

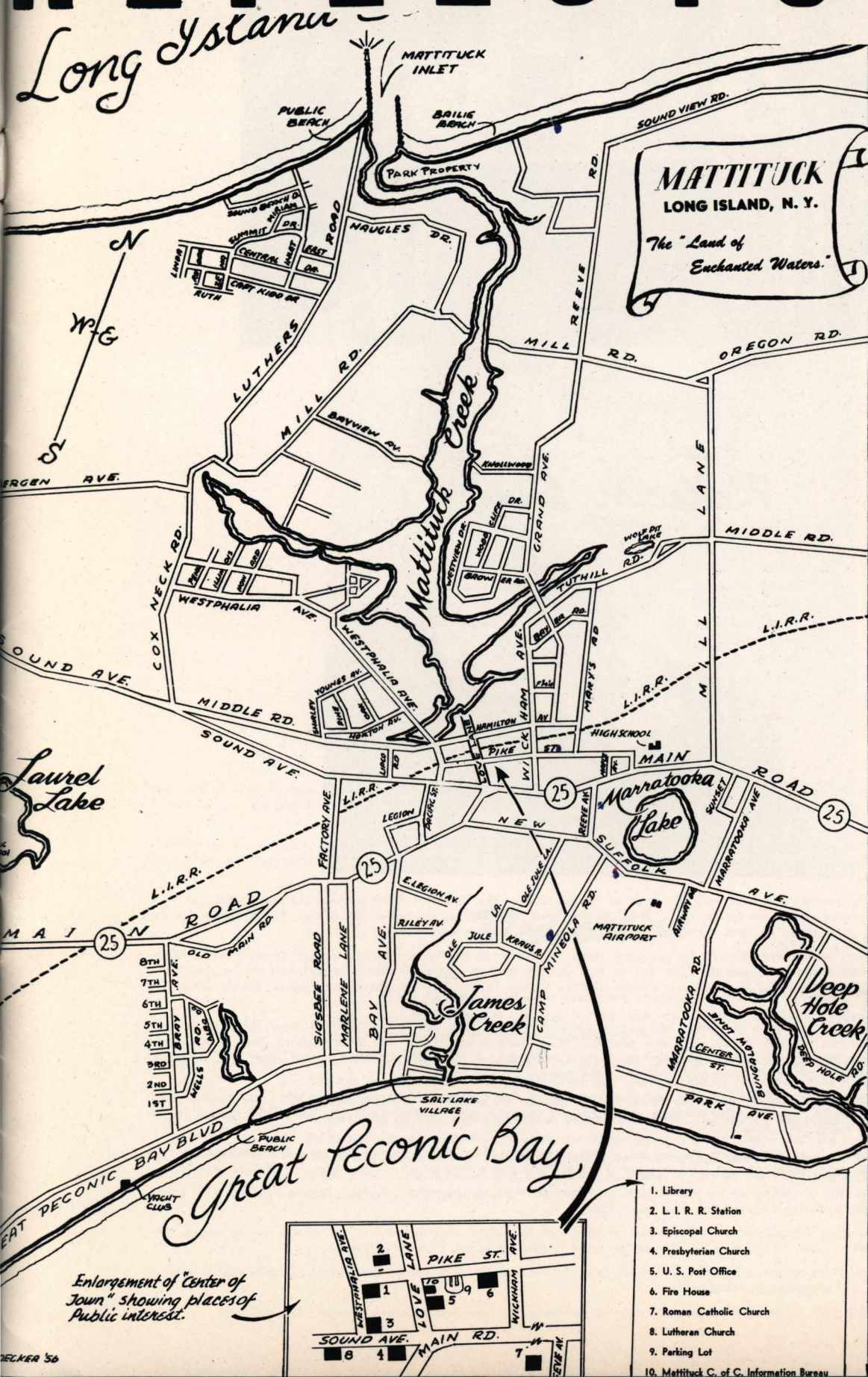
Reflector

1958



Mattituck High School
Mattituck, L. I., N. Y.

REFLECTOR



EDUCATION - NEW ROADS AND OLD ROADS

The year 1957 to 1958 has seen us launched on two new roads. The first road widened and broadened the approaches to our town, cutting out hazardous curves and cross-overs, and sweeps by our school with its elegant grace for speed and safety. The second road had its beginning within the very doors of our school — for with the advent of the two Russian satellites, Sputnik and Muttnik, we entered a new road building era . . . the road that will link our educational concept of "education for the masses" with the super highway of "stress education" in the fields of Science and Mathematics.

Our problem this year is to survey the new road — to draw up a blue print that will cut out the obstacles and the curves that have slowed us down. We must evaluate the materials, the tools, and the suggestions made for improvement. We must climb over the objections of those reactionaries who live along the right-of-way and are opposed to any change. Those "die-hards" who dispry the broadening of the road, the strengthening of the bridges that will cross over laxness and indifference — the cutting of the trees that hide from us the peril of our twin-worlds — and provide us with only an ostrich-view of the horizons that have opened to us.

That is why we have chosen "OLD ROADS AND NEW ROADS" as the theme for our yearbook. To show the shady comfort of the old, winding byways — the bird-song avenues of culture in the classical subjects — the slow pace of language study, literature, of ancient and medieval history and the creative surge of "you can't eat it" art. We will follow the new multi-laned roads, too — where the traffic toward new and dangerous frontiers throb-sounds with metallic note — where the claxons are the clink of test tubes, the swish of slide rule — and the juggling of a blackboard full of equations.



Reflector Staff

Editor in Chief:	Arthur Woodward
Business Editor:	Dorothy Swahn
Literary Editor:	James Reeve
Layout Editors:	Nancy Smith, Sally Fleet
Girls Sports:	Ann Jerome
Boys Sports:	Laddie Decker, Calvin Taylor
Art Editor:	William Walski
Historian:	John Lenahan
Events Editor:	Audray Weese
Theme:	Charles Hall

The Reflector, which is the only annual publication of Mattituck High School, presents not only a great deal of work to be done by a select number of students but many problems of production as well. All of these problems must be settled by this group — and all the work, except the actual printing process, must be carried on in the high school by the yearbook staff.

Through the combined efforts of Mr Clingen, who acted as the staff's adviser, and Arthur Woodward, who served as editor-in-chief, the work of the yearbook began as soon as possible after the opening of school and progressed steadily throughout the year until it finally went to press the last week in April.

Our editor-in-chief, Art Woodward, served very efficiently at his top post on the Reflector. With his help the many write-ups were assigned, called in, checked, proofread and finally typewritten. The "dummy" was prepared for the use of the printer; the schedules for the group pictures and candid shots were drawn up; and the various explanations of the themes were written.

Actually, most of the work in the production of the yearbook rested in the hands of the feature and of the business staffs. Members of the feature staff were given assignments, and their job was to find out the purpose, plans, officers, and activities of the many different organizations and then to write them up. James Reeve, Laddie Decker, Calvin Taylor, John Lenahan, and Audray Weese served on our feature staff.

The business staff, with Dorothy Swahn in charge, had a very complicated and busy job to do. Without them there could have been no Reflector, for they raised much of the money, which is a prerequisite, if there is to be any high school annual. They first secured advertisements from merchants, doctors, lawyers, clubs, and business men in Mattituck — then they travelled out of town to Cutchogue, Southold, Greenport, and Riverhead to get more ads, and of course, more money.

The circulation staff handled the advertising campaign for the sale of the Reflector to students, teachers, and townspeople. Orders were taken before the book went to press so that everyone would be sure to get a copy. Nancy Smith and Sally Fleet tended to the actual delivery and distribution of the book in June.

Once the theme had finally been decided on, the big job of the art work for the divider pages and cover was handed over to our art editor, William Walski. Mr. Norman Seaver, our art teacher, gave a willing hand and we are proud of our cover and division sections.

Another major task was that of writing up the many sports activities of Mattituck High School. Ann Jerome handled girls' sports and Laddie Decker and Calvin Taylor did an excellent job with boy's sports.

Our editor and chief, Arthur Woodward, was responsible for much of the good photography in our annual — of course Mr. Love, our professional photographer, gave "Woodie" a hand when he came to take our group pictures in March.

John Lenahan was assigned the position of yearbook historian and did most of the work on the class history. Charlie Hall wandered into the Reflector office one day and suggested our theme "Roads —".

Throughout the year the staff did its best to produce what we believe is the best yearbook ever — the 1958 Reflector.

WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK



Dedication

The superhighway is more and more necessary in this day of speed and change. Even more necessary though, is the side road leading onto the highway, feeding it and swelling it into the superhighway it is.

It is to Mrs. Campbell that the Class of 1958 dedicates this Reflector. She has been the signpost and the caution light that blocked us from those side roads to nowhere, that blanketed our reckless driving to lead us on to the long and narrow drive to the gigantic new highway of education and life. The toll she extracted from us before she would allow us to enter the super-road was a high one — but the price she forced us to pay in hard work and perseverance only served to temper the steel of our determination and will help us to come in first at the finish line when the checkered flag goes down.



Roland S. Sherwood

R.S. Sherwood



Ellen M. Verchot

EM Verchot

FACULTY



Arthur R. McCaw



Elizabeth C. Campbell



Darrell D. Hilliker



Augustus C. Garelle

Principal



Edward C. Clingen



Mary R. Hudson



Charles N. Van Slyke

Ch. Van Slyke

Mattituck High School Faculty

The graduating class will always remember these teachers as the ones who guided us (and even pushed some of us) along the road from adolescence, with all of its immature, irresponsible ways, to adulthood. They have helped us by giving freely of their knowledge and time in shaping our individual characters. Here at Mattituck High School we have enjoyed a unique relationship between teacher and pupil which has allowed a greater airing of problems and more individual attention for each pupil.



Norman J. Seaver

N.J. Seaver



Verrion G. Strub



Gertrude E. Koop



William S. Topping

W S Topping



Robert Muir



Carolyn D. Walke



Myra F. Case



Burt Kahn



Mary K. Johnson



George W. Kreiling

Faculty

Augustus C. Garele	Super. Principal
Roland S. Sherwood	Sci. and Assist. Prin.
Ellen M. Verchot	English
Arthur R. McCaw	Mathematics
Elizabeth C. Campbell	English and Latin
Darrell D. Hilliker	Commerce
Edward C. Clingen	Cit. Ed., Lib.
Aaron C. Barnard	Citizenship Ed.
Mary R. Hudson	English and French
Charles N. Van Slyke	Science
Norman J. Seaver	Art
Vernon G. Strub	Industrial Arts
Gertrude E. Koop	Home Economics
William S. Topping	Music
Richard Fleming	Grade Vocal Music
Robert Muir	Boy's Phys. Ed.
Carolyn D. Walke	Girl's Phys. Ed.
Myra F. Case	Guidance
Dorothy Allinger	Child Consultant
Andrew Rudisin	Driver Education
Burt Kahn	Mathematics
Mary K. Johnson	Grade Six
George W. Kreiling	Grade Six
Anna L. Lindsay	Grade Five
Clara J. Reeve	Grade Five
Ruth Y. Warner	Grade Four
Sheila A. Strub	Grade Four
Rose M. Caffery	Grade Three
Beryl E. Steadman	Grade Three
Viola H. Kramer	Grade Two
Florence B. Crowell	Grade Two
Lillian S. Schiller	Grade One
Elizabeth L. Sherwood	Grade One
Doris B. Bennett	Kindergarten
Dorothy N. Tyrrell	Nurse



Anna L. Lindsay



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Elizabeth L. Sherwood



Doris B. Bennett



Custodians

GORDON COX
HARRY CHARKOW
JOHN HAAS
HERBERT YOUNG



Charkow

Cafeteria Staff

MRS. WELLS
MRS. COX



Dorothy N. Tyrrell
School Nurse

DOROTHY TYRRELL



Office Staff

MISS BURNS
MRS. HAAS



Driver Education

MR. RUDISIN

Bus Drivers

MISS BOOTH
MR. DITTMAN
MR. GRATHWOHL





Farewell

It would be difficult to know that one was going down a familiar old road for the last time . . . passing from a dear familiar scene and not glance back for a nostalgic moment. We will not be coming back to Mattituck High School next September. No more shall we pile out of the bus and up the school's worn steps to grasp the handle of a well turned door. The bus will still roll down through town, across Love Lane, out to Westpahilia bridge, to Laurel to Oregon and to Cutchogue, but our voices will be but a whispered echo woven into its battered seats. Dear old Alma Mater will still stand mid its lawned and shrubbed splendor, gazing wistfully down on Marratooka, but we will no longer be part of the lovely landscape, the happy picture. Often as we pass along the road of life we will pause just to remember "the good old days" — we will respectfully remove our hats and bid a silent tribute — "Farewell Alma Mater."

**SENIOR
CLASS**

RUDI ALEC

Occupation: Teacher

"He will give the devil his due"

Boys Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4; Bowling 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 4; Honor Society 3, 4.

"Rudi"
College: Cornell

MARY BARKER

Occupation: Secretary

"Silence gives consent"

Transferred from Riverhead H. S., 1957; Minstrel Show 4.

"Mary"

ONWARD AND UPWARD

DIANE MARIE BITTNER

Occupation: Medical Secretary

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords"

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 4; Bowling 2; Press Club 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm 3; Snow Ball Chairman 4; Vice Pres. 1; Tres. 4.

"Bitty"
School: Alfred

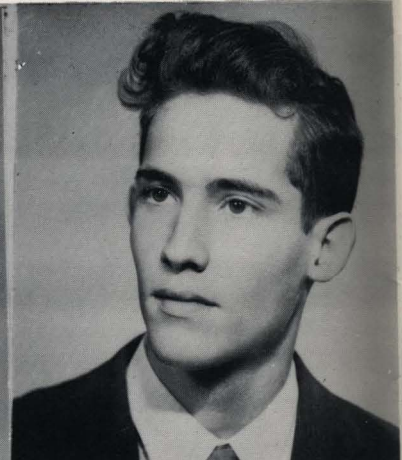
PETER H. CARRUTHERS

Occupation: Real Estate Agent

"A few strong instincts, and a few plain rules".

Band 1, 2; Boys Chorus 1, 2, 3; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Tumbling 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Vice Pres. 2; Senior Play 3.

"Hick"
School: Bryant



BARBARA BERDINKA

Occupation: Secretary

"Tis nothing when you are used to it"

Minstrel Show 2, 4; Basketball 2; Volleyball 4; Bowling 4; Press Club 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4.

"Binky"

JOANNE BERDINKA

Occupation: Secretary

"Speech is great; but silence is greater"

Minstrel Show; Volleyball 4; Baseball 3; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Press Club 1, 3, 4.

"Bink"



BARBARA CHUDIAK

Occupation: Airline Hostess

"Where's the coward who would not dare to yell for such a team"

Xmas Program 3; Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1; Baseball 4; Tumbling 4; Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4; Twirlers 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4.

"Chudie"

CAROL COOPER

Occupation: Home Economics Teacher

"She that hath knowledge spareth her words"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Xmas Program 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Accompanist 3, 4; French Club 3; Press Club 1, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Art Club 4.

"Coopie"
School: Cornell

MATTITUCK HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

THERE IS NO CEILING

BETSY DAVIS

Occupation: Beautician

"Studios of ease, and fond of humble things"

Minstrel Show 4; Baseball 4; Press Club 3, 4; Transfer 2.

"Bet"

LADDIE A. DECKER

Occupation: JHS Teacher — Coach

"Give me the ready hand rather than the ready tongue"

Boys Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball JV; Basketball Varsity 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Snow Ball Comm. 4; Vice Pres. 3, 4; Tres. 2; Senior Play 2, 3; Boys State 3; Reflector 4.

"Satch"
School: Cornell

EMILY GRATHWOHL

Occupation: Nursery School Edu.

"A cheerful look makes a dish a feast"

Basketball 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Soccer 3; Playday 3, 4; French Club 3; Press Club 3, 4; Class Sec. 2; Minstrel Show 2, 3, 4.

"Em"
School: Alfred

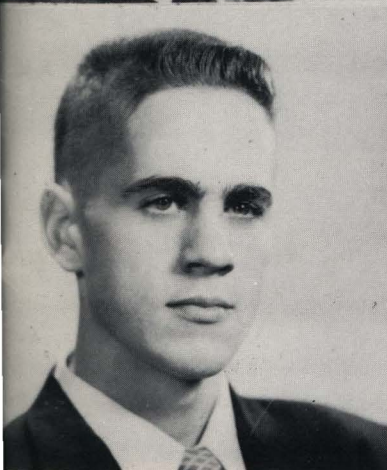
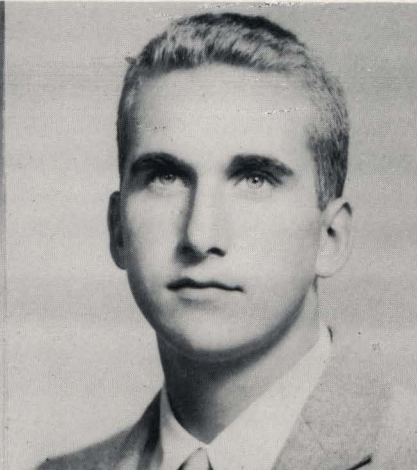
DIANA R. GUNTHER

Occupation: Home Economics Tchr

"Charity and personal force are the only investments worth anything"

Minstrel Show 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Soccer 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 1, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Art Club 4.

"Gunny"
School: Cornell



CHARLES M. HALL

Occupation: Electrical Technician

"All hoods make not monks"

Glee Club 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Boys Chorus 2, 3, 4; Xmas Program 1; Minstrel Show 1; Track 2; Bowling 2, 4; Tumbling 3, 4; Reflector 4.

"Bettle"
School: MVTI

FRANCIS HAUPT

Occupation: Navy

"He that can take rest is greater than he that can take cities"

Boys Chorus 1, 2; Xmas Program 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball (JV) 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3.

"Frannie"

DENNIS DOYLE

Occupation: Engineer

"Thou had'st small Latin and Less Greek"

Boys Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Track 3; Tumbling 3, 4; French Club 3; Radio Club 3; Chess Club 3.

"Dennis"

DOROTHY ANN ELLIOTT

Occupation: Secretary

"A little nonsense now and then — is relished by the wisest men."

Transferred from Cabrini H. S. 1956; Minstrel Show 4; Basketball 3; Volleyball 3; Archery 3; Bowling 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4.

"D. A."

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YVONNE HEYLIGER

Occupation: Teacher

College: N. Y. U. or Queens College

"Bea"

"Almost everything that is great has been done by youth"

Transferred from St. Patrick's School, St. Croix, V. I. and Sewanhaka H. S.
Glee Club 4; Basketball 4; Play Day 4; Bowling 4; Honor Society 4.

ROBERT E. HOOGHKIRK

Occupation: Technician

School: Trade School

"Bad Bob"

"Who knows what shines beneath his coat of tarnished gold"

Minstrel Show 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 3, 4; Xmas Program 3, 4.

HAVE MORE THAN THOU SHOWEST



JO ANN KONCHALSKI

Occupation: Nurse

"Poochie"
School: Undecided

"It was thy kiss Love, that made me immortal"

Minstrel Show 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Playday 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders 3, 4; French Club 3; Press Club 1, 2, 3; Future Nurses Club 3, 4.

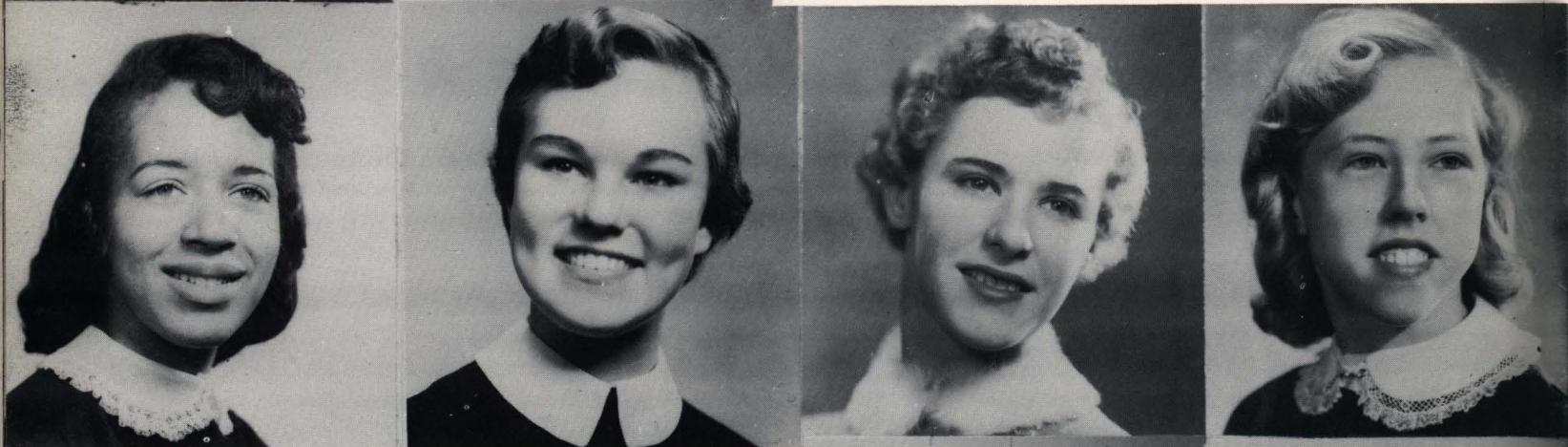
MARY ANN KOPACK

Occupation: Secretary

"Kopy"

"We have been friends together in sunshine and in shade"

Minstrel Show 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3.



DOROTHY HUDSON

Occupation: Secretary

"Hutty"

"Silence is more eloquent than words"

Minstrel Show 2; Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer; 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 3, 4; Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4; Twirlers 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3.

ANNE M. JEROME

Occupation: Elementary School teacher

"Angie"
School: Elmira

"Faultily faultless, icily regular, splendidly null."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Xmas Program 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Accompanist 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Playday 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 3, 4; Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Press Club 3, 4; Reflector 4; Student Court 4; Snow Ball Chairman 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Senior Play 3; Class Sec. 1.



MARY ANNA LAKOWITZ

Occupation: Secretary

"Lackie"

"Though I am always in haste, I am never in a rush"

Band 1; Minstrel Show 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Soccer 1; Baseball 3, 4; Playday 3, 4; Bowling 3; Twirlers 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3.

EDGAR LANGER

Occupation: Electrical Engineer

"Ed"
School: General Electric

"The girls all cried — "He's quite the kid".

Boys Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Radio Club 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3.

MATTITUCK HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

SPEAK LESS THAN THOU KNOWEST

JOHN J. LENAHAN "Johnny"
 Occupation: Mechanical Engineer School: Notre Dame
 "Thy wit is as quick as the Asian Flu — it catches!"
 Boys Chorus 1, 2; Xmas Program 4; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Endman 3, 4;
 Soccer 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 3, 4;
 Press Club 4; Reflector 4; Student Council 3, 4; Student Court 4; Senior Play 3;
 Honor Society 3, 4.

MARILYN ANN LOPER "Polly"
 Occupation: Secretary
 "With all thy faults I love thee still, my school!"
 Minstrel Show 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2; Twirlers 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4;
 Honor Society 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3; Snow Ball Chairman 4; President of
 Class 3, 4; Vice Pres. 1.

JAMES McCAMBRIDGE "Frog"
 Occupation: Business Administration School: Clarkson
 "Night after night, he sat and bleared his eyes with books"
 Transferred from Paoli 1956 Chorus 3, 4; Bowling 4; Press Club 4; Jr. Prom
 Comm. 3.

GEORGE JOSEPH McCARTHY "Mac"
 Occupation: Undecided
 "I love the pitch, out of tune, and off the hinges"
 Boys Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Bowling
 2, 3; Tumbling 3, 4; French Club 3; Chess 3.



JACK McNEIL "Jack"
 Occupation: Electronic Engineer Union College
 "Inspiration and genius one and the same."
 Boys Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio 3, 4; Student Council
 4; Student Court 4; Honor Society 3, 4;

RAYMOND NINE "Ray"
 Occupation: Auto Mechanic
 "There can no greater smoke arise, but there must be some fire"
 Glee Club 4; Band 4; Boys Chorus 2; Xmas Program 4; Minstrel Show endman 4;
 Bowling 3; Tumbling 2; President Glee Club 4; VP Bowling 3.

JOYCE MATHER "Jerse"
 Occupation: Secretary
 "Life is short, yet sweet"
 Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Xmas Program 1; Volleyball 3; Bowling 2; Press Club
 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3.

MYRA JEAN McCALLUM "Merc"
 Occupation: Bi-lingual Sec. School: Latin Am. Institute
 "I'll not budge an inch"
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Xmas Program 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Volleyball 2;
 Soccer 3; Baseball 3; Bowling 3; French Club 3; Press Club 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm.
 3.

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PAUL A. PENDZICK

Occupation: Math teacher

"My salad days — when I was green in judgement"

Boys Chorus 1, 2; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Endman 3, 4; Basketball (JV) 1, 2; Basketball (Varsity) 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Radio Club 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; V P 3; President 4; member ESASC; Student Court 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Chairman Snow Ball Comm. 4.

"Paul"

School: Albany State

ANN PENNY

Occupation: Chemical Engineer

"This world is surely wide enough to hold both thee and me."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Xmas Program 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 1, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 1, 2, 4; Cheerleaders 3, 4; French Club 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Senior Play 3; Snow Ball Chairman 4; Reflector 4.

"Ann"

School: Rochester University

TIME AS HE GROWS OLD

JAMES F. REEVE

Occupation: Industrial Engineer

"The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Xmas Program 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Interlocuter 4; Accompanist 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball (JV) Mgr. 1, 2; Basketball Mgr. 3; player 4; Soccer 4; Baseball Mgr. 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong 1, 2, 3; Honor Soc. 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. Chairman 3; Snow Ball Comm. 4; Class Pres. 1, 2; Reflector 3, 4.

"Jim"

School: Lafayette

WILLIAM LEO SLEDJESKI

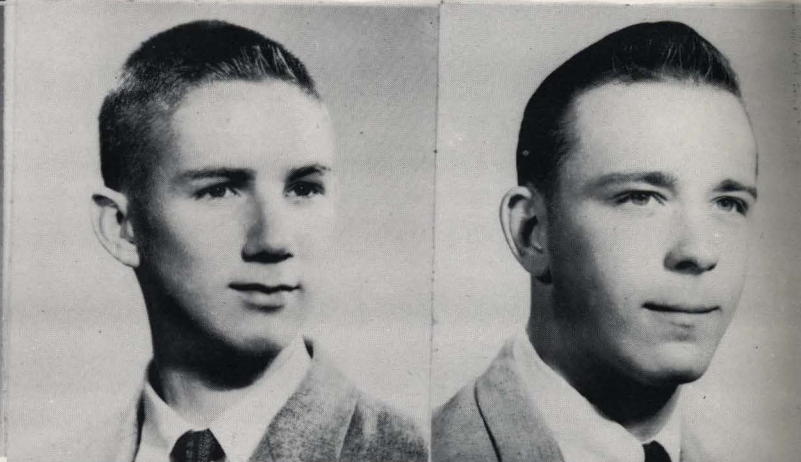
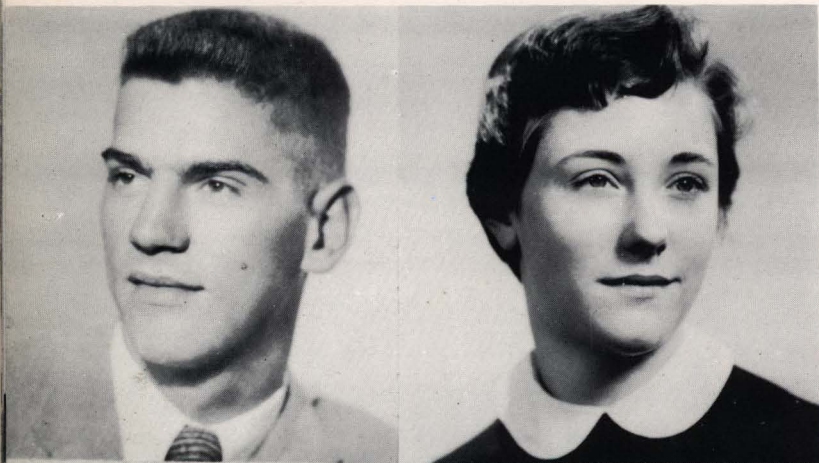
Occupation: Food processing

"Hold the fort! I am coming!"

Band 1, 2, 3; Boys Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Xmas Program 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball (JV) Mgr. 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4; Ping Pong 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 4; Press Club 4; Student Council 2; Senior Play 2, 3; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Class Pres. 1.

"Bill"

School: Morrisville



ALFRED POSNANSKI

Occupation: Navy

"The cautious seldom err"

Boys Chorus 1, 2; Xmas program 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Jr. Prom Comm. 3.

"Al"

MADLINE A. RULAND

Occupation: Elementary teacher

"I have always thought the actions of men the best interpreters of their thoughts"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Xmas Program 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Accompanist 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Day 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 3, 4; Twirlers 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Soc. 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Snow Ball Chairman 4; Class Sec. 2, 3, 4.

"Rulie"

School: Oneonta

NANCY L. SMITH

Occupation: Teacher

"Labor to keep alive in your heart that little spark of celestial fire, — conscience"

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Xmas Program 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Accompanist 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Day 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; Press Club 1, 2; Reflector 4; Snow Ball Comm. 4.

"Nancy"

School: St. Lawrence

DOROTHY M. SWAHN

Occupation: Undecided

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing, Tis that I may not weep"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Xmas Program 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 1, 2; Cheerleaders 3, 4; Twirlers 3, 4; French Club 3; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Senior Play 2, 3; Snow Ball Chairman 4; Reflector 4.

"Dorrie"

School: Connecticut College

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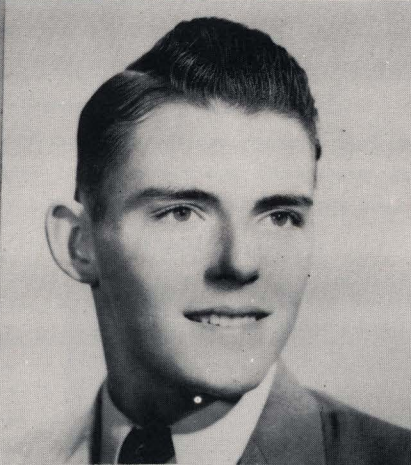
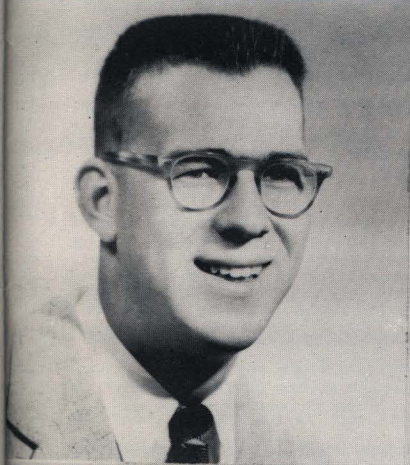
TEACHES MANY LESSONS

EDWARD TAYLOR "Cal"
 Occupation: Chemical Engineer School: U. of Rochester
 "Comb down his hair: Look! Look! It stands upright!"
 Boys Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Xmas Program 1; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball (JV) 2; Basketball 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 4; French Club 3; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Student Court 4; Senior Play 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm 3; Class Pres. 1, 2; Reflector 4.

DAVID ALLYN TUTHILL "Tut"
 Occupation: Farmer
 "Kiss until the cows come home"
 Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Chorus 1, 2; Xmas Program 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball (JV) 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Senior Play 3; Snow Ball 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3;

AUDRAY WEESE "Aud"
 Occupation: Home Economics Teacher School: Oneonta
 "Where passion leads or prudence points the way".
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Xmas Program 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Accompanist 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Play Day 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 2, 3; Cheerleaders 3, 4; French Club 3; Press Club 1; Student Council 3; Student Court 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Senior Play 2; Class Sec. 1; Reflector 4.

ARTHUR R. WOODWARD "Woody"
 Occupation: Air Force Photographer School: Rochester Institute
 "I never think of the future — it comes soon enough"
 Boys Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 4; Reflector 4.



THOMAS M. ZALESKI "Tom"
 Occupation: Teaching School: Buffalo
 "Although the last, not the least!"
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, Xmas Program 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball (JV) 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; French Club 3; Press Club 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Snow Ball Construction Chairman

PATRICIA ANN TUTHILL "Pat"
 Occupation: Business
 "The lass that loves and laughs must sure do well"
 Xmas Program 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Play Day 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3; Tumbling 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4; Twirlers 3, 4; Press Club 1, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3.

JEANETTE VERITY "Jan"
 Occupation: Secretary
 "A guardian angel o'er her life presiding
 Doubling her pleasures, and her cares dividing".
 Band Majorette 4; Xmas Program 3; Minstrel Show 1, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Twirlers 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Student Council 1; Student Court 1; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Snow Ball Chairman 4; Class VP 2.

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Science and Mathematics

The Mattituck High School science program begins in the first grade and offers a full program of Junior High School science through grades 7-8-9. Provisions for laboratory work and student experiments under the supervision of the teacher have been made with expanded facilities already planned.

Students in grades 10-11-12 may take Biology, Chemistry and Physics. Biology is a 10th year science offering which is taken by most of the pupils of the sophomore class. The course includes a study of the plant and animal kingdoms, their interrelationships and problems of adjustment to environmental changes. Each student participates in two full laboratory periods each week in addition to the regular class periods. Laboratory experiments are designed to enable the student to make better use of scientific reasoning and the scientific method.

To meet the need for better trained scientists, engineers, teachers, etc, both Chemistry and Physics courses have been expanded to include as many new developments and applications of research as possible and to provide for greater student participation and interest.

A recent addition to the science department was the Electronic Club, which was an outgrowth of last year's physics classes. Part of the time was devoted to the construction of a transmitter and other equipment necessary to operate a ham radio station. Several of the club members have become licensed operators.

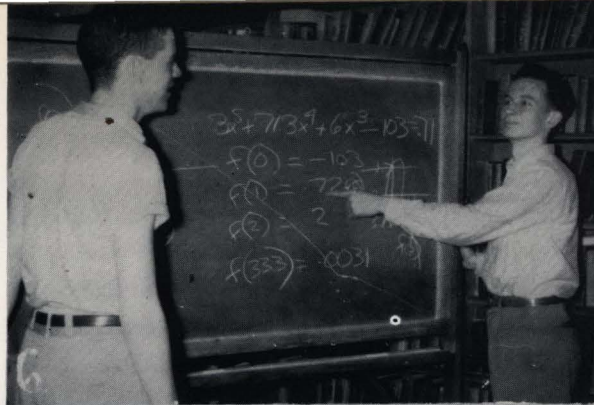
The mathematics program at MHS, like the science program, begins in the lower grades and progresses toward the Senior year. In the grades fundamental principles are expounded and in the Junior High students are prepared for the optional, more advanced math offered in the high school.

Most HS students take Elementary Algebra regardless of their preferred course of study. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors may take Intermediate and Advanced Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry.



THE PICTURES ON THESE PAGES SHOW--

1. **Biology Class:** Studying the circulatory system of the frog.
2. **Chemistry Class:** The manufacture of hydrogen by the water displacement method.
3. **Chemistry Class.** Electrolysis of water "The fascination of seeing things happen".
4. **Radio Club:** Sending and receiving code. "Even Sputnik responded".
5. **Biology:** Dissection — study of the internal organs. "Even the heart is a muscle".
6. **Practical Mathematics:** John Lenahan interprets Einstein's theory for Dennis Doyle.
7. **Mechanical Drawing:** Mr. Case and Mr. Cain puzzle out the construction of a Southern State Parkway cloverleaf.
8. **Sixth Grade:** Dehydration of sugar in an elementary science class.
9. **Junior High:** Study of the solar system. "Its nice to know where we're going".
10. **Rocket Club:** Einstein, Von Braun, and others. "Our minds are star bound — our eyes are closed to earth".
11. **Advanced Mathematics:** Space curves back on itself — parallel lines meet in infinity. "Someday we will really run over ourselves".
12. **Individual research in Biology Class:** "You can't help but learn when Mr. Sherwood gives you your ow.. frog".
13. Mr. Kreiling gives interested student the low down on the production of carbon.
14. **Mechanical Drawing:** Tom Zaleski studies grade levels and approaches on Mattituck's new road.



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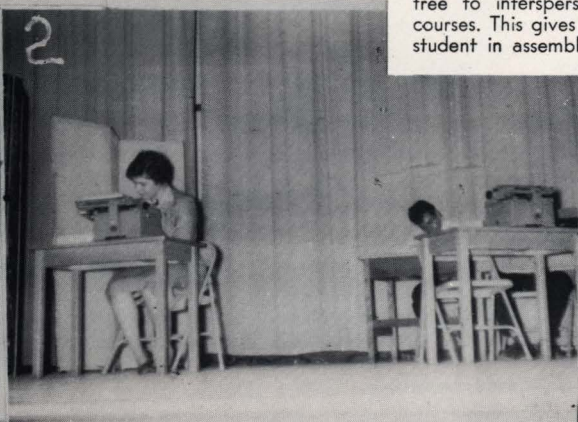
A Day At MHS

The Mattituck High School curriculum includes a wide range of subject suitable for preparing any individual to face the world as a well-rounded citizen. Whether a person wishes an education centering on practical business or a solid foundation on which to build future schooling — MHS offers courses to satisfy these requirements. On the following pages, we have prepared a pictorial review which shows the three classifications within our curriculum; business, culture, and math and science subjects. We have attempted to record a bit of school life by taking the reader through a typical school day at MHS.

Commercial And Industrial Arts

The Commercial Department of our school prepares a student for a vocation after graduation. Girls may take courses which will enable them to secure positions as stenographers, clerks, filing secretaries, or in other business occupations. By taking a combination of home economics in addition to these other courses, a girl can train for her most important role . . . that of homemaker.

Boys can obtain practical experience in manual dexterity by enrolling in the Industrial Arts course. They may also absorb sound business background from the business curriculum. A student is always free to intersperse academic subjects with his regular commercial courses. This gives one liberty to major in a particular field and aids a student in assembling a sound background for future occupations.



1. HOME ECONOMICS — "The way to a man's heart is through the sewing class". Home Eco class takes good material and makes it beautiful.
2. BUSINESS ASSEMBLY — Correct office procedure demonstrated with much humor.
3. BUSINESS LAW — "Justice is by mercy 4. tempered". Law class holds court to try "hot rodders"
5. REFLECTOR STAFF — Enthusiastic members piece together a successful yearbook
6. INDUSTRIAL ARTS — "Give me a hammer, a nail, a board, and I'll build you a home
7. SECRETARIAL PRACTICE — "Many a secretary has married the boss" Secretarial practice class goes through its paces
8. TYPING CLASS — "Not 'too fast! Not too slow! That's the way the errors go!" Class sees film on advanced typing techniques

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Academic Courses

No good school can concentrate wholly on scientific or vocational subjects. To produce an individual suitable for our "free thinking" society we must induce in him an appreciation for the Humanities — subjects for cultures sake. Consequently, our course of study includes music and art appreciation, the romance languages, English, American and world literature and studies of our social and governmental backgrounds. We actively participate in Glee Club, Boys Chorus, drama groups, language clubs, and scholastic societies. Here at MHS we feel that "an intelligent person is one who has an appreciation of all arts — both necessary and ethereal."

1. **U. S. History** — "The wild wind of speech — tempers the flow of Democracy" The Senior class holds a forum
2. **English** — "Out!" Out! Brief candle!" The English class sees the motion picture "Macbeth"
3. **French** — Future Frenchmen use recorder to check accents
4. **Glee Club** — "Our happy hearts are the voices of angels" Glee Club rehearses for the Christmas program
5. **Latin** — "Amo, Amas, Amat" Latin club has formal beginning
6. **Band** — "Ruba — dub — dub — three men in a tub" "The band puts the Oomp into Oompah"
7. **World Series** — A moment of relaxation — if only the Braves would win!
8. **Fifth Grade (R) Exhibit** — "Westward Ho — the wagons go"!
9. **Art Class** — "A brush — a subject — a painting"
10. **Driver Education** — Don't drive yourself to death! — learn the correct way.



Class History

In September of 1954 the great project began. By way of Route 25 we made our way toward the house of higher learning. As the Russians were wrestling with Sputnik on the drawing boards and we were still following the old road full of sharp curves and shadowed with poor visibility, a group of forty-nine workmen entered this institution. Under the guidance of the Highway Department with Mr. McCaw and Mr. Lang as head engineers, we chose Jim Reeve and Bill Sledjeski as supervisors and Polly Loper as Secretary - Treasurer. Carol Cooper and Jeanette Verity were chosen to represent our Union in Student Council. By way of the great road from Cutchogue we acquired additional workmen; Jack McNeil, Rudi Alec, Emily Grathwohl and Myra McCullum . . . Mary Ann Kopack joined us from Laurel.

The year passed and while the Russians were developing a rocket to lift Sputnik into outer space and were claiming to have invented the electric light bulb — we became Sophomores.

In September, 1955, under the capable leadership of Engineers Lang and Muir, we elected James Reeve and Ed Taylor as Foremen, Jeanette Verity and Peter Carruthers as assistants and Madeline Ruland and Emily Grathwohl as Bookkeepers. Paul Pendzick and Bill Sledjeski were chosen to represent our union in the Student Council.

This was also the year that the Biology Class was transported over the great road to New York City, where we visited the Hayden Planetarium and the Museum of Natural History. Brookhaven National Laboratory was another of the educational spots we saw, and naturally, we understood everything, completely!

By now, the Russians were saying that they would soon control the moon — and with that to look forward to, we returned as Juniors in the fall of 1956. As learned upper classmen we thought we knew everything. As leaders for the year we elected Polly Loper as Foreman, Laddie Decker as Assistant Foreman and Madeline Ruland as Bookkeeper-Treasurer. As representative to the Student Council we chose John Lenahan, Paul Pendzick and Audray Weese. Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Hilliker, our Engineers, officiated at our Union meetings while the usual struggle for a theme for the Junior Prom went on. As a result of our lively discussions, the theme, "Carrousel", was chosen. Of course, our Prom was as successful as our class. Jim Reeve and Laddie Decker were elected for Boys' State. A Radio Club was formed to explore the mysterious realm of the speedy electron. Our workmen dominated several teams in the field of sports by winning two championships. We placed several members on the championship basketball team.

The summer passed and school began again — but by October Russia had finally launched Sputnik, and it was now circling the earth. Meanwhile, we were still following the inadequate and greatly outdated road. A transformation was needed, and quickly. We, as grand old Seniors were confronted with the beginning of two new super-highways. One linking Eastern and Western Suffolk, and the other in blue print only — pointing us to new scientific horizons. In this revolutionary atmosphere we chose as our leader Polly Loper. Laddie Decker was elected as her Assistant and Madeline as her Secretary. Our officials to Student Council were Paul Pendzick, John Lenahan, Ed Taylor, Ann Jerome and Jack McNeil. These Senior members of the Council made it one of the most active our school has had.

The magazine campaign, our first direct link with Washington, was a great success. The Minstrel Show, with its theme "Southern Fantasy" played to a full and appreciative house and so our treasury was swelled for the trip to Washington.

MHS had a championship soccer squad and our class had several members posted on it. MHS won basketball laurels, also, with the help of its Senior backing.

All in all, we look back upon our four years in high school, we find them to have been the best of our lives. Our experiences at good old MHS have led us to a better understanding of ourselves and our place along the super-roads of today's complicated world.

The Last Of Us

We, the members of the Senior Class of M. H. S. 1958, being of sound mind and benevolent disposition, do hereby bequeath to those unfortunate disciples of knowledge left in the glorious wake of our golden achievements, the following dubious treasures:

- To **Mr. McCaw**, a pair of Bermuda shorts and matching knee socks for his golf game.
- To **Mr. Barnard**, a year's supply of DeCaf Instant Coffee.
- To **Mr. Van Slyke**, a bombshelter for the students of the science lab.
- To **Mr. Clingen**, one old army surplus necktie that matches his jacket.
- To **Miss Koop**, TV dinners for the Cafeteria.
- To **Mr. Sherwood**, more patience during the lab period. ...
- To **Mrs. Hudson**, an IBM checking machine to help her correct papers faster.
- To **Miss Verchot**, an expressway from Mattituck to Hicksville.
- To **Mr. Muir**, a straight jacket to quell home-room riots.
- To **Mr. Hilliker**, a moose head to remind him of "GOOD OLE MAINE".
- To **Mr. Topping**, a pianist for next years minstrel show.
- To **Mr. Seaver**, a plaid Ivy-league "cat hat".
- To **Mr. Kahn**, the magic ability to be in three places at once.
- To **Miss Walke**, the ability to recognize the smell of cigarette smoke.
- I, **Rudi Alec**, do will and bequeath my kitchen casino to **Mr. Kahn**.
- I, **Mary Barker**, do will and bequeath my extensive wardrobe to Paula Tara.
- I, **Barbara Berdinka**, do will and bequeath to **Barbara Muir** the right to be a Senior.
- I, **Joanne Berdinka**, do will and bequeath my shyness to **Linda Reeve**.
- I, **Diane Bittner**, do will and bequeath my dimples and rosy cheeks to **Jimmy Mazzaferro**.
- I, **Peter Carruthers**, do will and bequeath my soccer uniform to anyone who wants to sew it up.
- I, **Barbara Chudiak**, do will and bequeath my nonchalant aires to **Sally Fleet**.
- I, **Carol Cooper**, leave my aggressiveness to **James Tyler**.
- I, **Betsy Davis**, do will and bequeath my sewing proficiency to **Marilyn O'Brien**.
- I, **Dennis Doyle**, do will and bequeath my Irish ingenuity to **Bob Olmstead**.
- I, **Dorothy Elliot**, do will and bequeath my daintiness to **Jeanette Lakowitz**.
- I, **Laddie Decker**, do will and bequeath my basketball sneakers and best wishes to next year's team.
- I, **Emily Grathwohl**, do will and bequeath my water skiis to **Mrs. Campbell**.
- I, **Diana Gunther**, do will and bequeath my athletic talent to **Floyd Harris**.
- I, **Charles Hall**, do will and bequeath my "hoody" black leather jacket to the Student Council Hall of Fame.
- I, **Francis Haupt**, do will and bequeath all rights as a taxi service to away games to **David Parrish** so long as he charges for gas only when he needs the money.
- I, **Robert Houghkirk**, do will and bequeath my stalwart appearance to **Peter Roache**.
- I, **Dorothy Hudson**, do leave the Varsity cheerleaders with regret.
- I, **Ann Jerome**, do will and bequeath my kiddie car to all girls who want to get the mail at noon.
- I, **Joann Konchalski**, do will and bequeath my cheek to cheek dancing to any Junior who feels romantically inclined.
- I, **Mary Ann Kopack**, do will and bequeath my sophisticated ways to **Pete Kirchgessner**.
- I, **Mary Ann Lakowitz**, do will and bequeath my curly hair to all the girls who are buying out the Toni business.
- I, **Edgar Langer**, do will and bequeath my ability to write startling love letters to **Wayne Davis**.
- I, **John Lenahan**, do will and bequeath my faculty for perceiving or expressing the amusing to next year's American History class.
- I, **Marilyn Loper**, do will and bequeath my clear speech to **Mr. Clingen**.
- I, **Joyce Mather**, do will and bequeath my blonde crowning locks of glory to **Mr. Strub**.
- I, **Myra McCullum**, do will and bequeath my extreme love for Beethoven to all cultured M. H. S. Students.
- I, **James McCambridge**, do will and bequeath my self-styled taxi to the Checkered Cab Co.
- I, **George McCarthy**, do will and bequeath my "souped-up" car to the Southampton Auto Museum.
- I, **Jack McNeil**, do will and bequeath my radio antenna to WMGM.
- I, **Raymond Nine**, do will and bequeath my elevator shoes to **Bobby Sherwood**.
- I, **Paul Pendzick**, do will and bequeath my handsome profile to **Harry Denys**.
- I, **Ann Penny**, do will and bequeath my bursting ambition to get things done to **William Walski**.
- I, **Al Posnanski**, do will and bequeath my stage construction to TV City.
- I, **James Reeve**, do will and bequeath to **George Cain** the right to have a girl hanging on each arm all the time he is on the Senior Trip.
- I, **Madeline Ruland**, do will and bequeath my "Ipana" smile to **Connie Sledjeski**.
- I, **William Sledjeski**, leave to replace Ezra Taft Benson.
- I, **Nancy Smith**, do will and bequeath my cats to the Biology Class.
- I, **Dorothy Swahn**, do will and bequeath my readiness to turn away a boy to **Martha Milowski**.
- I, **Ed Taylor**, do will and bequeath my "come hither girls" whistle to **Terry Downs**.
- I, **Big Little David Tuthill**, do will and bequeath my Don Juan characteristics to **Little Big David Tuthill**.
- I, **Patricia Tuthill**, do will and bequeath my charming blushes to **Beryl Serrine**.
- I, **Jeanette Verity**, leave for a stroll down the aisle.
- I, **Audray Weese**, do will and bequeath my acting ability to Paramount Studios.
- I, **Arthur Woodward**, do will and bequeath a new pair of "swinging doors" to **Mr. Clingen**.
- I, **Thomas Zaleski**, do will and bequeath to **John Kujawski** a cot to be set up in his homeroom so that he may rest after being chased by the girls.

AND IN CONCLUSION, having left the above bequests, we unanimously agree that the one thing that cannot be left is the fond memory of four wonderful years at M. H. S.

Witnessed by:

Harry G. Charbow

Signed:

Marilyn Loper, Pres.



DRAMA AT MATTITUCK

Senior Play

"Onions in the Stew", with an all senior cast, played to a full house at the HS auditorium on March 28. The lively and sparkling dialogue, together with excellent acting, gave the audience a full evenings entertainment. The fact that the main characters are typical of many American families, made the play of genuine interest to all who attended.

The MacDonald family, in moving from the booming metropolis of Seattle to a small cottage on Vashon Island, found themselves in the midst of mad-cap plumbers, extremely imaginative teenagers, and several relatives who just happened to pop in. They suffered through numerous hilarious experiences that temporarily discouraged them from continuing island dwelling, but they soon discovered that "island life was the only life" for them.

CAST

Betty MacDonald (often in a stew)	Carol Cooper
Dan MacDonald (her husband)	Edward Taylor
Anne (their older daughter)	Dorothy Swahn
Joan (their younger daughter)	Ann Jerome
Howard (Anne's city boyfriend)	William Sledjeski
Roger (her local boyfriend)	Peter Carruthers
Claud (Joan's steady)	James McCambridge
Claire Fessender (a neighbor)	Barbara Chudiak
Lesley Arnold (a charming visitor)	Diane Gunther
Margo (her pretty niece)	Joyce Mather
Miss Garvey (a welfare worker)	Mary Lackowitz
Gee Gee	Marilyn Loper
Salsie } Teenagers	Ann Penny
Kitsie }	Pat Tuthill
Mrs. Watson's Harry	Laddie Decker
New-Motor Marvin	Ed Langer
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis	John Lenahan and Barbara Berdinka
Lyda } Visiting relatives	Audray Weese
Jim }	Dennis Doyle
Dotty }	Diane Bittner
Joey }	Peter Swahn
Old Buddy (off stage voice)	Ed Langer
Announcer (on the radio)	Jack McNeil

Junior Prom

On Friday, May 31, 1957, the class of '58 staged its version of the annual Junior Prom, the largest social function of the school year. The theme of the dance, "Carrousel", was mechanically and artistically interpreted in such a way as to create a wonderland of enjoyment for the dance.

The decorations centered around an ingenious turning carrousel in the center of the floor which was accented by spotlights and the glitter of its spangled base. From the peak of the carrousel dozens of streamers swooped upwards to meet the wall in alternate pink, white and aqua stripes. Under this canopy of color the patrons danced to the lilting rhythms of George Loeb and his orchestra. Favors were given to all the ladies present . . . and refreshments were served on cleverly decorated tables which added to the gay carnival atmosphere.

Jim Reeve, general chairman of the dance, selected an able and wise committee that did more than a little to make this production a success. They coordinated their respective assignments well, to make this the ultimate in entertainment. A gratifying sight was the full house made up of many adults as well as students.

In addition to being a wonderful dance at which everyone had a good time the Prom was also a financial success. The Seniors outdid themselves with prodigious ticket-selling and accumulated the unprecedented profit of \$250.00. This was one of the few years that the Prom contributed anything to the Senior Trip fund, a fact which was greatly appreciated by the Class Treasurer, Diane Bittner.

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Snow Ball

The Snow Ball is sponsored by the Mattituck Lion's Club and is put on with the co-operation of the Senior Class during the Christmas holidays. Although the dance is for the enjoyment of the student body and townsfolk, its main objective is to supplement a scholarship grant of \$300.00 awarded annually to a deserving student of the graduating class.

The theme of the dance was "Winter Wonderland" and the lovely decorations gave a truly wintery atmosphere to the gymnasium. Assorted bunting of white and blue crepe paper topped with a giant snowflake produced a perfect dream world of icy splendor. Our favorite bandmaster, George Loeb, was called back for his second engagement with us and his music was pure ecstasy. Refreshments of soda and cookies, baked by the Senior girls, gave a festive air to the event.

The Snow Ball was enjoyed by all those who attended and when the clock struck midnight and the lights dimmed for the final dance — the Cinderellas and Don Juans of the Junior Class vowed that next year's dance would be as delightful as that of 1957.





STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Council

This year the Student Council did not wait until September to start its activities — for during the summer the Senior members met to innovate a new dance at the school — the SOCK HOP. The Council worked fervently on the project to insure success so that they might begin the school year with a feather in their bonnet. The crowd of teenagers who attended and the enthusiasm with which they accepted this new form of entertainment was overwhelming. This HOP can only be classified as an unheralded success and with it, the Student Council was off to a good start.

For several years the Student Court had not functioned with the force that a good Court should have so the Student Council felt the need for the initiation of a new system. With the approval of Mr. Garelle, their sponsor, the group succeeded in effecting a series of Court reforms which gave new teeth to this Judicial group and made it one of the most successful MHS has had. The Student Court did much to improve not only hall discipline but playground and extra-curricular discipline as well.

The Student Council's next project was the planning of the Halloween Dance that is given each year in conjunction with the Lion's Club. Owing to the Council's hard won reputation the Lion's gave them the **go ahead** on what ever they felt was necessary for a good school dance. This year's Halloween Dance was one of the best organized that the school has presented.

In order that they might come in contact with student groups from other schools, MHS invited the students of Oceanside High to visit us and observe our student functions, our classes and our activities. The schedule of events was well planned, and although their visit was cut short, the group from Oceanside was quite impressed with our school in respect to student courtesy, cleanliness, and efficiency of student administration.

Looking back over the Student Council's projects for the year it is certain that the work of the members will serve as an inspiration to future Councils and will give them a goal toward which they can aim in the years to come.

Student Court

Mattituck has always been proud of the expertness of its Student Court for the group has always performed a major function in our school life. However, the 1957-1958 Court, one of the best in our history, has done more than fulfill its purpose.

The members of the Court constituted a Judge, Clerk, Secretary, and five jurors. Its meetings were conducted according to courtroom procedure and the accused were given a fair chance to defend themselves. The Court also initiated a set of standard rules for the student body to follow, and any offender was presented with a formal ticket stating the offense and the time that he was to answer for it before the Court.

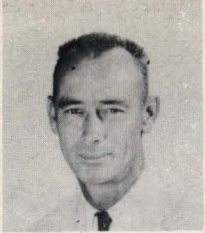
We feel that the great success of the Student Court was due to the fact the group had assumed its responsibility for good student government, unflinchingly — for this year they succeeded in making the student body at MHS a symbol for good in this area.

Classes

As we slowly make our way along the road of life we are constantly challenged by conditions and situations which we must detour around if satisfactory progress is to be made. The trained, the faithful and the educated can by-pass these pitfalls with ease and finesse. Those who are untrained, unfaithful, or with meager education, meet these challenges with a stumbling, insecure gait — so, fail to attain those high goals that we all strive to reach.

We have followed many roads in our young lives and will follow many, many more. Some of these roads will stand the pounding traffic of the future — others may heave-up, scale-off, or be easily destroyed and so necessitate a rebuilding with stronger, more durable materials. Our public school education aids us to construct strong roads for our lives — steel reinforced, concrete hardened — so we can pass safely from childhood and adolescence to adult life. However, how well we are constructing these roads has still to be determined by the tests of time.





Junior Class

The Junior year in High School was indeed a very busy and important one, and with the able assistance of our homeroom teacher, Mr. Muir, we made this third year in MHS an enjoyable and successful one.

We started off the year by electing our class officers. Terry Downs was chosen as President, Marilyn O'Brien, Vice President, Linda Reeve, Secretary, and Marilyn Abitz, Treasurer. Our Student Council representatives Dick Sterling, Sally Fleet, and Joe Kopack did their part to make this a good Council — Sally Fleet served as Vice President of the group while both Dick and Joe got seats on the Student Court.

We did well scholastically for we had eleven members initiated into the National Honor Society. We all realized that our school work was most important, and frequent visits to see Mrs. Case helped us to formulate our ideas as to what we planned to do in the future.

We had a sensational year in sports. Stars on our County Championship Soccer team were Floyd Harris, Butch Lynch, Dick Grathwohl, John Kujawski, Terry Downs, and George Cain. These same boys helped Mattituck win the B-2 Championship in basketball. The girls did well, too, with Barbara Muir as a Varsity Cheerleader and Pat Hannabury, Marilyn Abitz, and Carolyn Fanning on the JV squad.

Perhaps the grandest project in the Junior year was the Junior Prom. We picked as our theme "Cinderella", and with the cooperation and hard work of the whole class, we made the event one to be remembered.

Industry and fun have made this a very happy and productive year for the Class of 1959.



Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class has had the privilege of having Mrs. Hudson and Mr. Hilliker for homeroom teachers. We are very grateful to them for their guidance and also for their patience in putting up with us.

Our class was presided over by James Wolbert. Barbara Tuthill was Vice President and took over at several of our class meetings when Jim was not available. Jim Wyche was our Treasurer and Betsy Gerhardt our Secretary. Ann Krupski and Paul Pylko were our representatives to the Student Council.

Barbara Tuthill and Betsy Gerhardt made the volleyball team and Ann Krupski won her laurels on the basketball court.

Paul Pylko, James Wyche, James Wolbert, Joe Zuhoski, Wes Simchick, Charlie Coutts, Robert Olmstead, Jim Tyler, Jim Mazzaferro, and Jack Miska participated in soccer. Pete Swahn was the only member of our class who went out for table tennis. Four outstanding players on our JV basketball team were Jim Wyche, Wes Simchick, Charlie Coutts and Joe Zuhoski. In the mixed bowling team we starred Paul Pylko, Barbara Gildersleeve, Jim Tyler, Betsy Gerhardt, Richard Woodhull, Pete Roache, Pete Swahn and Charlie Gremler.

Besides the many Sophomores that were active in sports we had many who were members of the band and glee club.

We, the Class of '60' would like to thank Mr. Garelle and the faculty for their excellent guidance, encouragement and understanding during our past two years at MHS.



REFLECTOR

Freshman Class

We, the class of '61" have finally embarked on our first year at Mattituck High. As inexperienced Freshman we have found that the difference between the grades and high school was not as radical a change as we had expected.

Class officers were George Lomaga, President; Leslie Phillips, Vice President, Myra Dixon, Secretary and Georgia Tuthill, Treasurer. The Commercial class officers were Art Fanning, President; Carolyn Ficner, VP; Martha Milowski, Secretary and Mary Ann Posnanski, Treasurer. George Penny and Pat Haupt were chosen as our Student Council representatives. Pat Haupt was also a member of the Student Court.

George Hughes and Richard Sabat made the soccer team. Fred Hasslinger, George Hughes, George Lomaga, Richard Sabat, John Sawicki, and David Tuthill all made the Junior Varsity basketball squad. Dave has played with the Varsity squad. No Freshmen girls participated in playdays — however, Barbara Bialeski was chosen scorekeeper for the basketball playoffs.

We have all enjoyed our first year of high school. This year has been made pleasant by the consideration and understanding of our homeroom teachers — Miss Verchot and Mr. McCaw.

Eighth Grade

The Eighth Grade is the transition grade — for it is here that we must prepare ourselves for a battery of regents — and must make the decision as to whether to pursue the Academic or Commercial Course or a combination of both when we enter our Freshman year. Much of our time is spent working in our review books for we must ready ourselves for regents in Mathematics, English, Citizenship Education, and Science. However, we cannot neglect Industrial Arts, Home Making, Art and Music. In addition to our normal, everyday activities, we enjoyed working on and performing our successful Science assembly. This assembly explained the breakdown of water into its components for we performed an experiment which showed the characteristics of water and its make up. One of the final activities of our grade was a roller skating party during the last week of April.

Seventh Grade

We have had the honor of being the first Seventh Grade in our new Junior High School setup. We were the first to make the transition from one teacher in one room to several teachers in several rooms. Mr. Kahn and Mr. Barnard were our homeroom teachers as well as instructors in Math and Social Studies. Two activities new to our class were Industrial Arts and Home Economics. In shop the chisel often slipped and gouged out the wrong part and in cooking the water often boiled away in the pot but we learned more than we will admit. Mr. Van Slyke did a marvelous job with us in Science and we performed many successful experiments. Mr. Barnard, fresh from New Hampshire, taught us New York State history and Miss Verchott did the honors in English.

Besides a very active year in Seventh Grade basketball, volleyball, and soccer, we made a trip to the Greenport Skating Rink. Dancing classes conducted by the PTA found many of us "rock n' rolling" with the best of 'em. All in all we are proud of the records we have set as the first Seventh Grade in our JHS.

*Best of luck
Carson Barnard*
1958



REFLECTOR

Sixth Grade

Mrs. Johnson

Mr. Kreiling: This year has been a busy one with world travel, fractional computation, the English preposition and scientific experimentation.

We have completed a project on the solar system which showed vividly the location of the planets and sun and the great distances between them. We also published a class magazine that depicted life during the Middle Ages.

We have enjoyed our year in the 6th Grade and we are eagerly looking forward to the 7th.

Fifth Grade

Mrs. Lindsay: On the first day of school in September we were happy to meet our classmates. We were twenty-six in number. After a long summer holiday we were glad to be back in school and were ready to start our studies. We found that we would be using a new set of Social Studies books, "Exploring the New World", which is just wonderful. We learned many things about our continent and South America. From our new texts, "Growth in Arithmetic", we learned about long division, fractions, decimals, measures, and area and perimeter. We did much work in science, health and English, too.

Mrs. Reeve: Our outstanding project was a Pioneer Exhibit which correlated Social Studies, English, and Art. Each of us made a model of a covered wagon or a flat boat. We did much research work to learn why the pioneers moved to the west, the trails they used, and the dangers they encountered. All the grades as well as many parents were invited to our room to see the finished product. Conducting business meetings, working with fractions, exploring the New World, making science posters, giving oral book reports, taking part in a successful Christmas play, were other interesting activities we enjoyed together this year.

Fourth Grade

Miss Warner: Reading has been stressed in our grade this year. We have all tried to form the habit of reading good books. Our assembly program was the story of "Minty", a lonely little girl, until she invited her book fiends to a party. The play taught us that our "book friends" are always as close as the library shelf. It was fun to write our autobiography. Now we are preparing to write a biography. History was a new subject for us this year. We especially enjoyed the chapter on the days of chivalry. Some of us worked together to construct castles

Mrs Strub: We had a busy year working in the familiar subjects and in history, which was new to us. It was especially interesting to study about cavemen and about the age of knights and castles. Science has become very important and our experiments have been great fun. We were delighted to have a set of World Books to which we referred constantly in connection with every subject. We really enjoyed learning to use the encyclopedia and our dictionaries for reference. Several pupil dictionaries were made containing new words we discovered in our studies, and many lists were kept of hundreds of homonyms, contractions, abbreviations, and sayings.



REFLECTOR

Third Grade

Mrs. Caffrey: Of all the projects we have worked on this year the most interesting has been our unit on housing. We have studied the need for homes, how our homes are built, the history of homes, and the science trends dealing with electricity, regulating heat and getting water into our homes. In carrying out this project we have also incorporated arithmetic by learning to read and understand blue prints, writing, by describing the various types of materials to be used in building homes, and science in the form of plumbing and heating. Our collection of homes around the world has helped to give the youngsters a better understanding and appreciation of the high standard of living which we enjoy in America.

Mrs. Steadman: Our work covers many new areas of learning. Arithmetic is now not only adding; we are subtracting, borrowing, multiplying and dividing. We no longer print — all our efforts are spent trying to write legibly. We also know that Mattituck is not the center of the universe. There is also Riverhead, Greenport, Smithtown and even Mars and Jupiter. And though Third Graders are not sufficiently advanced in years to appreciate all the finer things of life, we do find that we enjoy music and art. In art we have tried to explore as many mediums of expression as possible and in music, aside from our regular music class, we have experimented with a bit of music making on our own —. Just call us the "Third Grade Tonette—ers".

Second Grade

Mrs. Crowell: To the usual 3 R's we added a new "R" — Rockets! This study included the solar system, telescopes, air, weight and satellites. We have made several rocket models and have read all the news we could find about rockets, missiles, and man-made moons. Much of our art work was centered around space travel and astronomy. We created our own play for our assembly program and called it "2 C Blasts Off." The play showed preparations for a rocket trip to the moon, the actual launching, and a quick look at the dancing flowers and butterflies on an imaginary moon of Venus.

Mrs. Kramer: Reading, writing and numbers are the regular fare in our classroom most of the day. We spend a great deal of our time learning new words and their meanings and the basic addition and subtraction combinations. We have learned a lot about science and made a lot of experiments. The most fun we had was giving our assembly program. It was the story of Peter Rabbit in song and story. We are making a map of Mattituck and are putting our own house on the street where we live. For Easter we each designed our own Easter bonnet.

First Grade

Mrs. Sherwood: Learning to read, write, spell, and understand about numbers have been our biggest jobs this year. In addition to these things we learned about many things in our science lessons. We had fun experimenting with magnets, water and air. We learned many interesting facts about the sky. One of our special projects was writing our very own stories. We all have a copy of "Our Own Stories".

Mrs. Schiller: In September 27 eager little children came to First Grade. We have learned to print and are proud of the nice, neat papers we can do. We know how to read many books and the more words we learn, the more books we can read. We can count and are mastering our addition combinations. Three children moved away — but two newcomers took their places — Michael Winizra and Joe Lee King. It is really fun to learn. We learn by listening and by doing things in First Grade.



1958

1958

REFLECTOR

Kindergarten

Mrs. Bennett: The first part of Kindergarten is spent getting adjusted socially, physically, and emotionally. We make many new friends, learn songs, games, dances and the correct way to use scissors, crayons, paint, paste and all the equipment around us.

We have a beautiful new window seat this year which we use for storage and we also use it to watch all events outside the classroom. Story time usually finds us there where we have plenty of light and comfort.

Workbooks, writing, our names and numbers, telling time, learning about the calendar, planting seeds and field trips are a few of our activities after the beginning of the new year. We have fun in Kindergarten and learn while we are having it.



PHOTO REVIEW





Activities

The road from growing adolescence to perfected adulthood is a vitally important one. It necessitates the physical exercise our all-around sports pictured on the following pages provide. We are proud of the robust health of our students. We are also proud of the well-rounded personalities that our other extra curricular activities, our clubs, our musical organizations, help us to build. At MHS we do not ask only "Is he a basketball, a soccer, or baseball star" — we ask also, "How do the other kids like him?"

School Calendar

1957 - 1958

SEPTEMBER

- 6 Meeting of new faculty members
- 7 Meeting of entire faculty — Old guard meets new teachers
- 9 School opens — death like silence spreads over the town
- 11 Magazine campaign begins — people lock doors as salesmen appear
- 21 Soccer — East Meadow (Home) MHS 3 — Opp 1
- 24 Faculty Party — bones creaked for a week
- 26 Soccer — Islip (Home) MHS 4 — Opp 0 — Tuthill 2; Lynch 1; Cain 1
- 30 Soccer — Sachem (Home) MHS 5 — Opp 0 — Pendzick 3; Tuthill 1; Cain 1

OCTOBER

- 1 Individual pictures — three cameras ruined photographing the human zoo
- 3 District Teachers Conference — school closed — local teachers wax loquacious
- 8 Interim report cards — parents have field day
- 9 Grade Assembly — Mrs. Johnson — Sixth Grade
- 10 Soccer — Kings Park (Away) MHS 2 — Opp 2 — Reeve 1; Tuthill 1 (Bring out the splints)
- 16 HS Assembly — Mr. Hilliker — microphone did not work — old time movie type production
- 17 Soccer — Center Moriches (Home) MHS 2 — Opp 2 (Tie) Tuthill 2
- 18 No School — Zone Teachers Conference "You think our classes are boring?"
- 20 Senior pictures started — Dolega Studios
- 21 Soccer — Bayport (Away) MHS 5 — Opp 0 — Tuthill 2; Cain 1; Lynch 1; Zaleski 1
- 23 Grade Assembly — Mr. Kreiling — the soda salesman burps through
- 23 HS Assembly — Mr. Typical class meeting sketch
- 25 Soccer — Southold (Home) MHS 7 — Opp 0 — Tuthill 2; Simchick 1; Zuhoski 1; Harris 1; Pendzick 1; Lynch 1
- 29 102 kids out of school — Asian flu — all hoping school will close
- 30 HS Assembly — Mrs. Hudson — "Merry Musical" we sang about every song in the book
- 31 Soccer — Bellport (Home) MHS 2 — Opp 0 — Tuthill 2
- 31 Halloween party — dance — Lion's Club — rock n' roll for prizes

NOVEMBER

- 4 Soccer — Hauppauge (Away) MHS 3 — Opp 1 — Decker 1; Tuthill 1; Grathwohl 1
- 5 Election Day — no school — Pat Gorman and the Democrats loose again — Yet!
- 7 Soccer League Play off — at Center Moriches — MHS 3 — Opp 0 — Pendzick 2; Tuthill 1
- 7-8 Quarterly examinations — too late to study
- 8 PTA sponsored record dance — 9 to 11:30 P. M.
- 11 Veterans Day — no school
- 11 Soccer County play off — at Smithtown — MHS 2 — Central Islip 1 — Tuthill 1; Carruthers 1 (Great day for the English because "Hickory Carruthers" won the game)
- 12 Address to the soccer squad — "Put those salt shakers down, boys"
- 13 Grade Assembly Mrs. Lindsay.
- 15 Basketball season starts — boys whip out sneakers
- 18 Soccer team dinner — Kay's Kountry Kitchen Kleans Cabinets
- 21 Minstrel Matinee 1:15 P. M. Peter Carruthers falls off stage
- 22 Twenty-Third Annual Minstrel Show
- 27 Thanksgiving Recess begins — Music Assembly 11:00 to 12:00 A. M. — young chicks go home to eat turkey

DECEMBER

- 2 School reconvenes
- 6 Basketball (Away) Bridgehampton — MHS 53 — Opp 49
- 11 Grade Assembly — Grade Five — Mrs. Reeve
- 13 Basketball — Westhampton (Away) MHS 69 — Opp 37
- 17 Interim reports issued 3:00 P. M. — all dates canceled for a week
- 17 Basketball — Central Islip (Away) MHS 66 — Opp 59
- 19 Annual Christmas Carol Sing 7:30 P. M. Mr. Fleming makes his debut
- 20 Christmas recess begins — 12:00 "Money meanders merrily — mouchers mouch much meach"
- 20 Basketball — Southold (Away) MHS 56 — Opp 45

JANUARY

- 2 School reconvenes
- 3 Basketball — Seton Hall (Home) MHS 70 — Opp 60
- 7 Basketball — Bridgehampton (Home) MHS 59 — Opp 43
- 10 Basketball — Southampton (Away) MHS 70 — Opp 55
- 15 Grade Assembly — Fourth Grade — Miss Warner
- 17 Regents Examinations begin
- 17 Basketball — East Hampton (Home) MHS 62 — Opp 45
- 23-24 Regents scholarship examinations — "grades grounded, gripped by grueling grind"
- 24 Basketball — Center Moriches (Away) MHS 60 — Opp 54
- 29 Grade Assembly — Fourth Grade — Mrs. Strub
- 29 Second Quarterly Reports issued 3:00 P. M. — startled students start studying
- 31 Basketball — Greenport (Home) — MHS 48 — Opp 41

ACTIVITIES



School Calendar

1957 - 1958

FEBRUARY

4. Basketball, Westhampton Beach, Home (Varsity only) MHS 60 — Opp 34
7. Basketball at Southold, MHS 63 — Opp 49
12. Lincoln's Birthday, school closed
14. Basketball, Southampton, Home, Band performs MHS 66 — Opp 45
21. Basketball, Center Moriches, Home, MHS 64 — Opp 52
25. Basketball, at East Hampton (Varsity only) MHS 59 — Opp 48
25. Civil Defense Police Graduation — MHS band performs.
26. Grade 3 Assembly Program, Mrs. Steadman
27. Honor Society Induction Ceremony
28. Basketball at Greenport, MHS 65 — Opp 58

MARCH

5. Grade 3 Assembly Program, Mrs. Caffrey
5. High School Assembly Program, Freshmen, Miss Verchot
7. Basketball-Semi-Finals-MHS vs. Shelter Island at Riverhead — MHS 67 — Opp 63
8. Selective Admissions Examinations for State Colleges — Riverhead
12. Grade 2 Assembly Program, Mrs. Kramer
12. High School Assembly Program, Grade 8, Mr. Van Slyke
14. Basketball, County Championship, Hauppauge 65 — MHS 60 (Overtime)
15. County Minor Sports — Center Moriches
15. College Board Examinations
19. Grade 2 Assembly Program, Mrs. Crowell
21. Music Conference at Greenport (postponed — blizzard — no lights, etc.)
26. Report Cards issued
28. Annual Senior Play, "Onions in the Stew" 8:15 P. M.

APRIL

2. Seniors leave for Washington 6:18 A. M.
2. Spring vacation begins — 12 noon
5. Seniors return from Washington, D. C. 7:12 P. M.
14. School Re-opens
16. High School Assembly, Seniors, Mr. Sherwood
17. Baseball, Westhampton Beach, away
18. **REFLECTOR GOES TO PRESS**
23. Grade 1 Assembly Program, Mrs. Schiller
23. High School Music Assembly Program, Mr. Topping
24. Baseball, Greenport, Home
28. Baseball, East Hampton, Home
30. High School Assembly, Honor Society Panel Discussion

MAY

1. Baseball, Center Moriches, away
2. Open House — 7:30 P. M.
5. Baseball, Southold, Home
7. High School Assembly 7K — Mr. Kahn
8. Baseball, Southampton, away
12. Baseball, Westhampton Beach, Home
13. Interim Reports Issued
14. Grade Assembly Program — Kindergarten, Mrs. Bennett
14. High School Assembly, 7B, Mr. Barnard
16. East End Track Meet
17. College Board Examinations
19. Baseball, Greenport, away
21. Grade 1 Assembly Program, Mrs. Sherwood
22. Baseball, East Hampton, away
24. County Track Meet
26. Baseball — Center Moriches, Home
29. Baseball — Southold — away
29. Annual Junior Prom 9-1
30. Memorial Day — School closed

JUNE

2. Baseball, Southampton, home
4. Grade Assembly Program, Kindergarten, Mrs. Bennett
11. Moving-up Day Assembly Program
12. School Examinations begin
13. Regents Examinations begin
19. School closed at noon
20. Report cards issued 9:30 A. M.
22. Graduation — Class of 1958 — 5:30 P. M.





COUNTY CHAMPIONS

Varsity Soccer Squad

Front Row (L to R) William Sledjeski, Edgar Langer, Peter Carruthers, David Tuthill, Paul Pendzick, James Reeve.

Back Row (L to R) Francis Haupt, Laddie Decker, Floyd Harris, Thomas Zaleski, John Lenahan.



Soccer 1957

When the first days of fall came around the corner — so did soccer. A few days after getting settled in school work, Coach Bob Muir opened the 1957 soccer season at MHS. The largest number of boys in many years turned out for the first practice; in fact we had so many that a JV soccer team had to be formed.

Paul Pendzick, Laddie Decker, David Tuthill, Floyd Harris, Bill Sledjeski, Tom Zaleski, Pete Carruthers and Butch Lynch, veterans of the 1956 season, returned to form the nucleus of the team. George Cain, Jim Røve, and John Lenahan showed up for the first time in four years to bolster the teams standing.

The team showed up very well in pre-season play, beating Southold and East Meadow in non-league tilts. When the league season opened Coach Muir had the MHS booters pepped up for a fine record.

We romped through the first two games before being tied twice in a row by Kings Park and Center Moriches. Then MHS went undefeated for six straight games. Included in this string of victories were both a play-off for the League Championship and the play-off for the County Championship in which Peter Carruthers scored his first and most important goal of the year. We won both games and also two trophies in the process.

Much credit for our successful season must go to Coach Bob Muir who has guided soccer teams in MHS to numerous triumphs in the past 20 years. Also coming in for plaudits was our superb managerial staff of Ed Taylor and Pete Swahn.

At the close of the season it was announced that four of our players had made the All Suffolk Scholastic Soccer Team. Floyd Harris and Laddie Decker were chosen for their defensive work and Paul Pendzick and Dave Tuthill (the Counties leading scorer) for their tremendous offensive prowess.



SENIORS ON THE 1957 SQUAD



COUNTY CHAMPS

CO CAPTAINS LANGER AND TUTHILL

HIGH SCORER — DAVE TUTHILL



COACH BOB MUIR

SOCCER SCORES 1957 SEASON

Mattituck 3	East Meadow 1
Mattituck 5	Sachem 0
Mattituck 2	Kings Park 2
Mattituck 2	Center Moriches 2
Mattituck 5	Bayport 0
Mattituck 7	Southold 0
Mattituck 2	Bellport 0
Mattituck 3	Hauppague 1
xMattituck 3	Kings Park 0
*Mattituck 2	Central Islip 1
xLeague Play-off	
* County Play-off	





SECTION CHAMPIONS

Varsity Basketball 1957-1958

The Basketball season opened at Mattituck High in the middle of November. From the moment they donned their suits our cagers looked forward to another successful season for Mr. Burt Kahn was at the helm and we had finished last season's schedule with sixteen consecutive victories. Our team was anxious to prolong this winning streak.

Mattituck was plagued with more than its share of injuries during the early part of the season. Tom Zaleski and Paul Pendzick had sever cases of appendicitis; Laddie Decker had a chest injury; Floyd Harris had a bad right leg which was injured during the soccer season; Jim Reeve strained his back; and in general, most of the fellows had the Asian flu at one time or another. With all of these excuses on why we could have lost the championship, it is a high tribute to the players who did win the League Championship.

We were in full command all the way — our only competition came from Greenport and Center Moriches. However, Mattituck rose to the occasion each time and we handed two losses to each team in the league. Needless to say, we went undefeated for the second straight year in B-2 league play. We ran our winning streak in league play to 33 games.

At the last home game of the season against Center Moriches, the Senior players were honored by the MHS fans. Each player was introduced by Ed Taylor who gave a short speech about their activities in basketball and in school.

Mattituck took on Shelter Island in the first of the elimination tournaments for the championship of Suffolk County. The game, played at Riverhead, was viewed by over nine hundred fans. The Tuckers, with overall strength and experience, dominated the game from the outset. However, the scrappy youngsters from Shelter Island, who had just won their first B-3 Championship in about 24 years, refused to give up and at one point in the final minutes came from 15 points behind to tie it up. Mattituck fought back gamely, though, and came out on top 67 to 63.

The Kahnmen then met Hauppauge at the new Port Jefferson gym the following Friday. We had a lot to lose and even more to win. We had won 33 consecutive games, tying the county record of 33 — held by East Islip. A win would not only give us the Championship of Suffolk County but also we would break the county's consecutive winning streak.

Things didn't go well at all for the Tuckers. Even though we grabbed a lead at the outset, we fouled unwisely and played non-championship-like basketball throughout most of the game. No doubt there was a great deal of pressure on the Tuckers, but that night just wasn't ours. MHS led by five points with about two minutes to go and by 3 points with just 9 seconds left. But as fate would have it, we committed a costly foul and a quick basket followed to knot the score at 56 all. The Kahnmen played the overtime without four of its starters who had fouled out. In addition, Dave Tuthill broke his wrist and wasn't available. Hauppauge upset Mattituck — 65 to 60.

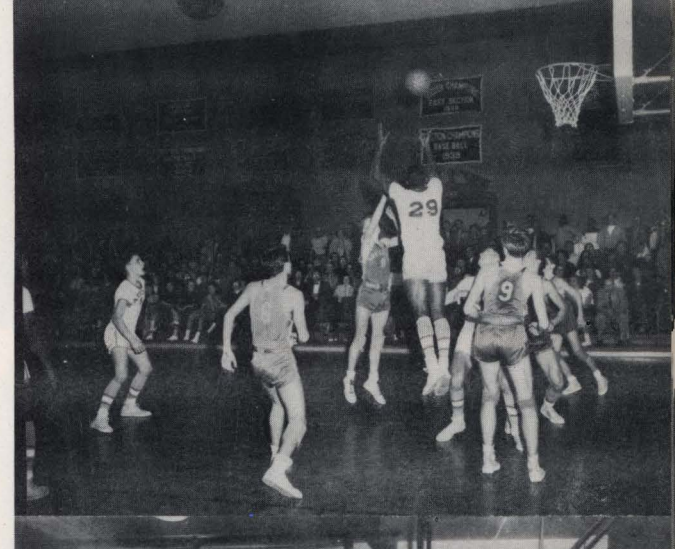
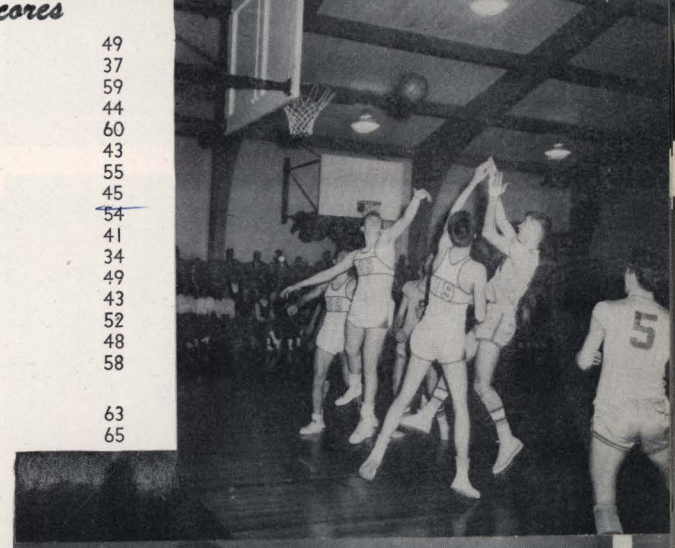
MHS received some consolation in the fact that Laddie Decker and Floyd Harris were placed on the B-2 League All-Star Team and Mr. Kahn was chosen as Coach of the Year.

1958

Varsity Basketball Scores

MHS	53	Bridgehampton	49
MHS	69	Westhampton	37
MHS	66	Central Islip	59
MHS	56	Southold	44
MHS	70	Seton Hall	60
MHS	59	Bridgehampton	43
MHS	70	Southampton	55
MHS	62	East Hampton	45
MHS	60	Center Moriches	54
MHS	48	Greenport	41
MHS	60	Westhampton	34
MHS	63	Southold	49
MHS	66	Southampton	43
MHS	64	Center Moriches	52
MHS	59	East Hampton	48
MHS	65	Greenport	58
PLAY OFF SCORES			
MHS	67	Shelter Island	63
MHS	60	Hauppauge	65

C H A M P S



MATTITUCK

Table Tennis

On March 15, at 10 O'clock, the MHS table tennis team — Art Woodward, Suffolk County champ, Ed Langer, George Penny, Don Strub, Bill Sledjeski, Pete Swahn and Rudi Alec — embarked upon an ill fated journey to Center Moriches. Here, in competition with other B-2 League schools we placed a mediocre second in singles and a miserable fourth in doubles.

Though Mattituck's team was picked as a favorite to win we didn't take into consideration what a lack of cooperation and practice can do to a championship team. With the loss of many players to graduation and to other sports the team turned into a second rate aggregation even under the fine coaching of Mr. McCaw.

The actual tournament was a complete farce as far as good playing was concerned. In doubles competition, MHS performed well below standard, and the same was true with both singles men, Peter Swahn and Art Woodward. The competition was not even remotely related to the competition experienced last year at Center Moriches and Amityville. When the finals started it was Southold's No. 1 man, Phil Rysko, against Mattituck's No. 1, Art Woodward. Playing a 3 out of 5 series, it was Art Woodward winning the first two games by the searing scores of 21-8 and 21-11. However, Mr. Rysko did not consider himself defeated and came back to romp over Champ Woodward to take the Suffolk County 1958 championship.

J V Basketball

Mr. Charles Van Slyke, MHS's new JV coach, turned what appeared to be an average season for our JV squad into a most successful one. Converting a fairly inexperienced group of boys into a hustling, smooth operating outfit was just one of the many accomplishments wrought by the hard work of Coach Van Slyke.

After pushing aside opposition left and right in the early season, MHS dropped a close one to Seton Hall. Undaunted by this setback the team rolled once more losing only two other games for the season and wound up with a 14-3 record.

Jim Wyche, Wes Simchick, Joe Zuhoski and Charlie Coutts were the veterans of the squad while Dave C. Tuthill, John Sawicki, George Hughes, George Lomaga, and Dick Sabat were the new faces on the team. Dave Tuthill was the "big gun" on the team for he scored 240 points along the way.

Things look bright for the MHS Varsity in the next few years if these boys continue their winning style of play.

Bowling Team

A seven man bowling team was started this year under the guidance of Mr. Cox. The team . . . Paul Pylko, Art Woodward, Pete Kirchgessner, Fran Haupt, Ray Nine, Dick Woodhull and Jim Tyler, was chosen from the ranks of the regular bowling league which had met each Monday night for twenty-six weeks during the late fall and early spring. The members of the team were selected because of their high averages . . . Art Woodward placed highest with an all season average of 143.

The team played several matches with surrounding schools and with each match prepared itself for Minor Sports Day on March 15th. When the big day finally rolled around, Mattituck found itself in first place in its League . . . and hopes ran high for a successful campaign against other B-2 League schools. Unfortunately, luck was not with us, for the four schools that were pitted against us proved to be too much for us and the team came home with little more than sore thumbs . . . and undaunted hopes for a better record next year.

The team would like to extend its thanks to Mr. Cox both for giving up his valuable time in coaching us — and for driving us to the schools where our meets were held.

HIGH



MATTITUCK

BOYS

Tumbling

The tumbling team was called together right after the Christmas vacation. The team then began a series of rigorous workouts — meeting for extensive training bouts at least three times a week. The team was sparked by some of its old mainstays — and we are sorry to say for the last time — for Charlie Hall, Peter Carruthers, George McCarthy, Ray Nine and Dennis Doyle will be leaving this year. However, the showing from the Junior and Sophomore classes makes for a bright tumbling future, for Tom Matrick, Wayne Davis, Jim Mazzaferro, and George Fazio will shine as next seasons vets. The team was adept in its performance on the parallel bars, side horse, long horse, spring board and side parallels. Group formations were a joy to behold because of the grace with which they were performed. Pyramids, shoulder stands, head stands, flips on the bars, rolls, and many other mass formations were performed with expertness. The hard work of the tumbling team culminates in the spring of the year when this star-studded group will perform for our annual "Open House".

Tennis

This all-Senior group featured Arthur Woodward, Peter Carruthers, Jim Reeve, John Lenahan, Bill Sledjeski and Edgar Langer. Spring training began in the middle of April with practice on the court each day that the weather was good. Special attention was given to the perfection of serving, backhand and drive strokes. Concentration was also directed on far court and near court play as well as on net returns.

It is generally the policy for the tennis team to travel to competing schools with the baseball squad — altogether it engaged in six matches. Scoring is done on the basis of two out of three sets for each individual player. The winning school is determined by giving each winner one point for taking his sets.

Our successful season was due, largely, to the fine coaching of Mr. Sherwood and the intensive practice of an experienced squad.

Golf

With the opening of the season in April Mr. McCaw's three man golf team has great expectations for a season as good if not better than last year's very successful one.

Making the rounds of the links this year will be reliable Tom Matrick, and our German import, the ace, Kurt Klotzer. These low scoring greensmen together with veteran Rudi Alec, a steady under par player, will join to play several matches with surrounding schools on the local links. In present practice the drive shots and putting finesse developed in unmatched play presage an altogether low score season — with many shots picked up on the greenery.

MHS is especially fortunate to have the use of the North Fork Country Club's facilities at Cutchogue, and the services of an ace-of-long-standing with an off tee drive that has shattered many a local record, Mr. McCaw. Weather permitting Coach McCaw and his men usually manage to play a few holes each day — concentrating on putting and trap work.

HIGH

SPORTS



MATTITUCK

Girls' Tumbling

One of the main attractions at the spring Open House was the girl's tumbling team. The girls brought down the house with their superb coordination and agility. Their fine work in the mats showed excellent training not only in stunts such as the barrell roll, figure eight, and forearm stand, but also in many difficult feats such as the angel pyramid, chest stand, and flying angel.

Tumbling is a form of gymnastics that provided the opportunity for the development of power, muscular co-ordinations, suppleness, and flexibility.

As a new feature of the tumbling exhibition, Coach Walke instituted a new form of modern dancing. This presentation was enjoyed by the audience as well as by the girls who performed.

Coach Walke's rigid training program did much to put these girls in top condition. Tumbling can be a hazardous sport if training rules are not followed.

Seniors that participated in tumbling were Ann Penny, Ann Jerome, Audray Weese, Dorothy Hudson, Pat Tuthill and Madeline Ruland.

Girls' Baseball

The girls' baseball team was active on the diamond from 3 to 4:30 each afternoon during the spring season. Workouts consisted mainly of batting practice, base covering, bunting, pitching, fielding and long and short base pegging. The team's main task was to train for the May baseball playday at Southampton. The team came up against Greenport, Southold and Sacred Heart at this event. The girls put up a terrific fight but the veteran players from the other schools were too much for us. Playday closed, as usual, with free ice cream and milk.

Seniors on the baseball team were Jo Ann Konchalski, Nancy Smith, Dorothy Hudson, Audray Weese, Madeline Ruland, Dorrie Swahn, Mary Ann Lakowitz and Ann Jerome.

J V Cheerleaders

One factor that played an important part in the success of the Junior Varsity basketball team was the support offered by the JV Cheerleaders. Jo Ann Konchalski, Captain, Ann Penny, Patricia Tuthill, Pat Hannabury, Carolyn Fanning, and Marilyn Abitz comprised the squad. New uniforms made the girls even more dazzling than ever. The outfits were designed and made by the girls on the squad — and were lovely with royal blue jumpers and pale yellow blouses. The JV cheerleaders led the team to many victories and did a great job in building up school spirit.

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Girls' Basketball

Basketball seemed to be the most popular sport among the MHS girls this year. Each class formed its own team and an intramural league was set up. Truly, a great deal of enthusiasm was shown for the sport. The officials and scorekeepers for the games were students, and the players really blew off steam in some very exciting games. However, it was all fun, and good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the league.

On March 8th, the girls playday team, which consisted of six forwards — Marilyn Abitz, JoAnn Konchalski, Ann Krupski, Ann Jerome, Dorothy Swahn and Nancy Smith, plus five guards — Barbara Muir, Madeline Ruland, Dorothy Hudson, Audray Weese, and Carolyn Fanning ventured to Center Moriches to participate in what the girls hoped would be a successful basketball playday. In our opener against the Academy, we jumped to an early lead, however, due to the many fouls which our team made we were defeated by a score of 10 to 8. Our second game was against Southampton, a team which was out there to win — and that they did by a score of 10-2. Our third and final game was against Hampton Bays. We were really out to avenge our two other defeats, but once again we girls were pressed all the way and finally bowed to Hampton Bays by a score of 8-4.

Girls' Volleyball

In the fall several high school girls signed up for volleyball intramurals. Class teams were set up and, as in past years, competition was tough. Coach Walke chose a volleyball team from among those girls who showed the greatest talent in school play for participation in the annual playday. On Saturday, December 14th, ten ready and waiting girls arrived at East Hampton full of zing to show the opposition what real volleyball was like. The girls who attended were Barbara Tuthill, Betsy Gerhardt, Barbara Muir, Carolyn Fanning, Jo Ann Konchalski, Audray Weese, Ann Jerome, Ann Penny, Dorothy Hudson, and Madeline Ruland. Perhaps the girls were all half asleep after the long bus ride for they lost the first game to East Hampton. However, it didn't take MHS long to get on their toes for they managed to tie the second game with Hampon Bays. They really poured on the steam in the third game and beat our neighbor, Southold, by quite a large margin. Incidentally, East Hampton won the championship match with Westhampton, so our girls did very well for themselves.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Cheerleading is not an easy activity at MHS — for in a school that puts at least one championship on the line every year, the girls must really keep on the beat. Our very active 1957-58 squad featured Audray Weese, Dorothy Swahn, Dorothy Hudson, Barbara Chudiak, and Barbara Muir. Ann Jerome was captain of the group. The cheerleaders sported royal blue and gold uniforms.

Few people realize the amount of time and work that it takes to develop good cheerleading. Practice after practice must be held in order for the group to learn new cheers and develop precise movement and unity to put them over — for a major sport without a few good yells is dead, indeed.

The student body showed their appreciation to this peppy group of girls for they had 100% student-body support. Congratulations cheerleaders — for a job well done.

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GIRLS SPORTS



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Rocket Club

Under pressure from Sputniks I and II, our Science Department has undergone several major changes. Hidden among these changes may be found a newly formed Rocket Club. This Club, whose interest is in exploring the mysterious realm of air current, nose cones, and exotic fuels, was formed late in the fall of 1957 under the guidance of Mr. Sherwood. Charter members, Art Woodward, John Lenahan, Jack McNeil, Edgar Langer and Harry Denys, set about trying to develop an ultra-safe rocket. In March the group launched a CO₂ powered balsawood model on a 1000 foot wire so that body shape, weight effect, and performance of fuel could be tested. After the data from this experiment had been evaluated, the members developed and made a working model of a metallic sulphur and zinc powered rocket capable of climbing high into the ionosphere. It is true that the Rocket Club has not sent a man to the moon or even a rocket into orbit — but with the rapid development in the field of missiles — who can tell what will happen.

Press Club

The Mattituck is a bi-monthly newspaper produced by the Mattituck Press Club. Mr. Darrell Hilliker, Business Instructor, sponsors the paper and coordinates the complicated editing and printing of this highly rated news sheet.

First job of the Press Club is for the editors to assign reporters to the fields in which there might be news action. The articles submitted are then filed as to category and made ready for rough copy. The articles are typed, cut and arranged as to headline importance and placed in their proper order on a dummy copy. The briefs are then typed on stencils — the stencils are proof read and the Art Department adds sketches, printing, and items to make the paper more appealing. The Staff then takes up the task of mimeographing the Mattituck and this is a major job in its own right. Slip sheets must be placed between each printed sheet as it goes through the machine — the paper then moves on to an assembly line of club members who fold, address, and distribute the papers throughout the school. The Mattituck is exchanged with several other schools in this area.

The success of the Mattituck is due in no small part to the ingenuity of its advisor Mr. Hilliker — for he has brought new vitality to the sheet both by his willingness to accept new ideas, and printing techniques and by his talent for getting the most work out of a more than willing staff.

Latin Club

The Latin Club is the newest organization at MHS . . . for this group was not organized until 1958. Our club is part of the Junior Classical Clubs in junior and senior high schools throughout the United States. The purpose of this group is to encourage teenagers in developing interests in and appreciations for the civilization, language, literature, and art of ancient Greece and Rome. For our initiation ceremony we held a special assembly. At this meeting we were presented with our membership pins and certificates by Mr. Garelle. We also received a copy of the constitution and a charter of membership from the Junior Classical League.



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National Honor Society

The names of nineteen members graced the rolls of the NHS this year . . . the largest group in the school's history. Calvin Taylor served as President of the group — Laddie Decker was Vice President — Madeline Ruland, Secretary — Ed Langer, Treasurer — and Jack McNeil held the position of Parliamentarian. The purpose of the Society is to render service to the school . . . this year the group decided to conduct a student teacher program. Lists were compiled of those students whose work was below par and they were invited to attend make-up classes on their own time. Instruction was given in English II, Elementary Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Chemistry, Latin, Business Law, and Plane Geometry. Honor Society members were also available during study hall periods to assist people with their homework and to answer questions concerning lessons. Response to this program was more than gratifying and the results were more than apparent.

On February 27, the induction of the new members took place in a very impressive ceremony conducted by the Senior members. Mr. George Maxey, of the Brookhaven National Laboratories, was guest speaker and talked to the student body on the importance of study. Mr. Garelle presented the new members with Honor Society cards and pins, and administered the pledge. After the ceremony parents, teachers and members attended a special tea in the school cafeteria.

Future Nurses Club

Although the Future Nurses Club started only a year ago, the membership has increased steadily. The group has taken many interesting tours. It has visited Southampton Hospital, Greenport Hospital, and Central Islip State Hospital. During these tours the Club learned how the patients were taken care of and how a modern hospital is kept in working condition. On April 18, the group plans to visit Riverhead Hospital with Mrs. Miska. About three months ago the Club presented a program on nursing and Mrs. Mary Arthur of the Nurses Association of the Counties of Long Island, Inc., gave a very interesting talk on nursing schools and their program.

Officers of the Future Nurses Club were Jo Ann Konchalski, President; Betsy Gerhardt, Secretary and Pat Hannabury, Treasurer.

Electronic Club

The Mattituck High School Science Department originated the Electronic Club for the express purpose of increasing the knowledge of students in the field of electronic science. All boys who were interested in this exciting field were urged to qualify for membership. The club's first project was to complete a transmitter which had been partially constructed during the summer months. To complete the station we need a receiver — this has not been donated as yet. To legalize the operation of a transmitter we must qualify for a station license. To legalize the operation of each member of the group we will all be required to have an operators license. Three members have already earned these certificates. The Club conducts classes in code and the theory of electronics. New members are invited to attend these classes each Wednesday evening.

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Minstrel Show

The 23rd. Annual Minstrel Show of Mattituck High School has now taken its place among the annuals of student-teacher projects.

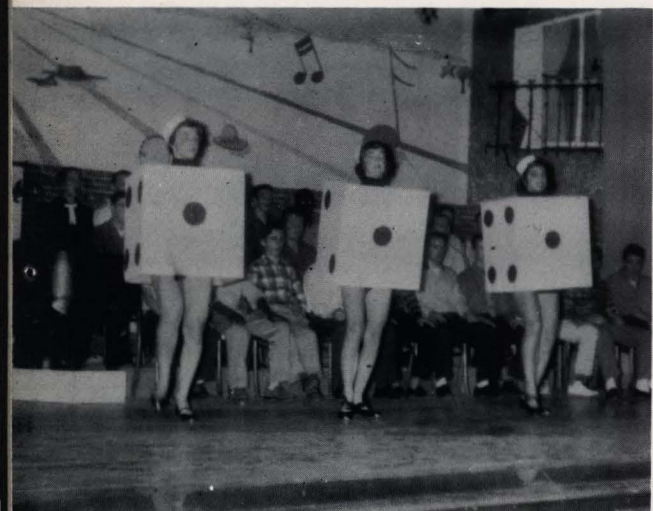
From the opening curtain to the closing number, the end-men kept the show rolling under the most capable direction of interlocutor, accompanist and specialty performer, Jimmy Reeve. The late entrance of endmen, Paul Pendzick, Dave Tuthill, Pete Coleman, Ray Nine, John Lenahan and Pete Carruthers, due to a petrol deficiency in their jalopy drew the audience into an appropriate mood for such a show after a very nice solo by Audrey Weese.

A mixture of old and new jokes intermingled with the frequent top specialty acts kept the show on the move and a very small amount of the usual hazards involved in attempting such a production were experienced. Our greatest casualty of the entire show was when our endman, Mr. Sputnik, played by Peter Carruthers, edged his chair too close to the stairway during the Thursday afternoon matinee and toppled down the short stairway into the gym. His injuries were not of a too serious nature and I noticed he kept his eye on the chair during the regular evening performance.

Aside from this our most serious difficulties were limited to a skip in the record during our Freshman Dance number, which I must say the girls passed off very well, a slight unexpected and unwritten changes in a few other minor details, which were taken in good stead, and usually overlooked by our large and most co-operative audience.

This year's show was a tremendous success both from the angle of audience satisfaction and financial benefit to the Senior Class' Washington Trip Fund. I couldn't help but wonder as the 23rd Annual Show took its place in the history of our school, that with many of the students being seniors, just how next year's show would compare.

All I can say as a publicity man is this: Mark the third Friday in November on your 1958 calendar right now. The 24th show will be coming your way on the approximate date, and to borrow words from a well-known WW2 song, "We Did It Before and We Will Do It Again."





Minstrel Show

PROGRAM

CAST

INTERLOCUTOR — James Reeve
 END-MEN — "Mr. Bamboo", Paul Pendzick; "Mr. Nobody", Ray Nine; "Mr. Sputnik", Peter Caruthers; "Mr. Kay Pee", David Tuthill; "Mr. Cannonball", John Lenahan; "Mr. Slowfoot", Peter Coleman.
 JUNIOR QUINTETTE — Sally Fleet, Patricia Hannabury, Connie Jazombek, Barbara Muir, Linda Reeve
 JOLLY JUGSTERS — George Fazio, Paul Pylko, Wesley Simchick, James Wolbert, James Wyche.
 POLKA BELLS — Barbara Berdinka, Joanne Berdinka, Dorothy Ficner, Carolyn Kneski, Mary Ann Kopack, Joyce Mather, Marilyn O'Brien, Connie Sledjeski, Thomas Matrick, Accompanist.
 THE CHIHUAHUAS — Terry Downs, Floyd Harris, Peter Kirchgessner, William Lynch, Thomas Matrick.
 THE ROCKETTES — Marilyn Abitz, Carolyn Fanning, Patricia Hannabury, Ann Jerome, Barbara Muir, Ann Penny, Nancy Smith, Dorothy Swahn, Dorothy Truskolaski, Patricia Tuthill.
 ACCOMPANISTS — Carol Cooper, Sally Fleet, Betsy Gerhardt, Ann Marie Krupski, Barbara Hiller, James Reeve, Madeline Ruland, Nancy Smith.



PROGRAM

Act I

Opening Chorus Chorus
 Medley from "Annie Get Your Gun" Audray Weese
 "Under the Bamboo Tree" Mr. Bamboo
 Dance Jackie Barnes
 "Sweet Old Fashioned Girl" Linda Reeve and Myra McCallum
 "Can't Help Lovin That Man" Carol Cooper
 Mombo Dance Mary Gwynne Penny, Mary Brown, Georgia Tuthill
 "Wait Till The Sun Shines Nellie" Jr. Quintette
 "Lettuce Alone" Mr. Sputnik
 Medley — "Bicycle Built for Two", "Pop Goes The Weasel", "Sausage Grinder's Lament" Jolly Jugsters
 Polka Dance Polka Belles
 Closing Chorus Chorus

INTERMISSION

Act II

Opening Chorus Chorus
 "I Feel At Home In the Army" Mr. Kay Pee
 Dance Ann Jerome
 "Chances Are" Jeanette Verity
 "Bon Voyage", Accordion Solo Mr. Cannonball
 "Snake Eyes" Marilyn Abitz, Ann Penny, Carolyn Fanning
 "Nobody" Mr. Nobody
 "I Promise to Remember" The Chihuahuas
 Piano Solo Mr. Interlocutor
 "Ball'n the Jack" The Rockettes
 Grand Finale Entire Cast



Glee Club



Junior Band



MUSIC

Thanksgiving Program

For the first time in the history of our annual Thanksgiving affair parents and friends were invited to the program, which traditionally, is held the day before the Thanksgiving recess. Mr. Topping, our Musical Director, led the Glee Club in "Bless This House", "The Lord Bless you and Keep You" and "Hymn of Thanksgiving". The latter number has been sung for the past few years and because it has been so well received it is now a tradition.

The Mattituck High band gave a splash of color to the program with their spirited performance. "The Doxology", "Come Ye Thankful People, Come", "America", "America the Beautiful", and "God of Our Fathers" were some of the numbers that the group played.

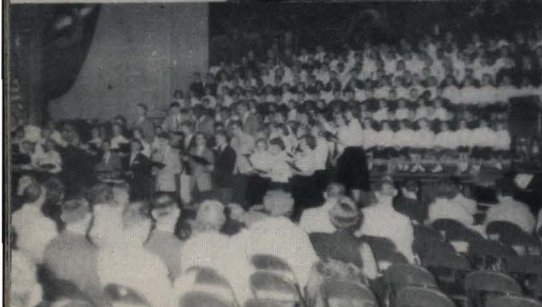
The audience was delighted when asked to join in singing along with the Band and Glee Club, "Over the River and Through the Woods", and the program closed with a prayer of thankfulness for our blessings in the year 1957.

Christmas Carol Sing

The annual Christmas Carol Sing was held on December 19 in the school auditorium. The Glee Club sang many of the traditional carols but with this recital they added many new and unfamiliar ones. Some of these new carols that the audience enjoyed most were "Infant So Gentle", "Good Christian Men Rejoice", "Mary Dear Mother of Jesus", and "Sleep of the Child Jesus". "Ring Christmas Bells" was sung as an encore and added a lively finish to the Glee Club's program. The Grade School Carolers, under the direction of our Mr. Fleming, who is new at MHS, sang many popular carols. The fact that they were done without musical accompaniment added a dramatic touch to the program . . . and the novelty made the Sing much more enjoyable.

North Fork Festival

Four years ago the music teachers of the North Fork decided to hold a music festival every spring to feature a chorus and band which would utilize the most outstanding members of the music departments from each school. From the outset Mattituck has played a key part in the formation of these musical groups and every year we send a large representative group to participate. The member schools, Shelter Island, Greenport, Southold and Mattituck, alternate each year as host school. The host school provides facilities for final rehearsals and production. This year the festival was held at Greenport and featured a glee club, senior band, and junior band. As usual, Mattituck HS boys took key spots in the massed chorus and our band did more than its part to make the North Fork Festival a success.



MUSIC - DRAMA

Holiday Review

On February 14, the high school band, garbed in their snappy uniforms, displayed their talents on the gym floor in a splendid performance with appropriate music and formations during the halves of the Southampton basketball game.

The exhibition was off to a good start with a greeting to our guests in the form of "Hi". The band also paid tribute to both Southampton and Mattituck High by forming SHS and MHS on the floor. In honor of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and the celebration of St. Valentine's Day, the band very appropriately marched into the shape of a shield and then a heart while they played, "God Bless America" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart".

The program, however, would not have been complete without a fine demonstration given by our most capable twirlers — and a winning score marked up by our championship basketball squad.



Music In The Minstrel Show

Music is the key note of our annual Minstrel Show . . . for the Boys Chorus, a tradition of many years standing at MHS, provides the musical background for the whole production. The group rehearses for weeks in advance of the show to acquire just that extra bit of polish that Mr. Topping requires of all his musical endeavors. Versatility is a must for the chorus for they are required to provide a great variety of musical effects for solo work and for the various dance numbers.

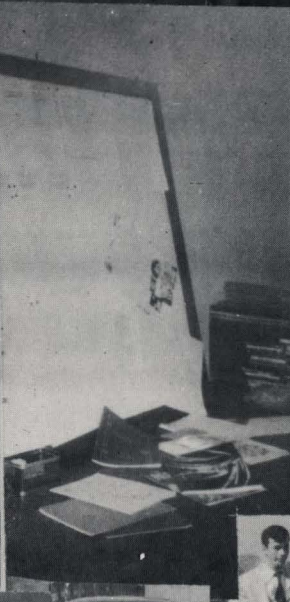
The Minstrel displays a wide range of talent for the acts very often cover a wide area in musical combinations — specialties that feature both beautiful solo work and ridiculous "rock and roll" jive. Every endman is required to sing a solo and more often than not their untrained voices are a delight to hear by Minstrel Show night.

Credit for coordinating the various acts of our annual production must be given to Mr. Topping, for he rehearses the acts individually and combines all introductions, accompanists, and vocal numbers into a smooth running performance. Without the Boys Chorus and its colorful music our Minstrel Show would not be the smashing triumph it always is.

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