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Almost Enough "Backing In"

Last Friday, the Russians sent us a note proposing that meetings in preparation for a summit conference begin at the diplomatic level.

The moment the Russian note was received, Washington rushed out an emergency statement which said that our proposal was unacceptable. The American proposal actually was literally, the American statement was no such thing. It did not answer the Russian note at all. It merely said that the Russian note was unacceptable.

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All Danger, No Solution

The latest French government to fall became Premier Gallard, still toying with the thought of a military strike against the forces of war in Algeria. In response to the urging and pleas of the "good offices" representatives of the United States and Britain, Gallard tried to argue his position, without including in the French position an insistence that the Tunisian border be closed absolutely to seal off all communications between Tunisia and the rebels in Algeria.

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uniforms and handle military hydrants.

Gromyko made the accusation in a Moscow news conference, summing up the results of the outcome of ground-work talks on the problems at the diplomatic level.

Formerly, a resident of Providence, she has lived in Manchester since 1948.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. James H. Mine of Schenectady, N.Y.; Mrs. Edward J. Conroy of Providence and Mrs. Nedra Hudmon of Manchester; two sons, Frank and Edward, both of Providence; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow night from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9:30 from the First Congregational Church.

The Polish Women's Alliance Group 518, will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Polish Club.

The meeting will be open to all.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

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Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Third Annual Gym Program Presented by MHS Students

The third annual Physical Education demonstration was put on in the arena Tuesday during two hours. The purpose of the demonstration was to provide entertainment and to give an idea what the physical education show tonight will be like. The show will be on at the High School Gymnasium Club which is made up of boys taking part in intramural sports activities. The Girls' Leaders' Club and freshman class. Master of ceremonies was Dick Dyer.

The first two events on the program, a marching drill and an Indian Club exhibition, were presented by the Indian Club members. They had been coach by the gym instructors, Miss Martha Peterson and Miss Dorothy Farnham. Misses Grace Bidwell and Miss Arden Curtis, practice teachers, Misses Peterson and Curtis.

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Mary Anne Beach '58
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MHS Gymnasts demonstrate their skills on the apparatus

MHS Choirs, Orchestra Offer Spring Concert

A dazzling spectacle was to be seen at the annual Spring Concert given by the MHS choirs, orchestra and Round Table Singers Friday, April 11. In the high school auditorium under the direction of Mr. G. Albee Pease and Mr. Robert C. Vater. An event not included in the program was the presentation to the school of Mrs. Dale Cole of two complete place settings in her favorite Sterling Silver. Mrs. Cole is a member of the four years generous service to all the MHS musical organizations.

The orchestra gave high lights from "South Pacific" as the opening number for the program. The "Andante" and "Adagio" from "Sonata Pathétique, opus 13" and "Shoney," which was composed by Bruce Cole.

A beautiful arrangement of Händel's Andante and Allegro from "Trion in G" was very ably presented by Bruce Cole and Diane Materi, cello, who are popularly known as the "Trio La Jassine."

The freshman choir, under the direction of Mr. Pease, sang "Be Thou My Vision," "Come Thru the Rye," and "Tallis Canon." The "Happy Wanderer" accompanied by the All-American Band, David Butler and Richard Kennedy, the three "Kolosses" wore Swiss hats which were quite comical.

A bouquet of flowers was given to Mrs. Mary McDonald, who was helpful in the distribution of tickets.

The combined choirs concluded this fine musical program with the selection of "Like It Is Here," the American Girl's "America Our Heritage."

Franke Amadio received an applause and comment, it was evident that the audience spent a most enjoyable evening. Jill Rosengren '58



Papers Done in U.S. History

Many long term assignments and written reports have been completed by Mr. Lewis' paper period 1 class this quarter.

An "Election" Chart was first prepared giving all the important dates as well as the leading candidates, popular and electoral votes, campaign issues and the results of the election of 1865 until the present.

The second long term assignment was a research project on important domestic events of the same period.

The results of the quarters' work reports were given to the United States Presidents, Grant through Johnson, and also the men who helped implement many of the great acts of the nation from the year 1865 until 1956. Each student was asked to submit a written report on the person he was assigned to.



Mr. Mikulek '59

MHS Students Hear Lectures

The typical Belgian teenager his school extra-curricular activities, and interests, was discussed by Mr. Louis P. Ryan, an exchange student from Belgium. The Sophomore Girls' Club meeting on Friday evening.

The thirty-six hour school week, planned on a six-day basis, mode of transportation (automobiles), cycling and the position of higher spending money were among the major points mentioned.

Dr. Kurna explained that a politically minded individual and will ardently argue for or against a cause. The students' interest in the system of making medical care available to all and financing such care, were over-worked, inadequate, inefficient, and undesirable. He stated that this "free" medical care is far too costly, an expense causing the physician to become less and consequently lowering the standards of medical care. Large sums of money are being spent on hampers, the development of new drugs.

A common misconception that it is necessary to have a medical system, is that it is the only way to support the health of the people.

Dr. Kurna explained that this system is not the only way to support the health of the people.

Mr. Paulus explained that the Belgians are not ones to try new fads. They do not like to copy, and therefore are anxious to finance the program come from other taxes. Even so the physical administrative work required to run such a system. Because of the lack of medical care, the administrators of the program are not doctors and therefore the majority of the practicing physician, few reforms have been effected in the system.

In addition to the fact that this program was intended to provide for adequate and inexpensive medical care, the Belgians have proved insufficient. The Belgians have been successful in the United States. Two of them are group insurance companies, one industrial, and voluntary medical insurance plans.

Mr. Paulus will return to Belgium next year to teach three more courses. He will continue to try to see as many American sights as possible on a trip to the West Coast.



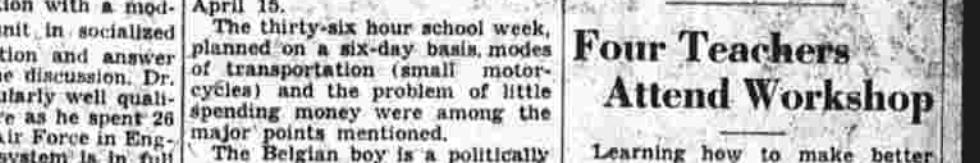
Jane Goldz '58

—What use did Roemer make of the planet Jupiter in his greatest discovery? The velocity of light?

A-Roemer was greatly interested in the observation of the eclipses of Jupiter.

—What is kapok made from?

—The fiber of the seed pod of the kapok tree is given dried and dyed in Java.



Marge Stoddard '59

9 Delegates Take Part in UN Exercise

Nine MHS "diplomats" accompanied by faculty advisor Mr. Louis Piper, journeyed to Hartford on Saturday April 12 to participate in the model United Nations assembly held at Hillyer College. More than 500 students representing 42 countries took part in the meeting.

The program, which received television coverage, was divided into a morning and afternoon session with committee meetings in the morning, the Girls' Leaders' Club and freshman class in the afternoon.

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Legion of Honor

John Ryan
Patricia Woods

This week, the Legion of Honor's recent addition to the Senior Class, John Ryan, has achieved both a good scholastic and a social record in the short time he has been at MHS.

The Manchester delegation, able representatives from both countries, met with the four committees. Representatives from each committee were Marge Grimm, Political and Security; Marilyn Taylor, Social and Cultural; Cultural; Marion Pitch, Financial; and George Christo, Trustee.

Delegates this year include Patrice Typing II, and Art II. In subjects English ranks are Pat's specialty, though he is also good in science, engineering, and mathematics.

During the past two years at MHS, John has participated in many of the extra curricular activities.

He is a member of the Science Club, the Model Aeronautics Club, "M" and the Verplanck Club of the National Honor Society.

He is a member of the Girls' Club, Art Club, Service Club, Girls' Club, French Club and girls' basketball, tennis, archery and bowls.

Outside of school, Pat has been a member of St. Bridget's C.Y.O. and the Legion of Mary.

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Following the Indian delegation's arrival at the Alcestis Rose School in Galion, N. M., at which our high school students have been invited to attend as a fifth grade class, Mrs. John Vincent and their daughter, Marjorie, will come to the school to accept the Navajo Indian delegation.

The Manchester delegation, able representatives from both countries, met with the four committees. Representatives from each committee were Marge Grimm, Political and Security; Marilyn Taylor, Social and Cultural; Cultural; Marion Pitch, Financial; and George Christo, Trustee.

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1. Government experts anticipated that new figures would

Indians and Windham Play to 2-2 Tie in Opener

Hebert Urges Congress To Investigate Boxing

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Rep. Herbert (D-La), following up his charge of racketeering in the prizefighting business, said today he would urge Congress to act on boxing while clearing up the legal status of other sports.

Hebert said he plans an attempt to get a congressional committee investigating professional sports to include boxing. He said he would make the bill, which he introduced in the House, during the next session.

The House Judiciary Committee yesterday approved the measure to extend the antitrust laws to certain aspects of baseball, football, basketball and hockey franchises.

Hebert's bill, however, would place strictly commercial aspects of pro sports under such regulation.

In a house speech later, Hebert delivered a fresh attack on the prizefighting industry and the International Boxing Club (IBC) in particular.

Racketeers in Picture

Hebert said racketeers have infiltrated the IBC and he asserted that the manager of Ralph Dugas, a lightweight boxer, was a racketeer who had bet a little match for Dugas only after yielding to a shakedown.

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Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has set the date of Thursday, April 24, for its annual meeting. It will open at 9 a.m. in the Masonic Temple, and members are urged to set aside time to attend.

The Y-Wives Bowling League will bowl only on Wednesday mornings for the remainder of the season, starting on April 23. Tuesday and Thursday mornings have been discontinued.

Leo J. Howeson Jr., son of Leo J. Howeson Sr., 28 Knob St., received his first class on Okinawa, where he is a member of the 97th Artillery Battalion. Artillery "O" group. He is clerk-type at Headquarters Battalion.

Robert W. Turkington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Turkington, 80 Main St., Manchester, was named to membership in the Western University Chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society.

The following officers for the organization were elected and installed by St. Bridget's Mothers Circle: Mrs. Paul LaFreniere, leader; Mrs. Daniel F. Macchiaroli, president; Mrs. Oliver J. Kehoe, treasurer; Mrs. June Randozo, contact chairman; Mrs. Clarence Johnson, welfare; Mrs. John C. Whalen, publicity; Mrs. Raymond Rose, historian and library; and Mrs. John Acello and Mrs. Robert Vaughn, representatives.

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