No student Government office was elected Tuesday, June 19, 1950. In the first testing of the new presidential ballot, leaders of three campaign de- 
mands cast their votes.

Win Close Gordon, Bothwell, sophomore business major, speech minor, won the race for the presidency of the SGA by a margin of 45 points over two other candidates. 

Candidate who was first as freshman class president, sophomore SGA

Snack Bar Opens in Fall

Located in the school cafeteria, the Snack Bar will officially open next September. It will be run as an extension of the cafeteria. Students will be able to patronize the Snack Bar on Monday through Thursday from 2:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Friday. The menu will include a variety of cakes and cookies will be on sale.

The college will hire someone with previous experience in this type of work to supervise the concession, working under Mr. Mostert. One or two work-study students will be employed to clean up the Snack Bar.

On Friday, the college is planing to offer a variety of cakes for $0.30.

The production was directed by Ralph Maconochie, president of Players.

Freeman Retires Dr. Walter H. Freeman, head of the Latin and Modern Language De- 
partment, announced his retirement last Saturday, June 11, at an Inter- 
National banquet given in his honor.

Dr. Freeman received his A.B. and Ph.D. from Harvard Uni- 

city and did graduate work at the University of Munich, Germany.

He has been head of the Latin and Modern Language Department since 1929 when he came to MSTC. In 1936 the departments of Latin and Modern Languages were

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Proof Positive

A very remarkable thing has happened here. One of the most popular dance bands in the country recently offered its services for the Memorial Fund Drive, and while a 2,000-year-old potsherd's piece, Oedipus Rex's, was dug out and pulled together for a gain of over $300 to die for WMP.

It Goes Koppe, Koppe Word

Woodsy Berman played before 600 empty seats out of a possible 1,000. At least 700 persons witnessed this interesting and provocative revival of the Koppe Koppe party. The Koppe Koppe band, led by the author, and to whom the successful commercial enterprises such as New York City and Washington, D.C. are probably not more of the multitude-mined monsters of Greater Essex County could be compared. The Koppe Koppe party, which is in the midst of a standing-room-only tour, Franklin D. Roosevelt himself

Sublimation

The Committee could very well learn a lesson from the many committed and stubborn students who have been trying to kill it. Students representing all the various interests of the school were brought together by the copious and individual tasks in order to make the production a success. Student and faculty advisors were solicitous and sublimated towards the fulfillment of a single end.

Helpful Hints

If the WMP Committee continues to editorialize, it will be nothing more than a bearing down of its own self, which is the intent. Our purpose is rather to call to the attention of the Committee members the techniques of cooperation, rather than let the Committee members work in this group in such a successful venture. If, on the other hand, the Committee members will institute Players proved methods, they will have gone a long step towards realizing the goals.

Oedipus Rex proved conclusively what a well-coordinated student-staff endeavor can produce. From this let us learn a lesson.

Test Run

We have seen the preferential ballot put to the test in recent elections. There were no visible repercussions; no earth-shaking mathematical difficulties encountered by the secretaries. An observation that there is apparently no advantage to the present set-up.

A referendum is being held today for the purpose of determining whether the student body will retain the preferential ballot or rotate the simple ballot. Of the two types of ballots we believe the simple form of the lesser two evils.

Third Type

A third type of ballot has been suggested but cannot be presented to the student body until the present system is changed. If the new ballot would go along with any of the faulty characteristics of the aforementioned types, we believe the present one will be elected by a majority vote in one single ballot by the process of elimination.

We hope that the results of today's election will not prove satisfactory enough to let either type of ballot stand as such.

It's Your SGA

With our year book as a stimulus we all seem to be looking back over the past year; so as our SGA Board, lets its term be might be worthwhile to look at the achieve­

tments and work done by the SGA of 1950.

This year the board was manned by a group of hard-working people who had an eye toward the future. A most enthusiastic Student body with Student Council was the result of this board's effort. The council was not of the sen­

sitiveness, but were various hard duties tasks which received no student recognition and brought no personal glory.

Council Reorganization

One of the major pieces of work this year has been the revision of the SGA consti­

stitution. This document was already in need of change but the job was shunted by previous boards for fear of being a task. However, thanks to Mike Rossenauer, Tracie Trudell and Bill Bingham, who look forward to our students voting for a constitution which can stand as a stanchion for the SGA.

In connection with this, all the committees and charts were reviewed and put up in order. Charts of whose chart lists have been out of order and charts had been left on the files.

The budget was carefully guarded over by Treasurer Alida Polk and Mr. Paul Pfeiffer and now the SGA Board is pleased to present the first complete budget in normal year.

An inventory of all equipment bought by the board for the various activities has been established as another obvious advantage.

Liaison Established

An important organization set up by the Board was the Liaison Com­

mittee. Through the work of Bruce Blackwood, Mike Rossenauer, a closer liaison between the board and the Student Council has been accomplished by this committee.

The Board by the foregone acts of liaison that not only keeping from getting cold hands can it—has smoothed the road for the rough road.

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Jingles, Bats, Sell Education
Author Gives Advice, Bids Fond Farewell
by Ronald Kunzman

Now that graduation time is here there is a lot of activity on the part of all concerned. In particular, I want to mention the all-lowercase, “all concerned” not lower-case, but to save type space. By this I mean I do not have to mention all the seniors individually.

Well, anything other than a sentimental time and it would be very easy for me to go into ecstasy of grief over the pending departure, but I won’t. I do not want to add to the already overwhelming flood of outcasts in the halls of New Jersey. I would just like to send out them with fire in their eyes and a determination to plant the seed of inspiration (in lieu term I use loosely) “in da field.”

Discussion Discussed.
So, time will talk to you about something or other, which you will not find in any text book or hear in any class. It concerns the entire world (not that I likes to startle the fuddy-duddy does not nut—dese self-same laymen?

Now, this includes a lot of things such as: How do you get to the hospital, why these laymen know we are tryin’ to get there? We are meanin’ to show you what I would do if we goin’ to get more dough out of d’em and why these people know so much about this? The questionnaires consist of seven sections. They are (some sub-headings here included as examples): 1) Anatomy and Psychology of Reproduction, a) endocrine system; 2) the Family, b) historical development to society; c) parent and child relationships; 3) Social Relationships Between Young People a) social behavior of the individual; b) social roles and Personality a) contact with society; c) family 1) preparation for marriage engagement period, d) marital adjustment, e) Marriage Responsibilities a) homemaking b) husband and wife relationships c) sex education to prostitution; 7) Special Family Problems a) widowhood b) illegitimacy c) marriage and divorce d) health problems. In reply to these queries the seniors were allowed one of three choices: 1) I remember studying this topic; 2) I don’t remember studying anything about this topic; 3) I remember there was too much unnecessary repetition on this topic. In addition these answers there was a fourth response—”I wish I had had more instruction on this topic—which could be added to the selected responses.

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Q: Are you going to be commuting?
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Baseball Team Averages .667 But Loses Conference Diadem

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The Redmen opened up with two last victories, 8-3 over Paterson State and a 9-4 compen. WVU Newark Rutgers then handled MSTC two games in a row. The Indians were outplayed in the double 6-1 and 9-3. The Redmen then notched four consecutive victories over Fort Dix, Dickinson, Jersey City Teachers, and the University of Michigan.

Kraus Hurts Shut Out Old Pros shut out Old Pros as they were winning the pennant. They were bone dry in the fifth inning when Paterson State then pitched a six inning one hit out to enable the Redmen to split.

In the commuters' division the Old Pros lived up to their team's name. With eleven losses and only one victories, they finished fourth in the conference.

Majors

The season ended on a sad note as Majors and Ruger lost two games to Port Mont and John Marshall.

The Redmen downed the Tribe 16-1 in a contest marred by bad ball. Frank Wolk and John Higgins of the Lawmen limited the Indians to three hits in a 6-1 triumph.

Ferron Leading Batter

Captain Joe Perri led the 1950 diamond 4-2 and the Redmen were in the all important column of runs batted in. The Tribe had one hit, but it was not for the average while driving four­teen basemen in. Closes behind Perri was Stan Roblin, who was hampered by an early season injury. Bob Shasha, Bill Scalise, and Ben Berman added to the Tribe's three base hit tally.

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