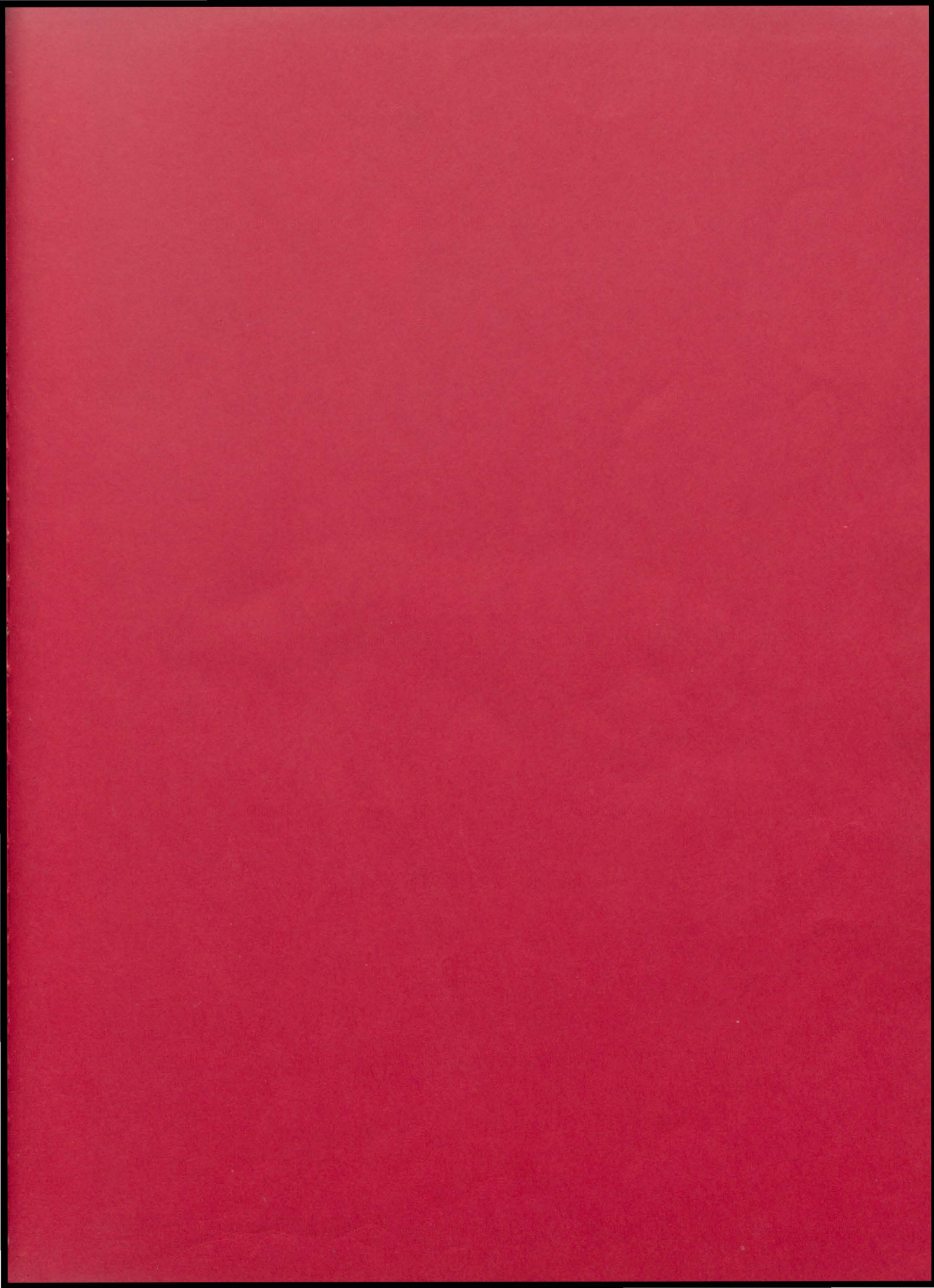


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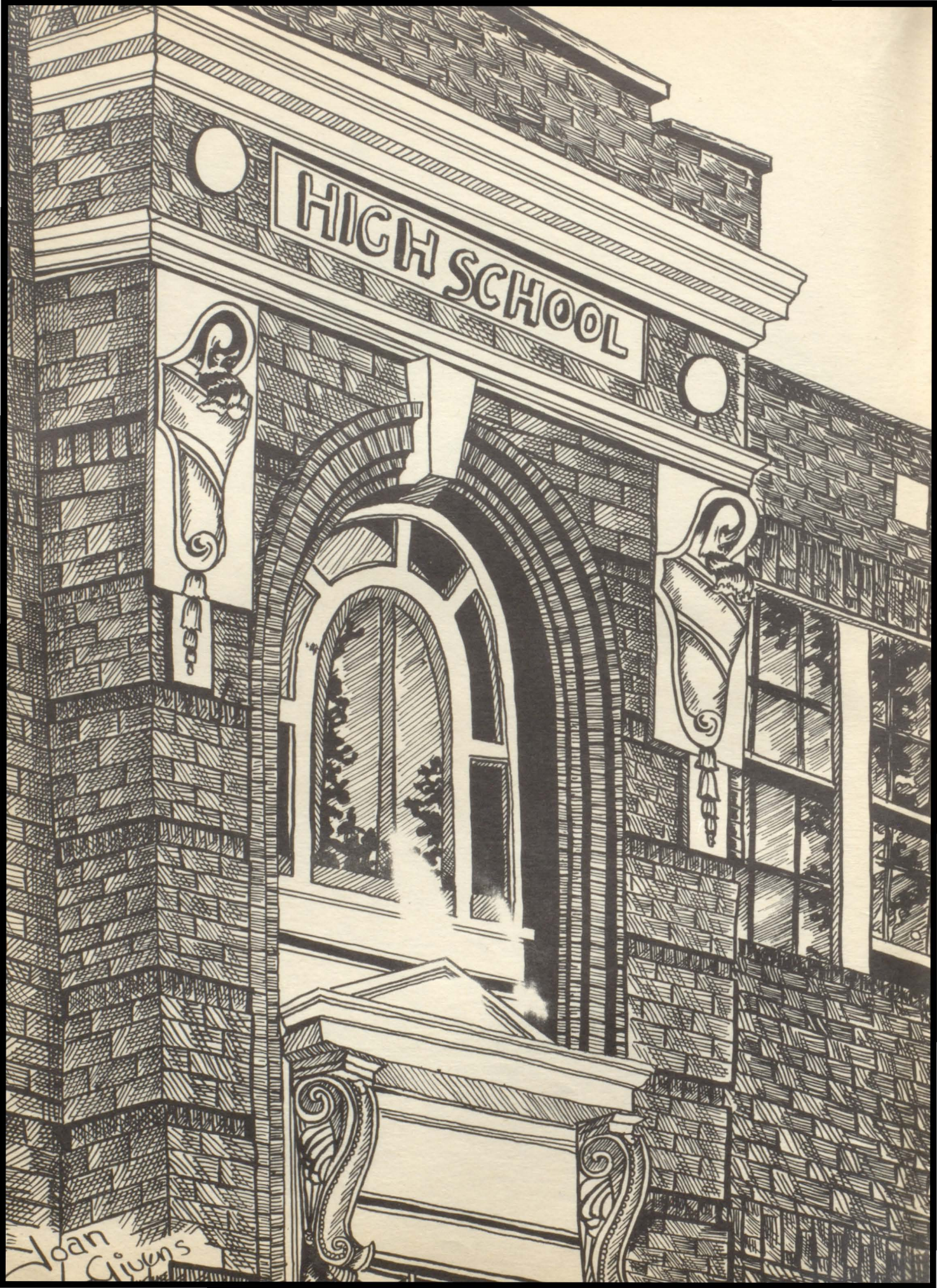
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Seniors

CLASS HISTORY

IT WAS a "fair and foul" day, back in the fall of '44 when a group of frightened Freshmen crouched and slunk through those old portals of M. M. H. S... Their usual high spirits and unequalled bursts of ever enthusiasm were not only quelled, but cramped right out, by those "pinch-hitters of morbidity"--viz.--the seniors. But somehow surviving the hatred taunts of upper classmen when not feeling like perfect fools, we did our meager best, by putting an all out effort on a few activities. We threw a gala skating party at the "Shore Palace," for all to enjoy themselves to the utmost. The next event on the agenda was in striking contrast. For the "Stunt Night" program we really pulled a faux pas. M. Schiring, the weird humorist, concocted a "Schiring's Special" and wrote a Mock Wedding. Will we ever forget the expression on Al De Heck's face as he plowed out on the stage with knees cramped over the handle-bars of a kiddy's tricycle? Or Buse's husky "torch" singing, giving out for all he was worth, with a suped-up version of "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby" as it hideously resounded through the auditorium? The whole thing, as you would expect from a bunch of little, inexperienced Freshmen, was a big farce. However, we did manage scads of fun working on it. Also that year we managed to place a fair representation of our class on the basketball and football squads.

The hailing of the Sophomore year found us more or less engrossed on a scholastic basis. For a brief change we got down to business and in the groove, our foremost interests being on the inclination of our studies. Our notorious horse play was at that time meeting its lowest ebb. The activities that year were few. A "Pearl Harbor" dance was staged on the 7th of December in memory of that decisive date.

The birth of the Junior year found all the old zest and crazed minds once more set into scheming action. Getting off on the wrong foot, we watched the addition of J. G. to our class. Not allowing opportunity to knock twice we found some culprits subtly snagging unauthorized advantages for putting illegal tactics into operation, hoping to cover up under the pater's influence. (Boyl were they fooled!!!?) Sometimes they pulled pretty slick jobs and other times they paid--right on the nose! As we had sufficiently mastered the novel art of foolery, we found it was a cinch to once again resume our former status, as the worst hellions the school yet produced. We held a holiday dance at "Ye Olde Tavern" in Unionville. This was a semi-formal affair and offered a good schedule of enjoyment. Full speed ahead was the indicated procedure for the Junior Play. This remarkable feat brought out the hidden talents of many members of our class and truly astounded all. Inevitably, of course, along with the more serious moods, there was quite a filler of the usual antics. For instance: the day the whole gang relieved the institution of their presence to indulge in swimming activity. And remember the ever-memorable night after the play, where the entertainment was furnished at the Lowrie residence. Next in order came "thee" event of all events--the Junior-Senior Prom. As the magnitudinous bank account filled five digits (in big fat zeros) it was necessary for the laggards to really put forth some of that reserve energy. Struggling against the allotted time, our efforts finally saw achievement. The affair was held at the Madison Country Club, with the mellow music of Russ Harmon and his orchestra. This was tremendously enjoyed and a marvelous time was reaped by all. With our more arduous struggles we managed to limp through the rest of that year.

Now---!!! the ultimatum or grand finale---the stage was all set for us; we merely had to successfully portray the role of the "almighty seniors." Simple?---Hah---Maybe the whole deal sounds easy; however, you foolish mere mortals, we had our hands plenty full. For you to properly analyze the situation so you may better appreciate our tedious efforts, we shall state a brief resume of the ordeal. Our little role of seniors consisted of three main stages; ie., 1st, the exploratory or reconnaissance; 2nd, an ultimatum, and last, but not least, the active or participatory. So first up we acquired the usual customary characteristics marking befitting to our distinguished positions--the smug know-it-all-swagger, with detestable contempt for those who had not yet made the grade. Then a little fun with those abominable, obnoxious and equally atrocious intruders to our haven---the Freshmen. Shall we say they endured a slight initiation? (We better or we will be liars!!) Now we shall proceed to the second stage which will include some of our accomplishments. The "Senior Kick-Off" to celebrate the climax of the grid-iron season, the "Senior Hayride," immensely appreciated by many; then the hectic work on the Cauldron, losing sleep, missing classes and staying at school all night to complete it. Of course,

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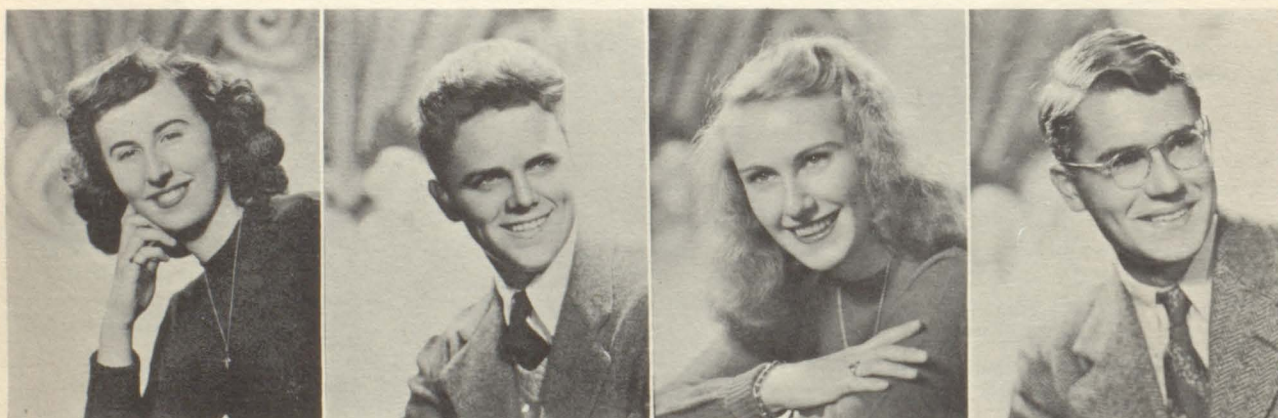
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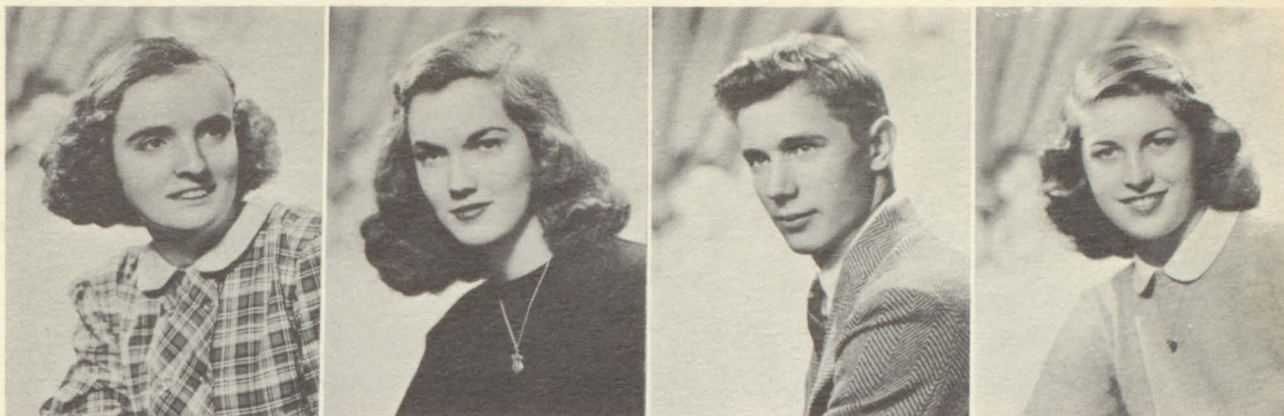


Rosemary Seene-ever faithful of both foe and friend. R. S. came to us from Cleveland in her Sophomore year. Senior Class President, Girls' Club, Spanish Club, Chorus, Int. B. B., Service Club, Newspaper Staff, Jr. Play and Chorus.

William Reese-best little pal a kid could have. Teamed with Speed, they made that hilarious combination of jokers that nobody will forget; that sensational entertainment at F. B. games. Bill managed to survive Boxing, Jr. Play, Chorus, Service Club and Cheerleading.

Patricia Abplanalp-that vivacious blonde, with a twinkle in her eye, that makes all the guy's sigh. Moe was always a promoter of any and all legal horseplay. Served as President of Girls' Club, Chorus, Newspaper Staff, Spanish Club and Class Officer.

John Behling-amiable John, the lad always ready with a smile and word of advice, while with us he was in Spanish Club, Class Officer, Boys' State, Int. B. B., and B. B.

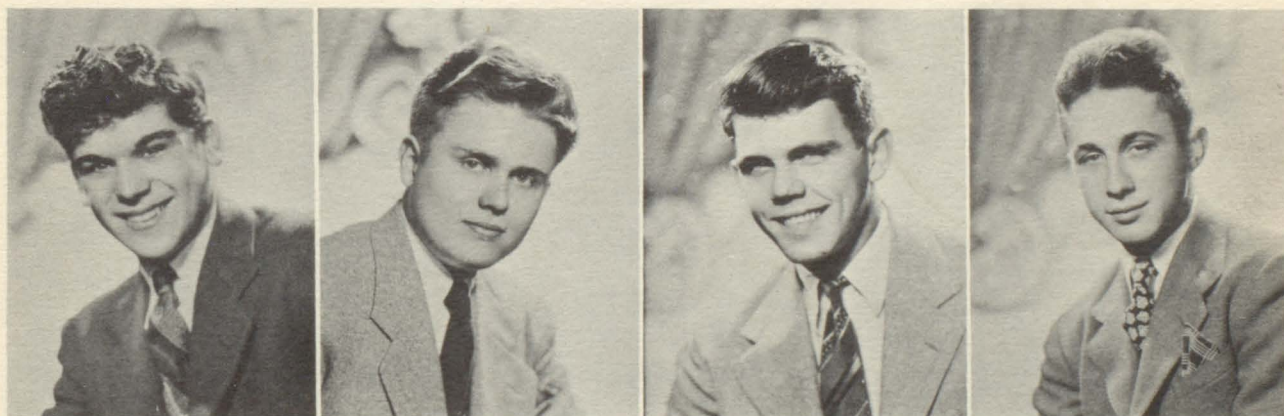


Edith Adams-that peaceful soul who has her designs on a secretarial job. . .Edith endured Girls' Club, and Chorus.

Marilyn Atkin-the all around "Old Faithful" who managed a helping hand in about every activity at ol' M. M. H. S. Band, Chorus Sextette, Class Officer, Int. B. B., Cauldron Staff, Spanish Club, Newspaper Staff and Scholarship Club.

Bernard Bobitch-"Babyface," the original tiger in a cat's clothing. When he was not occupied with homework, he devoted some time to F. B., Track, Boxing, Varsity Club, Cauldron Staff, Spanish Club and Class Officer.

Maxine Brockway-a typical example of the feminine pulchritude the class of '48 produced. Chorus, Int. B. B., Cheerleader, Girls' Club, Cauldron Staff, Newspaper Staff, Service Club, Class Officer and Scholarship Club.

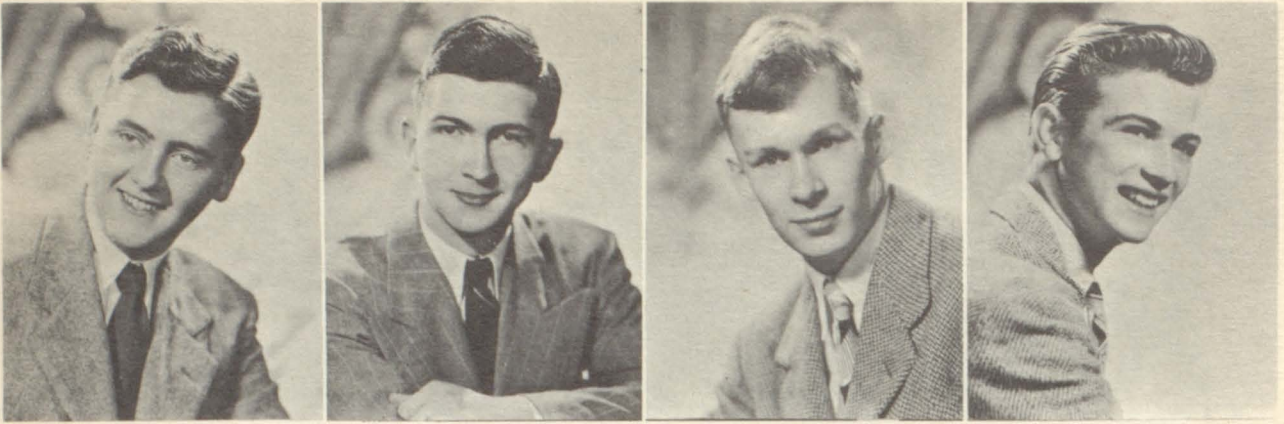


Harry Bukky-"Buck" is God's own personal gift to mechanics. He can fix anything from "a" to "z" in a jiffy. Also served faithfully on the Service Club.

Thomas Buse-"Sugar Throat," we call him. Class of '48's special package to the swooners. The chap with the riotous sense of humor. Chorus, B. B., Service Club, and Jr. Play Committee.

Lee Cornell-an active student in all sports and greatly appreciated by his class members. A right guy in every way. F. B., Varsity Club, Jr. Play, Student Council, Class Officer, Track, Wrestling and Spanish Club.

George Csepegi-that great man of the football team. It's an established fact that he prefers hunting to Monty's Civics class. Spanish Club, Varsity Club, Int. B. B., Class Officer F. B., B. B., and Student Council.

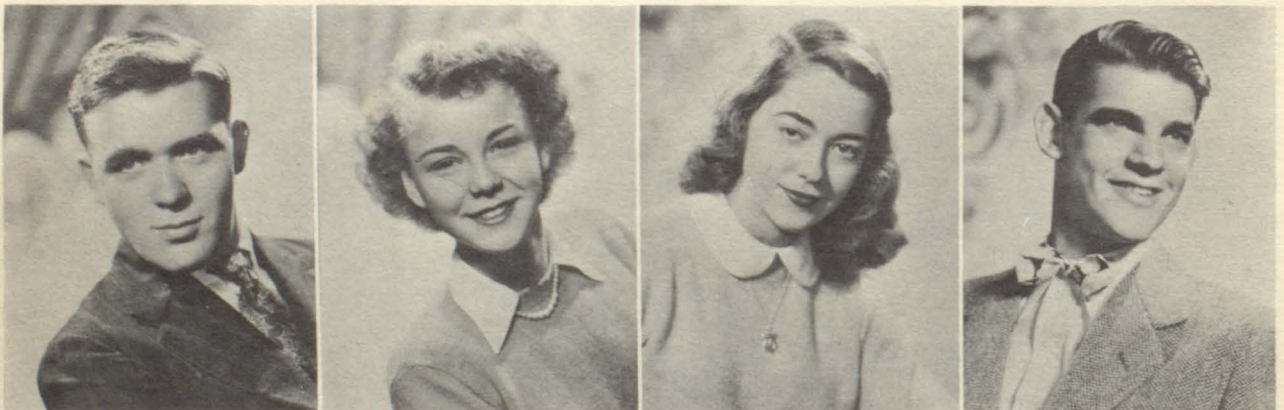


James Darrow-a friend in need. . .one of our best natured fellows. Jim has participated in Band, Spanish Club, Wrestling, Boys' State and Track.

Albert DeHeck-Speed-brings the house down with his witticisms. A great buddy and comedian. His activities were about anything you can mention; Jr. Play, held two class offices, Student Council, Int. B. B., Service Club, Spanish Club and operated the movies.

Fred Ellis-Ole taciturnity himself. Freddy never said much, but you could always count on him. Chorus, F. B., B. B. Manager, Band, Service Club, Varsity Club.

William Emmett-that football star and all around athlete of the 47-48 season. Full of fun and everybody's friend, actual devil in disguise. Also one of B. E. "muy inteligente" espanol alumno, not counting Varsity Club, F. B., B. B., Chorus and Int. B. B.



Adrian Fortney-want to hitch a ride to Unionville after school? Get in touch with the "commuter" and maybe he can squeeze you in that already overly packed jitney. F. B., Track, Varsity Club.

Barbara Frink-99 & 44/100% FUN! That's Barb, the gal with the innocent smile and the winning personality. Girls' Club, Chorus, Sextette, Jr. Play, Int. B. B., Newspaper Staff, Major-ette, Spanish Club, and Scholarship Club.

Joanne Givens-a great little mechanism, that's Jo. Most novel innovation that ever happened to our class. J. G. completed a year in L. H. S., Va. and at Cleveland Hts. before entering M. M. H. S. Girls' Club, Chorus, Newspaper Staff, Jr. Play, Class Officer, Cheerleader, Int. B. B. Spanish Club, Cauldron Editor.

Halford Joiner-a regular all 'round guy. Noted especially for his acrobatic antics with jalopies. Only fellow that could make his car say "papa"-----Varsity Club, Int. B. B., F. B., B. B., Track, and Spanish Club.

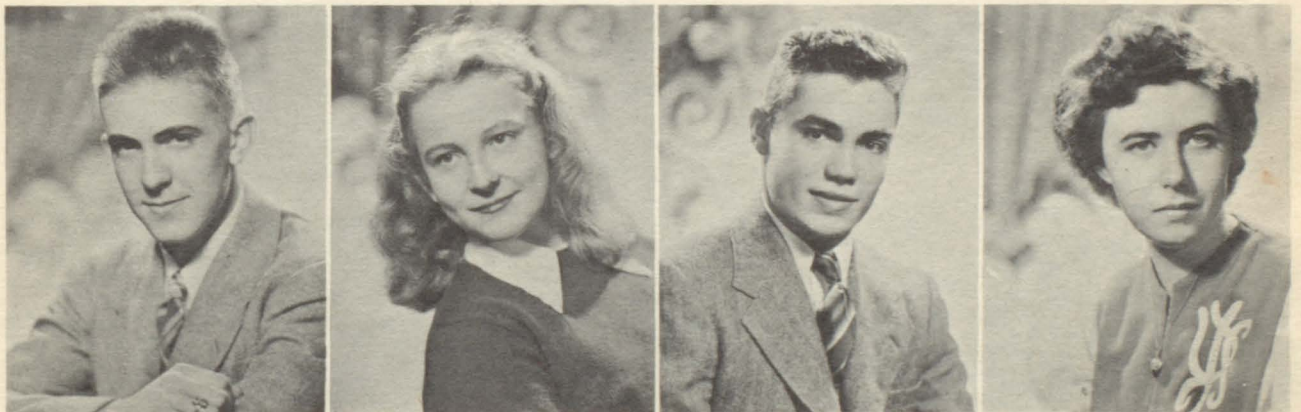


Robert Gromofsky-Bob is everyone's buddy-buddy, especially during B. B. games last winter. . . right gang? A participant in Boxing, Chorus, F. B., Track and Varsity Club.

Alice Hietanen-the personality plus gal. She urged the teams on to victory with her cheer-leading for four years. Also a devotee of the Jr. Play, Student Council, Int. B. B., Chorus, Sextette, Girls' Club, Cauldron Staff, Newspaper Staff, and Service Club.

Fay Hinderliter-with an enthusiastic smile and her winning little ways. Fay came to us in her Junior year, from Harvey. . .Spanish Club, Service Club, Girls' Club, and Chorus.

Carol Jerome-the kid with the radiant charm; probably a direct descendant from "ole sol," himself. Newspaper Staff, Jr. Play, Cauldron Staff, Girls' Club, Int, B. B., Majorette.

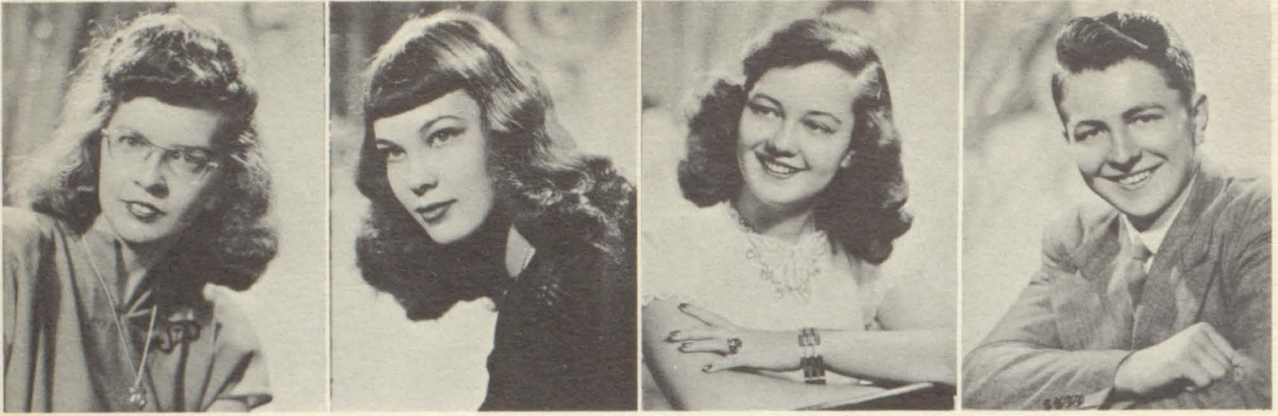


John Lowrie-Jack knows more about backroads and unnecessary shortcuts than the county surveyor, himself. Taking time out from his social life, he promoted Track, B. B., F. B., Class Officer, Jr. Play, Int, B. B., Varsity Club, Cauldron Staff and Service Club.

Marian Miller-with a song in one eye and the other a "hoss," she engaged in Chorus, Int. B. B., and Spanish Club.

Samuel Miller-Sambo seems to have been a great one for those nautical landings on Ol' Lake Erie; just loved to watch those boats go by. Really a wonderful all around guy. B. B., F. B., Int. B. B., Varsity Club, Cauldron Staff and Jr. Play.

Frances Morgan-noted for her tranquility, but as much as one of us as anybody else. She entered from Mentor School in her Sophomore year; also a devotee of Girls' Club and usher at Jr. Play.

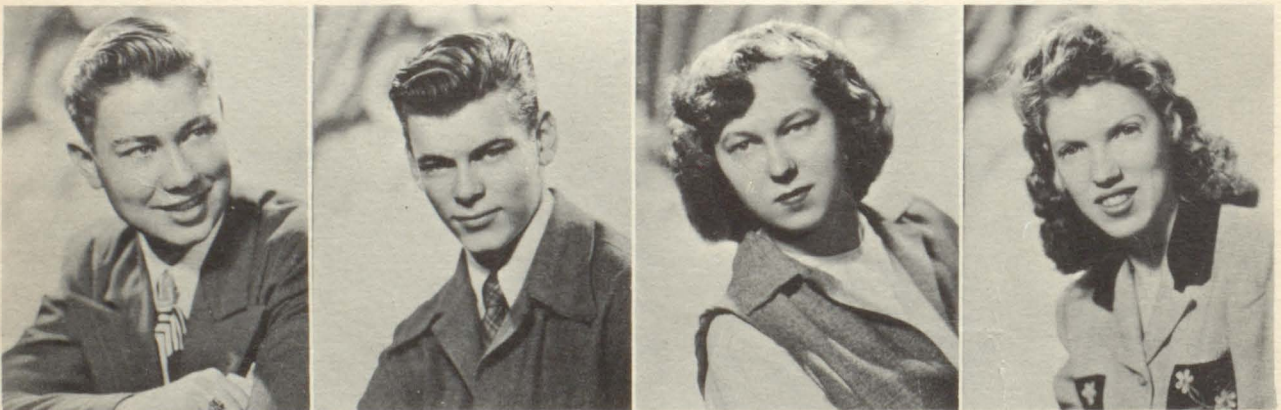


Joyce Peckham-Bones. . .idolized by everyone for her "easy to get along with" manner; a foe of no one, but determined to be an author. Girls' Club, Chorus, Spanish Club, Newspaper Staff and Jr. Play Bookholder.

Marilyn Schiring-Hal . . .silly fools, as if I would commit myself. Amber rotated between N. H., Cleveland, and came to M. M. H. S. to follow Chorus, Cauldron Staff, Spanish Club, Student Council, Int. B. B., Girls' Club and Service Club.

Janet Nichols-the other half of that ever-faithful twosome we all remember. She backed the Spanish Club, Scholarship Club, Int. B. B., Girls' Club, Newspaper Staff, Chorus and Jr. Play usher.

Leanord Schnell-Len dropped into our class during his Jr. year; formerly was an active student at Austinburg High. While he was here, he managed, outside of J. N. combination, to be an active member in F. B., Int. B. B., Varsity Club, and Spanish Club.

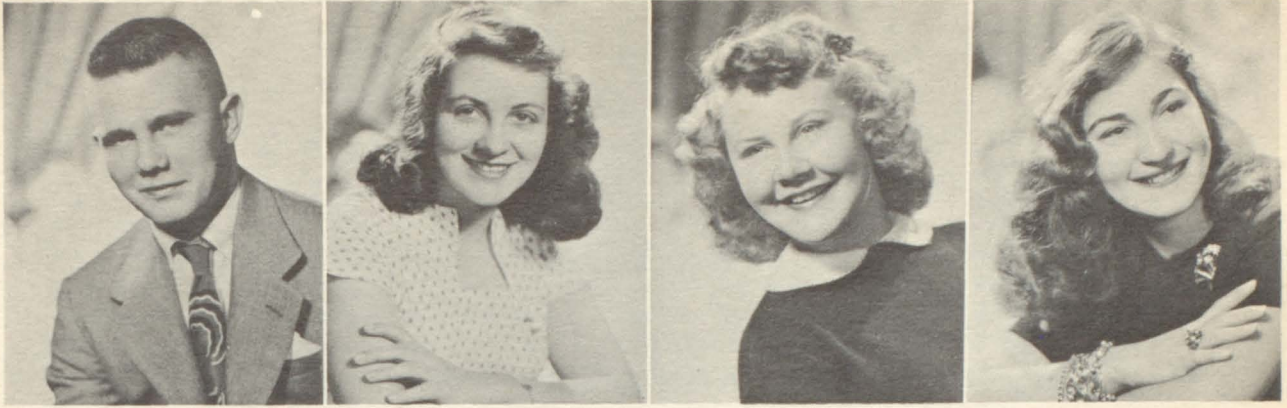


Earl Seith-Conde-senior of third period Espanol class. We never could figure out if Senora really surmised she had an unscheduled instructor. Besides being an active member in the Spanish Club, Earl was on the Newspaper Staff, Chorus and Service Club.

John Shimek-J. S. started Jr. year here, formerly of Geneva High. That quiet chap, you didn't notice at that moment, until you realized he'd been watching all the time. . .then it was too late!! Jr. Play Manager, and Chorus.

Bernice Sperling-an ardent follower of M. M. H. S., Unequaled for her school spirit and zippo. Served the Spanish Club, Service Club, Girls' Club, Cauldron Staff, Jr. Play, Int. B. B., Chorus.

Edna Stillwell-a great one for inducing the appreciation of the guitar. Edie is rather silent, but always in there plugging. She came to Madison in her Sophomore year. Glee Club, Chorus, Girls' Club.



Richard Titman-Princey, our roving Romeo. That bashful act was just a farce--we're wise to ye kid! F. B., B. B., Wrestling, Student Council, Jr. Play, Varsity Club.

Phyllis Whipple-entered from Painesville in her Jr. year. Phyl is anxious to settle down in her own "cozy little nest." Girls' Club, Int. B. B., Newspaper Staff, Service Club, and Jr. Play usher.

Marilyn Wickert-she tries to make us believe she wants to be an old maid, but we don't take her seriously; forever full of fun and inventing ways to promote it. Girls' Club, Chorus, Int. B. B., Cheerleader, Newspaper Staff and Jr. Play.

Arty Ivone-R. T. . .the come hither femme fatale; a cute species from Cleveland who came to warm the hearts of all of us. Reserve cheerleader, Girls' Club, Chorus, Class Officer, Newspaper Staff, Service Club, Int. B. B., and Student Council.



Richard Volante-a jolly fellow that cheered us all. Always known by his polite manner and overwhelming enthusiasm. Entered from Collinwood High. Chorus, Band, F. B., Track, Service Club.

CLASS MOTTO: LABOR ET TEMPUS OMNIA VINCIT
Labor and Time Conquers All

CLASS COLORS: BLUE AND GOLD

CLASS FLOWER: AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE

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JUNIOR PLAY

"Papa Says No"

by

Felicia Metcalfe

Directed

by

Mrs. Trescott

Presented

December 5th and 6th

The Cast

Alonzo K. Page	Dan Brown
Janet Page, his daughter	Joan Toppari
Jack Prescott, her fiance	Dick Woodworth
Miss Luella Watts, a resident of the Miramar	Doris Hughes
Mrs. Helen Carter, a guest of the hotel	Joanna Fuller
Pete Carter, her son	Bill Herr
Bill Sykes, desk clerk	Dick Keyse
Joe, a bellhop	Bob Luikart
Toots, the elevator girl	Barbara Gibbon
Sallie, a waitress	Patricia Hubbard
Liz, another waitress	Charlotte Cooper
Mrs. Hawkins	Mary Smith
Genevieve, her daughter	Dolores Jopko
House Detective	Frank Ellis
Mr. Ralph Morley, a resident	John Barrett

The Junior Class Play "Papa Says No," was presented to capacity audiences in M. M. H. S. auditorium the nights of December fifth and sixth.

The setting of the play was the lobby of the Miramar Hotel in Florida. It is here that Mr. Alonzo K. Page of Milwaukee, Wis. arrives with his daughter Janet, en route to South America, where (Mr. Page hopes) Janet will forget her lover, Jack Prescott, of whom Mr. Page disapproves.

Comedy hits were furnished by Dick Woodworth and Bill Herr who cleverly impersonated girls as part of the plan to delay the Pages on their trip South.

A very successful characterization of an old maid resident of the hotel was done by Doris Hughes, whose excellent acting was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Colorful parts were taken by Bob Luikart and Barbara Gibbon, bell-hop and elevator girl, whose roles added much to the romantic interest of the play.

The mature character part, Mrs. Helen Carter, was capably handled by Joanna Fuller, whose chic appearance added glamour to the play. Dick Keyse, as the personable, long suffering hotel clerk; Charlotte Cooper and Pat Hubbard, two attractive maids; Dolores Jopko, a "bratty" child and her weary Mother, Mary Smith; Frank Ellis as the hard boiled detective -- all helped to provide our entertainment that will be long remembered by both cast and audience.

BEAUX

THE word beau comes from the Latin word, bellus, meaning pretty or fine. A beau is something that is essential to every girl's life and has been from the beginning of the world. The first beau recorded in history was Adam, in the Garden of Eden. Down through the pages of history have come many famous beaux such as Cleopatra's Anthony, Elizabeth's Essex, Juliet's Romeo, even down to the very modern beau such as Charles Boyer, the Great Lover, and American's Number One Beau, Vic Damone.

There are many types of beaux, but the one found almost everywhere is the jealous one. This kind causes one trouble galore! He always seems to know that you were in the drugstore with the boy whom you promised him a week ago (in a weak moment, of course) that you would not go with or even speak to. Some kind friend no doubt thought it his duty to tell him, so the story goes, you've gotten into trouble again.

For a slight change, we shall now take up the shy type. He is the answer to a maiden's prayer. One can have a good time with this specimen of humanity even if she practically has to carry on a one-sided conversation, but there you have it again the case of whether one prefers the ardent or shy type. That's up to the girl.

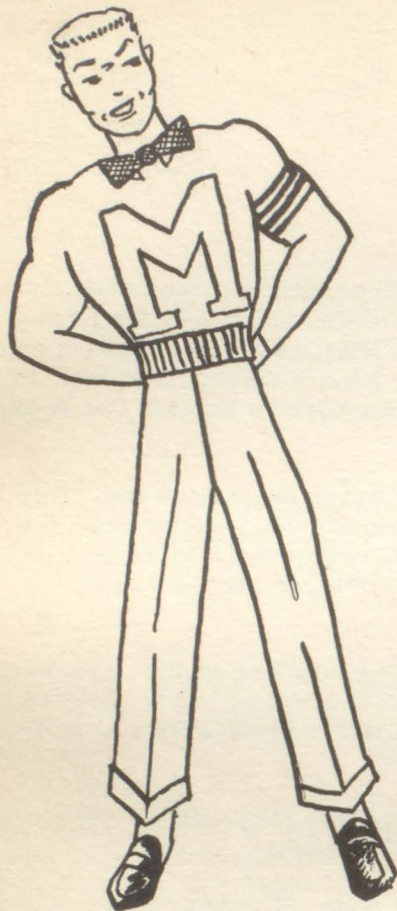
There is a type of beau who isn't quite as evil as the eager lover. This specimen believes in interdigital relationship before marriage. Meaning of course, "holding hands."

I don't think that "Mama's Little Angel" should be left out of the typing of Beaux. He is very rare and is seldom seen out with the general run of lasses. When a girl picks one of these on her string, she has something exceptionally hard to brush off. If a girl is out looking for a husband, this example of manhood can be highly recommended for he is a sign of security. I fear that he would prove to be dull and very uninteresting as a husband.

Last but not least, is the standard beau. He has a little of all these traits I have mentioned. He is the kind of boy a girl likes to go with best of all----he pays just enough attention to her to suit her; gets jealous just once in a while; every few weeks gets a small case of W. H. T. (wan-dering hand trouble) which can easily be cured.

Beaux have their advantages and disadvantages, but the entire history of the human race proves that the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. Beaux are very necessary in every girl's life, as I have said before. They are the girl's means of being able to go places and to see things. Society demands that a girl have an escort almost every place she goes. It is considered improper for a girl to appear at a dance or other social gatherings unescorted. Thus, she must have beaux so she can circulate.

Despite their advantages and disadvantages, beaux all lead up to one thing--that is a nice home and a family in future years--so girls, be careful whom you choose!!!

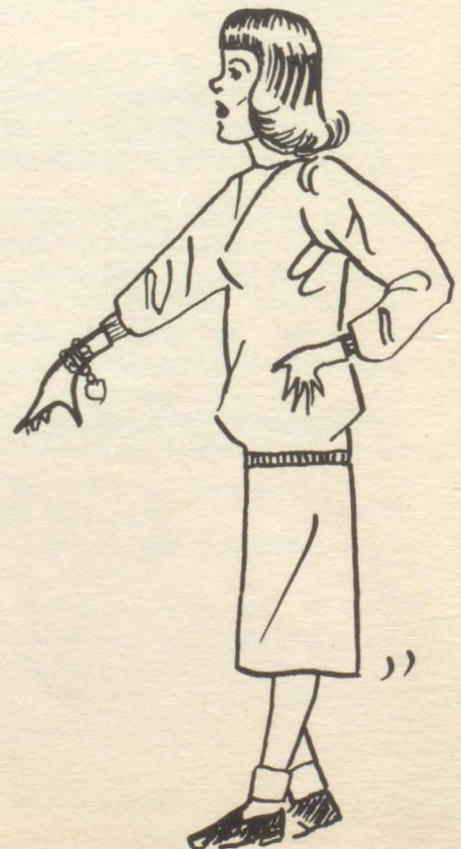


Senior Sammy was a boy
 As blond as blond could be;
 So if you that manly joy,
 Please send him here to me,

- Traveled: John Behling Marilyn Atkin
- Artistic: Jim Darrow Joanne Givens
- Prettiest Teeth: Tom Buse Janet Nichols
- Reliable: Sam Miller Barbara Frink
- Flirtatious: Hal Joiner Marilyn Schiring
- Most Fun: Bill Emmett Carol Jerome
- Voice Like: Tom Buse Al Hietanen
- Class Comedian: Al DeHeck Marilyn Schiring
- Legs: Csepegi Barb Frink
- Bashful: John Shimick Frances Morgan
- Stubborn Like: George Csepegi Marian Miller
- Most Likely to Succeed: J. Behling R. Seene
- Tallest: Hal Joiner Joyce Peckham
- Best Handwriting: Earl Seith Jo Givens

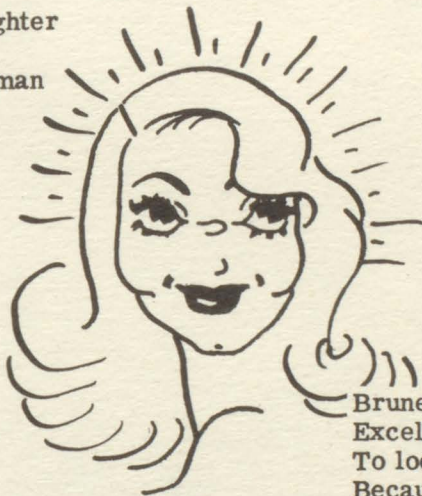
Thenior Thuthie ith no myth
 Theth awful pretty, but the ain't
 no thith;
 And of you're nithe, you might
 get a kith;
 From Threwwball Thenior Thuthie
 with:

- Hair like Pat Abplanalp
- Figure like Arty Ivone
- Personality like Alice Hietanen
- A smile like Mac Brockway
- Sophistication like Jo Givens
- Clothes like Mac Brockway
- School spirit like Bernice Sperling
- Eyes like Marilyn Atkin
- Face like Marilyn Atkin



Senior Sally was a gift
 Sent down from heaven above,
 To all those boys who are adrift
 Upon the sea of love.

Best Dancer: Alice Hietanen Earl Seith
 Talented Like: Al DeHeck Marilyn Atkin
 Acting Ability: Rosmary Seene Al DeHeck
 Youngest: Earl Seith Jo Givens
 Oldest: Edna Stillwell Tom Buse
 Talkative: Bill Reese R. Seene
 Class Philosopher; M. Schiring John Behling
 Most Carefree: Adrian Fortney Marilyn Wickert
 Boldest: Phyllis Whipple Jack Lowrie
 Most Freckles: S. Miller F. Morgan
 Bluffer Like: Len Schnell Schiring
 Shortest: Bill Reese F. Hinderlighter
 Easily Fussed: M. Miller R. Titman
 Biggest Feet: Fortney Seene
 Humor Like: Carol Jerome
 Mechanical Wizard: Bukky
 Joyce Pecham
 Most Studious: J. Behling
 Janet Nichols



Joan Givens

Brunette boy with qualities
 Excelling all of that species;
 To look at him makes girls' hearts glad;
 Because you know he must have had:
 Eyes like Hal Joiner
 Physique like Bernie Bobitch
 Athletic ability like George Csepegi
 Smile like John Behling
 Personality like Bill Reese
 Sense of humor like Al DeHeck
 Poise like Lee Cornell
 School Spirit like Sam Miller
 Well groomed like Jim Darrow
 Hair like Bob Gromofsky

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THIRD ROW: Alvin Krauss, Richard Volante, Mr. Subotnik, James Shimek, Don Wyman, Roland Titman, Donald Mah, Robert Luikart.



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FIRST ROW: Doralee Fish, Dick Bates, Jean Beck, Clara Cutler, Catherine Beres, Joanne Blackburn, Ivah Brainard, Nancy Fisher, Jean Hansen, William Berta.

SECOND ROW: Mrs. Behm, Dorothy Johnson, Jean Hatch, Betty Brown, Nancy Hawkins, Jean Davidson, Evangeline Bobitch, Marilyn Brockway, Eileen Ellertson, Wilda Griggs, Dorothy Hummel, Richard Frink.

THIRD ROW: Tom Crum, Richard Berta, Donald Frink, Dale Gibbons, Donald Allan, Raymond Beres, Jim Johnson, Phillip Hearn, Roy Ferrick, Norman Bukky, Robert Billson, William Jopko, Richard Barringer, Franklin Dodge, Marian Zigler.



FIRST ROW: Eleanor Mercer, Florence Sironen, Dorothy Somnitz, Eleanor Wickert, Dorothea Nickerson.

SECOND ROW: Mary Nash, Betty Luhnnow, Frances Nash, Barbara Naughton, Carol Smith, Betty Woidke, Norma Nichols.

THIRD ROW: Donald Wilm, Starr Pascal, Adelaide Larko, Patricia Brumbaugh, Nancy Lexo, Rose McGovern, Robert Sidley, Byron Paine, Jerry MacDonald, Earl Schiring.

FOURTH ROW: Mr. Raveling, Freeman Pudder, George Whipple, Ronald Quirk, Arthur Vandervort, Richard Miller, William McFadden, Richard Kuehnle, Wayne Neville, Pat McCormick, James Morris.

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SECOND ROW: Mr. Barr, Mary Smith, Marilyn Crum, Ruthella Paine, Carolyn Woodworth, Jacqueline Taylor, Joe Barrett, Eileen Ellertson, Betty Woidtke, Carol Fuller, Judy Lange, Nancy Peterson, Dorothy Dewey.

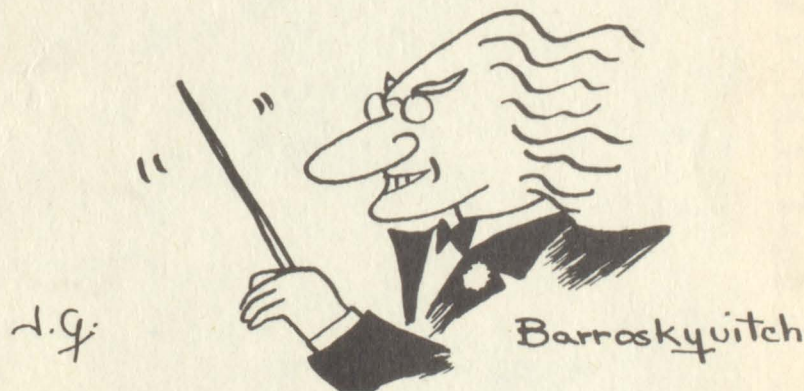
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FOURTH ROW: Bill Reese, Pat McCormick, Robert Gromofsky, Frank Ellis, Jack Mercer, Robert Heckel, Tom Buse, David Titman, Bill Emmett, Ed Kemerait, Thomas Williams, Robert Pastor, George Gable, Harry Stanton, Robert Trisket, William Jopko, Richard Bates, Martin Kerin.

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SECOND ROW: Norma Nichols, Mary Nash, Dolores Jopko, Doralee Fish, Wilda Giggs.

THIRD ROW: Carol Smith, Joan Davidson, Barbara Naughton, Dan Brown, Robert Jopko, Robert Luikart, Paul Widlits.

FOURTH ROW: Rosanne Trescott, Richard Keyse, Frank Ellis, Carol Fuller, Lee Skidmore.

STUDENT COUNCIL



FIRST ROW: Joanne Blackburn, Jack Mercer, Alice Hietanen, Bob Luikart, Barbara Frink.
SECOND ROW: Eileen Ellertson, Earl Schiring, Rosanne Trescott, Janet Johnson, Sam Miller, Helen Bukky, Tom Miller, Mrs. Behm.
THIRD ROW: Lee Cornell, Richard Keyse, Richard Titman.

*T*HE Student Council this year consisted of three members from the Freshmen, four members from the Sophomores, five members from the Juniors and six from the Senior class.

Their officers were: President, Alice Hietanen; Vice-president, Robert Luikart; Secretary, Jack Mercer. The Council this year sponsored the interclass basketball tournaments and the School Service letter.

They also met once a week to pass judgment on any outside activities, school regulations and other matters concerning the student body.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB



FIRST ROW: Jean Hansen, Carolyn Woodworth, Betty Luhnaw, Bob Sidley, Earl Schiring.
SECOND ROW: Barbara Frink, Janet Nichols, Marilyn Atkin, Barbara Naughton, Mr. 123
Montgomery, Tom Miller, Jack Mercer.
THIRD ROW: Dorothy Anderson, Richard Keyse.

OF the fourteen members in the Scholarship Club this year, five are in for their first year and four of the members have been in the club the three years necessary to attain honorary life membership. They are as follows: Barbara Frink, Rosemary Seene, Marilyn Atkin and Richard Keyse. The club attended the annual county scholarship banquet at Perry at which the Madison Booster's Club bought their dinners. Thanks to the Booster's Club! The Scholarship Club's advisor this year was Mr. H. E. "Monty" Montgomery.



SPANISH CLUB



FIRST ROW: Rosemary Seene, Bernice Sperling, Frank Ellis, Kenneth MacDonald.
SECOND ROW: Mrs. Ellertson, Janet Nichols, Jo Givens, Marilyn Schiring, Earl Seith, Donald Mah, John Behling.
THIRD ROW: Fay Hinderliter, Shirly Rooks, Marian Miller, Barbara Frink, Marilyn Atkin, Bill Emmett, Albert DeHeck, Jim Darrow, Ralph Downing, Robert Warner, Elwood Walker.
FOURTH ROW: Dolores Jopko, Patricia Abplanalp, Robert Jopko, Tom Barry, Leonard Schnell, Joyce Peckham, Halford Joiner, Donald Wyman, John Barrett, Bernard Bobitch, Lee Cornel, Richard Bender, Alvin Krauss.

Saludos Amigos:

The Spanish Club has had some wonderful times this past year taking many trips and celebrating the Spanish holidays. At the organizations meeting, at the Signet residence, the following people were elected as officers:

Bernice Sperling	President
Robert Signet	Vice-President
Frank Ellis	Secretary
Kenneth MacDonald	Treasurer

This club helps to bring out social life of the Spanish and contribute more interest in the Spanish class.

SERVICE CLUB



FIRST ROW: Clara Cutler, Albert DeHeck, Barbara Gibbon, Joan Toppari, Phyllis Whipple, Paul Quayle, Eleanor Wickert.

SECOND ROW: Carol Smith, Mryna Stanley, Betty Brown, Joanne Givens, Rosanne Trescott, Alice Hietanen, Rosemary Seene, Joanne Kroflic, Ivah Brainard, Betty Luhnnow, James Morris.

THIRD ROW: Charlotte Cooper, Joanne Fuller, Evangeline Bobitch, Adelaide Larko, Joan Davidson, Ruth Becker, Marie Claypool, Catherine Beres, Judy Lange, Marilyn Crum, Betty Shaffer, Ralph Downing, Rose McGovern, Dorothy Johnson, Starr Pascal, Mr. Raveling.

FOURTH ROW: Dale Gibbon, Jean Hansen, Joanne Blackburn, Fred Ellis, Nancy Fisher, Dorothea Nickerson, Ann Gifford, Patricia Kemerait, Nancy Lexo, David Titman, Loraine Walker, Phillip Hearn, Dorothy Somnitz, Ed Hearn, Charlotte Bunnel, William Herr, Jack Lowrie, John Barrett, Joe Barrett, Tom Williams, Alvin Krauss, Kenneth MacDonald, William Reese.

THE Service Club of M. H. S. is an efficient organization which has been active since 1946. The Club is under the direction of Mr. E. M. Raveling.

The officers for 1947-48 were: President, Joan Toppari; Secretary and Treasurer, Barbara Gibbon.

The Service Club has been responsible for the ticket sales, refreshments, and parking cars at the football games, and the sale of tickets at the basketball games.

The Service Club is always on the lookout for ways to improve M. H. S.

PAPER STAFF



First Row: Patricia Abplanalp, Phyllis Whipple, Arty Ivone, Jo Givens, Joyce Peckham.

Second Row: Miss Knoepfel, Marilyn Wickert, Marilyn Crum, Cynthia Casler, Carol Jerome, Norma Hamilton, Earl Seith.

Third Row: Barbara Frink, Paul Quayle, Marilyn Atkin, J. Barrett, Ralph Downing, John Behling.

THIS year a course in Journalism was added to the curriculum of the school. The major project of this class was to publish the high school paper. After a series of voting we decided on the editor who was Arty Ivone. Business manager and circulations was Patricia Abplanalp; feature editor, Joyce Peckham. Marilyn Atkin and Joanne Givens did all the art work. Reporters and typists were from the rest of the class. Miss Knoepfel was our advisor and instructor.

In the second semester we disbanded the "Blow" and concentrated mainly on writing articles for the Madison Press.

GIRLS' CLUB



FIRST ROW: Pat Abplanalp, Joan Toppari, Barbara Gibbons, Joanne Blackburn, Wilda Grigg, Nancy Fisher, Phyllis Whipple, Jean Hansen, Helen Bukky, Leona Busch, Eleanor Mercer.
SECOND ROW: Carolyn Woodworth, Nancy Peterson, Marilyn Atkin, Norma Nichols, Marie Claypool, Eleanor Wickert, Joan Davidson, Dorothy Anderson, Mary Ellen Paine, Rosanne Trescott, Evangeline Bobitch, Joanne Kroflic, Nancy Letzo, Dorothy Johnson, Starr Pascal, Catherine Beres, Clara Cutler, Doralee Fish, Dorothy Dewey, Adelaide Larko, Ivah Brainard, Ruth Fobell, Mary Nash.
THIRD ROW: Mildred Shahan, Myrna Stanley, Anita Turk, Shirley Rooks, Wandalee Winland, Pat Kostellic, Marlea Beach, Judy Lange, Joanne Fuller, Charlotte Cooper, Yvonne Herlin, Betty Strickler, Joyce Peckham, Carol Jerome, Jean Beck, Eileen Ellertson, Betty Woidtke, Marilyn Brockway, Janet Johnson, Barbara Naughton, Miss Jones.
FOURTH ROW: Betty Shaffer, Pat Kemerait, Ruth Becker, Virginia Beebe, Mary Smith, Margaret Stanonik, Xafrie Dodge, Charlotte Bunnell, Dorothy Somnitz, Joyce Bukky, Carol Fuller, Barb Frink, Marilyn Wickert, Rosemary Seene, Pat Hubbard, Bernice Sperling, R. T. Ivone, Marilyn Schiring, Jo Givens, Mac Brockway.

G-CLUB was organized two years ago. The officers are; Patricia Abplanalp, President; Patricia Hubbard, Vice-President; Rosanne Trescott, Secretary; Joan Toppari, Treasurer.

The social events of the year included Informal and Formal Initiation of new members, and a Pie Social, which was a huge success.

Arrangements are being made for the girls' interest in swimming. This will take place at Lake Erie College.

G-Club was discontinued because of lack of activity and interest.

VARSITY CLUB



FIRST ROW: John Lowrie, Bernard Bobitch, George Csepegi, Richard Titman, L. Cornell.
SECOND ROW: Tom Barry, Kenneth McDonald, Fred Ellis, Sam Miller, Donald Wymann, Ronald Titman, Dick Woodworth, Robert Signet, Coach West.
THIRD ROW: Coach Tomlinson, Robert Gromofsky, Adrian Fortney, Bill Emmett, Hal Joiner, Bob Wyman, Lenord Schnell.

OUR Varsity Club was comprised of twenty-one eager, hard-fighting and winning-hungry men. The mighty Seniors gave us eleven members, followed by a representation of eight from the Junior class, while the Sophomores contributed one letterman.

They actually were some of the most distinguished M. M. H. S. has produced in basketball, track and football. It took plenty of hard work, school spirit and teamwork to win those letters, and you can be sure they are regarded with much pride and appreciation. Although they were not very active socially, we still regard them as arrived.

FOOTBALL VARSITY



Bill Emmett
Half-back



Sam Miller
Half-back



Len Schnell
Left Tackle



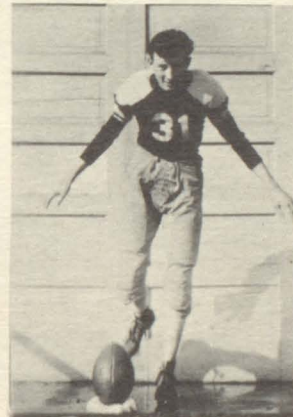
Rich Titman
Center



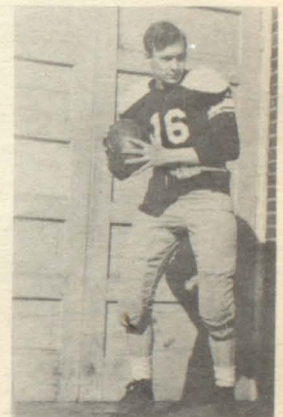
Dick Woodworth
Left Guard



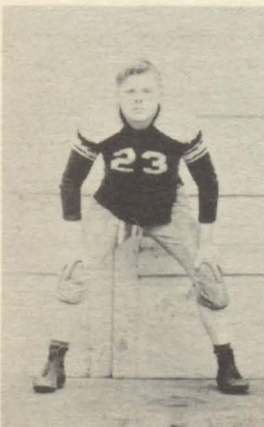
Hal Joiner
Left End



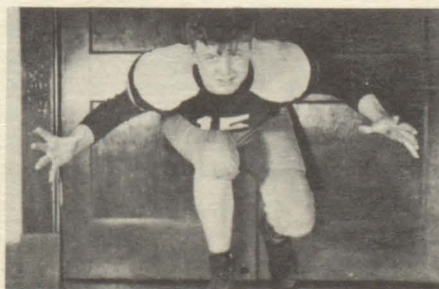
Jack Mercer
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Fred Ellis
Half-back



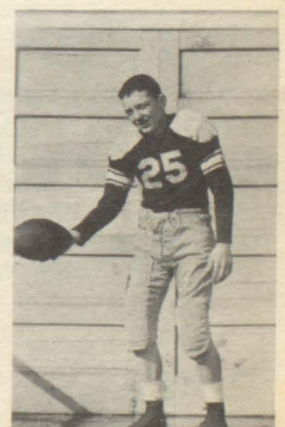
Rolly Titman
Right Guard



Jim Johnson
Right Tackle



Adrian Fortney
Right Guard



Tom Berry
Quarter-back

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FOOTBALL

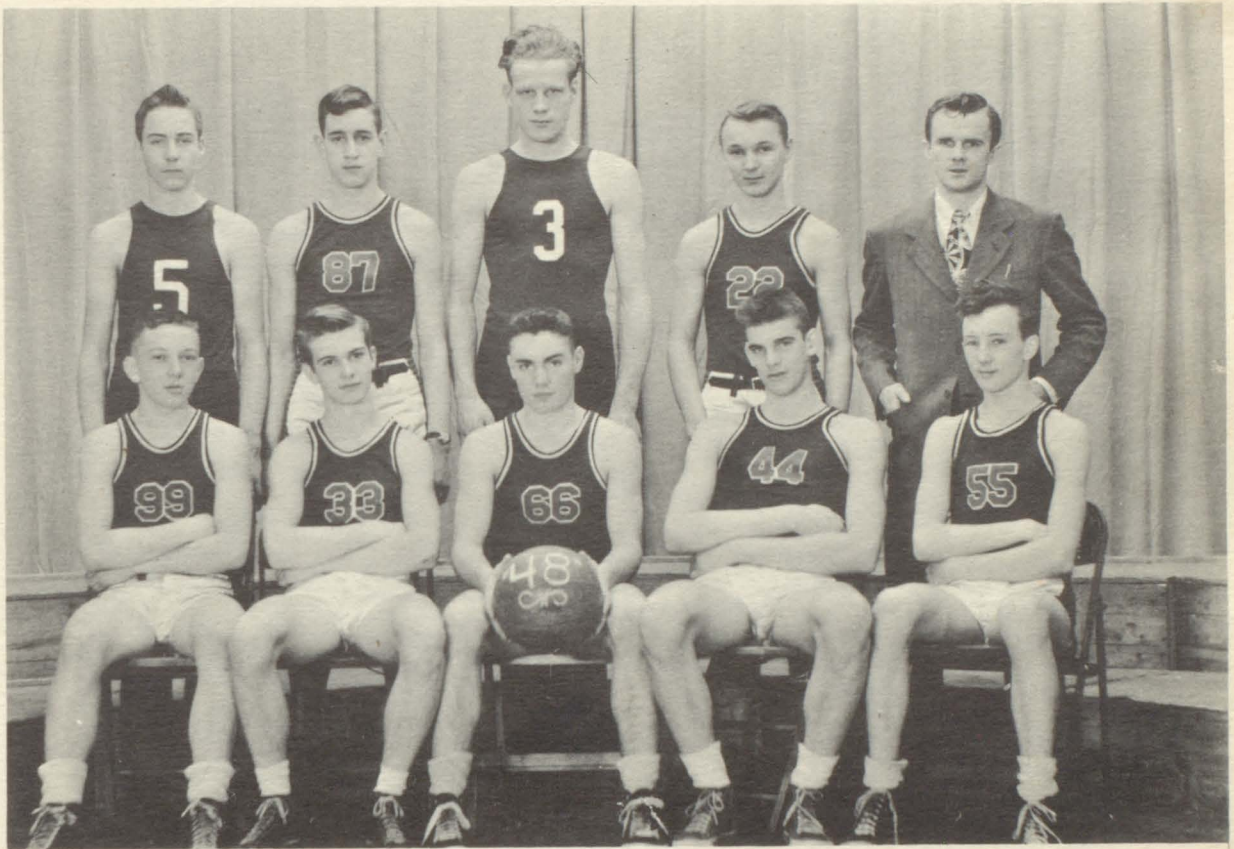


FIRST ROW: Fred Ellis, Leonard Schnell, Richard Titman, Lee Cornell, Jack Lowrie, George Csepegi, Hal Joiner, Bill Emmett, Sam Miller, Bernard Bobitch.
SECOND ROW: Mr. Tomlinson, Bob Gromofsky, Tom Berry, Tom Miller, Dick Woodworth, Don Wyman, Rolly Titman, Bob Heckel, Jack Mercer, Ed Kemerait, Mr. West.
THIRD ROW: Pat McCormick, Bob Wyman, Adrian Fortney, Dick Hayes, Jim Johnson, Jim Shimek, Dale Gibbons, Paul Widlitis.

FOOTBALL practice started August 20 with thirty boys, including six lettermen participating. Our new coach, Clayton West, proved to be just what we ordered.

Our first game with Wickliffe was close, but we slowed up in the third quarter and they won. Geneva was "give and take" until the end when we gained first towards victory. Kirtland proved a pushover and we shellacked tradition. Fairport gave us tough opposition we couldn't meet. They tramped Jefferson for a victory but Chardon was the upset of the year. We fumbled seriously; they took advantage of the situation. Best game of the season was with Edgewood; we delivered a whamming victory. Inclement weather in the last game with Perry made it difficult for both teams; we finally emerged the victors.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



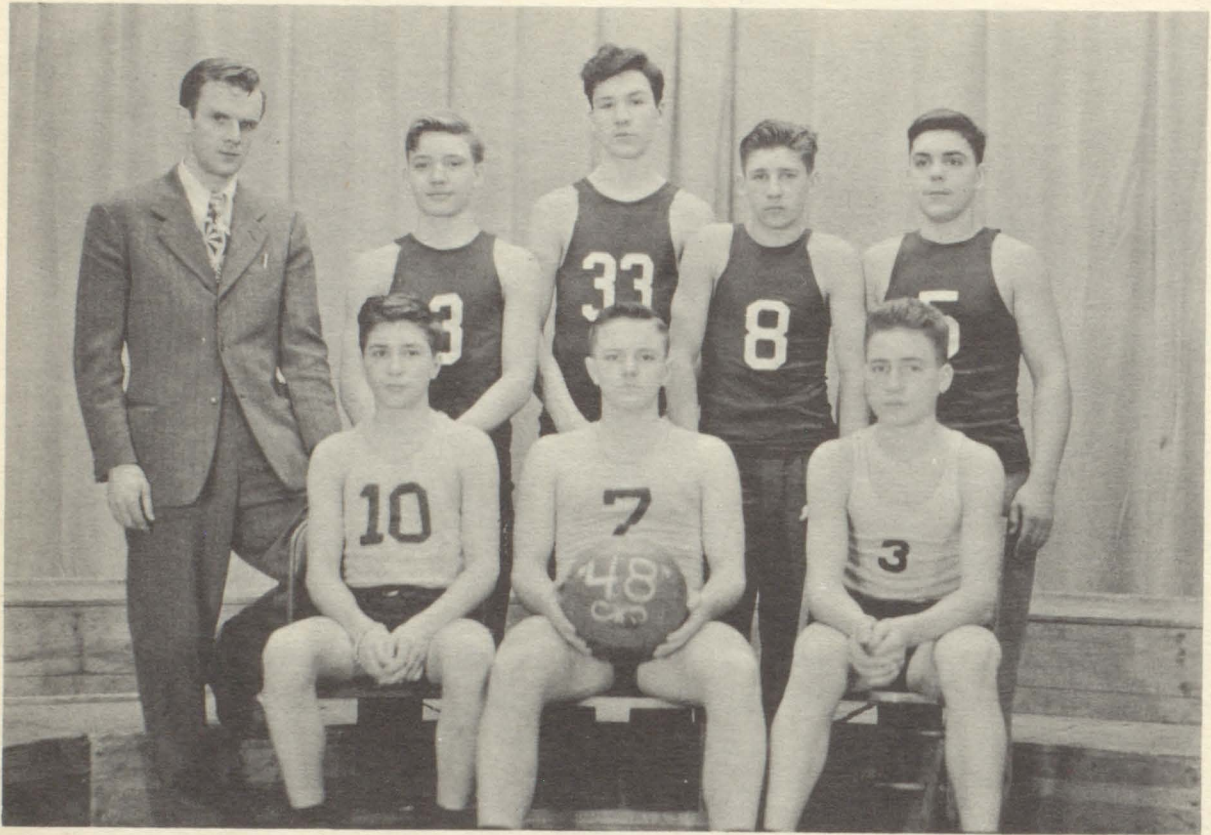
FIRST ROW: Tom Barry, Bill Emmett, Sam Miller, Halford Joiner, Jack Mercer.
SECOND ROW: Dan Brown, Richard Keyse, Ed Hearn, Robert Heckel, Mr. West.

SEASON started by a loss to Geneva. Next came a tight game with Thompson, which we won. Madison's first league game was with Kirtland, with the Streaks winning by a safe margin. Edgewood was the most decisive whipping of the season. Next came Wickliffe; they delivered us a striking defeat. In a see-saw battle the Streaks edged thru Chardon by four points. After being in first place, we dropped a league game to Perry.

The alumni were easy marks for the Streaks. Madison was upset by Thompson at Thompson. A real thrill was when Madison beat Wickliffe, the league champs. At Fairport, we received a real trimming, then Kirtland delivered us a tough defeat. Chardon losing once to the Streaks exchanged their loss. Fairport once more challenged us fiercely but even though they won, it was nip and tuck all the way.

Perry succumbed to the superior team of M. M. H. S. as the last game of the season.

JUNIOR VARSITY



FIRST ROW: Robert Luikart, Robert Trisket, Tom Miller.

SECOND ROW: Mr. West, Paul Widlits, William Herr, Albert Povhe, Robert Jopko.

*T*o some of the boys of Madison High goes no glory or fame.

These are the reserves; the "Jay-Vees." Bob Heckel and Bill Herr covered the "Jump" or center position, while Bob Trisket, Tom Miller, Bob Luicart, Dick Keyse, Albert Pohve, Paul Widlets and Stan Lackey played the important guard and forward positions.

These boys, working hard and always learning, will make up the bulk of next year's Varsity Team.

Under Coach Clayton West's careful guidance they gained the needed experience and although the going was rough at times, they showed that they have the ability which will make next year's Varsity tops!

FOOTBALL

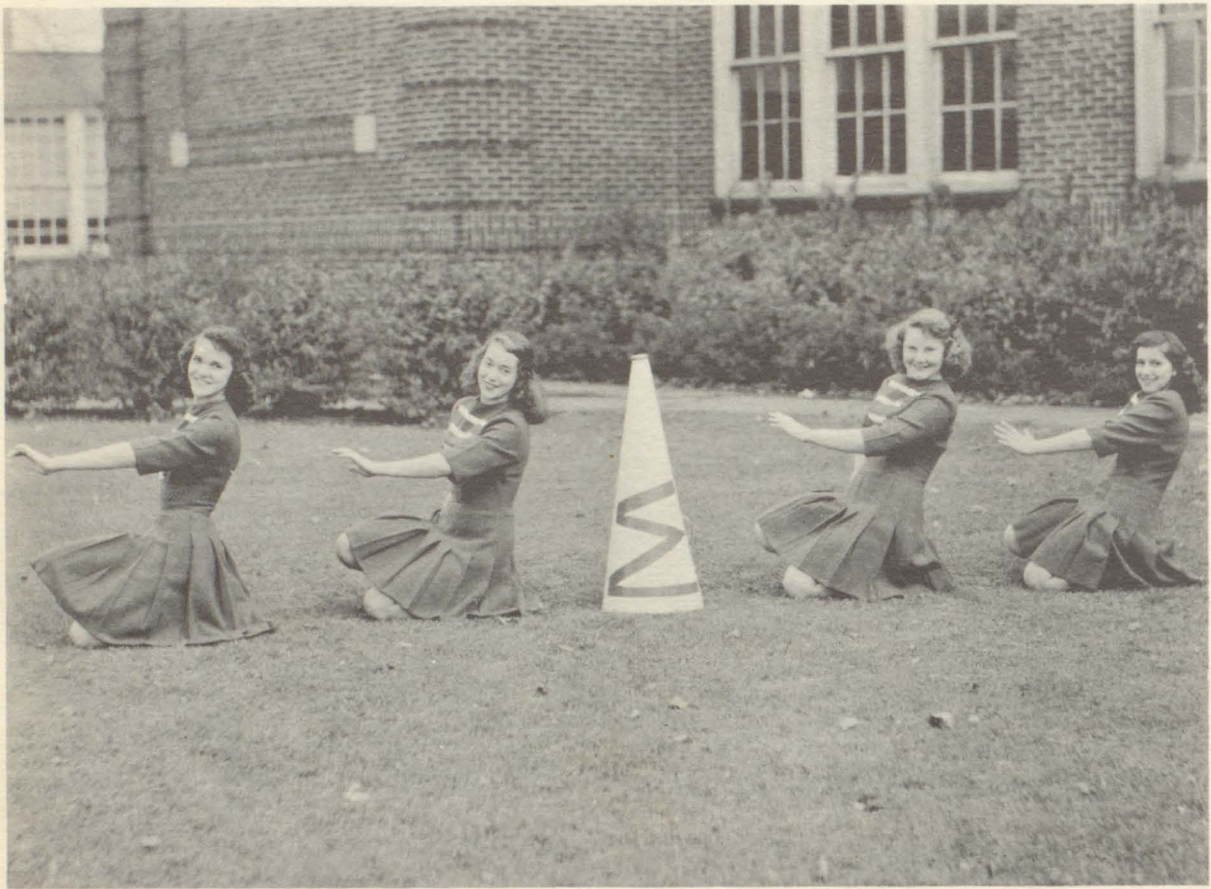
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** 9/19/47 . . . Geneva	13 Madison	12
* 9/26/47 . . . Kirtland	6 Madison	12
* 10/3/47 . . . Perry	0 Madison	20
** 10/10/47 . . . Fairport	28 Madison	6
* 10/17/47 . . . Jefferson	0 Madison	19
** 10/23/47 . . . Chardon	9 Madison	0
* 10/31/47 . . . Edgewood	7 Madison	48
** 11/7/47 . . . Perry	6 Madison	14

BASKETBALL

* 12/2/47 . . . Geneva	38 Madison	25
* 12/9/47 . . . Thompson	40 Madison	43
* 12/12/47 . . . Kirtland	51 Madison	58
** 12/16/47 . . . Edgewood	52 Madison	23
** 12/19/47 . . . Wickliffe	49 Madison	30
* 1/6/48 . . . Chardon	44 Madison	48
* 1/9/48 . . . Perry	43 Madison	41
* 1/16/48 . . . Alumni	34 Madison	49
** 1/20/48 . . . Thompson	39 Madison	30
* 1/23/48 . . . Wickliffe	40 Madison	43
* 1/27/48 . . . Fairport	53 Madison	24
* 2/3/48 . . . Kirtland	67 Madison	40
** 2/6/48 . . . Chardon	40 Madison	35
** 2/10/48 . . . Fairport	50 Madison	37
2/13/48 . . . Perry	41 Madison	49

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CHEERLEADERS



Alice Hietanen, Joan Givens, Marilyn Wickert, Ruth Fobell.

*W*E started this year with the four regulars for football, Alice Hietanen as head cheerleader, Joanne Givens, Marilyn Wickert, and Ruth Fobell, each being experienced in the field, from the previous year. We had a very busy year following the team to the games, cheering them on to victory, and enjoyed every minute of it. We also participated in some of the stunts which the band furnished for entertainment at the half of the home games.

For the basketball season we had four junior cheerleaders, Leona Busch, Evangeline Bobitch, Marilyn Brockway, and Joanne Blackburn, who will be varsity cheerleaders next year. They have done an excellent job and will continue to do so in the years to come.

We have had a wonderful time cheering for our team, even though they were not always victorious.



Remember there was always that boy and girl who never got to class on time; they were the dependable. . . .

STEADIES

It feels so good, so swell, so great,

To never worry about a date.

He's always there, he's always ready,

You're all set--you're going steady!

You know each day the phone will ring,

You understand what singers sing.

He tells you other girls seem gruesome,

You're his O. A. O., his half of the twosome!

He carries your books, he buys you cokes,

He walks you home and meets your folks.

He comes around regardless of weather,

And whenever you go, you're there together!

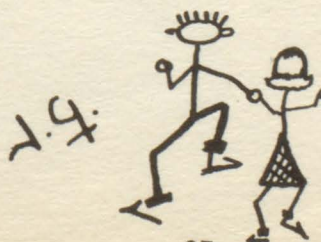
But then in time the grass looks greener,

This girl is cuter, that guy is keener.

A look, a frown, a word against men,

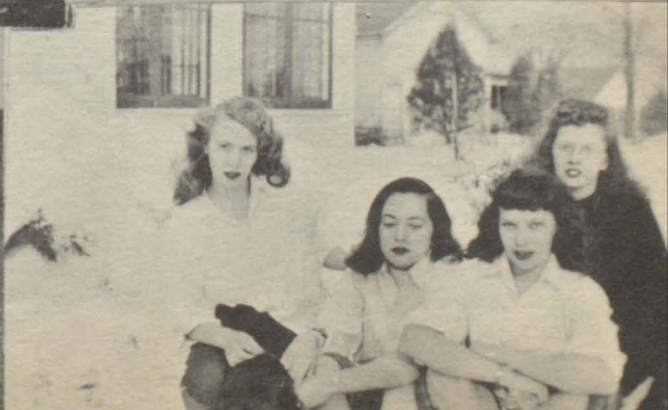
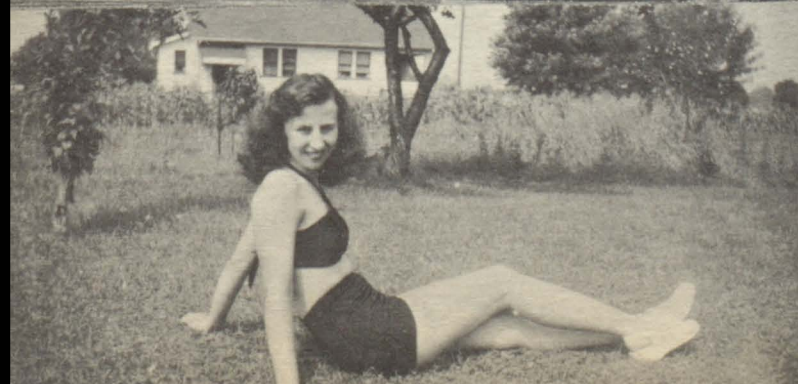
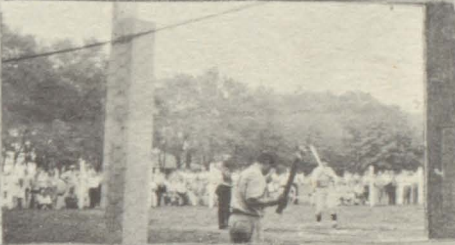
A quarrel, a fight, and you're free again!

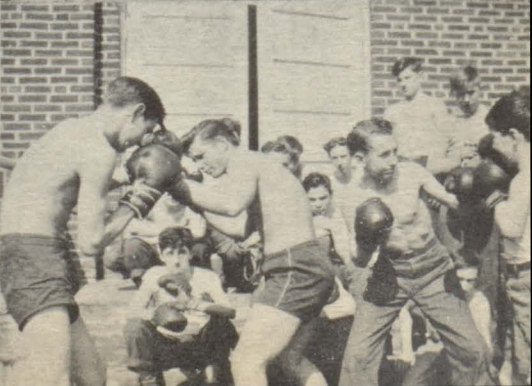
By Marilyn J. Schiring



SCHOOL SONG

Oh M-A-D-I-S-O-N Madison,
Oh sing of the praises of the victories we have won!
Oh M-A-D-I-S-O-N Madison,
Oh that's alright we've won the fight,
But we must keep right on.
Here's to the blue and white of M. H. S.!
May she lead us to success,
And may we show our fine school spirit grand,
And prove ourselves a loyal band!
M. M. H. S. M. M. H. S.
Keep that goal in sight,
Find your work and never shirk,
And we will be alright!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
M. M. H. S. M. M. H. S.
Strive on for her fame,
Strive, ever strive and we will win again!





SPRINGTIME

Early in the springtime,
When the wind does not blow,
And the snow is disappearing,
And the flowers start to grow.
When school is getting harder, and
I am working like a beaver,
That is the time I start to get
The dreaded thing----spring fever.
When you hear that I'm not working,
Not trying to do what's right,
You might as well say that I am
Trying to fly my kite.
I am getting kind of lazy,
And getting very sore
From my daily exercises,
You know---one, two, three, four.
So now, dear, kind teachers,
Please, please don't ever sign
That "get out of school" slip for me,
For the sake of Auld Lang Syne!

Alice Carrol



ODES FROM THE DEPARTING SENIOR CLASS

THE ART OF THINKING

Few of us realize what an important part in our life thinking plays. How many times have certain situations tremendously agitated us and we resort to directing unreasonable, unfounded and equally unintelligent words at people in a fit of anger? It would be much more profitable to first analyze the situation, and then use our brain, rather than our voice. People, especially students in school are not fully acquainted with life's little game of "give and take," are often inclined to be hasty and intolerant in their decisions and blindly allow their emotions to overcome their intelligence. We should not follow our emotions but rather our wisdom and intellectual powers -- inasmuch as we are honest and sincere in believing them sound. Your success and happiness in life is in direct proportion to the degree your intelligence guides and directs you to think clearly. By far, the most important thing you can do for yourself and others is to think clearly. In all situations our sole ability to articulate, explain fully, and reason with ourselves in a logical way, never becoming intolerant, finds for us the ability to command fully a situation. What other ego-inflator does more to elevate us than this latter attribution? The second we cast all other trends of thinking (or more accurately defined: jumping to conclusions) aside and commence to put the "gentle art of thinking to work, the faster we shall find it will lead us along the road to success and all of its desirable tributaries.

THE WOES OF YOUTH

Tis the night before payday
And all through my jeans
I've hunted in vain
For the ways and the means.
Not a quarter stirring
Not even a bit--
The greenbacks have left me
The pennies have quit.
Forward, turn forward
O time in thy flight
And make it tomorrow
Just for tonight.

NATURE

As you journey to school, what do you see?
The beauties of nature in all their glory?
But the beauty of nature, many declare,
Is rivaled by the fad of "Peroxided" hair.
For dull brown hair could be spruced up a bit
With a drop of peroxide and make a big hit.
If we relied only on nature and with what we were blessed,
Some people we know would look an absolute mess.
Pink, rosy cheeks so attractive to a male,
Without rouge would look gruesome and pale,
If we didn't resort to some sort of device
Nature unaided wouldn't look very nice.
These curly haired lasses that really do rate,
Would look pretty creepy with locks that were straight,
And how would some mouths look minus false teeth?
A definite picture of awe-stricken grief.
If we'd left Nature as it was in 1,000,000 B. C.
So I think you'll agree that my argument's strong,
If you don't look just right: -- help Nature along.

M. Schiring

Name	Present Interest	Ambition	Often Says	Answers To	Pet Peeve
Bill Reese	Girls, graduation	Civil engineer	Ain't you the one.	Reese	New look, principals
Harry Bukky	Betty, graduation	Trucking mechanic	Choice	Buck	School
Marian Miller	Horses	Wyoming	Oh! Shut up.	Miller	Show-offs, women smokers
Carol Jerome	People	To travel	My foot.	Carol	People
Marilyn Wickert	To graduate	Beautician	Ah Garsh!	Wick, Mayonaise	Going out
Frances Morgan	Read books	Work	Oh! Boy.	Fran	Bratty kids
Edith Adams	Read	Bookkeeper	Oh! Geel	Edie	School
Bill Emmett	Women, gambling	Veterinary	Oh! Boy.	Gu	Work
Fay Hinderliter	To graduate	Hotel hostess	Name it, you can have it.	Shorty	People that sleep on buses with mouths open
Adrian Fortney	To graduate	Air pilot	Oh yeah.	Buck	Work, school
Alice Heitenan	Men	Get married and	Oh, a blonde, Gawsh!	Heit, Hoot-mannie	Freshmen, Gum Chompers
Janet Nichols	To graduate	Travel	How's comes?	Dolly	Getting up in the morning
Fred Ellis	Mortician	Undertaker		Fritz	School teachers
Maxine Brockway	Graduating	Take a nice little trip this summer	Well, I'll be darned.	Mac, Mike	Two faced people
Bernard Bobitch	Having fun	Be rich	Didn't do it.	Bernie, Baby-face	Girls won't go out with me
John Lowrie	To graduate	Electrical engineer	Heck.	Jack	Long skirts
Bernice Sperlong	Sports, men	Laboratory technician, nursing	Speak up! Don't mumble.	Tuffy	Sarcastic people
Leonard Schnell	To graduate	Travel, then operate a gas station	You know what I mean.	Len	School

Name	Present Interest	Ambition	Often Says	Answers To	Pet Peeve
Al De Heck	Science	Engineer	Is that right?	Speed	Gossip
Marilyn Schiring	Intellects	Doctor	Why I don't even know you	Amber	Young snobs, old people
Rosemary Seene	Loafing	Travel	Details, details always details.	Seene	Liars
Sam Miller	To graduate	Dentist	Little bit.	Sammy	Nosey people
Phyllis Whipple	H. W. N.	Own and run a welfare home for children	You know what --.	Phyl	Sore heads and conceited people
Earl Seith	Photography	Journalist	How insane!	Cond'e	Hats, neckties
John Behling	Army	School teacher	Yes Sir! (Southern style)	Jonko	People that have dislikes
Bob Gromofsky	To graduate	Mechanic	"Most anything"	Slim	Gossipy people
Arty Ivone	Graduating	Not to become a housewife	Choice	Peanuts	Tempers
Lee Cornell	To graduate	Get married	You know it!	Squirrel	Disorderly dress on females
Halford Joiner	Snowball Joanne Givens	Midget races	Censored	Halfie	Show offs
John Shimek	Women	Go in to business	Well, who are you?	Johnny	Show offs
Joanne Givens	Hal	Successful business woman	Honey, you talk like a tree fell on ya!	Snowball, Squaw, P. M.	Conceited women
Jim Darrow	Finding a college to go to	Chemical engineer	Betty	James	Girl smokers
Tom Buse	Woman!	To graduate	If wishes were horses, beggars might ride.	Buse, Moose	Babes that talk too much
Rich Titman	Graduation, girls	To graduate	Phooey	Princey	Sloppy, stuck-up women
Pat Abplanalp	Tall, dark good-looking men	Marry millionaire, travel	Padiddle	Pot	Two-faced people

Name	Present Interest	Ambition	Often Says	Answers To	Pet Peeve
Joyce Peckham	College	Journalist	Experience is the best teacher.	Bones, jipsey	Idle gossip
George Csepegi	Dogs	To hunt	Baby.	Jorge	Women
Barb Frink	To graduate	Have seventeen cats, college	Oh, Shucks!	Barb	Work
Edna Stillwell	To be a Hawaiian Guitar teacher	To play on the radio	Holy Cow.	Ede	To hear people quarrel or fight
Marilyn Atkin	Anything that is interesting	Commercial Art	I don't know.	Atkin	Hot tempers
Richard Volante	Food	To sleep	Go away.	Oscar, Fido	People that drink

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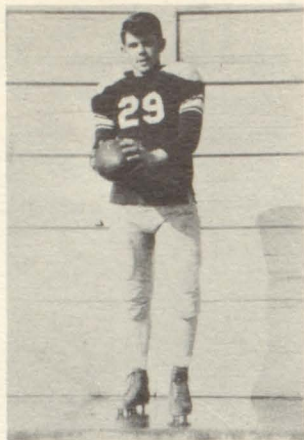
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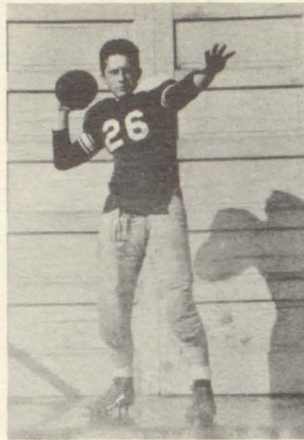
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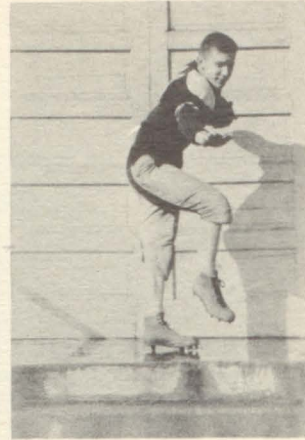
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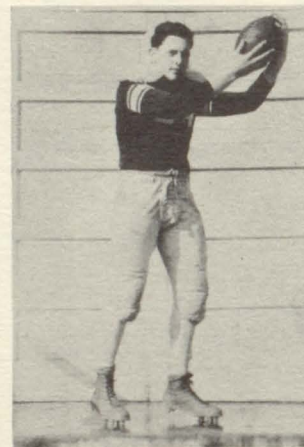
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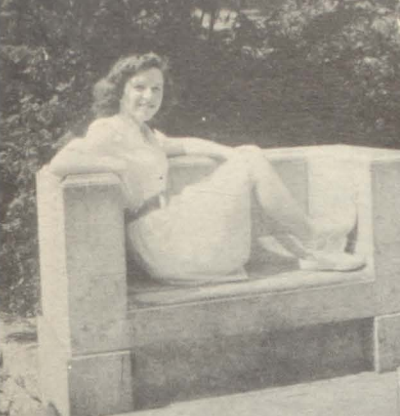
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not omitting preparations for the ever-prevailing issue, the Senior Play. (It is regretted a play-by-play account of that riotous enterprise cannot be given at this time, but it was not yet completely organized for publication in the Cauldron.) Now the last stage. It can be ascertained that we did a pretty thorough job in keeping the reputation of the Senior class right on the dot. This was really an all around old last year terminating our efforts, slap-happy days, and ridiculous antics that will not be anymore. Now as we leave dear old M. M. H. S. we look back with regret at the many mistakes we made and with pride at our numerous accomplishments. Perhaps we detect a slight sensation of remorse, winged out by a feeling of uncertainty to realize the best and most fun-loving days of our young lives are completed. However, we leave to you, underclassmen, this thought for brain-feed. You've really been a grand bunch to work and play with and we hope you understand we weren't so bad after all, with wishes of all the luck in the world for you seniors yet to come, and remember--your day is coming!!!!

By M. Schiring

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