

## New Slate Recently Picked by Juniors



Leading the class of '57 through the current year will be (l. to r.) Jim Gunther, vice president; Ruth Oostdyk, secretary; Linda White, treasurer; and Richard Derrick, president.

## Senior Pictures To Be Furnished By Thanksgiving

Picture-taking for the 1956 COBBONIAN is progressing rapidly, with the probability that the entire class of over 300 will be completed before Thanksgiving. Co-Chairmen Jane Hink and Helen Wentorf are in charge of schedules, assisted by Loretta Meyers and Valerie Hoffmann.

The Parker Studio asks that the deposit of three dollars be paid at the time of the first sitting. All girls this year are being photographed with white drapes, following a vote of the class.

Following is the schedule for next Tuesday, November 1.

1st period: Sandra Levine, Nickie Carriero, Elaine Mead, Ann Perry, Louise Leach, Lois Ann Mischiara.

2nd period: Lois Velmer, Mary Lou Zilka, Elaine Rosenbloom, Sally Bennett.

3rd period: Margaret Swetz, Agnes Pagano, Gail Dysart, Jean Bassford, Antoinette Amelio.

6th period: Natalie Douglas, Ruth Allen, Gerry Longo, Sandra Crammer, Diana Balestrieri, Susan Walker, Joan Jurick, Brenda Nolan, Beatrice Baum.

7th period: Peggy Hunt, Evelyn Pike, Carolyn Cowan, Peggy Doswell.

8th period: Lisa Hopkins, Margaret Gray.

Nominations for the Editor-in-Chief, Art Editor, and Business Manager of the COBBONIAN will be announced next Monday, and the class will vote on these offices later next week. These nominations are made by the English, Art, and Business Education Departments respectively. Following the election members of the Editorial Board will be chosen from the senior home rooms, and additional assistants for the art work and the business management will be selected.

The class of '56 is the largest in recent years, running over three hundred candidates. Last year's group totaled 297. Printing will be done by the Rae Publishing Company of Montclair.

## Local Bank Sets Up \$2,000 Scholarship

The Morristown Trust Company is giving a \$2,000 scholarship to a boy or girl resident of Morris County. This is the first year such a scholarship is to be given, although it is called the 63rd Anniversary Scholarship. It is a competitive project judged by a committee of educators appointed by the bank and is given according to scholastic ability, scholastic promise on college level, activities in high school and in home community, citizenship and leadership in high school and a need of financial aid. The scholarship can be used at any accredited four-year college or university and the winner can use the money for tuition and educational expenses, providing they do not exceed \$500 a year.

Applications and more information can be found in the guidance office or by writing to the bank.

## SSS Covers 120 Assignments

The Sight and Sound Service club is adopting a constitution, and the members have discussed all parts of it. On Friday, October 21, the members voted on the adoption of this constitution.

There have been approximately 120 assignments covered by the SSS Club since the first of October, and 43 students from 31 session rooms are members.

## Foresnics Club Participates at St. Mary's Today

The Forensics Club has been very active so far this year, and judging from the schedule it will be busy until June. On October 15 Elaine Fenton, Stanley Benn and David Swanger went to South River High School to participate in a student congress. Thursday, October 20, a Humorous Declamation Practice Tournament was held here at Morristown. Dover and Rockaway were also entered. Twenty-three members attended the Rutgers University Forum at Rutgers on Saturday, October 22. Michael Rifkin spoke for the school and later all attended the Rutgers-Lehigh football game.

Friday, October 28, the Forensics Club participates in the North Sectional Humorous Declamation Contest at St. Mary's High School in Rutherford. The Final Humorous Declamation Tournament will be held at South River High School on November 4. There will be a Discussion Tournament at Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood on November 5, and on November 19 the Club will attend the Columbia University Forum and football game in New York City.

## "Time Out for Ginger" Set for Production on November 19

The Dramatic Club's forthcoming production of "Time Out for Ginger" is scheduled for Saturday, November 19. The schedule of daily rehearsals is now under way and the comedy is rapidly rounding into shape.

Tickets may be obtained from any Dramatic Club member. Full houses have been the rule in past years for the club's first fall production. Adviser Margaret Eckman is in charge.

## November 4 Ends First Marking Period

The first marking period will end on November 4, amid the usual cries of consternation and despair. The following Friday the words that will be heard most frequently are "Dear Teacher, that red mark on my report card clashes with my argyle socks. Can't you change it?"

## Dramatic Club Prepares for Big Play



Dave Ressler, Jimmy Martin and Jean Bassford rehearse a tense moment in "Time Out For Ginger."

## Don Decker Again Heads Class of 1956



In recent elections the seniors picked their last year's president, Don Decker, to serve another term. Also chosen were (l. to r.) Jean Gillson, secretary; Janet Fowle, treasurer; and George Hayward, vice president.

## Council Organizes Committees To Work During '55-'56 Year

The officers of the Student Council for the current year were elected at the second meeting, held on October 7. President Doug Lowery, chosen in a school-wide election last spring, presided. The results were as follows: Richard Derrick, vice president; Janet Fowle, recording secretary; Lois Tiger, corresponding secretary; Steve Hoskins, treasurer; and Ed Marinaro, sergeant-at-arms.

At the same session Principal Robert LaVanture addressed the members of the program for the coming year. A committee was also formed to investigate the possibility of making some arrangement for the first day of hunting season, to give the hunters in school a break for part of the day.

At the Council's first session on September 30, the members were asked to volunteer for the various standing committees

which carry on most of the work of the group. At present the following committees are at work: Meetings and Attendance - Chairman, Ed Marinaro, sergeant-at-arms.

Publicity - to handle all publicity for Council projects and to take care of the bulletin board.

Activities - to handle money-raising campaigns and find ways and means to carry out Council projects.

Pep Committee - Chairmen, Irma Taylor and Richard Derrick. This group is in charge of getting up signs, and stirring up school spirit for football games, dances, and other events.

Social Committee - in charge of the Football Prom and other Council-sponsored affairs.

Talent Show - Chairman, Gail Saperstein. This group holds auditions and makes arrangements for the Talent Show and the exchanges with other schools.

Student Day - to arrange for the Student Day, building on last year's experience and information from other schools.

Handbook - to collect material and edit the 1956-57 handbook.

Assembly - to make plans for the assemblies for the 1956-57 year.

## O'Neill, Danna Fill French Club Posts

With a vocal selection rendered by Ginny King, and slides of Paris with Outi Honkanen narrating, the French Club stepped into action at its first meeting on October 13.

President Eta Levin discussed plans for the club's trip to the Comédie Française in their production of Molière's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." She also gave a short talk on Molière's life.

Refreshments followed, complete with "pâtisserie Française."

Two unfilled offices were completed at the elections. Nancy O'Neill now holds the office of vice-president, and Dianne Danna, the treasurer. Officers elected last spring are Eta Levin, president, and Betty Gillson, secretary.

## Band Maneuvers Stalled By Weekend Downpours

Swinging off to a good start this season regardless of bad weather almost every week, the MHS marching band has a Color Guard of five members, tentwirlers, and fifty-six to sixty-four members who will go into the concert band when football season is over.

Some very colorful formations have been worked out, even if rain prevented all of them from being used. For the game with Springfield, the "World Series" was the theme with the "high steppers" forming a baseball and a diamond, while playing "Look" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." For the game with Hillside, girls' names and songs were used. For example, the band moved to a "P" for "Peg O' My Heart," an "A" for "Alice Blue Gown," and an "I" for "Goodnight, Irene."

For the October 22 game with Somerville, the Community Chest was the theme, with several songs related to that particular public activity. Besides the football games, the band will march for Veterans' Day, the Halloween Parade, and Memorial Day.

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## Help Where It's Needed

A news article in this issue tells of the two thousand dollar scholarship to be awarded to a deserving senior each year by the Morristown Trust Company. Until recently, almost all scholarships were awarded by individual colleges; however, it seems to be a growing trend on the part of business firms and industry also to give financial aid to promising students in the form of scholarships. Some are limited to a student who wishes to major in a specific subject, such as science; others require you to compete with other high school students, but with many, such as the Trust Company's, the main requirements, are a better-than-average scholastic record and evidence of good school and community citizenship.

Thus, with many such opportunities now open to him, the student who wishes to go to college but thinks he lacks the financial means is enabled to go. Also, colleges more readily accept those who show a real desire to further their education than those who merely have the necessary funds and no initiative.

If you are interested in obtaining a scholarship, make a trip to the Guidance Office to find out if you qualify and if so for which ones, then write to the companies or colleges concerned for information, which they will be glad to supply. And if you're an underclassman, there's no time like the present to make sure you qualify when your senior year rolls around.

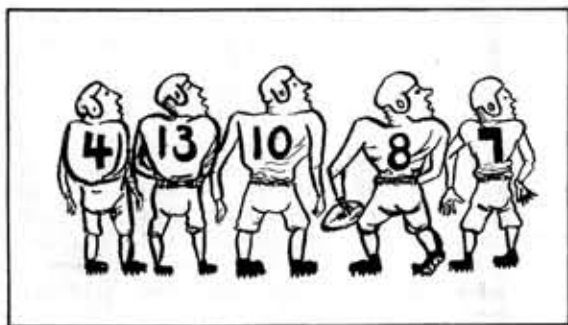
## Let's Raise Our Voices

Three cheers for Morristown High! This is a cry that is often heard at the Colonial football games. But the only trouble is that the cry is so weak that almost no one can hear it. The reasons for this are that there is such a small number of students attending our games that the combined power of their voices will never be sufficient to wake the dead, and that of the kids at the games, only a few ever yell anyway.

This is a pretty sad situation. The football players don't like it. The cheerleaders don't like it, and most of the kids don't like it. What can be done? The average person will say: Have more people attend the games and have the people who are at the games make a little noise. What will the non-average person say? We don't know, due to the fact that we're just average characters ourselves. So, that's the answer.

Now that we have a solution to the problem, let's change our ways and start attending our games. Everyone knows that the more support we give the team and the more spirit we have, the better the team will do.

See you at the Nutley game tomorrow.



# Senior Spotlight

## Eta Levin

The French have many outstanding things to their credit and Eta certainly is one of them. When she first arrived here she could say one word, "Speedwell," which was her address. Eta's first day at school was quite a memorable event, for she had been in America only a week. When school was let out for the day, Eta was left to find her way home alone. With such a limited vocabulary, it was not easy, and going out the wrong door did not help matters any. Eta tried valiantly to find her way, but went up one wrong street after another. So she tried asking people. She went up to several people and said "Speedwell. . .?" but to no avail. Finally seeing a kindly face she decided to "take a chance on this man" and how lucky can you get? The man was her cousin!

## Bob Corea

If you were to have walked by the door of 112 about three weeks ago you might have heard this indignant shout: "What do you mean, they won't win? Of course they will; the Yankees can't lose." The voice would have belonged to Bob Corea, who this year spoke too soon, it seems. Bob, who has lived in Morristown all his life, is quite well-known around the halls of MHS. Besides being a member of the French, Latin, Math and Chemistry Clubs, he has also been in the Dance Band, the Orchestra, and the Junior Dramatic Club. He is presently a member of the football team and National Honor Society. The latest honor to be bestowed on him is the presidency of the Student Service Organization. His dislikes are only two; homework (naturally), and people who don't smile.



Eta has been here for three years, and that is not a long time in which to learn the English language as well as she has. Her vocabulary is almost as large as that of any of us who have been here all our lives. We all agree Eta has made good use of those years. She is president of the French Club and belongs to the choir, the IRC, and the SSO. With her variety of interests and activities Eta must be quite a busy girl. Movies, opera, sports, especially tennis and swimming, are only a few of her interests. And, like most of us, she dislikes what she terms "stuck-up people."

Eta plans to go to Upsala and afterwards be a French-English diplomatic executive secretary. Quite a mouthful, n'est-ce pas?

Eta, when asked, said she would like to go back to France to see relatives and old friends, but she prefers living here. But then, we like having her. We Americans love our country and have a special place in our hearts for those, coming from other countries, who have adopted ours and feel the same way.

A funny thing happened to Bob last year. It seems that he, Cy Foreman, Ralph Banks, and a group of other boys took a bus into New York to see a ball game. Everything went along just fine until it was time to go home. Then the blow fell! Bob and his friends looked around for the bus, but it was nowhere to be found. Not having enough money to obtain another mode of transportation from New York, they all started hitch-hiking. They ended up walking to Jersey City and then on to Newark, where they pooled their money and caught a bus to Madison. There they stopped at a relative's home, and finally reached Morristown quite a bit later than they expected. The general comment seemed to be, "Oh, my aching feet!"

Bob also had quite a time on last year's Washington trip with a group that called themselves the "Weenies." His life, thus far, has been full of fun. This seems only natural, for his chief like is having fun, and lots of it!

After graduation, college will claim Bob, where he plans to major in mathematics. He is not yet sure what his life work will be.



Can you speak MHS? The MHS language, I mean. If you do, you might be able to recognize some of these phrases tossed around in the school. Some of these will need explanations; to others we have added our pithy comments and observations; the rest will stand alone and need no comment.

Often heard in the office---

"Really, Mr. Zimmerman, my watch musta' stopped this morning."

"Honest, I wasn't doin' nothin'. I was just sittin' at my desk, when all of a sudden he hollered 'MacDougall, get out!'"

"But gosh, I gotta leave early and go up town 'cause I hafta buy my cousin a birthday card before the stores close and if I don't she'll get mad and if she's mad she won't send me one and we'll start to fight and then our families will fight and I know you won't want to be responsible for that, will you? . . ."

At every football game we all throw around some phrases the meaning of which isn't quite clear. We shall attempt to clarify some of them for you.

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar!  
All for Morristown stand up and holler!" This phrase bears the distinction of a double purpose. The first line is obviously a commercial for a local bank. The second line was stuck in there by the fellows who run around selling candy. They figured that if a person stands up, he'll spill all his peanuts and will have to buy more. Clever, no?  
"Zoomalachy boomagachy  
See soo sah!  
Morristown High School  
Sis boom bah!"

A rhetorical problem plaguing scholars for centuries.

"Now, boys, get in there and FIGHT!" - Ridiculous advice! Fighting can get you thrown out of the game.

"Number Eighteen is on the twenty yard line going for a touchdown! He crosses the ten. . . the five. . . wait a minute! His teammate, Don Decker, stops him, whispers something into his ear. . . Eighteen is turning around now, and now heads for the OTHER team's goal line." - Self explanatory - no comment.

Overheard in the halls between classes---

"I've got four majors, and am I busy!" That's silly. Who could keep busy with four majors, except maybe four majorettes?

"Hey, lend me your gum for English class, will ya'?"

"Hey doll, let's live it up at Pistilli's tonight!" - A tender invitation to wine and dine at Morris County's most fashionable night spot.

"Can I have your answers so I can copy them next period?" - Office please note: this never REALLY happens in MHS. We just like to - er. . . joke about it.

To you NAUGHTY people who haven't gotten your BROADCASTER subscriptions yet. It costs only a dollar to make certain that this column reaches your peepers every two weeks. You really wouldn't want to miss THIS, would you? (Address replies to Editor, Corridor Comments, Asir, Saudi Arabia)

A student in an English high school, one not unlike MHS, had only one sixpence in his pocket, and didn't know how to spend it. While he was deliberating, he accidentally dropped it down a nearby ventilator. At that moment he saw a sign advertising an expensive wrist watch for only a sixpence. Of course, he couldn't buy it, because his sixpence had gone down the ventilator.

Moral: don't get caught with your pence down!  
D.G.R. '56

# COLONIAL CORNER

by Dave Griffiths

The day, for football players, starts at about 3:01 when the boys hold their noses and venture into the football lockers to get dressed. About five minutes are consumed in trying to rip your old tan football pants so you can get a pair of nice white pants with red stripes from the coaches. Somehow you can never get your shirt on, so everybody is trying to tug at everybody else. After donning your 25 pounds of equipment, you head for fresh air again.

After putting on your shoes you take a lap-running if any coaches are around. Then you pretend to be kicking extra points, while in reality you are looking at the cheerleaders.

Physical Culturist "Ike" Eisenhart screams the dread "circle up." This is the nasty part of the practice. First are the jumping jacks. These end when everybody drops. "Hit the dirt" signifies pushups. Everybody strains and struggles. At the end of this exercise Mr. Caro announces to all that "Beef" Parisi did a total of 2½ pushups. Next you have to bring your legs back over your head, which is quite an unnatural position. Bridging up follows. Here you dig your head into the ground and brace, while a lot of assistant coach climbs all over your stomach. To finish up you run in place, and at the command you dig your face into the ground. This is the final exercise. Now Mr. Caro announces that so-and-so was dogging and will that person please see our chemistry teacher after practice for some extra-curricular exercise.

The scrimmage is comparatively unexciting, except for the usual broken ankles. When you fail to see the man you're supposed to block because of lack of light, you know it will soon be time for windsprints.

Everybody lines up on the goal line for what has been promised to be about 300 yards of windsprints. After about 880 we are through except for two - "Nashua" Jaffe and "Swaps" Tillet, who are engaged in a grudge match race. With a final burst of speed Jaffe manages to finish second.

Preparatory to taking a shower, the "gridiron chorus" under the direction of Herman "the German" Kurz manages one verse of "The Cattle are Calling." Now everybody is ready for a nice hot shower, except for John Dushak, who thinks everybody should take a cold shower, and sprays freezing water on everybody. After getting back the right towels, everybody gets dressed and leaves. The day ends by the coaches hauling Lew Jaffe out of

the showers and throwing his clothes into the hall. The locker room is left to recuperate for tomorrow's onslaught.

## GAC News

by Lisa Hopkins

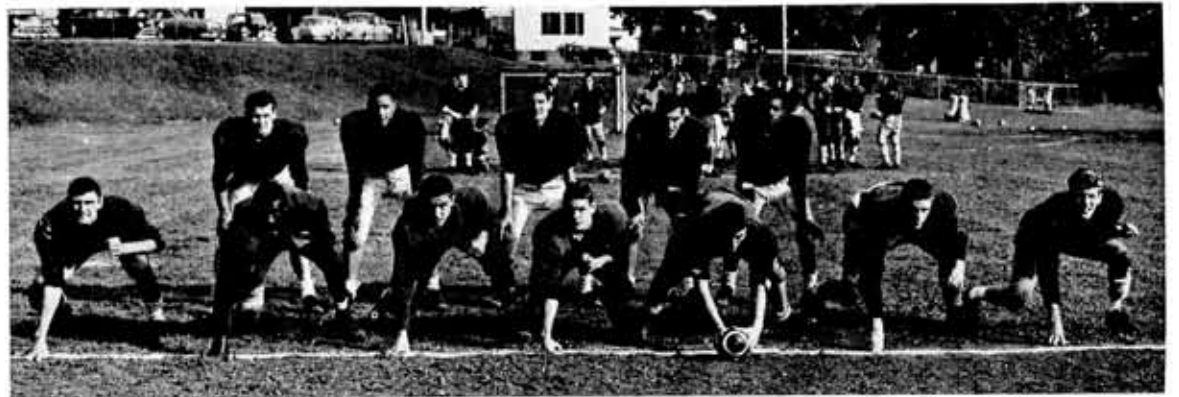
The juniors and seniors came out victorious in their first hockey game against Dover, 2-0. The freshmen and sophomores made two goals too, but the girls from Dover won the game by making three. Lib Thompson captained the junior-senior team and Nancy O'Neill, Maryclare Dempsey, Barbara Zeis, Pat Reilly, Alberta Thomas, Everline Brooks, Lisa Hopkins, Barbara Wikander, Maggie Melvin, Sue Swannack and Ann Perry made up the rest of the team. Pam Hadley, Donna Auer, Vernell Peterson, Shirley DePew, Judy Cowan, Betty Jones, Gladis Kleina-thand, Joan Pollett, Shirley Jenkins, and Barbara Beattie played on the freshman and sophomore team, which had Mary Ann Walling as its captain.

This year MHS is again participating in the annual hockey play day. Morristown is sending a forward line which will combine with a backfield from another school to make a complete team. The playday is being held at Columbia High School, October 29. The five players who will make up the forward line are Donna Auer, as left wing; Mary Ann Walling, left inner; Lisa Hopkins, center forward; Pat Reilly, right inner; and Alberta Thomas, right wing.

The tennis players, who have elected Caroline Dixon as head of sport, have been working on their forehand and backhand. They have just begun using the courts and are really looking good.

The members of A.J.B.C. League have rolled their first games. Diane Greenberger and Ruth Allen lead the list with an average of 130 each. Marilyn Hiler comes next with 128 followed by Johanna Kipping and Lil Mosher, each averaging 119. The other girls have some pretty high averages too. Morristown's bowlers are off to a good start and, by the looks of things, should have another good American Junior Bowling Congress League.

## Maroon Varsity Lines Up for Broadcaster Camera



Our photographer got the MHS lineup on one of those rare days recently when the sun was shining on Memorial Field. In the line are (l. to r.) Captain Don Decker, Jimmy Jackson, Ed Marinaro, Dave Griffiths, Joe Meyers, Paul Terreri, and Lew Jaffe. The backfield includes Jim Meeker, Warren Davis, Richie Derrick, Steve Bolcar, and Jim Tillet.

## Still Life: Second String, Dirt, Grass, Football



The MHS second string resplendent in mud and sweat, make one of their infrequent appearances before the public.

## 'Muff' Terreri Heads Spanish Club Group

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held Thursday afternoon, October 20. The members appointed committees for the next meeting, and discussed plans for the annual trip to New York City, and the spring picnic in February was also a feature of discussion.

Guyanne Fake, Margie Sands, and Vicki Wilkinson were in charge of initiations, and new members were given name tags in the form of Spanish scenes and were taught their Spanish names.

The highlight of the afternoon was a demonstration of the Chacha by Bob Valeau and Gayle Rundell. This was followed by instruction to the other members.

An important feature was the election of officers, with the results as follows: president, Paul Terreri; vice president, Barbara Wikander; recording secretary, Vicki Wilkinson; treasurer, Guyanne Fake; corresponding secretary, Sally Bennett.

Lucia Petrone, Barbara Wikander, and Mary Lou Spengler made up the refreshment committee. At the close of the meeting, punch and a treat from Nancy Barnes were served in room 303.

## The Look

by Nickie Calliero

Now that fall is here many smart outfits and new fashions may be seen in the halls.

Shirley Cowell looks neat in a medium gray wool pleated skirt with a coral long-sleeved sweater and white dickle.

Pat Doney wears the ever-popular charcoal gray, a wool pleated skirt jumper with a mint green blouse.

Joyce Murdock looks chic in a lavender and black plaid soft pleated skirt; with this she wears a matching lavender sweater.

Lillian Schnepfer looks quite collegiate in a maroon princess style jumper and white mantailored blouse, in her hair is a maroon and white ribbon, and on her pocketbook a maroon and white pompom.

Richard Derrick looks cool in a V-neck mint green sweater and brown slacks.

Cy Forman wears a maroon sleeveless slipover sweater with a white shirt and gray slacks.

## Nutley, Union Coming for Two Games on MHS Field

The next two football games give everybody a chance to root for MHS, for they will both be at home.

Tomorrow Nutley will furnish the opposition. Led by All-Stater Sam Stellatella, Nutley plays a rugged schedule of Group IV schools, and is a perennial powerhouse.

One of the best teams in the state, Union, will be here on November 5. Up to press time, they are undefeated, although tied by powerful Asbury Park. They feature a good passing attack, and this promises to be a rough game.

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## Inquiring Photographer

by Patti Maher and Marty Cohen

The question of honor studies for Morristown High has been a prominent one for a number of years. Finally last year, this type of study period was granted to members of the Honor Society and has been successful. However, it is still doubtful whether or not the majority of students are ready to accept this program. Following are some opinions of the student body on the subject:



**Bobbie Griffo** - I think honor studies are a wonderful idea. If the teachers place confidence in the kids most of them would cooperate and I think the studies would run smoothly.



**George Mysel** - I think that this honor study idea would work only if there were fewer students in each study.



**Dorothy Vreeland** - If there are too many students in a study I don't think it would work too well, but then some students would always take advantage of the situation and others wouldn't.



**Paul Kelly** - Classrooms, yes! Auditorium and cafeteria, definitely no!



**George Hayward** - I don't think that honor studies would work with the teacher out of the room. Can you imagine this kind of study in the cafeteria or auditorium?



**Betty Gillson** - Honor studies would be impossible without the entire cooperation of the student body. I am all for it, but it would be quite an undertaking and require quite a bit of planning to make it a success!

**Jessica Bozzi** - Yes, I think honor studies would be a good idea if students were willing to cooperate for their own good.

## MHS Students Get Started in Movie Business

R&R Productions shooting today! All quiet on the set! Lights, camera, action!

What's all the commotion about? Does anyone here realize that MHS is harboring in its midst an up-and-coming motion picture enterprise? No, we don't mean the SSS. This happens to be a real, live, honest-to-goodness pair of film-makers who write scripts, supply the necessary and often weird effects, and produce them on sound and color film for the benefit of friends, relatives, and lately MHS English classes.

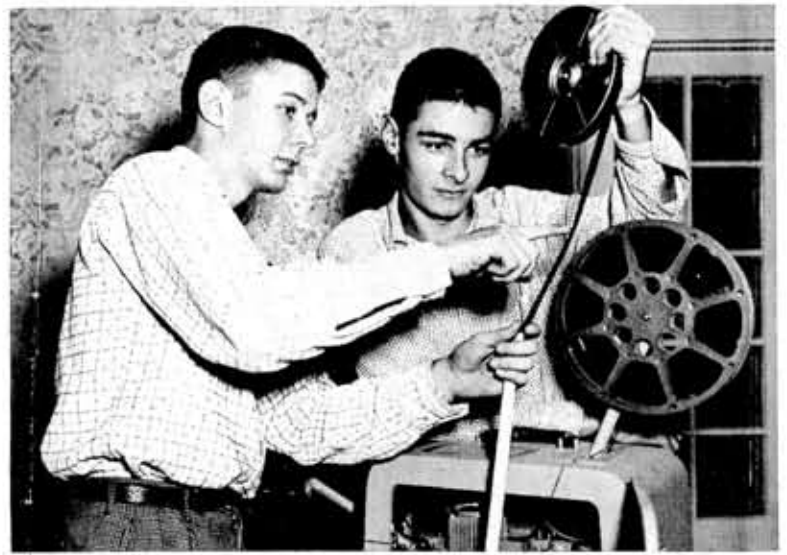
Who are these talented, ambitious students who some day may put Sam Goldwyn out of business? Maybe you've already guessed that the "R&R" stands for "Rosenhaus and Ressler," Larry and Dave, that is, two aspiring but modest seniors who doggedly insist that anyone can simulate their achievements with a little experimentation and equipment. Dave also points out that approximating the colorful and fabulous motion picture industry, even on such a small scale, is reward enough in itself.

Weeks of experimenting passed and eventually came the production of their first real movie, complete with script, plot and gimmicks. And what a movie that was! In this first endeavor, these two fertile talents exhibited 5 different ways to commit suicide entitled, "So You Want To Die!" After showing it to their families they were invited to give Miss Foltz's English classes the benefit of seeing it also. After this the class enjoyed the clips the partners had taken on their original train ride, some excellent color film entitled "Autumn Leaves," some shots taken from an airplane of Larry's house and vicinity and a comical commercial on R.D.X. reducing capsules, featuring Larry as the stout character. Here, Dave says, came his greatest satisfaction "in making Larry disappear."

Currently, these industrious seniors have filmed a 10-minute comedy-situation complete with characters and some new camera tricks. Due to the possibility of showing the film here at MHS the main plot will have to be withheld.

What about the immediate future? Well, here's where Larry and Dave are going to test the usefulness and value of their hobby for our benefit. They hope to compile a 'Scrapbook of Events on the Class of '56, showing the important and interesting highlights and personalities of the class. Sound, color movies of sports events, plays, assemblies, and elections are only a few of the many things these enterprising cameramen intend to capture. Sounds good, doesn't it? And this isn't just talk, for Dave has already begun to shoot scenes of our football team practicing and by the time this issue is out he will no doubt have covered one

## R and R Productions Set to Roll



Dave Ressler and Larry Rosenhaus inspect a portion of film before showing it.



Director Dave and Actor Larry go Hollywood.

### Help! Columnist Wanted

Can you write? Good! Due to failing health and popular demand our talented writer of Corridor Comments has decided to retire. Any students interested in writing a humor column, should bring a sample of their talents to Mr. Smith (of 317 fame). Freshman or Senior, boy or girl, can try their hand. All contributions will be considered in the most jovial manner.

or two games. Imagine attending a '56 Class Reunion twenty years from now and enjoying sound movies of the things we did this year!

And at that reunion, even though Larry and Dave claim this is purely a hobby, we just might meet two former class members who have come all the way from Hollywood; dark glasses, berets, long cigarette holders, red and yellow Cadillacs---say, where can you pick up a second-hand movie camera?

### Colonials Hold Columbia To 7-0 in Close Battle

The Columbia Cougars eked out a victory over the Colonials at Memorial Field on October 15. The only tally of the game came early in the second quarter, when halfback Wicks scored on a 26-yard running play. This proved to be the worst play of the afternoon for Morristown, as the defense stiffened and held Columbia to a standstill for the remainder of the contest. Morristown was on the move in the last part of the first half when they gained 43 yards in three successive plays, only to have the half-time whistle blow.

In the second half both defenses proved too strong for the opposition, and consequently no scoring occurred.

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