And now as graduates of the finest school in the best town of the greatest state in the leading country of the world, may you go forth to take your places as citizens of that town, state, and nation, realizing that the success and happiness of the world of tomorrow depend on you."



Mildred K. Bennett, secretary to Luther A. Foster

BOARD OF EDUCATION PRAISED!



FIRST ROW: George Loscoe, George Barrett, Sr., *Vice-President*; Edward Currie, *President*; Frank Johnson, Louis N. Pazienza, SECOND ROW: Walter Swanson, Philip Gumbo, Russell Stetler, *Superintendent of Schools*; Herbert Gittins, *Secretary to the Board*. Clifford Reeves (not shown).

Graduates Express Gratitude for "New Look" in School

by Ann DiSanto

The Matawan High School seniors are deeply grateful to the Board of Education for the improved appearance of the school. It is something that the seniors will be proud to look back at and remember.

The color scheme is yellow, and every room has a harmonizing color to go with it. The auditorium is

very pretty with pink and dusty rose as the combination blend of colors.

On a whole the school seems to be much neater and more attractive than it has been any other year.

Yes, I think we can all be proud of the "new look" in our school—thank you, Board of Education.



Seniors Show Appreciation

by Lynn Hall

We, the members of the graduating class of '55, wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who have guided and helped us during the past four years.

We thank Mr. Russell Stetler, our superintendent, who oversaw everything in a quiet, modest manner. Mr. Luther Foster has led us in a firm and kind way during this last year, following on the heels of his predecessor, Mr. John Bennett, whose only fault was that of being too kind—both have our appreciation.

Miss Celeste Wenzel and Mrs. Mildred Bennett have always been helpful and patient with our one-hundred-and-one requests. We thank Mr. Gittins, too, for letting us barge into his office to use his typewriter for every emergency.



Social Studies:

Ralph F. Mauro, Walter Fleet, Roy Burgess, Bernard Unger.



Math and Science:

Seated: John V. Caracciolo, Shirley Rees, John J. Shea.

Standing: William Yeager, Abraham D. Parnes.



English and Foreign Languages:

Seated: Norma Montemuro, Elizabeth M. Gittins, Lois B. Davidson.

Standing: Frank Howard Lloyd, Jr., Naomi Dennison, William J. Albright, Jr.

Members of the English department deserve our recognition and thanks. Our hats are off to Mr. William Albright, who made Senior English an enlightening and mature experience; to Miss Norma Montemuro for bringing bright new ideas to us, and supervising our yearbook; to Mrs. Elizabeth Gittins who was a human dynamo in rehearsals for the Senior Play; and last, but not least, to Mr. F. Howard Lloyd, who has always encouraged us by pointing out our good qualities and overlooking the bad.

Special credit is given to Mr. John Caracciolo in the Science Department because he always seemed to know what made us "tick." Also, to Mr. Abraham Parnes our appreciation goes for his great patience in teaching us the ABC's of biology, the XYZ's of



Commercial Department:

Florence Bodziak, Albert A. Levine, Laura Gordon.



Practical Arts:

John M. Heyer, Florence Ochs, Walter H. Dudley.



Physical Education and Health:

Paul J. Evans, Janet A. Schaufele, Hildegard Finn.



Music and Art:

Joseph R. Sugar, Matilda Ziegler, Gottlieb Schwall.

math, the intricacies of German, and for his expert handling of yearbook finances.

The Commercial Department has played an important part in shaping our lives. Miss Laura Gordon has been very helpful in teaching us the "a;sldkf-jgh's." Mrs. Florence Bodziak has supplied our every need in shorthand, and Mr. Albert Levine has given us a fine knowledge of business.

To Mr. John Shea, our math wizard, thank you for making frightening equations understandable and workable.

Mr. Ralph Mauro, our World History and United States History I teacher, has done a very fine job. Mr. Walter Fleet, our new History II teacher, seemed to have a magic potion which made us work and like it.

Miss Naomi Dennison, who struggled to teach us Latin and French when it just seemed like "Greek" to us, deserves credit.

For props and other needs of this type, we have always been able to rely on Mr. Walter Dudley. Mrs. Matilda Zeigler, our new art teacher, has had a few of us as pupils; and Mr. Gottlieb Schwall, has heard some of our voices in his Glee Club. Both have done fine jobs.

Busy little homemakers have come from the sewing and cooking rooms of Mrs. Florence Ochs. Mrs. Lois Davidson, our patient librarian, has always been willing to give us a hand. When any of us have needed a nurse, Mrs. Janet Schaufele has always been there to make us feel better.



Janitorial Staff:

John DeVota, Walter Van Brackle.



Cafeteria Staff:

Erma Bullard

Mr. John Heyer has helped the boys further their education by teaching them Mechanical Drawing.

A new teacher who has gained much credit during his first year at Matawan is our band director, Mr. Joseph Sugar. Other new teachers we haven't been fortunate enough to have had as instructors, but about whom we have heard many nice comments are: Miss Shirley Rees and Mr. Roy Burgess.

Sports have always been a main interest in Matawan, and Coach Paul Evans has carried on in the successful tradition begun by Mr. Anthony Nuccio. Mr. William Yaeger has been a big help as assistant football coach. Mr. "C" has produced many track stars who have held high standing in New Jersey. And we could not forget Mrs. Hildegard Finn, who has always kept the girls in tip-top shape.

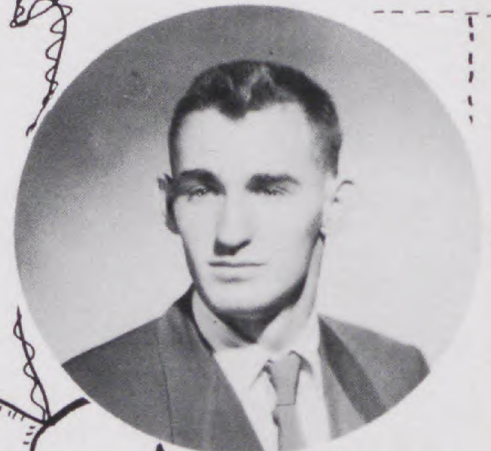
Nor do we overlook the ladies in the cafeteria who fed us so well that we had the strength to do the "impossible."

The janitorial staff has always been cooperative in keeping the building warm and clean and in staying late on nights.

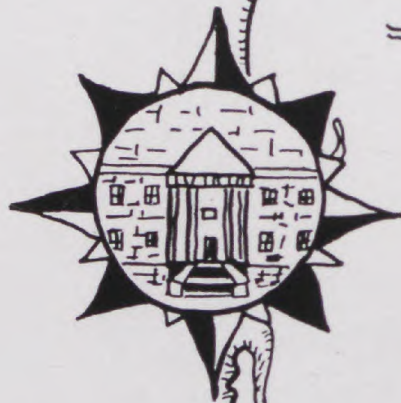
Thanks a million to each and every one for a job well done, the results of which are reflected in us — we hope!



JOAN BLONDEK
VICE - PRESIDENT



ALLAN WOLF
PRESIDENT



NORMA DEFELICE
SECRETARY



WALTER JONES
TREASURER



The Pillar

SENIORS



ARTHUR ABBAZIA

Excels at Athletic and
Social Skills

"Spike" College Prep.
Activities: Football; Baseball; Pillar
Staff; German and Latin Clubs.
Plans: College



ALTAMESE ANDERSON

Southern Accent Appeals to All
"Alta" General
Activities: Jr. Red Cross; Home
Nursing Club.
Plans: Registered Nurse



MARY JANE BENNETT

Keeps Up Good Work in a
Carefree Manner

"Jane" Commercial
Activities: Journalism and Com-
mercial Clubs.
Plans: Undecided



DAVID ERNEST BENTON

Possesses Remarkable Talents
and Wit

"Dave" College Prep.
Activities: Dramatics; Senior Play;
Football; Track; Block M.
Plans: Forestry College



EDDIE MAE BETHUNE

Peps up the Cheering Section
"Eddie" Commercial
Activities: Pillar Staff; Cheerleader;
Library, French, Commercial, and
Glee Clubs.
Plans: Secretarial Work



JOAN BETHUNE

Dancing Needs No Improvising
"Chink" Commercial
Activities: Library and Glee Clubs.
Plans: Modeling School

MARY LOUISE BLAHOTA

Performs Projects with
Perfection

"Mary Lou" College Prep.
Activities: Honor Society; Jr. Red
Cross; Pillar Staff; Dramatics; Sen-
ior Play; Latin and German Clubs;
NYU Latin Contest; Girls' State;
Oratorical Contest.
Plans: Business School



FRANCES J. BLONDEK

Beauty and Brains Override
Vicissitudes

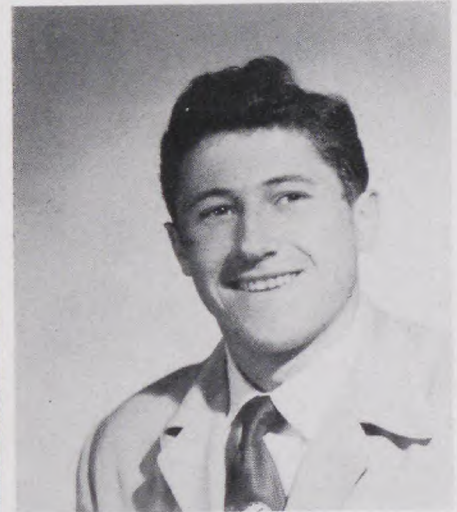
"Joan" College Prep.
Activities: President, Honor Society;
Vice-President, Senior Class; Pillar
Staff; Student Council; German and
Latin Clubs; Jr. Red Cross.
Plans: Undecided



ANTHONY BOROWSKY

Optimism Concealed by
Constant Reverie

"Tony" General
Activities: Commercial Club.
Plans: Farmer



ANTHONY BRISCESE

Hits Sax with Gusto

"Tony" General
Activities: Pillar Staff; Band; Or-
chestra; Senior Play; Football; Chess
Club.
Plans: Music or Armed Forces



SHIRLEY BROWN

Does Wonders with a Baton

"Shirl" Commercial
Activities: Majorettes; Commercial
Club.
Plans: Secretary



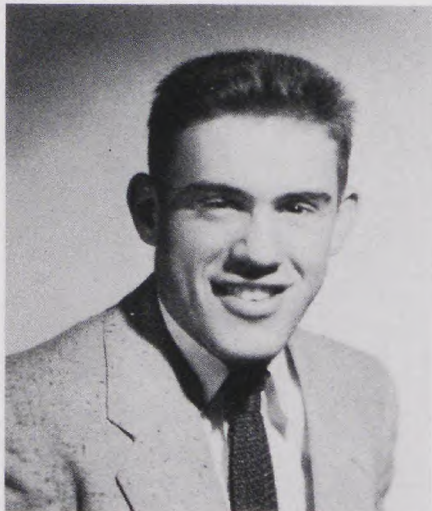
WALTER BROSKY

Hotrods Through Browntown
"Tex" General

Plans: Mechanic

KENNETH BRUDER

Tops Them on the Grid
 "Cassius" College Prep.
 Activities: Football; Block M; Pillar
 Staff; German and Latin Clubs.
 Plans: Navy



KENNETH BURLEW

Athlete Uses Smile as Strategy
 "Leech" General
 Activities: Track; Football.
 Plans: Undecided



JOSEPH BUTTS

Paints and Sings with Rhythm
 "Joe" General
 Activities: Pillar Staff; Baseball;
 Track; Band; Orchestra.
 Plans: Undecided



MARGARET ANN CHAMBERLAIN

Sews Efficiently with Artist's
 Fingers
 "Peg" College Prep.
 Activities: Pillar Staff; Senior Play;
 Band; Dance Band; Orchestra;
 Mixed Chorus; Latin, French, and
 Glee Clubs; Oratorical Contest.
 Plans: College



ROBERT COLLINS

"Crewcut" Hops from Court to
 Diamond
 "Bert" College Prep.
 Activities: Baseball; Basketball; Foot-
 ball; Student Council.
 Plans: College



WILLIAM COSTELLO

Delivers Devilishly with Duals
 "Willie" General
 Plans: Mechanic

**KATHLEEN FLORENCE
CRAWFORD**

Fiery Temper Complimented by
Dreaming

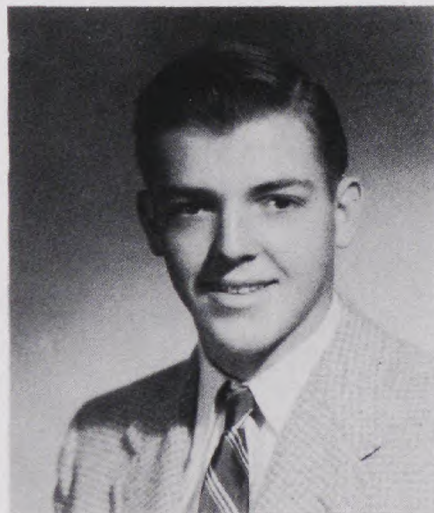
"Kay" College Prep.
Activities: Dramatics Club; Senior
Play.
Plans: College



ALTON DAVIS

Charms MHS with His Many
Snakes

"Alton" College Prep.
Activities: Football; Senior Play;
Latin Club.
Plans: College



DAVID A. DECKER

Loses Suaveness by Bothersome
Shirt-Tail

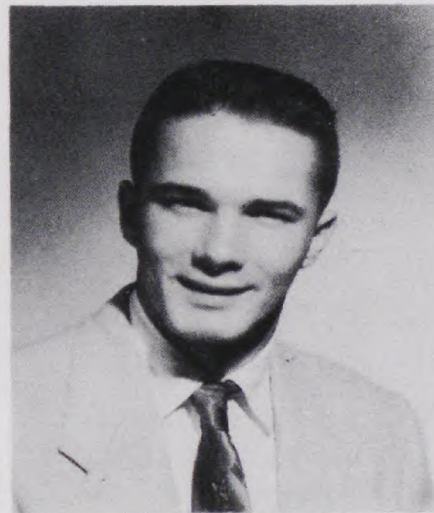
"Dave" General
Activities: Football.
Plans: Undecided



NORMA DeFELICE

Shames Other Typists by
Efficiency

"Penny" Commercial
Activities: Secretary, Senior Class;
Pillar Staff; French, Commercial, and
Library Clubs.
Plans: Secretary



HAROLD DEITZ

Pitches Those Balls with
Confidence

"Hal" College Prep.
Activities: Baseball; Basketball; Ger-
man Club; President, Freshman
Class; Block M.
Plans: College or Baseball



JAMES DILLON

Spins the Balls Over Home
Plate

"Dee" General
Activities: Baseball; Track; Basket-
ball.
Plans: Air Force

ANN DiSANTO
Vitalizes Cheering Section
with Vigor

"Ann" Commercial
Activities: Cheerleader; Pillar Staff;
Dramatics; Commercial and Library
Clubs.
Plans: Secretarial School



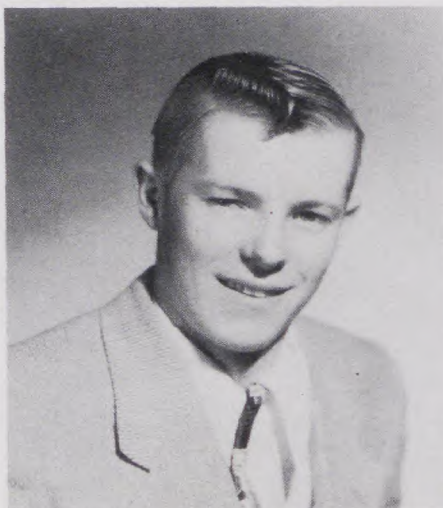
BARBARA EDMONDS
Stimulating Songbird Shows
School Spirit

"Bobbie" Commercial
Activities: Band; Orchestra; Mixed
Chorus.
Plans: Music Teacher



NANCY JANE ERDMANN
Flaming Redhead Never
Walks Alone

"Nance" Commercial
Activities: Co-Captain, Varsity Cheer-
leaders; Senior Play; Treasurer,
Student Council; Latin, Commercial,
and Library Clubs.
Plans: Business School



HOWARD ERVIN
Blond Agriculturist Scans
Horizon

"Erv" General
Plans: Undecided



THOMAS FALCO
Jockey Pole-Vaults to Victory
"Tommy" General
Activities: Track.
Plans: Jockey



JOHN FLEISCHMANN
Cool Cat Mambos with a
Real Gone Beat
"Flash" General
Plans: Armed Forces

SHIRLEY FOTI

Makes the Most of Stylish
Fashions

"Shirl" Commercial
Plans: Undecided



JEAN GAUB

Vaudeville Desires School
Teacher

"Jean" College Prep.
Activities: Dramatics; Pillar Staff;
Senior Play; Latin and German
Clubs; Oratorical Contest.
Plans: College



JANICE HAHN

Drum Majorette Steps High
with Smile

"Jan" Commercial
Activities: Majorette Captain; Pillar
Staff; Vice-President, Freshman and
Sophomore Classes.
Plans: Secretarial Work



CHARLES EDWARD HALL

Fulfills Requests of Motorists
"Big Ed" College Prep.
Activities: Senior Dramatics.
Plans: Mechanic



MARILYN JUNE HALL

Cheerleader Flirts with
Experience

"Lynn" College Prep.
Activities: Cheerleaders; Pillar Staff;
Senior Play; Mixed Chorus; Jour-
nalism; Latin and Glee Clubs.
Plans: College



PETER HALLOCK

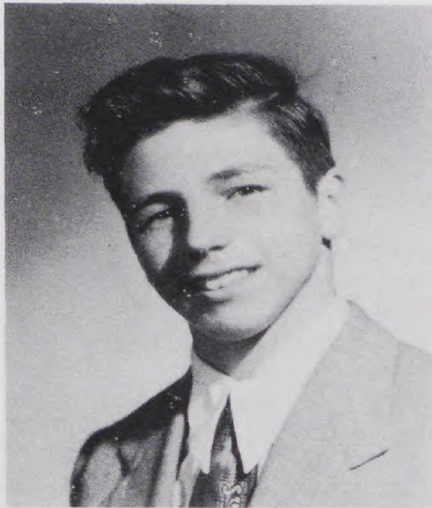
Playboy Reveals Reckless
Driving Habits

"Pete" College Prep
Activities: Track; Football; Latin
Club; Band.
Plans: U. S. Marines

WILLIAM H. J. HANSEN

Einstein Utilizes Dictionary
to Utmost

"Bill" College Prep.
Activities: Latin Club; NYU Latin
Contest.
Plans: Medical School



**FREDERICK HENRY
HASEMAN**

King of Rhythm Sways with Sax
"Freddie" College Prep.

Activities: Band; Orchestra; Dance
Band; Track; German and Stamp
Clubs.
Plans: Navy, Music Career



BEVERLY JANE HASPEL

Her Typing is an
Accomplished Act

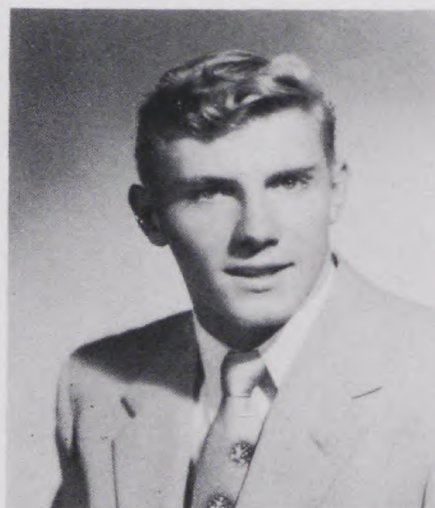
"Bev" Commercial
Activities: Secretary, Commercial
Club; Dramatics; Senior Play; Pillar
Staff; Journalism; Glee Club.
Plans: Secretary



**PATRICIA MARY ANN
HATTRICH**

Diminutive Senior Excels
at Twirling

"Patti" Commercial
Activities: Co-Captain, Majorettes.
Plans: Secretary



MARVIN HAUSER

Dashing "Mr. America"
Succeeds in Sports

"Ace" General
Activities: Football; Track.
Plans: Armed Forces



PAUL HEDDEN

Small Track Man Scores Again
"Paul" College Prep.

Activities: Honor Society; Track.
Plans: Air Force

**MARY ELIZABETH
HERRITY**

Minute Strutter Displays
Scholarship

"Betty" Commercial
Activities: Majorettes; Secretary-
Treasurer, Honor Society; Pillar
Staff; Secretary, Sophomore Class.
Plans: Secretary



EULA MAE HILL

Prospective Pearl Bailey Rocks
with Rhythm

"Eula" Commercial
Activities: Glee Club.
Plans: Singer



BARBARA JAYNE HICKEY

Overwhelms with Garrulousness
"Bobbie" Commercial

Activities: Senior Play; Library,
French, and Commercial Clubs.
Plans: Secretary



DOROTHY HOEVER

Dramatizes Plays with
Remarkable Talent

"Dot" Commercial
Activities: Dramatics; Senior Play;
Jr. Red Cross Council; Latin and
Commercial Clubs.
Plans: Bryant College



LORETTA HULL

Alternates from Naughty to Nice
"Loretta" Commercial

Activities: Commercial Club.
Plans: Undecided

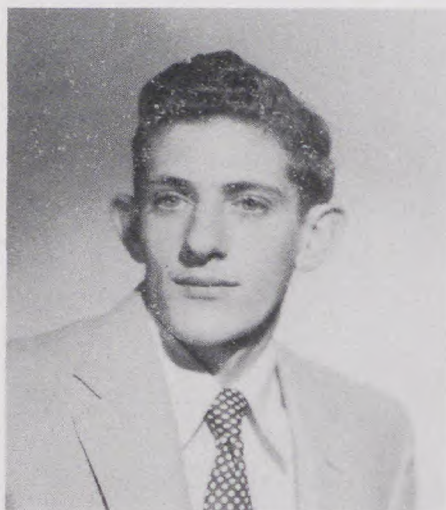


CAROL HYER

Takes Letters in Business-Like
Manner

"Carol" Commercial
Activities: Library and Commercial
Clubs.
Plans: Secretary

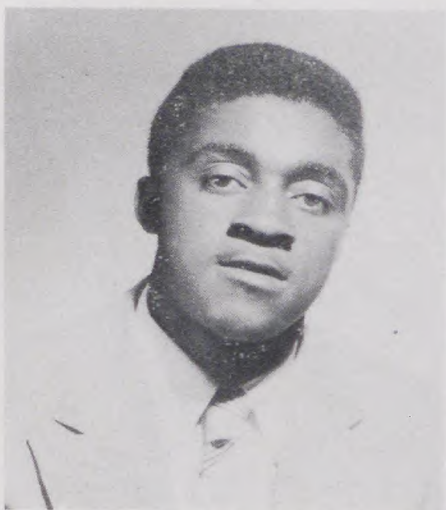
MORRIS V. INGUAGGIATO
Candy Connoisseur Maneuvers
Red Truck
"Gua" General
Activities: Baseball.
Plans: Cabinet Maker and Carpenter



MARGARET ANN JOHNSON
Never Caught Faltering
"Margaret" General
Activities: Glee Club.
Plans: Undecided



RICHARD WAYNE JOHNSON
Smiling Redhead Cracks Jokes
"Rich" College Prep.
Activities: Honor Society; German Club.
Plans: College



CLIFFORD JONES
Silent Partner Sponsors Pacifism
with Gentle Manner
"Cliff" General
Plans: Undecided



RITA ANN JONES
Petite English Import
Educated Here
"Rita" College Prep.
Activities: Pillar Staff; Student Council; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Latin and French Clubs.
Plans: Undecided



WALTER HOWARD JONES, JR.
Efficient Student Breaks
Test Tubes
"Jonesy" Commercial
Activities: President, French Club; Manager, Track Team; Stamp Club; Treasurer, Senior Class; Dramatics; Journalism; Senior Play; Chess and Commercial Clubs.
Plans: Business College, Armed Forces

CAROL KINHAFER

Jovial Senior Spreads Laughter
"Toots" Commercial
Plans: Secretary



DOROTHY KUDRICK

Sugar Sweet Secretary
Mimeographs
"Dot" Commercial
Activities: Captain, Color Guards;
Secretary, Student Council; Pillar
Staff; Commercial Club.
Plans: Accountant



RAYMOND H. LAMBERSON

Car Owner Improves Ballroom
Style
"Pee Wee" General
Activities: Chess Club.
Plans: Vocational School



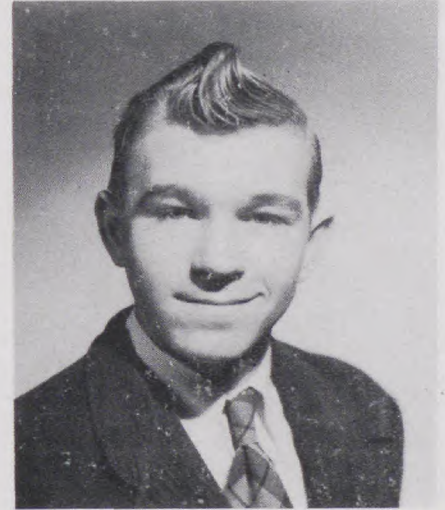
CAROLINE MURIEL LAMBERTSON

Shy Redhead Blushes
Instantaneously
"Carol" Commercial
Activities: Commercial and Library
Clubs; Pillar Staff; Dramatics; Sen-
ior Play.
Plans: Telephone Operator



MARIE LEPEROPOLOS

Walks Toward a Decided
Destination
"Lippy" Commercial
Activities: Dramatics; Senior Play;
Commercial and Library Clubs.
Plans: Nursing School



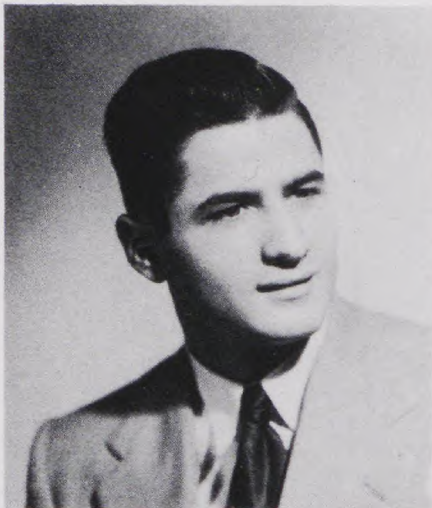
ALEX MAKOWKA

Prepares for Agricultural Career
"Chug" General
Plans: Navy

FRANK MARKS

Accumulates Knowledge for
Emergency Use

"Chico" General
Activities: Stamp Club.
Plans: Salvation Army Officer



GEORGE McBRIDE

Develops Enthusiasm for Chess
"Grouchy" General

Activities: Track; Senior Play; President, Stamp Club; French and Chess Clubs.
Plans: Navy



HENRY MORENO

Senior Upholds Don Juan's
Reputation

"Hank" College
Activities: Football; Baseball; Basketball; Track; Block M.
Plans: Undecided



JANE MURO

Cheerleader True to Maroon
and Gray

"Ace" Commercial
Activities: Cheerleader; Mixed Chorus; Commercial and Glee Clubs; Senior Play.
Plans: Undecided



WILLIAM D. MURRAY

Philatelist in Perpetual Trance
"Bill" General

Activities: Chess Club.
Plans: Carpenter



EDITH JANE OLMSTEAD

"Miss Matawan" Easily
Stifles Competition

"Dodie" Commercial
Activities: Cheerleader; Student Council; Commercial Club.
Plans: Modeling

ROGER OLMSTEAD

Keeps the Girls Sighing and
Swooning

"Satch" General
Activities: Football; Baseball.
Plans: Air Force



ANTHONY PANZERA

Master Painter Sells Diesel

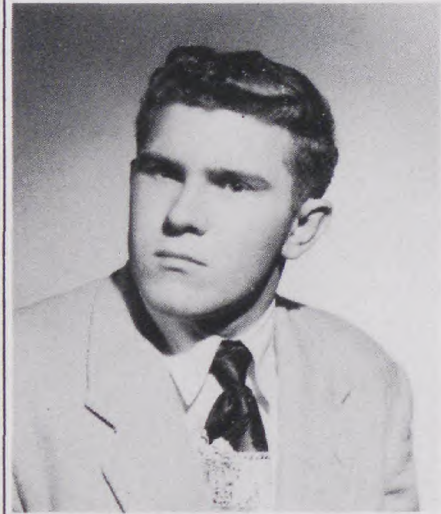
"Zarkoff" General
Activities: Baseball.
Plans: Mason



**JOHN FELIX
PIONTKOWSKI**

Johnnie Ray Boasts Muscles

"Point" General
Activities: Football.
Plans: Navy



ALMETA POSTELL

Southern Seamstress Sews
Professionally

"Rock" General
Activities: Future Nurses Club.
Plans: Nurse



MARGARET ANN READ

Dairy Maid Exhibits Intellect

"Peg" College Prep.
Activities: Latin, French, and Glee
Clubs; Mixed Chorus; Pillar Staff;
Oratorical Contest; Journalism;
Dramatics; NYU Latin Contest.
Plans: College



ANNA MARY RICE

Creates Atmosphere of Gaiety

"Annie" Commercial
Activities: Glee Club; Mixed
Chorus.
Plans: Nursing

CARMINE S. RIZZO
Strides Into Chem Lab with
Confidence

"Riz" General
Activities: Pillar Staff; Chess Club;
Senior Play.
Plans: Navy



RICHARD R. ROBINSON
Deceives with Sophisticated
Manner

"Rich" College Prep.
Activities: Football; Baseball; Ger-
man Club.
Plans: Undecided



RALPH W. RONSON
Makes Those Motors Hum
"Hotrod" General
Plans: Mechanic



FRANCES ROUNDS
Quiet Girl Succeeds in All
Subjects

"Fran" Commercial
Activities: Library Club; National
Honor Society.
Plans: Secretary



AUDREY JUNE RUSHING
Projects Opinion with
Great Force

"Aud" Commercial
Activities: Dramatics; Commercial
Club; Senior Play.
Plans: Own a Nursery



CONSTANCE RUSSELL
Displays "Sparkler" Proudly
"Cup" Commercial
Activities: Glee and Commercial
Clubs.
Plans: Undecided

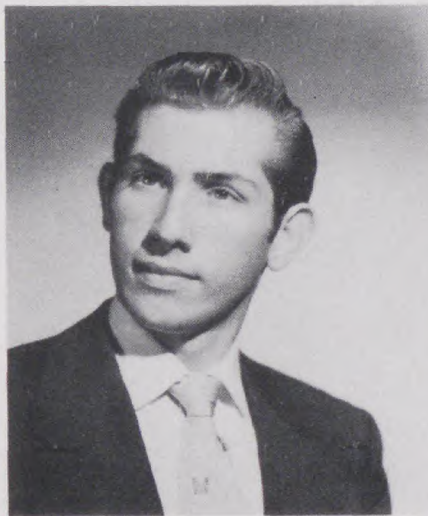
LAWRENCE SALMON
All-Around American Breaks
Hurdles

"Larry" College Prep.
Activities: President, Student Council;
Senior Play; Boys' State; Latin Club.
Plans: College



CAMILLO SARDELLA

Super Service is His Motto
"Sonny" Commercial
Activities: Student Council.
Plans: Business



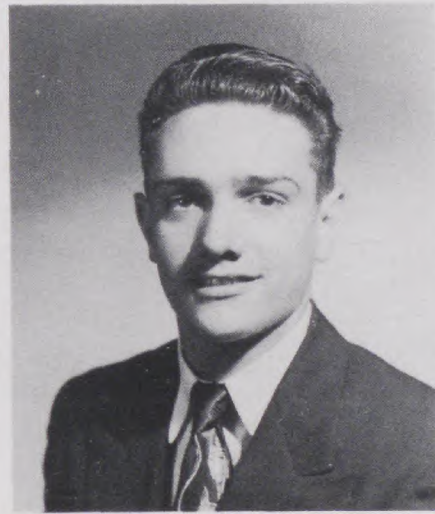
JOSEPH SHEERAN
Fleet-Footed Trackman Races
After Girls

"Lee" General
Activities: Block M; Football;
Track.
Plans: College



MARY LOU SIANO
Miss Busy is Immersed in
Pot-Pourri

"Luigi" College Prep.
Activities: Editor, Pillar; Vice-President,
Honor Society and Student Council;
Captain, J.V. Cheerleaders; Library and Latin Clubs;
Girls' State Alternate; NYU Latin Contest;
Jr. Red Cross.
Plans: College



RALPH SILVERS
Hi Ho Silvers Grows Own Mane

"Ralph" General
Plans: Undecided



ANN SMITH
New Student Develops Great
Possibilities

"Ann" College Prep.
Plans: Nursing

LILLIAN SMITH

"Favorite" Pup! is Never a Menace

"Lil" Commercial
Activities: Library Club.
Plans: Undecided



STUART SPRAGUE

Pleasant Manners Obtain Many Friends

"Stu" General
Plans: Agriculture



MARILYNNE STAHLBAUM

Ship Ahoy! Sailor Boy!

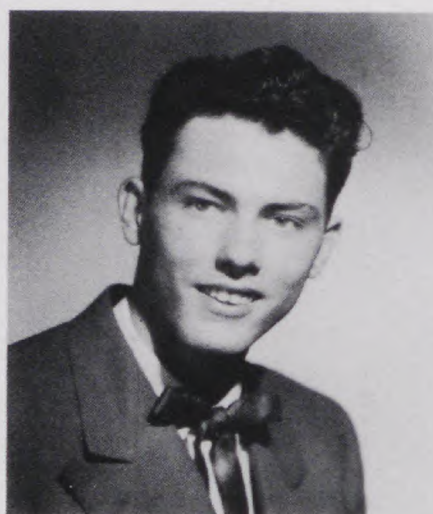
"Mar-Mar" College Prep.
Activities: Cheerleader; Dramatics; Band; German, Latin, and Glee Clubs; Senior Play.
Plans: Nursing



THOMAS T. STAMES

Community Captain Volunteers Services

"Tom" College Prep.
Activities: President, Jr. Red Cross; Senior Play.
Plans: College



JOHN TILL

Manager Uses Girls as Strategy "Till Then" General

Activities: Manager, Football and Baseball.
Plans: Draftsman School



FRANK TOURINE

Outdoorsman Displays Colgate Smile

"Dutch" College Prep.
Activities: Football; German Club.
Plans: College

SANDRA TROUT

Carries Flag with Elegance
"Sandy" Commercial
Activities: Color Guard; Representative, Red Cross; Commercial Club.
Plans: Undecided



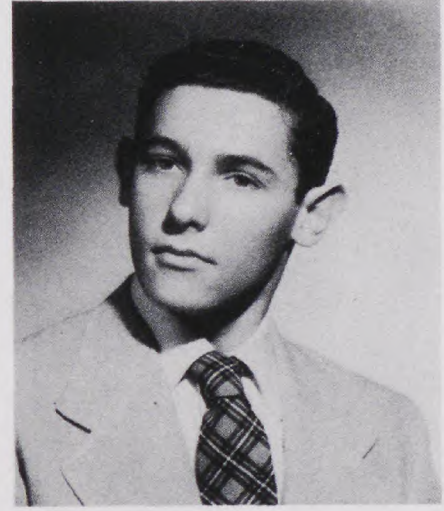
BARBARA JANE TULLIS

Inspirational Captain Has
Personality-Plus
"Barb" Commercial
Activities: Captain, Varsity Cheerleaders; Student Council; Glee Club.
Plans: Secretary



ROBERT VAN BRAKLE

Associates with School Officials
"Bobby" College Prep.
Activities: Football; German Club
Plans: Undecided



CHARLES VENA

Specializes in Inane Remarks
"Bo" General
Activities: Glee Club.
Plans: Plumber, Navy



PETER VENA

Leads the Grid to Victory
"3D" College Prep.
Activities: Football; Basketball; Block M; German and Latin Clubs.
Plans: College



WILLIAM VOTTA

Suave Courtier Strikes 'Em Out
"Billy" Commercial
Activities: Baseball.
Plans: Lineman in Electric Company

**ELIZABETH ANN
VREELAND**

Blonde Bombshell Rockets
to Stardom

"Liz" College Prep.
Activities: Cheerleader; Senior Play;
Library, Latin, and French Clubs.
Plans: College



CARL WAGNER

Beats Drum with a Rhythmical
Tone

"Bubbie" General
Activities: Band.
Plans: Navy



LAWRENCE M. WALKER

Obtains Reputation of
"Happy Wanderer"

"Larry" College Prep.
Activities: German Club; Student
Council.
Plans: Armed Forces



ELEANOR WARMKE

Leads Cheers with Vigor

"Ell" Commercial
Activities: Co-Captain, J.V. Cheer-
leaders.
Plans: Secretary



VALJEANE WESTLEY

Steno Whiz Chews Gum
Incessantly

"Jean" Commercial
Activities: Glee Club; Mixed Chorus.
Plans: Undecided



PAUL WHITE

Enforces Ideas of
"Dennis the Menace"

"Hank" General
Activities: Track.
Plans: Navy

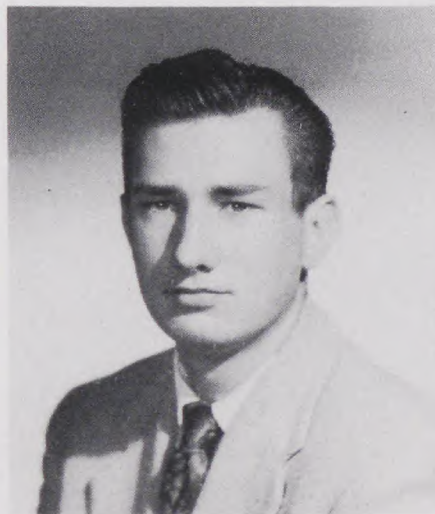
**JOYCE ADRIENNE
WIDMAN**

Helps Teachers Voluntarily
"Joyce" Commercial
Activities: President, Commercial
Club; Journalism; Glee Club; Pillar
Staff; Dramatics.
Plans: Secretary



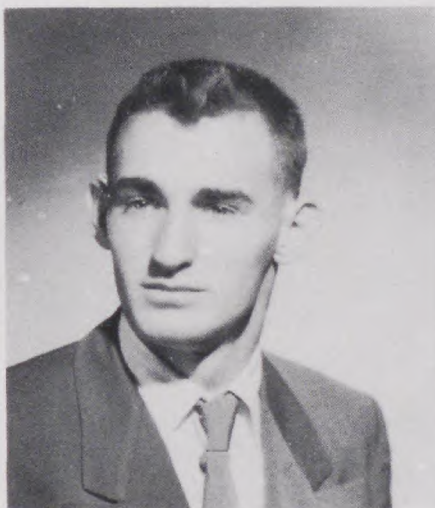
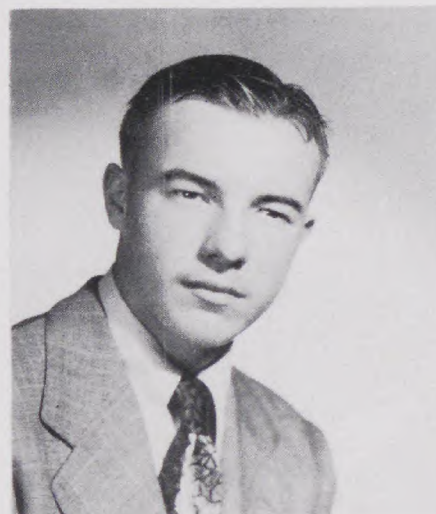
HARRY JOSEPH WILKINS

Keeps "The Strand" Open
"Harry" General
Activities: Chess Club,
Plans: Navy



HOWARD V. WILSON, JR.
Keeps Working in His Own
Little World

"Weeper" General
Plans: Trade School



CHARLES ALLAN WOLF

Speeds to Tremendous
Popularity

"Pre" College Prep.
Activities: Block M; German and
Latin Clubs; President, Junior and
Senior Classes; Football; Baseball;
Track; Basketball; Pillar Staff;
Senior Play; Alternate, Boys' State.
Plans: College



DOREEN JEWEL WORSLEY

Future Contains a Florence
Nightingale

"Doe" College Prep.
Activities: Treasurer, Junior Class;
Senior Play; Pillar Staff; Athletic
Council; Dramatics; Latin, German,
and Glee Clubs.
Plans: Nursing, Technician Training

Photography
by
LORSTAN STUDIOS

IN MEMORY
OF
FLORENCE DANIELS



Theater Talk



Senior Class Presents *Line of Scrimmage*

by Doreen Worsley

Every one has his own personal "line of scrimmage" — that place where our theories collide with the realities of life.

Mr. Morrison, new principal of Hammond High School, is no exception — he prefers the aesthetic to the physical; that is, poetry to football. His secretary, Madge Collins, is only one of those suffering from football fever. She, Miss Gamm (English teacher), and Ruby Dinway (a romantic school girl) are all out to trap Mr. Morrison.

Stanley Grappleneusky, the star football player, fails his six-week English test; and Mr. Keefer, president of the School Board, declares him ineligible to play in the big game against Keystone. With the aid of Mr. Morrison, he is finally allowed to take a retest on which he gets a perfect score. It is obvious that Stan cheated, and, at the school board meeting, Perry Winman (a boy who helps in the office) comes in and confesses that he gave Stan a copy of the test. Mr. Keefer allows the students to tutor Stanley in English; and, when they finish,



Stanley passes the very hard test.

Ruby Dinway, with some arm-twitching from Madge Collins, confesses that she made up stories about herself and Mr. Morrison. After this, Mr. Keefer is very friendly with Mr. Morrison.

Hammond beats Keystone after a very close game, and everyone is happy.

CAST

Mr. Morrison Larry Salmon
Madge Collins .. Dorothy Hoever
Mr. Keefer Alton Davis



Mr. Donaldson .. George McBride
Mrs. Warner ... Nancy Erdmann
Mrs. Burris .. Elizabeth Vreeland
Mr. Horsley David Benton
Miss Gamm Jean Gaub
Perry Winman Walter Jones
Grappleneusky .. Anthony Briscese
Ruby Dinway Lynn Hall
Clyde Ferris Frank Tourine
Ken Robert Van Brackle
Tom Allan Wolf
Matt Thomas Stames
June Doreen Worsley
Pam Peggy Chamberlain
Millie Beverly Haspel
Sam Carmen Rizzo
Mrs. Parker ... Carol Lambertson
Miss Harlowe .. Mary Lou Blahota
Miss Barker Joyce Widman
Miss Paige Marie Leperopolos
Miss Smith ... Kathleen Crawford
Miss Hooker Audrey Rushing



Season's Social Event Held Here!

OVER 200 DEBS AND ESCORTS ATTEND JUNIOR PROM



by M. L. Siano

The Class of '55 held their highly successful prom for the seniors last year. Over two hundred couples attended the formal affair.

The hall was decorated beautifully as the Cypress Gardens with flamingoes, a pool, trees, and a blue velvet curtain, in front of which sat the king and queen. Refreshments were served at the Miami Beach Terrace which was almost as lovely as the ballroom itself.

Everyone enjoyed himself, and admitted that the enchanting music and the heavenlike atmosphere helped make the prom the most outstanding social event of the year.



Selling Bids
Jane Muro, Allan Wolf, Sandy Trout



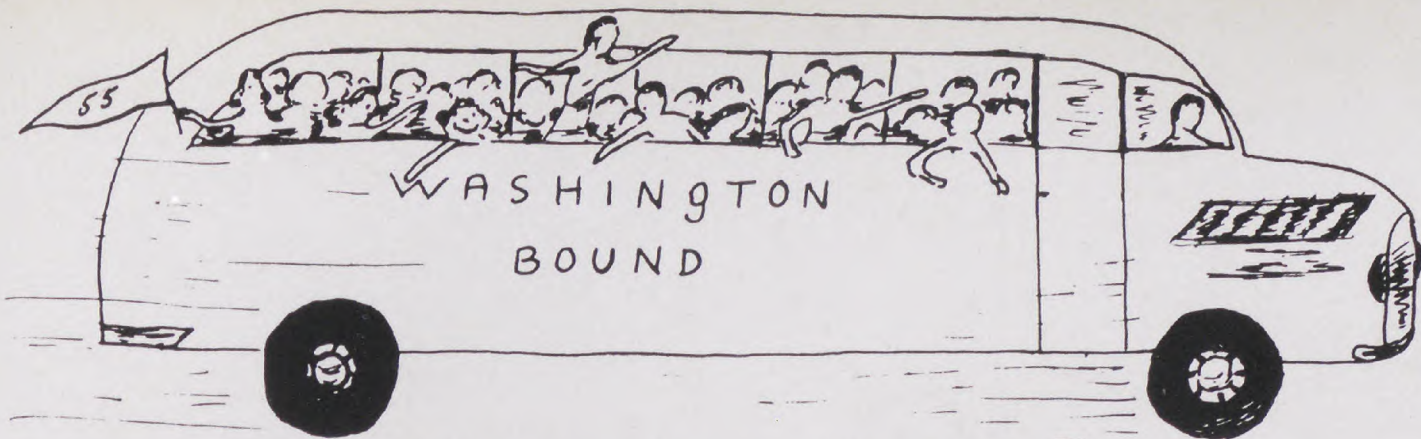
Refreshments
Rita Jones, Peg Read, Jean Gaub, Peg Chamberlain, Mary Lou Blahota, Doreen Worsley



Cleanup
Allan Wolf, Tom Stames, Paul Hedden, Ray Lamberson, Frank Tourine, Larry Walker, Roger Olmstead



Decorating
Sonny Sardella, Barbara Tullis



No-o-o-body Sleeps!

Brosky's strummin' kept all of us hummin' . . . Abbastasia — chief Waker Upper . . . Johnson sat in his nook while Herr Parnes got him all shook . . . We didn't need two seats for Edith and Deitz . . . Read and Blahota visited the Mellon art . . . Katy, Katy Crawford, Queen of the Morganville Hicks . . . Pete's hobby was sitting with Eleanor in the lobby . . . Haspel collapsed halfway up the Washington Monument . . . Dave and Doreen made a cute team . . . Mr. Parnes and Miss Montemuro sat with George Washington at Christ Church . . . Van Brackle was hypnotized by a 100,000 dollar bill . . . Wagner said, "Mrs. Bennett, for once can't you forget the office?" . . . Blondek, you just better not do that . . . Leech and Nancy did things up fancy . . . The food was wonderful: Danger, Heartburn Ahead . . . Leperopolos lost in metropolis . . . Caracciolo forfeited a monument race . . . Everything was quiet except for the R-I-O-T . . . Tullis and Joan Bethune went berserk pulling beds apart . . . Hull was our rainmaker . . . Eddie Mae "Froggy" kept Mrs. Ochs hopping till four . . . It's a good thing for Skeeter the beds didn't have a parking meter . . . Larry's figure was enhanced by a

pair of scorched pants . . . Hedden failed to get the *Matawan Journal* in the Congressional Library . . . Rushing's pressing kept the fellows guessing . . . Cigars are for men who smoke, not for Senior boys who choke . . . Chaperones's party turned out a flop; fellows decided best floor is on top . . . Kudrick had no fear of sitting in the rear (of the bus) . . . Moreno and Company spent their spare time

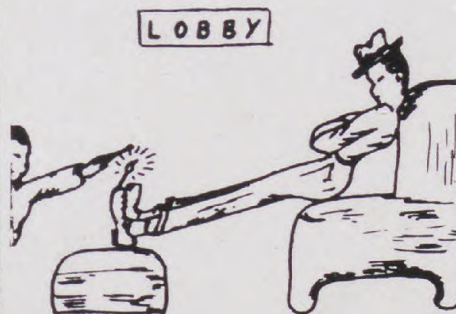


ringing up the Southern Belles . . . Point used bottles and ashtrays for bowling . . . While Stahlbaum's beau was away from home port, Hansen was her personal escort . . . Salmon donned a Rebel hat and overlapped his lapels: Gen. Robert E. Lee lived again! . . . Luigi came from Southern Italy . . . Pre, Alton, and Bruder — the Three Musketeers . . . Carol, Dot, and Ann learned how to catch a man at the FBI . . . Panzera and Silvers warbled like birds . . . Frances attracted the boys with her shyness.

We'll always remember . . . tremendous styling and architecture of the buildings — dome of the Capitol at night — Senate and House of Representatives in session — miles of books in the Congress-

sional Library — statue of Lincoln — reflecting pool and Washington Monument at night — complex process of money making — view of the whole city of Washington, D. C., from the monument — the elaborate furnishings of the White House — the airplane flying low over the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during the changing of the guard — pews of Washington and Lee at old Christ Church — the cherry blossoms which came out just for us — the medical exhibits at the Smithsonian Institute — the men wanted by the FBI — the guides who showed us around — our last view of Washington — parading midshipmen at Annapolis and —

We'll never forget . . . The bus was on time — *Rock Love and My Wild Irish Rose* — Nobody could sleep — the lovely rooms we had at the hotel — the music we didn't have for our dance — hurrying to keep our tight schedule — the rain during the long hike to Washington's tomb — West Point on the screen — Lincoln Memorial reopened for the Seniors — the way the boys clicked their heels at Arlington — the chaperones — the wonderful fun and fellowship of the whole trip.



MOST POPULAR — J. Hahn, A. Wolf

BEST DRESSED — L. Hall, R. Johnson NICEST SENIOR — R. Jones,



BEST LOOKING — E. Olmstead, M. Hauser BEST DANCER — L. Hall, J. Fleischman CLASS FLIRTS — B. Hickey,

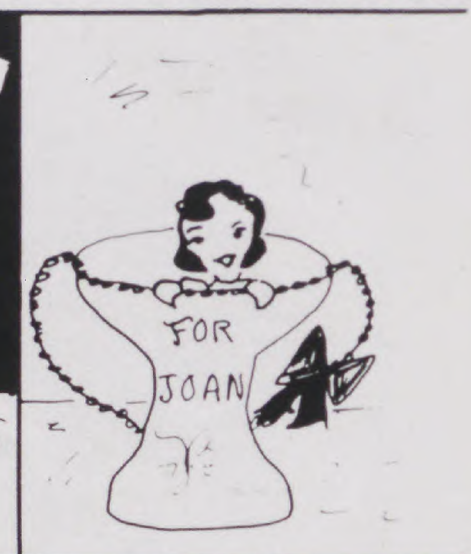
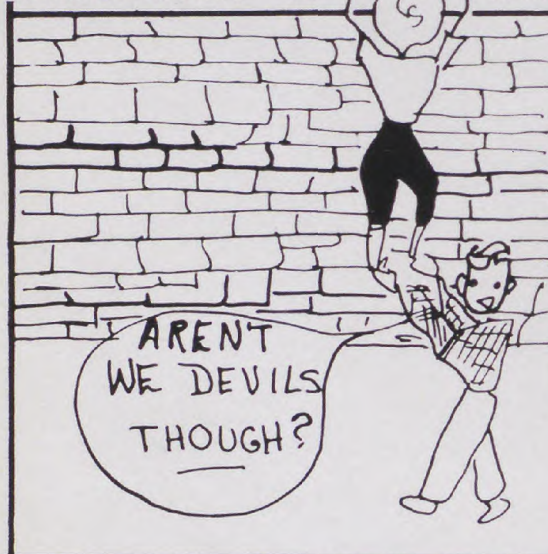


TEACHER'S PEST — L.

Smith, P. White

CLASS BRAINS — M. L. Siano, B. Hansen

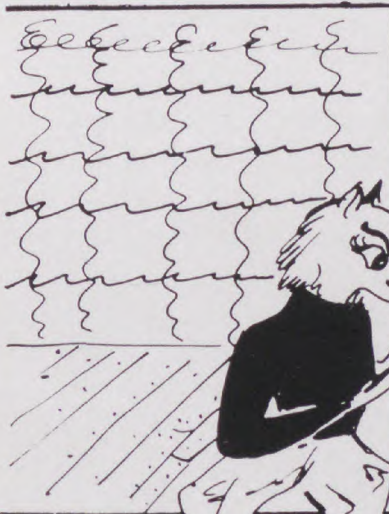
BEST PERSONALITY





H. Moreno NICEST SMILE — J. Hahn, F. Tourine

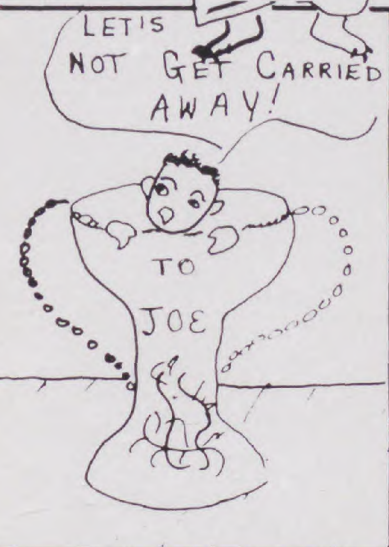
MOST TALENTED — P. Chamberlain, F. Haseman



— J. Blondek, J. Butts

QUIETEST — F. Rounds, C. Jones

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — P. Read, L. Salmon



Class of '55 Bequeaths Great Legacy to MHS Teachers, Students

Fortunate Heirs Inherit Curls, Latin, Sandwiches, Pretty Eyes, Unfinished Projects and Many More Riches.

by E. M. Bethune

Matawan, New Jersey, June 2, 1955—Great excitement abounded at Matawan High School yesterday when the Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1955 was read. The heirs were exuberant at the many bequests left to them by their senior benefactors; but, many students were mourning the fact that the 114 members of the Class of 1955 would no longer be seen walking through the halls of Matawan High School.

The will, in its entirety, follows: "We, the Class of '55, being of sound mind and body, do hereby make public this, our last will and testament.

CHEERLEADERS BEQUEATH NUMEROUS ARTICLES

"The cheerleaders, with their splendid group formations, leave to the M. H. S. faculty and student body a number of articles. Eddie Mae Bethune leaves her ability to yell to the next varsity squad. Jane Muro's curls are left to Mrs. Finn. Her ability to eat two sandwiches for lunch without gaining weight is left by Marilynne Stahlbaum to Mr. Fleet; Eleanor Warmke leaves also to Mr. Fleet her ability never to be a social flop. Danny Clifton is left with Elizabeth Vreeland's talent for driving a motorcycle. Lynn Hall contributes her place on the dance floor to Bill Utter. Ann DiSanto's quietness is left to her cousin, Marilyn DiSanto. To the incoming cheerleaders Barbara Tullis leaves her spirit of cheerleading. Nancy Erdmann gives her position on the squad to the next co-captain. Mary Lou Siano bequeaths her four years of Latin to some brave student.

SPECTATORS LEAVE FABULOUS WEALTH TO UNDERCLASSMEN

"The '56 senior class is left with all rules and laws by Stuart Sprague. Henry Moreno leaves a shovel to Mr. Albright's class just in case the subject gets too

deep. Lillian Smith bequeaths her quietness and shyness to Jane Anderson. Shirley Foti leaves to Shirley Trout her ability to get good marks. Enjoyment of Mary Lou Blahota's extracurricular activities is left to anyone who has the energy to do so much so well. Dorothy Hoever contributes gales of laughter to any serious freshman. Carol Heyer's ability to chew gum without getting caught is left to Winnie Waltz. Jane Bennett leaves her gym class to Gloria Preston. To Phyllis Mackason goes Connie Russell's ability to go through four years of high school. Valjean Westley gives her first year steno marks to Joyce Gatson.

"Any person who can use Barbara Hickey's talent for skipping school is welcome to it. Loretta Hull leaves to some unsuspecting freshman her ability to get along with Mr. Levine. To any "long-hair" with a polished pate, Doreen Worsley donates her long hair. Bobby Van Brackle leaves his ability to square dance, under the direction of Mrs. Finn, to Danny Vanderbilt. Audrey Rushing bequeaths her pretty eyes to a person with dull ones. Marie Leperopolos leaves her height to Margie Smith. Kathleen Crawford and Joan Blondek give their seat on Sophie's bus to Gloria Preston and Joan Maresca. Carol Lambertson shears her curls for Elsie Bennett's use. Jean Gaub's German II book is left to James Arace. Eula Mae Hill gives her alto voice in Glee Club to June Carol Walker. Frances Rounds bestows her position as secretary in the Library Club to Barbara Perry. Joyce Widman and Beverly Haspel leave their seats in English to two talkative juniors.

"Sandy Trout leaves to a fortunate girl her position as secretary to Mr. Evans. Margaret Read donates her speeches. Carol Kinhafer gives to Bob Phelan all her homework papers. Patricia Lucas is left with Almeta Postell's homeroom seat. Rita Jones vacates her seat in history to Chloe Ann Tourine. Norma DeFelice leaves her telephone number on the front

steps. Jokes are left by Jean Bethune to Lizzie Davis. Margaret Johnson relinquishes her seat in English to Shirley Lee. A good-luck charm is given to Delia Lee by Annie Rice. Harold Deitz donates his place on the mound to next year's pitcher. Walter Jones leaves a strand of hair to whoever can use it. Larry Salmon bequeaths to Jack Kuhns all the splintered hurdles. Eddie Marks gets his brother Frank's good record. Tony Panzera leaves the Amana Food Plan to the ones in need. Harry Wilkins leaves his mechanical drawing board to Mr. Heyer; to Mr. Dudley is given all of William Murray's unfinished shop projects. Richard Johnson leaves his chemistry knowledge to Ronny Van Meerbeke. John Germann is left with Paul Hedden's place in the Honor Society. Thomas Stames leaves to Joseph Beal his habitual tardiness. Charles Hall contributes his notebook to William McKinney. Thomas Falco's vaulting pole is given to Ronnie Carlson.

MAJORETTES CONTRIBUTE PRICELESS ARTICLES

"The high-stepping majorettes bequeath to their heirs these articles which money cannot buy. Shirley Brown leaves her seat in the office to anyone who feels misunderstood. Ginny Germann is left with Janice Hahn's intellectual capacity. Patti Hattrick donates her uniform to next year's co-captain. Betty Herrity leaves her baton to Gayle Hauser who, she hopes, will take her place on the majorette squad.

'55 GRADUATES OF M.H.S. BAND BEQUEATH RICHES

"The "Fifty-Fivers" from the Matawan Band leave their ability to play music, plus other unattainable matters, to the underclassmen and their leader, Mr. Sugar. To "sweet" Mr. Sugar, Robert Himmelwright donates his ability to break drumheads with little or no effort. Drum sticks are left to Tom Savage by Joe Butts. Frederick Haseman bestows his music experience to any bebopper. Margaret Chamberlain gives her clock to her sister, Ann. A capable junior is left with Dorothy Kudrick's position at Mr. Sugar's desk. Anthony Brisese contributes his sax and clarinet reeds and his band uniform to any young fellow musician. Richard Presser is left with Barbara Edmond's ability to play the trombone. Carl Wagner leaves his loud-sounding drum to anyone with ear-muffs.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS OFFER OUTSTANDING POSSESSIONS

"Last, but not least, we make known the last will and testament of football players of '54"; for, without them there would not have been victory. Allan Wolf leaves his name, "Pre," to Joe Fasso. Peter Hallock bequeaths his crewcut to Alan Arnold. Peter Vena leaves his nickname to Buddy Anderson. A bottle of ugly pills is donated to Steve Alikas by Arthur Abbazia. Bert Collins gives his knowledge of German to Steve Alikas. Frank Tourine's ability to catch fish is left to Bill Utter. Kenneth Bruder leaves his duck call to Clifford Jobes. Alton Davis bestows his seat in the front row of history class to anyone who wants it. Steve Fedele is left with John Piontkowski's ability to make noise. Joseph Sheeran leaves to Jack Kuhns his pole vaulting ability. David Benton leaves his Latin knowledge to Jim Cosgrove."

Thus, to their friends and schoolmates the Class of '55 left their great inheritance—a bequest, both good and bad, exciting and dull, ridiculous and serious. A many-faceted gift, it reminded the heirs of the many personalities and talents in the Class of '55.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Students' right to park cars in school parking lot. If found, return to Matawan High.

FOUND—A copy of the final exams. Owner, please contact office.

LOST—Gym floor. If seen floating anywhere return to school.

FOUND—Prehistoric monster. Anyone interested in him, call Mat. 1-262R.

LOST—Blond curly locks. If found return to Roger Olmstead or Patti Hattrick.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—200 slightly used tickets to *Line of Scrimmage*. Special reduced price—only 25 cents. Call Mat. 1-330Z.

FOR SALE—Six "Do Not Disturb" signs. Inquire, chaperons of Washington Trip.

WANTED

WANTED—New Freshman class. Report to Matawan High School, Sept. 8, 1955.

WANTED—New track and football field for M.H.S. Anyone who has any information, phone Matawan 9-1801.

WANTED—Newspaper for teacher so that he won't have to get current events articles from classes. See Mr. Fleet in Room 41.

WANTED—Richard, the Lion-Hearted, for a down-hearted Senior.

POSITION WANTED

POSITIONS WANTED—12 Commercial graduates, blond, attractive, and vivacious for jobs as private secretaries. Office hours 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Minimum salary: \$75 a week.

Thank You ,Senior Advisors

by Doreen Worsley



SEATED: Elizabeth M. Gittins, John J. Shea, Florence Ochs. STANDING: Abraham D. Parnes, William Albright, and Walter H. Dudley.

We, the class of '55, wish to extend our sincere thanks to our advisors: Elizabeth M. Gittins, Abraham D. Parnes, Florence Ochs, John J. Shea, Walter J. Dudley, and William J. Albright.

Mrs. Gittins directed our senior play, which is, by no means, an easy job. She was always willing to help us with our many problems, as were our other advisors.

The scenery for the senior play was handled by Mr. Dudley, and he certainly did a fine job.

We mustn't forget our Mr. Parnes, who kept our yearbook finances straight . . . and who was always willing to chaperon our trips.

Mr. Albright helped us to select our colleges and schools, our class rings, and our caps and gowns.

Mr. Shea and Mrs. Ochs aided us, along with the other advisors, with plans for our trip to Washington.

By this you can see that advisors are handy to have around.

Thanks a lot, advisors, for these and all the other little—but important — things we have not mentioned.

CANDID CAMERA



Huskies Beat Gulls, 70-56, To Cop B Title

Matawan Deadlocks With Fliers 19-19

Hauser Scores In Last Quarter To Knot Count With Neptune Eleven

Matawan High's one ball game at Matawan resulted in a tie.

Matawan Scores In Penn Relays

Takes Classic Mile Race At Philadelphia; School's Top Honor

Matawan Outlasts Gulls

Officials—Pierson, ... making the ball continually on ... the Rumson line all after ... Fedele accounted for one ... of his own, and ... in setting ... downs ...



J.V. CARACCILO

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MHS Runners Star At Englewood Meet

Kuhns Tops Champ In Hurdles; Hicks, Orr, Run King Midas Event

P.J. EVANS



Matawan Breezes In Conference Track

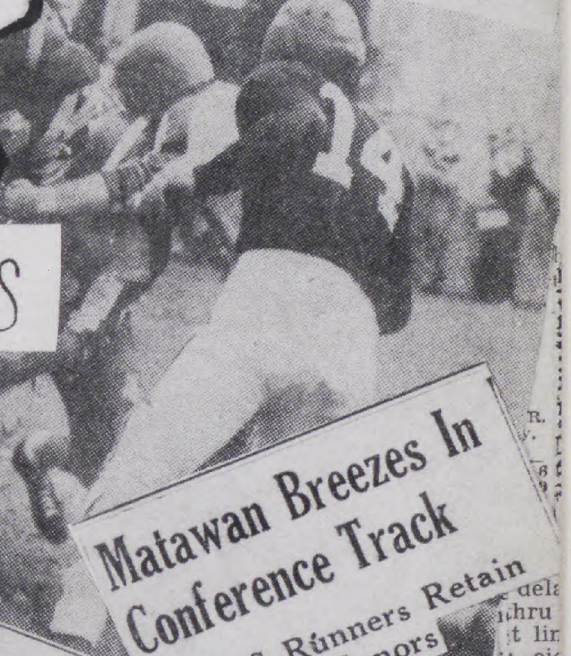
MHS Runners Retain Group I Honors



W. YEAGER

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Only Obstacle For Evans Is Tackle Slots



B Shore Grid Crown For Vena's Pass To Parrish

Football Schedule
Oct. 2—Neptune A
Oct. 9—Pt. Pleasant H
Oct. 16—Open
Oct. 23—Rumson A
Oct. 30—Red Bank Cat
A
At Highlands
Peter's

Top-Ranked Rep

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Win

... Stan ... wstarte ... bucks ... ger ... ent ...



First row, L. to R.: Allan Wolf, Alton Davis, Louis Armour, John Piontkowski, Danny Vanderbilt, Kenny Bruder; Peter Vena, Marvin Hauser, Kenny Burlew, Paul Evans, *Coach*. Second row: Richard Boehm, *Assistant Coach*; Andrew Bol, Eugene Fariello, Joel Mickaylo, James Craig, Harold Dodson, Joe Fasso, Joe Sheeran, Peter Hallock. Third row: Dave Smith, Robert Collins, Frank Drogan, Roger Olmstead, Thomas Magee, Melvin Vreeland, Artie Abbazia, Jack Kuhns, Bobby Dietz. Fourth row: Howard Clark, John Till, *Managers*; Charles Keck, Bill Strother, Frank Tourine, David Benton, Richard Lewicki, Frank Banafato; William Yeager, *Assistant Coach*.

MATAWAN HUSKIES WIN TITLE AGAIN HUSKIES BEAT KEYPORT RED RAIDERS

by Allan Wolf

The Matawan Huskies won their second straight Shore Conference Title by beating the Red Raiders of Keyport, 6 to 0, on a mud-coated field Thanksgiving morning. Matawan had an overall record of 4-2-1. The two losses and one tie came from teams that were not in Group B of the Shore Conference.

In short-conference play, Matawan first defeated a highly respected Point Pleasant Club, 8 to 6. In the next game Matawan jour-

neyed to Rumson, where the Bull Dogs put up a terrific fight in the first half, but lost out finally to the superior power of Matawan, 19 to 6. Matawan crushed a small, but game, Atlantic Highlands, 27 to 0. This is the game in which Steve Fedele broke his collarbone. In the final Shore Conference contest, Matawan beat Keyport, 6 to 0.

In games outside Shore Conference competition, Matawan did not fare too well, losing two and

tying one. The Huskies' first loss of 14 to 0 came at the hands of Red Bank Catholic, a powerful school in the Catholic ranks. Matawan's next setback, a 13 to 0 defeat by St. Peter's of New Brunswick, came when they were playing without the services of star fullback, Steve Fedele. The only tie the Huskies were involved in was in the first game of the season, when they came from behind to tie Neptune 19 to 19.

Matawan players who gained rankings on the all-shore, all-county, and all-state teams were as follows: Ken Bruder, Dan Vanderbilt, Allan Wolf, Steve Fedele.

SCHEDULE

19-19	Oct. 2—Neptune	Away
8-6	Oct. 9—Point Pleasant, Home	
19-6	Oct. 23—Rumson	Away
0-14	Oct. 30—Red Bank Catholic,	Away
27-0	Nov. 6—Atlantic Highlands,	Away
0-13	Nov. 13—St. Peter's	
	New Brunswick, Home	
6-0	Nov. 25—Keyport	Home





First row, L. to R.: Allan Wolf, Henry Moreno, Ronnie Carlson, Bert Collins, Tom Magee. Second row: Paul J. Evans, *Coach*; Steve Alikas, Bill Utter, James Dillon, Jack Kuhns, Joe Fassio, Dan Vanderbilt, and David Tuttle and Bob Nicol, *Managers*.

MHS Basketball Team—Tournament Champions

by Joan Blondek

Guided by Coach Jud Evans, the M. H. S. Varsity Basketball Team set an outstanding record during its regular season this year. The Huskies used their skill to the utmost to defy the strong opposition of their opponents.

Matawan lost its first encounter to Red Bank Catholic, but, then, regained confidence by defeating Toms River, Jamesburg, and South Amboy. At the next two games the Huskies suffered defeat by small margins, but settled down into a fantastic winning streak by taking the next eight games. This gave Matawan an 11-5 record.

At the end of their regular season, Matawan, Keyport, and Point Pleasant were tied for first place. Special playoffs were held in which Point Pleasant defeated Keyport for first place after the latter defeated Matawan.

As a result of their outstanding plays throughout the season, the fighting Huskies earned the right to compete in the Annual Shore Conference Invitational Tournament. In the first game played at Asbury Park High School, a spirited M. H. S. team overcame the Keyport Red Raiders, who had

a seventeen-point edge during the first three quarters of the game, by a score of 68-61. This game was only the first step in the Huskies' achievement as the Tournament Champions.

The next contest was played at Asbury Park High School against

the taller Point Pleasant team. In this contest the Huskies dubbed the Great Gulls by a convincing score of 70-56 to establish themselves as undisputed Tournament Champions. Thus, Matawan became eligible for the big-time state competition.



First row, L. to R.: David Smith, Robert Gold, Robert Deitz, Tommy Morris, John Coon, Raymond Colot. Second row: Mr. Yeager, *Coach*; Joe Zahn, Louis Armour, Robert Funchess, George Edmonds, Kenneth Williams, and Stanley Parrish and Alan Arnold, *Managers*.



First row, L. to R.: Harold Dodson, Larry Salmon, Dave Benton, George Hicks, Jack Kuhns, Ron Carlson, Ken Burlew, Marvin Hauser, Joe Sheeran, Henry Moreno. Second row: George Edmonds, Ken Williams, Merrill Evans, Don Kudrick, Frank Banafato, Louis Armour, Dave Smith, Clarence Edmonds. Third row: Eddie Jones, Seymour Smith, Ted Shafto, Tom Magee, Bill Strother, Paul Mandeville, Joe Butts, Freddie Haseman. Fourth row: James Kudrick, Willie Daniels, Charles Polosky, Advisor—Mr. Caracciolo.

Undefeated Track Team Sets Outstanding Record

by Artie Abbazia

Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Caracciolo, Matawan High School is expected to run away with top honors in 1955. The one, two, three combination of Jack Kuhns, Ronnie Carlson, and Larry Salmon is expected to rate highly over all other competition in hurdles.

If Marvin Hauser lives up to his past performance, he will lead all competition in distance running. Tom Magee and Stan Parrish will take excellent care of the broad jumping.

Many more unmentioned players, we are sure, will contribute to the success of the '55 team.

Last year, Matawan won the mile relay at the University of Pennsylvania, and also won first place in the Group B Division at the Shore Conference

Meet. The many trophies won by the Matawan Track Team add glamour to the trophy case of Matawan High School.

SCHEDULE

April 13	Freehold Regional	Away
April 20	Point Pleasant	Away
April 23	Bridgeton Relays	Away
April 27	Manasquan	Away
April 30	Penn Relays	Away
May 4	Rumson	Away
May 7	Ocean-Mommouth Co. Track Meet	Away
May 11	Middletown Township	Away
May 14	Long Branch Relays	Away
May 18	Neptune	Away
May 21	Shore Conference Championships	Away
June 1	Toms River and Keyport	Away
June 4	New Jersey State Meet	Away

BLOCK M



Joe Sheeran, Ken Bruder, Allan Wolf, John Piontkowski, Eugene Fariello, Dave Benton, Harold Dodson.



First row, L. to R.: Bill Votta, Joe Fasso, Steve Fedele, Harold Deitz, Bert Collins, Dan Vanderbilt, Gene Fariello, Steve Alikas. Second row: Alan Friedland, Marvin Hauser, Bobby Deitz, Dave Tuttle, Bob Gold, George Ellison, Jack Scully, Artie Abbazia, Larry Tomasello, Alan Wolf, Louie Armour, Advisor—Mr. Yeager.

Matawan Husky Nine Has Successful Season

by Pete Vena

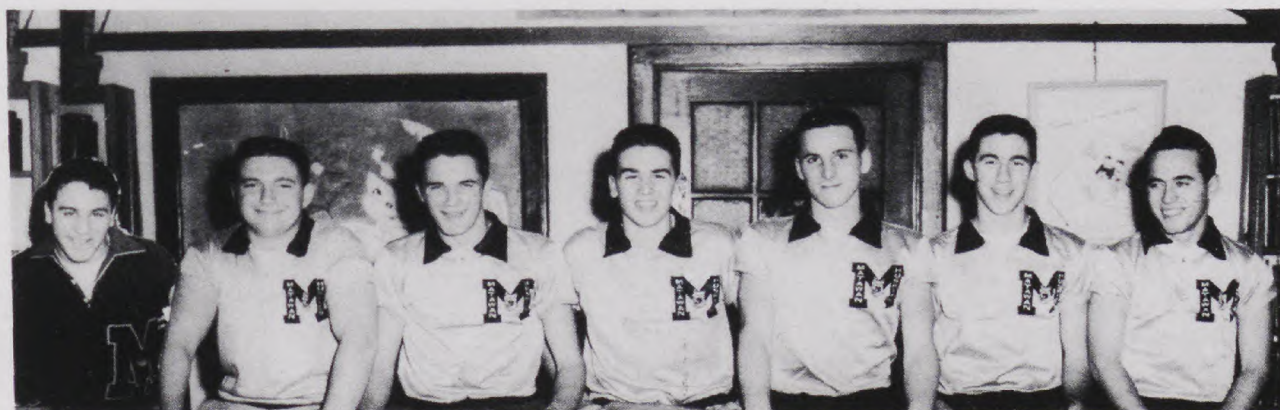
Last year's baseball team went undefeated in all games; this record will be a tough one to beat. Losing Frost, Vinci, DeNardo, and Lanzaro is a deafening factor in the '55 team.

Hal Deitz, Matawan's star hurler for the past three seasons, is returning to what is expected to be his best year. Such players as Bert Collins, Steve Alikas, Allan Wolf, Bill Votta, Joe Fasso, and Jim Dillon—all members of last year's victory team—should again prove themselves valuable to Matawan. Besides these veterans, Coach Jud Evans is looking forward to utilizing new blood to bolster his hitting power and insure Matawan of another victorious season.

SCHEDULE

April 15	Rumson	Home
April 22	Atlantic Highlands	Away
April 26	Point Pleasant	Away
April 29	South Amboy	Home
May 3	Keyport	Away
May 6	Rumson	Away
May 10	Atlantic Highlands	Home
May 13	Point Pleasant	Home
May 17	South Amboy	Away
May 20	Keyport	Home

BLOCK M



Steve Fedele, Danny Vanderbilt, Harold Deitz, George Hicks, Joe Fasso, Tom Magee, Henry Moreno.

CHEERLEADERS LEAD TEAMS TO VICTORY



Varsity Cheerleaders

L. to R.: Elizabeth Vreeland, Ann DiSanto, Debby Lazow, Jane Bowie, Edith Olmstead, Lynn Hall, Jane Muro, Eddie Mae Bethune, Nancy Erdmann, Co-Captain; Barbara Tullis, Captain.

by E. M. Bethune

The M. H. S. Cheerleaders are divided into two squads: varsity and jayvees. The varsity cheer at football and basketball games while the jayvees cheer only during basketball season.

The girls go on a trip to New York, hold two banquets, and receive letters and megaphones when

they graduate. Miss Laura Gordon, advisor to the squad, guides the girls in all these activities.

It is an honor at Matawan High School to be a cheerleader; therefore, the girls must possess outstanding qualities of leadership, character, and personality.



Jayvees Cheerleaders

R. to L.: Susan Chapman, Gloria Preston, Phyllis Brown, Eleanor Warmke, Co-Captain; Joan Griswold, Pat Sarbachuello, Marilynne Stahlbaum, and Mary Lou Siano, Captain.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

STUDENT COUNCIL SETS PACE FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Representatives of all Classes Plan School Activities Democratically

by Rita Jones

The Student Council represents the Student Body. The members are chosen each year by their individual classes.

One of the Student Council's annual projects is to make up the Dance Schedule for the school year. In doing this, careful consideration is given to other activities, such as, football, basketball, and track. Suggestions and rules as to how these dances should be run are also made by the Council.

Other projects of the Council include conducting

class elections and sponsoring a Christmas Card Box each year for the whole school. The Council also has the right to decide what items should be sold by each club in the school.

On November 19, 1954, the Council sent six delegates to the Annual Conference of the New Jersey Association of High School Councils at Rutgers University.

This year the Student Council feels it has succeeded in creating a greater school spirit in Matawan High.



INNER CIRCLE, L. to R.: Nancy Erdmann, *Treasurer*; Dot Kudrick, *Secretary*; Larry Salmon, *President*; F. Howard Lloyd, *Advisor*; Mary Lou Siano, *Vice-President*; Robert Collins, Edith Olmstead, Joan Blondak. OUTER CIRCLE: Rita Jones, Peggy Read, Carmillo Sardella, Dave Benton, Mr. John Shea, *Advisor*; Mr. John Caracciolo, *Advisor*; Connie Sickles, Nadine Walker, Debby Lazow, Arlene Jackson, Judy Trout, Robert Gold, Robert Nicol, Frieda Shortridge, Marilyn DiSanto.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

by Rita Jones

In the Spring and Fall of each year, several outstanding students of the Junior and Senior classes are chosen for the Matawan Chapter of the National Honor Society. They are selected on the bases of Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service.

So far this year the Honor Society has sponsored a successful dance for raising scholarship money, made posters for College Night, inaugurated a campaign to keep the newly painted school walls clean, and rendered service to the Junior Red Cross, to which Honor Society members belong.

FIRST ROW: Betty Herrity, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Joan Blondek, *President*; Mary Lou Siano, *Vice-President*.
SECOND ROW: Mary Lou Blahota, Richard Johnson, Paul Hedden. Frances Rounds.



FLORENCE NIGHTINGALES OF TOMORROW

by Dot Hoever

* The Future Nurses Club, organized by Janet Schaufele, school nurse, tries to familiarize its members with the different fields of nursing.

The members are: FIRST ROW, L. to R.: Jean Wilchek, Pat Angello, Kathy Krimmel, Mary Coughlin. SECOND ROW: Elaine Sampson, Marie Russell, Barbara Remeta, Linda Rittenhouse, Carol Roser, Susan Miller, Ruth McDonald, Almeta Postell, Myra Ann Dice, Judy Magee, Ellen Stanton, Carol Moore, Ruth Zarkevich, Donna Raffa. THIRD ROW: Alta Anderson, Ann McDowell, Ann Luders, Frances Lascoe.

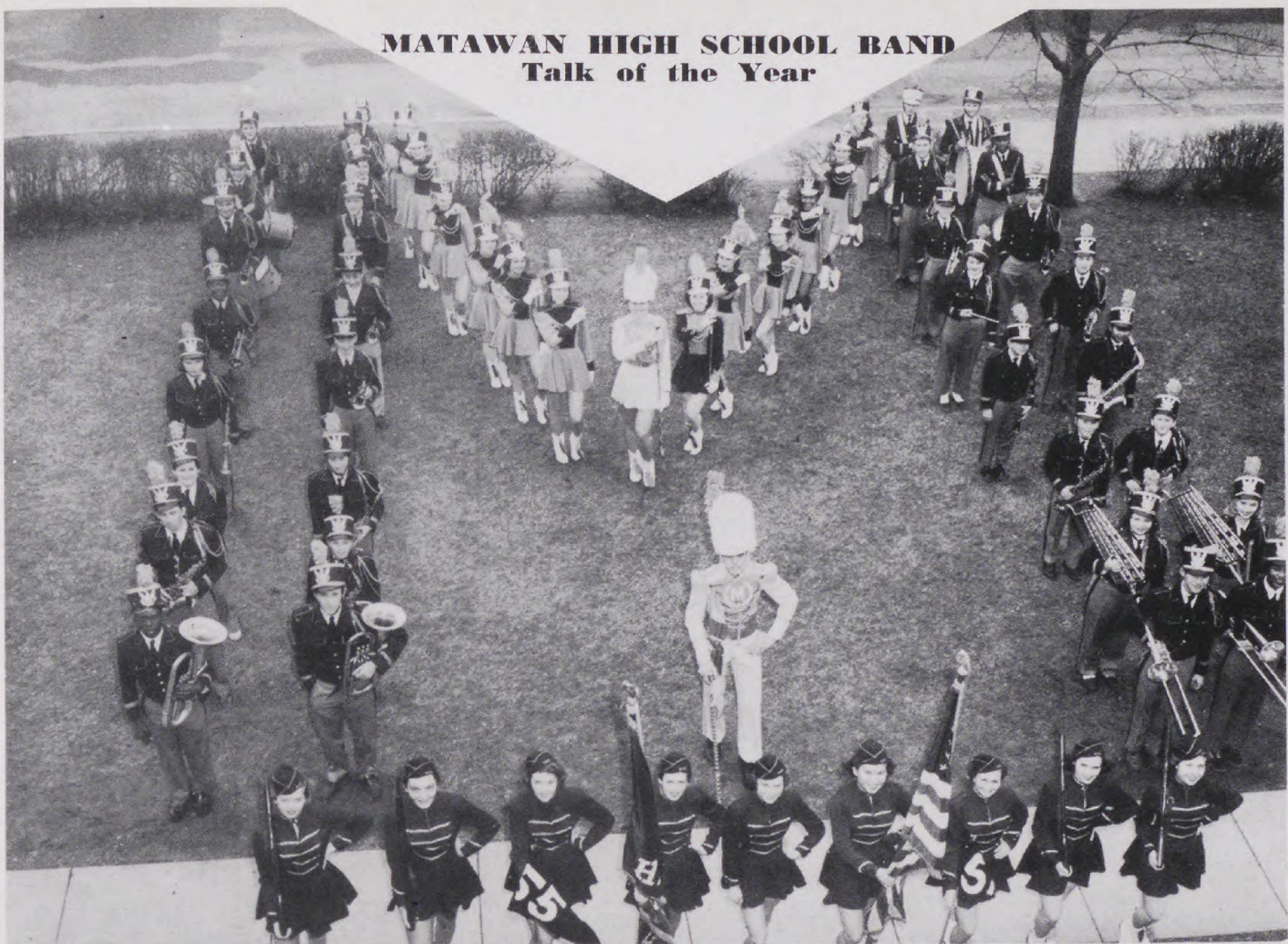
JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL

The newly formed Junior Red Cross Council undertakes such projects as making cookies and having toy drives for needy families.

FIRST ROW, L. to R.: Thomas Stames, Dot Hoever, Connie Sickles, Richard Johnson, Mary Lou Blahota. SECOND ROW: William Albright, Florence Ochs, *Advisors*; Henry Moreno, Harriet Faron, Sandy Trout, Joan Blondek, Ruth McDonald, Frances Rounds, Mary Lou Siano, Betty Herrity, Paul Hedden.



MATAWAN HIGH SCHOOL BAND Talk of the Year



Janice Hahn, *Majorette Captain*

The marching band is something everyone likes to see at the football games. This year the seventy-piece band, under the direction of Joseph R. Sugar, put on some very snappy shows. The group also performed at the annual spring concert; and the Brass Choir, an outgrowth of the band, went caroling at Christmas time.

The majorettes have always set a fine example for Matawan High. They have added to football-time excitement by doing their many new and different routines of twirling and strutting. They have also taken part in the parades Matawan has had.



George Hicks, *Drum Major*



MAJORETTES: Shirley Brown, Muriel Baker, Joan Slee, Mary Lou Cartan, Bernice Szymanski, Barbara Bos, Janice

Hahn, *Captain*; Patti Hattrich, *Co-Captain*; Joan Maresca, Betty Herrity, Zelma Gutridge, Joan Vena, Winnie Waltz.

Music, Maestro, Please

GLEE CLUB—A group of 60 voices, under the direction of Gottlieb Schwall, is known as the Mixed Chorus. They put on musical programs at Christmas time and in the spring.

Gottlieb Schwall



First row, L. to R.: Gottlieb Schwall, *Advisor;* Ellen Stanton, Marjorie Smith, Antoinette Messina, Audrey Fleming, Annie Rice, Connie Russell, Jean Trahim, Palma Bilotti, Myra Ann Dice, Peggy Collins, Patricia Flynn, Beverly Thompson, Marthana Watson, Pat Morey. *Second row:* Louis Armour, Richard Wenner, Frances Taber, Frances Loscoe, Carol Seaman, Carol Schnuck, Barbara Perry, Eleanor Scott, Betty Lou Hodge, Gwen Edmonds, Janice Royster, Judy Plosky, Sarah Jane Conover, Janice Calander, Valjean Westley, Janet Thompson, Joan Steele, Cathy McDowell, Nina Joisne, Tom Morris. *Third row:* Bill Martin, Pat Pizzi, Susan Miller, Ruth Crawford, Kathy Krimmel, Susan McDonald, Ann Chamberlain, Peggy Chamberlain, Lynn West, Eddie Mae Bethune, Beverly Haspel, Joyce Widman, Nancy Boylan, Margaret Carey, Elizabeth Rice, Gail Jones, Ruth Rice, Beateal Hughes, Raymond Colot. *Fourth row:* Barbara Edmonds, Eula Mae Hill, Delia Lee, Margaret Johnson, Marilyn Hall, Lillian Wathington.



ORCHESTRA — The orchestra is an organization of thirty-five boys and girls under the direction of Joseph R. Sugar. They play for assemblies, the spring concert, graduation, and Baccalaureate.

First row, L. to R.: Pat McCann, Ann Marie Vos, Rosemarie Hunter, Frieda Shortridge. *Second row:* Dolores Haithcock, Ronald Ramsey, Robert Mitchell, Marietta Harrison. *Third row:* Richard Presser, Joe Zahn, Renee Doak, Serena Anderson. *Fourth row:* Charles Brown, Ted Shafto, Tony Briscese, Bob Zielinski. *Fifth row:* Fred Haseman, Jimmy Brenner, Todd Fung, Ray Colot. *Sixth row:* Carl Wagner, Bob Himmelwright, Bob Parks, Joe Butts.

DANCE BAND—The dance band is better known as the "Sharp 11." It consists of eleven boys under the direction of Fred Haseman, student conductor. They furnish the music for most of M.H.S. dances. Their advisor is Joseph R. Sugar.

DANCE BAND — *First row:* Harold Dodson, Douglas Dietrich, James Benner, Fred Haseman, Tony Briscese, Bob Parks, Joe Sovathy. *Second row:* Charles Brown, Ted Shafto, Todd Fung, Tom Magee, Richard Presser.





First row: Richard Erdmann, Bernard Meixner, Steve Fedele, Joan Griswold, Justin O'Neill. *Second row:* Peggy Collins, Janet Morgan, Mary Beth Matthews, Pat Cupsie, Nadine Walker, Norma DeFelice, Frances Rounds, Mrs. Lois Davidson, *Advisor*; Eddie Mae Bethune. *Third row:* Muriel Routh, Joan Bethune, Irene Mackey, Arlene Oppizzi, Myra Ann Dice, Barbara Perry, Elaine Sampson, Carol Roser, Gale Meinzer, Pat McCormack, Joyce Rounds, Anroinette Siano, Barbara Hickey, Carol Hyer, Joan Vena, Zelma Gutridge, Joan Gray, Joan LeMaire, Gail Meny, Nancy Bowie, Jean Wilchek.

Library Club

by Jean Gaub

The main feature of the Library Club this year was an assembly given for Book Week.

The chief goal of this club is to keep the school library in an orderly manner for the use of all students.

Commercial Club Formed

by Ann DiSanto

The newly formed Commercial Club is a very active group. The main objectives of the club are to observe commercial activities in other schools, to hear business speakers, and to make reports on

all phases of busines behavior. A scrap book of all the club's activities is kept, a banquet is held at the end of the year, and awards are given to two members outstanding in service to the club.



First row: Pat Ahern, Joan Griswold. *Second row:* Ann Sorbera, Pat Cupsie, Rose Ann Parisi. *Third row:* Carol Schnuck, Nancy Parry, Harriet Faron, Pat Sarabuchello. *Fourth row:* Carol Morrell, Beverly Haspel, *President*; Miss Laura Gordon, *Advisor*; Joyce Widman, *Vice-President*; Mary Lou Rodrigues, *Treasurer*; Barbara Knapp, *Secretary*.



Circle: Elaine Rosenbohm, Jane Bowie, Jane Bennett, Sandy Trout, Gail Duncan, Dot Kudrick.



First row: Betty Herrity, Eddie M. Bethune, Beverly Haspel. *Second row:* Janice Hahn, Lillian Smith, Joyce Widman.



FRESHMAN DEBATE — *First row, L. to R.:* George Woolf, Cecelia Kizinkiewicz, Barbara Remeta, Linda Rittenhouse, Jane Anderson, *President*; Martin Witkowski, Colleen Farrell, and William Peakman. *Second row:* Jackie Miller, Howard Clark, Shirley Provoznik, Ronald Worsley, *Secretary*; Douglas Barr, and Norma Montemuro, *Advisor*.



JOURNALISM CLUB — *Outer circle, L. to R.:* Judy Plosky, Camille DeMatteo, Pat Ahern, Joyce Widman, Kathy Flynn, Susan Chapman, Susan Domity, Walter Jones, Thomas Stames, William J. Albright, Jr., *Advisor*. *Inner circle:* Jane Muro, Jane Bennett, Beverly Haspel, Lynn Hall, *Editor*; and Peggy Read, *Assistant Editor*.



DRAMATICS (JUNIOR) — *Inner circle, L. to R.:* Myra Ann Dice, Vilma Sabo, Edward Gaskins, Martin Witkowski. *Outer circle:* Elizabeth M. Gittins, *Advisor*; Susan Domity, Susan Chapman, Gladys Hyrne, Barbara Perry, Sally Prichard, Linda Rittenhouse, Virginia Bruce, Ann McDowell, and Ruth Zarkevich.

Freshman Debate

by Doreen Worsley

The Freshman Debate Club, under the guidance of Miss Norma Montemuro, is concerned with debate procedure. It also develops ease in speaking, voice control, and logical discussion.

The club has held several trial debates in front of the members and a formal debate for the entire student body. They also went to Rutgers to witness a college debate.

JOURNALISM

by Peg Read

The Journalism Club, under the direction of William J. Albright, Jr., presents the theory of journalism and the problem of layout to its members.

The group has published six copies of the school newspaper, *Variety*, during the year. Their articles are printed in the Asbury Park Press and the Matawan Journal.

Dramatic Club

by Doreen Worsley

Junior Dramatics is made up of students from the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades. They put on plays and skits for assemblies and learn how to project their voices.

Candy was sold to make money for their trips. They went to see several plays, which made it an interesting year.

Language Clubs

The three language clubs are composed of students in Latin, French, and German classes.

20th CENTURY ROMANS

First row, L. to R.: Mary Ann Russell, Jane Conover, Dolores Haithcock, Antoinette Siano, Ann McDowell, Mary Lou Siano. *Second row:* Arlene Jackson, Arlene Oppizzi, Irene Mackey, Renee Doak. *Third row:* James Cosgrove, Barbara Remeta, Judy Magee, Marie Russell, Joan Lemaire, Gail Meny, Pat Angello. *Fourth row:* Marilyn DiSanto, Douglas Dietrich, Harold Dodson, Bob Nicol, Martin Witkowski, Ruth Crawford, Kathy Krimmel. *Fifth row:* Stanley Bilicki, James Benner, Bill Hansen, Bob Costello, John Coons, Billy Martin, Bob Bennett, George Woolf, Ellen Stanton, Carol Moore, Mabel Beal, Alta Anderson, Susan McDonald, Frances Loscoe, Joan Steele, Linda Rittenhouse.

Les Amis Francais

Sitting: Cecelia Kizinkiewicz, Shirley Provaznik, Elaine Sampson, Serena Anderson, Marilyn Krakauer, Ruth McDonald, Frieda Shortridge. *Standing:* Patrick Brzezniak, Richie Wenner, Anna Scherer, Edward Jones, Tom Malloy, Dieter Johnson, Otis Wathington, Ray Colot, Ronald Worsley, Pat Pizzi, Lynn West, Susan Miller, Evelyn Kirkpatrick, Janice Callander, Betty Ann Kahrs, Percy Sundstrom.



DIE UMLAUTS

First row: Gladys Hyrne, Barbara Janwich, Linda Johnson, Joan Blondek, Doreen Worsley. *Second row:* Bernie Meixner, Robert Lewicki, Harold Dodson, Richard Johnson, Sally Prichard, Jean Gaub, Mary Lou Blahota. *Third row:* Dave Tuttle, James Kudrick, Walter Schirber, Ronnie Johnson, Stanley Gilbertson. *Fourth row:* Clifford Jobs, Kurt Borowsky, Andrew Bol, Tom Sweeney, Joe Fasso, Danny Vanderbilt, Steve Alikas, Bill Utter, Merrill Evans, Bob Wilson, James Arace.

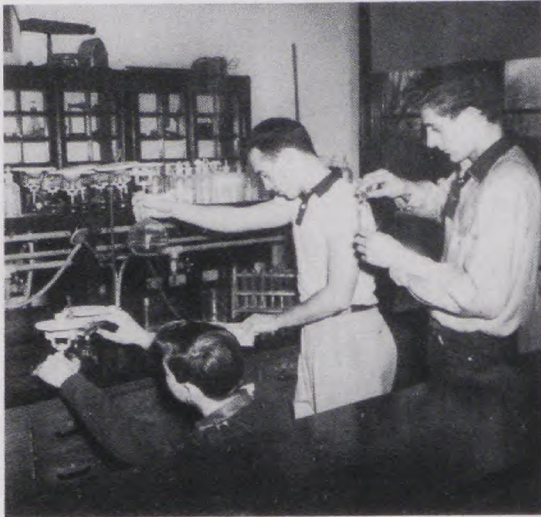




Polishing It Up in Shop



Blue Printing



Concocting Chemicals in Lab



Sewing Seams



Boiling It Over in the Kitchen

Upper left: Howard Ervin. Middle left: George McBride, Henry Moreno, Morris Inguaggiato. Lower left: Peggy Chamberlain, Rita Jones, Frances Rounds, Alta Anderson. Upper right: Richard Johnson. Lower right: Connie Russell.

Politically Minded Students Represent Matawan High School

Mary Lou Blahota and Larry Salmon Delegates at Girls' and Boys' State

by Doreen Worsley

Every year in June the American Legion sends representatives from the junior classes of various high schools all over the state to Rutgers

Peg Read at Citizenship Institute

by Jean Gaub

Peggy Read, representative of Matawan High School, attended Citizenship Institute, sponsored by the Federated Woman's Club of Matawan, on the New Jersey College campus last June.



Margaret Ann Read

The purpose of this institute is to develop better citizens.

The main feature of the program was a group of speeches given concerning the functions of various departments and agencies of the state government.

Peggy said the things that she enjoyed most while attending the conference were a foreign relations panel, featuring The First Generation Americans, and a speech by an Episcopal Minister, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The social activities that Peggy liked most were talent night and the opportunity of meeting all the representatives from other schools in the state.

Peggy stated that she wished that all the girls in Matawan High School could have had an equal opportunity to attend.

and the New Jersey College for Women to learn about our government.

These representatives are a girl and boy chosen on the bases of scholastic ability, service to school, leadership, and extracurricular activities.

Last June, Matawan was represented by Mary Louise Blahota, who went to N.J.C. for five days, and Lawrence Salmon, who went to Rutgers for a week.

While there, they attended lectures on the organization and mechanics of various governments. Two political parties were formed, and everyone took part in the campaigns for city, county, and state officials.

After the elections, the inauguration ceremonies were held in the chapels; and, although the boys wore only street clothes, the girls were all decked out in formal attire.

Every afternoon and evening there were recreation periods and social hours, at which time the girls and boys could swim, play tennis, work on campaigns, or just sit around and talk. The girls also had a talent night for which they put on skits and variety acts.

Mary Lou and Larry felt that

their time at Girls' and Boys' State "had a slow start, but gradually picked up speed and finally ended with a bang!", making it an enjoyable week for both.

Bringing back to Matawan the political "know-how" they had learned at Girls' and Boys' State, Mary Lou and Larry conducted school elections last November for Freeholders' Day.

The students—only juniors were eligible—campaigning for the primaries, and those chosen made short speeches; then they campaigned vigorously for the final elections.

Those elected to the various offices went to Freehold on December 13 where they learned about their own offices and duties.

They found out that the Freeholders' main job is making allotments for the county road; that the surrogate probates wills and appoints guardians for children and incompetent people; that the county clerk is the county's secretary; and that the sheriff has the job of enforcing the laws.

Those who attended Freeholders' Day from the class of '55 are: Liz Vreeland, Lynn Hall, Joan Blondek, Freeholders; Mary Lou Siano, Surrogate; and Dot Kudrick, County Clerk.



Larry Salmon and Mary Lou Blahota

STATISTICAL SURVEY

Census Taken of Underclassmen!



JUNIOR ADVISORS — *Sitting:* Lois Davidson, Naomi Dennison, *Standing:* Roy H. Burgess, Ralph F. Mauro, F. Lloyd, Jr.

CLASS OF '56

The Juniors have already been working hard, under the direction of their class officers and faculty advisors, raising money for their Senior year. They sold Christmas cards, memento pads, and decals. They also sponsored two dances during the year; one of which was the Junior Prom.

Of the sixty-three boys and sixty-two girls in the Junior class, forty-four are college preparatory students; and twenty-seven, in the General Course.

We of this year's Senior Class wish the future Seniors of Matawan High a most happy and successful year.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — *First row:* Ronnie Carlson, *President;* Connie Sickles, *Vice-President.* *Second row:* Kathy Flynn, *Secretary;* Susan Chapman, *Treasurer.*

CLASS OF '57

The Sophomore Class is composed of 121 students. All of these students are enrolled in one of three courses offered by the school: 48 students have selected the Commercial Course; 24, the General Course; and 49 pupils, the College Course.

The main activity of the class during the year has been the sale of candy and stationery.

The Sophomore Dance, an annual event, was held in May and was very successful.



SOPHOMORE ADVISORS — *Sitting:* John Heyer, Shirley J. Rees, *Standing:* Walter R. Fleet, Albert A. Levine.



Sitting: Robert Nicol, *Vice-President;* James Kudrick, *President.* *Standing:* Barbara Perry, *Secretary.* *Not present:* Muriel Routh, *Treasurer.*



FRESHMAN ADVISORS — *Seated:* Hildegard Finn, Norma Montemuro, *Standing:* Paul J. Evans, William Yeager.

CLASS OF '58

The Freshman Class is composed of 133 students. They have selected the following courses: forty-four, College Prep; fifty-three, Commercial; and thirty-six, General.

The last dance of the year, sponsored by the Freshmen, was a very successful event.



FRESHMAN OFFICERS — *Seated:* Donna Raffa, *Treasurer;* Joan Steele, *Secretary.* *Standing:* Frank Banafato, *President;* David Smith, *Vice-President.*

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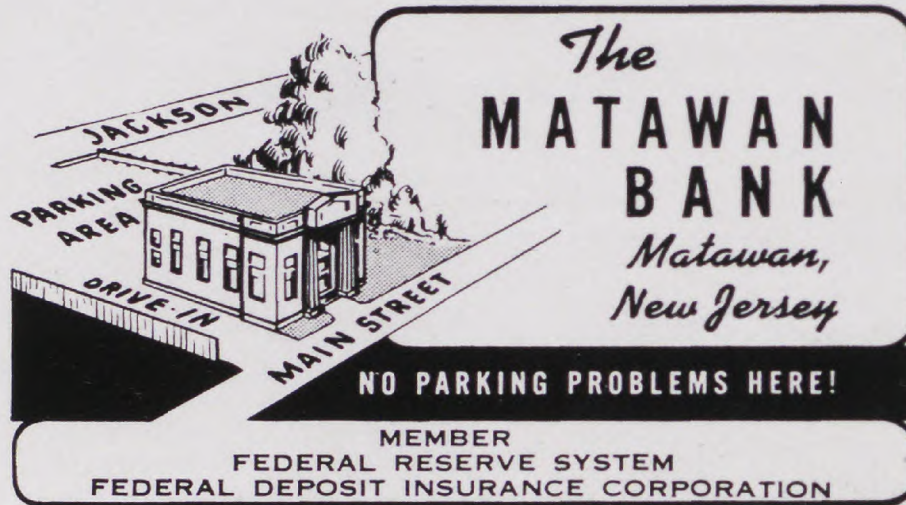
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