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The Vacation!

Madison Highway



Alumni Game
March 26!

Vol. LXVII - No.2

Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday, March 25, 1959

By Subscription

Sheepshead Pupils Move To New Site

6.2 Million Dollars Plan—April 6 Marks Opening For 900 Students

After the Easter vacation Madison will lose some of its inhabitants, as 475 sophomores, who were temporarily housed here while awaiting the completion of the Sheepshead Bay High School, leave for their permanent home — the new Sheepshead Bay High School on Avenue X and Batchelder Street.

The fully equipped 6.2 million dollar project, which had been long under way, will open its doors on April 6, to admit 900 pupils who had been located in Madison and Lincoln.

The 475 students had been here for seven months — from September to March — using rooms 401-420, and room 224, which was converted into a general office from which all business could be directed.

Miss Horne, Acting Administrative Assistant, spoke for Madison when she said, "We are all very glad that Sheepshead students have been given a brand new home. We found them most pleasant tenants and hope that they will have a long and prosperous future."

Mr. Friedman Comments

Mr. William Friedman, Principal of Sheepshead Bay High School, bade farewell to his hosts by thanking them for their hospitality. "Madison's administration and staff have been most gracious and patient with us. It has been a delight for us to see Madison's youngsters in a lively and productive program. The early history of Sheepshead Bay High School will be shaped very much by its affection for the Madison family."

As a result of the Sheepshead departure, some of the overcrowdedness at Madison will be alleviated. In addition, the main building will now close after the "Y" period which ends at 4:37.

Senior Officers and Celebrities Selected; Sussman, Rosenbush, Seigel, Borg Win

Ballots for class celebrities and officers were cast by the seniors on March 5. As a result of the election, officers for the June class are: Jeff Sussman, President, Bob Rosenbush, Vice President, Ann Seigel, Secretary, and Seth Borg, Treasurer.

Math Wizards Enter City-wide Competition

Just as major leagues finish their spring training to meet the coming season, so our Math team has prepared to face their competition. Team members under the direction of Mr. Murray Navon, participated in its first contest on March 20.

Each school will submit five scores from each meet. The school with the highest composite score in all competitions will be declared winner.

The "Z" section, or Senior section of the Math Team, consists of Steven Drogin, Paul Feder, George Glaubiger, Robert Goldenberg, Martin Itzkowitz, Phyllis Kravat, Robert Pollet, Robert Lefkowitz, Stewart Nagler, David Rubin, Stephen Seide, Stanley Tenen, and Ben Weinstein.

In the "Y" or Junior section the members are: Evelyn Berkman, Michael Bernstein, Robert Cherry, Judy Coven, Gerald Di Lauro, Paul Eklof, Richard Fass, Marc Gardner, Bob Goldwasser, Judy Lazarus, Arthur Lew, Alan Litke, Barry Mittag, Richard Needleman, Robert Putz, Martin Seldman, Daniel Shapiro, Michael Shub, Joseph Spindel, Judy Stern, Alan Willen and Alan Wolfe.

Special Programs Feature Arista Inductions; 166 Accepted For Scholarship and Service

Eighty-eight new members took the oath of induction for Junior Arista at a special candle lighting assembly on March 6. Officiating at the ceremony were Barry Chaitin and Susan Singer, the newly-elected Boy and Girl Leaders.

The new members were introduced by Susan and Barry. They are: Joyce Altneu, Marilyn Applebaum, Frances Balinsky, Mathew Berkelhammer, Kenneth Birnbaum, Harriette Block, Irene Bodman, Evelyn Brandom, Steven Bruckner, Elaine Chambert, Joseph Chassler, Gerald Cohen, Gary Cymrot, Susan Ehrman, Irwin Eisman, Lynne Falkin, Edward Federman, Rosalie Feintuch, Frederic Fenig, Alan Field, Edward Fink, Robert Goldberg, Leslie Goren, Marsha Grauer, Arthur Greenspan, Jonathan Grumette, Kenneth Hammerman, Robert Hoffman, Enid Kahn, Rosalind Kahn.

Robert Kalish, Carole Kaplan, Barbara Kappel, Jon Katz, Maxine Klein, Leslie Kleinberg, Ronald Koetzsch, Bruce Korant, Fred Kroll, Richard Krubel, Peter Kurtz, Charles Leidner, Barry Lesch, George Levine, Nancy Levine, Peter Levine, Edythe Lieberman, Madeline Lipner, Harold Loeb, Harvey Machlovitz, Carol Ann Mack, Jane Marantz, Carole Mensack, Barbara Migdalovitz, Stephen Miller, Audrey Molin, Ruth Morse, Abby Nosoff, Steven Osofsky.

Joel Pasternack, Christy Patsakos, Susan Pike, Margery Puzet, Maxine Rauch, Ellen Reichel, Helene Reinhold, Eben Rubin, Rhoda Ruderman, Aileen Schneider, Eileen Schnitzer, Michael Schwartz, Rosilyn Seewald, Robert Shacter, Roger Sheinkin, Burt Solomon, Neil Stein, Pearl Stone, Jane Strongin, Laurie Sverdlow, Judy Telson, Mark Trozzi, Selma Umanov, Susan Warshaw, Barbara Weinstein, Elliot West, Kenneth Wolf, Davida Zahl, and Lowell Zennick.

After the candidates had been introduced, the Junior Arista oath was administered to them by Mr. Arthur

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Senior Arista installations were presented at a special assembly program on March 6. The program was conducted by the Arista officers; Carol Lamer, Girl Leader, Robert Lefkowitz, Boy Leader, and Leslie Norman, Secretary.

The musical entertainment, which was contributed by Arista members, included a vocal rendition of George Gershwin's "Summertime" by Vera Krancer, and an interpretation of Katchaturian's "Toccato" by Marion Cohen on the piano.

Oath Administered

The oath of induction was read by Mr. Herman Leiber, chairman of the Social Studies Department, and Carol Lamer then introduced the seventy-eight new members of Arista who are: Jeffrey Adelman, Audrey Andewelt, Arnold Arem, Joel Arem, Karen Barazani, Linda Benson, Evelyn Berkman, Barbara Brandt, Susan Chankin, Madelynn Chilton, Deborah Cohen, Judy Coven, Phyllis Cutler, Marlene Davis.

Laurie DiPrima, Norma Eckstein, Barbara Epstein, Natalie Feinblatt, Sharon Felstein, Celia Finkel, Emily Fox, Hannah Friedman, James Friend, Marc Gardner, Robert Goldwasser, Susan Grabel, Phyllis Gross, Susan Haber, Stephen Hofflich, Ellis Horowitz, Rosalind Itzkowitz, Arnold Jacobs, Judith Jacobs, Debbie Judwin, Marcia Kahan.

Michael Kane, Stephen Kraus, Stephen Krigsman, James Lapenn, Sharon Lazar, Sondra Leftoff, Madelon Leventhal, Elaine Levy, Barbara Limberg, Alan Litke, Sandra Litt, Robert Loeb, Joel Magid, Richard Mandell, Robert Marcus, Joel Mark, Esther Miller, Beth Pessen, Elaine

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Editors Choose Cub Reporters

Sophomores and juniors desiring to become cub reporters of the HIGHWAY staff had an opportunity to demonstrate their writing ability at tryouts held on Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6.

Those students who have been selected for the news and features staffs are: Barbara Befler, Rochelle Birnbaum, Judy Coven, Barbara Epstein, Lydia Fife, Emily Fox, Ina Kilstein, Seena Klein, Irene Klenbort, Nancy Levine, Barbara Limberg, Sandy Reinman, Michael Shub, James Slater, Sheila Sobell, Madeline Solomon, Ellen Wolk, and Bonnie Zane.

Sports Writers

Ronald Koetzsch, Joseph Lupkin, Linda Moskowitz and Charles Schiffer were chosen for membership on the sports staff.

Articles were read and scored, first by the individual staff editors, and then by the Editor-in-Chief. Pupils who had submitted the best work then attended a personal interview, the purpose of which was to familiarize the applicants with the duties of a HIGHWAY reporter.

For the remainder of the term, the cub reporters will practice writing articles, and will become members of the HIGHWAY staff in September.

ALL-STAR ALUMNI CAGERS RETURN FOR KOREAN BABY'S BENEFIT GAME

Billy Galantai vs. Ronnie Miller! Harvey Herer vs. Bob Lynn! This is not a dream, and will shortly be a reality. Bernie Sanders made a campaign promise to bring back the stars, and that's exactly what he is doing.

On Thursday evening, March 26, the "dream game" will be fulfilled. The idea for the game originated as a presidential platform with the proceeds going to the school's adopted Korean child.

Black and Gold vs. Alumni

The basketball game will bring former Madison stars back to their Alma Mater to play with the current Black and Gold five.

Invitations were sent out to the alumni who were scattered all over the country. Last week the replies came in from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, and the team was formed. The alumni are trying to get another old Madisonite to coach them, Fuzzy Levane, coach of the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association.

The feature game will be preceded by a match between the junior members of the varsity, and an All-Star team composed of members from the Intramural Basketball League.

Prize Winners

Unknown to many Madisonians, we have been harboring a music master in our midst. David Kaslow, a junior in school who plays the French horn, has been cited for his excellence by placing third in the Brooklyn Philharmonia Youth Contest.

David has studied the French horn for seven years.

Dennise Bratton, a junior, won the first prize in the National Protestant Poetry Contest. Dennise received a five hundred dollar savings bond for her poem which was entitled "No Title."

Specialized Curriculum Will Offer Wider Scope Of Major, Minor Classes

English Composition, History Of Athletics, Sten-Type, Arts And Crafts, Among Additions

By RODGER SANDSMARK

Because of increased student interest in various subject areas, several new courses have been created while others have either been accelerated or given full major credit.

Academic seniors may elect an accelerated Sten-Type course.

Parents Confer With Teachers

Meetings Provide Insight Into School Problems

Open School Day for the spring term enabled parents of students to visit with subject teachers. Approximately 12,000 interviews were held between twelve and four in the afternoon. A.M. teachers conducted their interviews from 12:00 to 2:00 and P.M. teachers met with parents from 2:00 until 4:00.

Through the efforts of the Parent Teacher's Association and Mr. Newfield, what started out to be an experiment at Madison turned out to be the initial step in making Spring Open School Day a citywide project.

P.T.A. Requested Spring Day

Originally, Open School Day was held in conjunction with National Education Week, which is in the autumn. As high schools are organized on a two semester basis, the additional spring visiting day was needed. Requests by the P.T.A. resulted in the establishment of Spring Open School Day two years ago. It was recommended that an open school day be held after report cards were issued for the first marking period.

Under the supervision of Mr. Stanley Kaplan and Miss Mary Sugerman, members of Junior and Senior Arista were helpful in assisting teachers. Parents spoke to the teachers in order of the numbered slips that they were given. Interviews were kept short so that teachers were able to speak to as many parents as possible.

A special bell schedule was put into effect to fit the needs of the day. A.M. students reported to school at 7:55 and attended their first, second and third period classes. Students in the P.M. session went to their 9, O and Y classes and were dismissed at 11:49.

Miss Elizabeth Horne, Administrative Assistant, was in charge of Madison's bi-annual visiting day.

The class meets for two periods daily and covers the equivalent of at least three term's work. Students complete the shorthand manual in the first term. The second semester is devoted to developing the skills necessary to take dictation and transcribe notes on the typewriter. At the end of the year most students are able to take dictation at a minimum rate of seventy words a minute, and type straight matter at a rate of forty words per minute. Consequently, many students have obtained summer jobs while waiting to enter college in the fall. Others who cannot, for some reason or another, continue their studies, are able to secure permanent positions in business.

Present fifth and sixth term academic students who wish to take the accelerated course for either college or business purposes should request STEN, 1H and TYPE, 1H when making out option cards. They will be permitted to carry a five and one-half major program. The only requirement is an average of at least seventy-five percent in major subjects this term.

Writing Course

For eighth term HB English students, a Scholarship Review writing course is being given. According to Mr. Haas, the course, which is devoted to instruction in composition, is the equivalent of an extra major.

Mr. Manheimer, Chairman of the Physical Training Department, has announced that a subject to be known as the History of Athletics, will be

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Young Writers Meet In Annual Conference

The HIGHWAY has once again been awarded a first place ranking in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest.

The announcement of awards was made at Columbia University, March 12, during the thirty-fifth annual convention. The convention took place March 12, 13, and 14, and was culminated by a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The convention tries to inform students of the latest journalist styles and to enable editors to compare their publications with other papers throughout the nation.

On Thursday and Friday, the delegates discussed various newspaper principles. There were round-table discussions, conducted by editors, and clinics, presided over by journalism instructors.

Luncheon Ends Convention

On Saturday, the delegates ended this three day convention by attending a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria. Edward W. Barrett, Dean, Faculty of Journalism, Columbia University, and Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, spoke to those assembled. The speeches were concerned with the importances of a school newspaper and the role the publications must play in the school.

The editors and Mrs. Whitlock, faculty advisor, represented Madison at the CSPSA convention.

Alumni Lineup

- Ronnie Miller U. of Virginia
- Bob LynnSyracuse
- Richie Goldberg . . Miss. Southern
- Ron CarnerBrandeis
- Barry MulterRhode Island
- Harold GeckerEl Dorado
- Artie BrandonColgate
- Bob LazarBridgeport
- Joel SarnerMuhlenberg
- Mel KesslerMuhlenberg
- Chuck Hoffman Muhlenberg
- Ed KrinskyHarvard
- Bob SingerBrooklyn
- Marty AranowBrandeis
- Mickey WinnewahL.I.U.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Inaugurates New Semester's Social Calendar

The first SGO social function of this term was the Sadie Hawkins dance which took place on March 6 in the boys gym. The dance served as a means of raising money for a memorial fund.

This fund will set up an award in memory of Larry Nadolne, a senior, who had been a member of Madison's junior varsity basketball team and afterwards served as one of its managers until his death in February, as a result of a prolonged heart ailment.

Girls Ask Boys

For those who are not familiar with a Sadie Hawkins dance, it is the reversal of standard dating procedure, in which the girls ask the boys.

According to Bob Rockfeld, President of the SGO, the dance was a

social success "thanks to the concerted effort on the part of the cabinet and officers." Miss Taleisnik, the faculty adviser of the SGO, had offered as an additional initiative to the sale of dance tickets, a commendation card to each member of the SGO who sold ten tickets or more.

All who attended this affair danced to the music of Stan Kogan and his band. The dance was effected through the efforts of Ira Berlin, school treasurer, who remarked that, "Because of the lag in school spirit which had evinced itself many times in the past, we had not anticipated a record turnout. We were happily surprised to see such good attendance, and those who attended the dance seemed to enjoy themselves."

Madison Highway

Published five times a semester by the students of
JAMES MADISON HIGH SCHOOL
 Quentin Road and Bedford Avenue
 Brooklyn, N. Y.

Max Newfield, Principal

Member: Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n

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MADELONE LEVENTHAL Business Manager
 BARRY SCHWARTZ Circulation

Mrs. E. Whitlock, Faculty Adviser

Vol. LXVII - No. 2 March 25, 1959

Worthwhile Objective

Open School Day arrived and with it the realization that another term was well underway. New subjects presented a problem to some students, while others adjusted readily. First third tests were no obstacle to many Madisonians, but then again, there are a few pupils who were confused by their work and who did not do as well as they might have done. It is the parents of these latter students who should have come to Madison on Open School Day to discover what was disturbing their child. The situation, however, is usually reversed. Visitors on Open School Day are usually parents of children who are having no difficulties in their work and who have acclimated themselves to subject and teacher. It is very pleasant for any parent to hear that his child is doing brilliantly, but actually such a child and his parents are perfectly aware of this.

The teachers have only precious minutes to spend in each interview. If this time were spent in talking to parents of children who needed some help, the day might be more constructive.

This situation can be improved readily, but yet it is hard to do as the child must make the initial move. Students, whose work has presented some problem to them, should particularly urge their parents to attend Open School Day. Students, who are doing well in school should assume the responsibility of telling their parents that it is not necessary for them to see all their teachers. Open School Day would then be a more worthwhile undertaking.

Proper Behavior

Students' behavior out of school is an important reflection on a school. Madisonians are confronted with a hard test when they travel en masse to such an activity as the basketball games at Madison Square Garden. If the team is victorious, it is very hard for enthusiastic boys and girls to curb their spirits on the train.

Madison can be proud not only of its basketball team, but of the good behavior that its students exhibited. No excessive noise or unruliness spoiled the fun of traveling with friends to and from the games.

Evidences of high spirits displayed in a modified manner are not displeasing to other passengers on the train. Adults are very happy to see boys and girls having a good time, as long as there are no disturbances. The privilege of enjoying a peaceful ride on the train is justifiable and it is one that should be respected.

Whether traveling in large groups or only with a few friends, students should always display good behavior on public facilities.

Boys' Projects Are Acclaimed In Talent Search

Earthworms, Fruit Flies And Seebeck Effect Used As Subjects

Earthworms, *Drosophila Melanogaster*, and the Seebeck Effect, are familiar subjects to Howard Marmell, Robert Pollet, and Stanley Tenen, respectively. These projects and a written examination were the basis for an honorable mention awarded to each of these boys in the Westinghouse Science Scholarship Talent Search.

Howard's project, "Negative Phototropism in Earthworms," stemmed from his deep interest in biology. Exposing the earthworms to various types of light, Howard noticed that they withdrew from fluorescent and incandescent bulbs. At first, the earthworms were totally exposed, but later a shield was placed over them, exposing only their heads. Observations proved that under the flare of those lights, the earthworms tended to withdraw into the shade.

Howard concluded that light-sensitive organs are all over the body and the heat generated by the light stimulated them to withdraw. After the brain segment had been removed, the earthworms did not react to the light stimulus.

Robert's project was entitled, "A Study of Changes in Gene Frequencies of *Drosophila Melanogaster*," or "Evolution on a Small Scale."

He grew two generations of mutant and normal flies. He determined the proportion of these flies in the population and found they agreed closely with those that had been predicted mathematically. Robert performed complex experiments to find out how much of an effect various evolutionary factors had on these fruit flies.

Stanley Tenen, who attributes his success to his continuous reading of the magazine, "Scientific American," entitled his project, "The Seebeck Effect in a Semiconductor."

Stanley heated the junction of two types of the metal Germanium, which is a poor conductor of electricity. Through the use of a voltmeter-ammeter, he detected a useful flow of electricity at both ends.

Older Brother of Korean Child Expresses Gratitude in Letters

Jong Han's Correspondence Gives Intimate Picture Of Our Sponsored Child's School And Family Life

"... Returning home from the office of Save the Children Federation, Jong Soon was so glad and joyful. I wished to show the sight of him to you once... Seeing the face of my younger brother, I felt thankful to you for your kindness."

This is an excerpt from the first letter written by Jong Han, older brother of Jong Soon, the Korean child Madison students are sponsoring. Through our participation in this program, Madisonians who felt that their lives were overburdened because of the worry of tests, College Boards and college acceptance, are beginning to realize there are many people with problems greater than their own. Although we can not see Jong Soon's face, through his brother's letters, we are able to get an intimate picture of our Korean child and his family.

Korean Education

In Jong Han's second letter, he told about school, a topic which is familiar to children all over the world. "At the class of social life," he wrote, "we are learning geography of foreign country. We have learned about Asia and we are learning Europe, and may learn about the United States pretty soon."

"Now I can locate my country or place of Asia on the map. I also memorize the capital cities of many countries. I will be happy if I could learn about your country before I learn it at school, for I can tell those things in my geography class. "Jong Soon may promote to the

Wide Range of Experiences William Patrick Mannix

By DONALD SIEVERT

LOYAL to Brooklyn and Madison is an apt description of William P. Mannix. Extensive travel and a variety of jobs have formed the character of our history teacher and grade adviser.

Mr. Mannix, who was born in Brooklyn, obtained his first job at the age of ten and since then he hasn't stopped working. He attended Manual Training High School and St. Francis College. While studying at college, he maintained a full-time job at the General Post Office.

Mr. Mannix came to Madison in 1929; following this, he did graduate work at Fordham, New York University, and Brooklyn College. During the depression, he was a Social Investigator and visited the homes of hundreds of families in the Harlem area, "On St. Patrick's Day," Mr. Mannix says, "I wear a green tie to remind me not to look down my nose at any American who came from an island in the Atlantic, Caribbean or anywhere else."

Interviewer and Interpreter

A strong interest in foreign languages was useful to Mr. Mannix during his stay with the army. He was assigned to a position as interviewer and interpreter with non-English speaking troops. He interviewed hundreds of Italian prisoners who had volunteered to serve as non-combatants in the United States Army.

In 1945, Mr. Mannix supervised educational and informational services at Fort Dix but, "I preferred teaching in Madison, so I came back here that year."

Mr. Mannix has been a grade adviser for six years. "I enjoy



Photo by Kenneth Wolf

"I have met Madison graduates... and I have always had reason to be proud of them."

speaking to Madison students and trying to help them. This makes up for the tedious clerical tasks that a grade adviser must perform."

While still a bachelor, Mr. Mannix travelled all over the United States and Canada, and spent some time in South America and Ireland. "But I always came back to Brooklyn where live the world's most beautiful girls," he says. "The one I married lived on the next block. We have three boys and two girls." Mr. Mannix enjoys building furniture for his children and he is also a hiking enthusiast.

Although he has taught and held administrative positions in other schools, Mr. Mannix's feeling for Madison and love for teen-agers is evidenced by his inclusion of "Going Back to Madison" as one of his favorite songs. Propaganda against youth is one of his pet peeves. Mr. Mannix says, "I have met Madison graduates in far-away places and I have always had reason to be proud of them."

RICHARD LASKY GETS ACTING ROLE IN OFF-BROADWAY PRESENTATION

If you happen to notice a boy strolling down the corridors with a bandage over his left eye, don't worry — it's not a wound received from a gang war. The patched-up pupil is Richard Lasky, who will soon appear in the Kingsway Player's production of "Blue Denim." The bandage is covering a wound received during a hectic rehearsal when the script called for a fight.

"Blue Denim" opens about May 15 at the Masters Theater. Richard portrays Ernie, the minor male lead, who is a sarcastic, smooth, seventeen year old wise guy. Richard was one of fifty who auditioned for the part. The Kingsway Players have previously produced "Teahouse of the August Moon," and "Time Out for Ginger" on off-Broadway stages.

Here at Madison, Richard has appeared in "The Ring of General Marcias" and will be in the Drama Workshop's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." He has been heard on WNYE, the radio station. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Chinese, Italian Pupils View Life in America

Guidance Office Helps Them Overcome Problems Presented By Adjustment To New Language

Among Madison's vast student body, there are several girls and boys who have recently come to America from foreign countries.

Their most difficult task is overcoming the language barrier which hinders their adjustment to life in these United States. The Guidance Office helps these foreign students in their first months in a new school and strange land.

Man Kin Hom left Hong Kong three months ago to come to the United States. In Hong Kong, Man Kin studied English, arithmetic, biology and other subjects. His school also offered chemistry, a subject which was not taught in most Chinese schools. Man Kin's school life was not altogether different from ours. Like many Madisonians, he had to take a bus to his school, which was in session from 8 to 1 o'clock.

Hopes to Become Engineer

In Madison, Man Kin, who is a seventh grader, studies English, Economics, American history and physics. He enjoys physics the most and he hopes that he will be able to go to college and become an engineer.

Lorrie Sanzin came to the United States from Trieste, Italy, on Decem-

ber 24, 1958. Lorrie was astonished by the New York scenes which awe all newcomers. The size of the skyscrapers and stores impressed her the most.

Helps Students of Italian

In Trieste, Lorrie went to a commercial school where she studied Italian, English, mathematics, book-keeping and drawing. Her subjects at Madison include English, Spanish, Home Nursing and, of course, Conversational Italian. In her Italian class, Lorrie is a great help to the students who are trying to learn her native language. In turn, her classmates are helping Lorrie to learn English, which she is finding rather difficult.

Lorrie's first impression of Madison was, "It's so huge!" The departmental system seems strange to her because in Italy the students remain in the same class while the teachers exchange rooms!

Although Lorrie has not become acquainted with many Madisonians, she really likes the ones she has had the pleasure of meeting. Because they have been very kind and helpful to her, Lorrie is beginning to feel at home in Madison.

Radio Club's Strange Emittances Frighten Neighboring Pigeons

High upon Madison's roof, competing with the noise of the pigeons, are people with a language strange to students' ears. They mutter of "Q.S.O.S." and "Q.S.L.S." and cause considerable alarm to the perplexed pigeons. These people are not invaders from outer space, but only members

of the Radio Club, who operate Madison's radio station—K2-UXR.

The Radio Club was granted a license by the Federal Communications Commission in 1956. It bears the distinction of being the only group granted a license at that time to remain in operation. These "hams" belong to the Microfarad Traffic Net, which gives them the privilege of relaying messages sent by other amateur radio operators. The messages are passed along the net from one "ham" to another, until they reach their home cities, where they are mailed or phoned to the intended person.

World Wide Contacts

The Radio Club has made contacts all over the United States and they have even reached France and Germany. The age of their contacts may vary in age from twelve to seventy-three. The club bulletin board is covered with approximately 150 "Q.S.L.S.," which are cards sent by the persons contacted.

The Radio Club meets during the fifth and sixth periods. Students who are interested in joining should contact Mr. Julius Schlakman.

Class Burns Energy While Cooking Food In Home Economics

Course Includes Variety Of Serviceable Topics

Should women remain in the home, or should they venture into a world dominated by men in grey flannel suits? Regardless of their views on this subject, most girls must assume, to some degree, the task of being a homemaker. Miss Tobey, of the Home Economics Department, helps Madison girls to do this work successfully.

Children of Madisonians will not have to live on canned or frozen foods. The Home Economics class, divided into family groups of five or six, prepare breakfasts, lunches, and dinners in their second term. The results are not only attractive and delicious, but their careful planning has made them nutritious, also. The girls cook only twice a week, but work never ceases in Room 319. The one, or two year course covers social contacts, human relations, teenage problems, and other difficulties that will confront us in the future.

The class produces ambitious interior decorators who are anxious to display their talents in school. Also cultivated under Miss Tobey's instruction are gracious hostesses who are taught to display the epitome of hospitality.

Boys to Take Course

It is not the female's fear of competition that keeps boys from taking this course, but only the lack of equipment. In a few more years, this condition should not exist because the Board of Education has included Madison in its plan for renovation and expansion of facilities. Modernization will enable Madison to accommodate more students in its Home Economics classes.

Many students think this subject pertains only to the home. This is not true as a knowledge of Home Economics can gain both men and women positions in the business world. There are many opportunities for prospective dietitians, interior decorators, magazine columnists as well as those interested in radio and television.

AS I SEE IT..

By ROBERT E. FRONT

The four years spent in high school are climaxed by the commencement exercises and the awarding of diplomas. Many diplomas, however, are withheld.

The reason for this, it might be assumed, is that all scholastic requirements were not fulfilled. This assumption is most often ill founded. Usually diplomas are withheld only because of negligence, which could easily be avoided.

Habitual lateness will result in a mark placed on the permanent record which reads "excessive lateness." Several notations of this kind may result in the withholding of the diploma.

Collectors of school-owned text books often learn, too late, that diplomas are being withheld until payment on lost books is made and/or all books are returned.

An extensive dean's office record or serious unfavorable comments entered on permanent record sheets can, and will lead to the withholding of graduation certificates. Delayed distribution of diplomas is often the effect of not only one of the aforementioned misdemeanors, but several combined.

In most cases, the diplomas are only temporarily delayed — from a few days to a year — until delinquent records are cleared. Besides the withholding of the graduation certificate, neglectful pupils are put on a blacklist with the result that they cannot obtain graduation tickets.

As we all know, a high school diploma is essential in obtaining a good job and for admission to college.

A word to the wise: think clearly—act properly now, and avoid embarrassment and difficulty at graduation time.

The Season in Review Seen Through a Hoop

What kind of a year has this been? It was a year which saw Madison's individual game scoring record, accompanied by many other old Madison marks, such as total scoring, rebounding, and seasonal average fall by the wayside.

It was a year which saw the Mosketees display the might which has become their trade mark. After dropping a close contest to Boys High 73-67, at the beginning of the season, the Cagers racked up sixteen

HOOP HIGHLIGHTS

The Mosketees concluded another successful season by posting a 16-1 yearly record and 18-2 overall. Billy Galantai led the Hoopsters in total scoring, average and rebounds. His 20.9 per game average sets a new school record.

Harvey Herer, surprisingly enough, led the team in field goal percentage scoring 73 per cent of his attempts. Notice came in second in that department with a 54 per cent average with Baken's 53 per cent close behind. Derketsch's 49 per cent and Galantai's 45 per cent closed out the starting five.

Billy Sinks 69%

In the free throw percentage department, the squad was led by Galantai's 69 per cent. Notice swished 65 per cent of his foul shots and once again Baken trailed close behind with a 62 per cent average. Derketsch's 55 per cent and Herer's 54 per cent accounted for the other members of the starting five.

Final Statistics

	G	FG	FT	AVG	REB
Galantai	18	131	115	20.9	176
Notice	18	90	46	12.9	55
Derketsch	18	90	31	11.7	145
Baken	18	64	32	8.9	52
Herer	18	57	41	8.1	125
Mallis	15	16	9	2.7	27
Seiler	16	9	6	1.5	29
Reich	13	6	6	1.4	16
Brandeis	8	3	1	.9	10



SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS by Dave Segal

The basketball season ended with a bang, but it was right in our collective noses. An unheralded Washington team, which previously fashioned an upset over defending City Champions, Clinton, duplicated that feat and knocked our highly touted Mosketees right out of the Garden.

The saddening event heralds the end of the season. There is no second chance, no "must game" left. Every game was a "must game" and the Mosketees were unlucky enough to have the fates against them.

What can you say? The team tried so hard that you could feel their desire and anguish as shot after shot failed to penetrate the hoop. They were "off" and there is nothing more that can be said. The only thing that Washington did better than the Hoopsters was to outscore them. The rebounding was split virtually down the center as Galantai, Derketsch, and Herer captured their share of the caroms.

The shots taken were good ones, for the most part, but they just didn't go in. Galantai especially was victimized as he tallied 14 points but took far too many shots to offset that total, as he only scored 7 of his 28 attempts. Not that the shots were bad ones, they just missed.

Derketsch found the backboard tricky or just plumb against him as he missed layups which might have put us back into the game. But how can you single out one or two layups as game deciding factors? Derketsch's jump shots were deadly. They kept us in contention when Washington threatened to rout us. Notice, too, kept popping in basket after basket to keep the score down to a respectable proportion even after the game was virtually lost.

The dominating impression that most Madison rooters came away from the game with, though, was this: THE TEAM NEVER STOPPED TRYING! You could see the tears of fury and futility as passes escaped their clutching fingers and good shots failed to score. It is really a small consolation when the loss as a whole is considered, but it is indicative of the spirit which was evident in the Mosketees throughout the whole season. This spirit is fully appreciated by the Madison student body and it is mainly as a tribute to this spirit that the Mosketees pack the house full of partisan basketball fans whenever they play.

The season is over and I'm sure that I echo the sentiments of all Madison rooters when I express my crushed feelings which resulted from the defeat. This depression is a spontaneous thing, caused not by the loss of prestige and pride, but by a sympathetic understanding of the heartbreak experienced by ball players whom we can call our friends just by virtue of the fact that we recognized their individual characteristics because we have seen them play so often.

The loss, although a bitter pill to swallow, was not so difficult to accept because of the spirit that was displayed which made us all proud. We are sorry for the team because their season and school year are over. We are also sorry for Mr. Moskowitz who molded the team into the lethal shooters and choking defensemen that they are. We are sorry, too, for those who sat on the bench and could not relieve their tensions and anxieties by helping their teammates. We are sorry that all our shouting and hopes could not win the ball game. As sorry as we are, however, we recognize the excellence of our team, admire their skills, and appreciate their efforts.

Footmen Take Fifth Place In City-wide Meet

Winged Footers Excel— Dash Record Falls

By STEVE DROGIN

With the arrival of snow and cold of winter, the trackmen of the Black and Gold moved into the boards for their indoor season. Led by Danny Jelinski, Bernie Sanders, Harvey Grossman, and Lou Howort, the team compiled an excellent record and was thought of as one of the best in the long history of Madison athletics.

At the A.A.U. Interscholastic National Championship Meet Jelinski placed seventh in his event while Harvey Grossman, in the sixty yard dash, set a new Madison High School record. Typical of more than half of a dozen other meets was the Cardinal Hayes Games. Each of these had over one thousand schools and over three thousand runners competing from several of the New England and Middle Atlantic states. The remainder of our entrees consisted of dual meets (in which only two schools compete) and our school won all of them to run up a winning streak of seven straight.

City Championship

The last indoor meet of the season was the one looked forward to the most, and with good reason, for it was the City Championships. It was in this very important and very difficult one that our school made its best showing. A third in the one mile by co-captain Bernie Sanders, a third in the one thousand yard run by Danny Jelinski, a fifth in the mile by Lou Howort and a fifth in the two hundred twenty yard dash by Harvey Grossman were enough to capture a fifth place finish for the Madison Mercury.

Fifth Place

There were several other good showings by Madisonians in this competition in addition to those previously mentioned. Jerry Lightman in his best performance to date led his mile relay to a fine finish. The team as a whole has made an impressive showing on the boards. A fifth place finish from among all the high schools in New York City is a major accomplishment and worthy of acclaim.

Racquetmen Prepare For Coming Season

With the coming of spring, the Madison Racquetmen, under the tutelage of Mr. Joseph Fino, take to the practice courts to prepare for the coming season.

The season, beginning in mid-April, will feature a strong Madison team pursuing their division championship against such powerful rivals as Midwood and Wingate.

Outstanding Players

This year the team boasts many outstanding players, the best of which include Ira Berlin, Vic Chira, Mike Lipitz, Alan Korostoff, Mike Levine, Stu Brown, and Lonnie Bier.

The Racquetmen, Racquetees I mean, playing together at their peak, will be difficult to contend with.

Hope to Improve

The Finomen practice at the College Tennis Courts on Kings Highway and Foster Avenue. They hope to improve upon last year's seasonal standing of four wins as opposed to two losses.

Last year's doubles team of Mike Lipitz and Ira Berlin, which sported a 4-2 record last season, are back this year. These two will co-captain the squad.

The losses of such stellar Racquetmen as Woody Baxt, Mike Adler, Mike Klein, and Teddy Altman, by graduation, will be hard to bear but the return of seasoned veterans points to one of the most promising seasons in Madison's tennis history.

City Championship Hope Shattered; Mosketees Maul Jackson, 66-43

By LARRY RAND

The PSAL big wheel jinx eluded the Mosketees in the first game of the 1959 playoffs. This year, the curse fell on Wingate, Morris, and Clinton High Schools, but the joyous cries of the Madisonians kept "old man hex" away long enough to enable the Hoopsters to trounce Jackson, 68-43.

The first quarter was a preview of the outcome. Bill Galantai put in two jump shots and the Madison machinery was in motion. With help from Notice, Baken, and Derketsch, Billy shoved the Black and Gold to an 18-8 lead.

Herer Shines

You may be wondering what became of the fifth Mosketee star, Harvey Herer. Well, the truth of the matter is that Herer did nothing—nothing wrong, that is. There aren't enough superlatives in the language to describe our hustler. Harvey rebounded, fought, stole the ball countless times and set up plays; but most of all, Harvey scored. At the end of the first half, the score showed an ironic 32-20 lead.

At this time the Hickories decided to come to life. Led by Pete Jurow and Richie Sommerstad, Jackson started to score. However, their dreams of victory were broken by the stellar play of Joel Derketsch. Derketsch continued to make a nightmare of Jackson's dream by keeping the boards clear of all the Hickories. The third stanza told the outcome of the game as the Mosketees rolled to a 48-32 advantage.

The final quarter was just played so that the game could be official. Jackson seemed to fall apart while the Black and Gold became stronger. The young varsity came on the floor and added to the lead as the final buzzer, hardly audible over the Madison cheers, ended the carnage, 68-43.

The Paths of Glory Lead But to College

The effort put into daily practices. The tension experienced during a close game. The bumps and bruises collected from a session under the blackboards. All these finally pay off when colleges vie for your acceptance.

Billy Galantai has spurned offers from most of the major colleges to attend North Carolina.

Joel Derketsch has received offers from N.Y.U., Denver, and Bridgeport. His preference seems to be Bridgeport. Harvey Herer too, seems to favor this Connecticut university. He and Joel traveled up to Bridgeport to take their entrance examination on March 21. Harvey has also received an offer from Adelphi.

Gary Notice has received many offers, among which are ones bearing the seals of Wisconsin and Maryland. Chuck Baken has been sent scholarship offers from Brooklyn and Adelphi.

Well, that takes care of out starting five. All of them have their educational future secured. Those charley horses seem well worth it now, don't they? Oh well, smile and pass the Wintergreen.

A REACTION TO DEFEAT

By JANE MADISON

As a senior, I was more than just vaguely disappointed by Madison's loss to Washington last week in Madison Square Garden. After rooting loyally for three years, this was my last chance to see the team move to the top.

I can't possibly give you a blow by blow description of the finer points of the game, simply because I'm hardly that much of an expert. It is my opinion, however, that to fix the blame for the defeat entirely on the team would be unfair.

Why Don't You Ask . . .

From a girl's point of view, if you want to know why we lost, why don't you ask the pony-tailed Booster who didn't want to go out on the court to cheer? She didn't want to look silly.

If you aren't satisfied there, per-

Garden Games

MADISON (68)		JACKSON (43)	
	Fg Ft		Fg Ft
Herer	6 4 16	Jurow	3 7 13
Mallis	0 0 0	Turman	3 0 6
Derketsch	4 2 10	Sommerstad	4 2 10
Reich	0 1 1	Citro	4 1 1
Galantai	6 7 19	Carter	4 0 8
Seiler	1 0 2	Barlow	1 0 2
Baken	2 0 4	Fuchs	0 1 1
Notice	4 2 10	Roberts	1 0 2
Brandeis	2 0 4		
Rosenthal	1 0 2		
Totals	26 16 68	Totals	16 11 43

MADISON (59)		WASHINGTON (67)	
	Fg Ft		Fg Ft
Herer	3 1 7	Johnson	8 2 18
Derketsch	5 2 12	Moore	2 3 7
Reich	2 0 4	Aiken	9 5 23
Galantai	7 0 14	Parker	2 1 5
Seiler	1 0 2	Cameron	2 0 4
Baken	4 0 8	Burris	5 0 10
Notice	6 0 12		
Totals	28 3 59	Totals	28 11 67

Alumni Return To Engage Five In Benefit Game

Madisonians will receive a pre-vacation lift as former Hoopster favorites return on Thursday, March 26, to battle this year's varsity team.

As a result of Bernie Sanders' presidential campaign promise, this game, which is to be a benefit contest to raise funds for our adopted Korean child, has become a reality. Past Madison stars will be returning from colleges all over the country to play against the Mosketees, and the game promises to be an exciting one.

As an appetizer, spectators will watch the Intramural All-Stars in a contest with the juniors on the varsity. The second game, the high-spot of the evening, will pit the alumni stars against the Madison varsity.

Outcome in Doubt

Much speculation has been rendered as to the final outcome of this unique contest. Many people have been wondering how our high school Hoopsters will hold up against the older and more experienced college players. Whether the sheer strength and speed of the Mosketees will be able to pull them through the tough competitive force of the former players who have since benefited by years of invaluable playing experience, is a question which can be contemplated, but which only time can determine.

Although a tough and exciting contest is anticipated when the Mosketees finally meet their famous forerunners, many people are looking forward to the game for other reasons. Everyone is anxious to re-evaluate the merits of the alumni players and see how they have improved over the years.

By GARY KATZ

Madison's hopes of giving Jammy Moskowitz his third P.S.A.L. basketball championship came to an abrupt end on March 16 as the Mosketees bowed to the Trojans of George Washington, 67-59.

The Trojans fashioned an upset based on surprise and precise execution. Their deadly jump shots, taken from the vicinity of the foul line, were good ones. Continuous screens and blocks were set up to spring loose Miles Aiken and his cohorts for shots which they rarely miss.

Many Miles to Victory

The Hoopsters fought gallantly during the first three periods but saw the semi-finals fade from view in the final stanza. It was leaping Miles Aiken whose brilliant taps and jump shots along with his defensive play helped give Washington's Cinderella team its second upset victory. Cornflakes Johnson's bruising drives also added to the fourth quarter runaway.

It was a heartbreaking loss as far as Madison was concerned. Harvey Herer played tremendously as he stole passes and pulled down many rebounds. Gary Notice showed the type of spirit that exemplifies Madison basketball as he continued fighting and scoring even after Washington had taken a commanding lead.

Joel Derketsch too, fought courageously. His beautifully executed jump shots gave the Cagers their early advantage.

Lady Luck Frowns

Games are won and lost on breaks and if the Black and Gold had gotten those breaks, Joel Derketsch's driving layup, which spun around three times before edging out, and numerous missed fast break attempts in the final quarter, could have reversed the final outcome.

It was perhaps the unlucky sixteen which put the whammy on the Mosketees. A sixteen game winning streak on the line against Washington. A sixteen year period since Jammy Moskowitz's team won the City Championship. On what day in March was the game played?

Forgetting about whammies and bad luck, the Courtsters lost to a great team with a lot of fight and desire. It is going to take much doing for a team to knock off the vanquishers of James Madison High.

Intramural News

The Intramural All-Star team has been chosen to play against next year's varsity in the preliminary game preceding the Alumni-Varsity basketball game arranged by Bernie Sanders, Thursday, March 26.

The All-Stars chosen by their coach Dave Segal, one of the Commissioners of Intramural Sports, represent the best ball players in the private league.

Intramural All-Stars

- The All-Stars are as follows:
Bobby Bochichio—Cats
Larry Greenberg—Lions
Mickey Greenberg—Aces
Henry Kantor—Aces
Gary Katz—Angels
Jerry Kurtzman—Angels
Mike Lipitz—Aces
Steve Montesi—Lions
Stu Shandalove—Lions
Warren Weinstein—Presleys

The Presleys, led by Warren Weinstein, who tallied 20 points, downed the Angels, 54-50. The game was closely contested all the way down to the wire. Weinstein scored two clutch baskets and two foul shots to sew up the game in the final quarter. Dave Segal led the Angels with 14 points but was forced to leave the game in the third quarter because of a leg injury.

Track Team Triumphs

The Track Team eliminated their closest competitors, the HIGHWAY, 48-33. Sandy Siff, Bernie Sanders and Dave Sillen led the victor's rampage. The HIGHWAY could not maintain the furious breakneck pace at which the Winged Footers played the game.

Scoring Record—Stu Shandalove (34)
 Dave and Gary

Sr. Arista

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Predeger, Linda Raschkoven, Phyllis Rubin.

Leslie Ruth, Sharon Samuels, David Schatzberg, Charles Schiffer, Jerry Seltzer, Linda Sirkin, Sheila Sobell, Madeline Solomon, Judith Sperman, Joseph Spindel, Jonathan Stein, Judith Stern, Frances Straus, Susan Straus, Marsha Tannenbaum, Dorothy Viceconte, Judith Warshall, Robert Weiss, Rosalie Wellman, Alan Willen, and Eleanor Zane.

Jr. Arista

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Janis, Chairman of the accounting department.

In a special ceremony, candles were lit by Edward Fink and Helen Reinhold, the boy and girl having the highest averages, and by Lucy Gleicher and Jimmy Lapenn, the outgoing leaders. The candles were symbols of the scholarship and service which are required of all Junior Arista candidates.

Delegates Attend Model Congress

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

Model Congress delegates have begun to draft bills, which will be introduced at committee meetings on April 10.

The Model Congress which is sponsored by the Bureau of Government Research, a non-partisan student organization at Brooklyn College, tries to promote better understanding of the legislative processes and to stimulate interest in governmental problems. Its sponsors feel that since students learn through participation, they should personally experience how a legislature functions.

The Congress is similar to the House of Representatives, in that it has a committee system in addition to its main body. The five committees, which include three members from each high school, are Foreign Affairs I and II, National and Economic Policy, Public Welfare, and Judiciary.

Student Representatives

Madison's delegation is headed by Nancy Scribner and Carol Lamer. Other representatives are Emily Fox, Fred Hochberg, Gail Jeby, Stanley Klein, Barbara Limberg, Madeline Lipner, Alan Lipson, Joe Lupkin, Richard Needleman, Charles Pasternack, Sheila Sobell, Jonathan Stein, and Lynda Tepfer.

New Courses

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) given next term. It will deal with different aspects of modern sports and teach the student how to follow the various games.

The Social Studies Department announced, in the last issue of the HIGHWAY, that the proposed History of Western Civilization course will be given for college credit, and the Math Department stated that it would place greater emphasis in Math 7H and 8H on the Advanced Placement tests to be given in May 1960.

Several courses which previously

Book Collection

At the end of the term, a day will be set aside for the collection of all books. A student failing to return books on this day will have a warning postcard sent to his home. Four days later, if books are still not returned, the department chairman will make a notation on his permanent record to the effect that the student had been delinquent in the return of books.

Permanent records are often used by employers and colleges for reference. Since such unfavorable notations can prove quite costly, it is advisable to bring all books in promptly.

Richard Lasky

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

tion from Brooklyn Technical High School, and WNYC. For next season, Richard has been offered the role of "Mickey" (one of the baseball players) in the off-Broadway production of "Damn Yankees."

Acting has interested Richard for the past eleven years, but he has never taken lessons. He plans to continue his acting and major in speech and Business Administration in college.

received only half major credit will become full majors.

The Conversational Italian course, which began in February, will become a full major, equivalent to the five other languages taught in Madison.

Mr. Janis, Chairman of the Book-keeping and Accounting Department, has announced that Accounting Machines will receive full major credit.

The Art Department revealed that the Arts and Crafts course, which was formerly taught in Madison, will be reinstated.

Most of the departments in Madison have adopted this accelerated and advanced program to meet the demands of students who are willing to extend extra effort in order to take more than the required course of study.

MID-TERM SCHEDULE — APRIL, 1959

MONDAY, APRIL 20	TUESDAY, APRIL 21	WEDNESDAY, APR. 22
8:10-9:25 Spanish 6 Record Keeping 1 Record Keeping 2 Bookkeeping 2 Merchandising 2 I.Q. Test	8:10-9:25 Spanish 4 Algebra 4	8:10-9:25 Economics 1
9:40-10:55 World History 2 American History 1	9:40-10:55 American History 2 Algebra 3	9:40-10:55 Arts Shops
11:10-11:55 Biology 3 Earth Science 1 Physics 2 Earth Science 2	11:10-11:55 English 4 English 6M English 8M English 9	11:10-11:55 English 8 English 4M English 49M English 69M English 09M World History 1
12:10-12:55 English 6 American History 2M	12:10-12:55 World History 2M American History 1M Economics 1M French 4 French 6 Spanish 2	12:10-12:55 Biology 4 Chemistry 3 Chemistry 4 Earth Science 2M
1:10-2:25 Math 3 Math 4M Math 6 Math 8	1:10-2:25 Merchandising 1 Math 4 Commercial Law 1	1:10-2:25 Faculty Meeting

Jerry Friedman Displays Musical Ability During Debut of New Newport Jazz Band

Jerry Friedman participated in the Newport Youth Jazz Band, which made its debut at Carnegie Hall on March 15. Jerry, who plays the guitar, is one of the twenty-one members of the band, who were selected from among the many hundreds of New York students who auditioned.

The Newport Youth Band is under the direction of Marshall Brown and is sponsored by the Newport Jazz Festival. Members of the band

range in age from fourteen to eighteen.

As well as a talented guitarist, Jerry is active in extra-curricular activities. He has been PM Co-ordinator and leader of Junior Sing.

The Newport Youth Band has been hailed by experts as "the most exciting venture of its kind ever undertaken in jazz." Madison is indeed proud to have itself represented in this unique and creative enterprise.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

Let it be known that, from the 28th day of February in the year 1959 and thereafter, there will be available to all young gentlemen engaged in the pursuit of knowledge in the various institutions of learning a new and distinctive emporium dedicated to bringing to this area the newest and most distinctive of men's apparel at unbelievably low prices.

Mr. Stag invites the attention of the public to inspect articles of clothing and accessories offered for sale, and to inquire about his money-saving Stag Plan at his new home — 1654 East 15th St. at Kings Highway — from the hours of 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Monday through Saturday; telephone DEwey 9-4333.



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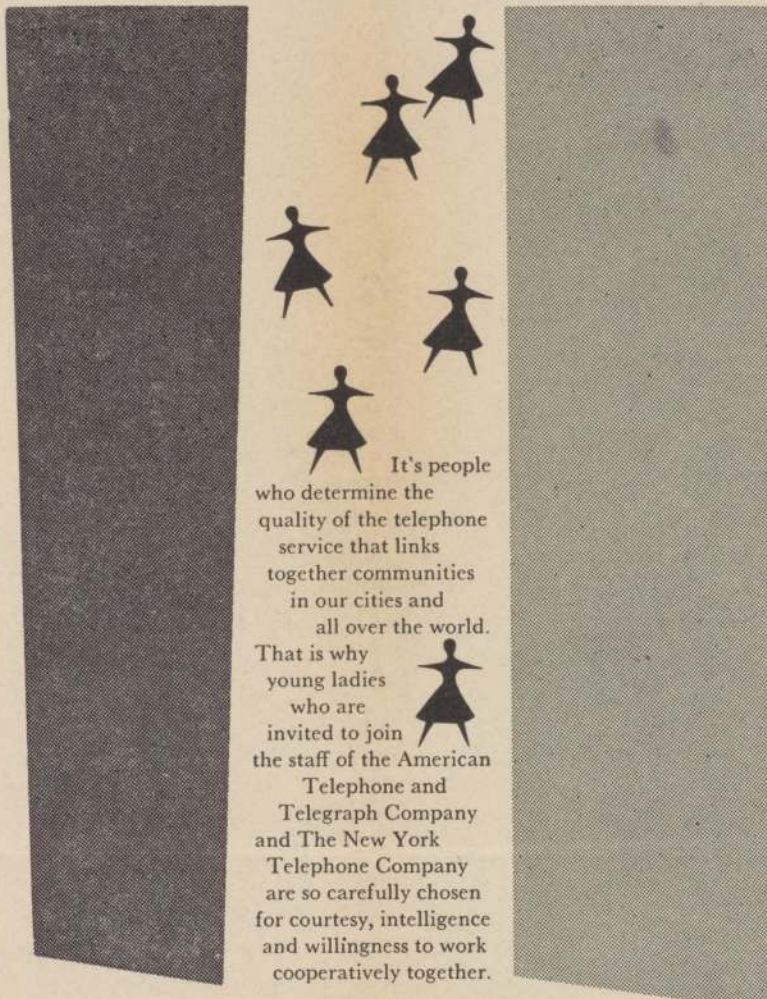
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