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Teachers Added To School Staff

The start of the fall semester noted many changes in Madison's faculty. The annual shift of teachers was more pronounced than usual since many former faculty members from this school have been transferred to the new Madison Annex for Freshman students at P. S. 222.

The new members of the Science Department are: Samuel Morantz, who formerly taught at Franklin Lane High School in Brooklyn; and Maurice Ancharoff, and Eleanor Capson, who have been teachers in Andries Hudde Junior High School.

The new Social Studies teachers include: Sheila Geist, Reuben Kravitz, Marilyn Soshuk, and Susanne Levy.

The Art Department has added to its staff Mildred Glaberman and Saul Goldstein, while Daniel Walker is the new member of the Health Education Department. A new instructor in Stenography and Typing is Hilda Lubliner.

Madison has acquired these new laboratory assistants: Ethel Levitz, Lydia Levy, and Marilyn Siegel. The school library had added Anita Feigenbaum, Sylvia Sokolow, and Ethel Story, to its staff.

New Spanish Chairman

The only change in the Language Department is the naming of Anita Ligorio as new chairman of the Spanish Department.

Due to the annex at P.S. 222, several teachers have been added to the faculty list. Annex mathematics teachers include: Harold Kirsch, Joseph Schaefer, and Harry Smith.

Abraham Gerewitz will instruct science at the annex while Saul Goldstein will teach art there.

The ten following teachers taught at Madison and this term have been transferred to the annex: George Bailin, Arthur Braverman, Julian Olkin, Minnie Blank, Albert Drachman, Joseph Levins, Helen Rogovin, Gertrude Carolan, Heywood Wald, Louis Zeiger.

Honor Society Heads Discuss Future Plans

The two scholastic honor organizations, Senior Arista, and Junior Arista, have held their respective elections to select new officers.

The new officers of Senior Arista are Steve Drogin, Boy Leader; Naomi Grossman, Girl Leader; and Ann Seigel, Secretary. The requirement to run for boy or girl leader is two full terms membership in Senior Arista. The duties of the leaders are to arrange and expedite special Arista services during the school year, and to preside during the meetings. The leaders work with Miss Mary Sugarman, who is the adviser to Senior Arista.

All the new officers have been active in school affairs. Steve Drogin is an active member of the Math Team and is on the HIGHWAY staff. Naomi Grossman was City Council Representative, and is in the Girls' Chorus. Ann Seigel has been Commissioner of Elections and is Co-News Editor of the HIGHWAY.

The new leaders of Senior Arista have proposed several social functions during the term, Naomi would like a square dance and theatre party, while Steve suggests a skating party.

At the Junior Arista election, Jimmy Lapenn was elected new boy leader and Lucy Gleicher was chosen girl leader.

Jimmy has been active in school affairs as a member of Go-Getters and reporter for his term newspaper. Lucy lists among her services Twirlers and City Council Representative.

In the interests of making Junior
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H'WAY Tryouts

Madison HIGHWAY tryouts for the news, feature and sports staffs will be held on Thursday and Friday, the 16th and 17th of October, during the third period, PM official and ninth period, in room 510.

Tryouts are open only to Juniors, who have excelled in their English classes, and who are willing to spend a little time after school in writing for the paper. The reporters will be chosen on the basis of a composition to be written in school.

Anyone interested in membership on the photography staff should contact Steve Campus, Photography Editor.

Those students selected in the tryouts must serve one term as cub reporters.

SGO Chooses Commissioners

This term's newly elected SGO officers have chosen their cabinet for the fall term.

Filling the posts of Sing Commissioners are Lois Beder and Robert Rockfeld. It will be their duty to see that Madison's Sing is run efficiently.

The new Commissioners of Elections are Ronnie Margolis, Phyllis Roberts, Terry Shutte, and Jeff Sussman. They will be responsible for the SGO elections, to be held at the close of this term.

Filling the posts as Commissioners of Publicity are Carol Gottlieb, Carol Hectman, Emily Numeroff, Judy Rothgart, and David Sillen.

Social Affairs Leaders

Artie Fried, Rona Greene, Kenny Glassberg and Iris Levine will serve the cabinet as Commissioners of Social Affairs.

Madison's term newspapers will be supervised by Vicki Levins, Jerrold Levy, Martin Silver, and Arnold Silverman. These students will be serving as Commissioners of Publications.

Karen Deutch, Gary Katz and David Segal hold the recently instituted positions of Commissioners of Intra-Mural Sports.

Representing their classes on the Sing Council are Sing Representatives Ellen Straim, Phyllis Rubin and Ira Berlin.

Alan Korostoff will aid incoming
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BOOSTERS AND GO-GETTERS ELECT KATZ, ZALKIND AS FALL LEADERS

The Booster and Go-Getter organizations both held elections last term to select new officers for the fall term.

Emerging victorious as the new Booster president was Brenda Katz, while Vicki Levins was selected for



the vice-presidency. The new secretary is Fredi Paster, and Terry Shutte is Booster treasurer. As the Faculty advisor of the organization, Miss Elizabeth E. Horne will help

Sing Directors Select Themes For Tenth Show

Madison's Tenth Annual Sing grade elections were held during the week of September 20th to select Sing officers. These meetings were held under the supervision of Mr. Lawrence Posner, faculty advisor of Sing, and Lois Beder and Bob Rockfeld, Commissioners of Sing.

Sing Delegates

They were aided by the Sing delegates of the three classes, Ira Berlin, Phyllis Rubin and Ellen Straim, Senior, Junior and Soph representatives, respectively.

At the Senior class elections Ronnie Margolis was selected as Sing Leader, Terry Wolfe as Chorus Leader, and Sylviz Topf as Secretary. Mr. Joseph Da Volio is once again the Faculty Advisor of Senior Sing. Junior class members chose Jerry Friedman as Sing Leader, Bonnie Zane as Chorus Leader, and Linda Katz was elected Secretary. The Faculty Advisor of the Juniors is Mr. William Jacobson.

The Sophomores have elected as their first Sing Leader, Theo Rothstein, Sue Ellen Klein as Chorus Leader and Ellen Unger as Secretary. The Sophs have as their Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Glaberman.

Immediately following the election of officers, work was begun on the themes and scripts by all three classes. The leaders, with the aid of their script committees, spent the week-end planning the format for their Sings. As a result of their labors the themes to be used by each class were decided upon.

"Moon Madison" is the title of the Senior presentation. The Juniors have chosen "Junior Toys, Inc." as their theme, and the Sophomores entitle their production "Madison's Haven."

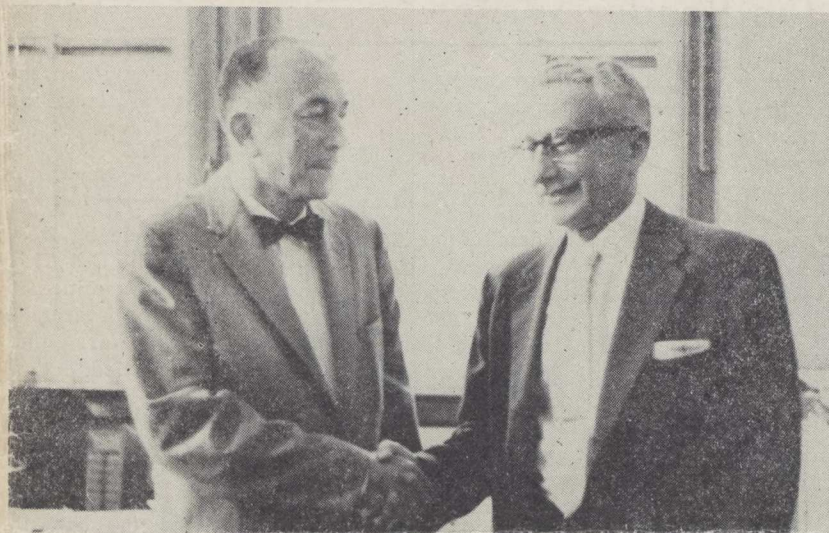
Freshman Participation

Despite the fact that the Freshmen are housed at the annex at P.S. 222, they will, as usual, participate in Sing as the introductory choruses before each class performance.

Chosen to act as student advisers to the freshman choruses are Eileen Smlow and Steve Rosenberg. Tickets for Sing will go on sale in the latter part of October.

This is the tenth year in which Madison students will present what has become their most popular extra-curricular activity. Sing represents the high point of the fall term.

MADISON PLAYS HOST TO 480 STUDENTS FROM SHEEPSHEAD BAY HIGH SCHOOL



WELCOME TO MADISON: Mr. Max Newfield (l.) Principal of Madison, greets Mr. William Friedman (r.) of Sheepshead Bay High School.

By Nancy Scribner

The reopening of school this September was not an altogether familiar scene, for this year Madison is enacting a new role. For the first time in its history the school is playing the part of host. The guests are 480 Sheepshead Bay High School students who are awaiting the completion of their new school which is expected January 1.

The site of the newly completed Sheepshead Bay School is Avenue X and Batchelder Street. Also aiding in the Sheepshead problem is Lincoln High School which is housing 420 Sheepshead students. The principal of Sheepshead Bay High School, Mr. William Friedman, is staying in Madison this term while Mr. August Gold, acting administrative assistant, is in charge of the Sheepshead students at Lincoln.

Madison students, after getting over the initial shock of encountering a "school within a school," have adjusted themselves admirably to the situation. In most cases, however, adjustment is scarcely necessary because a majority of Madisonians are hardly aware of their school's temporary tenants. This is understandable because of the effectiveness of keeping the two schools as separate as possible.

The Sheepshead students go to school from the eighth through a newly created J period. This ends at approximately 5:55 which is 45 minutes after Madison's last period. Our new residents have the use of the whole fourth floor for all their classes. They use our gyms two periods during the day. Sheepshead Bay students are instructed by their own teachers and all equipment used

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Log, Madisonian Commence Work on Forthcoming Editions

New editors have been chosen for the senior Log and The Madisonian. The Editor-in-Chief of the Log is Tobi Zausner and the Associate Editors are Charles Pasternack and Evelyn Beber, Kenneth Turbin and Margaret Rapp hold the positions of Literary Editors, while Karen Levin and Laurel Sales are the Art Editors. Steve Marcus is Photography Editor and Eddie Martin will serve as Sports Editor. Helene Grande will function as Managing Editor, and Ann Seigel as Business Manager.

The Long will contain many new interesting features, in addition to the usual classmate and faculty pictures, articles and candid shots.

Semi-finalists In Merit Win National Acclaim

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was given in April, 1958. On October 2, the official results were announced at Madison. Those Madisonians who have qualified in the preliminary test are, Barbara Brandt, Robert Goldenberg, Phyllis Kravet, Jerrold Levy, Howard Marmel and Joseph Schulman.

These semi-finalists are now eligible to take the final exam which will be given shortly. Those who pass the subsequent test will be finalists, whose names will be submitted to a National Merit Scholarship Committee. The committee will then decide the size of each student's scholarship. They will take into consideration the pupil's financial need, character, and school recommendations.

In conjunction with the announcement of the Merit scores, a meeting was held on October 2, during the 8th and 9th periods in the auditorium. An explanation of Merit scores was given. Members of the college committee told those assembled that the scores would be useful in college guidance.

Science Research Association, which devised and administered the Merit is preparing a similar test for juniors to be given in the spring.

Literary Contest

The "Madisonian", Madison's literary and art magazine, has announced that it is sponsoring a contest in the fields of short story writing, poetry, and art.

Those entering the literary part of the contest must submit one short story. Poetry contestants are required to write a poem of ten to twenty lines in length. Students entering the art category must present three examples of their work, one of which has to be a study of a person.

The winners of the three contests will receive special certificates of achievement at graduation, as well as publication of their work in the forthcoming edition of the "Madisonian."

Entries must be submitted to Mr. Robert Weinberger, the "Madisonian's" faculty adviser.

The faculty advisor of the senior Log is Mr. Simon Levine.

Heading the Madisonian are its new editors, Margaret Rapp and Sheila Greenstein. Assisting them will be the Art Editors, Karen Levin and Bob Kupperman, and Business Manager, Ellen Michaeloff.

This term, the Madisonian will contain a new feature, a contest intended to create more writing incentive among the students. The editors have decided that the Madisonian will take a horizontal shape instead of the usual vertical one.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Madisonian staff should submit five creative articles to the editors or the faculty adviser of the Madisonian, Mr. Robert Weinberger.

Guard Squad Named By Service League

The Service League recently announced that Ronnie Margolis has been selected as its new Major for the coming term. As last term's Lieutenant Major, he succeeds Anthony Monaco and Yale Pecker in the Service League's highest post.

Ronnie will be assisted by Bob Rockfield and Bob Thomajon who will hold the positions of Lieutenant Majors and by Judy Yegla, the Captain of Secretaries.

The newly elected staff of Captains included: Richie Burns, Stuart Graham, Richie Heymen, Ira Marks, Bob Meyrowitz, Marshall Moldavan, Frank Notaro, and Jeff Sussman.

The candidates for all these positions filed applications last term and were interviewed by a board of selections. This board made its choices on the basis of previous Service League records, character ratings, and scholarship.

As in the past, the Service League is accepting applications from boys who would like to be guards or girls wishing to be secretaries. Any student with a free period who would like to join the Service League should apply at the Service League office, room 163.

The Service League is under the direction and supervision of Mr. Joseph DaVolio.

First Termers Attend New P.S. 222 Annex

Five hundred Madison Freshmen have begun this term in the new James Madison High School Annex in Public School 222, Quentin Road and East 34th Street.

Mr. Lawrence Costello, who was former head of the P.M. session at Madison, is in charge of the ninth graders who occupy the fourth floor of the building.

Madisonians arrive and leave forty-five minutes earlier than the elementary school students and therefore are completely independent of the other sessions.

The Freshmen receive the same five major programs as do the students in our main building, and all foreign languages taught here are available in the annex.

There is a permanent teaching staff of fifteen plus instructors who shuttle between the annex and main building. These include: Mrs. Berta Messik, Mr. Solomon Seiberg, and Dr. Solomon Zahl of the Language Department, Mrs. Sylvia Fine and Mr. Daniel Walker of the Physical Training Department, Mrs. Edna Mark and Mr. Stanley Cohen of the Music Department, and Miss Rose Pine, who teaches Art.

The students have a one hour lunch period in their official classes. Half of this time is used as a study period. Food must be brought from home, but milk may be purchased at school.

Madisonians have the use of the gymnasium in P.S. 222. Half of the students will take Physical Training this term, while the rest take required art.

Each official class moves as a unit through the halls to its subject classes. Therefore each class is never separated.

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A Year of Growth

The slow recession of chlorophyll from Mother Nature's greens forecasts the end of a fond season, summer. When fall is in the air all students know that school is no longer far off in the future. Madison's doors are now open and students and faculty are prepared to tackle another term.

The ensuing term will be a test for all Madisonians. The burden on all has been increased. Teachers and students are under new pressures, which will test their ability to perform under the load of a longer school day, three sessions, and an over crowded building.

We, the students, face a greater task than ever before. Can we succeed even under undesirable conditions? The success or failure of our work will be a reflection of our maturity. The world needs prepared citizens. If we fail in carrying our share of the burden, then we will know we lack ability to cope with the stresses that lie ahead in a turbulent and evolving world.

The difficulties on the international scene (the Near East and Far East) are barometers which indicate that some of those before us have failed to see the light of maturity. The weapons of destruction that hang over us cannot fail to awaken us to the fact that a failure on our part would indeed be perilous!

A greater effort on our part would be a small price to pay for a mature society. It is only through a united effort that we can succeed.

Welcome Sheepshead High

Madison is proud to have in its building some pupils, who will eventually be the student body of the soon to be opened, Sheepshead Bay High School.

Madisonians, those at the annex and our Sheepshead Bay guests would make things much more pleasant for themselves, if they kept in mind the following guidelines, which were set down by Madison's first principal, A. Mortimer Clark, in 1926: "... a high standard of scholarship, ... good citizenship, and ... clean sportsmanship."

Thirty-two years has failed to tarnish the value of his advice.

A Job Well Done

The HIGHWAY would like to extend its congratulations to Mr. Lawrence Costello, for the very fine job he has done in organizing Madison students at the new annex.

School Alumni Win Recognition From Colleges Across America

For many years, James Madison High School Alumni have been recipients of countless awards and honors. This year, once again, former Madisonians, who are now attending colleges throughout the country, have been awarded the highest honors of their respective schools.

The following names and awards are as of June 1958. The list is compiled from material received at Madison as of September 10th, 1958.

The following awards were presented at the 307th June commencement at Harvard University, Saul H. Rosenthal — Magna Cum Laude, Robert Henry Neuman — Magna Cum Laude, and Stuart L. Levine — Cum Laude.

Columbia University awarded the following honors at commencement in June 1958: Eugene Howard Roth — Cum Laude in English; Leonard W. Gruenberg — Cum Laude in Physics; Robert Steven Waldbaum — Cum Laude in Zoology; Jonathan Levine — Magna Cum Laude and elected to Phi Beta Kappa in May 1958.

Each September Madison receives comprehensive reports on the progress that has been made by freshmen in colleges across the U.S. These reports are carefully examined by Madison, and student progress is noted. The following are those freshmen who have excelled.

Lawrence Stern of Columbia, Carole Grebanier of Barnard, Judith Prager of Vassar, Gordon S. Cohen of Brown, and Lois Sobel of Syracuse.

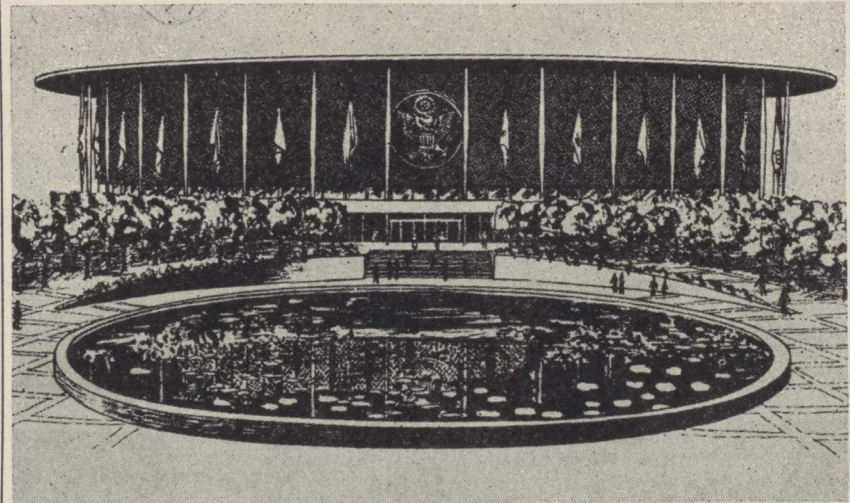
Madisonians will be able to meet many of these honor students at the annual conference held in the 5th floor lunch room before Christmas.

Misplaced Plaque

An interesting sidelight in connection with awards won by our students is a Dartmouth College Plaque which was awarded to three Madisonians in 1928 for their outstanding scholastic achievement. The plaque which was mislaid after Madison's last paint job, has finally turned up, and after restoration by the Metal Shop it will hang in the College Office.

It is our hope that future Madison graduates will be as outstanding as some of their predecessors.

Visitors Report on Brussels '58



U. S. PAVILION: The world's largest free span circular structure; Architect Edward D. Stone.

In a 340 foot circular building at the Brussels World's Fair the U.S. attempted to show what it has done in the nineteen years that have elapsed since the last World's Fair. Our efforts were aimed at showing the world-at-large what we have accomplished in this the forenoon of the Atomic Era, and the dawning of the Age of Rockets.

Several members of Madison's faculty and one member of the student body had the opportunity this summer to view our exhibit at first hand. Madison's clerk in charge of admissions, Miss Ruth Slattery, said: "The U.S. building was quite impressive from the outside. The Soviet exhibit (which had been compared with the U.S. pavilion in many newspaper articles) stressed education and heavy industry. The Russians spent a great deal of money on multi-linguistic propaganda." (Keep in mind that the theme of the Fair was to "... seek a rekindling of humane values and to take a step toward improving understanding among nations."—ED.)

During her five day stay at Brussels, Miss Marion Hansbery, of the Social Studies department, found the American building "very beautiful." She thought that the exposition of modern art could have been different since we possess so much finer artistic talent." She believes

that the "U.S. captured a great many people's imagination with a new film process "Circarama," which uses eleven cameras in order to project on a two hundred and eight foot circular screen."

"The American food was of first quality," says Miss Eloise Shapero, Madison's dietitian. "The food was typically American (frankfurters and hamburgers) and fairly priced, considering that all food was imported." During her stay at the Fair she found our building to be very striking but "rather devoid of imagination." While the display of campaign buttons and license plates did not interest the Europeans, she did feel that the voting booths (placed in the pavilion at the insistence of Pres. Eisenhower) made "a great impression on all visitors, who stood in line in order to vote for movie stars and former presidents."

Paul Gretch, a Madison senior, spent five days at the Fair during his visit to Europe. He thought that "our building was a triumph for its Architect Edward Stone. The card board cut-out of Pres. Eisenhower," he says, "and the fashion show made little impression on the average visitor."

You, thus, have a small picture of what some of our friends saw and thought of our efforts at Brussels, 1958.

profiles . . .

"A FASCINATION WITH LIFE"

One of the hardest tasks of a teacher is that of reaching out to her students and giving them the gifts that are stored in her mind. An individual, in Madison, who has mastered this most difficult art is Charlotte S. Koltun, teacher, Grade Advisor, and above all a warm human being.

Mrs. Koltun's unique talents can be discovered in one short conversation with her. She has impressed parents, especially, by transforming "momma's novice" into an individual who is better qualified to find a place for himself in society. The strong bond of friendship that she has built with her students can easily be detected by the constant group of former students, who crowd around her. Their conversation bubbles with ideas and humor. To those who know her, she is more a friend than a teacher.

After graduating from Hunter College, she continued there in her studies and received an M.A. She first entered the teaching profession at Fort Hamilton High School. In 1947, Mrs. Koltun joined the English Department at Madison. Since then, she has been a loyal Madisonian.

She is a Grade Advisor, an English teacher and a supporter of extra curricular activities. She can always find time to express a comforting word to anyone who comes to her whether it be a major or trivial problem. An insight into her true nature may be found in her own words: "I enjoy working with teenagers because it is a most satisfying task."

During "Sing," Mrs. Koltun acts as a judge. She has some definite constructive criticism in connection with this "worth while" school production. She feels "... That a greater stress should be placed upon originality in the area of music. There is a great deal of untapped talent in Madison and it should exert itself in the form of originality."

The aforementioned pamphlet contains the history of this group, a list of the names and hobbies of Japanese students seeking American pen-pals, and the histories of two schools, Jumonji Girl's School and Hongo Boys' School (Tokyo) from which the material was sent.

Madison students will be writing to Japanese students such as Chizuko Simads whose interests include reading, movie going, and flower arrangements; Hisako Suzuki who likes baseball and tennis; Masako Fujii who reads, listens to music (r'n'r is big in Japan) and collects "kakeski" (sounds interesting); and Filaniko Sakanata who likes ping-pong (wonder what the Japanese name for it is?).

The "7HB" students, under the direction of Mr. Levine of the English Department, will correspond with the Japanese students.

The unique experience of getting to know a student from a foreign country especially from a country as different from our own as Japan, will probably turn out to be a very rewarding experience.

AS I SEE IT..

By Robert E. Front

There are approximately thirteen hundred Seniors who will graduate in June '59. Most of these students are now applying for admission to college. Some will be accepted to the schools of their choice. Others will have to accept third and fourth preferences. Several unfortunately will never be accepted to any college.

Too many students, applying to the so-called "Ivy League" colleges do not realize that these schools are very selective and that competition for admittance is very keen. Therefore, only a handful of all those applying can be admitted. Students should apply only to schools which best suit their aptitudes.

Others find that they are rejected because of poor scholastic records. A surprised senior is often told by his adviser that he doesn't have the required credits for a high school diploma, much less for admission to college.

I address myself not to seniors, who are already aware of the enormous nation-wide competition that is incurred when filing applications for college, but to those freshmen and sophomores who have a desire to go to college and want to know what can be done to obtain a better chance of acceptance.

First you must realize that the most important criterion for college acceptance is marks — high marks. Competition in this area is so keen in the senior year that averages are worked out to the third and fourth decimal places.

Of course no one is expected to devote his high school career totally to studies, and it is advisable to join some extra-curricular activities. No college wants a complete "grind."

The days when high school was "football games and parties" has turned into a competitive whirlpool, where college conscious students have traumatic experiences over decimal places and college board scores.

The only advice that I can give to lower termers is: compete in the whirlpool or sink!

Players Ailing; R_x — More Boys

There is an unseen danger for boys who dare to walk past room 415 any day during period 7. Suddenly arms pop out of the door, and an unsuspecting young man is captured. Not even the fire department can stop this! The male was never so needed in Madison as he is now!

Here is your chance fellas — to work with some of Madison's most talented, artistic, and enchanting "jeunes filles."

These girls are members of the drama workshop, a group devoted to youngsters who would like to express themselves on the stage. In the past, they have presented two shows a year, one during the fall semester and one during the spring term. Mr. C. Fulmer, who has replaced Mrs. E. Wisser, is faculty adviser to the group.

The workshop has been finding difficulty in selecting a play which requires as few male actors as possible. Some facetious young starlet suggested, "Ten Angry Men," but it would be more like "Forty Angry Women."

Others Involved

This predicament has placed others besides the members of the workshop in an equally ruinous position. The art department, which will be doing the scenery for the performance, can not begin work on a backdrop, nor can the advertising squad draw posters for an imaginary play.

So you see boys, you are causing not a robbery but a "hold up" in the selection and production of Madison's spring show. And to think of the chance you might have to become gate crashers, finger wringers, greaseballs, or hams.

In all seriousness, the Drama Workshop has had a shortage of male talent this term. If you are a young man who really has talent, then don't hesitate to see Mr. C. Fulmer.

— CURTAIN — GOING UP

A producer's hurried call for black coffee and cheese sandwiches is the first visible sign that a new Broadway season is about to be born. This season Broadway has experienced its first flop, "Howie" (5 performances), but the prospects for the growth of the present season are very good!

"Touch of the Poet"

Helen Hayes and Eric Portman, two of the best on the English speaking stage, will bring Eugene O'Neill's "Touch of the Poet" to Broadway on October 2 (Helen Hayes Theatre) ... The indomitable Tallulah Bankhead will return this season in a comedy entitled, "Crazy October" (Alvin, Nov. 3) ... Imogene Coca will light up the White Way in a comedy by Howard Teichman, "The Girls in 509" (Belasco, October 15) ... The comedy department will also be blessed with the return of Cyril (Peter Pan) Ritchard and Cornelia Otis Skinner in Miss Skinner's comedy, "Pleasure of His Company" (Longacre, Oct. 22) ... The great romantic pair, Charles Boyer and Claudette Colbert will be in "Marriage-Go-Round" (Plymouth, Nov. 29).

The musical arena will see the return of the Messrs. Rogers and Hammerstein with their production of C. Y. Lee's "Flower Drum Song." Yomeshi ("Sayonora") Umeki and Pat Suzuki will star in it (St. James, Nov. 27) ... Feur and Martin will bring a big spanning new musical "Whoop, Up!" to Broadway with a cast of real Indians on Dec. 16 at the Shubert Theatre!

This 1958-'59 season will see the return of such great dramatists as: Tennessee Williams, S. N. Berhman, Elmer Rice, Sean O'Casey, Arthur Laurents, and possibly Arthur Miller (with M.M. in the lead).

The season promises to be an unusual and fascinating one. This condition is not unusual for late September, but whether or not there is any "equity" in what will be unveiled, remains to be seen and heard.



MARTIN'S MEMO

by Eddie Martin

Again this autumn the Madison varsity football team is faced with its perennial problem. What can be done to encourage student support? The problem of spectator participation involves two basic principles.

The first of these concerns the purchasing of tickets. Many Madisonians do not seem to realize that football requires expensive uniforms and equipment. Although the city earmarks a great deal of money to the school for the promotion of the sport, our team has been run in the "red" for as many years as I have been at Madison. Last year the fate of the team was placed in so precarious a position because of the lack of support, that it required a vote of the student body to decide whether Madison would continue football. Fortunately, it was "thumbs up" by an overwhelming majority. But it's a sorry state, when an appeal has to be made to the students for their financial support. This would come automatically if they demonstrated their enthusiasm for the team and their loyalty to their school by turning out in large numbers at each of our games.

However, now that we've got you at the game (at least we hope we have), please let us know you are there. Rousing support from the stands has a remarkable effect on the outcome of a game. This has been proved over and over again by the great percentage of wins a team has on its home grounds, where its support is the greatest. Playing before a large crowd at your home court is considered such an advantage that when Madison's baseball team reached the P.S.A.L. play-offs last June they were required to play Alexander Hamilton at a neutral field (Tilden High School) in order to make sure that both schools had an equal opportunity for their student body to come out and cheer their team on. Try to recall last November 22 when the Mosketters played the City Champions. Boys High was the overwhelming favorite and we were trailing for the greater part of the first half. Suddenly the stands became alive with our cheers. Madisonian joined Madisonian and the cries echoed throughout the gymnasium. Our team, trailing by ten points, began to hit from all angles and each "swish" brought increased shouts from the stands. A dejected team, electrified by our support, ended the half leading by one point and went on to beat the defending champs, 55-53.

If you readers would turn out at Madison's games in large numbers, it would pull the team out of its financial straits and also incite the team on to victory; we'll be listening to your cheers at the next game!! Besides, when can you get such a bargain, four games (Erasmus Hall, Lafayette, New Utrecht and Tilden) for one dollar?

COACH BANNON STARTS PREPARING; SWIMMERS EYE VICTORIOUS SEASON

Off to an early start this year, the Madison Mermen captained by Eddie Erde, can be found each afternoon strenuously practicing in the pool. Although the swimming season is a while off, the team is already in tip-top shape eager to better last season's 8-4 record. This successful record is one more link in a long chain of winning seasons for Mr. Bannon, the coach of the team.

Coach Bannon has been with Madison for seventeen years during which time he has compiled a very enviable record. He can boast of teams in the top three of his division for an amazing thirteen years. As a matter of fact, in all his twenty-five coaching seasons, his squads have never placed below fourth.

Swimming Specialists

A swimming meet consists of many events. Some of these are backstroke, freestyle, breaststroke and butterfly. Doing the backstroke will be Ken Rosen and Bob Putz. Swimming the breaststroke will be Stan Bernstein, Barry Goldblatt and Larry Goldberg. Representing Madison in the freestyle competition will be Dave Sneft, Marshall Moldovan, Ron Sherman, Steve Gordon, Don Lamm, Paul Miskind, Bruce Nadell, Lowell Schindler and Lee March. One of our strongest events is the butterfly, a variation of the breaststroke, swum by Captain Erde, Hugh Rodin, and Bob Meyrowitz.

This year Mr. Bannon is expecting many close and exciting meets as the Mermen match their skills with twelve of the toughest schools in the city, including Brooklyn Tech (last year's champs), Boys High, Manual Training, Erasmus, Lincoln, Tilden, Curtis, Jefferson, Midwood, New Utrecht and Wingate.



Mr. Bannon, swimming coach, becomes the new rifle mentor.

Targetmen Practice; Season Outlook Good

As winter rapidly approaches, it once again becomes time for Madison's sharpshooters, the rifle team, to open fire. Last year, with six trained seniors on the starting squad, the Nimrods experienced a highly successful season, finishing second in their league. Their only losses were to Brooklyn Tech, the City Champions.

This year, six substitutes from last year's team have advanced to starting berths. The starters include co-captains Bob Peters and Jack Greenspan, Ed Rubin, Mike Krasnow, Steve Seide and Phil Lieb. Mr. Bannon, the new coach, is replacing Mr. Nagler, who has retired from coaching after a long and successful career.

The rifle team contest consists of five members of each of the two competing teams, shooting five shots in each of four positions. The first position is prone (lying with chest down). The others are sitting, kneeling, and standing. A perfect score for each position is worth fifty points and a perfect score for a team is one thousand. Six sharpshooters actually shoot for each team and the lowest score for the team is voided. The team compiling the highest score (counting five scores only) is pronounced the winner.

Coach Bannon is sure that the team will make a good showing this year and he is looking forward to bettering last season's record.

Black and Gold Drops Opener

By Gary Katz

Operating from a single wing formation the Madison gridsters were handed their first defeat of the season by Erasmus Hall (6-0), in a thrilling contest played at Tilden High School Field on Monday, September 29. Although disappointed by the loss, every Madisonian felt extremely proud of the boys who represented them on the gridiron. Unlike last season, the Highwaymen played fine ball and were in the game until the final gun sounded.

To say the least the Kingsmen faced a fine Orange and Blue squad, who by the way were undefeated in last season's competition. Their top notch offensive team, led by Pete Donellion, Dan Kaufold, Fred Ziegler, and Tony Martino made the difference in the score. Both defensive squads played superb ball with Johnny McCarthy and Monte Mass sparkling for the Murthamen.

The second quarter was the tell-tale one of the game for it produced the only score. At the onset of part two of the first half Monte Mass pounced on a loose Dutchman ball which was fumbled near mid-field. After a scant offensive attack the Orange and Blue regained possession as they capitalized on a Madison fumble. This turned out to be all that Erasmus needed. The ball was placed on the Madison 38 yard line and in six plays the Erasmus surge produced a touchdown. The decisive play was an exceptionally high pass to the left end Pete Donellion. The Dutchmen missed the extra point play but strode off the field with a 6-0 advantage at the halftime intermission.

Madison's thrust finally came in the third period and had everyone on the edge of his seat. The march started at the 44 yard line and ground gains brought the Highwaymen charging past the mid-field marker. Then two beautifully executed option plays by Stan Grover and Artie Rosenthal brought the ball to the six yard line of the Dutchmen (oh so close!!) Here, to the dismay of all Madison rooters the surge came to quite an abrupt stop. The final gun sounded the end of the fourth quarter and Madison's football team is still looking for win number one of the '58 season.

FOOTMEN START ANNUAL TUNE-UP; JELINSKI CROSS COUNTRY CAPTAIN

One of the lesser known facets of Madison's track and field program is cross country. This team, now training for its rugged schedule, begins formal competition before the rest of the track team. The endurance runners, under the experienced tutelage of Mr. Nat Krinsky and captained by Danny Jelinski, will soon be ready to begin competition in the two and one-half mile event. Besides Captain Jelinski, the other members of the team are Bernie Sanders, Lou Horvat, Bob Palmeri, Geoffrey Seid, Jerry Leitman, Walter Block and PM's Charles Hanson and Ed Scott. The season begins on Saturday, September 27, and includes such meets as N.Y.U., St. John's, Fordham, Brooklyn Champs, PSAL Champs and the Flatbush Champs.

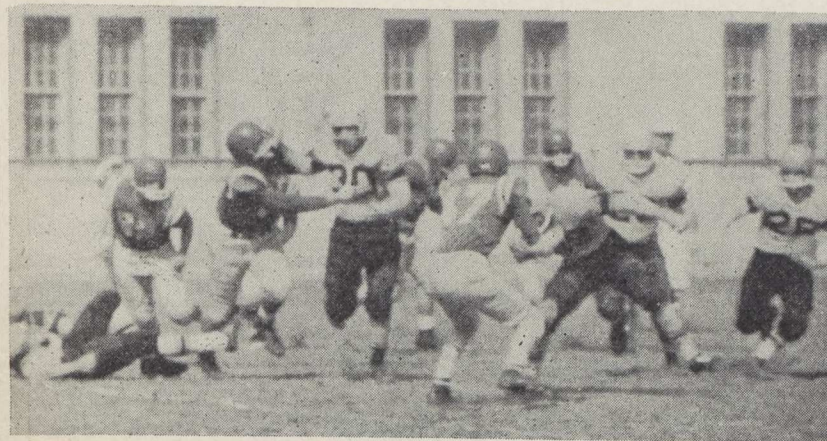
Even though the rest of the track team doesn't begin practice until November some of the Winged Footers work out with the cross country team to keep in shape.

Cindermen Seek Revenge

Although it may not be widely known, track has recently been one of Madison's strongest sports. Our track team has not lost a dual meet (competition between Madison and one other school) for the past three years.

The only defeat in our division last season to mar a perfect record came at the hands of Wingate in the Flatbush Champs Meet, an event which Madison has dominated for the past two years. The track team looks forward to competing against Wingate this season to seek its revenge and restore the Flatbush Champs

AROUND END FOR YARDAGE



SIDE-SWIPING: Nick Spinelli (far right no. 25) with the aid of strategic blocking scampers around the Dutchmen defensive wall for a substantial gain.

Murtha to Head Football Regime; Coach Pleads Students' Support

With the addition of Mr. Frank Murtha as our new football coach, comes the hope of a successful season on the gridiron. Although not a full fledged faculty member at Madison (he still teaches at Alexander Hamilton) Mr. Murtha devotes all of his energies to the building of the Highwaymen into a well functioning, alert ball club.

Frank Murtha is no newcomer to the game of football. He played college football at St. John's and played on the first Brooklyn professional football team. Mr. Murtha is no novice in the coaching ranks either. He has been football coach at both Midwood and Tilden High Schools. Mr. Murtha has also had experience in the training of young men and the running of a team as baseball coach at Hamilton.

His team had a very successful season, winning the division title but losing to the Madison baseballers last June in the initial round of the city playoffs.

Assisting Mr. Murtha will be the amiable line coach Danny Walker. Danny played football on the undefeated Boys High team which won the city championship in 1946. He played college ball for Brooklyn College and continued his football in the Army at Fort Houston and Fort Benning. Dan has coached football in the Army and basketball at Westinghouse High School.

Student Support Requested

Mr. Murtha and Mr. Walker join in this plea.

"We feel that the new football regime will do its best to inspire our football team on to a victorious season. Support the Highwaymen by buying tickets and attending games. Your spirit and encouragement is necessary for a winning team."

Mr. Fino to Be Coach Of New Soccer Team

This season Madison extends its representation in interschool athletics with the addition of soccer to its sports program, Long neglected at Madison, soccer is one of the most exciting spectator sports.

Builds New Team

To Mr. Joseph Fino falls the unenviable task of building a well functioning team as well as teaching the fundamentals to those who are unfamiliar with them but are enthusiastic enough to try out for the squad. Since this is the initial season it must be considered as the building of the foundation of many successful seasons to come. What the boys lack in experience will be made up by the wonderful spirit they exhibit in attempting to master a new sport.

The most formidable difficulty facing the team is the mastering of control over the ball with the feet. In soccer, touching the ball with the hands is prohibited and results in a free shot at the goal for the opponent. Only the goalie is allowed to catch the ball with his hands. To begin the offensive attack, and clear the ball from the defensive area, the goalie may either kick or throw it into play.

The addition of the soccer team should provide Madisonians many thrilling contests in the future.

Brooklyn Ballplayer Bags Boston Bonus

Among the fantastic bonus treasures handed out by the Major League baseball teams to the young prospects showing potential big league ability, a Madisonian, Ted Schriber has cut a \$56,000 chunk out of the Boston Red Sox bank account. Ted was signed off the St. John's campus where his .321 batting average and .965 fielding average impressed Barth Thekola, the Boston scout.

A fine all around athlete Ted also played basketball, under the masterful Joe Lapchick, for the Red and White varsity.

When in Madison, Ted was an outstanding athlete. He played for Mr. Moskowitz and was instrumental in building a fine team record. In recognition of his fine play and fifteen point per game average Ted was chosen to represent Brooklyn and Queens in the annual Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund benefit. Mr. Wunderlich made use of Ted's ability as a shortstop and team leader.

In one week Ted will go to Minneapolis in the Triple A League. According to the new bonus rule, Ted's name will appear on the Red Sox roster in another year. In Minneapolis we hope Ted will gain the experience to make his quick ascent to the majors a successful one.

Eleven Routed By Frenchies

By Dave Segal

Mickey D'Alessandro and Mike Oshan combined in a Lafayette offensive which completely demolished a spirited Madison team. The final gun found the Frenchies out in front by a score of 32-0.

The carnage began almost at the onset of the "contest." After holding Lafayette on downs Madison too, was forced to punt. Mickey D'Alessandro gathered in Artie Rosenthal's kick on his own two yard line and was off to the races. A key block by Oshan set him free at the five yard line. He picked up a slew of blockers on the fifteen and was escorted to paydirt. D'Alessandro connected on a pass to Simone for the two extra points. Lightning struck twice when later in the first period D'Alessandro repeated an exact carbon copy of his first TD, but to the relief of the Madison partisans it was voided because of a penalty. After that the game became just an exhibition of the Lafayette offensive might.

Again in the second quarter D'Alessandro, Oshan and Simone combined in a fifty-nine yard touchdown drive with Simone carrying it over from the four. D'Alessandro chalked up two more Lafayette tallies as he barreled over for the extra points.

The point hungry Frenchies still could not be contained. An interception of a Rosenthal pass set off another sixty yard touchdown drive capped by Oshan's dive into paydirt from the three. Again D'Alessandro picked up the two extra points.

The second half performances did nothing to instill a shred of hope in the Madison rooters. A safety and a fifteen yard touchdown run by Howie Bushinsky accounted for the other eight Lafayette points.

Every team has an off day and the Murthamen are no exception. The team has a better potential than was shown and we look for marked improvement in the coming Midwood game.

HIGHWAY Presents '58 Gridiron Closeup

With a new coach and a fighting spirit, the Madison gridsters prepare to tackle a rough seven game schedule. Rigorous training and fine all around coaching help weave the squad into a fighting machine, settling for nothing less than a victorious season. The purpose of this article is to acquaint the fans with the Madison football team. So fans, meet our football team.

STAN GROVER — Quarterback — He is a co-captain standing 6'0" and weighing 185 lbs. Stan is a very aggressive ballplayer, great passer and enthusiastic leader.

JOHNNY MCCARTHY — Guard — John is a co-captain standing 5'10" and weighing 190 lbs. In his third year on the team, John has seen a great deal of action and will be leading the line play for the Highwaymen this season.

MONTE MASS — Center — 5'8" 185 lbs. A three year man, Monte is an experienced lineman and should be a valuable aid in strengthening the line.

ARTIE ROSENTHAL — Halfback — Artie is a two year man and shows a great deal of promise at the halfback position. He has seen action and sparkled in a few games last season. He weighs 175 lbs. and stands 5'10".

BOBBY BRETT — Fullback — Bob is a two year man who has seen action and should be an outstanding member of the backfield. Bobby stands 5'6" and weighs 180 lbs.

ABE VOGEL — Tackle — He is a 6'1", 215 pounder who will be a big help on the line. Abe has been playing for three years.

STEVE BRENT — Backfield — Steve is a good ball carrier and should gain those needed yards this season. He stands 5'11" and weighs 180 lbs.

JOHN PENNEL — Halfback — John is a three year man who will be an asset to our backfield. John is 5'10", 165 lbs.

ROBERT SEMBROOK — End — Bobby is a key defensive player who weighs 150 lbs. and stands 5'10".

Soccer Schedule

Soccer, a new sport at Madison, can be made into a victorious one but it cannot be done without your help. Attend as many games as possible.

Mon. Sept. 22	Boys High	H
Thu. Sept. 25	Erasmus	H
Tue. Sept. 30	Automotive	H
Fri. Oct. 3	Bushwick	A
Tue. Oct. 7	Midwood	H
Fri. Oct. 10	Wingate	A
Tue. Oct. 14	East N. Y.	A
Fri. Oct. 17	Boys High	A
Tue. Oct. 21	Erasmus	A
Fri. Oct. 24	Automotive	A
Tue. Oct. 28	Bushwick	A
Fri. Oct. 31	Midwood	H
Wed. Nov. 5	Wingate	H
Fri. Nov. 7	East N. Y.	H

Graduation Requirements

A. The school offers three diploma patterns. The requirements for all three are basically the same. They include:

MAJORS

I English 1-8	8 majors	4 units
II Social Studies 6 terms	6 majors	3 units
III A three year group in one sequence....	6 majors	3 units
IV A two year group in one sequence	4 majors	2 units
V A second two year group	4 majors	2 units
VI Miscellaneous subjects	4 majors	2 units

Totals 32 majors 16 units

B. In addition, the following minor subjects must be completed:
 VII Health Ed and/or hygiene—every term 1.9 units (max.)
 VIII Drawing 1 & 24 units
 IX Music 1 through 42 units

2.5 units

NOTE: One year of General Science is required for graduation. It may be included in groups III, IV, V or VI. One year of number work (any math) is required by the school.

Academic Diploma

The Academic Diploma is intended for those pupils who plan to go to college or to take other post-high-school training. It is preferable to the Commercial Diploma even for those who intend to enter Schools of Commerce and Business in our Universities.

REQUIREMENTS

- A. I. English 1 through 8.
- II. Social Studies: Eco Cit. or WG1, WH1, WH2, AH1, Eco, AH2.
- III. A three year group — Must be in one of the following fields:
 1. Foreign Language (one)
 2. Mathematics
 3. Science
- IV. A two year group—One subject for two years from one of the subject fields of group III above.
- V. Second two year group—
 1. May be from any subject area in the school inc. major music.
 2. Commercial subjects may be combined to make up this group requirement. Accounting, Stenography Typing (must be taken at least one year) Business Math Commercial Law Consumer Materials Retailing
- VI. Miscellaneous Subjects
 Any four elective major subjects regardless of group classification.

NOTE: One year of General Science is required. It may be included in groups III, IV, V or VI.

A student who has studied a foreign language for only the first term cannot receive any credit towards an Academic Diploma for the subject.

- B. Minor Subjects: Drawing 1 & 2 Music 1-4 Health Ed. (every term)
- C. Regents Examinations and Credits:

A student who intends to qualify for the Academic Diploma must take the State Regents Examination in every subject he carries which terminates in a Regents Exam, unless he is placed in an "M" class by the chairman of the subject involved. He must pass —
 English 4 years 4 units
 American History & World Backgrds. 3 units
 Additional Regents 3 units
 10 regents units

General Diploma

Only if you have been so notified by your Grade Adviser are you eligible for the General Diploma.

REQUIREMENTS

- A. I. English 1-8.
- II. Social Studies — 6 terms.
- III. Three year group in one of the following:
 1. Foreign Lang.—6 terms of one lang. or a combination of 6 terms in lang. will fill this.
 2. Mathematics—Any com-

- 3. Any combination of Sciences, Home Eco., or Home Nursing.
- 4. Secretarial and Account. Dept. courses inc. Clerical Office Practice & Record Keeping. Consumer Materials and Retailing.
- 5. Home Eco., Home Nursing, and Art Weaving.
- 6. Major Music.
- 7. Major Art.
- 8. Industrial Arts — Any combination of Shop, Crafts, Art, Typing, Home Eco., Mech. Drawing, Math.
- IV. A Two Year Group — from groups listed above.
- V. A Two Year Group — This may be broken up into any two one-year subjects.
- VI. Miscellaneous Subjects. May be made up of any 4 subjects regardless of whether they are carried for 1 yr. Thus, one term of lang. may be included.

NOTE: One year of General Science is required.

- B. Minor Subjects: D1, 2; Music A student who is working to 1-4; H. Ed. every term.
- C. Regents Examinations: A student who is working towards a Gen. Diploma does not have to pass any Regents. However, unless in an "M" class he MUST take the Regents in that subject.
- D. All candidates for General Diploma must pass an Arithmetic Competency test at the end of the third year. Those failing must show competency in Arith. before receiving the diploma.
- E. It is school policy not to allow a student to apply for the Gen. Diploma. The Grade Adviser will assign students whose general ability or success in school work indicates that they will profit by this course. Parents should be interviewed or informed by letter.

Commercial Diploma

The commercial course is intended for those who plan to enter business in the capacity of secretaries, bookkeepers, or other office workers.

REQUIREMENTS

- A. I. English 1 through 8.
- II. Social studies for six terms —Eco cit. 1 or WG1, WH1, WH2, AH1, ECO1, AH2—in order.
- III. A Three Year Group—must be in the following fields:
 1. St. 1-4, T 1-4.
 2. M. BM1, Bk. 1-4.
 3. M., BM., Merch. 1-4.
- IV. A Two Year Group — one subject for two years from one of Group III above, or a combination of any four commercial subjects.
- V. A Two Year non-commercial group — One subject for two years, or two subjects for one year from each of the following: Foreign Lang. (must be taken 2 years). Math, Home Economics, Science, Manual Arts, Home Nursing, Major Art, Major Music.

Census - Fall '58

On September 8, the main building was opened and so was the new Madison annex. In addition to these students, there are in the main building, some 480 Sheepshead Bay pupils attending our school.

Madison is comprised of 2484 boys and 2452 girls, with 22 boys and 269 girls in first term, no boys and no girls in second term, 436 boys and 505 girls in third term, 40 boys and 15 girls in fourth term, no boys and no girls in fifth term, 42 boys and 16 girls in sixth term, 650 boys and 620 girls in seventh term, and 109 boys and 103 girls in eighth term.

As of October 1, the total number of Madison students was 4936 as compared with 5437 one year ago.

VI. Miscellaneous Subjects —

Any four elective majors regardless of group classification.

NOTE:

1. 1 yr. of General Science is required. It may be included in Groups V or VI.
2. One yr. of number work is required. May be included in III, IV, V or VI.
3. One term of Commercial Law is required of all candidates for commercial diploma included in IV or V.
4. No credit can be given for 1 term of foreign language.

B. Minor Subjects: D 1, 2. Music 1, 2, 3, 4. H. Ed. every term.

C. Regents Examinations and Credits—A student who intends to qualify for the Commercial Diploma must take the State Regents Examination in every subject he carries which terminates in a Regents Examination, unless he is placed in an "A" class by the chairman of the subject involved. He must pass the following regents:

Sten. Major	
Eng.	4 credits
SS.	3 credits
Sten.	3 credits

Acct. Major	
Eng.	4 credits
SS.	3 credits
Bk.	2 credits

Merch. Major	
Eng.	4 credits
SS.	3 credits
Merch.	2 credits

9 credits

Mr. Sarney has requested that all students pay careful attention to the information printed here. Please clip this chart and paste it into your notebook. These instructions will be of invaluable assistance in planning your program for next term and for your remaining terms in Madison.

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SGO Officers Are Sworn In At First Assemblies of Term

The first assemblies of the new fall term, held on Thursday and Friday, September 18 and 19, were devoted to the induction of the five new SGO officers and the presentation of the new Cabinet Members.

Last year's secretary, Judy Greenspan, administered the oath of office to President Marty Licht, Vice-president Alan Miller, Secretary Sue Braverman, Treasurer Myron Kalin and PM Coordinator Jack Moss.

The new President of the SGO Marty Licht, acting as spokesman for the five, told the assembly that he and his fellow officers would carry out their campaign promises in addition to continuing the fine work of their predecessors. One of their platforms

has already been instituted. In accordance with Vice-President Alan Miller's promise, a raffle has been attached to the SGO membership cards. The winning raffle ticket will be drawn at a dance to be held during the term and prizes will be awarded.

The newly installed officers then proceeded to introduce the cabinet members who will be in charge of planning and coordinating this term's activities.

Speakers at Assembly

Prior to the aforementioned proceedings, Mr. Lee Douglas Manheimer, chairman of the Boy's Physical Training Department, spoke briefly to the assembly about the new football season at Madison. He urged more boys to come out for the football team and asked the student body for more support.

The assembly concluded with an address by Mr. Newfield on the good name Madison enjoys as evidenced by excellent reports from leading colleges on many of our graduates. He closed his speech with the hope that present Madisonians would live up to and better this record.

Sheepshead High

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in their classrooms is their school's property.

The Sheepshead Bay High School office, located in room 224, is the center of much activity. This room serves as the office of the principal. Here, also, records of the students are filed, and all clerical work is done.

Madison has done its utmost to make our guests' stay here as pleasant as possible. Mr. Friedman has commented on the wonderful hospitality shown by all those at Madison. The cooperation of both schools has made the situation much easier than it might have been.

Before most Madisonians know what has happened, Sheepshead students and faculty will be happily installed in their new building. Then, Madison and Sheepshead will discard their respective roles of hosts and guest, but not before they receive great applause for the way which they carried out their parts.

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Any student who is interested in obtaining scholarship aid must have a general average of 90% or above, and also an excellent character and school service record. In addition to these requirements each scholarship applicant must show a definite financial need.

The family's income tax return from the previous year is required, and should be brought to the committee at the first interview in order to facilitate an early application for aid.

The Scholarship Office is located in room 126 jointly with the College Office. Members of the Scholarship Committee will be able to answer your questions concerning scholarship aid during periods 3, 7, 8.

Mrs. Estelle Potter, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, advises all students who seek financial assistance to see their college adviser first. This will enable students to tell scholarship advisers from which colleges they will be requesting aid.

Commissioners

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Madisonians as Commissioner of Orientation. Madison's representatives to the Borough Council are Pearl Adler, Evelyn Beber, Sue Graubard, Jimmy Slater, and George Share. Our Delegates to the City Council are Toni Benevenuto, Lucy Gleicher, Linda Katz, Ricky Gitter and Bob Meyrowitz.

Steve Marcus will serve the Cabinet as Commission of Movies, and filling the new post of Foreign Correspondent is Barbara Befler.

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DAY and EVENING SESSIONS

The Brooklyn Center is the original unit of Long Island University, a coeducational, nonsectarian university accredited by the Middle States Association.

Football Dance Rouses Support

In an effort to create school interest in football, a rally was held by the SGO on Friday night, October 3, in the boys' gym. There, the entire team and its coaches, Mr. Murtha and Mr. Walker, were presented to the student body.

During the proceedings, the Twirlers performed before the group, while the Cheerleaders led the audience in Madison cheers and songs. The entire program was held under the supervision of Miss Taleisnik, faculty advisor to the SGO.

Madison's football team, which has not had a very good record in the past, has suffered greatly from a lack of moral support. However, the chairman of the boys' physical training department, Mr. L. Manheimer, feels that this football team is the best yet. He also expresses the hope that there will be greater attendance at the games this season and added that a team must have the support of its school to spur them on to victory.

Honor Societies

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Arista a social as well as school organization the leaders are tentatively planning a theater party.

The function of the newly elected officers is to assist their faculty advisor, Mr. Stanley Kaplan, in various administrative duties. The leaders will assign office jobs to members of the society and check their service performances.

Those sixth, seventh, and eighth term students who have had an average of 90% or better in their two preceding terms, or those fifth term students with an average of 95% in their past two terms, who have excellent character ratings, and rendered service to the school are eligible for Senior Arista.

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