

The Optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds. . .

...the pessimist fears this is true
- James B. Cabell

Commencement '71; A Hackneyed Departure

Long-Time Faculty Member Moves On



The staff of the Harriton Forum, on behalf of the entire school community, wishes to offer its sincere thanks to faculty member, vocal music director and newspaper advisor, Mr. Ronald C. Teare.

Mr. Teare, who has been at Harriton since its opening thirteen years ago, is leaving to teach at the Belmont Hills School next fall. Mr. Teare has been vital in promoting many of the non-academic endeavors at Harriton, the all-too-often misunderstood aspect of our school. Harriton's Choir has been under his direction since its beginning in 1958, and he has served as faculty advisor of the FORUM for the past eleven years. In addition, Mr. Teare has taught vocal and theoretical music at school.

Our staff especially wishes to thank Mr. Teare for the patience and time he unselfishly devoted to us. Without his assistance, this final issue would not have been possible. We feel confident that Harriton student body, faculty and administration share our sentiments of deepest appreciation for his many years of service to our school.

Bob Ruoff's Popularity Down Award Hassle Hushed Up

Bob Ruoff's Popularity

The results of the Bob Ruoff Popularity Poll are in and they're not too impressive. Seems like there's a bit too much politics being played and eventually the students will get caught in the middle. Dissent among the faculty is growing and one may watch for some interesting happenings at the beginning of next year if there remains enough of the dissident faction on campus.

What's this all about! In a questionnaire resembling our teacher evaluation sheets, the faculty evaluated the school and its superintendent. Questions were based on a five-to-five basis, five being the top, but supposedly only the first two numbers were needed and used. Good old Smiling Bob may look thoughtful though he's taking an interest in the activities of the school when he wanders around the halls during the day but from the early returns of the evaluation sheets it seems that the faculty believes

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Experimental High School Opens in Fall

This coming fall Harriton High School will participate in an alternate high school program with Radnor Township Schools as well as Lower Merion High School. One hundred and fifty students will be in each school. The other school is originating from the Abington - Cheltenham suburbs.

STRESS INDEPENDENCE

The stress in these schools will be on independent study and community involvement. Also basic to this program will be improved teacher-student relationships, individual study, basic learning skills, current problems, and creative arts.

Rules for this new school, whose location is not yet positive, will be worked out by the students and the teachers, within the limit of school board laws.

LOTTERY CHOICE

Sophomores and juniors of the coming season of 1971-72 were asked to apply by May 28. Those who are chosen by lottery will have an individualized program containing standard as well as new subjects.

There will be a system of regular credits which will go towards a high school diploma. Colleges generally view this sort of school with favor. Also, students and parents will evaluate teachers.

The alternate high school will sponsor its own activities. They will have to be limited because of the school's size. It might be possible for students to participate in activities in their home districts.

The only extra cost for the new program will be transportation. Parents will be asked to

Tonight at 8:00 P.M., the senior class of 1971 will begin its final graduation exercises. Just as last year, the program is planned to be held outside by the Tomb. Chairs will be set up all over the area surrounding the Tomb in order to accommodate the expected crowd. Mr. William Evans estimates that there will be seating for fifteen hundred.

March to Start

The program will begin with an orchestral march by Mendelssohn during which the seniors will file into their seating section. The Reverend James H. Cupit, father of one of the graduating students, will deliver the invocation. During a recent election, the seniors voted to have Joseph Olivieri speak for the class of '71. He will address the assemblage after Reverend Cupit. Dr. Donald R. Van Wagenen, Superintendent of Lower Merion schools will then offer some relevant comments.

Award Ceremony

The award portion of the program will be handled by Mr. Robert Ruoff. Excellence in the sciences will be acknowledged by the American Chemical Society Award, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Mathematics Association of America Award, Harriton High School Chemistry Award, Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award and the Science Department Merit Award. Character

participate in an advisory council, and will be expected to visit. Those students chosen for the new school were told by June 8th.

awards to be presented include the Alex I Bronstein Award, the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award, Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award, and the Welsh Valley Civic Association Good Citizenship Award.

Profitable Prizes

Athletes will be recognized by the Captain's Trophy, Seven Letter Award, and the Physical Fitness Award. The Phi Beta Kappa Award Outstanding Student Scholar Award and the Reader's Digest Valedictorian Award will be presented to those seniors of outstanding academic achievements. The History prizes will be the Eisenhower Memorial Award, and the U.S. History Award. John G. Deimler Memorial Award, and Harriton Band Award, will be given for musical excellence. Finally, a junior class member will receive the Harvard Book Award for scholarship and character. Prize money will be given along with several of these awards of up to \$50.00.

In addition to these awards, several scholarships will be given out. There will be two from the Welsh Valley Business and Professional Women's Club, two from the Penn Valley Women's Club, one from the Women's Club of Bryn Mawr, and one from the Main Line Business and Professional Women's Club.

Prayers and Music

At this time, diplomas will be presented to the senior class by Mrs. William A. Jeffers of the school board. After the benediction by Reverend Cupit, the seniors will file back out and the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Andrew Frech, will play Triumphant March from "Aida" by Verdi.

L.M. Police Close Biggest Case Yet



Lt. Willard Straight, proudly surveying his evidence finally tracked down Administrative Assistant William Evans, who has been under surveillance for several months. Evans was reported to have been indulging in shady dealings and was finally implicated by a student who accidentally walked into his office as he was concluding his latest sale. The discovery proved that Evans' frequent jaunts to the lower lot were not in search of misbehavers, but rather to aid his flourishing business.

but the Brotherhood isn't exactly the most popular group around.

Some have made the same comments about the D.A.R., yet that prize is school-endorsed and the winner is class elected. Who decides?

The ad hoc committee offered a resolution stating that the school

not endorse or hold any contests sponsored by any organizations outside the school. If the decision becomes a school or district policy, it will be unconditional, which means farewell to all the old standards like Eisenhower Memorial for History, Bausch and Lomb Chemistry Award, and our favorite the D.A.R.

dilemma of award-giving on graduation evening.

The problem is by no means as nit-picking as it may seem on the surface. Many of these clubs and outside groups offer money-big money to students. Is it fair for the administration, in the name of the school, to turn down a money prize or coveted award for the student? On the other hand, is it fair for one organization to give an award while another is turned down? And who must decide?

To use the example of Mr. James Sandercock, assistant principal, "What if the Mafia offered to give an attractive scholarship or character award - the Mafia Good Citizenship Award based on honesty, leadership, marksmanship, and patriotism?" Frankly, Mr. Sandercock admits that the administration would probably turn it down. The principles are right

by Abbie Pearlstein
A relatively small but nonetheless important issue is currently baffling the administration. The issue involves awards that the school presents annually to seniors and some undergraduates. These awards and various prizes under consideration are given out primarily during the commencement program. The program has been hushed up by the administrators who felt it too trivial and, frankly too touchy an issue to be made public.

The question is whether or not Harriton should endorse or even present awards from outside organizations. In the past when various organizations, parents, and other groups have offered awards to Harriton students, it was the administration's decision as to which of them would be presented and which would be turned away. For many of the awards, the decision was easy - Harvard Book Award, ladies clubs scholarships etc.; however, recently a controversy arose over an old standard - the D.A.R. Award. It seemed that this organization was falling out of favour with some, and the question came up as to whether or not this prize should be accepted.

The D.A.R. is by no means the only example of an organization creating a stir. An ad hoc committee was formed of school board members to consider the

Confrontation Provoked Over Kent State Anniversary Observance

On Wednesday, May 5, a minor protest was staged in which fourteen students attempted to lower the flag to half mast in memoriam of the four Kent State students who died last year at this time. This unsuccessful action occurred after two previous attempts to have the flag lowered.

Permission to lower the flag was initially denied to four students by Principal Robert M. Ruoff on the grounds that the flag could only be lowered by government proclamation of a day of mourning and that several students would, in all probability, strongly object. The legal aspect of this was confirmed by telephone by the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Halted by Threat

Failing to receive official sanction, these same students proceeded to lower the flag. They were immediately halted and were told to return the flag to its original position or face a three day suspension by Mr. William R. Evans, administrative assistant. Realizing that the flag would be raised again even if they were suspended, the group voluntarily re-elevated the flag.

Second Attempt

During the first lunch period, the group, now numbering fourteen, made another attempt to lower the flag to half mast. One student was singled out for the action but the rest of the students vowed that they would accept the suspension as a whole rather than permit one student to be burdened with the guilt. The group, after discussing the matter with Mr. Evans, agreed that the entire issue would be dropped if the students promised that no further attempt would be made on the flag. There were no other incidents that afternoon.

Conceded at Last

These students knew from the issue's incipience that their actions were legally unjustified, yet they persisted, even facing the threat of suspension. Why then, if they were willing to suffer the consequences for their insubordination did the students finally concede to the administration?

Initial Motives

To find the answer, it would perhaps be best to consider the initial motives for the action. One objection Mr. Ruoff originally stated was

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Graduation; A Night For Banality

by Andrea Cramer

The commencement exercises of a high school tend to reflect the spirit of the graduating class and the tone of the senior year on the whole. Only one word can be used to define this year's ceremony: **banal**. The complacency so evident in this year's graduating class extends right into the commencement exercises.

The ceremony itself is unbelievably drab, as always. The "pomp and circumstance," annual invocation, and mass distribution of parchment "highlight" this year's exercises. Even the programs are identical; names of speakers and dates are filled in annually. Although I will not contest the speaker's right to speak and presently cannot praise or condemn him for the context of his speech, this year's delivery is predicted to be the hackneyed statement "we will go forward in life." I am beginning to doubt everyone's seriousness, including my own, when it came time to choose a class speaker. Was he chosen because he is the most qualified candidate to relate what the graduating class of '71 really feels upon reflecting on their years at Harriton? Or did they just want to see a familiar face up on the podium?

The graduation and its particularly striking lack of relevance typifies the senior class. This lackluster year offered no significant events other than a surprisingly successful senior prom. The issues, though not as pressing as in previous years, were certainly present. There were few, if any, seniors on the Pollution Committee or involved in the March for Hunger. It was not merely, "I don't want to get involved," indicating a desire not to lay oneself on the line, but rather, "Why should I get worked up. This is my free period." There was a lack of assertion as to how to improve the new schedule or set up assemblies.

Although most of the senior class is not distressed about the complacent attitude that has pervaded this year, many will agree that the feeling of loss of identity, ineptitude, and lack of commitment prevailed. Two more hours of sitting will be slight on comparison to the hours spent lounging uselessly around the lobby.

Perhaps the most exciting and most typical event of the evening will be the effectuation of the threat to spike the punch with LSD at the class party.

FORUM '71-'72

The 1970-71 staff of the Harriton FORUM wishes to make its official announcement of next year's staff. The decisions were difficult as it will obviously take a great deal of talent to follow up a group of born writers such as this year's editorial elite. We feel confident, as is usually the case, that our successors will furnish the students of Harriton with as high a quality, newspaper as is currently published. We share your high expectations that the tradition of sharp wit and journalistic excellence of the FORUM continue for the general reading pleasure and information of the Harriton community. It is with great pride that we of the 1970-71 staff present to you the names of next year's editors:

Editor-in-chief Richard Neff
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 Features Editors Diane Brown, Cyndie Senker
 Sports Editors Steve Katz, Terry Rifkin
 Business Editors Debbie Goldfarb, Bob Goldfarb, Patsy Faust, Lee Rubin
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Portrait of a Ram; The Harriton Jock

To any unbiased observer at Harriton, one group is readily conspicuous. You probably first noticed them along the far wall of the junior-senior lobby, a favorite gathering place. Yes, the Jock . . . a very special breed of Harritonite. Maybe you sit and listen to the lively conversation if your stomach can take it. One exchange between two Jocks-in-good-standing is permanently etched in my mind. With names absent and watered-down vocabulary, I remember it as follows:

"Hey---, I took my 442 to Avalon yesterday."

"Yeh?"
 "Yeh. Aw, it was tough as hell. Me and ---went about 90 all the way there. Like this. Vroom. Vroom. (Illustrated with accompanying gesticulations). Tough as hell. Once we came to a curve. Scree-eech. Almost totalled it. Boss as hell."

"Yeh?"
 "Yeh. And then the surfin'. Swish." (More gesticulations).

Understandably, our unbiased observer begins to wonder about the mentality of the Jocks. One finds that the intelligence range of the Jock is from none at all to very well disguised. Their language is distinctive, rarely exceeding 1-1/2 syllables. Yet it is full of colorful and expressive terms. One less offensive example is "Hey---, I'm gonna kick your ass."

No doubt you have already discerned why they are called Jocks. (Not because of an overabundance of study.) The Jocks are athletes. Giving credit where it is due, some are excellent athletes; all think they are. Of course, there are Jocks on virtually every team, but they are especially prominent to teams requiring much strength and effort. This is understandable, because the Jocks envision themselves as extremely virile MEN. Thus, one can always find Jocks amid the enticing aromas of the boys locker room.

According to prevalent stories,

Ode to Uncle Ben

Let's have law and order
 And tradition within our walls;
 Bring back parking stickers,
 detention slips,
 And structured study halls.

Nostalgia, Nostalgia,
 Bring it back again.
 Keep our neighborhoods clean
 and White
 For good ole Uncle Ben.

Let's have those old hallway
 passes
 To keep the rowdies from the halls
 And don't forget pix of Abe and
 George
 To adorn our hallowed walls.
 Yes, we're for ya Uncle Ben
 And your grandiose delusions.
 Peace must bow to the glory of
 war.
 Quaintsy liberals have no solutions.

Nostalgia, Nostalgia,
 We'll say it once again.
 Married motherhood, apple pie!
 And good ole Uncle Ben.

Protect the good kids from those
 hoodlums
 As they wallow in sin and theft.
 "Dope-smoking, VD-ridden slobs,"
 Why, there are no students left.
 Let's stick those flag decals on
 our cars,
 What a patriotic bunch are we.
 We'll always support the DAR
 And right-wing supremacy.

You call us down for being "scum,"
 In shame we turn and shrink.
 We read your column every week
 To see how much we stink.

Nostalgia, Nostalgia,
 We'll sing it out again,
 Joe McCarthy, Curt LeMay,
 and good ole Uncle Ben.

Mother Nature's Sons



Harriton's senior boys are really into that 'down on th' farm' spirit. These guys didn't join the senior work project since they had plenty of field experience without it.

favorite Jock pastime is going to wild weekend parties, with alcohol to spare. These are rather frequent, and often exciting, although conversation is lacking. Booze, however, is on the wane; many Jocks have developed an affinity for more mind-expanding fare.

Status is important to the Jocks, and their most distinctive status symbol is probably the automobile. Much pride is often taken in them, and Jocks can be found tinkering with their flashy cars in the Upper Parking Lot. Speed is power, and this accounts for any souped-up VW's with racing stripes which you may encounter.

I'd like to briefly mention the integrity of many of the Jocks. One can **only** mention briefly about their integrity. This I learned the hard way, but the next time that I forget to lock my gym locker, I won't worry. One can rest assured that nothing will be left in it, so why worry? In fact, *stealing is even a tradition on some of the teams, and almost as much*

pride is taken in quality of stolen goods as in quality of team performance.

Now, a look at the good characteristics of the Jocks. First, the Jocks form a large percentage of students on athletic teams, which would flounder without them. Secondly, school spirit is carried almost entirely on their shoulders. Finally, the Jocks can be quite amusing. I'd like to share a certain comment, which if taken innocently, is rather funny. On the first day of school, a Black faculty member had just walked across the junior-senior lobby when a jock said, "What is this place-- Room 222?"

Everything considered, one sees that the Jock is not "all bad," but in saying this, I find myself thinking of self-preservation. In asking other people for good characteristics to mention, one friend replied, "They make good soldiers." On this basis, I salute the Harriton Jock.

NEXT YEAR: PART II: THE FREAKS

Parting Thoughts of an Editor at 3 A.M.

by Abbie Pearlstein

It is the last deadline and all the work is done. It's time to discard the crumpled papers and file memories in the far side of a closet to dust off and look at again -- sometime.

Finals are over and weary-glad bodies make their tired way across the campus and march down hallways for a last look at yesterday. It doesn't seem so long ago that . . .

Empty arms move freely without the burden of books. Long stretches of concrete walks and years are behind us. The younger ones follow closely and mark our steps. All is over but a feeling that we didn't finish all we came to do or say all the things that needed to be said. Time ran out.

Only a handful of moments remain until we tie up our bags of mixed experience and end an episode of our lives.

The sheets of copy are strewn all over the typewriter that is silent after a long night. I gather all the neatly typed, even-spaced pages earmarked for a little immortality. They won't prevail, but will only survive a little while longer than the rest.

Now, for the last time, I put this paper to bed and with this final ritual, I bequeath my pen and sleepless nights to my successor.

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 Diane de la Cour - Villanova
 Francisco Del Valle - University of Pittsburgh
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 Robin Dillinger - Tulane
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 Kerstin Dochakal - Mont Co Comm College
 Patrice Dombrow - Cabrini College
 Betsy Dugdale - Denison
 Jerry Dworkin - George Washington

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 Larry Ellis - Villanova
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 Betsy Leebron - Goucher
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 Sandra Levick - Penn
 Ann Levinsky - Cedar Crest
 Richard Levinson - Tufts
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 Mauri Librett - Kenyon
 Cindy Light - Penn State
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 Debra Lubar - University of Delaware
 Charles Luse - University of Dayton

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 Dennis McCullough - work
 John McGlenn - Northwestern
 Mary Jane McGonnell - Cabrini College
 Ric McGrady - Ohio Wesleyan
 Diane McQuiston - work
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 Marcia Main - American University
 Melanie Mason - Penn
 Diane May - Mont Co Comm College
 James Mayer - Villanova
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 Bill Moses - George Washington
 Shirley Mullen - work
 Brian Muller - Villanova
 Michelle Muldoon - Pratt Institute
 Terry Murphy - University of Dayton
 Nancy Myers - Cornell

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Pete Norris - Fort Lauderdale University
 Glenn Novick - Monmouth

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 Mike Orlovitz - Colorado College
 Lee Oxman - Mount St. Mary's

P

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 Lu-Ann Petrellis - Villanova
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Andy Pincus - University of Denver
 Charles Porreca - Mount St. Mary's
 Louise Powell - Wayne State University
 Nora Price - work

Q

Norman Quinn - Villanova

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 John Rausher - Hussian School of Art
 Alice Read - work
 Lynda Reed - Antioch
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Steve Saft - Penn
 Scott Salkind - Temple
 Mary Sandlof - Nursing school
 Joy Sardinsky - Penn
 Joni Saul - undecided
 Ronald Saunders - undecided
 Tony Scavello - undecided
 Jay Schnyder - Penn State
 Andrew Scott - Ashland
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 John Seeds - Emberly Riddle College
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 Barry Shils - Yale
 Joyce Sholl - Ithaca
 Frank Shore - Washington and Jefferson
 Kurt Shore - Temple
 Andie Shtatman - Monmouth
 Karen Shusterman - University of Miami
 Cathy Sica - Airlines stewardess
 Larry Siegel - Boston University
 Barbara Skinner - Marietta
 Toni Slattery - Villanova
 David Slaw - Phila College of Textile and Science
 Burt Smith - Phila Wireless School
 Eric Smith - Carnegie-Mellon University
 Mike Snedden - University of Virginia
 Richard Sork - George Washington
 Chip Steidle - East Carolina University
 Lee Stein - Syracuse
 Frank Stephens - travel and work
 Karen Stocker - Cornell
 Scott Stover - Wesley College
 Diane Strain - Ashland
 Polly Strawbridge - Mont Co Comm College

T

Jo-Anne Tabas - Boston University
 Tom Tanis - Marietta
 John Teter - work, then college
 Ann Thomas - travel
 Steve Tilney - work
 Jacqui Titlow - work
 Barbara Torrey - Lasell Junior College
 Robert Tuckett - George Washington
 Wendy Tyson - University of Colorado

U

Carol Ullman - work

V

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W

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 Amy Ward - Boston University
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 Chuck Weaver - Hussian School of Art
 Regina Weber - undecided
 Harry Weldon - Tyler School of Art
 Jane Wetzel - Ohio Wesleyan
 Cynthia Whittingham - work, Clifford B. Ives & Co.
 James Williams - U.S. Coast Guard
 Richard Williamson - Wooster
 Andrus Willius - return to Germany
 Mary Wilson - Women's Army Corps
 Bill Wise - undecided
 Julianna Wolfe - Randolph Macon
 Vicky Wright - work

Z

Lori Zazow - Boston University
 Susan Zollinger - work, Bell Telephone
 Andrew Zuzelo - Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Lacrosse Team Claims All State Title

The 1971 Harriton Lacrosse team successfully opened its season against the Hill School on Wednesday, April 14. Hill drew first blood on a quickstick goal from the crease early in the first period. This goal seemed to pull

the young Ram team together as they played inspired lacrosse in the second period and took a 2-1 halftime lead. Captain Andy Scott scored both goals on assists from middle's Paul Barnes and Ron Epps respectively.

The Rams came out hustling in the second half and completely dominated Hill. In the third period the Rams got off a number of their twenty-four shots on the goal, but none went in. The Rams' controlled offense paid off with nineteen seconds left in the game as Andy Scott scored the final goal for the hat trick on an assist from Steve Katz. The Ram defense of Wally Beal, Steve Quigley, and Chip Steidle, did an outstanding job limiting Hill to only six shots on goalie Robert Goldfarb. This 3-1 win over Hill put the Rams on the right track towards a repeat performance of their 1970 state championship team.

Harriton played the West Chester Warriors on Friday, April 16th, a day not to remember for the Ram lacrosse team. The Rams did nothing right in the first half and were fortunate to escape with only a one goal deficit. The Rams put on an abhorring lacrosse exhibition in the second half, dropping passes, making poor throws, missing ground balls and amassing six penalties which resulted in three of West Chester's four goals in the third period. The only ray of hope for Harriton came with 3:00 left in the game as Doug Tase scored the Ram's only goal assisted by Steve Katz. West Chester had fifteen shots on the goal as they took the match 5-1.

The Ram lacrosse team bounced back on Tuesday, April 20th and easily handled Penn Charter. The Rams first score came at 7:29 of the opening period on a goal by Steve Katz assisted from Dan Wofford. In the second period the Rams scored twice within forty seconds. The second goal went to Ron Epps at 8:10 unassisted.

Then at 7:30 Steve Katz scored his second goal of the day unassisted. The Rams pressed for the remainder of the first half but were denied more goals. The Rams came out burning in the second half and scored within one minute of play on a goal by Ron Epps at 9:03 assisted by Pete Costello. The Ram's fifth goal came at 7:28 of the fourth quarter on a shot by Rich Seese unassisted. The final and most important goal of the game came on a fine individual effort by Arn Tellem at 2:03 of the fourth quarter.

Goldfarb earns Shutout

In the Ram's 6-0 win over Penn Charter, goalie Robert Goldfarb earned his first varsity shutout in two years of competition and brought his goals against back down to a respectable 2.00. Ron Epps scored his first goals and earned two hamburgers and milkshakes. Arn Tellem has the team's best shooting percentage: 1-1 for 1.000%.

The Rams literally sank Haverford High Wednesday, April 28 in a down pour of rain. The game was never in doubt because of the Rams control of the ball. During the entire first half only two shots were made on our goal. Goals were scored by Geff O'Donnell, Ron Epps, Doug Tase, Andy Scott and Pete Costello.

Prepies Destroyed

The Rams continued their streak by defeating the Prepies on Friday, April 30. This game showed the Prepies that the Rams were a pressure team as they won in over time. Geff O'Donnell again scored the goals for Harriton.

Harriton returned home on Wednesday, May 5 to take on a hustling Malvern team. The Rams

again defeated their enemy making it their fourth win in a row. Goals were scored by Ron Epps, Rich Seese and Andy Scott.

Haverford High School was the next school to fall to the Rams blitz. A variety of scorers for Harriton made the day. A. Scott, Paul Barnes, D. Tase, G. O'Donnell, Dan Woffard and Arn Tellem.

The Rams knowing in order to win it all again this year played an almost perfect game in defeating an undefeated Abington team 3-0. This victory set the place for a playoff game. Both G. O'Donnell and R. Epps scored for Harriton.

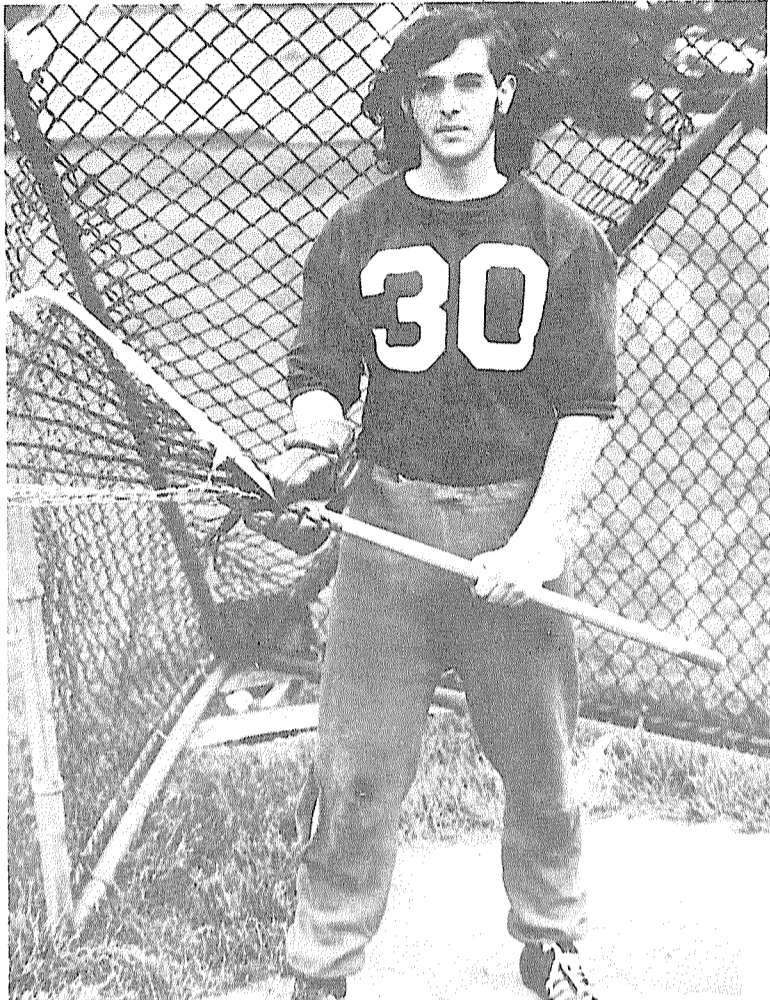
Germantown Academy fell next as the Rams pressured their game. This was considered the practice game for the upcoming Lower Merion Game.

In "the" game of the season Harriton beat arch rival Lower Merion 4-3. The stands were packed with a variety of spectators who watched the contest with undivided interest. G. O'Donnell and Steve Katz each scored two goals for Harriton.

Champs at Abington

The Rams traveled to Germantown Academy on Monday, May 26 to play Abington again for the State Championship. The Rams, a pressure ball club, came out hustling and build a 4-1 lead by the end of the first quarter. Goals were made by A. Scott and G. O'Donnell. The second quarter was a different story Abington scored twice before G. O'Donnell scored with fifteen seconds left in the half. This took part of the pressure off the team but there was still one to go.

The third quarter was dominated by our good defense. Abington scored in the beginning of the fourth period and were pressuring. Steve Katz scored a minute later to take the pressure off. Abington soon scored again and the team was really pushing. The Rams offense soon took over control of the ball and things were evened up. The Rams had done it again! The crowd cheered and the parties began, the lacrosse team had done it again.



Bull Goldfarb defends his goal

Ram Wrap-Up; Highlights of Year

The 1970-1971 sports season was highlighted by the winning of our league in soccer, wrestling, lacrosse, and tennis. There were seven other teams that ended with a better than a .500 record and over-all Harritons winning percentile was 43%.

Another Good Year for Booters

Soccer highlighted our fall season with a sparkling 7-4-3 record, good enough to win Doc Copland his 13th league championship. The soccer season began slow and it looked as if a repeat of league championship was becoming impossible. Their record was a poor 0-3 record until the team under Doc's Leadership organized and rolled to a final 7-4-3 record. This record was good enough to qualify five Harriton players on the all league team, they were Randy Gray, Ron Epps, Pete Costello, Steve Ramsey and Rob Goldfarb. Two of these All League Stars are returning to next years team and are looking forward to defending their titles.

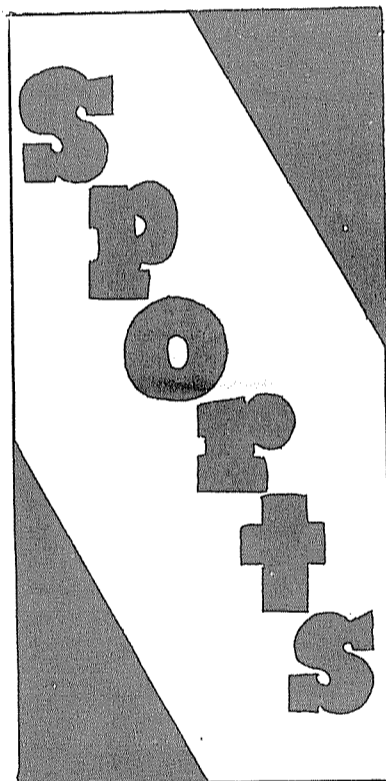
Matmen Undefeated

During the winter season wrestling continued the trend the soccer team started by winning the league championship. The 1970-1971 wrestling team ended its season with an undefeated record of 12-0-0, this is the first major team of Harriton to accomplish such a feat. Credit is due to Coach William Zimmerman who organized this year's team. The team had many well qualified wrestlers such as Lou Rashatore who became the section winner of his weight class. There were also three undefeated wrestlers this year during the regular season, Robert Pincus (122), Ron Epps (133), and Rashatore (127).

Returning to next year's team are seven varsity letter winners, among them are next year's co-captains Colt Luse, Rob Pincus, Rob Davod, and Ralph DiGiovani. With the four co-captains as the core of next year's team, the wrestlers are again looking for a repeat of their winning record.



Promising young Harriton tennis star prior to departure for tournament in Sidney



This Year In Sports

FALL	FINAL RECORD
Varsity Football	1-9-0
J. V. Football	1-8-0
Varsity Soccer	7-4-3
J. V. Soccer	4-7-2
Cross-Country	5-4-0
Hockey	5-5-0
J. V. Hockey	4-2-4
WINTER	
Wrestling	12-0-0
Basketball	1-19-0
J. V. Basketball	1-17-0
J. V. Wrestling	12-0-0
Swimming (B)	2-9-0
Swimming (B)	6-5-0
Varsity Basketball (G)	7-3-0
J. V. Basketball (G)	1-9-0
Varsity Bowling	0-8-0
Indoor Track	4-7-0
SPRING	
Varsity Lacrosse (B)	10-1-0
J. V. Lacrosse (B)	3-8-0
Varsity Baseball	2-13-0
J. V. Baseball	3-8-0
Varsity Tennis (B)	11-2-0
Golf	1-10-0
Track	3-7-0
Varsity Lacrosse (G)	4-5-1
J. V. Lacrosse (G)	3-6-0
Tennis (G)	3-6-0
Crew	Win

Undefeated Love

Outstanding Season for Racquetees

The tennis team completed an outstanding season this year with a well deserved league championship. Congratulations go to Coach Thomas Markins and members of the team. The only losses were to Father Judge (2-3) and Episcopal (0-7), who are both not in the suburban league. Shutouts were registered against Nether Providence, Swarthmore, Radnor, Chester, and Ridley. Brothers Greg and Al Austin represented the team at the League Doubles Tournament on May 12. They captured the league championship, but lost in the districts. Greg Austin was also league's representative in the district singles. Greg made a fine showing of himself while

losing in the second round.

Harriton's starting team in rank and with their respective records are as follows: Greg Austin (7-6), Jeff Seikan (11-2), Al Austin (11-1), and Larry Summers (12-1). The doubles team, consisting of Steve Ramsey and Scott Kronick, ended their season with an 11-2 record. The Most Valuable Player award went to Jeff Seikan while the Sokol Award for the best spirit was presented to Al Austin. Jay Gamble was voted the most improved player while Jerry Dworkin was selected by the Forum as the most diversified player. Next year promises to be in the same tradition as this one with three returning starters.

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Flaherty strokeers have climactic season

Relevance At Harriton

In another attempt at relevance and student involvement in "high-level" policy decisions, Lower Merion has established the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee. This Committee, composed of representatives from all facets of the academic community, advises the School Board on decisions relating specifically to the high school student in Lower Merion School District.

During its weekly meetings in the conference room of the Lower Merion Administration Building, the Committee has, to date concentrated primarily on Constitutional Freedom of Expression and the Grievance Procedure for students. Freedom of Expression includes such student rights (and responsibilities!) as the publication and distribution of printed matter on campus, usage of the bulletin boards, student access to the public address system, and the right of students to assemble. Grievance procedure is euphemistic for the frustrated student suffering from the "Who-can-I-turn-to?" syndrome.

Deeply entwined with both freedom of expression and student grievance procedures has been the phrase "due process of law." Briefly, this is the right of a student to the equivalent of a "trial

by jury" (having the case heard, if necessary, by the School Board) and also the right to appeal unpopular decisions to higher authorities. The lack of knowledge about this matter by the general student population has been of grave concern to the Committee.

The format of meetings is unstructured, although the Committee does attempt to follow topical guidelines. Thus far, the Committee has refrained from voting in favor of expressing general "feelings" to the School Board. Discussion can range from worldly topics worthy of Supreme Court recognition to insignificant particulars worthy of Mother's mah jong friends.

Progress when dealing primarily with ideas rather than specific matters is rather difficult to measure. However, the industrious Committee has done a prodigious amount of reading on the subject, and while you are sunning yourself on the beach this summer, you can rest assured that the Committee is sweating over your rights and responsibilities.

If you have any complaints or problems, and Ann Landers doesn't satisfy you, don't hesitate to contact one of Harriton's representatives to the Committee.

Frona The Legend (Continued from page 8)

U.N. as a translator for \$50,000 a year.

The house where she lived in South Carolina was a super mansion that would make Lower Merion look like a slum. She had a forest on her property larger than all of Welsh Valley.

Mrs. Magun referred to another teacher in the school as the ant-eater because the person had a big nose.

She dropped a can in the supermarket one time and broke her toe.

She got nervous driving on Roosevelt Blvd. in the rush hour so she just stopped her car and started crying.

Spaniards cannot say the letter S and that is why words begin with ES instead.

In the language lab, Mrs. Magun for no apparent reason, cried into our headsets.

Mrs. Magun claims that Cervantes wrote Don Quixote in two

days.

All that I have mentioned was actually said or done by Frona Magun in her two year reign at Welsh Valley.

Ruoff Popularity

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that he's doing it for the exercise. It has long been said that Mr. Ruoff manages to listen well but never manages to hear anything. This belief was reflected in many of the questionnaires.

Much of this dissension can be attributed to those young "radical-liberals" which have managed to infiltrate the system. When the average age of the Harriton English teacher is twenty-six, you know that we can expect trouble. In the past they've run rampant with their little games such as sensitivity training and "let's all get it together" activities, but this will soon end.

It's time to dig out all our McCarthy Era term papers and prepares ourselves for what's to come next year.

FORUM Athletic Tribute

There is one department in this school which is seldom mentioned, primarily because it tends to function without unnecessary publicity. The athletic department at Harriton is always available to aid the students, parents, sports teams, and any other factions that desire its services.

Headed by Mr. Robert Donato, the athletic department has done much to better organize our sports and to equip our teams. Donato manages to take an interest in all the sports he represents. His support and encouragement on the athletic field as well as in the locker room is most certainly invaluable to the coaches and the team members.

People who don't create waves usually go unmentioned. Our athletic department has run too long without its fair share of recognition. Mr. D. and his department deserve much more credit than they are apparently willing to accept. The Forum salutes Mr. Donato for his worthwhile services.

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Shell Boys Come Out

The 1971 crew team, under the direction of Mr. Pat Flaherty and Mr. Paul Day, started off their competitive season defeating a series of school including Holy Spirit, one of Harriton's most formidable rivals. However, a variety of troubles soon started after these fortunate wins. Injury, illness, and hesitation about not being able to row because of a possible decrease in the allotted crew budget, plagued the team.

Participation on the part of the increased number of boys accounted for the support the team received. With this increase in participation the boys were able to comprise three eights and a four, and among these were twenty returning oarsmen.

The Rowers' Record

The Varsity eight ended their season with a 32-12 record. The members of this shell were; bow - Colt Luce, two-man - Michael Snedden, three-man - Tom Tanis, four-man - James Bonner, five man - Scott Buek, six-man - Richard Williamson, seven-man - Gray Rhoads, stroke - Tom D'Annunzio, and coxswain - Pete Seidel.

Although the Varsity eight did not qualify in the states, they did defeat West Catholic, who were champs in the trial heat. Unfortunately, the team was defeated

by St. Andrews, who went on to win the National Championship.

The JV four made finals in the Stotesbury Regatta. All of the oarsmen were new; Mike Landau was coxswain, with Harold Saylor Alfonso DelValle, Rob Warner, and Beau Holton comprising the remaining seats of the shell.

Also in the finals was the third eight. The fourth eight was the one shell that pleased Mr. Flaherty greatly by defeating schools much larger than themselves, with each oarsmen weighing fifteen to twenty pounds less than their opponents. Both JV shells turned in outstanding performances for their record.

During the crew banquet at the end of the season several honors were given out. Colt Luce was chosen as captain of next year's team, with Jim Bonner winning the award for the Best Oarsmen and Gray Rhoads voted Most Enthusiastic.

Rams Never Gone Under

Let it be known that Harriton's crew team has never had a losing season. Mr. Flaherty is looking forward to next year's crew with great anticipation, with an outlook of a much heavier crew than previous years. The teams should be congratulated for their fine efforts and performances this year.

The Season's Sports Briefs

This year's girls Lacrosse team ended with a 4-5-1 record. In this particular case the record does not reflect the ability of the team. Outstanding performances were turned in by Susie McCoy, Bunny Watts and Louise Holt. Senior Nancy Shilcock was responsible for much of the team's spirit and offensive action. Many of the team members who will be returning next year are hoping for a winning record that will show what they can really do.

The Harriton Golf team led by Coach Fleming turned in somewhat of a disappointing record of 1-10. Harriton players Scott Stover and Don Copper obtained for Harriton many of the points in each of the matches. Ricky Elion and Jim Fryman were often seen replacing divots, showed un-



Fryman views Elion's finesse on the drive.

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Golf team has miserable season but guys are still gay.

usual sportsmanship during the season. Jeff Haines also contributed to the team's effort.

This year's girls tennis team, under the coaching direction of Mrs. Patricia Addis, finished their season in a respectable fashion. The final record concluded as 3-6-0. Fran Schecter did an outstanding job in the first position while also being presented with the Most Valuable Player Award. Outstanding singles players were Loris Hewett and Tina Carr. Outstanding doubles players were Jane Wetzel-Karen Stocker and Pat Faust - Tina Townsend. Though the team suffered a unfortunate defeat this year credit should be given to each player for the effort put forth.

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Stein/Dworkin Inc. Pull Off Epic Prom

by Jerry Dworkin

Few people realize exactly how much effort it took to organize and finalize the Senior Class Prom. I stated all through the many months of planning that in the end I would make myself a martyr. This is my final attempt.

Lee Stein and I had discussed at the end of our junior year the prospect of organizing a successful prom. We had no place from which to start since proms of previous years had seldom been successful. In September of this year, meetings of those interested in running a prom were held. All did not go smoothly; spring was just too far away. However, from these meetings sprang the first direct action toward collecting money -- a bake sale run by Cindy Light. Our class funds were small and it was apparent that because of this situation, the prom would have to be limited.

The problem of a location and a date was lessened when the Downingtown Inn contacted us concerning the prom. They were interested in trying to have all the local proms held at the Downingtown resort. We were granted special privileges by Mr. Daniel Tabas, owner of the Inn, at this time without which the prom could not have been feasible.

The group was a factor that needed to be considered. There had been arguments at the meetings as to which group to hire and what type of music was appropriate. At that point, too many of the students failed to take a practical approach to the matter and I made it a point to listen to various groups around the city. The final decision was made to go with Edgar Murray, which was the 12th group (the 10th party) that I had heard.

Our return from vacation set the final stage of our planning. The balance on deposits was due. It was at this point that the prom started to snowball. In the two weeks preceding the prom, an additional thirty-five couples were added to our lists. We know that we had a success on our hands and while we were still smiling, we hurried to order additional favors. The last week of our operation entailed four visits by Lee and myself to Downingtown in order to finalize arrangements, or rather, argue final decisions.

Those who attended the prom know the eventual outcome. We served one hundred and forty couples at what we thought turned out to be a memorable evening.

We would officially like to thank this opportunity to thank:

Mrs. Nancy Pertschuk - who came to our aid when we needed it most throughout the many months.

Mr. Ray Steinman - who kept us laughing.

Mr. Bill Evans - who kept a watchful eye on us and kept it all legitimate.

Dave Rand - for taking an active interest.

Scott Kronick - for help with the selection of Edgar Murray.

Andie Shtatman - for her great effort in ticket sales.

JoAnn Tabas - for listening in the final hours.

Scott Ward - the only underclassman in our project for his help in printing the tickets.

The entire office staff, with special thanks to Mrs. Ann Schuh, for putting up with our antics during the trying periods.

Finally you, the Senior Class, who pulled through and eventually took advantage of a good thing.

Club Cuiquies

The school year is coming to a close. But plans are already under way for next year's activities. Below are the names of officers elected to those of Harriton's organizations which have held elections for the 1971-1972 school year.

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Plans to be made in September
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Scholarship Committee
Chairmen Lisa McAllister

Carol Medoff
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Chairmen Debbie Nelson
Melanie Rose

Work Project Succeeds In Deterring Senior Slump

When Spring came this year, everyone at Harriton began to anticipate the arrival of "senior slump." The truth is, many students consider the latter half of their senior year a waste of time and spend the majority of that time out in the lobby doing things of little importance. This year for the second time, Harriton has tried a work program to conquer the senior slump. Now that the year is drawing to an end, it is possible to evaluate the advantages of the senior work project.

Mrs. Medkeff, the director of the Field Experience Project, feels that the program went quite well this year. The jobs that worked out the best, of course, were those in which the people cared enough and worked hard enough for them to be truly successful and rewarding. These people managed to work at their jobs despite the added complications of transportation and the rotating schedule.

Mrs. Medkeff did admit though that not all of the jobs worked out as expected. In fact, about five percent of the jobs did not prove successful. In such a case, the person was taken out of the job and an attempt was made to place him in a more successful one. Some of the most successful placements were those such as The Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential, teaching with Get Set, translating Spanish at Hahnemann Hospital, working at the Mann School and Haverford State Mental Hospital. Several students were placed in the Bailbond Project at Villanova interviewing prisoners for bail eligibility.

World Affairs Club
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Co-chairmen Nancy Blum
Carol Medoff

The program director was optimistic for the future of the Field Experience Project. She felt that this year, as well as the year before, the project accomplished many things. Students were given experience and responsibility without the worry of grades. They were given the opportunity to learn from professional people in various fields. Many found placement doing work they might consider continuing after college. The favorable responses to the project these past two years should insure the continuation of the project in the future.

Hot Air and Cold Stares

The annual Girls Service League Show, Friday evening, April 23, was an event which rivaled only Harriton football games for both excitement and talent. The only drama of the evening was provided by a group of Harriton jocks who were trying the endurance of a local Man in Blue.

Other than the amusing rendition of "Leader of the Pack," which everyone had already seen in the preview, and an enjoyable film, there was little of merit. Even the humorous and diverse talents of Betsy Leebron weren't enough to make the show a success. The first half consisted of hackneyed take-offs from the Harriton scene, and the second portion was a talent show which (believe it or not) was intended to be funny. Of course, as no GSL show would be complete without it, there was Diane Ciotti's Italian accent. Score two points for originality.

Yes, there was the fabulous legwork by the girls. It seemed as though some of them were really in the service (as opposed to the service league). Hut-2-3-4. Actually, it would probably be an ideal show to entertain the troops overseas--the Viet Cong! On the optimistic side, the money is going to charity, but next year let's hope for a Bake Sale. How about it, girls?

An Open Invitation To A Free \$15 Orgy

Dear Seniors:
Tonight is the senior class party! Following commencement, everyone is going over to the Main Line YMCA for an all-nighter. The festivities will begin at 9 p.m. and the food and entertainment will carry us into the wee hours of the morning. At 5 a.m., the class meets back at the Tomb for breakfast at dawn.
There will be plenty happening during the evening. Live music, free food, open game rooms for ping-pong, cards and what-not. The Y is opening the pool for us to cool off whenever we get the urge.
Last year's class had a hypnotist who really made a hit. Everyone got a kick out of watching the antics of classmates under the power of suggestion. Even the non-believers were impressed. Who can argue with success--the hypnotist is coming back this year.
The class party was hailed by all who came last year, so there's plenty of optimism about tonight's celebration. We have music, games, swimming, good food and laughs till morning with friends. Don't miss the last night you can share with folks from Harriton. The more who make it, the better the party will be. You're all invited, seniors, so we'll see you at nine.
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In Closing by Nancy Myers

Commencement 1971 is actually no different from those in preceding years. This year's seniors are no different. Yet vast changes have taken place since we started our high school years as sophomores. Everything has been abolished: Student government, study halls, mandatory cafeteria lunches, detentions, and even the regulations on the clothes we wear. With all of this, or actually, with the absence of all of this, have we in any way suffered, or missed out on something seniors of say, ten years ago enjoyed? Are we a different class of people?

No, we are, as Uncle Ben so pointedly expresses, "VD-ridden, drug-infested slob."

We are youths taunted by the influence of Communist-ideology, as another Chronicle reporter claims.

We are the jocks, and we are the intellectuals, the boozers and the pot-smokers.

We are the children whose parents profess their love for us with shiny new cars and vacations in Europe.

We are the affluence the Main Line has bred, and later condemned.

We are the May Day demonstrators, the Sierra Club enthusiasts, and the ZPG.

We are those who take down flags in memory of war dead, and are accused of hating the American government.

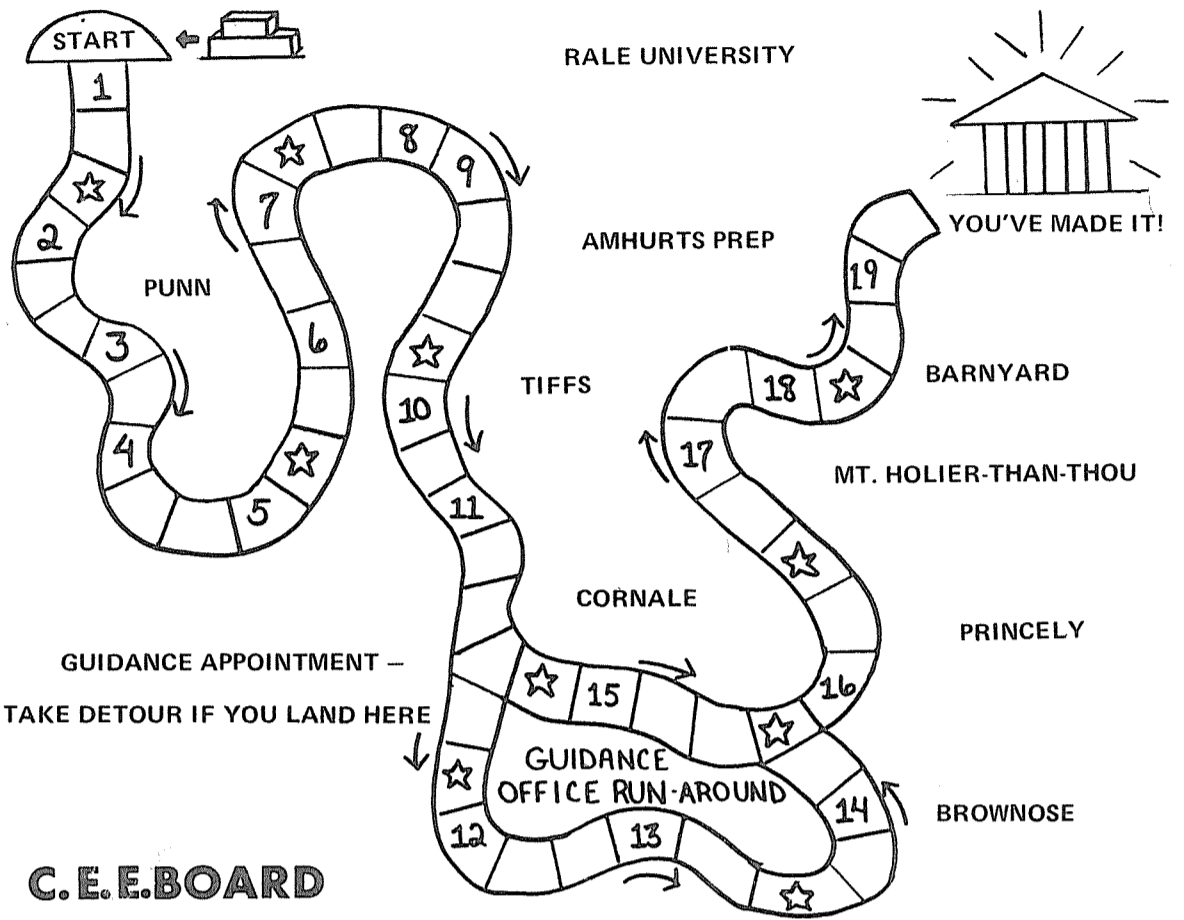
We are WASP, spic, pollack, wino, and kike.

No, we are "the seeds of the tenacious plant, and it is in our ripeness and our fullness of heart that we are given to the wind and are scattered."

Kahlil Gibran

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7. Loud-mouthed aunt puts in "good word" in admissions office--go back one space
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10. Father is alumnus--advance two spaces

11. Class rank, 1st quintile--advance two spaces; 2nd quintile, advance one space.
12. Guidance office won't accept envelope--go back one space
13. Recommendation from Alumni president -- advance two spaces.
14. Go back one space for every other two people who have applied to your school.
15. Dad agrees to co-ed dorm--go as far as you dare
16. Advance one space for every two hundred miles you put between you and your parents
17. Take off for interview--miss one turn
18. Captain of water polo team--advance one space
19. Deferred on early decision--wait 2 turns and sweat it out it out until April

Lie Cards

When you land on a starred square, take one Lie Card. Lie Cards are those little wild bits of imagination you add to college applications. Don't underestimate the importance of these cards; the more you lie and cheat, the closer you are to your goal.

- Mother is an astrophysicist--advance one space
- President of SGA--advance one space
- Accomplished kazoo and mouth harp player--advance one space
- President of Horticultural Testing Club--advance one space
- Work in ghetto for summer--advance one space
- Live in ghetto--advance three spaces
- Born in Inner Mozambique--advance one space
- Mafia Brotherhood award--advance one space
- Phony recommendation--advance two spaces

Yearbook Faux Pas

The Forum wishes to recognize senior John McGlenn who was erroneously omitted from the yearbook. John, who came to us last year from Episcopal Academy, has starred twice in the Little Theater musicals. Last year he played the part of Grandfather in "Guys and Dolls" and this year he took on the role of Mr. Biggle in "How to Succeed..." O.K. now John?

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Confrontation: Kent State

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that the action was spontaneous and did not have any apparent support other than the four students he confronted during homeroom and part of the third period. If a planned assembly had been advanced, he would have consented to it. Unfortunately, as he himself admitted, assemblies do not come off very well at Harriton.

Suspensions Would Be Futile

The second attempt was abandoned and the students abdicated because they realized that the five minutes the flag would fly at half mast would be ineffectual. Only those few who were lying around the Tomb area or who had witnessed the confrontation at the flag pole from classroom windows would have been affected by the action. The four suspensions would be futile.

Dropped The Issue

After an attempt during the lunch period to gather a larger group of sympathetic students who would be willing to face possible suspension, only fourteen students materialized. Perhaps the actual confrontation with the dismissal was part of the reason that the fourteen almost unanimously decided to let the issue drop. The primary reason, though, was the realization that about fifty students might actively protest the suspensions in sympathy with the actions of the fourteen, one hundred would keep a sharp vigil to see that the flag was flown properly, and the rest, as they lay strewn along the Tomb, might venture to ask what had happened. Some onlookers to the incident blatantly refused to get themselves involved in any incident at all at the time.

May Day Protests

Lowering the flag would have been the one act on that day of protest, mourning, and national moratorium that might have made Harriton students consider, even for just a moment, what is actually going on around them. Whether it be the opinion that the U. S. withdraw from Vietnam (Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, etc.) immediately or the agreement with President Nixon that our present course will lead to a just and honorable peace is insignificant. The fact that it made a Harriton student sit up and take notice is incredible. Granted that the issue or the moratorium that occurred that day, was minor, the May Day protests in Washington were distended from Harriton, and the protest that did occur never advanced to any great degree; yet it was actually the first statement concerning this country's course of action thus far this year.

More Civil Rights

Harritonites are virtually oblivious to any issues that might confront them at school. They have almost complete freedom in their arrival and departure from school and enjoy more civil rights than Philadelphia high school leaders ever dreamed of demanding in their current struggle for students' rights. School functions are minimally supported as is any sort of ecological crusade. The same fifty people who would have demonstrated in protest of the suspensions would have attended an assembly on any national issue. Why is it so much to ask for a Harriton student to react, momentarily, or mentally get involved, or even physically involve himself? Is it necessary for their favorite athlete to get suspended under questionable circumstances or be handed a gratuitous cut from classes to get students to move to any sort of action? A Pitiful Time

The fourteen may have lacked the personal conviction to action or opportunity to go to Washington, D.C. to attempt some concerted effort against the war if they really wanted to express their views. Yet they chose to remain here and make some statement to cause students to sit down and think for just one minute. It will be a very pitiful time when some of these other students have to stop telling people how "Concerned" they are and really act it.

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