

Four Students Will Speak at Commencement

Excellent student speakers have been chosen to participate in the customary Commencement exercises to be held on June 16, at 6:30 p.m. The students are Frances Popolillo, salutatorian; James Mallay, Grace Berner, and, of course, the Valedictorian, Barbara Owendoff.

A special place in the Commencement exercises has been given to Gottfried Nocker, our exchange student from Germany. Although he will not be graduating with the class, he is considered a member and thus given an equal role in the event. His profile will also appear in the yearbook with the rest of the Class of '55.

The individual topics of the speakers have not yet been announced, but the general subject for discussion will be "The World of Tomorrow."

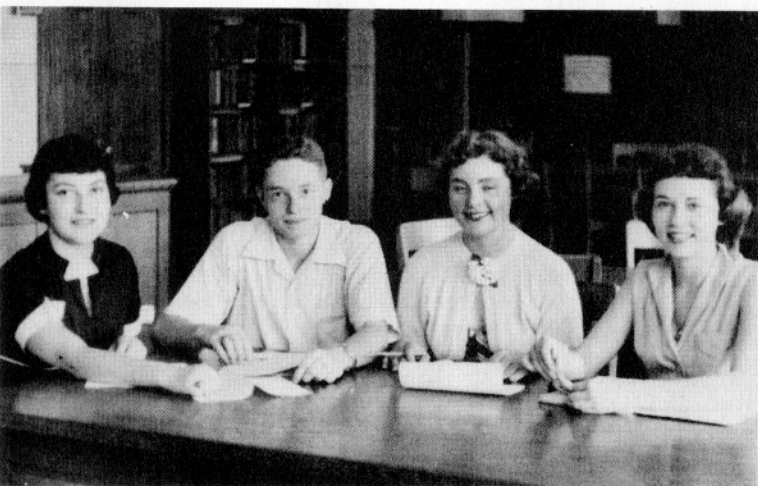
Juniors Named For '55-'56 SSO Duties

On May 16, forty juniors were selected to serve on the SSO. This organization is headed by Mr. Howard Rickmeyer, who told the students that the function which they serve is a great responsibility. They were asked to keep the faculty as well as the students using the right doors and the designated lines.

The following is a list of the new SSO members.

Doy Appleby, Emily Babington, Beatrice Baum, Clara Berkley, Maryclare Dempsy, Guyanne Fake, Janet Fowle, Sandy Freeman, Jean Gillson, Peggy Gray, Diane Greenberger, Anita Haimowitz, Lisa Hopkins, "Bert" Jones, Joan Jurick, Eta Levin, Gerry Longo, Mary McConnell, Nancy O'Neill, June Oostdyke, "Sag" Sagert, Edith Sieben, Gail Taylor, Libby Thompson, Lois Tiger, Maggie Valerio, Charlotte Vigilante, Sue Walker, Barbara Zeis, Steve Bolcar, Marty Cohen, George Hayward, Lenny Kaplan, Paul Kelly, Arthur Lisch, Doug Lowery, "Murph" Terreri, and Bob Warrington.

Speakers For June 16 Graduation



On the program at the Commencement exercises will be Valedictorian Barbara Owendoff, James Mallay, Salutatorian Frances Popolillo, and Grace Berner.

Junior Prom Rolls Up Profit

The Junior Prom, "Southern Cotillion," which was held on May 7, was an overwhelming success, as evidenced by the large attendance and the profit of \$108.25. The class of '56 will thus enter its senior year with a substantial sum in the treasury. This success was due to the combined efforts of the members of the class, Mr. Eisenhart, the class adviser, and several other members of the faculty.

MHS Students Face Week of Final Exams

Final exams will be held all next week, in accordance with the following schedule.

- June 6
- 8:40 English IV, English II, Business Training (all)
 - 10:05 U. S. History I, Civics, Clerical Practice, German III
 - 11:30 Spanish I, Spanish II, Spanish III, Sec'l Pract.
- June 7
- 8:40 U.S. History II, English I, Soph. Girls' Health Ed.
 - 10:05 Latin II, German II, C.P. Physics, Cons. Management
 - 11:30 C. P. Chemistry, Merchandising, Pract. Math III, Algebra I
- June 8
- 8:40 Plane Geometry, Pract. Math I, Pract. Math II, Solid Geometry, Latin I
 - 10:05 Business Law, C. P. Biology, Econ, Geography
 - 11:30 French I, French II, French III, Gen. Physics
- June 9
- 8:40 English III, Algebra III, Office Practice
 - 10:05 Accounting III, Algebra II, Gen. Biology
 - 11:30 Pers. Bookkeeping, Ancient History
- June 10
- 8:40 Accounting I, Accounting II, Modern History, Bus. Math
 - 10:05 German I, Latin III, Gen. Chemistry

Students should see the teachers involved in any conflicts to make arrangements as to which exam should be taken at the scheduled time and which one should be taken in the afternoon.

Willing Workers Speed Preparations for the Senior Prom



Senior Prom committee heads assembled on MHS lawn are, L. to R., Wilma Sleeth, Diane Faige, Barbara Owendoff, Lois Hills, Sue Bremer, Buzzy Evans, Joe De Palma, Miss Ellen Lewis. Kneeling: Thelma Patterson, Pauline Scherzer, Mary Ann Taylor.

Class of '55 Expects Capacity Crowd For Gala Dinner Dance June 10th

This year the senior class will wind up the social part of their four high school years with the formal dinner dance planned for Friday, June 10, from 9-2. General chairman of the complete affair is class President Pauline Scherzer, and Miss Ellen Lewis is the faculty adviser.

The theme, of course, is a heavily guarded secret, but the decorations committee under the co-chairmanship of Mary Ann Taylor and Thelma Patterson are working hard to turn out spectacular murals. Ken Dickinson and Mr. Howard Rickmeyer are adding to the atmosphere with harmonious lighting.

The Alison Barton Band has been engaged by Buzzy Evans and his committee. The band features Frank Rynearson and his magic trumpet. They are bringing other entertainment which is being kept "top secret." The band has played in such places as Drew Univer-

sity, Frank Daily's Meadowbrook and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Joe De Palma is the head of the committee preparing the menu for the dinner, which will be catered by the MAYFAIR Farms. Chairman of Programs and Table Favors is Barbara Owendoff.

Lois Hills is in charge of the invitations. The guests will be senior home room teachers, the administration, and the Board of Education.

The bids are completely sold out, and everyone is awaiting the gala event.

Faculty Adviser: Miss Ellen Lewis.

Chairman: Pauline Scherzer
Decorations: Mary Ann Taylor and Thelma Patterson, co-chairmen; Emmie Knoll, Alyce Nagie, Erla Thomas, Midge Gray, Herlean Kurtz, Ruth Gillson, Jack Rayder, James Cavanaugh, Butch Acker.

Lighting: Ken Dickenson and Mr. Howard Rickmeyer

Setting up decorations: Danny Dacey, Ronnie Lockwood, Bill Beattie, Bill Finkel, and Art Toomer.

Dinner: Joe De Palma, Chairman; Grace Berner, Nick Sor-rano, Deirdre Dunne.

Orchestra: Buzzy Evans, chairman; Bill Porter, Ruth Christensen, Connie Gordon, Sue Herms, Jim Mallay.

Entertainment: Diane Faige, chairman; Bob McDermid, Sue Wilson, Bob Ogren.

Invitations: Lois Hills, chairman; Mitzi Jones, Beryl Chase, Elsie Thomas, Mary Whitmore, Mara Rubulis, Andy Belusko.

Programs & table favors: Barbara Owendoff, chairman; Carol Kamp, Eileen Edwards, Joan Collins.

Reservations and bids: Wilma Sleeth, chairman; Vivian Chen, Janet Lyle, Audrey Parsons.

Council Group Lays Next Year's Plans

Another busy year has come to an end for the MHS Student Council, and plans are being made for next year. The junior representatives are now discussing next year's program with President elect Doug Lowery.

Among its projects for '56 the Council is considering loose-leaf notebooks in school colors, more assemblies, suggestion boxes, and the student parking problem.

The Council has carried on many important activities this year, including social dances and the MHS Student Day. These things were done under the leadership of President Jean Epstein and the other officers.

Representatives from the various home rooms will be elected after the opening of school in the fall, but the officers already selected are laying plans in advance so that the activities of the group can begin with the least possible delay.

Eta Levin Elected French Club Head

The final meeting of the French Club was held on Thursday, May 19. The election of officers for 1955-56 was the main item on the agenda. Eta Levin was elected president succeeding David Trutt and Betty Gillson is secretary, successor to Beatrice James, with Outi Honkanen as her assistant. Treasurer and vice president will be elected next fall.

Mr. Percy Cowan was the guest speaker at this meeting. He lectured on quotations from French literature. The other entertainment consisted of a trumpet solo by Bruce Revesz, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Carolyn Cowan accompanied him on the piano. Tinka Hansbury danced a ballet, and Diane Sieben sang "Jamais Toi Sans Moi," a typical French song. Marie Borkowski, vice president, rendered "Girl With the Flaxen Hair" on the piano.

Last Saturday, to bring their year to a close, the members went into New York for the day.

Class of '56 Gets Senior Stairs

Third period Wednesday the class of '56, after waiting 4,269 periods, finally attained the privilege of using the Senior Stairs. As Pauline Scherzer officially turned the sacred steps over to Don Decker the horde of juniors who were fathered in front of the stairs gleefully swarmed over them and finally achieved the goal of every freshman.

Leaving MHS at the crack of dawn (they traveled by bus to the city where they took the famous boat ride around Manhattan Island via the Circle Line; Next luncheon at Larre's and, last but not least, the sixty-two members attended two Broadway shows, "Anastasia" and "Witness for the Prosecution."

Joining the group for this trip were Miss Rhoda Lippincott and Miss Margaret Eckman, advisers, and Mrs. Gertrude Sagart, Mrs. Hermione Wynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trutt.

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Hit or Miss!

Peter Potter, a Sunday night TV disc-jockey, would present a new record or a revival to his panel and ask. . . "will it be a HIT or a MISS!"

We have a revival of an old tune with the same lyrics, to present today. . . "assembly Conduct," arranged and directed by a few students in MHS. It was released during the Chatham Exchange Assembly and seemed as though it might become popular for the whistling and rhythmic stamping had a catching effect that day. After having heard this poor performance, both our guests and panel, Chatham, and our own studio audience, the more mature students of MHS, loudly declaimed it a MISS, said they did not wish to hear it repeated and would do their best to put a "crack" in it. They were also ashamed that such an unmusical and shocking performance should mar the precedent of excellent and noteworthy renditions, that have been popular in assemblies for the past two years. Let's smash this ugly, embarrassing tune, and label it a MISS.

We have broken this "record," as exemplified by the conduct in last week's assembly. It was a hot day, and it wouldn't have taken much to set some people going, but hats off to Roxbury for an excellent show and congratulations to all the student body, who realized that they were adults and that first impressions last. Will it be a HIT or a MISS! Our vote. . . a HIT!

Vacation, Hurray!

Summer at Morristown is many things to many people. To some it means jobs for the whole vacation; to others it means trips to the shore. Some people are lucky enough to go away for the length of the summer, while others will spend their time sweating it out in good old Morristown.

Jobs for the summer are many and varied, but they are exceedingly hard to find for the student who does not want to work very hard. One person is known to have had at least fifteen applications for jobs and nothing -- yet! But there is hope for the summer job seeker, and we wish the best of luck to all those who are trying.

Marvelously lucky people do have jobs for the summer. There are those who will be working in stores, garages, as life guards, and there are rumors of two happy upperclassmen -- boys who will be working at a girls' camp.

To those who will have sweat on their brow, cooling salt water around their toes, and gorgeous tans for the fall we of the BROADCASTER say, "A real cool vacation!"

Senior Spotlight

Don Rich

"Out of the West rides young Lochinvar!" In this case the hero of the famous Scott ballad is tall, dark, rangy, Don Rich, popular member of our senior class. "The West" is Morris Plains; but the riding is no fable; this athletic senior is really "gone" on horse-back riding. With horses goes agriculture, upon which he hopes to build his career.

Don is presently captain of the MHS track team, and has also distinguished himself on this year's varsity basketball squad.

Hence, sports and agriculture top the list, though he still finds

Guy Hershey

From H. R. 215 comes pretty Guy Hershey, who really has had a tight schedule on her hands. Besides having portrayed the Countess Maritza, the lead in this year's operetta, and Penny Sycamore in "You Can't Take It With You" with sufficient aplomb, she is the president of the Senior Dramatic Club, and a member of the French Club, SSO, A Cappella Choir, and the Thespians. Her outside activities include singing in her church choir and belonging to their Young People's Group. During the year Guy has sung at many of our school



time for the A Cappella Choir and the Physics Club. He turns a cold shoulder on homework and conceited girls.

Looking back over the years, Don recalls a predicament when he was a freshman. It seems Tom Brown, Bill Dawson and our subject all went for a dip one day at the ole swimming hole in Washington Valley. The spot is in the midst of a cow pasture, thickly inhabited by ferocious looking bulls. The boys slipped by the animals unnoticed, but after a time of enjoyable plunging they happened to glance up at the surrounding grassy bank. Lined up were some pretty mean-looking members of the bovine family. Don and the others stared - and the bulls stared right back! They showed no inclination to move. Naturally, the clothes were on the bank, as was Tom's brand new bike. The enemy took a strange fancy to it, pawing and spinning the pedals with evident enjoyment. After much deliberation, Don and Bill were elected to act as decoys. After a barrage of yelling and tormenting, the bulls lost all interest in their strange companions, and the trio gladly returned to civilization.

This enterprising senior is taking the College Prep course and is considering a list of colleges, among them Rutgers, where he may spend his next four years.

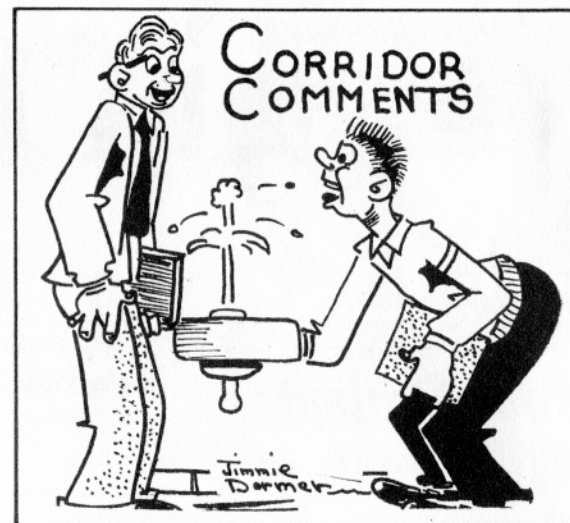
dances. Gay tells of an unforgettable experience when she was with the Young Life Group in the Poconos. It seems there were various other groups from all over and naturally some rivalry sprung up. June Oostdyke and Guyanne Fake

were Gay's roommates. Just before dinner they took up the lively sport of leaning out of their windows and dropping water on anyone who chanced to pass below. While Gay was leaning out her window with a glass of water, ready to douse some unfortunate person, June, in the next window, aimed a waste-paper basket full water at someone below. She missed! Having received her "shower" for the day, Gay appeared at dinner, late and a little damp.

There are very few things that do not "rate" with Gay. Among these are "catty" people, sauerkraut, and math. Her favorites are sincere people, the shore, convertibles, water sports, food, 215, and Mr. Kane.

After graduation Gay plans to go to college to major in dramatics and minor in voice. As yet, she has not decided upon her Alma Mater.

It's a safe bet that Don's success in athletics, particularly track, will carry through and earn him the same fine reputation he has established here at MHS.



Once more, the bright Spring sun shines down on the enfeebled students, and they are again glad to be alive (especially those juniors fortunate enough to survive Chemistry). Even we, so recently released from uninspiring irregular verbs, the year's-end collection of little dog-eared review books, and the bullets and dagger-thrusts of the fanatical Davy Crockett Admirers, even we would be completely at peace, were there not a fly in the ointment -- a little fly, buzzing angrily -- the Eye at the Keyhole. (It is easy to see why boarding house keyholes are plugged up with gum). It is not that we do not appreciate his contributions on behalf of Everlasting Chaos. But who is this upstart to challenge our record -- we, who have outlived three sets of heavy-duty Editors, who have made a shambles of Journalism, who have corrupted the morals of half a community. Is this justice? The work of destruction which we have begun, he will end, reaping the glory, and also, quite possibly, a few stray bombs from the Davy Crockett people. We bequeath him our current Editors, Mr. Caro, who is a humorist's delight, our general morbidity and peevish outlook, traits of all humorists, and the case of Bourbon hidden beneath the typewriter. Unfortunately, we cannot leave him our record for Geometry assignments not handed in -- that is uniquely our own. But if he is anything like the rest of the columnists on this paper, he's hung up his own record.

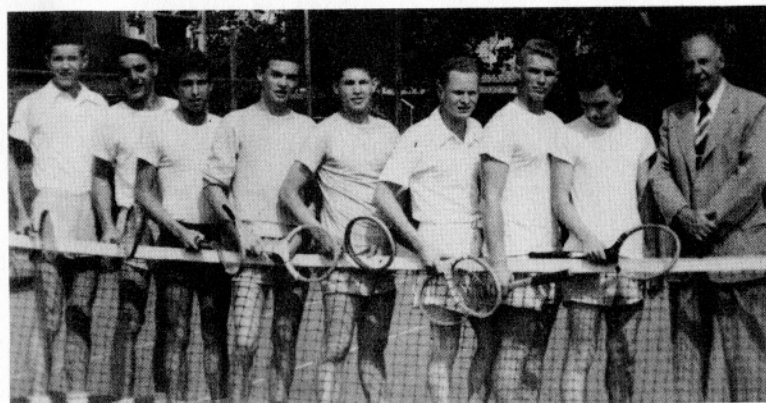
Probably many MHS students don't know what goes on in the school after 3:06 (some, that we've noticed, don't even know what goes on BEFORE 3:06) so we shall now present a brief vignette of after-school activities as they might appear to one skulking in the darkened corridors at dusk. After all, if he can be The Eye at the Keyhole, we can be The Watcher in the Twilight. (We tried being the Face on the Barroom Floor, but all that happened was, we were stepped on). Let us slip up the stairs to the third floor, and begin there. In the distance we can see Angie, with his broom and his eternal cigar; further down the hall one may catch a breath of fresh air from the opened Cafeteria windows, and from the opened Lab doors, a breath of not-so-fresh air. There appears to be no other activity on the third floor, except for the ever-vigilant Broadcaster staff trimming this column, and the second floor is always inactive after 3, so we proceed. Down on the first floor, the pace quickens. The athletes wander about leggily in quaint bizarre costumes, and Miss Eckman's group toils manfully through the intricacies of the Drama. It is beneath ground, however, in the gyms and basement that the true Lure and Horror of the Evening are seen. All things you may not be told -- but make your will, leave word behind for your friends, and come see. We'll make you welcome!

It is evident that we live in a bureaucracy. Although we dislike writing of a topic so depressing as the impending Finals, we feel that we must, to expose the well-camouflaged situation underlying all. No, there is no corruption in high places. We have seen no mink coats around, no freezers, and certainly no Cadillacs. The possibility of corruption in the Front Office is very slight. It is hard to be criminal when surrounded by so many inviting paper slips, pink, blue and green -- even the yellow Trawny Plan slip, of incredible antiquity -- almost five months, we believe. It would be so much more fun to go berserk, and push the telephone buttons -- all at once -- to see what would happen.

No, the real trouble is down at the grass-roots, the individual teachers. Look around before you read further. It is one of Them there -- at your side -- waiting, with a chloroform-soaked handkerchief? There is a Conspiracy, making their nefarious plans look legal and above-board with green slips and pink slips and yellow slips. They are trying to drive us mad with slips, and we are slipping, slipping. . . They envy us, that's what. They are jealous of our lovely record of Geometry homework never done, and they're going to take it away from us when they've broken us down with tests. But we'll fight. We won't go mad; we WON'T!

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MHS Netmen Have 4 and 2 Record



As the Colonial Tennis Team was watching the girls practice, the Broadcaster's alert photographer got this group picture. Left to right are: Jerry Holden, Lenny Kaplan, Ronnie Dallenger, Art Lisch, Steve Rubinstein, Jack Kaufman, Chuck Jenkins, Fred MacLaughlin, and their coach, Mr. Edward Wicks.

Colonial Corner

by Dave Griffiths

Even though we lost the County Meet, the track season was successful. A couple of notable facts were recorded. "Babe" Davis set the school 100-yard-dash mark with a ten seconds flat time. Don Rich tied the school high hurdles mark. The most unexpected feat was that of "Moose" Goldsmith. He finally heaved the shot a magnificent 30 feet. The "Itch" expects to take his place among the great shot putters in the near future.

The baseball squad is receiving very strong hitting this spring with five batters hitting over .300. Richie Markey leads the team in homers with three, and he and Slim Morrison lead the team in runs batted in. The top averages are: "Slim" Morrison .405; Jim Tillet .400; Richie Markey .346; and Ron Lockwood and Billy Dawson .324.

In reviewing the year's overall sports record, since this is the last issue of the year, we find it good.

The football team was a pleasant surprise to everybody. The win over Dover on Thanksgiving highlighted a season of 6 wins and 3 losses.

The basketball season was a disappointment to first-year-coach "Cap" Smith. With only six wins in fifteen tries, Cap had to contend more with keeping players eligible, than scoring.

The wrestling and swimming teams' success may be summed up in one famous phrase: "Wait till next year!" Both teams were loaded with underclassmen who have come through next year to bring up the records.

All spring sports enjoyed a great season. The baseball squad has taken 9 of 13. Good pitching by Les Davis, Herb Lindsley,

Luke Hughey and John Connelly stood out.

The cindermen lost only the County Championships. They took every other meet they participated in. "Babe" Davis and Don Decker were the most consistent point-getters.

The tennis team has taken four out of six. Westfield proved too strong for the Colonials. With only Jack Kaufman leaving, things look bright for next year.

The golf team took five out of seven. Bob Ogren and John Puskar are the only boys leaving, so we should have a strong spring record next year.

As you probably know, the Chess Club has sixty members. There ought to be twice as many out for football. Football's rough, but it's good. No matter what size you are, come on out and give it a try.

IRC Ends Busy Year With Picnic At Hacklebarney State Park

The IRC ended the year's activities with a picnic, held at Hacklebarney State Park on May 24. Transportation was provided by club members and parents.

The new officers elected for next year are as follows: president, Carolyn Cowan; vice-president, Beatrice St. James; second vice president, Jean Gillson; secretary, Gail Taylor; and treasurer, Jim Martin.

Baseball, Golf, Track Teams Win

Diamond Squad Boosts Its Record With Three Wins

The hot Colonial baseball squad has moved its mark up to 9 and 4 with three straight wins. They squeezed past West Orange by the football score of 13-12. Luke Hughey won the game in relief. The game was featured by loose play on both sides.

After being rested for eleven months, Herb Lindsley came back against Roxbury with a beautiful three-hit shutout. In regaining his fast ball, Herb was also helped no end by the fine shortstopping of Ron Lockwood. Andy Belusko came through with two hits, as the final score was 9-0.

Les Davis followed up with another shutout, this time over Dover, as the team again won 6-0.

Colonial Golf Team Has Outstanding Record: 5-2

The golf team has swept its last two matches to take five out of seven for the season.

The Colonials defeated Hackettstown 10-2, as Jim Riordan registered the best score of the current year. He had a 45 and 34 for a 79 total. Ray McGowan, Greg Alexander and John Puskar also swept their matches.

Playing Hackettstown again, they conquered easily, by the score of 11½ to ½. Then they visited Cranford and left with another 11½ to ½ score.

Somerville Latest Victim Of 'Cap' Smith's Trackmen

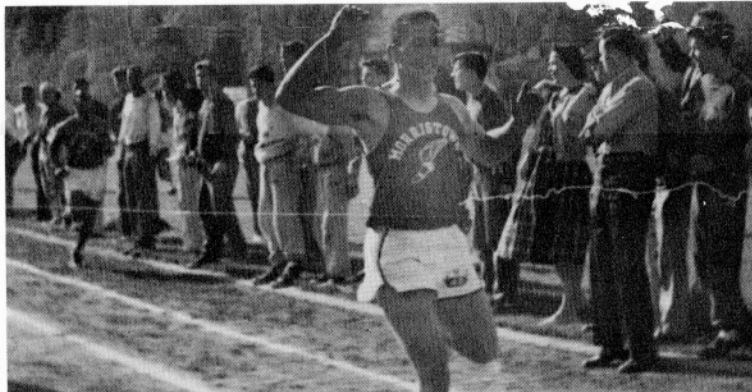
The Morristown High School track team rolled up another dual victory on May 25, by defeating Somerville High School at Memorial Field. For Morristown there were three double winners. Don Decker took first place in the shot put and javelin, Baby Davis took the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Don Rich took first in the high and low hurdles.

Quill and Scroll Honors Received by Staff Members

The students elected to Quill and Scroll will receive pins from the National Journalism Society. Those meriting awards for the BROADCASTER are Buzzy Evans, Bob Ogren, Dede Winans, and Jack Kaufman; also Allan MacLean, Jean Limber, and Steve Hoskins, this year's feature editor and editors-in-chief. Frances Safka, business manager; Vivian Chen, of the handbook staff; and Mary Ann Taylor, art editor of the yearbook, are receiving recognition for their work.

Awards are also going to members of the COBBONIAN staff. Betty Chrenko, Annette Falzarano, Thelma Patterson, Irene Quimby, Eileen Schwankert, Ruth Christensen, editor-in-chief, and Wilma Sleeth, business manager, are the recipients of this honor.

Warren Davis Coasts Home in Front



Morristown's topsprinter is shown breaking the tape as he won the 220 against Butler. Davis has been a big point-getter for the Colonials this spring.

GAC NEWS

—by Lisa Hopkins—

The annual awards supper was held on Thursday, May 26. The theme was based on the circus, with decorations of circus animals and balloons. Nancy O'Neill, the ringmaster, announced the entertainment; Joan Irving sang; Alberta and Erla Thomas did a tap dance; Lois Tiger, Diane Sieben, Edith Seiben and Janet Fowle sang, and Carol Fyfe did an acrobatic act. Awards were presented to members for their participation in the different activities. Class numerals for the first year, a letter for the second or third year, and the senior charm for the fourth year were the awards given by the school. State awards were given by the New Jersey Athletic Association for Girls. Erla Thomas earned the highest award, the State Pen. Individual trophies were awarded in bowling, tennis, and archery. The new officers which were announced for next year are Lisa Hopkins, president; Roberta Jones, vice president; Alberta Thomas, secretary; and Janet Butman, treasurer.

The second tennis match was played on May 24 against Verona. Sue Herms and Marie Walsh played singles. Mary Murray and Eileen Edwards played first doubles and Janet Fowle played second doubles. Morristown won all its matches. Sue Herms and Marie Walsh played in the finals of the MHS singles elimination tournament. Marie was victorious in a closely-fought contest 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The result of the election of the cheerleaders named Sally Bennett, Guyanne Fake, Charlotte Vigilante, Debbie Holden, Peg Gray, Alberta Thomas, Paula Thomas, Diane Sieben, and Mary Simonette as regulars, Janice Fyfe as first alternate, and Bea Rogers as second alternate.

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Decorations Committee Completes



Seniors currently working on preparations for the Prom include Midge Gray, Mary Ann Taylor, and Mara Rubulis. They are posed in front of one of the big murals which will keynote the decorative scheme. What's the theme?

The Eye at the Keyhole

As another school year draws to a close, we reflect on the events of these last two semesters. Some of you, however, may not recall certain happenings, which, because of the suppression of publicity, were never revealed until now. With pen in hand and eye at keyhole I respectfully submit this Diary of Little Known Events, Year of 1954-1955.

Friday, September 17--First busload of Mendhamites arrives from the hills. They are given a grand tour of the building, including a view of the television set in the library, which scares quite a number of them.

Monday, September 27--Mr. Kolb tightens his belt one notch.

Wednesday, October 6--Mr. Kolb presents his magic assembly, where he pulls Mr. Kane out of a hat.

Wednesday, October 20--Mr. Sperling invited to reception at White House. Does not accept because of previous engagement at Pistilli's.

Saturday, October 30 (Halloween)--Students put Miss McClelland's car on telephone pole. She does not notice and drives away.

Monday, November 1--Miss McClelland purchases new car.

Friday, November 5--Mr. Kolb tightens his belt another notch.

Friday, November 12--School recesses for teachers' convention. Police raid convention hall and confiscate thirty-three roulette wheels.

Thursday, November 25 (Thanksgiving)--MHS wins annual Dover-Morristown football game. Excited fans leave goalposts intact but tear up field.

Monday, November 29--Mr. Swanger heralds arrival of winter as he dons long red "johnnies."

Wednesday, December 14--

Mr. Kolb tightens his belt still another notch.

Friday, January 21--Report cards issued. One thousand pupils (and seventeen teachers) attempt mass suicide.

Thursday, January 27--Mr. Kolb reaches last notch in belt.

Monday, January 31--Allan MacLean recovers from New Year's Celebration.

Tuesday, February 1--Allan MacLean re-celebrates New Year's Eve.

Thursday, February 24--Mr. Kolb removes belt. Pants fall down.

Wednesday, March 16--Police raid Men Teachers' Room.

Tuesday, April 12--Mr. Kolb's classes present him with a pair of suspenders.

Thursday, April 21--Mr. Caro's 5-year-old daughter finally unravels mystery of his Castro Convertible.

Friday, May 6--The Eye at the Keyhole makes first appearance. Corridors lined with torn-up BROADCASTERS.

Monday, May 23--Entire student body mourns passing of "Cap" Smith's pet frog.

Tuesday, May 24--I.R.C. picnic ends in a brawl as Mr. Sperling absconds with the soda.

Friday, May 27--Allan MacLean submits last copy of Corridor Comments of the year. Mr. Smith accepts Purple Heart on behalf of the entire student body. MacLean presents Herkimer the Doormat to the Broadcaster Staff. Herkimer becomes member of

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THE LOOK

by Nickie Carriero and Gerry Longo

Now that the school year is ending we are devoting our column to the seniors. Entering the limelight is Sue Ferris in a beige sheath dress with a peasant trim and a matching jacket. She wears this brown Capezio's. This outfit goes well with her Titian hair.

Keeping up with the boys' fashions is Butch Acker with his pink plaid shirt and nylon cord slacks. This really looks cool!

George Plumber enlightens our halls with a plaid vest and matching tie and belt. To follow the college trend, he wears charcoal slacks and white bucks.

In a moss green dress with tiny gold buttons down the front, Joan Rockefeller makes a pretty picture. This frock has a "V" neck and a low waistline.

Gay Hershey looks crisp in a full-skirted white cotton dress with red polka dots and a big bow at the neck. A thin red belt and white shoes makes this complete.

Judy Clark sports a wallpaper print dress with an eggshell background and turquoise stripes and flowers. It has a full skirt with an Empire waistline.

Trudy Benz attracts a lot of attention with her turquoise blouse which she wears with a black turquoise print skirt.

Matching pocketbooks and shoes are the trend in this year's fashions in all sizes, shapes and colors.

Diane Faige sports a yellow cotton dress with a flower print. It is a scoop neckline sleeveless model, and she wears this with a matching short sleeved yellow sweater.

That's all for this year. We would like to wish the seniors the best of everything and to keep that well-dressed look. To the underclassmen--We'll see you next year.

downtrodden race.

Thursday, June 2--German Club holds picnic at Mt. Kemble Lake. Over-enthusiastic students dunk all those who could not pronounce "das HeidelSchmutzenbrauchen" in one breath.

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The Inquiring Reporter

Since the school year is just about over, what, in your opinion, were the outstanding events of the school year 1954-1955? What did you enjoy most?

Barbara Chen: Come to think of it, I believe I did enjoy my chemistry class, the exchange assemblies, and the French Club. I thought they were a lot of fun.

Peggy Gray: Vacations, especially the long ones.

Janet Fowle: Just about everything!

Lowell Johnson: I enjoyed almost everything except "Cap" Smith and his red pencil.

Roberta Jones: Vacations and GAC activities.

Mary McConnell: Planning and putting on the best Junior Prom ever! Also the Washington trip

and the many wonderful things we did and saw.

Sue Walker: The ride to and from Washington on the bus and seeing Bull Run where the Union army was "masqueraded."

Margie Dickinson: When that 3:06 bell rang. (finally!!!)

Charlotte Vigilante: Only one outstanding event--cheerleading election!! I made it at last!

Miss Eckman: The senior play and the Dramatic Club productions were the high points in my professional life this year. My associations with the students in these more human relationships have given me the greatest enjoyment.

Judy Walker: It seems to me that the whole year was one big outstanding event; but the Junior Prom topped everything!

'55 Thespian Officers Are Elected



At the last Thespian meeting the following officers were chosen; Mary Ann Taylor, vice president; Robbie Smith, president; Barbara Rabinowitz, treasurer, and Carolyn Smalley, secretary.

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