

Featured Players in Coming Concert



The boys in the back row - James Murray, Ira Dorman, and Glenn Yawger - will perform as a trumpet trio. In front are Bruce Revesz, cornet soloist, and David Ressler, clarinet soloist.

Junior and Senior Bands Set For Annual Combined Program

The Junior and Senior Bands of Morristown High School, under the direction of Mr. E. Paul Giersch, will present their annual concert next Friday, April 1, at 8:15 P.M.

Participating in this event will be approximately eighty-two Senior Band members and eighty-four Junior Band members. A few Beginning Band members will join the Junior Band for the concert.

Included in the Junior Band program will be a clarinet quartet consisting of Charles Giersch, Seth Many, Jean Roos and David Rothschild. They will play "Rondo," by Pleyel. Another selection, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," will feature John Hammill, Charles Betz, Frank Wolfe and Bruce Bishop as a brass quartet. The Junior Band will complete its program with "Fete Triumphant," a march.

The program of the Senior Band includes ten pieces, a trio and two solos. David Ressler will entertain the audience with the first solo on the clarinet. He will play "Clarinet Rayale," by Bennet. A cornet solo, "Willow Echoes" will be rendered by Bruce Revesz. Both soloists belong to the All-State Band as well as the Regional State Band. Jean Sinclair is a member of Regional State Band also.

Playing "The Three Trumpeters" will be Ira Dorman, James Murray, and Glen Yawger. The Senior Band will also conclude its program with a march, "Chicago Tribune."

Both bands have been working diligently to make this event an

enjoyable evening. It is hoped that many people will lend their support by purchasing tickets from members of either band.

JUNIOR BAND PROGRAM
Champions on Parade, March - Hummel
Horizon, Overture - Buys
Allegretto, Symphony No. 7 - Beethoven
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming, Brass quartet - Charles Betz, Bruce Bishop, John Hammill, Frank Wolfe - Foster
Event of the Day, March - Holmes
Ballet Egyptian - Luigini
Souvenir De Tschakowsky - Arr. by Hummel
Rondo, Clarinet Quartet - Charles Giersch, Seth Many, Jean Raas, David Rothschild - Pleyel
Light Cavalry, Overture - Von Suppe
Fete Triumphant, March - Olivadoti

SENIOR BAND PROGRAM
Men of Ohio, March - Fillmore
Phedre, Overture - Massenet
Minuet, Symphony in E flat - Mozart
Clarinet Royale, clarinet solo - David Ressler - Bennet
Marche Militaire Francaise - Saint-Saens
The Three Trumpeters, Trumpet Trio - Ira Dorman, James Murray, Glenn Yawger - Bainum
Berceuse and Finale from "The Firebird" - Stravinsky
Willow Echoes, Cornet Solo - Bruce Revesz - Simon
Finlandia, Tone Poem - Sibelius
Chicago Tribune, March - Chambers

Chess Club Has 58 Members

The MHS Chess Club is getting into full swing now. It presently has 58 members, and welcomes anyone else who wishes to join. The adviser is Mr. Leonard Saunders, and Alan MacLean, the only officer so far, has been chosen president. The meetings are weekly; a definite day has not been chosen.

'Countess Maritza' Set for April 29,30

One of Morristown High's most enchanting annual productions, the operetta, will be held April 29 and 30. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Meys, it is hoped that this colorful operetta, "Countess Maritza," by Emerick Kalman, will prove a success with talent galore.

With a most difficult score to cope with, Mr. Henry Dabzynski is rehearsing his group of musicians to carry out the incidental music.

The cast is as follows, playing Friday and Saturday nights respectively: Countess Maritza, Gay Hershey and Grace Berner; Many, Doris Wirt and Virginia King; Lisa, Jody Morelock and Thelma Paterson; Princess Bozina, Ann Laurie; Count Tassilo, Jack Rayder; Zupan, Jim Martin; Zingo, Frank Parker; Populesco, Bob Butera; Captain Stefan, Jim Mallay; Laylo, Robert Smith; Freda Wilkinson; Farm Hand, John Batwinas; Special Officer, David Griffiths.

Radio Club Operates Own Transmitter and Receiver

The Radio Club, formed at the beginning of last year under the direction of Mr. Al Caro, has become an active organization. One of its original aims was to provide the school with an amateur station-transmitter and receiver. This was accomplished several months ago, and members have made many contacts with other "hams." Although they use their own licenses while operating, they are trying to get a license for the school itself.

Council Plans for Student Day April 5 Win Faculty Approval

The often talked about plan of instituting a Student Day in MHS will become a reality on Tuesday, April 5.

The Student Day Committee, headed by Doug Lowery, has drawn up a plan which, in the opinion of many, has great possibilities. This plan was first presented to the Council, discussed and revised, and then was explained to the faculty by Doug Lowery on Monday, March 14. The teachers whole-heartedly approved it and the final plans are now finished.

to prove that the students can accept responsibility sensibly.

The administration will be handled by the Student Council. Jeanne Epstein, the president, will step into Mr. Robert LaVanture's position; Don Decker, as vice-president, will step into Mr. William Zimmerman's position. The stenographers and secretaries will be provided by Mr. James Allen, from the Business Department. A student nurse will come from Miss Florence Savage's Senior Home Nursing class. Student teachers will be chosen



Shown at Mr. LaVanture's desk in anticipation of the coming Student Day are Doug Lowery, chairman of the Planning Committee, "Principal" Jeanne Epstein, and "Vice Principal" Don Decker.

Basically, the Student Day will be a day during which students of this school will be allowed to step into teaching and administrative posts. The Council hopes to achieve a closer student-teacher relation and to create an interest in teaching for some.

It, however, will not be a "heyday," for all rules and regulations will remain in effect. The council has guaranteed the faculty that the students will cooperate fully, in trying to make this project a success, and hopes

in all major and minor subjects, including gym, health, driver education, and first aid. The shops and the Music Department are at the discretion of their respective heads.

All students with an 85 average, or above, are eligible to teach a class. In fairness to all, a student may teach only one class during the day, giving ample opportunity for a great number to conduct classes. They will be chosen a week in advance from four students.

Makeup Club Cooperates In Senior Play Success

The members of the Stage Makeup Club who were instrumental in making the Senior Play a success include: Janice Chenard, Sarah DeCoster, Jean Bassford, Betty Gillson, Barbara Grifo, Patty Maher, Nancy Sagert, Anita Ott, Tony Desimone, Marlene Thomas, Ginger Haiman, Pat Keating, Peg Donahue, Betty Ann Combs, Marilyn Driver, Betsy Johnson, Florence Ross, and Beryl Chase.

New Course Called 'Brides' Seminar

Next year there will be a new course for senior girls who find themselves faced with the realization that they are soon to leave school and have little or no training in Home Economics. This course is called "Brides' Seminar." It meets one period daily and gives full credit. It is also open to any girl planning to leave school early, when recommended by the Guidance Department.

- The units in this course are:
1. She's Engaged!
 2. Marriage--For better or for worse.
 3. And then there were three.
 4. Management.
 5. Food preparation for the newly-wed.
 6. Tricks in family sewing.
 7. Beauty in the home.

No senior girl should graduate without some knowledge of these subjects.

There is also another course entitled "Personal Living." It is for boys and girls of 9th grade level, and should be very good preparation for the freshman's years of high school.

Boys' Swing Band Has Active Season

On Wednesday, March 9, the Boys' Swing Band entertained the upper assembly. Among the many "pop" favorites played were "Little Brown Jug," "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," "St. Louis Blues Mambo," and "Bugle Call Rag." Doris Wirt vocalized to "Temptation."

With a crowded schedule the Swing Band has played this year for the Student Council Talent Show, Dover Exchange Assembly, and the Roxbury Exchange Assembly. The boys are looking forward to the Exchange Assembly at Chatham in April.

To wind up the season with a bang, the Swing Band will be featured in the annual "Pop" Concert on May 20, at which time a big attendance is expected.

MHS Welcomes Student Teachers



Presently doing their practice teaching at MHS are Delinda Gordon from NJC in physical education, Margaret West from St. Elizabeth's in home economics, Sally Cook and Janet Aston, both from Montclair, in social studies.

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Murder Unlimited

This editorial is directed to teen-age drivers. The subject is one you're all familiar with for it deals with the greatest problem facing our nation today: "How can we reduce automobile accidents?"

It is a disgrace to the American people, for our auto death rate is higher than any other country in the world. With teen-agers, however, the problem is doubly disgraceful for we should be the best group of drivers in the world. We throw all this ability away when we drive recklessly, when we don't place a sensible value on our own lives and the lives of others.

When you are asked what concerns you most about your future, do you answer being bumped off by a car? No, of course not, in all probability the reply would be getting drafted into a third world war. The thing that most of us don't realize is that the record of men killed in action in all the wars that this country has ever participated in, can not even approach our automobile fatality list.

That's just cold facts to you, though, and statistics usually don't get to first base. There is one thing, however, that would impress every last one of you. That is actually being involved in a major crash. We all have seen safety posters attempting to portray the details of a smash-up. On the spot pictures have been taken and we've even had one or two mild films in Driver Ed. All of these fail to have a permanent effect because no artist could paint the blank stare of helplessness on a driver's face as he gazes at the bodies of the people he murdered. No actor could imitate the strange animal-like, panting sounds of a mortally wounded man struggling to stand up, and no photographer would dare snap the hysterical, unbelieving expression on a woman's face as she stares at the crumpled body of her son. But the most difficult part of all would be capturing the thoughts of these people - the thought that in trying to save a few minutes they have wasted a lifetime.

We teen-agers could put a halt to all of this horror, because in a few years we will be in control of our nation's highways, responsible for the most frightening instrument of accidental death known to man. We could lick this monster that makes War, Heart Disease and Cancer seem petty. True, many other generations before us have failed, and it will be a difficult task, for there are thousands of automobiles turning into potential killers as you read this article. Without a doubt though, our group of teen-agers can end this blood and agony and instant death if we work together to make this dream a reality.



Rogues' Gallery

Erla Thomas

This girl wonder by the name of Erla Thomas has more talents than anyone rightfully should have! Besides being nice to look at, she's a whiz at just about anything you could name. Claiming 216 as her session room, she's hardly ever there, as she hasn't yet learned to be in two places at once.

Besides having her Junior National Rating as a basketball official, Erla is a member of our own Officials' Club at MHS, the senior basketball team, and, of course, is President of GAC. She is also very active in field hockey, tennis, modern dancing, tumbling, archery, volleyball and softball. This cyclonic bundle of activities is also a member of the Senior Band, the Girls' Dance Band, the Spanish Club and Honor Society.

The funniest and most trying experience Erla ever had happened to her with two other girls just recently. Joan Rockafeller, Emmy Knoll and our heroine de-

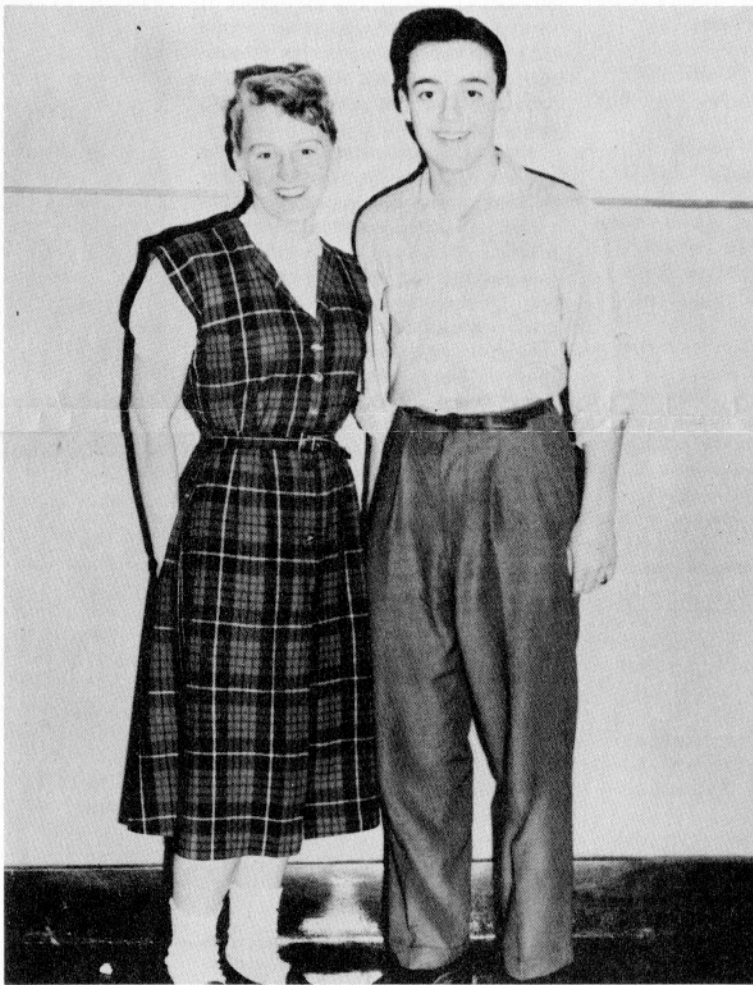
David Trutt

Who's that weaving down the middle of the road? Why, it's David Trutt, and he just got his driver's permit last Monday. Watch out!

Actually! our hero-of-the-month was born in the Bronx, and is therefore thoroughly cured of such antics. He was born only eight blocks from Yankee Stadium which accounts for his interest in sports, although he has been not more than an interested spectator and enthusiastic rooter at our scholastic sporting events.

Dave spent all of his earlier years in the Bronx, attending school there until he was a freshman in high school, at which time he came to MSH. He was always active in school, but sometimes he was too active. One time when he was in sixth grade, he was chosen to represent his school in the city-wide spelling "bee" to be held at two o'clock.

The morning of the bee, someone was going to all the classes



cidied to try their luck at horseback riding. This was fine--- except Erla and Joan had never been on a horse before in their lives. Of course, no one knew of their lack of experience, but when the stableman asked them if they wanted "English or Western," the two of them, thinking they meant horses, asked what the difference was. The stableman either thought they were crazy or joking, and after this was straightened out and they were safely seated on their respective steeds, they started off.

Well, it seems they didn't get too far. Emmy's horse was fine--- he walked on. But Joan's horse started to go back to the barn, and Erla's stopped dead in his tracks -- and wouldn't move! Nothing she did would start the horse. Finally after yelling "help" several times Emmy came back! She had ridden off, completely oblivious to what was happening.

Erla plans to become a nurse and she hopes this training will serve as a springboard to getting her into the select group of airline hostesses.

in his school asking for volunteers to ride on a sound truck soliciting funds for a well-known charity throughout the city. Of course, our hero was among those who volunteered, and because of his beaming countenance and enthusiastic spirit, he was chosen to be among the participants. When he returned to the school at six o'clock, he realized all too late that he had forgotten the spelling bee. Oh brother! Did he have a hard time explaining THAT one to his English teacher.

Dave's ambition is to be an engineer, preferably in the electrical field. He is now president of the French Club and a member of the Forensic, Physics, Chemistry and Math Club. He likes George Gobel's subtle humor, all sports in general and none in particular, seniors, and the melodious melodies of Glenn Miller. He dislikes, strangely enough, homework on weekends. He says he has an instinctive dislike of "The Session Room of the Fallen Stars," although he won't tell which that is.



The following manuscript is herewith submitted in its entirety. It was sold to your Chronicle by a penurious faculty member, ignorant of its value, who, having discovered it in an old bottle he had hoped would contain something else, disgustedly exchanged it for the price of a square meal. Historical Societies please note.

"April 12, Year of Our Lord 165-. I, Don Francisco Manuel Ortez de Villega Concepcion Gomez y Perralta Jose Maria de Estramaduro Pedro y Campostello Gomez y Gomez Fernando de Per-raro, commonly known as Harry, being of sound mind and good health, although latterly much afflicted with ye Sneezing Illnesse, was seized in my years of supposed Discretion with the insane and ungodly Desire to travel in far, alien Lands, as was my Grandfather, Salvador Rodriguez Gomez, for whom I am named, mostly; therefore do I now set forth on fair parchment ye Journal of my wanderings, my Folly! Would God I had heeded ye wise Counsel of my elderly parents, who implored me to remain in ye faire village of ****, there to fulfill my Destiny as ye Lord willed. O Reader, be ye not ensnared in ye foute devices of ye Evil Oné, rather let Prudence and goodly Judgement direct your every act until ye Day of your passing!"

(Editor's Note: Unfortunately, several pages of this momentous account are almost totally obscured, the ink having been dissolved by tears, or, more probably, by rum. It appears from the succeeding pages, however, than Don Francisco uneventfully bridged a gap of three hundred years, by an unknown process, and came upon what is probably a public institution, operating in our country about 1954 or 1955.)

". . . which building, being of goodly size and of a yellow cast of colour, was before me, and so, trusting to ye blessed Martyrs for guidance, I entered. Directly I set foot within ye Door, there assembled about me a Host of Natives, clad in barbarous fashion, crying out in a Tongue like unto that of ye English Sea-dogs: "Get off the Senior Stairs!" These, whom I took to be peasants, assailed me on all sides, and conducted me to a sort of Fount, or Water-Spout, and sate me thereon, the which I took for some process of Purification before Prayer, and so commended my Spirit to the Saints. Ye Natives' laughter, however, was wholly unseemly for such a Sacred Rite. . .

"Upon being restored to ye proper dignity of a Spanish Don, I now observed all about me with renewed Interest, feeling myself much bettered by my spiritual Cleansing at ye Fount. The Natives of this unique Land (for so I must class ye Building, it being of great size, so as to be a country, if an uncivilized one, in itself) are as divided into two groups; One, seemingly of both Youths and Maidens, is that of the Grandees. I derive this from their haughty bearing and appearance of great Wisdom, for though they carry indeed many bookes, ye never do they look within, ergo, propter hanc rem, they know all written Therein. These Peoples appear of better Birth and Intellect than I had apprehended; I hope they may be Infidel, that I may be ye one Chosen to bear them ye Word. Indeed, they seem of no Manner of Religion, although repeating something which may be construed as a Litany in ye Mornings, both sitting and standing, they mumble it with such ill Grace that I defy ye Lord himself to interpret it from their barbarous Tongue.

"There also exists a sub-class of Natives, of wholly different aspect, who are much older than ye Aforementioned. By their chastened and spiritless Look, I apprehend these to be slaves; indeed many things indicate that this Surmise is correct for these stand rigidly before a seated room - full of ye Grandees, obviously awaiting to do their bidding also have they ye lined and care-worn Countenance of slaves, who from birth are accustomed to think of nothing but mean and unworthy Matters, aging them before their time.

COLONIAL CORNER

by Dave Griffiths

The proposed new Morris County League has run into a snag. To be a representative league, it should include all the major county schools. However, Dover is already situated in the Lakeland Conference. With such feeble opposition as Wayne Township and Passaic Valley, Dover can't miss taking the laurels in every sport. Our annual Thanksgiving competitor has only to field eleven men to take the title in football. Dover may figure, "Why join a tough competitive league when you have plenty of easier teams to mop up on?" Boonton and Butler have also counted themselves out, because it would be too much out of their class.

Plans are going on without the afore-mentioned teams. With Morris Hills taking the initiative, meetings have been held. Nothing definite has been settled yet, but a league should be in action in three or four years. This would include Morristown, Morris Hills Regional, the new Florham Park Regional, Roxbury, and any other teams that wish to join. A league like this would be so attractive that Dover would have to come in.

With so many schools getting conference-conscious, scheduling is quite a headache, particularly in football. The idea would be to keep Columbia and one or two other outside schools with which we have a rivalry, but drop teams like Union, with which we have no particular connection. This schedule would reduce the chance of state-wide recognition of MHS as a football power, but state championships don't come very often to any team.

Debaters Relate Their Impressions Of Other Schools

MHS students who have traveled to other schools in the state during the debating season have had an opportunity to bring back some personal observations. The following are some of their impressions:

Dave Trut was impressed with Trenton Central High. It is of tremendous size, having three large buildings and approximately 5,000 students. It has its own power plant, and the cafeteria is the size of one whole floor in our school. On the walls of the cafeteria are murals painted by the students. These pictures depict activities of the clubs. On Wednesday the whole school has a free day in which the students can choose their own schedules. They may have study periods or several periods of one class in which they need extra help.

"Dwight Morrow High has cathedral-type architecture and cam-

Baseball Prospects Look Good for '55

The MHS baseball team hopes to equal some of the good teams in previous years. Coach Flynn has quite a few returning letter men from last year.

Two veteran hurlers, Les Davis and Herb Lindsley, provide good mound strength. In the early practice, the coaches have stressed control, which is a great factor in pitching. John Connelly, Luke Hughey, and Dick Derrick also will help.

Catching will be handled by Steve Bolcar. Bill Morrison, George Hayward, Andy Belusko, and Richie Markey should be the men to beat out for infield positions. The outfield is wide open, and the diamond mentors will undoubtedly be able to pick three capable flychasers from the many who will come out.

M.H.S. Track Team Starts Season With High Hopes

Coach Eugene "Cap" Smith is expecting many of last year's trackmen back from 1954's great team. Warren "Babe" Davis and Mike Rifkin should excel in the sprints. In the distance runs, David Smith will be out to break the school 440 record, Henry Richardson and Brian Rongo lead the field in the half milers, and Jimmy Jackson should fill the shoes of Pete Many very well.

The hurdling department will be handled by the young Harrison Dillard -- Tom Brown and Don Rich.

The Colonials should be strong in the field events. Ray Day and Don Decker should both clear the six-foot mark on the high jump bar. Stewart Black, the young Bob Richards, should scale the ten-foot mark.

pus-like landscaping. The students are very friendly and hospitable," says Bob McCallum.

Marie Borkoski likes the systematic way the debates were run at N.Y.U. She also liked the banquet afterward at which a cup was given to the best and second best debating teams.

Sidney Tamm enjoyed his visit at streamlined, modern Jonathan Dayton High in Springfield.

Stanley Benn found Blair Academy to be very sophisticated. He says it is just like a college. The boys wear tweed suits and they seem more or less English.

THE LOOK

by Gerry Longo and Nicky Carriero

Your reporters have noticed lately that the old favorite yellow and blue are no longer tops with MHS teenagers. Now pink has stepped into the limelight. We have seen the girls wearing pink scarfs, blouses, sweaters, belts, skirts, knee socks, and beads, and the boys are wearing pink shirts, sweaters, ties and socks.

Marie "Pauline" Walsh, one of our well-known seniors, looks like a picture in her pink blouse with MPW monogrammed on the pocket. She wears a matching gray skirt with her initials embroidered on the pocket of the skirt in pink. This makes it exclusively hers.

Joan Sisco wears a finely checked pink and white blouse with a black circular skirt on which there are many pink flowers made out of the same material as the blouse.

Marian Willner looks smart in a pink sweater, a gray skirt and pink knee socks. These accessories constitute a very well planned outfit.

Sue Lyon looks chic in her pink box suit flecked with gray.

If you have been in "Senorita" McClelland's home room you may have been lucky enough to see Richie Derrick sporting a really masculine outfit consisting of a pink sweater over a white shirt with gray slacks and pink argyle socks.

Walter Carroll, another sophomore, wears a pink shirt with gray on the pocket and collar.

Lowell Johnson, a junior, contributes to this popular hue. He sports a pink and gray plaid shirt, pink and black argyle socks, with charcoal gray slacks.

Doug Weaver, a senior, looks "real gone" in his outfit of a pink shirt with black and gray lines forming squares, which he wears with black slacks.

Dave Haycock, a senior from the "Session Room of the Stars," looks keen in a pink shirt with an eye-catching black and pink tie.

Another star makes the headlines. Dorothy Anderson, one of the bright lights of S.R.S. is sporting a 210 creation. This dress is grey and completely covered with stars. Actually the dress symbolizes Mr. Kolb's outstanding "Session Room of the Stars".

Blair is located in a country setting, and accommodates about 300 students.

Letter to the Editors

On April 5, the students of MHS will have an opportunity to prove to the world that they, and other teenagers, are mature enough to govern themselves without their efforts turning into mob rule. All of us have made comments as to how we would make changes if we were running the school. These range from abolishing classes to giving away free ice cream in the cafeteria. Actually no one would enjoy a school run by a Roman mob. We probably do not realize that the smooth day-to-day functioning of our school is due to the careful planning and thoughtful decisions of the administration.

On April 5, students will take over the administrative posts of the school and will also serve as the faculty. The experience gained from this temporary transfer from subjects to rulers should make us realize that good government doesn't simply exist, but is due to the hard work of trained educational experts. While only a few students can be selected to fill these jobs, every student in the school can gain a better realization of the real nature of government in action.

We hope that each student will do his part in making this experiment a success, and that the knowledge gained from it will give each of us a better understanding of the way his school operates.

Doug Lowery '56
Chairman, Student Day

GAC News

As the girls' basketball season draws to a close, the Officials Club will wind up its activities after a busy few months for a group of about fifteen girls.

The most noteworthy achievement of the year is the winning of the Junior National Basketball Officials ratings by two more members. Erla Thomas '55 successfully passed her written and practical exams at Drew University several weeks ago and Lisa Hopkins '56 was approved by a board of judges at an exam given at New Jersey College for Women this past week. These ratings make the girls eligible to referee any basketball games played by school, college or recreation groups.

Nancy O'Neill, '56, passed her exams last year, so that MHS now has three Junior National Officials. These three girls are the only high school girls in New Jersey who have this rating.

Libby Thompson, Roberta Jones, Emmy Knoll and Dot Cacchio are others who have been active this year.

Some of the schools and colleges who have been using club members for their basketball games are Gill School, St. John the Baptist, Kent Place School, Peck School, Drew University, Morris Township Junior High, Harding Township, Mendham Township, and the Dover Recreation League. Club members have refereed about 45 to 50 basketball games this season and have earned approximately one hundred thirty dollars.

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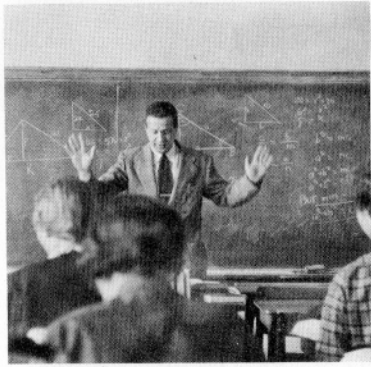
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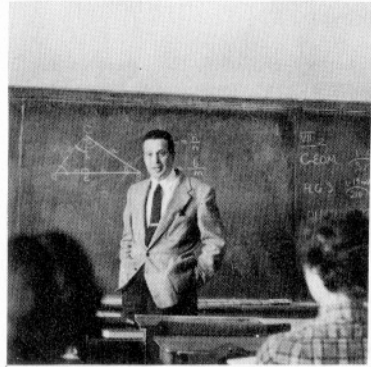
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'Let Us Pray'



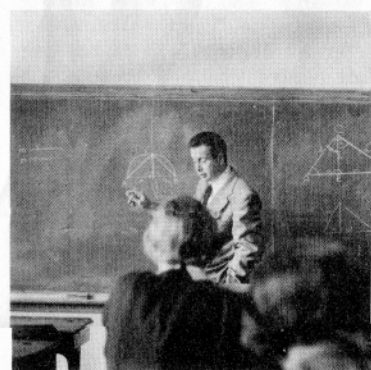
Mr. Swanger opens his battle against plane geometry in a reverent mood.

'Are You With Me?'



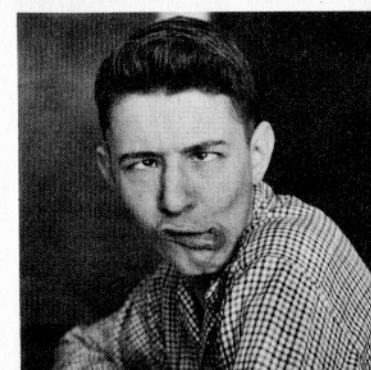
He gets a feeling that he is beginning to lose his devoted but bewildered followers.

'Really Quite Simple'



He begins to wonder whether he really understands it himself.

'Simple' He Says!'



As the period ends, baffled student decides to transfer to Practical Math I.

FACULTY FLASHLIGHT

Test your skill at recognizing some of the various brilliant and witty sayings of certain well-known faculty members. See the next issue for the answers.

- "If I was as smart as you, I'd study."
- "Since you want to know, we'll assign it."
- "Three strikes and you're out."
- "I'm sorry, people."
- "Now, folks!"
- "Open file, one, two!"
- "Open ranks, one, two!"
- "Let's develop some intellectual curiosity."
- "Marilyn Monroe."
- "Now this isn't to go out of this room."
- "Chicle in the basket."
- "Today's Thursday and I'm looking for trouble."
- "Huebner, grow up!"

Inquiring Reporter

Most of us like a little change once in a while; something to give a new twist to an old idea. As a result of this we asked some of the juniors and seniors what they would like to see new in the BROADCASTER. The most interesting ones follow:

- Lowell Johnson: How about a column about the wonderful teachers of ours, something like the "Senior Spotlight"; maybe the "Faculty Flashlight." (see next column).
- Jody Morlock: How about an article about the coming assemblies, so we can know whether to be sick or not.
- Bob Butera: Maybe we should have a column on some of the best looking girls and boys in the whole school.

Chem Teacher Announces Discovery



Mr. Al Caro, of the MHS Science Department, has made an important find in the field of gases. He has come up with the first hotter-than-air gas. This is very rare, and so far he has been able to produce it only in the vicinity of Room 308. Due to its instability and unusual formula, the inventor feels that there are great possibilities for the future development of his discovery, which he has named Rickis Meyeris.

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