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Schedule Is Ready for Senior Pix

Several weeks ago the photographing of our outgoing seniors was begun, and at this time the schedule is well under way.

This year, it has been decided the girls are being photographed with white drapes, which will produce a uniform effect.

Helen Wentorf and Jane Hink, chairmen of photography, have issued the following schedule for the next two weeks:

Wednesday, October 19

1st period: Roberta Jones, Anne DeNunzio, Phyllis Tippet, Carol White, Joan Bigelow.

2nd period: E. Carol Fagan, Mary Winston, Shirley Morrison, Marilyn Hiler, Diane Greenberger.

4th period: Carole Hornbuckle, Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Keenan, Carole Lambrecht, Gerry Luckry.

6th period: Barbara Zeis, Mary McConnell, Rosalie Lawriski, Nancy Sagert, Irma Taylor.

7th period: Anita Haimowitz, Mary Bensley, Grace Klausner, Everline Brooks, Margaret Strellec.

8th period: Barbara Ann Wind, Margaret Donahue, Maggie Valerio, Elaine Byram, Gail Piro.

Monday, October 24

1st period: Michael DePrimo, Jared Holden, Julio Laap, Kenneth Drum, Hughey Landon.

2nd period: Guy Schmale, Allan Peterson, Walter Mosher, Raymond Day, Harry Ketch.

3rd period: George Aitken, Joe Milelli, Alex McGowan, Robert Kentis, Pablo Terreri.

6th period: David Griffiths, Elwood Stilwell, Herman Kurz, Norton Herrick, Ed Duffy.

7th period: Joe Brady, Bob Crustel, Robert Cameron, Wally Irwin, Stuart Black.

8th period: Tom Pyrzywski, Stuart MacDougall, Doug Lowery, Donald Whitehead, Robert Burnett.

Mrs. Joy Di Marzo Joins Commercial Department

There's only one new teacher at Morristown High this year. Mrs. Joy Di Marzo, from 311, teaches typing and stenography. Originally from Tennessee, she attended Columbia Teachers College and the University of Tennessee.

Before Mrs. Di Marzo came to MHS, she taught at a public school in Montana and at Orange High School. When asked what she thought of our school and its students, Mrs. Di Marzo said that she thought the school was good and the students very nice.

**BE AT
HILLSIDE
TOMORROW**

Irresistible Force Meets Immovable Object



Jim Tillet, MHS back, crashes through the Ramsey line in the first game of the season. However, his efforts were in vain as MHS lost, 13-6, despite a fighting team and fine support from the student body.

Forensic Club Plans Big Year

About thirty students presently comprise the MHS Forensics Club; however, there is need for more senior members, this year and next. The club provides an interesting time along with valuable experience, to the extent that it is highly valued by colleges.

In view for the Forensics Club is an extensive agenda for the school year 1955-56. The long lineup of educational-pleasure trips, competitive speaking tournaments and debates will give the members ample opportunity for displaying thoughtful oratory. These events will be in competition with many of the leading schools throughout our New Jersey area. Headed by Mr. P.B. Cowan, who is now State President of a league comprised of forty-six schools, the Forensics Club has probably the busiest schedule of any school club or sport group.

The scheduled undertakings of the club this fall are: an Oratorical Declamation at St. Mary's H.S., Perth Amboy, today; a Student Congress at South River H.S. tomorrow, with Stanley Benn, David Swanger, and Neil Kolsky representing MHS; a forum and football game at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, October 22; a Humorous Declamation at St. Mary's H.S. on October 28; a final Humorous Declamation at South River H.S., November 4; a Discussion Tournament on November 5 at Dwight Morrow H.S.; and on November 19 in New York City, The Columbia University Forum and football game.

Faculty Advisers Picked

The following teachers have been chosen as chairmen of their respective Home Room teachers' groups. They are Miss Helen Reilly, Freshman; Mr. Paul

'56 Picks Officers

Last Friday, October 7, the anxiously awaited results of the senior class election were announced, with the following results: Don Decker was elected president; George Hayward, vice president; Jean Gillson, secretary; and Janet Fowle, treasurer.

Joan Cronin to Head SF Board

Busily sweeping into action, the members of the Student Finance Board have started handling all the finances of MHS, and are set for a busy year's work. The various duties are a required part of the business student's training, and members are chosen on the basis of ability and aptitude for the work.

Joan Cronin heads this organization as General Manager and Receiving Teller, whose job is to receive all incoming cash. The other workers are Barbara Seidel, Paying Teller, who issues checks for all bills; Ruth Allen and Helen Wentorf, the Machine Bookkeepers, prepare statements for all activities; Helen Cortright, Auditor, audits accounts of the Receiving Teller and the Paying Teller; Roberta Greenburg, Pat Keyes, and Jane Hink, the stenographers, have the task of typing all the vouchers; Nathaniel Barber and Mike Puscar, the clerks, take charge of all the files and records; and Joan Tinus, the Broadcaster bookkeeper, keeps all financial records of the school paper.

Swanger, Sophomore; Mr. John Stewart, Junior; and Mr. Ed Eisenhart, Senior.

Group to Attend Broadway Play

French Club members are anticipating a trip to New York to see the Comédie Francaise on November 5. The Comédie Francaise, never having performed in the United States before, is presenting for the first time an all-French play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Molière, considered by many the world's foremost writer of comedy. By arrangement with the Government of the French Republic, it will open at the Broadway Theater. Along with our French Club advisers Miss Rhoda Lippincott and Miss Margaret Eckman, and twenty students, they are pleased to have other faculty members accompany them on the trip.

October 13 was the date set for the first meeting. Subsequent meetings will occur every second and fourth Thursday of each month. Already Eta Levin, president; Betty Gillson, recording secretary; Outi Honkanin, corresponding secretary; along with last year's officers Bea St. James and Barbara Chen, have elected a nominating committee for October 13. Those nominated so far are Bohdan Bohoslawec, Jim Gunther, Lowell Johnson and Nancy O'Neill for vice-president, and Jean Sinclair, Marion Willnour, and Gail Taylor for treasurer. The vice-president and treasurer will be elected during the meeting and will be installed together with the president and secretary.

Although the French students are taking an early trip this year, there are still many more events to look forward to. The Yuletide season will bring about a gala Christmas dinner; come spring, more trips will be taken to New Brunswick, Montclair, and once again, New York. All are hoping to have the Drew French Club for a visit.

DC to Give Comedy on November 18

On November 18th the Junior-Senior Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Eckman, will present "Time Out for Ginger," the smash Broadway hit of two years ago. This is the hilarious story of Ginger Carroll, the youngest of three daughters, and the trouble she and her family get into when Ginger decides to join the high school football team. Howard Carroll, Ginger's father, has quite a bit to say about this, as you will see. The cast of characters is as follows:

Ginger Carroll. . . . Peggy Gray
Howard Carroll. . . Jimmy Martin
Agnes Carroll. . . Jayne Altobell
Joan Carroll. . . . Gail Newton
Jeanne Carroll. . . . Leana Feld
Liz. . . . Alicia Pessini
Eddie Davis. . . Ray McGowan
Tommy Green. . . . Brian Hays
Mr. Wilson. . . . Frank Cole
Eddie Hoffman. . . Dave Ressler

IRC Meets for First Time

The newly elected officers of the International Relations Club are President, Carolyn Cowan; First Vice President, Beatrice St. James; Second Vice President, Jean Gillson; Secretary, Gail Taylor; and Treasurer, Jimmy Martin.

The first meeting was held on Monday, October 3rd. Bill Warming, MHS '55 and now attending Seton Hall College, spoke on his recent trip to Peru.

Typical Freshman



Here he is! That ever-present representative of the freshman class, developed especially to annoy upperclassmen and clutter up the halls of MHS. For further illustrations see page 4.

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Letter From the President

I had originally intended to send this letter just to the Student Council members. However, I feel that the entire student body should keep these points in mind.

Office of the President
 Room 310

Dear Representative:

Congratulations upon your election as a representative to the Student Council. You now represent your homeroom's official voice on the Council. Please keep in mind, though, that ALL the students of Morristown High School are members.

The purpose of our organization (Quoting from Art. I Sec. I of the Constitution) is: "To promote a spirit of good will between faculty and student body, and maintain a high standard of loyalty, service, and democratic action for the student body at large."

This sounds and looks like a tall order, but if we all work together to further this year's particular aim of more student responsibility, you will see that these things fall together very easily.

It is time that the Student Council and the student body realized that nothing is done for or against us, until we show that we warrant the action. Therefore it is necessary for you as a representative to fairly and justly represent your homeroom's voice, so that the collective voice of the student body may be heard.

Thus when the Council makes a recommendation to the Administration, in the students' behalf, we are sure that all the interests of the study body, as a whole, are being served.

We have not been organized to represent the few; we are designed to serve everyone, including the faculty.

We do not have an easy job ahead of us this year, but with serious concentration and a loyalty to your school we can continue making MHS the best high school in the state.

It is time to decide whether or not we are going to be governed or wisely govern.

Yours for a successful year,
 W. Douglas Lowery
 President, MHS Student Council

Story With a Moral

If you have ever tried to do homework for one subject in a class which has nothing to do with fore-said work, you will know how John Doe felt one day when he tried to write a five hundred word French composition in Plane Geometry. There was poor John trying to think of the French word for photosynthesis while the teacher was explaining proposition twenty-one.

He finally took the word for deteriorate, squared it, added five and divided by two and he got his answer. Altogether John got fifty words written with only five mistakes, two zeros for not being able to answer questions about the geometry and, of course, he got an extremely low mark on the test the next day. This was some accomplishment.

The moral of the story is not to do what you can't do when you aren't able to do it at the wrong time.

Senior Spotlight

Lois Tiger

In the spotlight this week is one of our most vivacious and well-liked seniors, Lois Tiger. Anyone who has been to a football or basketball game in the past two years has seen Lois in the snappy maroon and white outfit of the cheerleaders. As captain of the squad this year, Lois has done a great deal toward boosting school spirit.

Although cheerleading takes a lot of her time, Lois has many other interests. Besides being an

Douglas Lowery

One fine summer day about seven years ago two boys, aged ten, walked down the beach, clad in sun hats, long pants, long-sleeved shirts, carrying duffel-bags. Listening closely, one could hear words to the effect of "No swimming for at least three days" and "Why'd we have to stay in the sun so long?", so we may presume that these two boys were suffering from what is commonly known as sunburn. Judging from their peculiar dress, it was not a



adviser for the Rainbow girls, a medical secretary for Dr. Funero, a member of her church fellowship, copy editor of the BROADCASTER, participant in the 'Teen Quarter, and a member of the SSO, Honor Society, GAC, Choir and French Club, she is one of the popular singing quarter "The Vocalaires." The girls are now preparing to make singing commercials for WMTR.

One night last summer the "famous Vocalaires" were holding their weekly rehearsals at Edith Sieben's home. The phone rang and Edith went into the dining room to answer it. There was no one on the line and she noticed something very unusual. The window was open. A few minutes later the phone rang again. This time they all went in to answer it. While Edith was speaking to the operator, Lois saw a hand come through the open window and she yelled. Of course, no one believed her, but they got hysterical and made a speedy ten-yard dash into the other room with the result that all four piled into the same chair. Not until the next day did they find out that it was two "friends" who had opened the window, reached in, called the Sieben's number and hung up the phone again.

Lois attended Girls' State last summer at NJC. She dislikes homework but, naturally enough, likes people. After graduation from high school Lois would like to be a medical secretary, and we're sure she will succeed in whatever she does.

light case so we fairly accurately diagnose it as acute sunburn of the back, chest, face, arms, and legs.

They walked, clutching their duffel bags, to a ledge in the sand made by last night's tide, and they sat down. From the duffel bags they extracted comic books and lunches, and they began to eat and read of the exciting adventures of Bugs Bunny. One boy remarked, "Oh, I forgot----", and was interrupted by a huge monster from the sea. In fact it was the sea, seemingly in quite a furor, crashing down on our poor heroes. They swam for dear life, trying to retrieve comic books and lunches, but, alas, in vain. Finishing the sentence, Doug Lowery says, "I forgot to look up the tides that morning" and received from his cousin a withering look.

That was probably the last time Doug ever forgot anything, for his activities leave no room for absent-mindedness. The president of the Student Council of MHS is the same person, and his favorite subject is chemistry. He dislikes those without school spirit and even worse (well, almost as bad) he dislikes girls who talk and giggle at crucial times, and we do mean tests! His likes include golf and, no doubt to the disappointment of many, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

After high school, Doug will be taking a pre-medical course, either at Cornell or the University of Michigan. All in all, he's a pretty fine guy.



Freshmen, beware! If you have never read this column before, STOP NOW! These words are intended only for the brave and the foolhardy, and the impression on the normal, well-adjusted student mind might be disastrous. Save yourself from four long years of disillusionment and despair; turn the page before it's TOO LATE!

Having dispensed with the customary warning, we shall now proceed with the business at hand.

During the past summer when most of us students were taking it easy, our faculty was busying itself with projects destined to alter our very lives. Most of the teachers do not choose to publicize their summer activities; in fact, they will deny doing any more than resting in a hammock all summer long.

An outstanding exception, however, is 'Cap' Smith, who proudly admits to busying himself by sharpening those red pencils he uses to take off points in the boys' gym classes. Another exception is Mr. Swanger, who boasts that he took another degree at Columbia this summer. He always fails to mention, however, that he took it when nobody was looking. Now that they wouldn't give him one, you understand. It's just that every time he asked for one, they always wanted to know whether he wanted his degree in Centigrade or Fahrenheit.

Those exceptions are rare and hard to find. The vast majority prefers to meet inquiries about the summer with an icy stare and a quick change of subject. Just try to get Mr. Caro to admit, for example, that he was not in Europe this summer inspecting torture machines. And ask Mr. Giersch if he didn't build a female tuba that instead of going "umm-pa" went "umm-ma." And what about his experiments in which he tripped a drummer to get a down beat?

Now that the sting of the Ramsey defeat is gone and forgotten, we feel free to discuss those unearthly progeny, those "Beat Ramsey" hats. Space helmets, coonskins, crepe paper and "Ike" buttons seemed to be the most popular ingredients, but such obscure items as pig's tails, light bulbs and grebe feathers were also to be found. One hot-rodder had a set of miniature "duals" installed on the back of his chapeau. More power to him!

Now, just what does this mean? Can this be a trend, a new method of propaganda? Just think what it might lead to! Just imagine the student body donning "Less Homework" or "More Assemblies" hats! And what if our faculty should appear before the Board of Education (and who isn't) in their "More Pay" caps, only to be met by the Board members in their "Lower Budget" beanies? Why, it might make them flip their lids!

We have more students than ever this year. Our official population is 1275. Just think what it'll be like in ten or twenty years. There'll be students on the desks, students on the floor, students everywhere. They may even have to schedule classes in the halls. Imagine trying to study algebra in the corridor while the girls pass out to gym. Of course, it won't bother the boys; they'll keep their minds on the figures.

Underclassmen! Let it now be made clear that the senior stairs are OFF LIMITS! The seniors are very jealous of them, and they are guarded with much determination. Although they may seem to be deserted at times, there is always a lookout somewhere, waiting to sound the alarm and pounce on the offender. Not long ago a brave junior decided to risk it. He no sooner had placed his big toe on the forbidden territory when -- er, well, let us bow our heads for a moment of silent prayer.

D.G.R. '56

Colonial Corner

by Dave Griffith

Hailed by a barrage of weird hats and "Beat Ramsey" signs, which went for naught, the new football season has rolled around. Football will continue to be the main topic of conversation right up to Thanksgiving. In most high schools football is THE sport.

The actual work for football starts early - on September first. The first few days are all calisthenics and sore muscles. After that, come the grueling fundamentals. "Hitting the dummy" is hard work, and a hot sun doesn't ease the job. Sheets of plays are also distributed, which are supposed to be studied and learned. Nothing upsets our coaches more than to have a few "squareheads" not knowing their plays - particularly if they are good players. Hard scrimmages start the second week and last all through the season. It is here where the coaches find out who will help in the coming season. A boy may work his way to the first string one day, but bounce down to second or third team the following day. In these scrimmages you may be belting your best buddy, whom you copy from in geometry. If you have a grudge against somebody, here is the best place to take it out.

You must also be rapidly getting in better condition. It is best to do all the calisthenics to the best of your ability. If you are spotted "dogging it" your name goes down in Mr. Caro's little black book, and you will be seen "rotating on the cylinders" after practice, while everybody else is in the locker room taking a nice hot shower.

Not everybody makes first team. On an average, only about seventeen players will get in one game, but it's something to get a game uniform. If you are an underclassmen, you may get your chance next year. If you work hard enough you will also get a letter, which looks pretty good on a maroon and white sweater.

As this goes to print, it is the day before the Columbia game, a tough one. But all are tough. This year the high school faces its roughest football schedule ever. We play four group IV schools, which are the biggest, four group III schools, which are in our class, and one group II school, Dover - group champs.

In analyzing the first losses, it appears that the main problem

Maroon Drops Game To Springfield, 14-0

The Colonials met their second straight defeat of the season at the hands of Springfield Regional, bowing 14-0 in a game played on Regional's gridiron.

Both of the Springfield scores came on passes. The home team's aerial attack clicked in the second and third quarters. In the second period after taking a 25-yard punt from Babe Davis, the Bulldogs moved to Morristown's 29-yard line. Another pass covered to the 10-yard line, where the Maroon held momentarily. However, on fourth down another pass connected for a touchdown and the conversion was added.

In the third period Springfield quarterback, Walker, fired a 33-yard pass to Anderson in the end zone, and there was another successful try for the point.

The Colonials were unable to show any offensive strength either in the air or on the ground, although the line stopped the Springfield running attack consistently.

will be in the line. The backfield is in excellent hands, having good speed and drive. As soon as they learn to hold on to the ball, they will cause a lot of team trouble.

Richie Derrick is a good ball handler at quarterback. He also does most of the passing. At the halfback spots are Jim Tillet, a sophomore who carries a great deal of the running burden; and Jim Meeker, a fast runner, who flanks a lot and is a good target, along with Don Decker, for Derrick's passes. Holding down the fullback post is the ever-dangerous "Babe" Davis, who is always a threat to break away for the long run.

The line is still a little confused, with only Captain Don Decker and tackler Jim "Strangler" Jackson sure of starting berths. The other five positions are still wide open. It is good to have big boys in the center of the line, although speed and agility help, too. In the center of the line it is a question of whether our small linemen can move opponents' large linemen, or whether our large linemen can move - period.

Remember your support helps the varsity! Come to the games and cheer, win or lose!

Inquiring Reporter

by Patti Maher

During the past few weeks the school spirit of M.H.S. has risen by leaps and bounds, in school! How about the games? (We have cheerleaders to lead us in the cheering, not to do it all.) Your reporter feels that the team would play a much better game if there were more spirit out in the bleachers. Inquiring, we find that most of the students feel the same way.

Charlotte Vigilante (cheerleader)

-I think that more kids should come to the games to prove they have spirit. I'm sure that would please the boys on the team as much and perhaps more than the spirit shown during the week.

Jim Meyer - I think it's good this year. The seniors have the best spirit.

Elaine Michal - I think pep rallies are a good idea but the cheerleaders do most of the cheering.

Which One Has the Longer Reach?

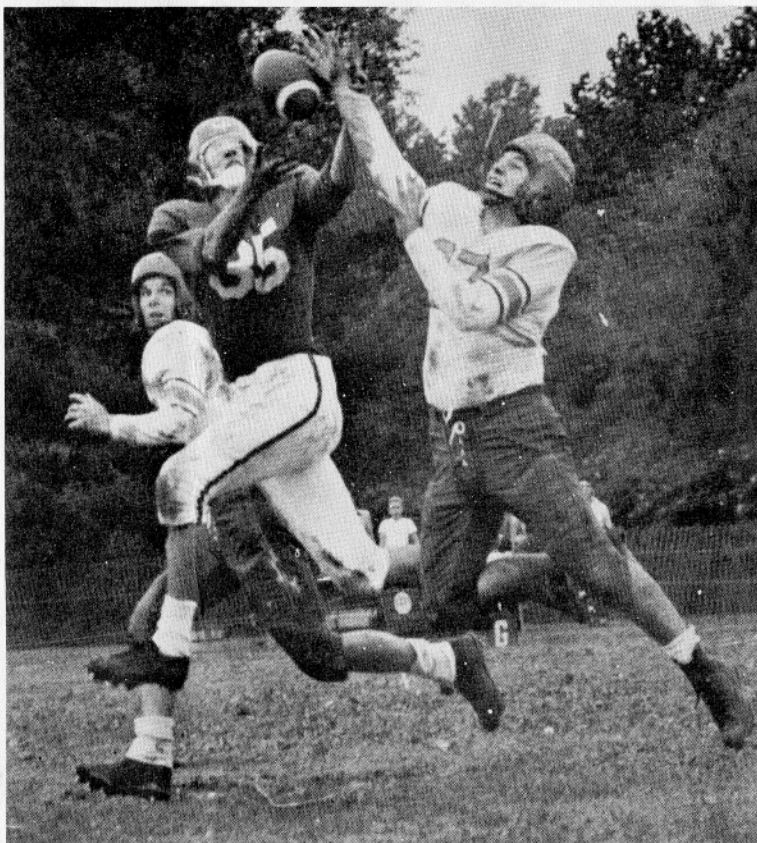


Photo by H. Stephen Eifenbein

Don Decker, Colonial captain, makes vain effort to dodge defenders in Springfield game.

Football Schedule

MHS has six football games remaining in the nine-game schedule. They are:

October		
15	Hillside	Away
22	Somerville	Home
29	Nutley	Home
November		
5	Union	Home
12	West Orange	Away
24	Dover	Away

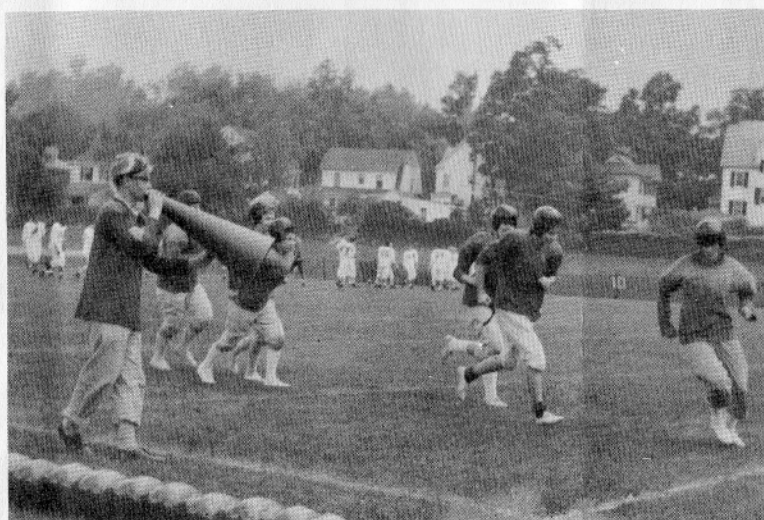
Bob Corea - It was terrific!

Gail Saperstein - I think the school spirit was fabulous for the first game, but for the second it petered out. We should support the team, win or lose.

Bud Kirkpatrick - The school spirit is definitely lax.

Lee Buchard - I think the school spirit is better than it was last year, but the kids should cheer more at the games.

Nancy Kasdin - I think everyone should go to the games and cheer, because it helps the team's morale. Besides, it's so much fun.



Coach Jimmie Martin herds his squad down the field at the Ramsey game. Leading is Gail Newton, followed by Carol Vogt, Diane Greenberger, Nickie Carriero, Brenda Nolan, and Libby Thompson. Unfortunately, the girls weren't allowed to play.

Ramsey Beats MHS In Season's Opener

Hampered by eight fumbles, seven of which were recovered by Ramsey, Morristown met defeat in its first game of the season by a score of 13 to 6. Ramsey tallied in the first quarter when a dropped point gave them the ball on the 15-yard line. Three plays later Ramsey led 6-0. The drop-kick for the extra point was missed.

At the half it was all tied up as the Colonials, featuring the long ground gains of Davis and Tillet, crossed the goal line for 6 points. The try for the extra point was no good.

The score remained deadlocked through the third quarter, but in the dying minutes of the game, Ramsey picked off an attempted pass by Morristown and ran back the interception 25 yards for the game-deciding score. A perfect drop-kick added the thirteenth point. As the final gun went off, Morristown had possession of the ball on the visitors' three-yard stripe.

Loose play predominated, with 12 fumbles in all committed, and the line play was also inconsistent.

SC Chooses Officers

Assisting President Doug Lowery are the following newly elected officers of the Student Council: Richie Derrick, Vice President; Jan Fowle, Recording Secretary; Lois Tiger, Corresponding Secretary; Steve Hoskins, Treasurer; and Ed Marinaro, Sergeant-At-Arms.

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GAC News

by Lisa Hopkins

The hockey club is well under way, with Libby Thompson the newly elected head of that sport. The freshmen and sophomores have a large group out, but the upperclassmen need more players. The girls have been working hard on the skills and will be ready for their first game, scheduled for October 20 with Dover. Other games have been planned with Summit, for October 27; Mt. Lakes, Union, November 7; and Chatham, on November 15. Morristown will again participate in the Annual Public School Hockey Play Day, held this year at Columbia High School. The girls should really have a good season this year.

Over fifty girls have come out for beginners' tennis. This club meets every Tuesday and Wednesday. Here the girls learn the fundamentals of tennis, the basic strokes, and how to score the game.

Bowling has started earlier this year. The officers: Diane Greenberger, president; Johanna Kipping, treasurer; and Gail Pratt, secretary - have already had their first meeting, deciding again to bowl at Herman's Alleys. The first few weeks of bowling will be spent mainly in teaching the beginners, but soon after that the A.J.B.C. league will be formed. Now is the time for the hopeful beginners to come out and learn the game.

Rifle Club to Offer Course

People wishing to obtain hunting licenses will be interested to know that the MHS Rifle Club will sponsor a State Training Course. This course is open to anyone between the ages of 14 and 21, and prepares for the examination which must be passed before licenses are issued.

One dollar to cover ammunition and targets and four hours of intensive concentration are necessary.

The first meeting is at the Morristown Armory on October 19, at 3:30 P.M.

Alumni Notes

Information comes from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, that Joan Zimmermen '55' has received advanced placement in German, English and Mathematics. Word comes from Joan that Marietta College is a "wonderful place".

Maru Rubulis '55' now attending Upsala College, received Honorable Mention in the state-wide German test last spring.

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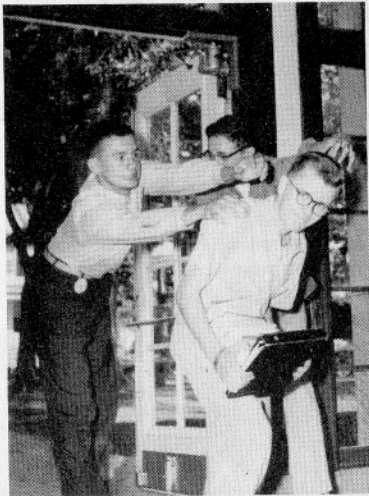
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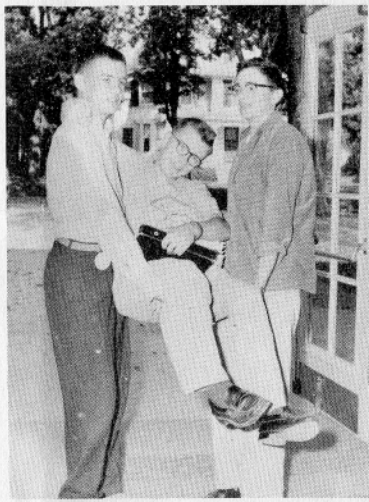
45 PARK PLACE

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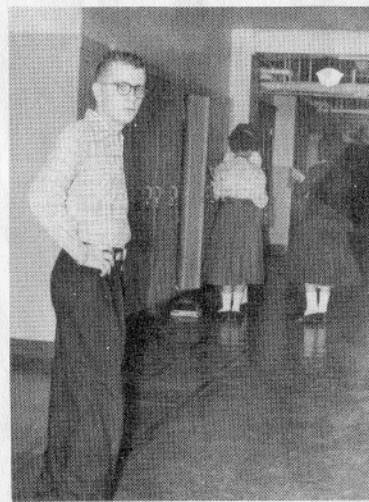
Spectacular: Man vs. Freshman



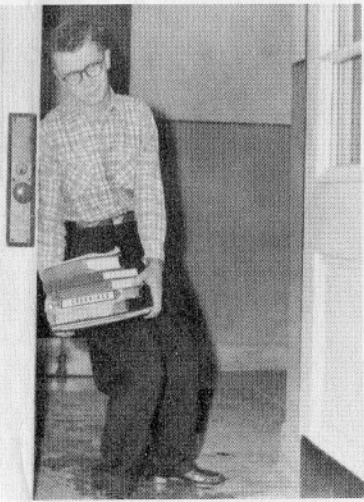
As the sun rises, the foolhardy freshman begins his day with a vain attempt to MHS in the manner reserved for only the most deserving and glorious of beings - the seniors.



As the saying goes: "The vigilant senior catches the freshman." Our boy is apprehended by two of the local gendarmes and is carried off to the water fountain.



Forced to flee, our bewildered freshman takes refuge in the girls' locker section. Maybe he isn't as confused as he seems to be?



As the sun sets over Memorial Field, our tired but wiser freshman leaves, with enough memories to last the rest of the day, and most of the night.

SSS Sends Out Appeal For Additional Members

The SSS Club has had many requests for operators during the first two weeks of school. Dick Jones, as president, has been kept busy setting up projectors and checking equipment. Officers will be elected in the near future.

Anyone wishing to become a member should be willing to take responsibilities of equipment, should have an interest in operating simple machines, and be willing to share his study periods.

Wendlocker, Harvey Picked to Complete German Club Slate

The officers of the German Club are planning an entertaining program for the next meeting on October 19. A Puppet Show, given last year on Language Day at New Brunswick and written by the famous dramatist Hans Schiller, is planned. Art Lisch is providing the puppets and the stage with the assistance of Dave Ressler. There will also be games and refreshments on this occasion.

At the first of the season's meetings the student members selected Edwin Wendlocker secretary and Jane Harvey treasurer. Last spring Bohdon Bohoslavac and Art Lisch stepped into the lime light as president and vice-president.

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MAILBOX

Editor's Note: Allan MacLean, who has been filling the Corridor Comments column for the Broadcaster for the last two years, just can't get used to being in Highland Park, where he moved last summer. In came a big envelope last week with his contribution.

Me Lords and Ladies, the Time is Now! Nevermore (note impressive wording) Nevermore will you be free to copy Latin homework in study hall (when you should be reading Corridor Comments) or smuggle ham sandwiches into class in a shoulder holster, or pass notes across the Auditorium. Granted that these are harmless enough diversions, and most of the notes read: "Dear Janie, of course I would go with Bob, if he only asked me, but honestly, men are so dumb, don't you think that Gwendolyn thing is so awfully stuck-up showing off her earrings and smoking in the locker room, it just makes me so mad the way she acts, honestly it does, etc., etc.,". But we wish to have a hand in these things, although gone and far away, and our hired agents, in collaboration with the regular Corridor Comments investigators, will give you no peace until they are liquidated, or MHS breaks off diplomatic relations with us.

For several years, now, we have been studying such barbarous foreign tongues as Latin, German, and Algebra. The reason for this is that we wanted to be a guest spy on the foreign intrigue programs. This year, however, we hit into French, and found it much more complex than it ought to be--about on a par with the wording of an income-tax return. Very odd, since the French have had so many centuries to learn their language, that they still spell better than they pronounce. Anyway, in the unlikely event that any French student will ever reach Paris, here is our own handbook of useful expressions and French mannerisms, which we will give in English for the benefit of those, like ourselves, not understanding French.

"Where is the pen of the brother of the gardener's aunt?"--this sentence is a must, and is taught in all French classes.

"The pen is in the chamber of the upstairs maid." (It is not necessary to ask: "Why is the gardener's uncle in the chamber



of the upstairs maid?" The French understand these things).

The times make well, is it not so? How do you carry yourself, my old?"

"Yes, he makes nice. I carry myself very well, thank you."

"There is not for which (to thank)."

"It is that your vest is on fire, monsieur. It is that it burns, certainly, that vest."

"But yes, it is that it burns. A thousand gritudes, monsieur." (The French are very polite).

"Stay away from Yvette, or I will cut firstly your throat, and secondly your heart out; thirdly, it is that I will dance upon the ashes of your beard!" This means that you had better stay away from Yvette (The French are also very excitable).

"O name of a soiled camel and son of a sea-cow!" This means you have not tipped the waiter enough.

"Come wiz me to ze Cafe du Marin Amiable, mon cher, and we will have fun, non?"--Look out for this, it's dangerous! On second thought, what did you come to France for in the first place?

Tips--Do not shout English into a Frenchman's ear; the French are not deaf, they just don't speak English.

Never tell a Parisian cab-driver to go "fast!"

Don't call "Gendarme" when you mean "Garcon." You will not enjoy the result.

If you read the BROADCASTER instead of doing your French

THE LOOK

Morristown's defeat on the football field by Ramsey couldn't possibly be due to the lack of school spirit. An abundance of MHS patriotism was in evidence for a whole week before the game. This evidence was our now school-wide famous "Beat Ramsey Hats". They came in every size, color, and shape imaginable. A great many were modifications of the sailor and droopy straw hats. Gail Pratt resembled a man from Mars with her white sailor hat with maroon loop de loops all along the front brim.

homework, none of these troublesome questions will ever come up.

A.M., ex '56

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