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Red Bank Catholic High School

RED BANK, NEW JERSEY



# Foreword

"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight,  
Make us seniors again just for tonight . . ."

So that we, the Class of 1947, may live again every glad day of the happiest school year we have ever known.

Let us come face to face with His Excellency, our Most Reverend Bishop, and as we kneel to kiss his ring, raise grateful hearts to God for the blessing of his Fatherly interest in us, his Episcopal children.

Let us walk even a few steps along the way from school to the rectory with our kind and faithful and holy friend, Monsignor Casey. Let us hear again his spirited words of praise for the honor pin we've earned, for the football games we've won, for the new goals we've achieved. Let us think deeply of his words of counsel, and kneel reverently as he raises his Priestly hand to bless us.

Let us linger for a long, long time with our respected faculty, those understanding teachers of ours who know us better almost than we know ourselves. Let us sit listening attentively to their words of wisdom and follow closely in their footsteps along the road that leads to holiness. Let us recall with grateful affection that the Sisters have consecrated their lives to our service; that the Priests, in the name of Christ, have kept us close to Christ; that our lay teachers, men and women of character, with their religious co-workers, have devotedly prepared us for the Catholic, American way of life.

Let us mingle lovingly and closely with our classmates, who have shared our every school-day hour. Let us join them at Holy Mass, run along to first, last, and in-between periods with them, hurry out to the ball field to watch them play, attend a student council meeting, try out for a part in THE STUDENT PRINCE, dash off an article for THE SIGNPOST, walk proudly in Our Lady's procession, primp up for the prom.

Let us follow the Class of 1947 through the treasured pages of THE EMERALD, recapturing as we go the blessed peace and sweet contentment we knew as favored children of our loved Alma Mater, Red Bank Catholic High.



*His Excellency*  
*Most Reverend William A. Griffin, D.D.*  
BISHOP OF TRENTON



# Dedication

AS TIME, in answer to our plea, turns backward in her flight, she unfolds for us the sacred memory of a holy Priest of God who practices to perfection, Christ's sweet precept of "suffering the little children to come unto Me."

That holy Priest is Monsignor Joseph T. Casey and we, his children, no longer little, have known only happiness in our high school days because of his close resemblance to his Divine Master in the love of youth.

With sincere gratitude for his untiring devotion to every individual student of Red Bank Catholic High School, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Forty-seven, reverently dedicate our treasured EMERALD to Monsignor Casey who has exemplified so beautifully for us the ideals of "GOD AND COUNTRY".

*Right Reverend Joseph T. Casey*



REVEREND JAMES DUFFY  
Religion



REVEREND JOHN BYRNES  
Religion



SISTER MARY MARTIN  
Mathematics



SISTER MARY RICHARD  
History and P. A. D.

*Faculty*  
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SISTER MARY ELEANOR  
Principal



SISTER MARY MAURICIUS  
Latin and German



SISTER MARY MERCY  
Music



SISTER MARY ANNE  
Commercial Subjects



SISTER MARY GRATIA  
English



SISTER MARY EDITH  
English and Journalism



SISTER MARY ANINA  
English



SISTER MARY CHARITAS  
Science and Mathematics



SISTER MARY AGNESE  
Latin and Spanish



SISTER MARY ATHANASIOUS  
Science



MARGARET LAURINO  
Librarian



HAZEL KENNEY  
French and History



ADAM KRETOWICZ  
Physical Training



DR. EDWARD MULLIGAN  
School Doctor



DR. HARRY COPPERTHWAIT  
School Dentist



BETTY McMAHON  
Secretary

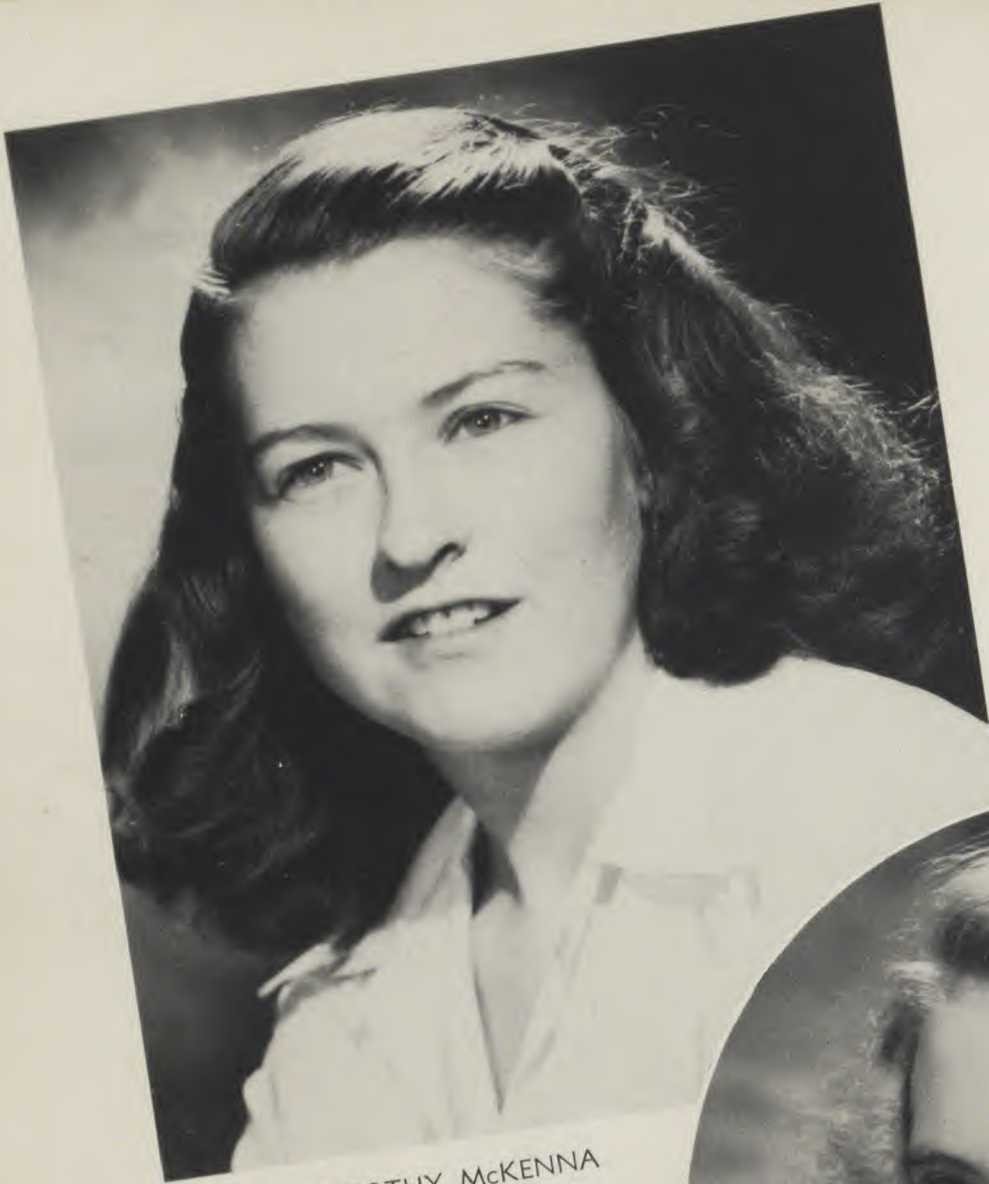


CAROLINE LITTLEFIELD  
Dancing



JOSEPH J. MINICHINI  
Instrumental Music

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# "Meet the Seniors . . ."



DOROTHY McKENNA  
President





JOSEPHINE ANNE ACERRA

Josie

Noontime is favorite part of every school day . . . poetic possibilities . . . "Chickie" to her friends . . . impish light in dark eyes . . . good dresser . . . tricky typist, trickier driver.



JUNE ANN ANDREACH

Junebug

Sodality president . . . Martha Washington hair-do . . . admires "frank"ness . . . spontaneous laughter . . . always first with the newest sayings . . . off to a junior college.

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ANTHONY LEE BARNES

Tony

The gentle Scotsman . . . brilliant but does nothing about it . . . acquired a "dead Russian uncle" some place . . . vocabulary conscious . . . assembly chairman who wasn't there . . . pie super a la mode . . . arguments in defense of his car a specialty . . . spotted for engineering fame.



MARIE THERESA BLUM

Marie

Charm lies in her quietness . . . keeps a high I. Q. in reserve . . . gentle spoken . . . Norwegian beauty with long blond tresses and restful blue eyes . . . calm on the nerves . . . heart on flying high.



MARGARET JEAN BRENNAN

Peggy

Diminutive J. V. cheerleader . . . boundless  
and endless pep . . . foot long eyelashes . . .  
never tires of making good as spiritual chair-  
man . . . eagle-eye kegler . . . scientifically  
inclined . . . a mind all her own and it's worth  
a great price.



JOHN WARREN BUZBY

Buz

Eyes have him for a dreamer . . . mechanical-  
minded and lives in a car . . . Atlantic High-  
lands is Jawn's Utopia . . . a merry, merry  
disposition . . . just an actor at heart . . .  
never refuses a favor . . . headed for the G. M.  
Institute.

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ELIZABETH JANE CARTON

Betty

Prettiest colleen in the class . . . brown eyes  
that dance to the music of her laughter . . .  
a duster fluster . . . student council music  
chairman with emphasis on the chair . . .  
sports spectator . . . trim like a pin . . . com-  
posed as Mona Lisa.

JOHN ROBERT CASAGRANDE

Lefty

Rasputus of minstrel fame . . . undefinable  
sense of unique humor . . . a wide grin . . .  
half-closed eyes enshrined behind specs . . .  
never too tired to try . . . prefers portable  
board to any desk . . . spirited in the right  
way . . . looks good in gray.





MARTHA CATHERINE CONRAD

Marty

One of the big four on student council . . . quiet humor and winning smile . . . R. B. C.'s gift to any quiz program . . . strikes in the alleys in spare time . . . courteous and reflective . . . fingers on the ivories with the feeling of a virtuoso . . . winner of G. C. C. scholarship.



ADRIENNE MARIE CROCHET

Adrienne

"Sweetheart's" charming Sylvia . . . president of the Glee Club . . . excels in German . . . grace personified . . . vice president of Sodality . . . smiles at everyone and means it . . . winner of oratorical contest . . . honor student.

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NICOLINO A. D'ANTHONY

Nick

Back from the wars . . . tall, dark and good looking . . . easy manner . . . knows what he wants and gets it . . . enigmatic bulk of man with a little boy's heart . . . famous for his orange cap and beef sandwiches . . . professional future.



JANE ROSEMARY DOBSON

Jane

Sparkling eyes and flashy smile . . . victim of the bang craze . . . struggles with her math . . . left-handed . . . vice president of the Press Club . . . New York plays a specialty . . . perpetually escorted and likes it.



EDMUND DENNIS DOUCETTE

Eddie

Steel blue eyes . . . black curly hair . . .  
 weather-beaten thumb from daily hitch-hiking  
 . . . math brain vault . . . sardonic smile . . .  
 never lacked a dancing partner . . . pulling  
 towards dentistry.



ROBERT HOWARD DOUGLASS

Bob

Yeadon's gift to R. B. C. . . . a big hello for  
 everybody . . . 12A's ridin' high Smokey lover  
 . . . air-minded . . . impetuous as a bronco  
 . . . likes swing and knows classical music . . .  
 a good stude and a friendly dude . . . symbol-  
 izes the joy of living.

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DONALD HENRY DWYER

Moose

Gregory Peck of the senior class . . . won fame  
 as end on Casey squad . . . sings "On the  
 Boardwalks of Atlantic City" . . . mania for  
 tieless shirts . . . dealer in cars . . . takes  
 everything in his long stride.

ELENE MARIE EAGER

Elene

Enviably complexion . . . unassuming manner  
 earns friends . . . minute girl on the student  
 council . . . golden hair with a heart to match  
 . . . top-flight actress . . . detention class  
 specialist . . . lovely to look at.





MARY LOUISE FARRY

LuLu

Club chairman on council . . . captains Green and Gold cheerleaders . . . photogenic . . . an unquenchable zest for fun . . . Keyport commuter and proud of it . . . all wrapped up in school spirit . . . brains to spare . . . a pretty Miss headed for a career in law.



MARY JOSEPHINE GABRIELLI

Gabby

Tiny mite with a mighty lot of personality . . . capable dealer in funds and fun . . . chills at the mere thought of chemistry . . . varied style for her dark shining tresses . . . everybody calls her friend . . . going to college if it kills her.

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DOROTHY AGNES GAFFEY

Dorrie

A surprise to all who know her . . . perky optimist . . . trouble's a bubble . . . diamond flasher . . . makes up her own list of holidays . . . likes to read . . . has a heart of gold and a special appreciation for Lynn.



MARY ELIZABETH GALPIN

Mary

Carefree and lets everybody know it . . . contagious giggle . . . bows and beaux . . . laughing brown eyes . . . minute keeper of 12A . . . never misses a dance . . . walks right out of Vogue . . . athletically uninclined . . . Elene's other half.



WILLIAM A. GARDELLA

Puzzie

12A's threat to pedestrians . . . rarely seen without the boys . . . Rumson's favorite son . . . snappy on the comebacks and came back to R. B. C. . . . enjoys doing nothing . . . likes school after school . . . hair that curls in the rain . . . neglects his many talents.



HELEN MARIE GARE

Butch

47's cream of the crop . . . athletic chairman of student council . . . captained plucky Caseyettes . . . anxious and capable . . . sincere, honest, and a pack of fun . . . makes assembly speeches with ease . . . Emerald's senior writer-upper.

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ALPHONSE ROGER GUERRA

Al

12A's quiet, but efficient A. A. chairman . . . a little man with a big smile . . . does a good job controlling senior intramural teams . . . hails from Union Beach . . . everybody's pal, especially Birmingham's.

FRANK JOSEPH HANISCH

Pancho

Member of the famed Casey quartet . . . Glee Club warbler . . . outstanding guard on Casey eleven . . . happy-go-lucky nature . . . prefers "June" to any other month . . . loud shirts and ties . . . certified public accountancy is his ambition.





CORNELIUS J. HARRINGTON

Neil

Keansburg special . . . managing editor of the Signpost . . . friendly disposition and ready smile . . . favorite subject—study . . . Casey footballer and basketballer . . . 1947's president of the student body.



ALICIA LIVINIA HAWLEY

Alicia

Unpretentious . . . muted volcano of school spirit and loyalty . . . a handy Andy . . . shy as a violet and just as sweet . . . allergic to bus rides . . . 12A's spiritual chairman . . . future angel of mercy.

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VERONICA ELIZABETH HECKT

Vera

Literary chairman on student council . . . member of the Caseyette squad . . . petite, flax-haired miss . . . capable, courteous and persevering . . . honor bright . . . Rumson's her little bit of heaven . . . very, very willing and oh sooooo able.



MADELINE VALERIE HICKEY

Lynn

Cute little carrot-top . . . yawns through typing . . . talks a blue streak . . . carefree . . . goes for cheese souffle, ice skating, and swimming . . . outspoken and intelligently so . . . mortgaged her brains during high school.



ROSE MARIE HINES

Rosie

Laughable and gay . . . an avid record collector . . . worry free and study shy . . . has a fast record on skating wheels . . . a hidden talent for acting . . . faithful friend . . . Rosie, our posie.



MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Mary

Tall and slender with a halo of brown curls . . . soft voice . . . always ready to laugh . . . intelligence plus . . . practically invented English Lit . . . adds a bit of honey to "gaul" . . . bulletin board chairman and Signpost scribe.

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NICHOLAS WILLIAM KAISER

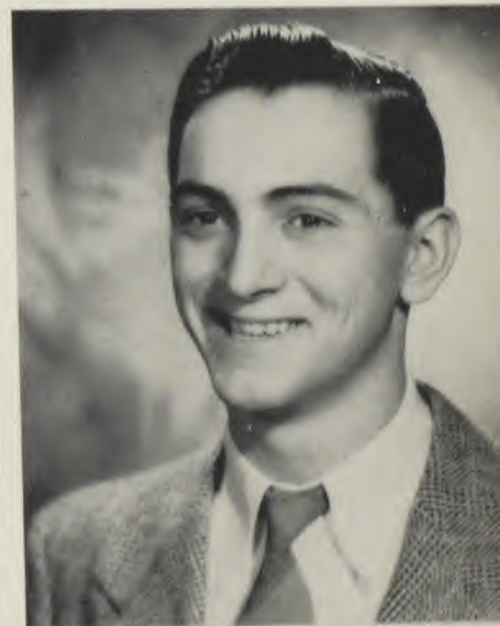
Nick

Has a German name but an accent that's strictly Atlantic Highlands . . . dry humor and a quick horse laugh . . . keen blue eyes . . . when he talks he says something . . . honor right and success worthy.

DANIEL JAMES KAUFMANN

Don

High spirited . . . never a dull moment . . . flies up, comes down easy . . . Casey grid star at guard . . . serious moments are extremely rare . . . a good mimic . . . socially inclined and happy-go-lucky.





MARGUERITE E. KEENAN

Rite

Sugar plus spice . . . helps Josie shift on corners . . . a smile that lights up her whole countenance . . . firm convictions and a marked sense of justice . . . curly locks, blond in color . . . majored in holidays of own making.



LLOYD FRANCIS KELEHER

Lloyder

Irish as the Emerald Isle and proud of it . . . first in crew cuts . . . science is his meat, potatoes, and all . . . no slouch at track . . . convincing talker and respected student . . . tried for Navy scholarship and won . . . "Janey" is his favorite song.

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JOSEPH ARMAND KELLENYI

Tiny

Six feet two, eyes of blue . . . everybody's friend . . . popular Casey at center in football and basketball . . . by-lined "Bench Banter" . . . manly Adam's apple helps consume enormous lunches . . . a slow grin that's sure to win . . . the Student Prince's best friend . . . romantically hums, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."



ALICE JOAN KENNEY

Alice

Clear, honest eyes of blue . . . rosy complexion . . . athletics might well be her middle name . . . goes steady with the honor roll . . . varsity basketballer . . . council thrift chairman . . . ticks in math and science . . . a straight shooter . . . important part of Moss, Gare, McBride trio.



WILLIAM ANTHONY KOHL

Bill

Lincroft special . . . reserved type . . . blushes automatically . . . mind for mechanics . . . sense of humor that grins . . . molasses up hill . . . allergic to service . . . budding non-misogonist.



PAUL PATRICK LANG

Paul

As reliable as my man Friday . . . constantly being paged . . . sincere, honest, and generous . . . quiet, meticulous and obedient . . . round smiling face peppered with freckles . . . keeper of the Juke box . . . R. B. C.'s most faithful altar boy.

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THOMAS FRANCIS LETSON

Tommy

Thoughtfully quiet . . . sounds the bell each month with his "Let Freedom Ring" . . . turned the Dark Cloud inside out as Harrigan . . . procrastinator . . . clubs with the Press . . . likes a reasonable amount of debate . . . Emerald staff member.

JOYCE LILLIAN LOEFFLER

Joyce

A bright light from Porta-au-peck . . . rates A in German . . . motors along with the best of them . . . naturally curly hair . . . a winning smile and a glad hand . . . a perfectionist . . . walks like a model and stands like a queen.





JOAN VERONICA LYNCH

Joannie

To graduation by way of New York . . . makes friends easily . . . expressive eyes . . . dramatically inclined . . . perfectly at home with learning . . . psychology conscious . . . infectious laugh . . . convincing conversationalist.



DORIS LaVONNE McBRIDE

Dee

Crowned by nature with a fluff of sunshine . . . slow and easy on the drawl . . . voice as soothing as Brahms Lullaby . . . gives off excess energy on basketball court . . . scholarship conscious with eye on professional nursing . . . our little Miss from Missouri.

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CHARLES JOSEPH McCUE

Charlie

Genial gentleman . . . witty sayings . . . connoisseur of books . . . suave personality . . . expert informant on secondary schools . . . appreciates good music . . . has good clothes and wears them well . . . college bound.



MARION CATHY McCUE

Mert

One of "Sweetheart's" favorite daughters . . . irrepressible gaiety . . . our all time "Summer-time" Miss . . . cheerleader with zip . . . pens material for Signpost and Emerald . . . married the Student Prince and looked beautiful . . . mischievous twinkle in her expressive brown eyes.



VINCENT JOHN McCUE

Vince

Too slim an ad for McCue's heavy cream . . .  
lighthearted and gay . . . has quiet piety that's  
inspiring . . . double favorites—physics and  
trig . . . temper tossed . . . the whole world  
listens when he sings, "Sweet Kentucky Babe"  
. . . to the throne of Karlsburg by way of  
"Sweethearts" . . . one great ambition—col-  
lege.



FLORENCE ELIZABETH McGIRR

Flossie

The kind of good goods that come in small  
packages . . . general handy lady at R. B. C.  
. . . cuts stencils with perfection . . . giggles  
the whole day through . . . heart of gold . . .  
if she's happy and helping, that's Flossie.

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DOROTHY ANN McKENNA

Dot

Editor-in-chief of the Signpost . . . one of the  
Emerald's brilliant rays . . . president of the  
senior class . . . heaven sent to any teacher  
. . . could use an eighth day in her busy week  
. . . contented pessimist . . . uses pocket flash-  
light to see her way home after school . . .  
Green and Gold spirit with capital G and G.

ELIZABETH LUCY MADURE

Bette

Short in stature but not in qualities . . . smart  
dresser . . . optimistic all day, every day . . .  
part time secretary . . . a gracious manner and  
a happy smile . . . no end of jingle jangles . . .  
likes to study—with Joe . . . keeps a steady  
social life—Joe's.





### ROSE MARIE MALLOY

Rose Marie

Three cheers for Rosie's three years of cheer-leading . . . slim and trim and neat . . . takes her lessons seriously . . . a little girl playing lady . . . charming personality . . . a perfect match for her favorite "Pat".



### SAMUEL ANTHONY MARKS

Chubby

Cute baby pictures won him nickname . . . Casey football captain . . . hit as Snowball of Dark Clouds . . . able in all sports . . . good member of any gab fest . . . smooth dancer . . . puts up a brave front.

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### JOAN ANN MOORE

Joanie

The eyes have it . . . blue and wistful . . . started "Snowball" rolling . . . social chairman on student council . . . edits the alumni column of the Signpost . . . member of Emerald staff . . . famous for passing three science tests in one afternoon.



### MARION DRAKE MOSS

Marion

Our blushing rose . . . information on latest discs . . . on time when the clock is slow . . . enjoys study period most . . . clever guard on Caseettes . . . never misses a chance to cheer for R. B. C. . . . ballerina of merit . . . shy as a violet, wholesome as a sunflower.



RICHARD LAWRENCE NELSON

Dick

Ace athlete on gridiron . . . pride and joy of P. A. D. class . . . quiet and studious . . . ready blush—happy-go-lucky . . . likes his own way and gets it . . . famed for monosyllabic comments . . . Fordham bound.



BERNARD GEORGE OAKES

Bernie

Flashy dresser . . . easy going and congenial . . . uncontrolled blush . . . at ease on the dance floor . . . duck hunting and fishing are all right by him . . . in danger of being "Lynched" at any moment.

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JEAN MARIE PETERS

Jean

R. B. C.'s answer to the mystery of perpetual motion . . . bats the breeze continuously . . . cornflower blue eyes . . . initialed lip-stick tube . . . can't resist new shoes . . . came to R. B. C. on the last round.

MARY MARGARET PHAIR

Mary

Quiet dignity that breaks into hearty laughter . . . oodles of fun . . . popular minstrel maker . . . fastidious rooter for the Caseys . . . The Student Prince's gorgeously gowned Countess . . . ideas on teaching after college.





PATRICIA ANNE PORTER

Pat

Red-gold hair that shines in the sun . . . efficient and studious . . . explosive giggle . . . never stops talking . . . does everything she does well . . . prom trotter and loves it . . . smart dresser . . . Rosemary's best friend.



JOAN MARY RAFFERTY

Joan

Tiniest Miss of the senior class . . . started bangs' fad . . . Little Black Me of minstrel fame . . . takes poster honors and deserves them . . . Pepsodent flash . . . would-be tom-boy who can't hide feminine charm . . . has designs on designing.

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JOHN W. RATHMACHER

Rath

Class mechanic . . . good draftsman . . . better artist . . . princely bearing and looks to match . . . member of the Rod and Gun Club . . . builder of automobiles . . . slow smile and firm convictions . . . always the friend in need.



JAMES FRANCIS ROBBINS

Jimmy

Captures the Mammy laurels for '47 . . . likes trig with plenty of physics on the side . . . blond top piece covers plenty of gray matter . . . complains for the fun of it . . . meticulous dresser.



PATRICIA M. ROONEY

Pat

Director of social activities on student council  
... tall like a birch and graceful as a willow  
... author of Casey Carousel ... Johnny's  
time is Pat's time ... sensitive and sensible  
... leaves enviable record at R. B. C.



JOSEPH JAMES SALMON

Joe

Likeable and intelligent ... sincere, spiritual  
devotion ... serious about success ... noon-  
time recreating a specialty ... his heart's in  
the right place, so are his brains ... places all  
his bets on Bette.

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RUTH MARY SCHUBERT

Ruthie

Energetic ... long bronze hair and spirited  
green eyes ... loves dancing and clothes ...  
flare for architecture ... plans designing her  
own home ... captains J. V. cheerleaders ...  
loves to talk and smiles becomingly.

HARRY JAMES SMITH

Smitty

Clicks as president of 12B ... sincere ...  
deep thoughts hidden behind smiling blue eyes  
... two years' record as varsity baseball great  
... meticulously groomed ... looks towards  
Rutgers and a future in farming.





FRANK JOSEPH SOLE

Frankie

Originated the alibi . . . accredited for Paul Lang's ups and downs . . . ducks school in duck-hunting season . . . owns patent on loud ties . . . prefers one-button roll suits . . . an eye for the ladies . . . star trackman.



CATHERINE MARY TANNER

Kate

Petite pretty of 12B . . . delightfully little girlish . . . black shining peepers . . . expert "stenog" . . . takes her school business seriously . . . front line dancer . . . three years of committee service . . . always with June.

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HARRISON G. TRAVIS, III

Jerry

Blond hair that wrinkles . . . easy going problem child of 12B . . . corridor stroller with a yen for honor marks . . . good sportsman . . . has a homespun philosophy all his own . . . sentimental attachment for talent . . . Cassanova at heart . . . headed for West Point.



MARILYN AGNES URTZ

Marilyn

Reddish brown hair . . . bashful but friendly manner . . . creditable student . . . made the best of her short stay at R. B. C. . . . spirited and generous . . . hails from Keansburg.



GEORGE M. VACCARELLI

George

R. B. C.'s Caniche of "Sweethearts", Lutz of "Student Prince", and Chrysanthemum of "Dark Clouds" . . . taps like Astaire . . . serious as a quiz kid on the studies . . . super ad collector . . . rare blend of bookitis and fun . . . appreciates culture and lives it.



MARY ANN VIATI

Mary

Latin type beauty . . . dances beautifully . . . possessor of a rare brand of common sense . . . unaffected, frank . . . has spring fever all year round . . . deplors the study of English . . . loyal . . . a cherished friend.

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GEORGE ALOYSIUS VanGIESON

George

Quiet manner . . . ace in math, science, and mechanics . . . qualified in all studies . . . reads much, studies little . . . stays home from school whenever the spirit moves him . . . a man to be heard from.

MARY JUNE WAHL

June

Pep, personality, and a ready smile . . . three strikes in favor of June . . . dives into mathematics' pool and comes up smiling . . . eager to please . . . loyal Casey supporter . . . always good for a home run on the field . . . plans to enter N. J. C.





MARYGRACE WOLFE

Marygrace

Keansburg lass with a nice personality . . . works for a purpose . . . capable manager of her junior brother . . . has fun in and out of school . . . intelligent . . . keen sense of humor . . . rates with the best of the secretarial training group . . . a neat treat whose future is BEAUTY.



CATHERINE DOROTHY WOOD

Kay

Petite miss with a sweet shyness . . . ever faithful to Keansburg . . . top leader of squads in gym class . . . knack for secretarial work . . . capable spiritual chairman of 12B . . . Whelan's favorite dish.



Two heads are better than one, even when one is Dot McKenna, president of the Senior Class, and the other, Connie Harrington, president of the Student Council.

# *Underclassmen*



# Juniors



NATHAN HESSLEIN  
President

## 11B

Joseph Hintelmann, Joseph Holtz, George Lang, Gerald Gelling, George Hanisch, Nathan Hesslein, Napleona Lucia, Thomas Keaney, Thomas Kozah, Robert Klaus, John Rupy, John Gargana, George Illmensee, Robert Hawkins, Peter Horbach, Alfred Hollywood, James Gallagher, Jose Lorenz, Margaret Leach, Noreen Kirman, Lillian Hughes, Josephine Henke, Rose Lepre, Bernice Harris, Ethel Kinlan, Betty MacDuffie, Mary Kelly, Theresa Garruto, Barbara Kaney, Mary Harvey.

## 11C

John Stanhope, Thomas Monaghan, Joseph McQuarrie, John McGuire, John Maloney, Danny Welch, George Trevors, John Ryan, Ruth Newmann, Margaret Tesauero, Ann Strohmenger, Frances Sole, Mary Mears, George Widly, Theresa Shields, Anna Piacentino, Mary Massey, Jennie Smith.





**11A**

John Coughlin, Theodore Bongorte, John Conklin, Albert Cassan, Michael Arnone, Boyce Collins, William Foster, James Carton, Joseph Carroll, Arthur Farren, Edward Andre, James Dillon, Charles Drury, Lewis Dorick, Anthony Caprio, Edward Carhart, Mary E. Costello, Alicia Dobbs, Patricia Clancy, Carolyn Buchanan, Margaret Brown, Dorothy Cusick, Eileen Alexander, Lois Cotton, Nancy Dobson, Rose Biancamano, Dolores Chevalier, Barbara Delisa, Nancy Ahern.



**11C**

Harry Molskow, Edwin Sutphin, Edward Strano, Betty Murphy, Andrew Schindler, Patrick Trimboli, Franklin Stanhope, Bernice McMahon, Dorothy Spicer, Albert Wolfe, Joseph Pontecorvo, Ann Naughton, Alice Sample, Betty Lou Matthews, Edward McFeeley.



**10C**

Back Row: Joan Sullivan, Mildred Setara, Barbara Ruj, Mary Tighe, Rose Mary Mustillo, Agnes O'Gorman, Marion Versilis, Margaret Shea, Anne O'Brien, Patricia Price, Rose Marie Schrieber.

Second Row: Marion Paris, Antoinette Rampino, Mary Newman, Dolores Parker, Mary Lu Mullin, Dolores Searles, Maureen O'Brien, Patrick Tully, Robert Powers, Hugh Phillips, Eugene O'Rourke, Austin Naughton, John Sessler.

Front Row: Violet Sullivan, Theresa Malloy, Ann Schumacher, James O'Byrne, John Murphy, John Phair, Fred Ruchel, Leon Warwach.



**10A**

Back Row: Patricia Eager, Elizabeth Archer, Sheila Brown, Eleanor Conlon, Patricia Farren, Barbara Clark, Mary Jane Coyne, Joyce Desmond, Marie Flynn.

Second Row: Joyce Callaway, Patricia Carroll, Patricia Clark, June Dombroski, Mary Abbatamarco, Patricia Desmond, Catherine Betts, Claire Belmont, Pauline Domzal, Virginia Barham, Mildred Abbatamarco, Rose Mary Barnes.

Front Row: Richard Douglas, Henry Cioffi, Paul Coleman, James Alexander, Martin McAuley, Henry Beam, Eugene Boehler, James Carroll, Donald Devine, William Crowley, Bernard Conlon.

# Sophomores



JAMES GRIFFIN  
President



10B

Back Row: Frank Kelly, George Hoffman, Robert Schavel, James Baruch, James Higgins, Joan Fornino, Marjorie Marks, Jean Mahar, Jean Kean, Frances Neylon, Richard Kerrigan, Edward Hennessy, John Harris, John Marks, Donald Horner.  
 Second Row: Ruth Kastner, Madeline Hallagher, Nora Martin, Patricia MacDonald, Rose Marie Gallagher, Nancy Berg, Elizabeth Garvey, Marie Heffernan, Lamont McLoughlin, Joseph Herman.  
 Front Row: Eugene McMahon, James Griffin, Roseanne Gerard, Mary Manganelli, Joan McDonald, Mary Harrington, Aileen Grant, Maureen Hayes, Joan Malloy, Patricia McCarthy, Theodore Labrecque, George Suter.



JOHN PURCELL  
President



9B

Back Row: Nesson Demmerle, Joseph Gilroy, Robert Hesslein, Walter Pigage, Richard Rathemacher, John Albertson, William O'Brien, Robert Hogan.  
 Third Row: Mary Raleigh, Georgette Surlas, Joan Davenport, Mary Ann Hughes, Carol Rieman, Margaret Maloney, Raymond Desmond, Thomas Francesconi, George McDonald, Paul Hintelmann, Raymond Boyce, Robert Holtz, Raymond Desmond, Patrick Powers, Walter Reulback, Raymond Hayne, Joseph McCoy.  
 Second Row: Marie Niele, Ann Hotaling, Nancy Schucher, Ann McVeity, Concetta Piacentino, Grace Setrin, Margaret Sturn, Lorraine Smith, Mary Portecorvo.



9A

Back Row: Larry DeVito, Louis Sestito, Paul Coles, James Tanner, Alfred Thorn, Leo Kelly, Marie Bealin, Frank Conklin, Charles McPhae, Julius Lehtoy, Lawrence Kerrigan, Victor Calandriello, Philip Schnsider, Charles Keller, Eugene Carroll, William Benning, Thomas Salmon, Vaiti, Margaret Costigan, Marilyn Fabrizio, Doris Bennett, Dorothy Andre, Alice Harvey, Patricia Whelan, Claudette Minaldi, Margaret Brown.  
 Second Row: Ann Hyslop, Kay Wertheim, Evelyn Buchanan, Barbara Kaiser, Joan Theurkauf, Helen Cross, Jane Feehan, Barbara Brunelli, Mary Emery, June Asmar, Mary Clark, Elizabeth Hardy, Camille DiGiora, Constance MacDonald, Marie Connor, Marion Guirlando.

# Freshmen



9C

Back Row: James Crowley, Thomas Fitzmaurice, Robert Phelan, Charles Dombroski, Richard Homan, Nunzio DiGirolamo.  
 Third Row: Aniello Califano, Joseph Anderson, John McNeil, Ethel Morvan, Patricia Sheridan, Barbara Lynch, Doris Herndon, Ann O'Leary, Frank Andre, Donald Clancey, Bart Hawley.  
 Second Row: Frank Bonifacio, Anthony DiMarcantonio, Rosalyn Pelose, Joan Meehan, Maureen Heffernan, Ann O'Conner, Alice Garvey, Rose Mary McAuliffe, Joan McPhee, Dolores Sullivan, William Halleran, John Devonshire.  
 Front Row: Francis Gerard, Charles Naughton, Mildred Guerra, Ellen Lynch, Alice O'Neill, Theresa Healy, Dorothy Reuter, Pauline Richards, Ralph Heim, Vincent Higgins.



9D

Back Row: Richard Reamer, Raymond Whalen, Joan Schmidt, Marie Bruno, Barbara Hanf, Margaret Bohn, Raymond Mullaney, Robert Stanhope.  
 Third Row: Walter Trevors, Robert Smith, Fred Walton, Louise Gleason, Joan Bonaforte, Joan Dowd, Joan Linden, Thomas DeGenito, Thomas Largey, James Braney.  
 Second Row: Louise Carroll, Doris McIntyre, Sophie Lembo, Gerard Minaldi, Kenneth Lewley, Ralph Marchetti, Joseph Madure, Edwin Dobson, Carol Guerrier, Ruth Harvey, Patricia Bennett.  
 Front Row: John Cooper, James Kinlan, Robert Skripko, Patricia Fagan, Barbara Wise, Patricia Divers, Josephine Grasso, Audrey Warnock, William Skripko, William Cherry, John Kenny.

Seniors work  
and play . . .







The student body assembled for Holy Mass to bring down the blessings of God upon their school year.



Three seniors at long last catch up on biology: John Buzby, Mary Phair, Cornelius Harrington.



Frank Sole takes one **long** look at the six weeks' reading list for senior English and says **nothing**.



A problem in senior religion class claims the attention of Tom Letson, Mary Johnson, John Casagrande, Mary Gabrielli, and Jane Dobson.



The science expert, Lloyd Keleher, explains a physics experiment to Bob Douglass, Jerry Travis, Betty Carton, and Harry Smith.





Betty Madure, Jo Acerra, Marguerite Keenan, and Marygrace Wolfe meet the deadline on a typing assignment.



Paul Lang becomingly closes his peepers as Mary Lou takes over as teacher. Marion McCue, Vera Heckt and Jane Dobson play interested.



Joan Moore and Charlie McCue team up for a chemistry experiment.

Pat Porter dictates a trial shorthand speed test to June Andreach, Catherine Tanner and Rosemarie Malloy.



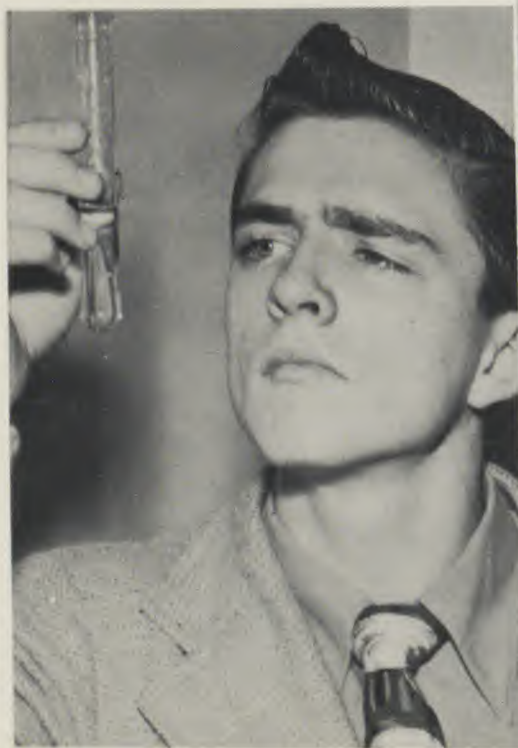
The same chemistry experiment seems much less dangerous to Dick Nelson and Daniel Kaufman.



Charlie McCue, George Naylor, Harry Smith and Chubby Marks demonstrate courtesy for the ladies: Betty Carton, Joyce Loeffler, Mary Vaiti, and Catherine Wood.



Lloyd Keleher demonstrates his top-ranking and prize-winning ability in science.



Florence McGirr is to mimeographing what a ribbon is to a typewriter. Flossie works well and willingly.



Ad-go-getters George Vaccarelli and Jeanne Marie Peters take time out to check their Student Prince totals.



Mary Galpin, student clerk, looks almost as serious about a late slip, as S. M. E.

Here's hoping Moose Dwyer finds the card he's looking for; if he doesn't it will be just too bad for his English mark.



Doris Gaffey and Catherine Wood hunting hints for just one more program design.



Seniors line up for favorite period with favorite moderator, Mrs. Bennett, handing out the goodies.



It happens everyday in the same way from about 12:10 to 12:30. In session now are Bob Douglass, Bernard Oakes, George Vaccarelli, Donald Dwyer, John Buzby, Alphonse Guerra, John Casagrande, Dick Nelson, Mary Vaiti.



Comes spring and the seniors still hold forth on the front steps: Doris McBride, Mary Vaiti, Jane Dobson, Peggy Brennan, June Wahl, Madeline Hickey, Ruth Schubert, Helen Gare, Alice Kenney, Marguerite Keenan, and one senior standing incognito.



The social set prefer to gossip while they dance. Here's Joe Kellenyi, Mary Lou Farry, Jimmie Robbins, Adrienne Crochet, Daniel Kaufman, Jeanne Marie Peters, Moose Dwyer, Elaine Eager, Frank Hanisch, June Andreach, and members of the spectators club, Tony Barnes and Art Ford.



Senior Hanisch points out a spot of Spanish interest to Señor Doucette and Señora Urtz.



Joe Kellenyi discusses a P. A. D. problem with Joan Rafferty, Chubby Marks, Alicia Hawley, Danny Gaul, Arthur Ford, George Van Geison, and Joyce Loeffler.



Bill Kohl, Elene Eager, June Wahl, and Ruth Schubert plan to straighten out the world as a mechanical drawing project.



Mary Gabrielli pounds out one of those burdensome student council reports.



Trig affects different students differently as one may see from the expressions of Joe Salmon, Jimmie Robbins, Alice Kenney, Peggy Brennan, Vince McCue, and Martha Conrad.



Jo Acerra holds her breath as she asks her next door neighbor to check her typing errors. As if there were any!



Retreat Master Father O'Day, S.J., takes lunch time to have a friendly chat with seniors Pat Porter, Vince McCue, Jimmie Robbins, and Rosemarie Malloy.



It's report day, the **very last** high school report day, and Lloyd Keleher, Jane Dobson, Charlie McCue, Vera Heckt, Jane Wahl, and Joan Lynch have made the grade.



Pat Rooney, in the capacity of student clerk, takes a message for one of the students.

No danger of these serious minded chemists blowing up the lab: Rosemarie Malloy, Ed. Doucette, Frank Sole, and Helen Gare.



Adrienne Crochet, best of the German students, teaches classmates Helen Gare, Nick Kaiser, Joyce Loeffler, and Madeline Hickey to sing "O Tannenbaum".





*Seniors honor  
Our Lady...*





Our Lady's favorite children leave school to take part in the annual Crowning exercises held on the last school day of May.



Lady Mary is crowned with blossoms fair as her Red Bank Catholic High children raise their voices in heavenly song.



June Andreach by virtue of her office as Sodality president receives Crowning honors.





Children of Mary who formed guard of honor.



As the student body sings "Farewell, Sweet May" in Mary's honor, the crowning party leaves Saint James'.





Monsignor Casey installs June Andreach president of the Red Bank Catholic High School Sodality.



The newly-installed officers, Pauline Domzal, Patricia McCarthy, Adrienne Crochet, and June Andreach, make their Act of Consecration to Mary Immaculate.



Sodality officers and moderators smile in gratitude to Mary Immaculate: June Andreach, Adrienne Crochet, Pauline Domzal, Patricia McCarthy, Patricia O'Keefe, Dorothy Cusick, Eileen Alexander and Ethel Kinlan.



Upperclassmen attend installation of Freshmen Sodalists.

Freshmen Patricia Divers and Carol Guerrier arrange Our Lady's altar on one of her own sweet May days.

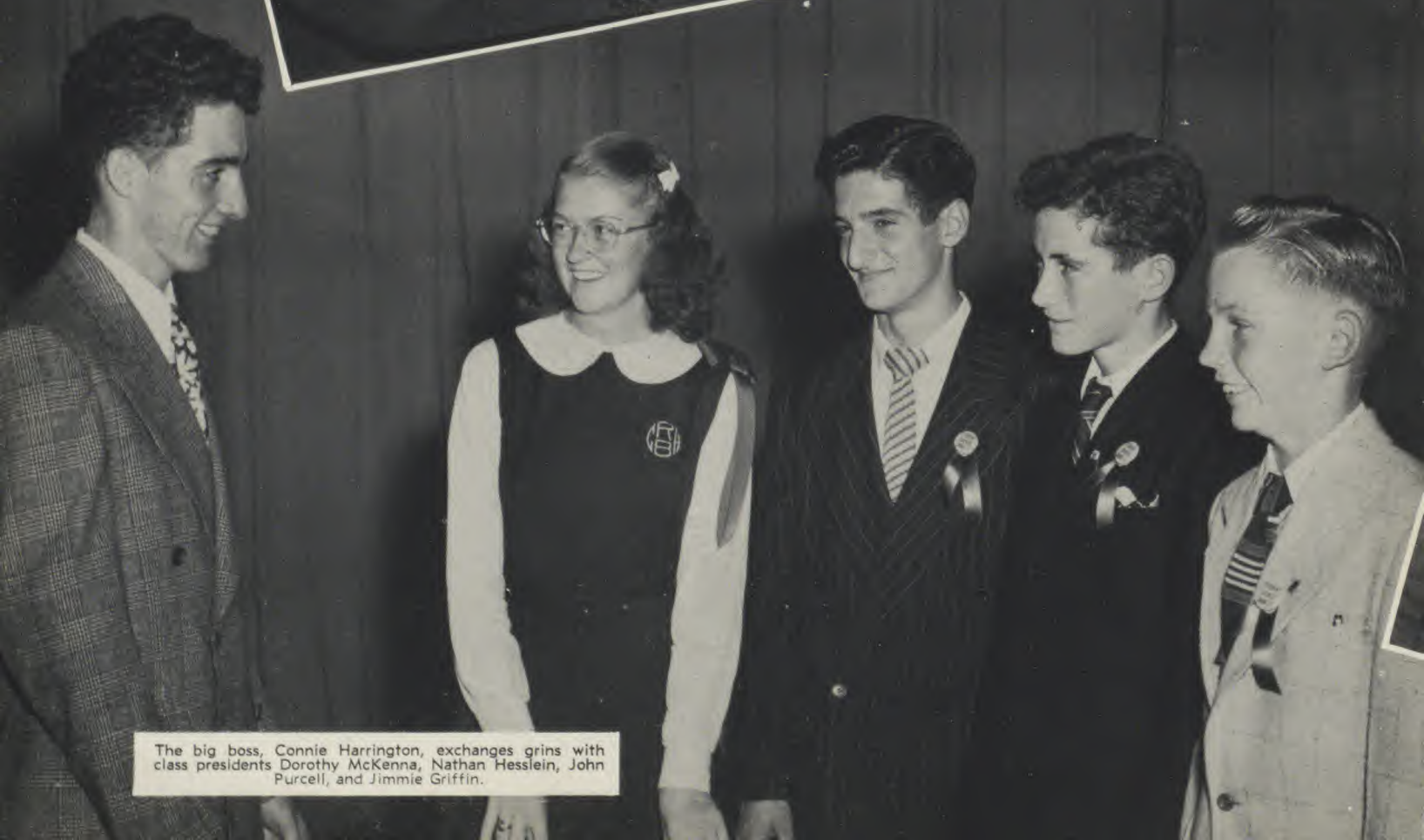


Happy is as happy does! These tempting stockings were filled by Sodalists for the Hopewell orphans. Displaying their holiday handiwork are Pauline Domzal, Patricia McCarthy, Adrienne Crochet, Alice Garvey and Dorothy Cusick.

# Student Council



Monsignor Casey congratulates student council's new president, Cornelius Harrington, as Mary Lou Farry smiles approval.



The big boss, Connie Harrington, exchanges grins with class presidents Dorothy McKenna, Nathan Hesslein, John Purcell, and Jimmie Griffin.

Two pretty smarties in the roles of treasurer and secretary keep council accounts in order—Mary Gabrielli and Elene Eager.



The "big three" serve as directors of service, social activities, and extra curricular activities—Lloyd Keleher, Patricia Rooney, and Martha Conrad.



Hopeful presidential candidates and peppy campaign managers engage in pre-election activities: June Wahl, Martha Conrad, Helen Gare, Betty McKenna, Pat Rooney.



Faithful to Old Glory, council president Cornelius Harrington, ex-serviceman Nick D'Anthony, and Bill Kohl, take part in daily raising of the colors.



Two essayists and an artist, all winners of Catholic Press prizes donated by Student Council: Virginia Oakes, Patricia Price and John Rathemacher.



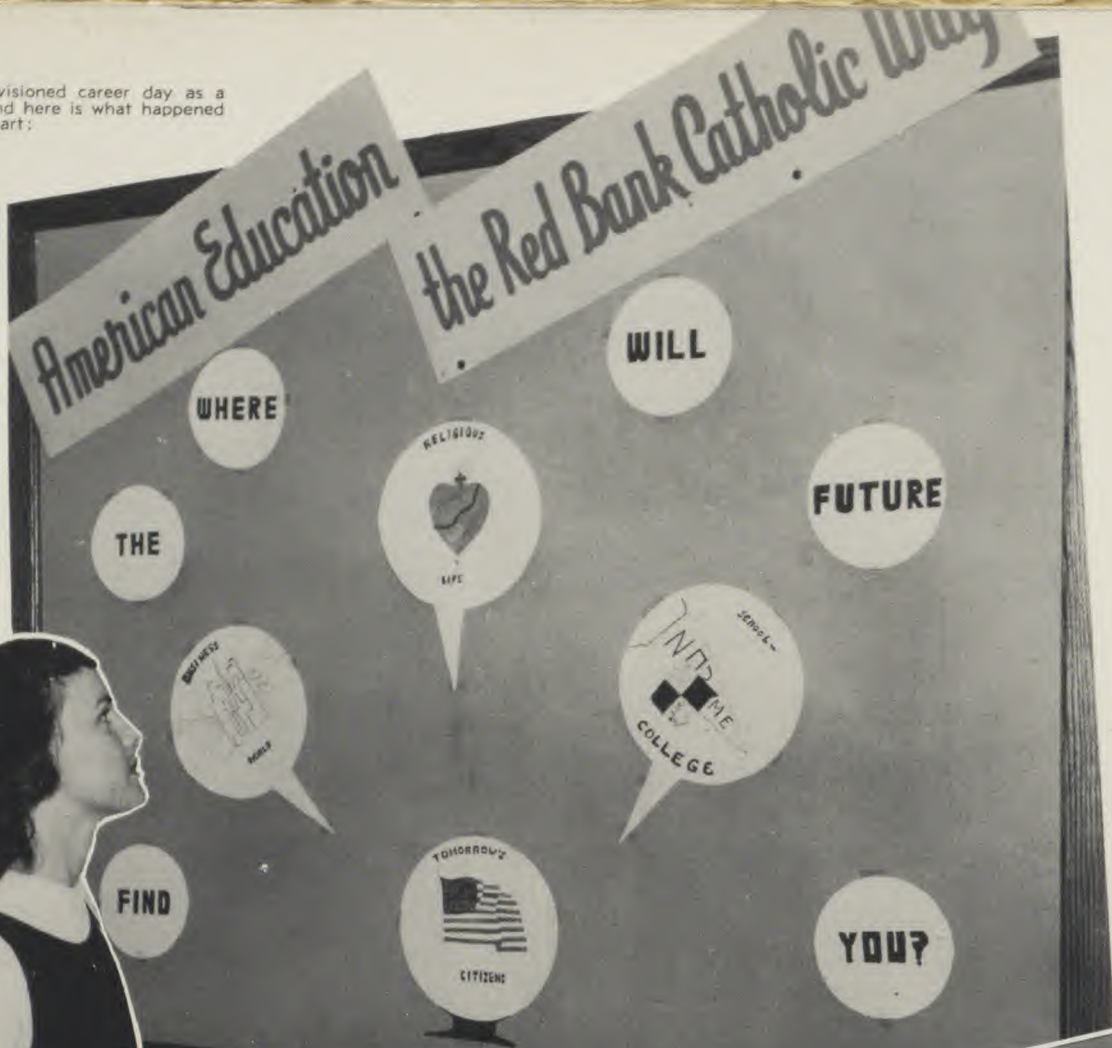


Senior "quiz" kid Jerry Travis accepts congratulations from Catholic Press "miss" of ceremonies, Martha Conrad.

Successful candidates in election become members of council and student leaders of Red Bank Catholic: Arthur Ford, Joan Moore, Alice Kenney, Elene Eager, Mary Gabrielli, Cornelius Harrington, Patricia Rooney, Martha Conrad, Lloyd Keleher, Anthony Barnes, James Griffin, Nathan Jesslein, Dorothy McKenna, Mary Lou Farry, Betty Carton, Vera Hecht, and Mary Johnson.



The council brain trust visioned career day as a part of Vocation Week and here is what happened in part:



Bulletin board chairman Mary Johnson gets Joan Rafferty off to the right start.

...good book is the best of friends, -the same today and forever



Sister Le Duc, director of nurses at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, explains the glory of her profession to future nurses—Joan Meehan, Nancy Ahern, Jeanne Peters, Joan Moore and Mary Lou Mullin.



An R. B. C. grad, Doctor Copperthwaite, uses Aileen Grant to demonstrate the art of "mouthing" to Marie Travers, William Skripko, and other cut-outs.

Marygrace Wolfe, Marilyn Urtz, Barbara Kaiser and Dolores Sullivan, would-be hair-stylists, from professional beautician, Mr. Frank Armone, R. B. C. grad.



Mr. Henry Lebreque, prominent Red Bank civil engineer, attracted these eight heads and sixty others that can't be seen.



Popular school camera man Danny Dorn sells his secret of photographic success to John Ruppy, Vera Hecht, and Jane Dobson.



Editor-in-chief Dot McKenna checks the assignment sheet as another **Signpost** comes due.

Cornelius Harrington, business manager, waiting for last minute copy that will start him on his way to Long Branch and **The Record** office.

Sixty dollars a laugh—that's what Marie Emery paid Mary Johnson for first place in **The Signpost** subscription drive.

# The Signpost



Could be associate editors Mary Johnson and Jane Dobson are scanning **The New York Times** for headline tips.



Marion McCue makes an alumni news find for Joan Moore who takes her graduate editing seriously.

Tom Letson "Lets Freedom Ring" for **The Signpost** even though it takes him around the world to do it.





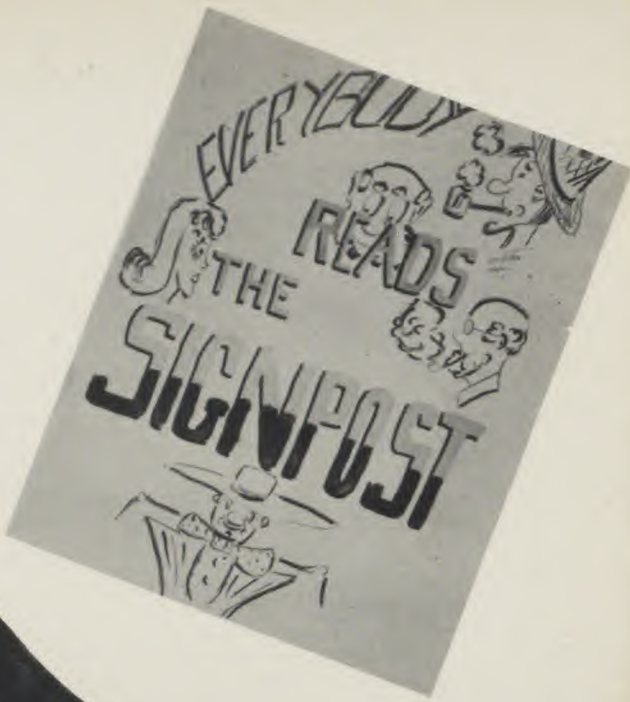
Editor Pat Rooney seems at a stand still, though her Casey Carousel must go round and round.



Up comes editor-in-chief Dot McKenna with the needed push.



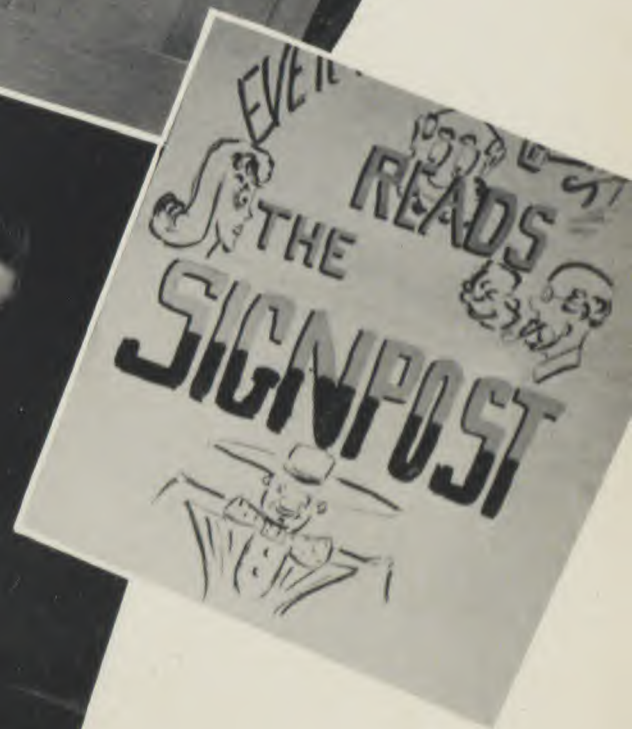
Together they watch their popular Carousel gather sufficient momentum to keep the Caseys riding for another month.



Here's proof that a lot of happy planning goes into making THE SIGNPOST a prize winning monthly: Marion McCue, Cornelius Harrington, Mary Johnson, Joe Kellenyi, Joan Moore, Tom Letson, and editor-in-chief Dot McKenna.



Sports editor Joe Kellenyi and the score book keep a date for BENCH BANTER.



Seniors present  
"The Student Prince" . . .







The Student Prince listens as his best friend Doctor Engel sings to him of Heidelberg.



"The Serenade" holds sacred memories of Heidelberg for the Prince, Doctor Engel, and the student corps.



It's finale for The Student Prince and some three hundred R. B. C. actors and actresses.



A posed bit of romance as pretty chorines listen to Kathie and the Prince sing "Deep in My Heart."



The Prince turned King comes back to the Inn of the Three Golden Apples and sings with the students.



Two by two, the students sing "Just we Two" just before the last curtain.



Village peasants and Gretchen, the barmaid, revel in the arrival of the Prince at Heidelberg.



The Prince, Doctor Engel, and students toast Kathie.



Gathered in the courtyard of the Inn of the Three Golden Apples the students of Heidelberg sing the Drinking Song.

Kathie makes merry with the students.



Tony, the waiter at the inn, finds his happiness in serving the university students.



Kathie presents a bouquet to the Prince upon his arrival at the Inn.



Kathie and the Prince sing "Deep in My Heart" for their own joy and the entertainment of the merry-making student corps.





Andrew Schindler as the Prime Minister insists that the Prince return to court.



Paul Coleman, a leader of the Saxon Corps, drinks to Kathie.



Princess Margaret, portrayed by Marion McCue, meets the Prince, our own Vince McCue, Marion's cousin in the play and out.



Elene Eager as the Duchess and Bob Douglass as Von Asterberg exchange knowing glances.



"Lutz" engages in his favorite pastime—teasing the ladies in waiting. This one happens to be Joan Moore.



With one eye on the Prince, Princess Margaret dances with Captain Tarnitz, better known as Jerry Travis.



These ladies in waiting, Martha Conrad, Joan Moore, and Mary Galpin, satisfy their curiosity as they wait for the Duchess.

Jose Lorenz as Gretchen includes George Vaccarelli "Lutz" as part of the furnishings.

Princess Margaret, Captain Tarnitz and guests strike a striking pose as their waltz ends.



Girls of the ballet dance gracefully to the courtly music of "The Emperor's Waltz"—Ruth Schubert, Mary Lou Farry, Mary Galpin, and Jose Lorenz.



Surrounded by six court guests, Captain Tarnitz sings "Just 'We Two'" to his lady love, Princess Margaret.



The Court Waltz makes a spectacular opening for Act III of The Student Prince.





A little distracted by her handsome admirers, Princess Margaret responds after a fashion to Captain Tarnitz' song.



The Student Prince welcomes Princess Margaret to their betrothal party.



Picture making as ballet ends: Betty Low Matthews, Peggy Shea, Theresa Shields, Barbara Clark, and Marion Moss.



Mary Phair, as the Countess, looks down her royal nose at Mr. Lutz.

Seniors  
Step Out  
Socially . . .





# The Snowball

Orchestra's in place and Joe Kellenyi and Pat Rooney, two members of the Snow Ball Committee, seem delighted with Santa's Christmas gift to R. B. C.'s social set.





Mr. "Casey" Snowman came to the Ball stag; Chubby Marks escorted Betty Carton and Mary Galpin, to be sure, accepted Ed. Doucette's invitation.



Mary Lou Farry is just one step ahead of Puzzy Gardella and much more anxious to "arrive".



Helen Gare and Esmond Lyons seem to agree that Mrs. Edward Kelly makes a charming chaperon.



One smart coat and two happy senior socialites, Jane Dobson and Nick D'Anthony.

# Junior Prom



An old pose in a new setting for Betty Madure and Joe Salmon; Catherine Tanner and Harry Smith seem to enjoy it too.



The prettier half of the Conga Line led by Mary Lou Farry and seconded by Adrienne Crochet.



A junior line-up on the receiving end of the prom—Jose Lorenz, Betty Low Matthews, John Conklin, and John Coughlin.

Three pretty belles of former proms playing chaperons for the juniors—Mrs. Joseph Hintelmann, Mrs. Dominic Garruto, and Mrs. Frank Buchanan.

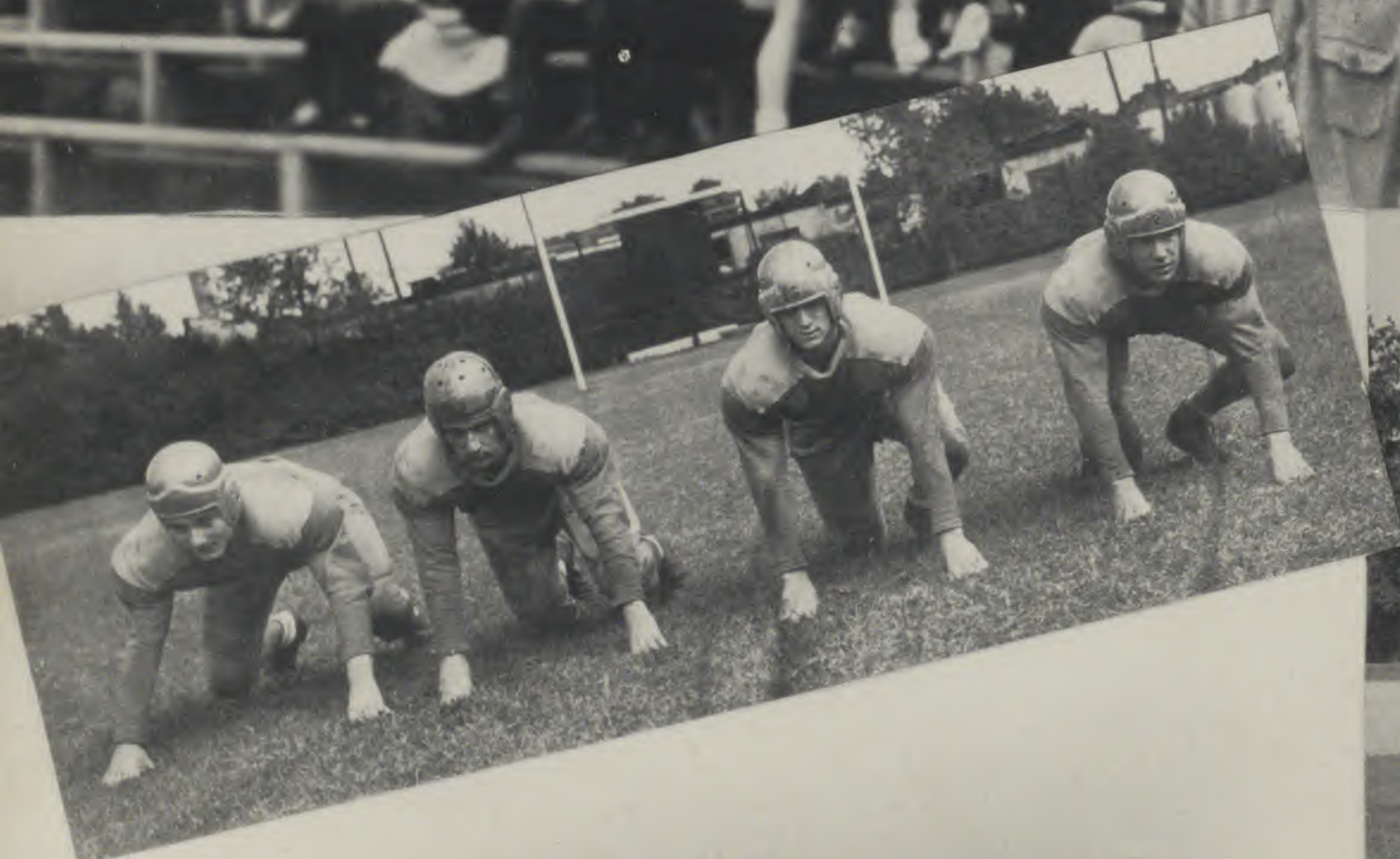


A study in prom contrasts—Jean Peters and Daniel Kaufman, "Puzzy" Gardella and his lady from Rumson.



Could be that Pat Rooney was trying to make Eileen Alexander and Paul Lang souvenir conscious.

*Seniors flash  
in Sports...*





Coach Adam Kretowicz after R. B. C.'s  
victory over Trenton Catholic.





Number 12 is Danny Welsh whose hands and mouth are wide open—just in case, Charlie Drury's hopeful, too, even though two Cardinals have him in the background.

Dick Nelson keeps his eye on the basket while dribbling down the court.



Get this one from Joe Kellenyi who sends it with a determined grin.

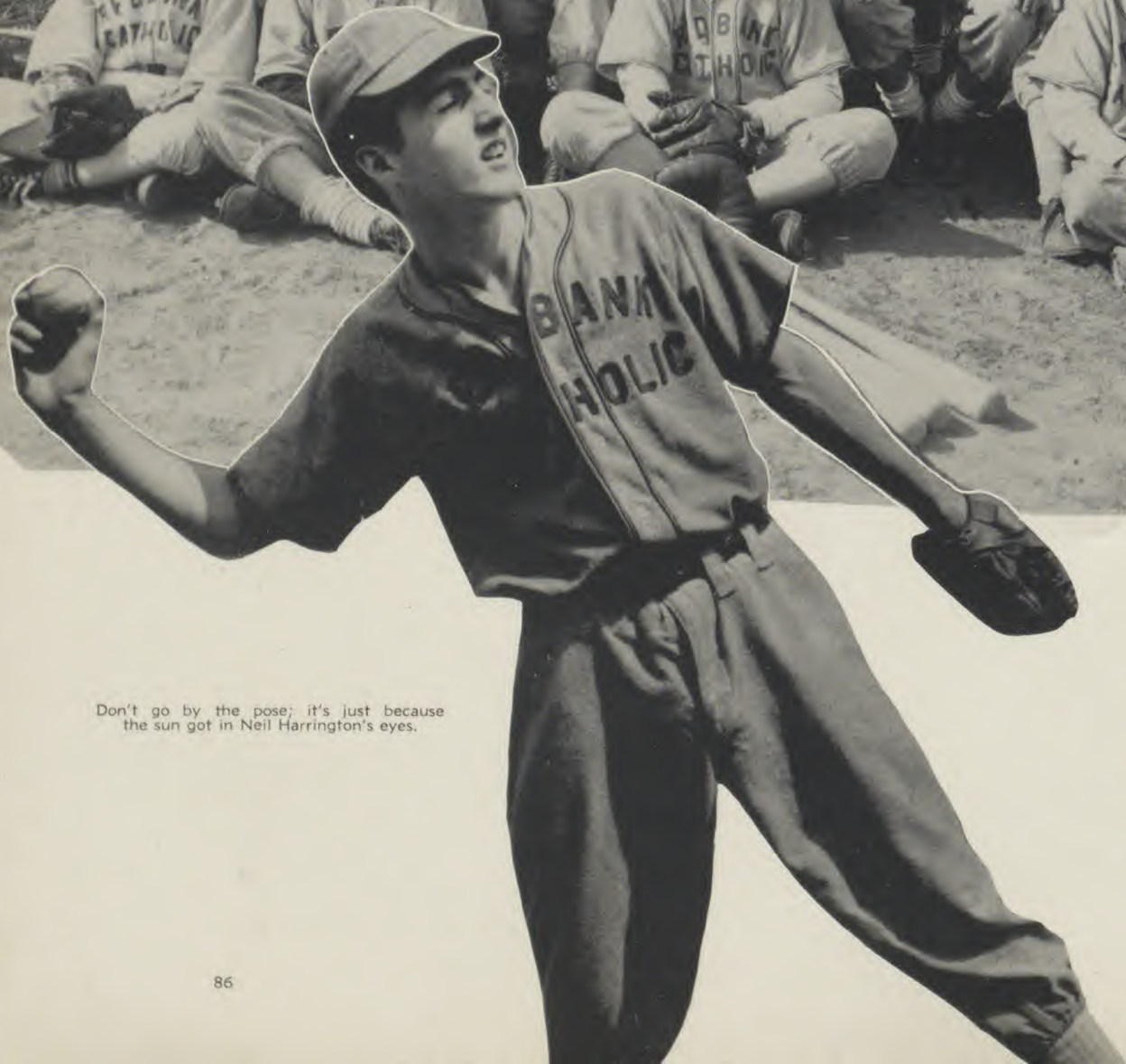
Make it count, Jerry.—From the look on Travis' face you can bet he did.

Cornelius Harrington, No. 4, willingly leaps to recapture it for the Caseys.

Doubling the Casey Nine we have, back row: Danny Welch, Ed Bahr, Bill Harlon, Joe Madure, Alex Hassinger, George Hoffman, and Coach Kretowicz.

Second Row: Larry DiVito, Johnny Casagrande, Cornelius Harrington, Joe Kellenyi, Jerry Travis, Charlie Drury and Jack Maloney.

Front Row: Bill Halleran, Charles Naughton, Walter Trevors, Les Carbone and Nappy Lucia.



Don't go by the pose; it's just because the sun got in Neil Harrington's eyes.

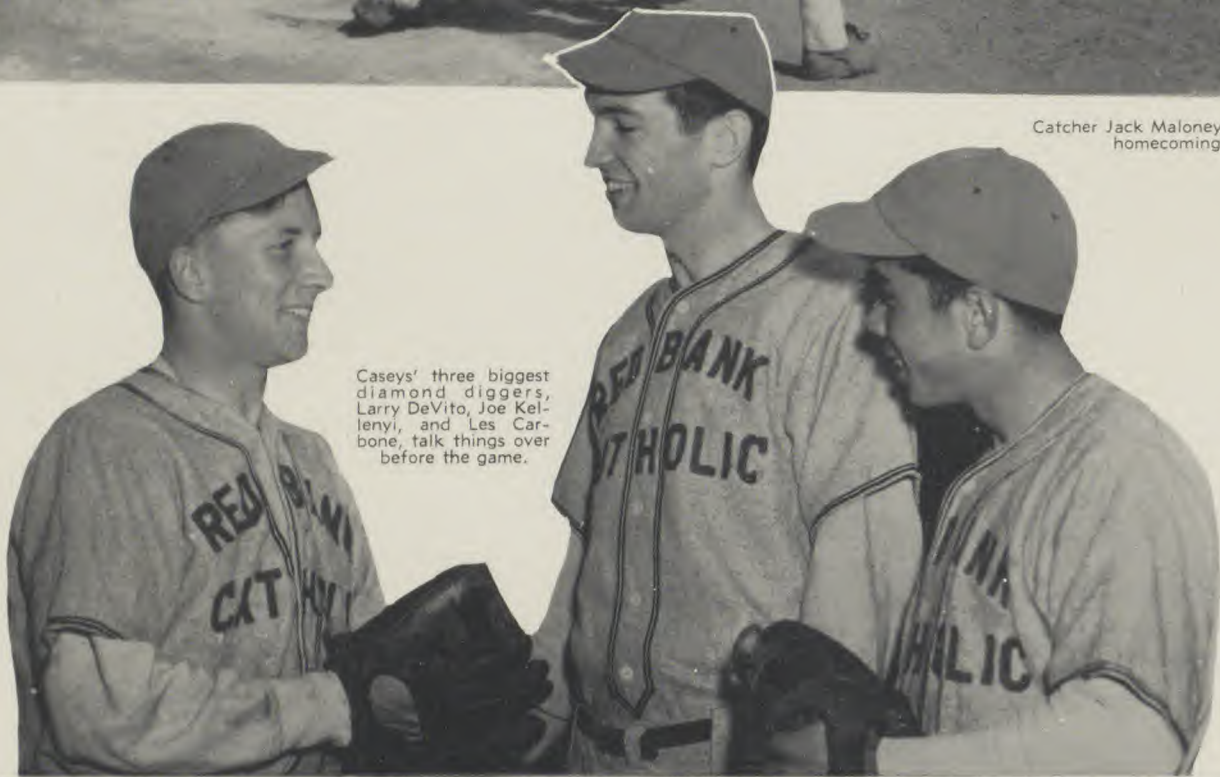


Jerry Travis hurls it over Casey fans.

Must be a high one Joe Kellenyi is waiting for.



Catcher Jack Maloney is a double threat to homecoming Rumsonian.

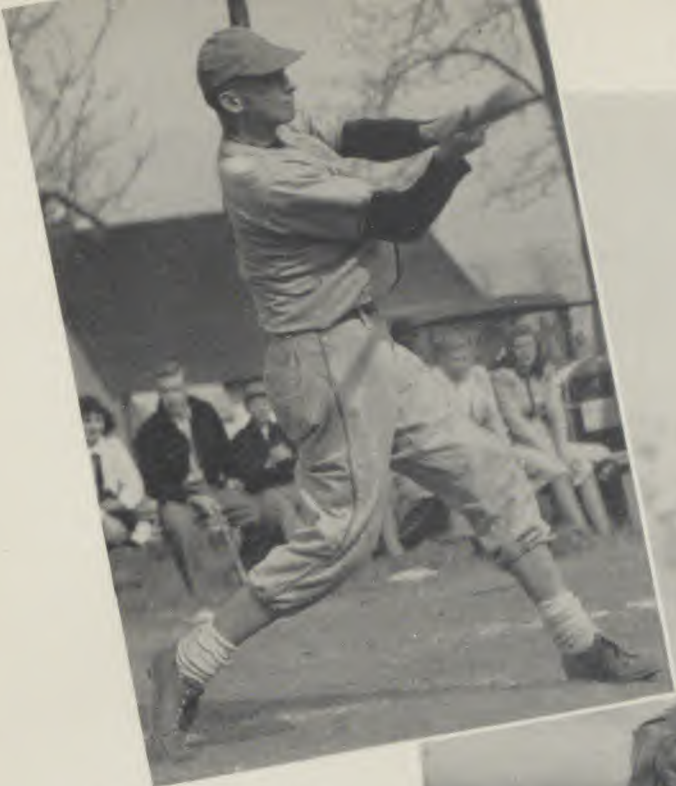


Caseys' three biggest diamond diggers, Larry DeVito, Joe Kellenyi, and Les Carbone, talk things over before the game.



Francis Francesconi slips safely behind R. B.'s catcher, scoring for the Green and Gold.

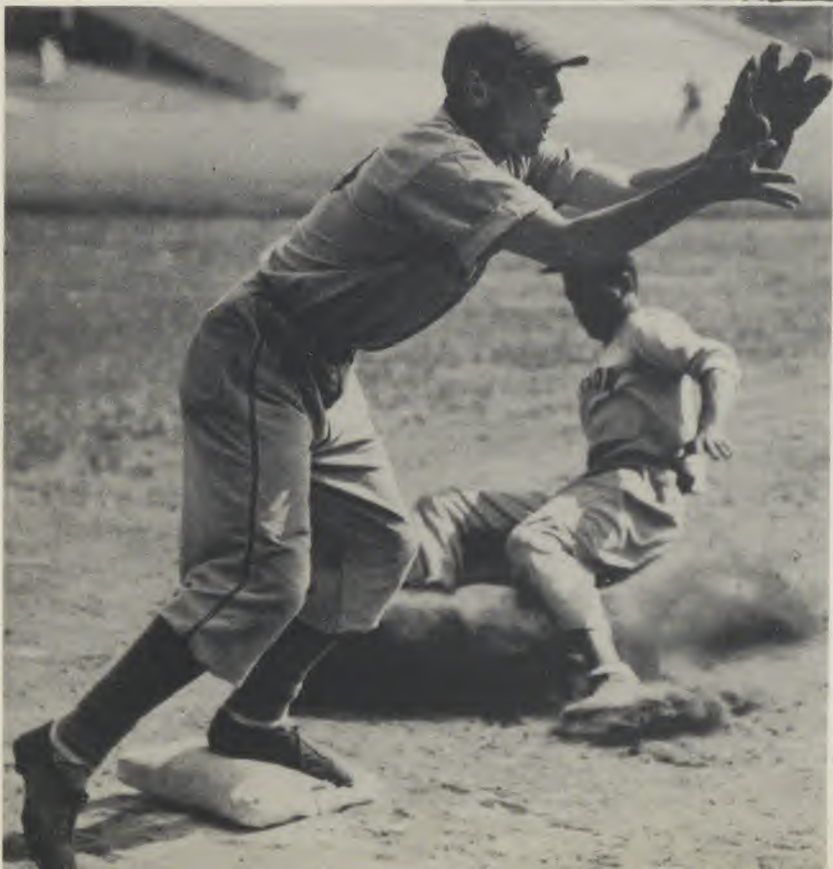
Jack Maloney unmask—  
but it looks to be a long one.



It's a homer, we hope, for  
G. Harrison Travis.



We'd say Charlie Drury's safe with a slide like that.



No chance for a safety with Bill Hanlon  
hugging third base.

A shot that will stay put as Jerry Travis goes into action.



Bob Black lets go in the track meet against Long Branch.



Underclassmen capture net honors in R. B. C.'s initial tennis matches. Congratulating Nancy Berg and Joan Theurkauf are Jimmy Tanner and Alex Hassinger.



This proved a high jump for Dick Kerrigan. Two seconds later Dick had a fractured wrist.

# Seniors play school at Class Night . . .



Bob Douglass as the teacher puts his darlings Harry Smith and Vera Heckt in the proper frame of mind.



A giddy foursome of would-be morons try to look intelligent as they pose for Danny Dorn.



Part of the Class of 1947 sing "School Days" to "emotions" as their class night fun comes to an end.

John Casagrande as Mr. Anthony keeps the reign of trouble from pouring down upon the heads of two of his victims, Joan Lynch and Rosemarie Hines.



Faces that only a class night teacher could love: Donald Kaufman, Catherine Tanner, Harry Smith, Vera Heckt, George Vaccarelli, and Helen Gare.

Commencement procession leaders John Rathemacker and Nick D'Anthony don't look too happy about their very last assembly entrance through the foyer of R. B. C. H.



*Seniors say Farewell...*

Right Reverend Monsignor Burke presents Joe Kellenyi with his diploma. Bob Douglass, John Buzby, and Donald Dwyer are next in line.



The Class of 1947 is about to commence the life for which Red Bank Catholic has trained them in the name of "God and Country".



Dick Nelson takes his bow followed by Vince Ramping; Monsignor Burke presents Jerry Travis with his diploma and John Rathe-macher follows.

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 Miss June Andreach  
 Mrs. Charles Bachert  
 Mr. and Mrs. T. Barham  
 Mr. Robert Becker  
 Mr. James Blumetti  
 Miss Peggy Brennan  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan  
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 Mr. and Mrs. Owen Grant  
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gryson  
 Misses Rose and Jacqueline Hafer  
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 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin I. Hawley  
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