

Five One-Act Plays Set for Drama Festival

MHS's annual Drama Festival will be presented Saturday May 14, at 8 p.m. The five one-act plays now in rehearsal should provide a very enjoyable evening.

The freshmen, under Mrs. Mary Oerther's direction, will entertain with "The Ghost of a Freshman," a comedy in which a clever under-classman turns the tables on practical jokers of more advanced age. Lynda Mowitt is the student director. The cast consists of Moira Fenton, Martha Wilson, Joyce Murdock, Lorna Trompen and Brenda Whiteneck.

"Antic Spring" is the choice of Mrs. Lynn Mowry's sophomore class, who will perform on a bare stage, except for six chairs. Flowers, cows, ants, and even rain will be portrayed through pantomime. The cast, of which Gail Saperstein is student director, includes Jayne Altobell, Jay Squire, Alicia Pessini, Doug MacAlister, Nancy Kasdin and Eugene Kimble.

The juniors will make two contributions of extremely opposite themes. The third period class presents "The Running Tide," a tense psychological drama. Appearing in this production are Joan Cronin, Sue Walker, Alan MacLean and David Griffiths. Jean Bassford is the student director. The eighth period class is rehearsing a rollicking comedy, "Junior's Moustache," and is still laughing at the jokes. The cast includes Robert Corea, James Martin, Peggy Gray, Debbie Gubin, Gail Dysart, Janet Butman and Mike Schwab, with Helen Wentford as student director.

"Balcony Scene" is a drama which takes place in the balcony of a church at the time of a funeral. A dead man comes back and learns what people really think of him. The seniors appearing in this play are Robert Smith, Robert MacCallum, Robert Ohlweiler, Peter Rillo, Barbara Rabinowitz, Mary Ann Taylor, Pauline Scherzer and Jeri Howell. Elaine Revesz is student director.

Seniors Make Big Profit

The seniors sold 1,734 tickets at \$1.00 each for their play "You Can't Take It With You" on March 18th. This brought in a net income of \$1734.00. With the total expenses of \$171.07 deducted, a net profit of \$1,562.93 remained.

Mr. James A. Allen, the comptroller, noted that this was one of the most successful senior plays financially. Seldom has any class sold so many tickets or made such a large profit.

Juniors Survive Trip to Washington

April 23 the juniors returned, after two sleepless nights, from the annual Washington trip.

Mt. Vernon was the first of many stops which included the Capitol, the White House, Arlington National Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institution, the Archives, and the United States Naval Academy.

Of particular interest was the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. In the Smithsonian Institution Mamie Eisenhower's wedding dress, the first typewriter, and the early airplanes were among the things that interested the group. In the Archives Building they saw the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Paris, and the Korean Truce among the historic documents. Another part of the trip that was enjoyed, mostly by the girls, was the visit to the Naval Academy. At Annapolis they saw the brigade line up for dismissal for the weekend, which was very colorful and impressive. The Chapel, the crypt where John Paul Jones is buried, and Bancroft Hall where the brigade of midshipmen live were the main points of interest there.

Although they were weary when they returned, the trip was enjoyed thoroughly by all and there will be many lasting memories.

Confederate Conspiracy Is Discovered in Nation's Capital



The Juniors have found an answer to the Senior Hats. Displaying their Mt. Vernon chapeaux are, front row: Gail Newton, Bob Corea, and Brenda Nolan; back row: Nickie Carriero, "Muff" Terreri, and Diane Greenberger.



Hot off the Walt Disney lot, Davy Crockett's stand-ins Bob Corea and Francis Graves are discovered lying in wait for the Old Creek Indian chief, "How Folks" Boell.

Decorators for Tomorrow's Dance



Colorful murals will provide the background for tomorrow's event. Working on this feature Gail Taylor, Art Lisch, Jean Gillson, and Mary McConnell.

Debaters Qualify for State Tourney Finals

The Forensics Club attended the North and Central Jersey Sectional Tournament at Fairleigh-Dickinson College on Saturday, March 26; and certainly showed up well. Out of the twenty-three entries for the final State Tournament, five were chosen; and Morristown qualified. The debaters from Morristown included Frances Popolillo, Robert MacCullum, Marie Borkoski, and David Trutt.

The New York University Tournament was held on April

30, in New York. On May 7, tomorrow, the debaters will attend the National Forensics League District Tournament at Springfield. The entries are from New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

Near the end of the spring schedule the New Jersey State Debate Finals at Upsala College, East Orange will be held.

To conclude this year's debates, a "Parade of Champions" Tournament at Princeton University will be held in May.

Latin Club Adopts Pin

At the Latin Club meeting on April 12, the club members voted on a Latin Club pin. The pin will be available to members at a moderate price.

At Trenton High School, early in April, a Junior Classical League conference was held, and a few MHS Latin Club members attended. Among the variety of activities there was a talk on youth. Other entertainments were plays, skits, and a look around the school. At this conference the installation of officers of the New Jersey Junior Classical League was a featured ceremony. The entire function was topped off by a delicious dinner.

Make-Up Club Does Work for Operetta

The Stage Make-Up Club girls who made up characters in "The Countess Maritza" are Ginger Haimann, Jan Chenard, Marilyn Driver, Jean Bassford, Nancy Sargent, Betty Gillson, Lleana Feld, Marian Willner, Sarah DeCoster, Anita Ott, Toni Desimone, Florence Ross, Bitsy Johnson, Caroline Dixon, Bobbie Grifo, Pat Keating, Patti Maher.

Plans are also being made for the annual New York trip.

Art Club Visits Museums

On March 25 the Art Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Hermione Wynne, went to New York to visit the Frick Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The students first went to the Frick Museum where they were especially impressed by the beauty of the mansion. The paintings of Fragonard and Vermeer were also of especial interest.

After lunch in the dining room of the Metropolitan Museum, the group heard a lecture on masterpieces of painting.

Night Club Prom at Madison

The Junior Prom at Madison High School was a huge success. The theme, "The Tropicana," was impressive. This created a tropical night club atmosphere. Glittering stars graced the ceiling and new species of plants and animals decorated the walls.

Juniors Plan Southern Theme For '56 Prom

Tomorrow evening, May 7, from 8 to 12, the class of 1956 will present its Southern Cotillion. This year's semi-formal affair should be one of the best social dances of the season.

Much skill, work, and time has gone into the planning of this year's Junior Prom. The decorations will very aptly and beautifully carry out the southern theme, typical of "Gone With the Wind." Much time has been spent by the decoration committee and interested students in painting the massive and colorful murals for the walls. Part of the decor will include the construction of a massive southern mansion at one end of the gym.

An eight-piece orchestra will provide the dance music and the entertainment planned will be the best ever procured for a Junior Prom. It is reported from a reliable source that Miss New Jersey of 1954 may headline the list of professional entertainers. Appropriate light refreshments will be served.

To quote the Publicity Committee, "All who attend will dance to excellent music in beautiful surroundings, with the very best entertainment."

Because of a school ruling against use of the building on Sunday, the closing time will be midnight.

MHS Alumnus In Service Writes for Broadcasters

Recently a letter was received from Richard Allen MHS '54, now a member of the United States Air Force. From his base in San Antonio, Texas, Richard wrote the following:

"I am writing this letter for several reasons. First, I would like very much to have the school paper. Second, I would like to thank all the teachers who ever thought enough of me to teach me, or try to teach me, to be a better citizen and American. I realize now that things that may seem senseless or funny may prove to be helpful in the future.

So, in closing I would like to tell all the students in the school that, no matter how hard things are, there is always someone who has it just a bit harder. Keep up the good work. There is not another school anywhere like MHS.

Respectfully yours,
Richard Allen '54

MHS Students Win Awards

Gregg Shorthand certificates were awarded to Carol Barkow and Lorraine Jordan for officially transcribing the current Gregg Test for 3 minutes at 120 words per minute.

State typing awards were presented to Grace LaGuardia 57, Eileen Corcoran 54, Pat Keyes 53, Kathleen Harquail 49, Barbara Seidel 47, Barbara Markowitz 42, Mary Murray 44, Rose Maffucci and Mary Lou Boniface 40 words per minute.

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Peace! It's Wonderful

Life, it is generally acknowledged, is complicated. For proof of this masterpiece of understatement, one has but to glance at the list of activities in any Senior Spotlight. These leading citizens are involved in church affairs, sports, various and sundry musical organizations, and at least a half dozen clubs ranging anywhere from the Philatelists to the Royal Society of Davy Crockett admirers. When asked where they find the time, they usually come up with the classic reply: "I don't." And when the subject of homework is mentioned, you are likely to get a queer look as if to say: "Are you crazy? Who has time for that?"

It has been suggested that students engage in only one or two extra-curricular activities, but this seems to be impossible. We are attacked on all sides; we are accosted by various committees and told that we simply must help with the decorations or they will never be finished. And who will take care of the music for the Mardi Gras? You hear, "Rehearsal this afternoon," and you cringe inwardly, because you are already due at three other meetings, to say nothing of making up that history test. "Will you serve on the refreshment committee? We knew you would!"

Who answers the call? We heroic students, of course. We're not complaining; we just ask you to have pity on us when you hear us muttering, "Friends, Romans, countrymen," as we slap paint on a campaign poster.

It Depends on You!

On Saturday, May 14, MHS will present its annual Drama Festival. Will it be a success? We hope so! We know the plays will be interesting and will be well presented. So why is there any doubt concerning its success?

In looking for an answer to this question, we'll have to turn to the students themselves. They are the basis of any school function, and they are the ones who decide if it will succeed or fail. In MHS there is a distressing lack of interest in The Drama Festival. In the past, so few students have attended these productions that it was practically an insult to the cast. How can this condition be remedied?

One thing that can be done is to have more publicity. At school, announcements should be included in the morning notices every day during the weeks immediately preceding the presentation, and more posters and signs should be used to advertise it.

To increase public attendance, use should be made of the local radio station, and bulletins should include a phone number for people to call, who are interested in getting further information about obtaining tickets. The more people who know about it, the more will come.

The teachers and students participating in this event spend a great deal of time and effort preparing for it. A great variety of plays will be presented, with subjects such as the ghost of a freshman and Bobby Coreas's moustache.

The Festival is coming May 14. Let's right this injustice; let's co-operate; let's make it a success. We're the only ones who can.

Senior Spotlight

Arlene Zagursky

"Are you ready? Hip! Hip!" In between the Physics Club, the GAC and the Tri-Hi-Y, Arlene manages to sandwich her well-known activity -- cheerleading. Besides being a past member of the Broadcaster staff, she took part in the Senior plays as "Essie." She also serves as a library assistant in the free moments she finds.

Being occupied fully with her extra-curricular activities, plus the academic course, one would hardly think Arlene had time to dislike anything. She abhors grouchy people and snakes. There seems to be a lack of affinity between Arlene and her pet parakeet, and they are not on speaking terms.

She seems to find time for liking things too. She likes "Stevie," driving, Giants, pink, baseball, Mercuries and "PJ" parties. A while ago Arlene had one of said "PJ" parties in which she had a near-accident -- or shall we say

Bill Morrison

Been keeping an eye on your school's activities in baseball? If so, this senior will undoubtedly be familiar to you. "Slim's" prowess as an adept infielder on Coach Flynn's varsity is not the only athletic credit he has chalked up here, as many students well know. Besides being captain of the varsity nine this season, he also was co-captain of our football squad. It's easy to see sports rank tops with him, so it would follow through that this interest carries on outside of school also. He plays for both the "Twirlers" and the Malapardis Boys' Club.

"Slim's" dislikes are the usual ones; homework and conceited people, but along with sports heading his list is French fried potatoes and Sally.

To find something humorous involving him was easy, but to find one we could print was something else again. Searching far back into his memory, he re-



-- almost-unending- accident. The party, like all of this type, was well under way and still rolling along smoothly when our heroine got the bright idea of inviting her guests for a stroll in the graveyard. She set out for the old grave which she had noticed previously on one of her visits. Naturally, it was as light that morning as you would expect for 2 A.M. and when the twenty-four other girls heard the thud and muffled cry, they decided they had better "make tracks for home!" Curiosity prevailed, however, and they went onward -- to find Arlene in the sunken grave with the tombstone over all but her feet. Three hours of pulling and pushing, heaving and shoving finally freed the poor Arlene.

After graduating from MHS, Arlene is planning to carry on her final studies at Bryant in Providence, R. I., where she will be just as busy.

members as an innocent little five-year-old, he was romping in Olympic Park one holiday with his parents. It seems he romped right out of their view not once, but twice that day. The first time he managed to find his way back again, but unfortunately he was not so lucky on his second adventure. Wandering far away he just couldn't seem to tear himself away from the amusements and other attractions (a little young then, weren't you?). Finally his merry escapades were interrupted by one of those ever-present men in blue. He submitted quietly and was eventually returned to his parents, who kept a firm hold on him for the remainder of the day.

Perhaps this initial encounter with the police was where Slim first decided to become an officer of the law himself. At any rate, that is still what he plans to become.



Ah yes, once more has spring arrived on the scene. All the familiar signs are evident about us. The birds are busily singing, the flowers are busily blooming, and the Brooklyn Dodgers are busily preparing to win the 1955 pennant! "How about that Duke Snider?" Spring manifests itself in many ways, but the most noticeable is the deluge of tests we students must endure. Know how this situation comes about? Our teachers, under the influence of spring, are all reading lurid novels under cover of the test-paper piles.

 We have repeatedly been annoyed by a chap who says he is the head of an organization (probably consisting of himself and the long-suffering members of his immediate family, who hunt for almanacs and such-like) devoted to proving our calculations wrong. In the past we have been persuaded to compute the height of Freshmen, the odds on drawing to fill a bobtail straight (11 to 1) etc., as a service to our reading public. But needless to say, we are discouraged at being a constant target for these withering blasts of criticism. Ours is a sensitive nature, and to be continually attacked by this joker is more than it can withstand. He has sunk far below the level of the normal mathematical idiocy ("Hey, I kin prove yuh got eleven fingers!") That sort of thing we can take in our stride. We HAVE eleven fingers. Hmm. Perhaps that's why he always disagrees with our mathematics.

However, we dare to assert, without fear of successful contradiction, that if our misguided colleague will take a number from one to ten, add the number of years he has been studying math, multiply by the number of his past arrests, extract the square root of the resulting number, distill it and drink it, we will do our best to provide a decent Christian burial.

 We could not permit the annals of MHS to be read by posterity, if no mention were made of our darkest hour. As a matter of fact, we have a darkest hour every year -- the Washington trip. This year's appears, from the tales brought back by those who survived it, to have been unparalleled. One fears that Washington is now one with Ninevah and Tyre. Certainly more souvenirs were brought back (including those reprehensible hats) than could be found in any ordinary city, unless it were sacked and pillaged. Strange happenings have been reported. One Nickie Carriero is said to have aged thirty years, by actual count of birthdays, over the trip. Can't tell what can happen in these foreign places!

The Group was organized militarily with Nickie as commander-in-Chief (by right of seniority, of course) -- and you know what those Army people do in their spare time! Under this organization, a deserter who shall remain nameless was court-martialed. The deserter returned with the group, but the court-martial retired to consider its verdict and was never heard of again. Can't tell WHAT can happen in these foreign places! The remains of those students who could be found were tenderly gathered from the debris of the ruined city by the ever-vigilant Mr. Sperling, more or less patched up with rubber cement, and shipped home, so they would live to be inspired by their youthful experiences, run for municipal office, and die well-beloved Commissioners of Public Works.

 Spring is also a season of great social activity. Among the many fine entertainments coming up are the Junior and Senior Proms, and the Dramatic Club's Drama Festival. Try to get out to these events. You're bound to have a good time, and you'll be supporting your school's activities as well. Of course, we don't mind if you just sit grouchy in a corner reading Corridor Comments, in fact we're all for it; but Believe it or Not, you can have more fun with a pretty girl.

A.M., '56

Colonial Corner

by Dave Griffith

It looks like a good spring for the various MHS athletic teams. The baseball team at this writing has taken three in a row, the track team has swamped Morris Hills, the tennis and golf teams have not yet played.

Coach "Cap" Smith will probably have the best 440 men in the county. "Scoot" Gunther, out for the first time as a sophomore, has been a pleasant surprise in his early season showing. The mile relay squad of Gunther, Dave

heave the shot around 43 feet.

"Cap" has mostly underclassmen in the mile with the exception of Jim Jackson. Jim is trying to get his time under five minutes, which could place unless he were racing against the Morris Hills Skutkas. Tom Skutka, who romped home a lap ahead in the meet against us, is one of the best schoolboy milers in the country.

Slim Morrison and Richey Markey are carrying the hitting



Don Rich, team captain, takes hurdle

Smith, Ralph Banks, and Paul Kelly should be the favorite in the County Relays. The school relay record should be within their reach if they live up to their possibilities.

The broad jump should provide a lot of points for the Colonials. Ray Day jumps twenty feet in practice and Lanny Hughey has covered the same distance in gym class with sneakers. Spikes should enable him to go even farther.

Don Decker and Babe Davis are a sure bet for two or three places in every meet. Don throws the javelin and high jumps while Babe takes the dashes. They both

attack for the baseball team. Both were top hitters last year and have good power. Thus far the team is batting well and getting good pitching. Herb Lindley should add strength when his arm comes around to normal. An indication of the squad's strength is the fact that some of last year's veterans are having a hard time breaking into the lineup.

There is no charge to witness any of our spring sports. Let's have plenty of spectators on hand to cheer the boys to victory. It looks like a good season for the Colonials in all four sports.

GAC NEWS

by Lisa Hopkins

The latest project of the GAC was a playday for the eighth grade girls of the elementary schools of Morristown. Sixty girls split into ten teams, each one named for a comic book character. Each team played the others in mock track and field, volley ball, novelty relays, and kickball. Classroom prizes were awarded to the two teams tied for first place. This project acquaints the girls with the GAC and encourages them to become members. This also gave the girls a chance to meet the girls from the other two schools who will be in their class in high school. Such activity gives the GAC girls their first real experience in leadership.

Advanced tennis has started. Twenty-one girls are in the singles elimination tournament. The members from last year's team, Sue Herms, Janet Fowle, Eileen Edwards, Mary Murray, and Marie Walsh, are seeded throughout the tournament so they won't come up against each other in one of the first matches. The only tennis event scheduled to date is with Glen Ridge on May 16.

The modern dance group is working on a dance composition which it will present at a dance symposium. Chatham and Summit are invited to this event which is to be held later in May.

The girls are starting to make plans for their banquet, to be held May 26.

Track Team Wins

Morris Hills was the first victim of the strong MHS track squad, going down by a lopsided 93-24 score in the season's first dual meet. Babe Davis was a triple winner, taking both dashes and the shot put. "Scoot" Gunther took the 440, with Smith, Banks, and Kelly also placing.

Mike Rifkin took two seconds in the dashes, and Richardson won going away in the 880. Other first places were taken by Tom Brown, Don Rich, Ray Day, and Don Decker.



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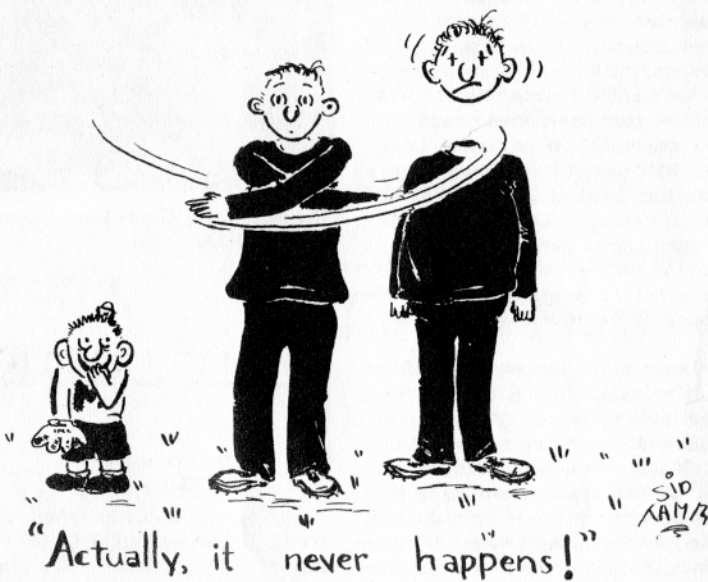
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Training for Track



Ball Team Starts Season With a Bang

Recovering from a bad first inning, in which five runs were scored against him, "Luke" Hughey went all the way against Roxbury to chalk up the second MHS victory of the season last Wednesday, 8-5. The Colonials, playing away from home, scored two runs in their first time at bat on a double by Ron Lockwood, two errors, and Richie Markey's single. Roxbury countered with five runs. However, Morristown scored once in the second, pulled even in the fifth, and went ahead to win on three runs in the last two innings. Lockwood and Markey continued to pound the ball, and loose play by the Roxbury infield was helpful.

Hughey's pitching effort after the first inning was sensational. He allowed only two hits the rest of the afternoon, and struck out thirteen while walking only four.

The team's first victory was over Summit by a 9-1 score. Morrison, the Colonial first baseman, led the attack with three hits. Les Davis pitched the whole game, allowing only four hits,

and helping his own cause by producing two safeties. Catcher Bill Dawson also hit well, and his strong throwing arm kept the Summit baserunners on the alert.

Summit scored first with their lone run in the second, but MHS bounced back with seven tallies in their half of the inning, knocking out the starting pitcher with a barrage of six hits.

Richey Markey provided the margin for a third straight victory, a 5-1 win over Bloomfield, with a grand slam home run. Pitcher Les Davis went all the way for his second win, allowing only four hits. The MHS squad made all their five hits count in the scoring, with Markey and Morrison getting two blows apiece, and Davis the fifth.

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Heavy Sports Schedule Coming Up

Sixteen events are scheduled for MHS sports teams during the next two weeks as athletics swing into the busiest time of the year. Six track meets, four at home, head the list. The baseball squad plays twice on Memorial Field and three times away. Three tennis matches, all away, and two golf matches complete the schedule.

Sports Events
May 6 - May 20

- 6 Track - Butler - Home
- 7 Track - Newark Invitation
- 9 Golf - Bloomfield - Home
- 10 Baseball - Dover - Away
- 11 Track - Roxbury - Boonton - Home

- 12 Tennis - N. Plainfield - Away
- Baseball - Wayne - Home
- 13 Golf - Hackettstown - Home
- Baseball - Morris Hills - A
- 14 Track - Long Branch - Relays
- 16 Tennis - T. Jefferson - Away
- Baseball - Chatham - Away
- Track - Novice Meets - Home
- 18 Track - Dover - Home
- 19 Baseball - West Orange - H
- 20 Tennis - Westfield - Home

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Doug Lowery, Next SC Head, Aims for Medical Career

On March 30, Douglas Lowery was elected president of the Student Council. It is a position of responsibility and a great honor to be elected to this office. A wise choice has been made, and with the students' cooperation, Douglas will serve well. Students are familiar with his platform and qualifications. Of even greater interest, however, are his plans for the future which the majority may not be acquainted with. He hopes to become a doctor.

Doug's enthusiasm stems from a life-long interest in medicine, particularly surgery. Last summer while working as a volunteer at Morristown Memorial Hospital he had many chances to test his determination to be a doctor. His interest hasn't wavered in the least, and he considers this opportunity of coming in contact with members of the hospital staff one of his finest experiences.

Medicine ranks tops with Douglas, of course, but it certainly does not overshadow any of his achievements at M.H.S. for he has established quite a reputation here. This year he was elected to the National Honor Society and his name appears consistently on the Honor Roll. Along with participating actively in the French and German Clubs, he also enjoys membership in the IRC and the Student Council.

The study of medicine is a long, expensive, difficult one, to say the least. First there is the pre-medical course, which lasts four years. For most occupations this period of education would be sufficient, but not for a doctor. Following this course he must then complete four additional years of schooling at a specialized medical school, plus a final two years of internship before he can qualify as a general practitioner. Douglas, however, wishes to become a surgeon; therefore after these ten long years he plans to take extra study plus an apprenticeship before he reaches his final goal.

Douglas expects to work his way through college. If ambition and desire were any indication of ultimate success, then this junior would most certainly make MHS proud of him some day.

Leads in Last Week's Operetta



The leads were; Grace Berner, Saturday night; Jim Mallay and Gay Hershey, Friday night.

THE LOOK

by Nickie Carriero and Gerry Longo

Spring has already affected the trend in fashions in MHS. Off with the winter clothes and on with cottons and new styles!

To start off the fashion parade we have Outi Honkanen, who looks stunning in a beige print dress with a black sweater trimmed in matching material. This goes well with her blond hair.

Linda White enters spring fashions with a pale green princess line dress.

Carol Lambrecht wears a white skirt with a cocoa-brown print. She tops this off with a matching blouse and belt.

Augustine Rainey, one of the well-dressed juniors, wears a blue and moss-green print dress with rows of ruffles at the bodice. With this she wears matching green Capezios.

Lois Velmer looks very smart in a light green and white print dress, it has a fitted bodice with tiny rhinestones and a very full skirt.

An apology: The freshmen seem to have been overlooked in past issues but look for them in the future!

Inquiring Reporter

Many schools have mid-term tests based on the first semester's work. Their final exams are based on the work accomplished in the last half of the year.

As we only have final exams, for which we have to remember all the work from way back in September, we asked students for their opinion on mid-terms. Question: What do you think of having mid-term exams?

Kathleen Harquail: "I think that exams at the end of the year are enough."

Elizabeth Schaffer; "I think that it would be good. There would be less to remember."

June Oostdyke: "I'd rather go through exams just once instead of twice."

Carolyn Cowan: "They'd be awful." Bea Rogers: "Yes, then it would split up the work so that at the end of the year you wouldn't have so much to study."

Maryclare Dempsey: "No, I don't want a headache twice a year." Bruce Revesz: "Of course not, we shouldn't have exams at all!"

Gene Terreri: "---eehh--!"

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A revolution in the customs of our beloved school! Some character out in Hollywood, California named Mickey Mouse, inventor of Walt Disney, has come up with a new hero of stage, screen and the small fry. His name is Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier. He hit dear old MHS like an angry b'ar, and even pushed his influence into the hallowed sanctum of the guidance office, where our own Mr. Reed was observed mumbling to himself the solemn oath known only to the members of the Davy Crockett Club.

Many people wonder what Mr. Kolb does on these warm spring nights. Well, your scribe has learned through the grapevine that he sits at his sewing machine turning out coonskin caps, and here's the latest; he distributes them during lunch in the teacher's cafeteria, where he has organized the D. Crockett Gourmet Society, a most conservative group which eats nothing but b'ar meat and wild anchovies. For background music during lunch, Mr. Meys and Mr. Sperling have organized the Crockett Choral Society, which sings nothing but "The Ballad of Davy Crockett."

Of course, everything would run smoothly were it not for Mr. Swanger and his Santa Anna Society. He and his small but loyal

group make things pretty tough in The Alamo (new name for the teachers' lunch room). The Santa Annas put moths in the coonskin caps, chop the legs of the chairs with their Davy Crockett Wild West Hatchets, and set b'ar traps under the tables (so far, they've caught three teachers and two mice).

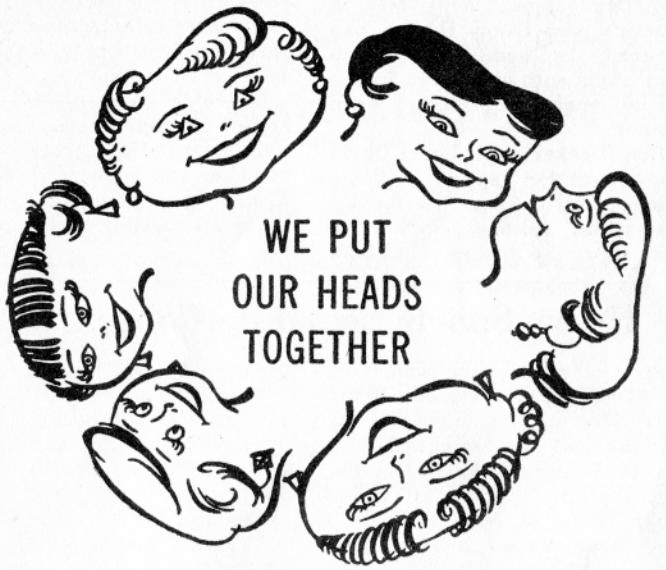
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