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Extol Vocations At Conferences

Engineering, Medicine, Social Work, Optometry Are Represented

By CAROL LAMER

The business world has been to Madison in the form of a series of Career Conferences conducted here by the Midwood Lodge of B'nai B'rith with Abraham L. Levenson, Esq. as Coordinator.

Students have been afforded the opportunity to discuss the vocations in which they are interested with qualified men and women.

The first conference, which pertained to medicine and dentistry, was presented on November 5. Allen C. Levin, MD, represented the field of medicine while Mrs. Louis T. Wolfe, representing Dr. Wolfe, and Dr. Norman Rogoff appeared as spokesmen for dentistry.

On November 12, Arthur J. Muchnick, a mechanical engineer, conducted a conference on engineering. During this meeting, the students were given the privilege of questioning Mr. Muchnick on mechanical, civil, electrical, and atomic engineering.

December Confabs

During the month of December, three conferences took place. Irving S. Lowey, a certified public accountant, and Abraham L. Levenson, Esq. furnished information regarding the fields of accounting and law. Mrs. Editor-in-Chief, and Mr. Richard Sonia Katz, a lawyer who has been Chernick is the adviser. This paper is connected with the Department of footnoted "The Do-It-Yourself Pa-Welfare and several private agencies, per." discussed social work as an occupation. The conference devoted to pharmacy and optometry had Dr. Alden N. Haffner, Director of the Optometric Center of New York, Dr. Leon A. Reich, an optometrist, and Morris Parker as guest speakers.

by the speakers who presented a brief informative lecture on the professions which they represented. This was followed by questions posed by the audience.

Additional conferences have been the cooperation of Mrs. Marsha television, and skilled mechanics. The George Tobin. Guidance Committee urges all students, and especially those interested ference is to give students the privin any of the vocations to be dis- ilege of receiving first-hand inforcussed, to attend the conferences planned for next semester.

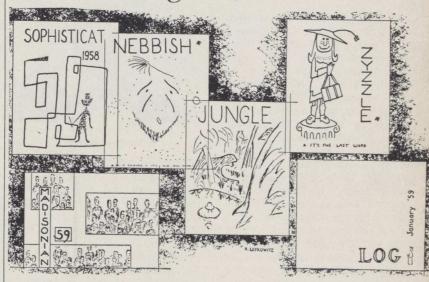
Club of Musical Arts Has Folk Song Fest

The strumming of guitars reverberated through Room 151 on the night of December 5, when Madison's which would be impossible to obtain first folk song fest was presented. solely through the college catalogues. The program was made possible by the Musical Arts Club which is under the supervision of Mrs. Charlotte Koltun.

ent affiliated with the club program. alumni as well. It has served as a This privilege was also extended to meeting place for the reunion of a friend of each club member.

a Madison alumna who has made a delegates to the conference are: Barnumber of appearances as a folk nard, Brandeis, Columbia, Cooper singer before appearing at this fest. Union, Cornell, Dartmouth, Dicken-Students were allowed to bring their son, Vassar, and Yale. In all, about

If a sufficient number of students ented. are interested, a Folk Song Club may



The school's literary publications, which include the Log, the Madisonian and the four term newspapers, will be making their appearance

The Madisonian, our literary magazine, is a potpourri of artistic and literary endeavors representative of all terms. Material to be published is decided upon by an editorial board of eleven members. Students submit as many short stories, poems, and drawings as they wish and the board selects those which have the most merit. The Madisonian is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Weinberger. Sheila Greenstein and Mar-

Raffle Dance Fulfills

'58 Election Platform

The raffle drawing was the high

drawn from a large barrel. The two

top prizes were five dollar certific-

ates good for the purchase of clothes

at neighborhood stores. Other prizes

included two long playing albums

introduced to the audience. Elections

will take place on Thursday, Jan-

time and effort to make the dance a

success. Commissioners of Social Af-

Vice President Alan Miller.

garet Rapp are Co-Editors this term. The January '59 Log has the Theatre" as its theme. The Log is under the direction of Mr. Simon Levine and its Editor-in-Chief is Tobi Zausner.

The term newspapers which will be distributed shortly, are completed and on the presses.

The title of the senior paper is "Jungle" and its Editor-in-Chief is Robert Goldenberg. Mr. Benjamin G. Levine serves as faculty adviser.

"Nebbish" is the name of the junior paper. Brenda Jackalow is the

The sophomores call their paper SOPHistiCAT." Fran Starr is the and three popular recordings. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

SCHOOL'S ALUMNI The conferences were conducted ANSWER QUERIES

James Madison's sixth annual will begin the eighth period, is under stand where soft drinks could be pur-Bernstein, guidance counselor. These the auspices of the College Commit-chased. conferences will be related to such tee comprised of Mrs. Rose Nurnvocations as: advertising, radio and berg, Mrs. Adele Roberts and Mr.

mation concerning the colleges which they are considering. All seniors and juniors are invited to attend the conference and speak informally with ex-Madisonians who are at present attending colleges throughout the

It is the belief of the College Committee that through individual discussions with the alumni, the college applicant can receive information

Class Reunion

In previous years, the Alumni Conference has been anticipated not only Admission was free to any stud- by Madison students, but by the former classmates.

The guest singer was Judith Green, Some of the colleges that will send own guitars and join in the singing. one hundred colleges will be repres-

It is through the efforts of the be established in the future. Folk Parent Teachers Association, and song enthusiasts may see Mrs. Rae particularly Mrs. Grohman, Christ-Marcus in Room 250 for additional mas Conference Secretary, that the other members of the quartet are rection of Mr. Stanley Cohen, played information concerning the formation | school is able to arrange this service | Ronald Capicotto, the group's pianist; | while the audience was permitted to | Miss Adele Tebbe, the Cheerleaders' | mixed chorus and featuring a soprano for the student body.

Science Test

Science Talent Search **Totaling \$34,250**

The examination portion of the eighteenth annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search was administered to seventeen Madison seniors on Monday morning, December 1.

The Westinghouse Educational Foundation (endowed by the Westinghouse Electrical Corporation) sponsors the Science Talent Search. A total of \$34,250 in scholarships is awarded annually to forty seniors throughout the United States.

In addition to the written test, each contestant must have several science teachers in his school fill out a personal data blank and must submit an onstrate how the courts would act week. Seniors will be able to choose essay of about one thousand words on the topic "My Scientific Project." This essay is to be based on some activity of an ". . . original, creative, and interpretive . . ." nature in the field of science, which the contestant Fun, dancing and prizes was the has conducted.

theme of the SGO Raffle Dance of Any high school senior is eligible Friday, December 19, in the Boys' to enter the Science Talent Search, Gymnasium. The dance was the ful- providing he has not competed previfillment of a campaign promise by ously. Of all those entering (approximately 30,000 this year), the forty winners are brought to the Science point of the evening. The raffles Talent Institute at Washington, D.C. were attached to the SGO cards and all expenses paid. The 1959 excursion the admission ticket stubs, and were will take place from February 26 to

\$7,500 Top Award

The cash prize in this contest (top prize is \$7,500) is small compared the beauty treatment was completed, with the honor that goes with it. Even an honorable mention gives a stud-During the evening, the aspirants ent a better chance for college acto major and minor office were ceptance.

Since the start of the Talent Search, Madison has had three contestants in the top group of forty, Many Madisonians gave of their while another twenty-five have received honorable mention.

An unscheduled development on Alumni Christmas Conference is Rona Greene, and Iris Levine, and examination papers, which are sent given with no further difficulties.

Offers 40 Scholarships

Simulated Cases Provide Insight **Into Court Law**

students enacted simulated court-Richard Litvac. room sessions for the AM assemblies of November 14 and 21 to demin legal cases involving minors.

Minor's Contract

"A Saturday Night Date" described the sorry plight of Arthur, who had allowed his date, Sally, to order too lavishly at the "Hill and Dale Restaurant" and then found himself with only twenty dollars to pay for a check in excess of that. However, the court declared that Arthur did not have to pay because a minor's contract for luxuries is libel only at his

A similar verdict was handed down in "The Case of the Blue Poodle" in which a girl, desolate because of her dog's diminishing popularity, had contracted to get him a permanent, a rinse, and an eyelash curl. When she did not have enough money to pay the bill in full. In both these suits, the judge settled the case at a price which was fair to both parties involved.

The skit on "Gifts" found the defendant being sued for a pearl found in an oyster. Doris had ordered oysters while her friend Ellen had chosen mixed sea food, when they had fairs, Artie Fried, Kenny Glassberg, the testing day occurred when the dined together at the "Pearl in the Oyster Restaurant." Doris had given scheduled to take place in the fifth other cabinet members, publicized by mail, did not arrive on time. Mr. one of her oysters to Ellen, who, upon floor cafeteria on Tuesday afternoon, the dance, sold tickets, decorated the George Kapp, in charge of the exam, opening it, discovered a pearl. Did it scheduled for the spring term through December 23. The conference, which gym, and worked the refreshment acquired sufficient copies from Midwood High School and the test was or the manager? Since the giving of a gift requires no legal consideration, the answer was that the pearl was rightfully Ellen's.

Participating students in this presentation were: Linda Benson, Seth Borg, Andrea Dichelle, Paul Eklof, Barbara Epstein, Richard Fass, Linda Grayden, Paul Gretch, Ellie Kantor, Robert Kaufman, Irene Klembort, Alan Millstein, Beth Pessin, and Sheila Sobell.

The playlets were directed by Mrs. Marsha Bernstein and Mr. Arthur

Cheerleading Squad Selects Eleven Girls

The Cheerleaders have selected from the sophomore and junior ents, witnessed a program presented

are: Elaine Cohen, Arlene Farber, under the direction of Mr. David Sue Graubard, Sharon Keller, Sue Rattner. Ellen Klein, Marilyn Kupersmith, Marilyn Levy, Fran Rosenthal, Aileen Christe" by Mozart, "The Carol of Schneider, and Lynn Zeral.

interested in trying out for the squad rangement of Tchaikowsky's piano were taught how to perform several cheers. At a subsequent selection meeting the girls were required to zart's "Symphony Number Twelve," demonstrate these cheers.

The panel which chose the new Cheerleaders was composed of the present members of the group and faculty adviser.

Guest Speakers Cover Designs of Publications Foundation TEN POSITIONS OPEN Administers TO SGO CANDIDATES

By LOIS BEDER

The Board of Selections, under the Commissioners of Elections, held interviews on December 15, and 16, in order to select candidates for the major and minor SGO posts which will soon be vacated.

Those chosen by the Board to run for the SGO's highest office, president, are: Jerrold Levy, Robert Rockfeld, and Bernard Sanders. The campaigners for the vice presidency are: Seth Borg, Victoria Koltun, and Steven Zalkind. The candidates for secretary are: Carol Hechtman, Alice Maron, and Sylvia Topf. The students seeking election as treasurer are: Ira Berlin, David Ferber, and Vicki Levins.

Annex Coordinator

A new major post has been created by the outgoing major SGO officers. This newly formed office will be headed by an Annex Coordinator who will serve as a liason between the main building and the annex. Those chosen by the Board of Selections as candidates for Annex Coordinator are Jessie Cohen, Lesley Et-A group of fourteen enterprising tenberg, Leonard Greenschlag, and

Selections for minor offices took place on Wednesday of the same among Warren Belmar, Michael Hills, Gary Katz, Robert Loeb, Judee Rothgart, and Alan Warshauer.

Those juniors hoping to become sixth term governor are Karen Deutsch, Steve Hofflich, Norman Panctuch, Sheila Sobell, Arnold Silverman, and Bob Meyerowitz.

Carol Beck, Barbara Brenman, Arthur Greenspan, Edward Kersh, Nancy Levine, and Jimmy Slater are the campaigners for the post of fourth term governor.

Freshmen will be voting in a Madison election for the first time and will select a second term governor from amongst Myra Greene, Jane Littivin, Benita Schulman, and Steven Swerdlick

The position of lieutenant governor not voted upon directly by the SGO (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Assemblies Preview Semiannual Concert

At the last assemblies before the Christmas vacation, Madison and Sheepshead Bay High School students attended a preview of the Avner Mendelsohn Memorial Concert.

The Girls Chorus and the Band performed for the seniors and juniors on Friday, December 12. The by Mrs Rose sang "Cossack Call" by Nischinsky-Wilhousky, "Vissi d'Arte" from Puccini's opera "Tosca," "Angels We Have Heard On High" in French, and a Hebrew song accompanied by a hora.

Band Accompanies

Accompanied by Mr. Aaron Raphael and the band, the girls sang the "Prayer and Dream" sequence from Engelbert Humperdinck's 'Hansel and Gretel."

The selections offered by the band included the "National Emblem March" by Bagley, John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Night at the Ballet" arranged by Walters, and a trumpet trio, "Trumpeters Three" by Claire W. Johnson. Last Friday, a second group composed of juniors, sophomores, and eleven new members for their squad Sheepshead Bay High School stud-

by the Mixed Chorus, led by Mr. Those girls who were admitted A. Milton Jacobs, and the Orchestra, The chorus sang "Adoramus Te

the Bells," "In the Still of the Night" At a preliminary meeting, all girls by Cole Porter, and Mr. Jacobs' arconcerto, "Behold the Night."

The orchestra then performed Mothe prelude to Act Three of Wagner's "Lohengrin," and concluded with "Romany Life" from Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller," sung by the solo by Iris Hanish.

The purpose of the Alumni Con- Dance Band at Jazz Concert



GYRATIONS: Bill (William Phillips) and one of the "kids," John White, entertain.

vocal-instrument group, were the who plays the drums. featured performers at the SGO sponsored James Madison High Woman," "Skinny Minnie," and "St. School Jazz Concert, held in the Louis Blues." auditorium on Friday night, De-

Billy (William Phillips), a guitarist, graduated from Madison in 1955. The gram the Dance Band, under the di-John White, the second guitarist; and | dance in the orchestra pit.

"Billy and the Kids," a four man | Richard Schnibbe, a Madison senior

Among the selections played by the group were "Vendetta," "Bad, Bad

Dancing in Pit

During the second half of the pro-

REVIEWING

"Cue For Passion"

For two and a half hours, the

audience at Henry Miller's Theatre,

was exposed to the writing excercises

of the renowned playright, Elmer

Rice. Mr. Rice's new play, "Cue For

Passion," starring John Kerr and

Diana Wynward, presented two acts

and five scenes of brilliant and, at

"Cue For Passion" is a psycholog-

ical drama fabricated from "Hamlet."

Rice did not intend his play to be a

travesty on "Hamlet," but rather he

used Shakespeare's tragedy as a foot-

ball; the goal being his own interpre-

This handicraft is a "potpourri" of

Shakespeare and Freud. Tony Bur-

gess, a facetious young man, finds

upon his arrival home after a long

absence, that his father has died six

months prior, and his mother has

been remarried for an equal period

of time. Tony suspects "foul play,"

and he sets out to revenge his fath-

er's murder. At this point, Rice

leaves Shakespeare to posterity, and

he commences an excoriation of the

young man's emotional skeleton. The

playwright makes it quite clear that

Tony suffers from, among other

The production contains many

flashes of brilliant writing and act-

ing, yet the playwright's plethora of

words smothers much of the plays

"passion." At times, the dialogue

seems like it has been lifted out of

context from one of Madison's "Vo-

cabulary Sheets." Whole sections

could have been removed (including

one in which a learned dissertation

is given on skull structure) without

a stage veteran, did a magnificent

the author's sometimes wind in-

major plague: wordiness.

The play's basic difficulties prob-

This play does not shine with the

A.G.M.

John Kerr, as Tony, was generally

damaging the central theme.

things, an "Oedipus complex."

times, tedious theatre.

tation.

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Avner Mendelsohn Memorial

Concert

Madisonians are urged to attend the Avner Mendelsohn Memorial Con- Madison a great deal of material with cert, which will be honored by the which to fill the showcases. Mr. Maxpresence of the world renowned violin- well Mandell, chairman of Madison's ist. Michael Rabin. Mr. Rabin is in- Art Department, is coordinator and terrupting a European concert tour in curator of the exhibit. All the disorder to be present at the concert. plays have accompanying cards The late Mr. Mendelsohn was Mr. which give background information. Rabin's private tutor in mathematics.

The SGO Acts

The student government has done in simplicity, scenes of hunting, works are to exchange various kinds a fine job this semester. The school whaling, and sealing. The tusk is of letters, pictures, handicrafts, and has been honored in the community strikingly backed by a great sealskin to study English on our own part because of its work in connection with coat that creates a very dramatic through these exchanges, as well as the "Save the Children Federation." effect.

Myron Kalin, SGO Treasurer, has worked all term long to see his cam- Cherokee and Seminole tribes, there paign promise materialize. He raised is a pair of carved sticks to which that the Japanese are very eager to art of forseeing the funds necessary for adoption small "hula hoops" have been at- develop lasting friendships and cor- the future, is, through an SGO sponsored dance. His efforts overcame the obstacles which normally clutter the paths of campaign "puffing," and the results are expected very shortly.

Now that elections are here again, this term. Madisonians should carefully consider the individual candidates. If platforms are feasible and the candidates are in earnest, then the programs will be carried out. The "proof of the pudding" lies in what is done!

To Skate or Not to Skate?

A proposal by the Brooklyn Borough Council suggests that New York City's government should find some way to give Brooklyn an ice skating rink. Through petitioning of the "city fathers," the Council hopes to see its plan carried out. The suggestion warrants careful study by all Madisonians.

The Borough Council is a group of Brooklyn high school delegates, who meet every three weeks in order to discuss common school and community problems. The Council has decided and, therefore, recommends that an ice skating rink be built. The rink would provide healthful exercise and relaxation for the borough's youth, as well as its senior citizens. At present, there is no city owned, or commercially operated ice palace in Brooklyn. Prospect Park, the Council feels, would make an excellent location for the ice rink.

In January, the Borough Council will circulate petitions throughout Madison. The HIGHWAY urges you to weigh the pros and cons of this issue carefully before making a decision to add your name to the lists!

Maisson Hyphway Fund Raising Enables School To Adopt Child

Unfortunately, campaign promises do not always come true, either because they are overambitious or some unforeseen factors inhibit their fulfillment. However, it gives us great pleasure to report that an election platform presented last term by Myron Kalin, then a candidate for Treasurer, is in the last stages of becoming a reality. Myron's platform concerned Madison's sponsorship of a Korean orphan. This program has been made

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In recognition of civic work

CASE HOLDS

'INJUN' LORE

The American Indian has always

carried a shroud of mystery and

by exaggerated Hollywood produc-

On the second floor, opposite Room

case exhibit which aids in better

The School Museum Program of

Dramatic Effect

tions and ill-founded conceptions.

our first Americans.

possible by the "Save The Children Federation," which arranges for the support of foreign children. The SCF arranges sponsorship for children in Greece, Finland, Austria, Korea, Germany, France and Italy.

The money required for the support of the orphan children in these countries, although not excessive, is often too much for the limited state

School Raises Funds

The one hundred and twenty dollars raised by Madison students by selling ticket to a Mardi Gras, will be sent to our Korean orphan and will provide for all his food, clothing, and educational needs for one year. Each year it is hoped that the fund will be replenished. Madisonians will be encouraged to write to their foster child and thereby will acquaint him as he grows older, with his foster parents.

This deed on the part of the stuflagrant misunderstanding. His place dent body and its SGO officers exin American history has been blurred emplifies Madison's unselfish aid to those who are less fortunate.

210, Madison has installed a four Letter Exchange Aids understanding the great culture of U.S.-Japan Relations

Several Madisonians have "united the City of New York has given with youngsters of Japan" through letter writing. The "Pen-Friends Clubs of Japan," which originated the idea of Madison-Japanese letter exchange, has answered many of our first letters.

The Highway's Editor-in-Chief, Robert Front, was one of the first to receive an answer. The letter was from Hiroko Shiokura, a spokesman, The highlight of one of the ex- for a group of six Nipponese teenhibits is an ivory tusk which depicts, agers. Hiroko said, in part, "Our to better understand Americans and In a cabinet set aside for the the United States."

The tone of the letters indicates dowed with the tached. The identification card sug- respondence with American boys and gests that they were used in girls. The outcome of continued com- with an inex-. . some form of sporting ev- munication can only lead to a deep- haustable imagier understanding between the youth nation. This, to-The exhibit will remain on the of the hemispheres, and ultimately to gether with many econd floor for the remainder of a united feeling of peace between other attributes,

people.

The purpose of this eye catcher is to let you know that something is missing. There is no editorial this issue. That is evident. The reason for this is that the editors of the HIGHWAY believe that very few Madisonians bother to read them. The purpose of an editorial column is to express the views of the student body. Editorials take time and effort

We will be here with YOUR editorial next issue. Will you be with us?

UNDERSTANDING + DEDICATION →

The teaching of science requires a mind which is able to accept new ideas and concepts, which are indiginous to the world of science. George Kapp, a Madison alumni, who is now a chemistry teacher at Madison, possesses these quali-

After graduating from Madison, Mr. Kapp attended City College as a chemistry major, and there he received his B.S. degree. He then continued his studies at Brooklyn College. His education was interrupted by World War II, during which time he served as a Captain in the Army Chemical Corps. After the war, he resumed his education and attended Cornell, N.Y.U., and Tufts. Last summer, Mr. Kapp took courses in nuclear science at Harvard. The program was sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission.

After he received his degree from C.C.N.Y., Mr. Kapp joined Madison's science department as a laboratory assistant. At the present time he is coordinating the activities of the Chemistry department, which is under the Chairmanship of Mr. Harold Nagler. As a teacher, he never fails to capture the minds and hearts of his students. He is always ready to freely give of his time and energy to answer the multitude of questions which are involved in the study of science. Recently, Mr. Kapp gave guidance to about twenty students who were candidates for the Westinghouse Scholarship Contest.

When he was asked his opinion



Photo by Richard Mandell George Kapp

of Madison, Mr. Kapp commented, "I like Madison very much. The students are wonderful. However, the school is much too crowded, and I feel that the students are being short-changed in their education. Science," he believes, "is being taught in an antiquated setup. Madison's alterations will be a great improvement," Mr. Kapp

glowingly reported. Although most of his time is spent as an instructor, Mr. Kapp finds time to partake in a variety of outside interests. He loves all types of music, including calypso and Gilbert and Sullivan. Fishing and bicycling are two of his favorite sports. Indoors, he enjoys playing bridge, and, of course he is an avid reader. Mr. Kapp is the type of teacher who excites the imaginations of his students to the point where they are forced to go out on their own to learn.

English Instructor Employs Writing Talents in 'Super' Field

with a power equal to his own? Will a new character will soon be revealed reporter Lois Lane discover the true to super comic readers. Girls! A identity of Superman? Although un- new age has come! Men's power's are build up to a climax. Diana Wynknown to most of us, the answer to no longer "super . . . ior" to women's

of Jerome Coleman, an English teacher at Madison. Mr. Coleman, who admittedly is not enhowever, gifted has helped him acquire a position as one of the script writers Superman

comics. Utilizes Writing Ability

After Mr. Coleman had begun teach- the eye test and saw through the ing, a friend suggested that he utilize eye chart. He was most likely dehis writing ability. During a period clared 4F. Another unknown fact of free-lance writing, he became con- about Superman is how he can renected with National Comic Books. move and dispose of his "duds" so For the past nine years, Mr. Coleman readily. The writers of Superman say has submitted from two to four that he compresses them in a secret scripts per month.

Did You Know?

Several Madisonian have recently

received the coveted Hebrew lan-

guage award, the "Golden Ayin." The

Ayin is a gold pin which is awarded

by the Hebrew Culture Council to the

students who are the most proficient

in Hebrew language studies. The pin

was presented to the scholars at a

dinner held in New York City. There

were many prominent Americans and

Israelis at the dinner. The awards

are presented by the Council to

Those winners for January 1957

were: Janet Davidson, Stephen Hof-

flich, David Kaslow, Jimmy Lapenn,

Libby Levinson, David Segal, and

Sarah Shapiro. In June 1957 the win-

ners were: Gladys Bessler, Ellis Bid-

erman, Francine Iskowitz, Carole

Kaplan, Jeffrey Liebowitz, Arthur

city high school students.

Silver, and Roberta Singer.

excellent. His performance suffered Will Superman ever be confronted | In addition to Superman scripts, though, because he started on too high a pitch, and thus he could not ward, as Tony's mother, created a brilliant characterization. Ann Revere,

> completely dominated by men job of bringing uniform clarity to anymore. A new her part, and she provided ballast for figure, Supergirl, who is a relative spired pen. of Superman, has landed on earth ably could have been solved by a from Krypton. more competent director. Rice, who She will make also served as director, provided her appearance fluent action, but he failed to see his

The reason for several of the ilumination of gold. It is, rather, an mysteries which alloy composed of some good writing shroud Clark's... and superb characterizations. The Superman's resulting product is not as bright, or identity really fascinating as the precious metal, but have very plau- it definitely shows that it was sible answers. wrought by a brilliant stage veteran, Superman was Elmer Rice! not drafted, be-

cause he used his x-ray vision for pouch in the back of his cape.

". . . but my teacher said that

Na + H₂0 was supposed to produce

a base."



The New York Mirror sponsored its sixteenth annual Youth Forum at the Sheraton Astor Hotel on December 6. The forum was highlighted by the presence of twelve boys, between the ages of 16 and 17, who were brought to New York from

various foreign countries. Phyllis Kane, a senior at Madison, was selected as one of the two hostesses to the foreign students. Her job was to acquaint the young men with our American customs and to help them with any difficulties that

WORLD PROBLEMS

Organized Panel Discussion

The panel discussions which covered such topics as racial integration, education, and the Afro-Asian problems were run by student panel leaders.

The purpose of these discussions was to give some of the nation's youth a medium whereby they could discuss those problems which will affect them in the future.

The Mirror feels that the shaping of youth is the hope of the future.

Derketsch Scores Winning Basket at Buzzer; Mosketeers Romp Over Shakey Frenchie Five

Notice Leads Team to Thrilling Victory

By DAVE SEGAL

An army without its commander, a class without its teacher, a meeting without a chairman all result in the disorganization that might spell chaos. The only hopes for survival is either for one of the group to assume the vacated leadership or for the entire group to work and cooperate as a unit towards the same goal.

Galantai Fouls Out

Such was the case in the Madison-Manual game when the Mosketeers suddenly found themselves without the services of Billy Galantai who was lost to the bench with five fouls with almost an entire period remaining. It took the Mosketeers some time to organize the concerted effort towards victory. Meanwhile Gary Notice tried to stem the tide but the dike was broken. Once leading by six, 61-55, the Hoopsters now trailed by three, 67-64, with less than two minutes to go; but then it happened!!!

The combined effort began. Herer stole the ball and passed to Notice who was fouled. Gary calmly made both shots to put the Cagers within one point, but time was running out. committed a walking violation which gave the Mosketeers the ball.

Derketsch Sinks Clincher

While everyone watched Gary, who bled from one corner to the other leading by twenty at half time in-

Derketsch was tackled and plowed score to 27-19. under by a jubulant mixture of players and Madison rooters. Man- himself to remedy the situation as he ual's claim that there were still two led a whirlwind attack, which netted seconds remaining was upheld but 27 points in the third period, by they could not stop the flow of time plunking in eleven. Gary finished out as their length of the court pass went as the game's high scorer with 24 performed their civic duty as they out of bounds. And what happened points. Even though Billy Galantai marched from foul line to foul line when it was all over? Everybody tallied twenty-two he was far from and back again. jumped on Derketsch again.

MADISON (68)				MANUAL (67)				
		F.G	. F.	T.		F.G	. F.	T.
	Herer	2	0	4	A. Clark	2	2	6
	Notice	9	5	23	Mathens	7	4	18
	Galantai	4	8	16	Hamilton	3	2	8
	Baken	3	3	9	R. Clark	12	2	26
	Derketsch	3	4	10	Peacock	2	3	7
	Reich	1	0	2	Mahr	0	2	2
	Mallis	1	0	2	Sullivan	0	0	0
	Seiler	1	0	2	McCarthy	0	0	0
	Totals	24	20	68	Totals	26	15	67



HERER?? Yes, it really is Harvey, driving in for one of his too infrequent baskets to help crush the Frenchies from Lafayette in an afternoon tilt at

Notice Brandishes the Fatal Axe Which Chops Down Railsplitters

You can say it in many ways; the Railsplitters found the Mosketeers Under the pressure of Madison's to be too tough a nut to crack; the Emancipators couldn't free themselves game was 34 points and almost impressing defense Mahr of Manual from the entangling Madison defense; the Honest Abes couldn't short change mediately a reaction took place; the a spirited Mosketeer contingent or — the White and Blue emerged Black and Blue; but no matter how it's phrased nothing can diminish that ease in which the Mosketeers rolled over their Lincoln opponents in their first However, Gary Notice found no ob-P.S.A.L. encounter, 68-36.

Looking at this score you might say that the Black and Gold could had scored 23, Joel Derketsch drib- do no wrong, but they sure managed to!! The Mosketeers should have been

and threw up a long jump shot which stead of a measly eight. Bad passing, hardly disturbed the net as it swished loose ball handling and most flagrant, through to put Madison ahead, 68-67. missing easy shots held down the

Finally Gary Notice took it upon his impressive self. Except for a few brief, brilliant flurries, Billy scored

his points by utilizing his size. Mosketeer might.

RUNNERS 'ON THEIR MARK' TO USHER IN NEW SEASON

son on the cinder paths (during season. which the team placed second in the The track year is divided into two

Krinsky is again looking forward to another enviable performance by his indoor trackmen.

The Black and Gold will be aided this season by Bernie Sanders, Harvey Grossman, and Danny Jelinski, who last year in the previously mentioned Flatbush Champs Meet took first mile, the 100

yard dash, and the one half mile, Meet, and Flatbush Champs Meet are respectively. Backing them up will a few.

With the Cross-Country season | wort, a junior; and Chuck Hansen, over and with the first signs of a very good sophomore prospect. Bob winter making their snowy appear- Rosenbush and Bernie Sanders, two ance, Madison's track squad is ready of the team's most consistent runners, to usher in the 1958-59 indoor sea- have been chosen to act as Co-capson. After last year's successful sea- tains of the Black and Gold this racked up points and pulled steadily

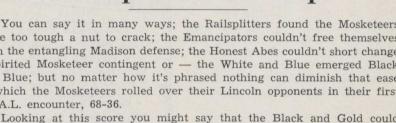
Flatbush Champs Meet), Coach Nat parts, namely an indoor season and

outdoor season. The first begins on the sixth of December and lasts through the first of March, during which time about six meets are scheduled. The spring or outdoor season begins several weeks after March first, and this consists of about fifteen meets of which the City-Champs Meet, the Brook-

lyn Champs

TOP: L. to R., Bernie Sanders, Coach Krinsky, Danny Jelinski. BOTTOM: L. to R., Bob Rosenbush, Bob Palmeri.

be Bob Rosenbush, a fine sprinter; The following is aimed at the forty yard pass play, followed by scored 38 points. Lou Howort, who showed much im- majority of the readers, who do not Pennel's first and Madison's final provement during this year's Cross- know exactly what a "meet" consists score of the season. Country season; Jeff Seid, a miler; of. In a so-called "meet," there are Sandy Siff and Ed Scott, two promis- events such as the 100 yard dash, Madison partisans received that cold Sandy Siff and Ed Scott, two promises events such as the two factors and Ed Scott, two promises events such as the two factors and Ed Scott, two promises events such as the two factors and Ed Scott, two promises events such as the two factors and Ed Scott, two promises events such as the two factors and Ed Scott, two promises events such as the two factors and Ed Scott, two promises events such as the two factors and the two factors are two factors are two factors and the two factors are two factors and the two factors are two factors are two factors and the two factors are two factors are two factors and the two factors are t Gunther, another one quarter miler; the half mile, the mile, the shotput, seeing Al Leibowitz capture New Bob Palmeri, a hurdler; Phil Ho- the highjump, and the broadjump. York's high scoring honors.



Joust on Hardwood The onlookers at the Madison-St.

Lancers Unseated in

Augustine match were given a pre- was still intact, but the Frenchies view of the forthcoming Thanksgiv- were not. ing Day parades. All the contestants

Billy Sits It Out

Billy Galantai, Madison's star cen-Lincoln turned out to be a dull, ter, was hampered by three fouls in inexperienced and inept outfit and the first quarter and was forced to those who came to see a close basket- sit out most of the game. His famous ball game were disappointed but scoring punch was mitigated to a none could help but rejoice at the mere 16 points, so Joel Derketsch stepped in to take up the slack. With Billy out, he was the big man, and he responded by tallying 18 points and controlling the backboards.

In the first half the Lancers managed to keep pace with the Hoopsters, but finally fell behind 31-21 at the buzzer. However, it was the second half that told the story. St. Augustine tallied only seven points in the entire second half.

Meanwhile the Mosketeers, rotating three complete offensive units, ahead to build the score to "rout" proportions, 64-28.

Utrecht Mauls Murthamen In Final Grid Encounter

The Madison Highwaymen, playing at half strength, faced the footballers of New Utrecht to register the finale in their fourth unsuccessful season. The only dubious point in the minds of the rooters was: "How many points would Al Leibowitz score?" The question was soon answered as Leibowitz racked up 20 and led the Utes to a 62-6 "victory."

The action of the game was re-TD. It is very simple, n'est-ce pas?

The only other consolation the

Galantai Sights Record But Falls Short

By LARRY RAND

Brigitte Bardot would have been the only Frenchie physically able to distract Billy Galantai from his stellar display of scoring as he lead the Mosketeers to their second P.S.A.L. victory of the season. This time the Frenchmen from Lafayette were the victims of a 70-51 debacle.

Herer and Billy Galantai started a duration of the massacre. They sparked the Black and Gold to an with a 21-14 advantage.

Billy Takes Command

In the second period, there is one word capable of summing up the action, "terrific." Captain Galantai hit for fourteen big ones and helped widen the gap as the half-time score of 41-29 clearly showed. By the way, Master William had scored 20 points when the mid-way intermission was

The third quarter brought some surprises. It became known that Madison's scoring record for one stands tensed, and a "lid" formed over the hoop whenever Billy shot. struction as he tickled the twines incessantly. Joel Derketsch did likewise, plowing through for tallies.

lantai having his scoring troubles, but it seemed that only Billy was effected by the disease. The minutes flew by quickly and when the buzzer announced the end of the game, a fast total revealed that the record

MADIS		(0)		LAFAYE	TTE	(5)	
	F.G.	F.	T.		F.G.	F.	T.
Herer	4	2	10	Donstein	5	1	11
Notice	5	3	13	Rosen	4	0	8
Galantai	12	5	29	Eagle	0	1	1
Baken	3	0	6	Wagner	3	3	9
Derketsch	4	2	10	Berger	4	0	8
Reich	0	1	1	Hersher	2	0	4
Rosenthal	0	1	1	Belupski	1	2	4
Mallis	0	0	0	Shalom	2	2	6
Totals	28	14	70	Totals	21	9	51

Intramural News

With mid-terms completed and the Thanksgiving holiday over Madison's intramural basketball tournament resumed its competition.

The opener of the "Organization League" had the track team facing the Go-Getters. The contest was close all the way but Bernie Sanders and company proved superior and boosted the track team to a 58-50 victory. Bernie Sanders was the high scorer for the track team with 18, while Ira Berlin, Ronnie Wender and Barry Nathanson scored 16, 12, 10 respectively for the Go-Getters.

Games number 7 and 8 proved to be two of the most exciting of the tournament. The Hauntis Angels took the court for game number 7 and were opposed by the Lions. Unfortunately for the Angels, the Lions fill last year's squad's sneakers found period trailing by one point and that's height and depth proved to be an them to be a few sizes too big, or the way they left it. Again it was insurmountable obstacle on their way to their second straight victory. Boys High pulling the laces too tight hooks and outside sets for the offense. Shandalove and Greenberg were high to allow their feet to slip through. But Boys traded basket for basket to scorers for the winners with 15 and 16, while Segal and Katz poured in twisted, squirmed, and fought, but the consternation of the enthusiastic

Records Broken

Game number 8 saw two intramural records broken. Bob Bocchicpetitious. The Utes would get the cio of the Cats pumped in 22 to pigskin, run a few plays, and then — crack the previous high scoring record. That same night the Cats In the third quarter, the Highway- combined in a team effort as they men finally woke up. Stan Grover totaled 73 points which is also an and John Pennel teamed up for a intramural record. The losing Hawks

Scoring Record—Carl Childs (29)

PRIVATE LEAGUE STANDINGS W. L. Perc. 3 0 1.000 Presleys 2 0 1.000 Cats 2 1 .667 Hawks

Karen, Dave and Gary

MARTIN'S MEMO

by Eddie Martin

After trailing Boys High through the first half and into the third quarter the Mosketeers finally nosed ahead on the scoreboard. This lead was held but momentarily and lost in the final minutes of play. The pattern of this play was woven around Captain Billy Galantai who pumped in thirty points in the first three quarters but failed to tally a single digit in the closing stanza.

Billy had played continuously without relief and only faltered because of sheer enervation. Only a superman could have maintained his scoring pace through the first three quarters and the final one too. Unfortunately, in spite of Billy's tiger like play, in spite of his hitting from all angles through three quarters, his exhaustion sapped his timing and coordination and the resulting let down lost the game for Madison.

The foregoing paragraph makes it appear that Madison didn't lose the game but Galantai's fatigue did, and that; "As Galantai goes so goes the After a slow beginning, Harvey Mosketeers." It is a sorry state when a player with the stature of Billy Galantai, instead of receiving accolades for his brilliant play, is saddled trend of scoring which lasted for the with the responsibility of the whole team. His shoulders may be broader than most, but it is too much to expect from one man. What disturbs me most of all is our team has the depth, latent material and potential greats early lead and ended the first quarter in Harvey Herer, Gary Notice, Joel Derketsch and Chuck Baken along with the superb coaching of Jammy Moskowitz. Galantai may be a meteor, but the aforementioned ballplayers are capped volcanos ready to erupt, but they cannot if the policy of the team is: "Feed the ball to Billy."

Somtimes I feel that Mr. Moskowitz is being blinded by one player's brilliance and is permitting Billy Galantai to carry the team. Billy, not being a machine, may get tired and "there goes the ball game."

As the '58-'59 basketball season progresses, a NOTICEable transformation can be seen taking place in the Mosketeers' offensive machine. During the first three games of the season, Gary Notice, a senior backcourt man, looked to be anything but impressive and was a grave disappointment to all Madison partisans with his average of less than six points per game. This was a disappointment because before the season had begun, many rooters realized that in order for the Mosketeers to duplicate last year's team's record and cop the Division I Crown, we needed a man to back up Bill Galantai's scoring and it looked as if Gary was just what the doc-

After faltering at the beginning of the season Gary has righted himself and has come into his own, as he has played magnificent ball in our first two PSAL contests. In the first of these he even outscored "Big Bill," as he netted twenty-four points and in the second game hit for thirteen to boost his scoring average to almost fourteen points per game.

Harvey Herer with his great defensive play; Chuck Baken with his scoring consistency; and Joel Derketsch with his all-around play should be encouraged along with Gary Notice to carry more of the load. This will not The fourth stanza also saw Ga- dim the star of Galantai but should knit the team into a cohesive unit and a strong contender.

GALANTAI BREAKS THROUGH



A DEUCE: Billy Galantai notches another two points in his thirty-point performance against Boys High as Chuck Baken and Harvey Herer await the nonexistent rebound.

Fishermen Fight to Haul In Win As Cagers Aim to Elude Hook

rather found the Fishermen from Billy Galantai pouring in drives,

19 and 11 respectively for the Angels. to no avail, as the final buzzer found crowd. the Red and Black out in front, 73-67, to put the shoe on the other foot ly. An electrifying display of glitterthis season. Billy Galantai's 30 points ing marksmanship bewildered his almost forced the Fishermen to re- opponents and netted him fifteen linquish their hold, but Hawkins, points to double his personal scor-Beckton, and Powell responded by ing total. pulling harder to squeeze out a victory over the spirited Mosketeers.

The first period was closely fought zone defense.

The Mosketeers in their attempt to, The Mosketeers entered the second The Black and Gold struggled maintain their slight advantage to

In the third quarter it was all Bil-

Galantai Falters

The fourth period's tale was again with Boys High scoring at the clos- all Billy, but this time it told a tale ing to take an 18-17 lead. Billy Ga- of woe for the Madison contingent. lantai and Joel Derketsch led the Galantai failed to tally even one point scoring offense which featured a in his team's effort. Although Joel wide open middle lane for Galantai's Derketsch provided a herculean efhooks and driving layups. The Fish- fort as he netted ten points in the ermen countered with a proficient final stanza, Boys was not to be fast breaking offense climaxed by denied. Tom Hawkins' rebounding, unguarded layups to crack Madison's scoring, and ball-hawking led the Fishermen to a well deserved victory.

Student Government Revises Constitution

At a meeting of both the AM and PM House of Representatives on Friday, December 5, Madison's outdated

Constitution was revised. The pres-

idents of all official classes in the

main building and the annex voted

by the required two-thirds vote to amend the Constitution by the adoption of the following requirements for candidacy in the student government.

1. Students must have a general

2. Students must meet at least two

a. Students must not have failed

b. Students must have served at

least one year as either official class

officer, cabinet member, governor or

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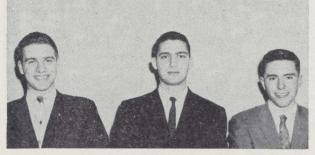
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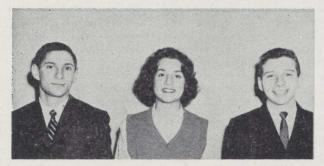
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major posts when interviewed by being the best score. Those students

As Special Assembly Program

Cast in order of appearance: Marica Paula Federman Maxine Cohen Carol Hanan Roy Goldman Robert Joyce

Under the direction of Mr. Chester E. Fulmer of the English Department, the Drama Workshop presented "The Ring of Macis," a play by Josephine Niggli, to the assemblies on Thursday and Friday, December 4th and 5th.

The action in "The Ring of Macis" occurs during the Mexican War and is concerned with the major characters: Raquel, her sister-in-law Marica, and the rebel peasant, Andres, who breaks into their home. Its principal theme is how Raquel exemplifies courage and bravery not only in preventing Marica from committing suicide, but also in preserving her hus-

Two separate casts were used in the production in order to give as many students as possible the opportunity to perform. Carol Moss, a member of the group, was responsible for the costuming of the characters.

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

Among several undertakings that the Drama Workshop is embarking on, is the presentation of the full length drama "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. This will be performed in the spring term. Auditions for Wilde's comedy The aspirants to gubernatorial and rated either one, three or five, one took place during the week of December 8th, when all Madison studmembers but is awarded to the can- the Board were required to discuss with the lowest cumulative total were ents were invited to try out for the various roles.



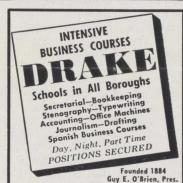
PLAYERS: Carol Hanan and Roy

Term Papers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) paper's Editor-in-Chief and Mr. Howard Goldberg is faculty adviser.

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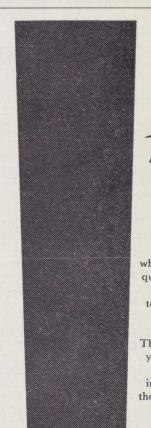
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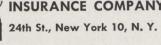
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