

BOY OF THE MONTH

For the final edition of the Playwickian, Millard George was chosen as Boy of the Month. To most of his classmates, Millard is better known as "Bud." Bud was born in Philadelphia on March 5, 1929. He moved to Langhorne at the age of 8 years. Upon entering Langhorne-Middletown High School in 1944-45, he played three out of four years on the football team. In his senior year he was in the Senior Play and he belongs to the Varsity Club.

Bud has done a little traveling also. He has been to Michigan, New York and around the Catskill Mountains. Of course, he went to Washington, D. C., too.

Bud has many favorites. Among these favorites are: food—potatoes and bread; sport—football (naturally); orchestra—Tex Bencké; singer—Al Jolson; actor—Humphrey Bogart; actress—Lizabeth Scott, and movie—"The Outlaw!" Bud's hobby is women (most everyone knows this)! His prize possession right now is his father's new "Chevy." If you ever hear anyone yell "Hi Tomato"—that's Bud!

At present Bud works at Orkin's Cut Rate, but after graduation he may enter the U. S. Navy.

Since he is just about ready to say goodbye to high school days—everyone will want to take this opportunity to wish him the very best of luck in the future.

HAZEL CRAIG

The Prom

The exciting night finally arrived. May 21st—the prom. After weeks of worry for everyone the prom was here and over, all too soon. Gowns, and hairdos worried the girls; dates, money and corsages worried the boys; the Junior class, and deans, had to think about the place, cost, band, decorations and millions of other things.

The happy and eager couples started arriving at the country club promptly at 8:30, to be met by the smiling reception line. The atmosphere was definitely romantic; the theme being "Star Dust." The center piece was a huge white urn filled with blue and white angel hair, sparkling with star dust, that spilled over the top and down the sides.

The throne, a white love seat, was set on a cloud of white angel hair with a background of blue and white crepe paper.

The crowns were carried on two blue satin pillows. The windows and ceiling were covered with crepe paper and angel hair, and blue lights completed the effect.

The king and queen were crowned after intermission while Bob Scammel's orchestra played "Star Dust." Angie Dalessandro and Ferdie Reetz were the lucky couple chosen. Angie received a crown of white roses and her attendants received bouquets of white carnations. Ferdie's crown was made of silver stars.

*Success
to the
Grads
of '48*



GIRL OF THE MONTH

Our girl of the month is Liz Babesh. Liz was born on April 5, 1930, in Philadelphia. At the time she lived in Bensalem Township on a farm. Incidentally, Liz says she wishes she still lived on a farm. She started school in Bensalem and after 7 grades came to Langhorne. Liz is taking the Academic course and says she surely will be glad to graduate. (Won't we all). Liz has made the honor roll quite a few times and has taken a large part in all school activities such as Interclass games, Student Council, Playwickian staff, Play day; and she is one of the candidates for prom queen.

Liz is a great lover of sports and has played on the hockey team as right wing, softball team as second base, and this year as catcher, and also on our basketball team. Liz likes to horseback ride and motorcycle ride. She is even learning to drive one. She likes to go fast, so keep your eye out for Liz!

Liz's favorite actor is Bob Mitchum and she has no favorite actress. She likes seafood and doggie roasts. Her favorite pastime is writing letters and she likes to dance. Bowling and listening to good records is another pastime. Traveling and living on a farm are a couple of her ambitions.

As most of us know, she works at Irwins and that's how we learn her pet peeve. She hates people who can't make up their minds. Liz makes money by baby sitting and cleaning, so I imagine she never runs out of money as baby sitters are in call lately.

Liz's ambition is to be a Physical Education teacher and she has applied for a place in East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College and expects to go Sept. 8. We all wish her a lot of luck in everything!

Gene Macon

National Honor Society

During the recent meeting of the committee on election to the National Honor Society the following Seniors were elected to the National Honor Society:—Alma Craig, Donald Fetters, Walter Hoffman, Patricia Lewis, Joan Miller, and Phyllis VanVossen. The above list has been added to that of last year when Ruth Craven, Angeline Dalessandro, James Pierce and Ferd Reetz were elected to the society.

The qualifications for students to be eligible to belong to this society are Character, Leadership, Citizenship, and Scholarship. Mrs. Hopf is the Faculty Advisor to the students.

Elections to the National Honor Society from the Junior Class will be announced at a later date.

Thanks for the Memories

Thanks for the memories
Of homework every night
Themes we had to write
Of Physics, French, and History
And learning how to type—
How "lonely" it was!

Thanks for the memories
Of quizzes by the score
We never studied for;
They after were a headache
And sometimes were a bore
Oh, thank you so much!

Many's the hour that we wasted
Just gazing around in study hall;
Oh, well, it was swell while it
lasted,
We did have fun and no harm
done.

So, thanks for the memories
Of too few A's and B's
And many D's and E's
And worked and worked
And all we got were C's
Oh, thank you SO much.

From 8:30 until 12:30 the teachers, students and other guests danced, ate and chatted, and I think everyone had a delightful time at the 1948 Prom.

Last Glance

By Samuel DiSantis

My heart pounds profoundly with
a deep emotion
As I turn to gaze, these eyes full
of devotion,
Upon my alma mater, great,
precious, and dear,
To fill my heart with memories
for a later year.

Memories, such beautiful things
to possess!
Four years of precious memories
to confess!
Memories of gay times and sad
times too;
Memories of sunny days and
days of blue.

Thanks, dear mind, for these
precious glances
Of hay rides, parties, movies, and
dances.
My freshman year brought fun
aglore
And my heart agreed and wanted
more.

The second and third were flood-
ed with cheer
Making days of each hard work-
ing year!
Satisfying the mind that was
yearning
Making play of our tedious learn-
ing.

There comes an end to all that's
grand,
As now, all has ended, and here I
stand
My heart feeling sad and filled
with emotion
My eyes burning with warm tears
of devotion.

And I shall turn to see no more
This Langhorne High School I
adore,
But there will live and be easy to
find
Precious memories in my mind.

CORRECTION PLEASE!

Under the article, "Girl of the Month" in the last issue of the Playwickian Pat Lewis' name was signed. As everyone probably knows this was a mistake as Ruth Romberger wrote the article about Pat.

Alma Craig

Commencement — 1948

Commencement exercises for the Langhorne-Middletown High School are to be held on June 10, 1948, at 6:00 p. m. on the school campus. In case of rain the Casino will be available. There will be approximately 65 seniors graduating.

The address of welcome will be made by the senior class president, Ferdie Reetz.

The theme for this year's commencement is "Education at the Crossroads." James Pearce will speak on "Education in the Past," Phyllis VanVossen will speak on "Education at the Present," and Alma Craig on "Education in the Future." The speakers were chosen according to their scholastic rating in the class.

The speaker is to be our own Congressman, Franklin Lichtenwaller, if his duties permit his absence.

Seats will be reserved for the parents of the graduates and the remainder of the seats will be open for the public.

Angie Dalessandro

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New Playwickian Staff

The Playwickian Staff had elections for the officers of the 1948-49 staff at the last meeting. Next year's officers will be as follows:

Editor—Eleanor Schellhas
 Associate Editor—Lorraine Erkes
 Literary Editor—Jody Hibbert
 Alumni Editors—Mary Roach and Pat Kramer
 Exchange Editor—Jean Hammond
 Girls Sports—Joan Schneider
 Boys Sports—Arnold Newman
 Makeup Editors—Eleanor Spadaccino, Dolores Wheatly, and Lorraine Schofield
 Business Manager—Charles Halmbach

During the past year there has been much cooperation from the Playwickian staff members, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the fine work he or she has done. I am sure that if in the years to come the staff works as hard as it has during the past years that the Playwickian will grow even bigger. Much thanks is given to Miss Bittenbender for her fine leadership; to her and the future officers and staff, GOOD LUCK.

ALMA CRAIG, Editor

Summer Plans

Mr. Egli—Expects to stay in town and to attend the University of Penna. as well as coach the Junior Legion team of Langhorne.
 Eharhart Einkenkel—Get a good job.
 Dorothy Church—Help out on her father's farm.
 Miss Brudon—Travel to someplace.
 Joan Herrmann—See as much as I can of the world.
 Richard Ward—Spend most of the time loafing at the shore.
 Dr. Heckman—Work at school most of the time, and then a trip to the shore. Will also visit Chambersburg and McConnellsburgh, Penna., and look after his

Global Organization For Survival

"The Temple University News" has asked us to print this article from their paper.

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This week-end the widely acclaimed scientist, Dr. Albert Einstein, and several other members of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists issued a solemn warning that the only thing capable of preventing a totally destructive atomic war is a Federal World Government. Coming from men who helped create the atomic bomb, the words have an ominous ring, and should provoke a great deal of thought on the question of world government.

There really isn't anything novel in this latest call for a union of nations into one great federation. Men have dreamed and written about it for years. But now the urgency of the whole question seems magnified by a global situation which has pushed the world closer to self-destruction than ever before. Over in Princeton, New Jersey, Sunday afternoon Dr. Einstein and his colleagues spoke calmly, but they urged the leaders of the world powers to initiate discussions on the formation of an over-arching government.

In their opinion, even a partial global organization in which the participating nations surrendered certain sovereign powers "would be a step in the direction of preventing aggressive war."

There is a growing realization that the atomic bomb cannot be effectively controlled in any organization short of an over-arching world body. There are growing signs that the United Nations' weakness lies in the fact that very little national sovereignty has been surrendered by the member nations.

There are many plans for world government, and all of them warrant scrutiny and thought. Most of them visualize regional groupings of nations by economic considerations, and removal of arbitrary and unrealistic boundaries.

At the moment, the biggest asset of a world government, even if Russia decides to remain outside for the time being, is that it would help stem the march to war. And after that march is halted the more positive side of world government could begin. Ideas, goods, people could move across boundaries in a free and natural way. People everywhere would be citizens of the world, a world progressively becoming one with itself.

Exchange

Exchange papers have been coming in this time. A few papers have been received though and we want to thank the various schools for remembering us.

This is the last issue of the Playwickian for this school year, my last as Exchange Editor and my last year in school so I would like to take time to thank all the schools for their cooperation while I served as Exchange Editor on the Playwickian Staff.

Ruth Craven

Allied Youth

Mr. Breg, a graduate of Yale, spoke on the effect of drinking upon high school students especially, in our assembly, May 13. He says that there are three stages in drinking: first the moderate drinker who drinks only to be "friendly," then comes the excessive stage and finally the alcoholic. In the last stage, one is unable to help himself and cannot stop, many times, even if he wishes to do so, despite his intelligence and good sense.

Drinking results in loss of social and economic position, in the loss of self-respect and the respect of your friends or family. Alcoholics are not necessarily abnormal; they are usually normal people who started on their way with "social drinking."

An athlete who deliberately breaks his training rules by indulging in alcohol and tobacco is betraying himself, his team and his school. No compromise should be made on the grounds that the school or the town want a winning team. Winning trophies and games aren't so important as winning young people to the road to a sane, well-balanced life.

As Mr. Breg pointed out, science has made discoveries which can answer accurately, questions on the effects of alcohol upon the human system.

After the assembly a group of students went to talk with Mr. Breg and have started an organization in L.M.H.S. as our speaker described. Allied Youth Organizations are not prohibitionists but wish, rather, to help youth in their personal choices. A committee, was chosen out of the group that appeared to go ahead with the plans of an Allied Youth in our school. Frank Kelly was chosen chairman with John Enright acting co-chairman. Charlotte Riggs is the secretary and Eleanor Schellhas is treasurer. This is only temporary; permanent officers will be chosen later.

We hope this will go far in our school, helping to make it a better place for all.

Eleanor Schellhas

A Fond Farewell

The girls are about to lose their favorite coach, Miss Brudon. She won't return in September to be friend and athletic director to the sport-loving girls of Langhorne.

Miss Brudon was the first physical education teacher at Langhorne when she came here in 1942. She has taught for six years. Under her guidance the girls won the hockey championship in 1947 and she hopes to get the softball championship this year.

Subjects she taught were merchandising, general science, hygiene and physical education and library. She was also dean of the class of '47.

Miss Brudon has no plans for future; she has accepted no other position, and wants a long rest before she makes any plans at all.

Everyone will miss Coach Brudon and we are sure we'll never find another to equal her. We wish to express our appreciation for the time she has devoted to the girls, and the friendship she has given them.

Good bye and loads of luck.

Inquiring reporter

What we will never forget about Langhorne

SEMARIAN BROWN—I'll never forget the last football game of the season. Bensalem played here on our field Thanksgiving Day. During the last half of the game, the score was well balanced in our favor and all seemed to be going well. I was running the ball around the end when all of a sudden I felt the Bensalem tackle hit me from the side. Next thing I knew, the cleats on his shoe were all mixed up with my teeth—and I wasn't sure which would be left to me—cleats or teeth. As it turned out, I still have my teeth—all of them—but that was one day I'll never forget.

ALMA CRAIG—The thing I'll never forget about Langhorne is the football game Thanksgiving Day when we beat Bensalem and got the Legion trophy permanently.

VINCENT PAOLINI—I'll never forget the friendly attitude of all the pupils at Langhorne. I'll remember the fun we had during roll call talking over our troubles with our best friends.

ALBERT KNOX—I'll never forget our high school gym and auditorium—Ha. Ha.

HAZEL CRAIG—I'll never forget the championship teams of Langhorne.

GENE MACON—I'll never forget the wonderful times while I was a cheerleader and especially the senior trip!

PHYLLIS VAN VOSSEN—1947 football games.

LIZ BABESH—Graduation.

RUTH SHAPCOTT—Sneaking out to go to away games.

RUTH CRAVEN—Our lockers.

Doc & Jeanne

A Farewell from The Seniors

At last the long awaited time has come. Yes! Graduation time. For twelve laborious years you wonder if the most thrilling time of your life will ever arrive. And now for 68 hard-working (P. S. Joke) students it is here. As we say goodbye to good old L.M.H.S., the students and the persevering faculty, there are many enjoyable memories we will carry through the rest of our lives. The most memorable of all things will be the Juniors send-off, and of course the Senior Trip. I know nobody will forget the exclusive "Ebbi Hotel." There are also a few who will never forget the bus terminus on the last night, and last but not least the Prom the Juniors gave.

The seniors want to express their thanks and appreciation everyone who has made our four years in high school "The Best Years of Our Lives" and how other classes will have just as much enjoyment and as many memories as the Class of '48 has had.

Lorraine Clo

Great Expectations!

Warren William Brece Jr., graduate from the class of 1947. Surely you remember Warren's Momma, dean of the Class

SPORTS

Another fine baseball season at Langhorne has come to an end. Although the team did not win the championship they did exceptionally well, winning eleven, tying one and losing one. Smith led the team in batting with seventeen hits to forty-two times at bat for an average of .405. He was followed by Armand Fizzano with an average of .390. Jack Kauffman had an average of .667, but was up only three times with two hits. Edgar Price was elected baseball captain for the year. Congratulations Edgar.

Here is a summing of the games for the season:

Langhorne 10, Fallsington 1
Langhorne 5, Lambertville 4
Langhorne 3, Allentown 2
Langhorne 6, George School 5
Langhorne 6, Morrisville 2
Langhorne 3, Bensalem 3
Langhorne 10, Muncy 3
Langhorne 6, Bristol 5
Langhorne 5, Morrisville 3
Langhorne 6, Bensalem 2
Langhorne 8, Allentown 6
Langhorne 5, Bristol 7
Langhorne 9, Fallsington 1

Here are the box scores of a few of the games this season.

April 22, with Morrisville.

Langhorne	AB	R	H
Reetz, SS	4	0	2
Gring, LF	3	1	0
Smith, C	4	1	1
Fizzano, A., 3B	4	1	0
Brown, RF	4	1	1
Fizzano, W., 2B	4	1	2
Hofmann, CF	3	0	0
Price, 1B	2	1	1
Knox, P	4	0	1
Totals	32	6	8

Morrisville	AB	R	H
Beadle, LF	3	0	0
Effinger, RF	3	0	0
Johnson, CF	3	1	0
Raccosta, SS	2	1	1
Roberts, 3B	2	0	0
Buckman, 2B	3	0	0
Roberts, 1B	3	0	0
Nemeth, C	3	0	1
Evans, P	3	0	0
Totals	25	2	2

The final score was Langhorne 6, Morrisville 2.

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May 4, with Bristol.

Langhorne	AB	R	H
Reetz, SS	5	1	2
Gring, LF	3	0	1
Smith, C	4	2	2
Fizzano, A., 3B	2	2	1
Brown, RF	3	1	0
Tobias, CF	3	0	1
Fizzano, W., 2B	3	0	2
Price, 1B	2	0	0
Knox, P	1	0	0
Maurer, P	3	0	0
Totals	29	6	9

Bristol	AB	R	H
Braam, 2B	4	1	1
Kilian, 3B	3	1	1
Domminic, C	3	1	0
Elker, CF	2	2	1
Morrell, SS	4	0	2
Moll, 1B	4	0	0
Hutchinson, LF	3	0	0

Lane's Sweet Shoppe
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Luncheonette
13 North State St.
Newtown, Pa.

Monachello, RF	AB	R	H
Muth, P	3	0	0
Totals	27	5	5

The final score was Langhorne 6, Bristol 5.

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May 11, with Morrisville.

Langhorne	AB	R	H
Reetz, SS	2	0	0
Gring, LF	4	0	1
Smith, C	4	2	2
Fizzano, A., 3B	4	0	0
Brown, RF	4	1	2
Tobias, CF	3	0	0
Caufield, 2B	3	0	0
Price, 1B	3	1	1
Hofmann, P	1	1	0
Totals	28	5	6

Morrisville	AB	R	H
Maraicci, 2B	4	0	1
Roberts, 3B	4	0	1
Johnson, CF	4	0	1
Raccosta, SS	3	0	0
Nemeth, C	4	2	1
Evans, P	3	1	2
Roberts, 1B	3	0	0
Wallace, RF	2	0	0
Beadle, LF	2	0	0
Totals	29	3	6

The final score was Langhorne 5, Morrisville 3.

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May 14, with Bensalem.

Langhorne	AB	R	H
Reetz, SS	4	2	3
Gring, LF	3	1	0
Smith, C	3	0	1
Fizzano, A., 3B	3	1	1
Brown, 2B	4	0	0
Tobias, CF	4	1	1
Hewins, RF	3	0	1
Price, 1B	3	0	0
Knox, P	4	1	1
Kaufman, RF	1	0	1
Kaup, 1B	1	0	1
Totals	33	6	10

Bensalem	AB	R	H
Oliver, 3B	4	0	1
Moeller, SS	3	1	1
Bristow, RF	3	0	0
Ashton, LF	3	0	0
J. Tinsman, C	2	0	0
Weaver, CF	3	0	0
Kina, 1B	3	0	0
E. Tinsman, P	2	0	0
Franco, 2B	1	1	1
Huffman, LF	1	0	0
Totals	25	2	3

The final score was Langhorne 6, Bensalem 2.

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May 19, with Bristol.

Langhorne	AB	R	H
Reetz, SS	4	2	2
Gring, LF	4	0	2
Smith, C	3	1	1
Fizzano, A.	3	1	1
Brown, RF	3	0	1
Tobias, CF	3	1	1
Hewins	2	0	0
Price	3	0	0

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Hofmann	AB	R	H
Maurer	1	0	0
Knox	1	0	1
Totals	28	5	9

The final score was Bristol 7, Langhorne 5.

A Graduation Message

Dear Seniors:
For several years you have had to listen to much advice and exhortation from me. Now that I have the opportunity to say the last word I find it difficult to express the fact that I'll really miss you and regret very much that our teacher-student relationship must come to a close.
Some of my thoughts have been far better expressed by the poets.

"It's no use crying over spilt milk; it only makes it salty for the cat."

"Rest, Rest, perturbed spirit!"

"For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,

Saw the Vision of the World and all the wonder that would be."

"The shades of night were falling fast,

As through an Alpine village passed

A youth, who bore, 'mid sun and ice,

A banner with the strange device, 'Excelsior!'"

Goodby, and may all my good wishes go along with you!

Sincerely,
Georgiana Staehle

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Play Day in L. M. H. S.

On the afternoon of May 10, 1948, the students of L. M. H. S. celebrated Play Day. It was to be a great event with each student trying to make his class the champs of the school. The sun was shining brightly and there were smiles on all the faces. For the benefit of the people who didn't see the games, here is a short review of the winners of each race:

The girls are as follows:
Softball throw—Seniors
Three legged race—Seniors
Sack race—Sophomores
Three legged race—Seniors
Relay—Freshmen

The boys are as follows:
Base running—8th
Softball throw—Seniors
Three legged race—Seniors
Wheelbarrow—Sophomores
Tug of war—8th

The final score was as follows:
Seniors—40, first place
Juniors—32, third place
Sophomores—33, second place
Freshmen—23, fifth place
8th Grade—31, fourth place

Minute Biographies

Name—Lorraine Schofield
Grade—Junior
Food—Potato Salad
Subject—None
Pass time—Dreaming
Ambition—to get a man???

Name—Mike Nigra
Grade—Senior
Food—Steak
Subject—English
Pass time—Sleeping
Ambition—to work somewhere

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Ye! Gads! What Next?
 We were Freshmen, at last, at last—
 Then we were with the upper class—
 RICHARD FRUTCHY was our president.
 Many good times with him, we spent,
 Mr. Shane aah! one of our joys!
 He favored the girls—more than the boys? ? ? (only kiddink)
 Who was kept after school by Miss Killy?
 The WHOLE Freshman class, even Phil-ly (Rodel, that is)
 We leave our Freshman year at last—
 Ye! Gads! we're now in the Sophomore class—***
 Our hats and Pennants we welcomed anew
 As all good Sophomores will certainly do
 And to guide us on our jolly way
 Was BILL FIZZANO, our president-aaaaaa (It rhymes)
 Our Sophomore movie was a great success
 But those class parties, oh! what a mess—
 We leave our Sophomore year at last
 Ye Gads! we're now in the Junior class—***

Can You Imagine
 Ginnie Boyd going with Richard Frutchy?
 A state of "Matrimony" in Ec. Geog.
 Mr. Bullock teaching home ec?
 Barbara Lex at the Mammoth?
 How Lorraine Cloud received that sore foot?
 Bud Wagenseller 5'2".
 Mike Negra going "steady."
 Betty Scarlett with Bud again...
 Mary Sneddon not leaving the Mammoth with a certain alumni fellow...
 Simpson! ! bashful
 This being our last year at L.M.H.S.
 Juniors crying when we leave.
 Seniors not taking over this issue
 Exams given orally
 What happened to our class song, "Swinging on a Star"... remember?

FERDIE helped us through our Junior tears—
 Of smiles, temptations, and foamy beers—
 This was our year of pins and rings—(All other little things)
 And we had our prom at Somerton Springs—
 Our hayride, we had, with the girls and the boys—
 This ended up with one keg—of a noise—
 We leave our junior year at last—
 Ye Gads! we're now in the SENIOR CLASS—***
 AH! SENIORS, that tower of high esteem—
 A straight "A" average—all our dream? ? ?
 Now York proved a de-lightful trip—
 And the girls' stockings were sure to rip—
 Friends, fun, and games galore—
 The SENIOR TRIP—who slept on the floor?
 And so my kiddies this comes to a close—
 With tearful eyes and a dripping nose—
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As the years pass by and we look back on this school year, we remember the seniors by certain things they have either said or done. Or by their outstanding characteristics.

- Elizabeth Babesh—studying chemistry
- Wally Barger—working at the Woods School
- Bartholomew Bergner—her friendliness
- Gene Beswick—Gene Macon's football
- Gene Cameron—chewing gum
- Gene Carter—her curly hair
- Gene Cloud—her knitting
- Gene Connolly—head projector man
- Gene Craig—editor of the "Play-wickian"
- Gene Craig—rollcall
- Gene Craven—her blue eyes
- Gene Dalessandro—laughing
- Gene Day—jokes
- Gene DeVaul—driving her car
- Gene DeSantis—French
- Gene Einkenkel—correcting the teachers
- Gene Fetters—his camera
- Gene Fizzano—his quietness
- Gene George—sleeping in English class
- Gene Green—her clarinet
- Gene Gring—working in the cafeteria
- Gene Gutterson—his bike
- Gene Hauler—his eighth grade romance
- Gene Hill—the photographer
- Gene Hisey—baby sitting
- Gene Hoffman—pitcher
- Gene Kelly—stating her opinion
- Gene Kinsey—Casanova
- Gene Knox—his batting???(base-

What Would Happen If—

- Murphy and George Myers didn't have their Sen Sen!
- Gene Lukas had all A students in her 12B typing class
- Gene missed a baseball game. I wonder is it the game she watches?
- Gene and George were married in 1919. (I want an invitation)
- Gene would wise up. (with girls, Erhard)
- Gene Cloud recaptured her teeth—(would false ones do, Lorraine)
- Gene was bald—(I think she'd look cute)
- Gene Pearce got on the honor roll. (Vata Mi Sayink)
- Gene wasn't so accurate in roll call
- Gene found her dream man—a man of 19—(or maybe she has)
- Gene Schneck lost his little black book—(or is it black)
- Gene fellas came to school dressed up for a change. (miracles never cease)
- Gene was allowed to smoke in classes. (like college)
- Gene hired 5th graders
- Gene Hansen traded positions with Mr. Markley
- Gene Commercial Students got all the credit they deserved
- Gene had a bar in the cafeteria. (Milk bar, that is)
- Gene cut her hair. (Come on Kitty, break down)
- Gene lost his "Ronson"—hold on it, Hilly
- Gene the girls wore black gowns to the Prom

- Pat Lewis—her sociability
- Barbara Lex—always studying
- Gene Macon—southern accent
- Pat Michaely—being with Cass
- Joan Miller—hockey and art
- Kass Morrow—her shortness and red hair
- Joan Moyer—solitude
- Jay Murphy—his Lincoln
- George Myers—personality
- Michael Nigra—shortness
- Vince Paolini—band
- Jim Pearce—scholastic ability
- Marie Perkins—her engagement
- Russ Pidcock—school chauffeur
- Helen Popielaz—being with Lois
- Mary Randall—cheer leader
- Ferdie Reetz—music
- Phil Rodel—a mummy in Washington
- Ruth Romberger—artistic ability
- Florence Sagart—going with Phyllis
- Tom Salvatore—Joan Sofield
- Joyce Sargent—working at the Bell
- Betty Scarlet—Norm
- Margie Schmutz—talking about Angie
- Ruth Shapcott—chatterbox
- Bob Simpson—red hair
- Eleanor Sitoski—her laugh
- Bill Smith—jokes
- Mary Sneddon—the new look
- Alice Squires—cheerleader
- Ernest Stout—his height
- Kass Tobias—Don
- Warren Tucker—D.T.T.
- Phyllis VanVossen—playing the piano
- Jeanne Williams—assistant "Play-wickian" editor

Alumni Scoop!

- Kenny Caldwell '45—working at Philco.
- Ruth Steiner '46—(Mrs. Walter Squyres) had a baby girl—Jo Anne born May 5th.
- Carolyn Schofield '46—is working at Curtis Publishing Company.
- Alice Hammond '42—(Mrs. G. Chambers) had a baby boy on March 3.
- Bob Dougherty '45—working at Oxford Hotel, Ventnor City, New Jersey.
- Marjorie Haimbach '44 — will graduate from Ursinus College in June.
- Bill Haman '45—, Al Adair '46— are working as surveyors.
- Pat O'Donnell '46 (Mrs. Clifford Harding) has a baby girl.
- Jean Cassidy '45—married May 15, to Jack O'Donnell.
- Kate Myers '46—(Mrs. Charles Craven) had a baby boy, Charles David.
- Mazz Haman '45—has recently had an anniversary—(How many years at Orkins, Mazz?)
- Mil Cloak '46—working at a bank in Philadelphia.
- Claire Praul '42—teaching kindergarten at Jenkintown.
- Edith Chidester '47—attending fashion designing studio in Philadelphia.
- Mary Sneddon & Pat Lewis
- Mary didn't have Eddie—(What a dreadful thought)
- Simple's dream girl hadn't said "YES." (poor Bob, he has it bad)
- Mr. Egli was foot loose and fancy free? ? ?

The Freshmen gave their class movie and it was a big success. "Heaven Only Knows" if you went, but thanks if you did. Our thanks also to everyone who helped make it successful.

Since the girls sold more tickets than the fellas the fellas are going to give us a surprise. I wonder what it will be; well, I guess we won't know until they tell us.

Joe Revus has left L.M.H.S. We have quite a few good projects up our sleeves for next year, and we hope all the Freshmen pass so we can work on them together as a class again.

Pat Enright

Sophomore Class News

Congratulations to Richard Doyle, Arthur Braun, Walter Johnson and Herbert Abbott who have become the officers of our class for the Junior year.

We'd also like to congratulate all the Sophomores who made the varsity baseball teams: Victor Gring, Calvin Tobias, Jimmy Hewins, Jack Kauffman, Herbie Kaupp, Edgar Price, Jack Cassey; and the girls, Mary Gal and Josephine Babesh.

Junior Class News

Very few Juniors were in school (all day) the week before the prom. The only reason was that the decorations had to be bought. Although we were criticized about some of our actions everything was straightened out and forgiven. Thursday night and Friday made the Country Club a new place. After all the Juniors' hard work the prom finally came. We hope everybody had a swell time! In case you don't know yet who was elected king, and the girl that was elected queen, they were Ferdie Reetz and Angie Dalessandro. Congratulations to you both!

The officers of our class for next year are as follows:
 President—John Enright
 V. President—Armand Fizzano
 Secretary—Joan Schneider
 Treasurer—Irene Alscher

The Juniors have also elected the staff for the year book. They are as follows:

- Editor in chief—John Enright
- Ass't. Editor—Joan Schneider
- Business Manager—Bill Fuerst
- Ass't. B. S. Manager—Eleanor Schellhas
- Sports Editor (Boys) — Arnold Newman
- Sports Editor (Girls)—Lorraine Erkes
- Make-Up Editor—Irene Alscher
- Assistant—Pat Kramer

The Perfect Senior Boy

- Height—Jim Cameron
- Wit—Phil Rodel
- Build—Art Kinsey
- Scholastic—Ernest Stout
- Ability in athletics—Semarian Brown
- Hair—Knoxie
- Eyes—Bud George
- Clothes—Jim Pearce
- Personality—Ferdie Reetz
- Dancing—George Myers
- Smile—Tommy Salvatore

The Dreamer

This space was originally intended for the senior class news, but the lucky seniors were all too busy doing things to write about what they were doing. We have chased the weary senior girls from room to room trying to force them to write some little article that might prove interesting to the moldy lower classmen but to no avail. They had very good excuses too. Study for exams, take exams, go on trips, do this, do that, until we became discouraged and could wait no longer. I guess the only thing they could write about would be the graduation and getting out. (at last!) That wouldn't exactly be news so they just didn't bother, and let the burden fall on my already stooped shoulders instead. Well, I have done my duty (I've filled up this unwanted space) so I shall sign off.

Imposed upon John

The Perfect Senior Girl Would Have —

- Liz Babesh's hair
- Ginnie Boyd's salesmanship
- Gene Macon's eyes
- Pat Michaely's smile
- Angie Dalessandro's personality
- Joan Miller's ability to dress well
- Phyllis VanVossen's secretarial ability
- Joyce Miller's ability in sports
- Pat Lewis's musical ability
- Ruth Craven's scholastic ability
- Mary Randall's ability to knit well
- Elaine Carter's ability to dance well.
- Betty Scarlet's driving ability

WILL the Seniors Ever Forget —

- June 10
- the Ebbitt Hotel
- the 3rd and 8th floors
- Ernie and George
- Junior send-off
- the Prom
- Junior (the bus driver)
- May 26, 27, 28
- Playday (Tug 'o War)
- Freshman elections
- The D. D. T.
- Storm over Lisbon
- Salvadore and the pretzel can (Sophomore year)
- Hauler and his girls
- Knoxie's hair cuts
- Bud George in Miss Lukas' hat
- Philip and the toilet paper
- water pistols at 10 paces
- the new stairs
- Hubbie's and last year's prom
- the Senior Play
- our name cards
- our Junior hayride
- Sophomore parties
- our class DEANS
- Lorraine's teeth? ? ?
- Mr. Bullock
- our Freshman Acquaintance Dance
- the Dairy Council man
- our many assemblies? ? ?
- the door between Rooms 101 and 102
- the J. V. championship basketball team
- the cup (O. K. Einkenkel) we won on playday
- Hazel asking Mr. Thomas to dance
- boy cheerleaders
- our CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ye Gads! What Next?

were Freshmen, at last, at last—
 en we were with the upper class—
 ERHARD FRUTCHY was our presi-dent,
 ny good times with him, we spent,
 Shane aah! one of our joys!
 favored the girls—more than the boys? ? ? (only kiddink)
 o was kept after school by Miss Killy?
 e WHOLE Freshman class, even Phil-ly (Rodel, that is)
 leave our Freshman year at last—
 Gads! we're now in the Sophomore class—***
 r hats and Pennants we welcomed anew
 all good Sophomores will certainly do
 d to guide us on our jolly way s BILL FIZZANO, our presi-dent-aaaaa (It rhymes)
 r Sophomore movie was a great success
 t those class parties, oh! what a mess—
 leave our Sophomore year at last
 Gads! we're now in the Junior class—***

Can You Imagine

nic Boyd going with Richard Frutchy?
 state of "Matrimony" in Ec. Geog.
 Bullock teaching home ec?
 Barbara Lex at the Mammoth?
 w Lorraine Cloud received that sore foot?
 l Wagenseller 5'2".
 ke Negra going "steady."
 Scarlett with Bud again....
 ry Sneddon not leaving the Mammoth with a certain alumni fellow....
 mpson! ! bashful
 s being our last year at M.H.S.
 iors crying when we leave.
 iors not taking over this issue
 ms given orally
 at happened to our class song, "Swinging on a Star"... remember?

FRIDIE helped us through our Junior tears—
 Of smiles, temptations, and foamy beers—
 This was our year of pins and rings—(All other little things)
 And we had our prom at Somerton Springs—
 Our hayride, we had, with the girls and the boys—
 This ended up with one keg—of a noise—
 We leave our junior year at last—
 Ye Gads! we're now in the SENIOR CLASS—***
 AH! SENIORS, that tower of high esteem—
 A straight "A" average—all our dream? ? ?
 New York proved a de-lightful trip—
 And the girls' stockings were sure to rip—
 Friends, fun, and games galore—
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