

Plans Completed For Gala Prom By Class of '55

This year the big night for the seniors is the formal dinner dance on Friday, June 10, from 9-2. Pauline Scherzer is general chairman of the complete affair, with Miss Ellen Lewis as the faculty adviser.

Although the theme of the Prom is a guarded secret, the woodshop and art staff of MHS are working together to turn out spectacular murals. The acting co-chairmen of the Decorations Committee are Mary Ann Taylor and Thelma Patterson.

The dinner this year will be catered by The Mayfair Farms. Joe De Palma is chairman.

Music will be supplied by the Alison Barton Band which will also supply the entertainment. Buzzy Evans is chairman of the Orchestra Committee, and Diane Faige heads the Entertainment Committee.

In charge of the Invitations is Lois Hills. Sue Bremer leads the Publicity Committee and Barbara Owendoff is chairman of Programs and Table Favors.

The Bids, at ten dollars a couple, will go on sale on May 23.

Senior Home Room Teachers, the Administration and the Board of Education will be guests of the seniors at this gala event.

Walker Vs. Griffiths



Not a boxing match - it's a tense moment from one of the plays in last week's Drama Festival. Sue Walker and Dave Griffiths are the performers.

Office Announces 47 on Honor Roll

The following students have succeeded in acquiring grades above 90 for the 3rd marking period.

9th Grade

Carol Bertholf, Catherine Covington, Rose DeGirolamo, James Fisher, Gladys Kleinatland, Neil Kolsky, Seth Many, Lisa Robinson, Cecile Rothschild, David Rothschild, Ruth Slade, Margaret Stevens, Wade Walker.

10th Grade

Bruce Alexander, Loretta Balestrieri, Elaine Beatty, Caroline Dixon, Betty Gillson, Raymond Goetz, Outi Honkanen, Gayle Rundell, Sue Swannack, Sidney Tamm, Robert Willis.

11th Grade

Joan Cronin, Anita Haimowitz, Joan Jurick, Leonard Kaplan, David Ressler, Guy Schmale, Gail Taylor.

12th Grade

Gertrude Benz, Judith Clark,

Yearbook Distribution

The Cobbonian sales closed May 18, and the books will be distributed during the week of May 30.

The seniors will sell plastic covers for the Cobbonian at 25 cents apiece.

Two Reporters See Mrs. Roosevelt At Press Conference

On May 12 the BROADCASTER sent two reporters to attend a press conference given by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, arranged by and held at the Morris Hills Regional High School. Nine other county high schools, including Caldwell, Boonton, Dover, Bayley-Ellard, St. Elizabeth's Academy, Mountain Lakes, Roxbury, Netcong, and Madison, were also represented by student journalists.

The address, held in the school gymnasium, was open to interested outsiders, as well as Morris Hills students.

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke on the need for better understanding among nations. This, she pointed out, will be a hard task due to the wide differences in the development of the world's civilizations. The former First Lady expressed her conviction that support of the United Nations and its subsidiary organizations, such as UNESCO, will do much to help better conditions in foreign countries and to raise their standard of living to that enjoyed by Americans.

The lecture was immediately followed by a press conference held exclusively for those representing their schools as reporters. One question of timely interest concerned the Salk vaccine. Mrs. Roosevelt expressed her regret that announcement of the discovery had been made before the safety of the vaccine was guaranteed. She felt that, in such instances, federal control might eliminate complications.

When asked her opinion on how American education might be improved Mrs. Roosevelt replied that it should be broadened and made more flexible to prepare for the new era brought in by the atomic world and its diminishing size.

Mrs. Roosevelt's advice to the younger generation was that they look upon the world as an adventure, using the best in both the old and the new.

Barbara Cohen, Eileen Corcoran, Frances Hiltenbrand, Grace Laguardia, Ann Laurie, Robert Mac Callum, James Mallay, Barbara Owendoff, Frances Popolillo, Pauline Scherzer, Elsie Thomas, Erla Thomas, Marie Walsh, Joan Zimmerman.

More Driver Ed

A driving course at Grover Cleveland High School is under way. The students will be picked on an elective basis, the older

55 MHS Juniors Take CB Exams Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the day when 55 MHS juniors will take their College Boards. This May exam is a "trial run." The tests are especially designed, made extra long to keep the fastest person busy, and given the same day throughout the U.S. to keep their contents secret.

The College Entrance Examination Board is a private organization, representing 162 colleges, as of last fall. Through their organization they enable candidates to be tested, have their marks recorded, and sent on to the desired colleges. Also the Board has recently created the College Scholarship Service, an agency set up to collect and make use of financial information related to scholarship applicants. The duty of this branch is to make available confidential forms for parents to fill out, check and photograph the forms, and send them to the college where financial aid may be awarded, if merited.

There are two different tests offered by the C.E.E.B.: the morning Aptitude Test, based on general knowledge; and the afternoon Achievement Tests dealing with specialized subjects. It's practically impossible to study for the morning tests. They include a great deal of vocabulary and college preparatory math. The tests students can and need to study for are the Achievement Tests, which rate with final exams.

Earlier this year, review classes for the College Boards were offered at MHS.

As next spring rolls around, many students will take the College Boards again, and for keeps. They will probably take the January or the March exams, so that the results can be sent to the colleges at the right time.

Chess Unit-58 Members- One of MHS' Biggest Clubs

If you ever see two people sitting quietly in a study facing each other with looks of concentration on their faces, you are probably looking at two members of the Chess Club engaging in one of their favorite pastimes.

This club, although it was formed only a few months ago, now boasts fifty-eight members and is approximately the fourth largest club in the school. Its president is Allan MacLean, and the adviser is Mr. Leonard Saunders.

Meetings are held third period on Wednesday when there is no assembly, and since there is usually no business, the entire period is devoted to playing chess.

pupils given first consideration, provided parental permission is given and there is no conflict in schedule. Classes will be held during students' free periods, physical education periods, and after school.

Popular Quartette Performs Tonight



To be seen in tonight's program are, top row, left to right; Edith Sieben and Janet Fowle. Bottom row: Lois Tiger and Diane Sieben.

Three Groups Present Pop Concert Tonight

The annual pop concert of MHS will be presented, under the direction of Director E. Paul Giersch, tonight at 8:15.

The eight selections played by the Junior Band will include "Concertino," a clarinet solo by Seth Many.

The Swing Band will include in its program several of the current hit tunes. "Tweedle Dee" and "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" are among these. The well-known quartet of Janet Fowle, Dianne Sieben, Edith Sieben, and Lois Tiger will sing "Down By The Old Mill Stream" in barbershop harmony.

Last on the program will be the Senior Band with eight selections, including a piano solo and a trumpet trio. "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue" will feature Carolyn Cowan at the piano. Ira Dorman, Kathleen Ginty, and Bruce Revesz will present "Bugler's Holiday" as a cornet trio.

The following is the program for the evening:

Junior Band
Guard of Honor, March - Holmes
Green Acres, Overture -
Morrissey
Serenade to a Staccato Theme -
Dilley
In a Monastery Garden - Ketelbey
El Relicario, Paso Doble -
Padilla
Concertino, Clarinet Solo - Weber
Seth Many

Make-up Club Helps With Five Drama Festival Plays

As usual, the Make-up Club was called upon to work for the forthcoming Drama Festival. Each of the five plays required time and effort, but from past experience, the club members handled the job effectively. This was the last of several major projects of the year in which the club cooperated with the various dramatic groups of the school.

Plans have been completed for the annual trip to New York to see a show on Broadway. Members will see "Plain and Fancy" or "Teahouse of the August Moon."

The Pajama Game, Overture -
Adler, Ross
This is My Country, March -
Jacobs

Swing Band
Tweedle Dee - Scott
Blue Moon - Rodgers
Blues on Parade - Herman
The Mole - Holmes
All the Things You Are - Kern
Cherry Pink and Apple
Blossom White - Louiguy
Down By the Old Mill Stream -
Vocal Quartet, Arr. Giersch
Janet Fowle, Dianne Sieben, Edith
Sieben, Lois Tiger
I'll Remember April - Raye
Trumpet Blues and Cantabile -
James

INTERMISSION

Senior Band
Band of America March - Lavalle
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, Para-
phrase - Kern
Bamboula - Morrissey
Porgy and Bess, Selection -
Gershwin
Amparito Roca - Texidor
Slaughter On Tenth Avenue -
Rodgers

Piano Solo
Carolyn Cowan
Buglers Holiday, Cornet Trio -
Anderson
Ira Dorman, Kathleen Ginty,
Ira Dorman, Kathleen Ginty,
Bruce Revesz
Stars and Stripes Forever,
March - Sousa

Business Club Takes Trip To N.Y. Bank, Radio City

The Business Club went to New York for its annual visit on Wednesday of last week. The club secretary, Ruth Anne Puskar, was in charge of the arrangements. After a complete survey of the Federal Reserve Bank in the morning, the club members made a tour of Radio City including the N. B. C. television studios in the afternoon.

They left at 8:30 Wednesday morning and returned around 5:30. About thirty members attended including their adviser, Mr. George Hughes.

THE BROADCASTER

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Dragnet

This editorial is to serve as a warning. It is directed more to the boys than to the girls. Lately, due to the wave of juvenile delinquency that is sweeping our country, an edict was passed down from Judge Barrett to all county police forces. Now, due to the effect of Dragnet on the local cops and to the edict, kids found in areas where something is going on that shouldn't be going on stand a good chance of being picked up on suspicion and hauled in to the local station. It's very possible that this is a necessary thing for the local cops to do to combat juvenile delinquency. Who are we to question the efficiency of the local force?

Guilt by association is something that could arise from the application of this policy. This isn't right.

Advice to the kids: With this policy in effect and all things being as they are, it would be a good idea for us to be in bed by eight o'clock at the latest and never travel in groups of more than one-half a person at a time. This formula may produce split personalities, but it will avoid trouble.

Communications Wanted!

Recently we queried a few students in the "Inquiring Reporter" as to how we might improve our school paper. The suggestions were varied, to say the least, but on the whole turned out to be very constructive and helpful. Of course there is room for improvement in the BROADCASTER, but, as the interviews showed, it can only be achieved through the cooperation of the students.

We hope that the student body will begin to use the BROADCASTER for expressing their ideas on many phases of school life. The Student Council serves as a sounding board for student opinion, but since this is your newspaper, there is no reason why it should not serve as a medium for whatever comments and suggestions the students may have to offer. Instead of being a mere "cry in the wilderness," publication will bring your ideas into full view of the students and the administration, where they will do the most good.

The BROADCASTER is glad to devote space to forum letters, and a regular "Letters to the Editor" column would be a worthwhile feature. If students do not take advantage of this, it is only natural to interpret the indifference as a sign that everyone is completely satisfied - and when was that ever true?

Letters should be turned in at the office addressed to the BROADCASTER, or given to Miss Foltz in Room 101. Sign your name - if you don't want it printed we will withhold it, but we must know who you are. Here's your chance to speak up and let the school hear what you have to say.

Senior Spotlight

Danny Dacey

"Through these portals, etc., etc., etc. . . ." Remember that sign heading the swinging doors of 215? Well, that's Danny's session room, and they're lucky to have a boy with such a ready sense of humor and such a crazy grin.

Socially, he's a member of the Senior Hi-Y, and has been ever since it began five years ago, and he was elected vice-president of the 'Teen Quarter.

He likes to eat everything but eggplant, and, believe it or not, he likes geometry! He likes the shore, dancing, and people in general--except uppity girls.

Danny's dislikes are few and varied, but the one that heads the list--homework--is against his principles, and who can possibly go against his principles?

Danny sometimes has difficulty with his car. Well, one night last



summer, Danny, plus five others, decided to go to the Drive-In. So they piled into Danny's Chevy convertible - which he'd had about one week--put the top down and took off! All went well, but as fate would have it, they pulled up behind another convertible, loaded with boys, also headed for the Drive-In. Well, Danny and his cohorts gave party number two sort of a hard time. Although the Dacey limousine was held together with wire and gum, he swore that his car was 100% better than the "old heap" containing the other boys. Anyway, as things go, they parked next to one another and settled back to watch the movie. Things really started getting hot, or rather cold, for as the movie progressed it started to rain! Up went the top on the car next to Danny's--but would Danny's Chevy "up" its top? Not on your life! All those in Danny's car were getting wetter and wetter, while the other boys sat back and enjoyed the whole thing humorously and needlessly to say--dryly.

After pushing the button every way but the right way, and creating a show all their own, they finally got the top up. Danny's comment? "We almost got thrown out for creating a disturbance, but we had a swell time!" Some fun, huh?

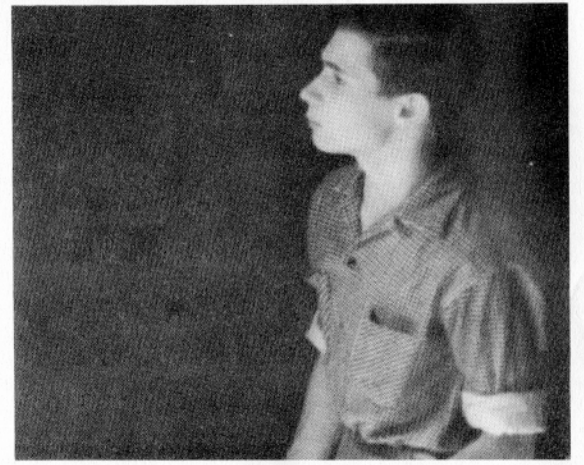
Ruth Gillson

From H.R. 210, comes Ruth Gillson, who fills her after-school time with being president of the I.R.C. and treasurer of Tri-Hi-Y, in addition to being on the color-guard squad and claiming membership in the French Club, GAC, Stage Make Up Club, Broadcaster, and the Choir. In what little time she may find left, Ruth is secretary of her church fellowship, teaches Sunday School, sings in her Church Choir, and works as a volunteer at Memorial Hospital.

Ruth seems to like just about everything.

Her small list of dislikes includes only mowing the lawn, and "little brothers who listen in on telephone conversations and then entertain the family at dinner with what was said."

Corridor Comments



Allen "Madman" MacLean emerges from his padded dungeon to deliver his copy for this week's issue.

All over our fair land are heard the stroke of the hatchet, the report of the long rifle, and the war-cry of the embattled frontiersman, a situation rendered doubly unpleasant to confirmed city-dwellers and staunch modernists by the fact that all necessity for such noises disappeared from the New Jersey scene about the year 1800. People with headaches also do not appreciate it. Among our 74,394 Campaigns Against Things (we disapprove of everything) undoubtedly the newest and most important is the Campaign Against Davy Crockett, ranking even above the Drive to Abolish Auditorium Study. This last received but lukewarm support anyway. It is hard to get up a torchlight procession over a thing like that.

We do not see at all why, if historical figures must be commemorated in song and story, they cannot be individuals who have made real contributions. About the only favorable thing we can find to say of Crockett is: "He didn't play the banjo."

Throughout the pages of our history there have existed men enshrined forever in the hearts of their countrymen. To such a one we dedicate our little song, trusting in the public's acceptance of this tribute to his sterling qualities. This man, so notable even among his famed contemporaries, was one of those half-legendary figures who did so much to make Law and Order a farce during the Golden Age of Prohibition. His true name, Willis F. P. McGinnity, was heard less often during his lifetime than the little affectionate sobriquets--"Three-fingers," "Frogface," or more often, "Rumblossom Tommy"--by which he was known to his many friends.

Born on a trolley car in Morris Plains
He had two heads, but he hadn't no brains
He cut his teeth on the barrel of a gun
And kil't him a cop when he was only one.

When he lost his mob he thought he was through
He'd broke his last brass knuckles, too
He packed up his gat and his grog, you know
And lit out for to follow the dough.

He went off to Sing Sing and served a spell
Lived fifteen years in a cold, damp cell
And all 'cause a guard who I can't recall
Dorpatched up the crack he made in the wall.

When he come home, his solitary done
The strong-arm squad had just begun
He busted loose one Friday night
A 'loadin' his gun and spoilin' for a fight.

His grave is deepest; it stands alone
A marble urn from Al Capone
Rests on all he called his own
Bill McGinnity under the stone.

REFRAIN

Willie, Frogface Willie
King of the wild Near-Bear.

In time past, we have found material for these columns in bottles, under doormats, wrapped around rocks that have felled us in our own home, and painted on bar room floors. We are, however, giving this up. Not only is it too much work, but those rocks do constitute rather a hazard. So, strange as it may seem, we are actually going to WRITE this sheet, and then we are going to put on our bullet-proof vest, and go forth to see what the public thinks of it. We have to do something novel, anyway, or we will not be able to face our competition. Not that we regard The Eye at the Keyhole as real competition (it is probably some ruse of the editors', to keep us in the top-notch form familiar to BROADCASTER readers) but we do fear for the author when we reflect that God is just. We should be interested to hear any comments our esteemed fellow-humor--er--esteemed contemporary might make regarding our constructive criticism, undertaken solely in a spirit of good, healthy malevolence.

A.M., '56

Colonial Corner

by Dave Griffith

When it comes time to judge a team's potentialities, you can tell only part of the story. It is impossible to know whether the team really WANTS to play, and this is half the battle. Many an average team has played great ball, and vice versa.

Two years ago the high school had a football team which many considered better than last year's. However, as you know, the '54 eleven achieved a much better record. The difference between the two teams was desire. Last year's group really gave all it had.

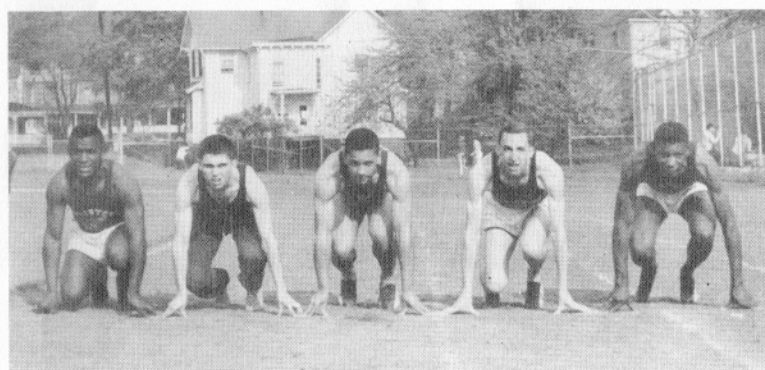
The "natural" athlete who comes out for a sport has an advantage over the average player. However, by hard work and hustle the average boy can usually become the equal of the "natural." Most boys come out because they want to participate or enjoy the contact, but there are a few who come out for the glory or to attract a girl's eye. They are usually the first to quit. The requisites for a natural

athlete are these: desire, natural ability, conditioning, guts, and speed. Speed and natural ability are not absolute necessities, but the others are. Those who show up twice a week for practice are generally those who watch from the bench when the day of the game arrives.

Coaches will tell you of plenty of boys who could be really good if they wanted to, but who are too lazy. The boys who give it all they have are the ones who make the team go.

Spring is the time for baseball, and baseball is the time for figuring averages. On the varsity Bill Morrison and Richie Markey are battling it out for the batting lead, with Bill Dawson also doing well.

On the JayVees "Moe" Griffin, Birk Drury, and Glenn "Bevo" Riley are pacing the squad. If you go by Riley's arithmetic, he is currently the top hitter, but there is a suspicion that his math is biased - in his favor, of course.



Lined up for a start are the members of the MHS sprint relay team. Left to right are Landon Haghey, Mike Rifkin, Warren Davis, Don Rich, and Ray Day.

Colonial Squad Wins Top Honors In County Relays

Morristown High School, for its second year in succession, swept the Morristown relay championships at the Dover High School Field on May 4. The 440-yard relay team took the only gold medal for Morristown but the Colonials took 3 second places in the meet, those being the shuddle hurdles, the mile relay, and the 880 yard relay to provide the winning points for the victory.

Two days later the locals edged the powerful Butler Bulldogs with an exciting 60½ to 56½ point victory at Memorial Field. Morristown managed to win 8 of the 13 events to account for 40 points. "Babe" Davis and Don Decker were double winners for Morristown, Davis winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Decker taking first place in the shot put and the javelin. The meet wasn't decided until the last two events when Morristown pulled away by 4 points.

Fast Colonial Mile Relay Quartet



Paul Kelly, Dave Smith, Jim Gunther, and Ralph Banks make up one of the best combinations ever to represent MHS.

Golfers Triumph Over Faculty, 6-4

Coach Lillie's golf team, highlighting its early season by a thrilling win over the faculty, has taken three of its first five matches. In a bad opener against strong North Plainfield, the squad was trounced. The Colonials bounced back with a win over Nutley, only to be beaten by Union. The season's record was balanced with a good showing over Bloomfield.

With an even slate showing for their early season play, the stage was set for the faculty golf squad game. Coach Lillie got the teachers off to a roaring start with a win over Jim Riordan, and "Sand Trap" Symons edged out Ray McGowan in a tight match. John Puskar bested "Dubber" Mumford. Al (in the rough) Caro of chemistry fame was barely eked out by Bob Ogren. In the final and deciding tilt "Slicer" Stettbacker couldn't juggle numbers well enough to beat out Greg Alexander.

Maroon Nine Piles Up Winning Record

Opposing the strong Springfield Regional baseball team on May 5, the Colonials were defeated by a score of 7 to 1. The game was highlighted by the 4-hit pitching of Joe Schaffenroth, the Springfield hurler, who also struck out nine. It was the Colonials' second defeat in six games.

Bouncing back from this loss, the team met Butler here at Memorial Field and won by a 6-3 score. The Morristown cause was helped by the continued fine hitting of Bill Morrison (.421), Dick Markey (.368), and Steve Bolcar (.313). John Connelly held the opposition to four singles and three runs, while the Colonials tallied six times on their four hits.

On May 10, the team traveled to Dover and were beaten in a squeaker, 6-5. The team collected eight hits to Dover's three, but were edged out in the run column.

Markey and Morrison are still carrying the bulk of the hitting attack, and are getting support from the other boys, and the squad - now at 5-3 - should end the current season with a good record.

Tennis Team Wins Two Of First Three Matches

A Wicks-coached tennis team composed mainly of underclassmen has had a surprisingly good start. Taking two out of three, the squad fell to a very strong Westfield team 4 to 1. However, it beat Bloomfield 3 to 2 and North Plainfield 4 to 1.

Each match is composed of three singles and two doubles matches. A point is given the winning team in each victory.

Sophomore Fred McLaughlin and Junior Lenny Kaplan have been showing up surprisingly well. Lenny has improved with each meet, and these boys could be the stalwarts in a very successful season.

Spring Sports Schedules End With June 1 Baseball

All four Maroon sports squads are heading into their last weeks of competition. Ten days from now, on June 1, the baseball game with Butler will finish the regular schedules for the season.

May

- 21 Track-County Meet-Home
- 23 Baseball-Roxbury-Home
- 24 Golf-Hackettstown-Away
- 25 Tennis-Madison-Away
- Track-Somerville-Home
- 26 Golf-Cranford-Home
- Baseball-Dover-Home
- 27 Tennis-West Orange-Away
- Track-Springfield-Home
- 31 Golf-N. Plainfield-Home
- Baseball-Butler-Away
- Tennis-Cranford-Away

June

- 1 Baseball-Morris Hills-Home

playday sponsored by the New Jersey Athletic Association for Girls. Sue Herms, Ann Perry, Erla Thomas, and Hazel Purcell went as participants and Lisa Hopkins went as a representative. These girls were chosen by their participation in athletics here. Our play day for the 8th grades of Morristown was patterned after this one.

Plans for the banquet are well under way. Any GAC member who has paid her dues is welcome to come.

Union HS Activities

Union High School has an effective Judicial Court. The purpose of this organization is to make certain that all rules and regulations of the Student Council are carried out. It also checks on the reason for the absence of Student Council Representatives at meetings.

The theme of the Senior Prom at Union High School was "Shangri-la." This was an eastern land of dreams and eternal youth, pictured by James Hilton in his novel "Lost Horizon." A grand march officially opened the gala affair, which was held on April 30 from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

GAC NEWS

by Lisa Hopkins

After a long practice period, the girls who went out for cheerleading came before an elimination board made up of members of the faculty. The girls who qualified were Sally Bennett, Guyanne Fake, Debbie Holden, Janice Fyfe, Bea Rogers, Paula Thomas, Peg Gray, Janet Butmen, Natalie Cillo, Diane Sieben, Alberta Thomas, Mary Simonutti, Joyce Murdock, Charlotte Vigilante and Carol Fyfe. At a pep rally last Friday, the girls came before the student body and next year's cheerleaders were picked.

The softball group has a game with Passaic Valley on May 25. Four class teams will be participating. Softball games are also being planned with Mt. Lakes.

The first tennis match was played on May 16 at Glen Ridge. Sue Herms played first singles; other players were Marie Walsh, Janet Fowle, Mary Murray, Eileen Edwards, Andrea Wilkins, Lisa Hoplins, Evelyn Pike, Carol Dixon and Kathlene Powell. The girls are still playing their sets for the singles elimination tournament.

Archery is well under way with about thirty-five girls bending the bows. They are all competing for a pin which will be awarded at the banquet.

On April 23, five girls went to Trenton State Teachers College to participate in the annual

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THE LOOK

by Nickie Carriero and Gerry Longo

Now that spring is well on its way, the fashions are in full swing. You are able to see many bright color combinations in various plaids and smart prints.

To start off the fashion parade, we have Nancy DeLorenzo, who looks quite chic in a lavender skirt and blouse combination. This has white rickrack on the collar and sleeves and also on the bottom of the skirt. She wears this with a black belt and black suede shoes.

Natalie Patterson, a petite sophomore, wears a yellow sleeveless dress with a high collar and darker yellow print with a gathered full skirt.

Louis Jaffe, a popular freshman, looks cool in gray slacks with a long sleeved gray and plaid shirt with white flecked through it; he wears this with the ever popular white bucks.

If you are lucky you might see Kitty Berner in a brown and white striped sleeveless dress with a white collar and white on the bottom of the skirt.

Shirley Cowell looks pert in a sleeveless blouse and skirt set. This has a white background and red polka dots, a high mandarin collar and matching red belt and flowers at the neck.

Beverly Kesalite looks very smart in a black dress with red flower print. It has a gathered full skirt and velvet trim on the sleeves and a tiny white Peter Pan collar, matching belt and pleated bodice.

Carol Bertholf, another of our well dressed freshmen, looks stunning in a rose-colored dress with little white print, cape sleeves and a white collar with big pockets and matching white belt.

Alan Goodman sports a pink shirt with a pink and white checked collar and trim on the pockets; with this he wears blue slacks.

Marilyn Levato looks neat in a black, red, and white plaid skirt combination. With this she wears a white straw belt and red beads.

From our graduating class we have Jimmy Riordan, who looks really sharp in a white terry cloth shirt with red plaid trim. He wears this with oxford grey slacks.

Mary Lou Winston, always well dressed junior, looks crisp in a yellow princess style dress with a round neckline and tiny sleeves.

French Club Plans Trip

The French Club is bringing to a close a very active year by taking a trip to New York City on Saturday, May 28. The plans include luncheon at a French restaurant and the choice of two plays; Anastasia or Witness for the Prosecution.

The last two meetings have been mostly discussion of the trip and entertainment which has consisted of French games and a skit by Jimmie Martin.

The officers are making final plans now for the trip and all are hoping for lovely weather to top off a perfect day.

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Honor Society Elects Eight

Mrs. Helen Lawrence, adviser of the MHS chapter of the National Honor Society, has announced the following new members from the junior and senior classes:

Barbara Chen, Robert Corea, Steve Hoskins, Virginia King, Jean Limber, Loretta Meyers, Ann Perry and Gail Piro.

New Pupil Tells of School in Hawaii

From colorful Hawaii, Kathy Powell has come to MHS. She lived in Lanikai about fifteen miles from Honolulu. There she attended Punahu, a boarding-school which was established by missionaries. This school has a campus of about 40 acres and many different buildings which range from kindergarten to the senior year in high school. It is co-ed, and there are tennis courts, a swimming pool, track, and the usual athletic facilities on campus.

The school day was from 8:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. There were the usual periods each day except Friday when there was a club period, similar to our 3rd Period on Wednesday.

Kathy took the college prep courses and health education. In biology there were two laboratory periods during which they dissected animals and prepared their own slides.

While at Punahu she took part in the Glee Club, the Athletic Association, and the Literary Club. The Literary Club sponsors a literary magazine which appears annually. Because she likes swimming very much she took part in an aquacade, a school production every year.

She likes MHS and thinks the students are very friendly. There really isn't much difference in the schools and, except for the weather, she feels very much at home.

Inquiring Reporter

If you were given \$1,000 and only one day in which to spend it all, what would you do with the money? You can have no part of it left over in investments.

Lowell Johnson: I'd buy out Gray-mat's.

Paul Kelly: Buy a ford (little one, no capitals).

Fred Renigar: Go on a fishing trip to the Keys.

Ray Kuhlman: I'd buy the fastest "Bomb" (car) this state ever saw and whip to the West.

Art Guglielmi: I'd fix all the bearing raps and piston slaps in my '47 rod.

Joseph Eisele: It would be a little hard when you have everything you want in this world, and couldn't save it. It would be hard to spend except for just throwing it away.

Butch Acker: I'd divide it up and give it to each of final exam teachers. Bribery?? Wouldn't think of it, just a friendly gift.

Lisa Hopkins: I'd buy a car so I can use the driver's license I get on the 26th.

Debbie Gubin: I'd pay every cent of it to have my brother executed.

Jack Kaufman: I'd buy Miss Lewis a shotgun so that she won't have to face the freshmen next year.

Herman Kurz: I'd buy Mrs. Wagner a few new compasses.

Elizabeth Hunchar: I'd invite all the people I should write, call, or visit, and have one good reunion. To enjoy it, I'd have to share it.

Three anonymous seniors: We would pick up the bill for the Senior Prom - (at least part of it).

Joan Zimmerman: I would donate it all to the cancer fund so that they would be able to carry on more extensive research and maybe discover the cure for this horrible disease.

Peggie Swetz: I'd take a trip to Bermuda or some hidden is-

The Eye at the Keyhole

I was strolling past the 107A Honor Study last week, sorting the pages of my "Excuses for All Occasions" notebook, when a gust of hot air blew the door open. Cautiously I peeked in, ever mindful of the curse that is bestowed upon those unfortunate individuals who are caught inside the entrance to an Honor Study.

I couldn't believe it! After all these years under the impression that the members of this erudite cult conducted themselves in a most mature and worldly fashion, I suddenly found myself face-to-face with live, screaming, book-throwing proof that in reality the bulk of their intellect lies not in facts but in pretense. So help me Davy Crockett, the sight that lay before my eyes would crack completely the spirit of the most experienced disciplinarian of any top-ranking (pardon my language) reform school.

In each corner lay three or four weary students, undoubtedly left over from the previous period. Seated around one end of the long table sat a group holding a "clebops" festival, the members of which could entertain an Arm Splint Manufacturers Convention for hours. Gathered around the other end of the table stood a group of chemistry and physics students, pondering on the possibilities of a portable still. At the center of the table, the Mary Ann Taylor Sewing Circle had just convened. Of course, the male members of the study pounced upon the golden opportunity and soon the balls of yarn spanned the room like a gigantic

spider web. Along one wall were several junior Einsteins, playing handball against the opposite wall. I later learned that the reason I got in at that time was due to the absence of the look-out, who had long since retired.

Suddenly, one of the tougher-looking guys looked up. "Spy!" he shouted, and at once the chase was on. Luckily the period ended just as I reached the bottom of the Senior Stairs, and I was soon lost in the crowd.

Say, if you want to hear some really fine music, drop in and listen to the "Pop Concert" tonight. I've been listening to the various groups practicing, and man! what music. The Junior and Senior Bands will play many favorite popular hits, and the Swing Band will tickle your lobes with plenty of hot arrangements, including one of Mr. Giersch's own. It's only 50c, and you can purchase tickets at the door.

For an inside look at our old friend Davy Crockett, clench your fists, swallow hard, and read "Corridor Comments."

Letter

From an Alumnus

Andrews Air Force Base
Washington 25, D. C.
May 4, 1955

Dear Mr. La Vanture,

Once again I'd like to express my gratitude and appreciation to you, the faculty and student body for my never-ending receipt of the Broadcaster. I've been in the service for almost three years now and no matter where I have gone the Broadcaster has always found its way to me. Every time I read it, it brings back memories of the best years of my life, at MHS. While there I, like others I'm sure, just couldn't wait for my graduation day, but now when I look back I can well see that my years at MHS were years never to be forgotten.

Very sincerely yours,
A. Palmieri '52



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