

## Council Plans Football Prom Friday Evening

As Thanksgiving and the end of football season draw near, MHS thoughts turn to the Student Council's annual Football Prom. This year the semi-formal dance will be held on Friday evening, November 25, with dancing from 8 to 12.

The orchestra committee has been successful in securing Hickman's Band to furnish the music.

Acting as general chairman is Ginny King, assisted by Tinka Hansbury. At the head of the Decoration Committee are Alicia Pessini and Betsy Coulson. Chairmen of the Refreshment Committee are Diane Greenberger and Ann Gioglio. In charge of publicity are Debby Holden and Roberta Greenberg.

Doug Lowery will act as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Among those providing entertainment are Tinka Hansbury, Doris Wirt, Bruce Revesz, "The Vocalaires," who are Diane Seiben, Janet Fowle, Lois Tiger, and Gail Newton; and Pat Paterno.

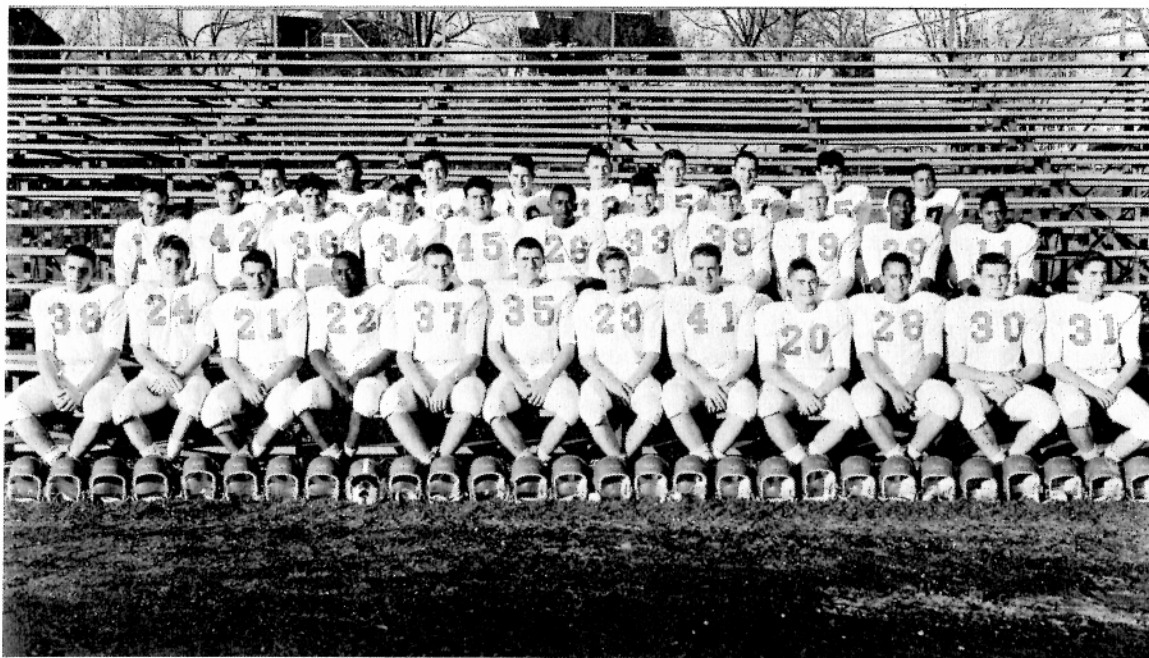
It has been decided that this year all the tables will be reserved. Reservations may be made with Mr. Norman Stettbacher in Room 310. Tickets, which are \$1.50 a couple, may be purchased in Room 310 or from and Student Council member.

## Make-Up Club Keeps Busy On Two DC Productions

At the meeting of the Stage Make-Up Club last week, the artists practiced on the cast for "Time Out for Ginger." Jean Bassford, Jan Chenard, Nancy Mackenzie, Marian Willner, Carol Exposito, Sally Donahue, Jean Zimmerman, Dale Molitor and Nancy Sagert made up the characters.

At the November 14 meeting members were selected to make up the students in the freshman play, "Murder is Fun." Armed with mustaches, eyelashes and beards, the members will play a very valuable part in this stage production.

## Morristown Squad to Battle Dover Eleven Tomorrow



Parker Studios

Front row, l. to r.: John Duchek, Lewis Jaffe, Steve Bolcar, Jim Jackson, Ed Marinaro, Captain Don Decker, Herman Kurz, Paul Terreri, Dave Griffith, Warren Davis, James Meeker, Richard Derrick. Second row: Billy Ryan, Robert Johnson, Enrico Sica, Joseph Myers, Paul Parisi, James Winston, James Hink, Arthur Loree, Larry Van Riper, James Tillett, William Ritchie. Third row: Gene Terreri, Stephen Wall, Robert Conover, Sam Taylor, Bobby Corea, John Thompson, Joe Ferraro, David Del Tatto, George Dorsey.

## Probable Starting Lineups for Tomorrow's Game

### MORRISTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

24	Lew Jaffe	Left End
37	Ed Marinaro	Left Tackle
41	Paul Terreri	Left Guard
34	Joe Myers	Center
20	Dave Griffith	Right Guard
22	Jim Jackson	Right Tackle
35	Don Decker	Right End
31	Richie Derrick	Quarterback
29	Jim Tillett	Left Halfback
30	Jim Meeker	Right Halfback
28	Warren Davis	Fullback

Head Coach - William K. Flynn  
Record - Won 0, Lost 6, Tied 1

### DOVER HIGH SCHOOL

26	Charles Jenkins	Left End
31	Dave Stem	Left Tackle
20	John Santos	Left Guard
32	Jack Slater	Center
30	Phil Castaldi	Right Guard
29	Dick Davis	Right Tackle
1	Ed Noone	Right End
24	Jack Webb	Quarterback
25	Jack MacKinnon	Left Half
23	Mike Ripatrizone	Right Half
2	Bob Laverty	Fullback

Head Coach - William Hopkins  
Record - Won 7, Lost 0, Tied 1

## Teenagers' Club Opens Its New Headquarters

The Teen Quarter, sponsored by the Morristown Optimists Club, celebrated its opening at its new location on High Street on Saturday, November 12. Both the Open House early in the evening and the dance from 8:30 to midnight were well attended, with forty-four couples, mostly from MHS, in addition to several members of the sponsoring organization. This new teen spot is the result of a lot of hard work on the part of a few MHS students plus the support of the local service club, and is primarily for the use of the high school student body.

The idea for the project was first proposed by Mr. Ed Dixon of the Optimists, and presented to a group of teenagers from Morristown and the surrounding communities. The Teen Quarter sponsored four dances last year, and all were well attended. They were featured by the music of the "Music Makers" and good entertainment. It was decided to expand the club and acquire a place which could be used for dances and recreation.

The room at 16 High Street has been thoroughly renovated and fixed up like a real dance hall, complete with hat check room. The walls and ceiling have been painted and the floor refinished.

Dances have been planned for several nights a month, either on Fridays or Saturdays. Any teenager who comes automatically becomes a member of the Teen Quarter Club. The cost is low and there are only two rules to be observed: 1, couples only are admitted; and 2, boys must wear coat and tie, girls a party dress or Sunday best.

A special Christmas Dance, semi-formal, is being planned for the Saturday before the Christmas Vacation.

## Cobbonian Staff Gives Out Senior Questionnaires

The editorial staff for the Cobbonian has now been chosen from the senior homerooms. Those elected are Allan Peterson 112, Susan Walker 201, Ronald Dalganger 203, Marilyn Hiler 214, Irma Taylor 218, Gail Taylor 219, John Lawler 300, Ginny King 301, Lois Tiger 302, Peggy Gray 304, Dave Griffith 313, Pat Keyes 315, and Mary McConnell 316. Some additional members will be appointed to the staff at a later date.

The staff met on November 14 and later in the week. The members discussed cover designs and colors with the printer.

Questionnaires were distributed to the seniors on November 16; when all are returned, the staff will begin the task of individual writeups.

## Committee Heads Prepare for Prom



Debby Holden, Tinka Hansbury, Betsy Coulson, Miss Virginia King and Ann Gioglio, take a brief respite from their feverish activity to strike a pose for our "quiet" camera.

## Colonials Seek to Twist Tiger's Tail In Climax Game at Dover Tomorrow

When the Dover force meets Morristown on Thanksgiving, they will carry along a record of two losses in three seasons. The Colonials supplied one of those defeats. This year the Orange and Black sport an undefeated record, only a 20--20 tie with Hackettstown marring the record.

The Dover Tiger will present nearly the same lineup as last year, with Rossi the only notable member missing. They stick mainly to the ground, and possess two of the county's top scorers in Ripatrizone and MacKinnon. The team hasn't had to pass too much against the opposition it has faced, but when they do, any one of three backfield men are liable to do it, with Webb the most likely.

The most notable victory to

date was a 33-18 win over Clifford Scott, their most dangerous opponent. Clifford Scott doesn't compare too favorably with most of Morristown's opposition, however, Dover has been playing teams like Boonton, Roxbury, Wayne, Butler and Passaic Valley. They will have five returning starters from last year's Turkey classic. They include the tackles Stem and Davis, the guards Santos and Castaldi, and right halfback Ripatrizone. Morristown will have three returning veterans, Decker, Jackson, and Davis.

Morris County football reaches its climax tomorrow afternoon when the Maroon of Morristown and the Orange and Black of Dover clash on Hamilton Field in Dover.

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DOVER  
TOMORROW!



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## Keep 'Em Coming

We, as you know, are sending our old Broadcasters to the servicemen who have attended MHS. Our efforts do not go unappreciated. This excerpt is from only one of the many letters received thanking the school.

Dear Mr. LaVanture,

Once again I'd like to express my gratitude and appreciation to you, the faculty, and the student body for my never-ending receipt of the Broadcaster. I've been in the service for almost three years now and no matter where I have gone the Broadcaster has always found its way to me. I can't tell you how much I enjoy it.

My advice to the entire student body is to learn all you can, because an education is something that will always be useful no matter where you may be.

I want to give an extra big thanks to all of you for your remembrance of me.

Sincerely yours,

a/lc Anthony Palmieri  
 Andrews Air Force Base

So keep those Broadcasters coming. And may we add something else? On the bulletin boards of all of your homerooms is a list of the servicemen whose addresses we do not know. Please look at it and see if you know any of these addresses. It is very important to us that these boys receive our newspaper. We know they are appreciated, and so is your cooperation.

## Those Needle Blues

Beware, men! Is your world about to be taken over? Have you noticed how many girls are knitting? Do you know WHY this is so? Do not underestimate the power and ability of these knitters! Who knows what condemned names are being knitted into these socks? Remember Madame De Farge? Will they be used as weapons when the women take over the school?

But, there must be other motives. Could it be that they don't have enough to carry so they add the knitting, or is it that they want protection from the other half? (Ed. Note: Half-wits?) Or possibly a third reason: after all, one marking period has passed and another is in full swing. Could they possibly be trying to bribe their honorable teachers for higher marks with a pair of nice warm woolly socks? (We will eliminate this reason, for few members of our student body are diplomatic enough for this maneuver.)

Already one man is being hypnotized by this fad. Our noble and brave choir director has finally broken under the strain, and is beginning to keep time with the rhythm of knitting needles. Who knows how many more will suffer! Why, perhaps the football players will be unable to play up to par because of blistered feet. (From walking on uneven knitting or on notes inside the socks to the effect of "I hope you will enjoy these and find them very comfortable.") As one of our stalwart seniors said, "Gee whiz! Why is everyone knitting? Next thing you know they'll be carrying portable sewing machines to class."

What will happen if we let these knitting fanatics continue? Who knows, maybe "GOO-GOO" dolls would be an improvement!

# Senior Spotlight

## Edith Sieben

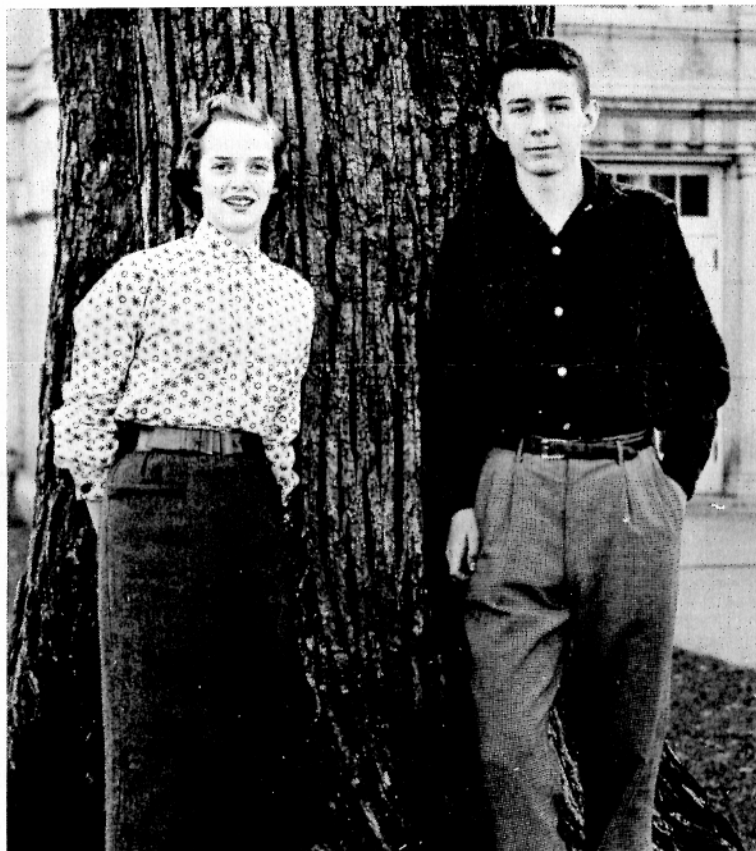
This week our Senior Spotlight is headed by one of our most popular and best-liked seniors, Edith ("Edi") Seiben. Ed is the captain of our MHS Color Guard, and a very good one she is! Since she works every day after school, Ed has little time for school activities and clubs other than the Color Guard. She has one chief enjoyment; that is, popular music. This is not at all hard to understand since Ed was not long ago a member of our well-known choral group, the Vocalaires. Her one dislike is, strangely enough, eating. She does, however, have quite a passion for cheeseburgers.

Quite a few years ago (when Ed was very young!) a strange thing happened to her. She loves sports, and often played softball with the neighborhood gang. One afternoon a ball was hit over the back yard fence and Ed was chosen the lucky person to retrieve it. This meant climbing over the fence, which she proceeded to do. In doing so, she

## Dave Ressler

Blam! Crash! The roar of an explosion rends the air. The smoke clears and one perceives Dave examining the results of his latest experiment. Hmm, not so bad. Only four test tubes and two flasks broken, and a small hole in the workbench. Seriously though, Dave is really a shark in chemistry, and probably no such scene as this has ever taken place.

Extra-curricular activities claim Dave when he's not in classes, and these include membership in the Chemistry, German, and Physics Clubs, being president of the Honor Society, and playing clarinet and saxophone in the senior band, orchestra, and swing band. Last year MHS was honored by his participation in the All-State Band and Orchestra. If you read Corridor Comments earlier this year, you would have realized that Dave is also a Feature Editor of the Broadcaster. As you all saw (we hope), Dave played the part of the bank president in the DC produc-



encountered a slight accident. Before many minutes Ed discovered that she had quite a rip in the seat of her dungarees. This caused her quite a bit of embarrassment, and she soon found herself running down the street toward home as fast as she possibly could. To this day Ed will never forget her episode with the "back yard fence."

Ed has no plans for college following graduation, but intends to continue working at her present job. Her boss, Robert L. Coutts, is lucky to have such a girl working for him. Ed's terrific personality makes it very hard for anyone to dislike her.

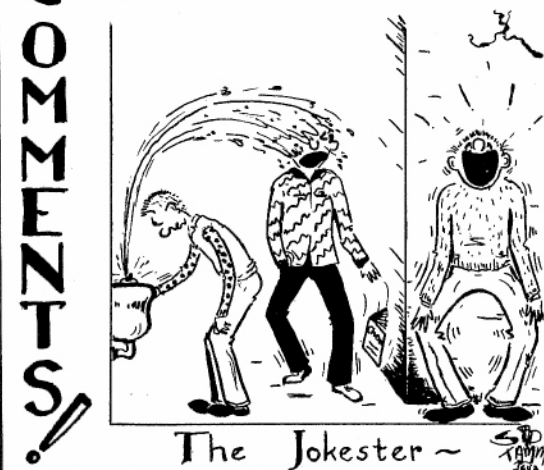
## Physics Club Sees Experiment

The first regular meeting of the Physics Club was well attended with 35 members present. Mary McConnell will head the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

Joe Brady demonstrated and explained a Tesla coil. He lit several Geissler Tubes with the spark made by the coil during his demonstration.

Refreshments were served and dues were collected.

# CORRIDOR



As you will soon find out, the heading of this column is entirely wrong. The corridor was a bit dull this week, so the men teachers' room is the scene of this week's column.

A certain Mr. Kolb, who heads a lowly freshman session room in 210, has been telling the student body for years about the exclusive social world of men teachers. Let's pierce the door of 208 and see what's going on.

Once through the smoke proof double doors, the Los Angeles Smog is a hasbeen as far as smog goes. Fans have been suggested to clear out the smoke, but they couldn't keep up with the smokers, so it would be a foolish investment. The teachers have to feel their way around since they can't see five inches in front of them, but once they find an empty chair they can relax. The "latest" is always first with them, but after all have had an earful they can gaze at the Monroe calendars that are supposed to be on the wall. Only the older faculty members know if the calendars are really there. They taught before the cigarette came into popularity. To find out the whole secret of the men teachers' room, one has to become a teacher. S. S. S., one of the faculty, revealed no more to me when I conferred with him.

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A new ordinance put through by the "Be Kind to Metazoans Society" reads as follows:

No more tsetse flies allowed in the building. They annoy Mr. Fogel's goldfish, and it hasn't been feeling its best ever since its first attack. Anyone caught aiding them in any way during this time of despair will be prosecuted.

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Will the students who have finished reading their Modern History books please turn them over to Mrs. Hopler, who will forward them to the boys in the service so they can enjoy them too.

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The individual who put the "Swamp Morristown" sign on the cafeteria ceiling is urged to take it down. The cheerleaders (the girls who distract the boys during the football games) can't reach it, and are afraid that if the team catches sight of it, their morale will be lowered.

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The crying towels that have been placed on the cafeteria wall for your convenience sopped up tears for a few days after the report cards were issued. The cry of the forlorn and failing student is: "Wait till next marking period." Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the ineligible list is growing FAT. The following set of rules is guaranteed to keep anyone off the proscription list:

1. Don't throw spitballs at the teacher.
2. Make sure the apple you put on teacher's desk doesn't have a worm in it.
3. Keep a red pencil handy, so you can fix your own grades on the papers.
4. Always make sure you have copied your friend's paper on time and correctly.
5. Pray

Follow the above, and I guarantee you will get out of the rut. You will even find yourself out for good; out of school, that is. But when the cards are stacked against you, there is always that one last resort: - STUDY!

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In THE NEXT ISSUE: What the big four (Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Stettbacher, Mr. Swanger, and Mr. Giersch) will decide concerning the RED PENCIL SHORTAGE. The abundance of F's last marking period knocked the surplus to the bottom.

D. R. '56



## Morristown High School Twirlers



L. to R. - Sandy Smith, Ruth Allen, June Oostdyk, Sandy Levin, Sandy Euler, Kathie Harquail, Sue Soranson, Sue Walker, Ruth Oostdyk, Kitty Tyczkowski, Mary Fake. This year's co-captains are Sue Walker and Sandy Levin.

## Maroon Ties Union On Meeker's Score

The Colonials came from behind to battle the favored Union Farmers to a 7-7 tie here on Saturday, November 11. The visitors started the scoring early in the second quarter when half-back Hood drove over from 4 yards out to climax an 80-yard drive. Davids, the fullback, plunged over for the extra point.

However, Union was to enjoy the lead for only a short time. On the ensuing kick-off Bill Ritchie, a junior, ran it back to Morristown's own 31. The ball was moved to the Farmer's 9-yard line on passes from Richie Derrick and runs by Babe Davis. Here, Jim Meeker took a handoff from Derrick and scampered for the touchdown up the middle. Jimmy Tillet drove over tackle for the extra point to tie the ball game up at 7 apiece.

The contest ended with Morristown in possession of the ball at midfield, the result of an intercepted pass.

## LETTER to the EDITORS

To the Editors:

For three years the best class that will ever graduate from MHS the class of '56, has waited patiently for the day when they could say that they owned the Senior Stairs. The stairs are (Traditionally) reserved solely for the use of seniors and members of the faculty. It seems to me, however, that in the past few weeks members of the Senior Class have been chased from the stairs by a few teachers, when no rule or regulation was being violated.

What harm is there in standing or sitting on the stairs in the morning, or between classes, and talking with friends? Of course, in some cases, the teacher has had a perfect right to chase some noisy kid off the stairs, but when they move us on for no apparent reason, something should be said concerning it.

Couldn't certain teachers be a little more considerate in allowing us to make use of our stairs and enjoy them while we can? We're only seniors once.

Bob Corea '56

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## COLONIAL CORNER

by Dave Griffiths

Tomorrow is the day. All previous records are forgotten. A poor season can be changed into a successful one, and vice versa. This is more than a school rivalry. Both towns are eagerly awaiting the outcome. Will it be Dover with its season's record of victories over second-rate teams, or Morristown with its poorer record against stronger opposition?

Last year the Tigers discovered that the Maroon was in a different class from the eleven they had been facing all year, and Dover will be hungry for revenge. They would also like to preserve their unbeaten string.

Though Dover uses only five plays, the spectators will probably see something from each side designed to drive the other coach and squad crazy. Both teams will be shooting the works in what promises to be a greater contest. However, we're sure that after the clash, the MHS players are going to be enjoying their turkey a lot more than the Dover boys.

## Honor Society Plans Studies and Tutoring

Recently the Honor Society has been making progress with its two projects of Honor Study periods and tutoring service. The study periods have been going well, and it has been decided not to have chairmen appointed in charge of each group, as was first proposed. It is taken for granted that the students participating in these groups will work together and each do his part.

The tutoring system is working out well. Any student seeking aid simply requests a tutor who is a member of the Honor Society and has the same study period. The two then check with the study hall and the tutoring begins. In the past, this system has worked very effectively and all taking part have gained from it.

The office is making progress in the selection of junior students for admission to the Society later this winter. Some of the qualifications are scholarship (a 90 average in all majors), character and leadership. These candidates will probably be admitted in February, with the proper initiation.

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## GAC News

The first GAC meeting was held on October 25. Reports were given in each sport to let the rest of the clubs know about each activity. Girls volunteered to serve on the ways and means committee, the refreshment committee, and the entertainment committee. Following up a suggestion to change the name of the club, a committee was to work on new ideas to be presented at the next meeting.

The hockey team played their third hockey game, November 8, against Union. The Junior and Senior game was tied 0-0 at the end of the first half, but the MHS girls came through and scored three goals in the second half, winning 3-0.

Union scored the only goal in the first half of the Freshman and Sophomore game. No score was made in the second half, although MHS had the ball in Union's half of the field most of the time. Union won 1-0.

The players on the Freshman and Sophomore team were Sue Avery, Marianne Walling, Donna Auer, Vernelle Peterson, Dot Garrat, all of whom made up the forward line, and Judy Cowan, Betty Jones, Helen Randall, Joan Pollitt, Shirley Jenkins, Barbara Beattie, and Shirley DePew.

Barbara Zeis, Sue Swannack, Lisa Hopkins, Pat Reilly, and Eveline Brooks made up the forward line of the junior and senior team. Maryclare Dempsey, Nancy O'Neill, Barbara Shank, Ann Perry, Libby Thompson, Ruby Kimbrough, Sandy Olcott, and Maggie Melvin were the backfield players.

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## Sophomore Enters MHS From California

MHS is fortunate in having Judy Rogers, A sophomore, to tell something about another state in this wide country -- California. Judy arrived here from Trona, eastern California (near Death Valley), about two and a half years ago. In a recent interview, she was asked to compare or contrast Morristown High with the schools of Trona; here are some of her observations.

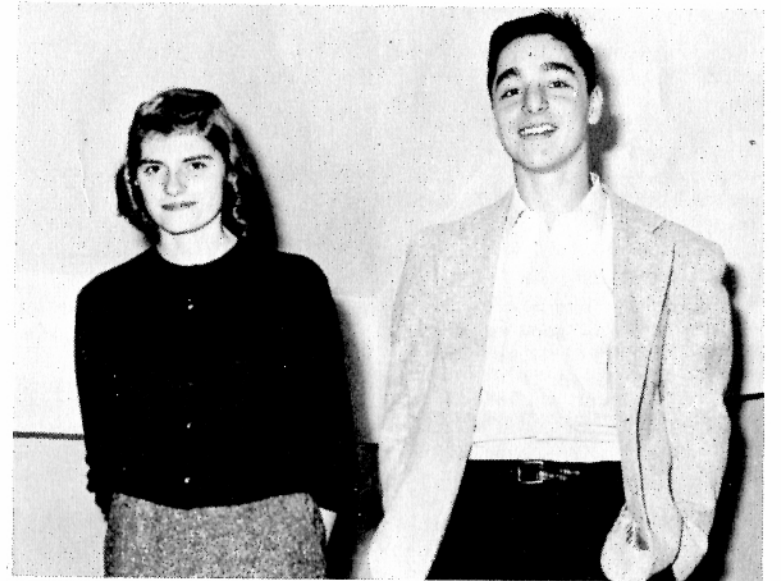
"I find the work in Morristown High much more advanced than the work in the California schools. There seem to be more opportunities here. Trona had some outstanding scholarships, however, one of which paid a thousand dollars a year. I like the teachers both in Trona and Morristown very much.

"As for winter sports, as in

Morristown High, we had football and basketball. Since Trona is in the Mojave Desert, our teams sometimes had to travel 90 miles to compete with other schools! We took numerous trips to Death Valley, which is the lowest point in the U.S."

When asked if there were any particular incident which stands out in her memory about Trona, Joan replied, "A summer or two before we came east, we were taking our trailer to the beach; and having taken the wrong road, we decided to turn around at a small roadside stand. Just back of the stand was a house the owners lived in. As we went through, the trailer caught some wires and all the house lights went out. I guess you can figure the rest. My father had to repair the wires before we went on!"

## Fowle, Kaplan Head Yearbook for '56



Results of the recent election produced Co-Editors for the Cobbonian. The staff is now fully organized and work on the individual writeups is under way.

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## hat will your first job be like?

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At any time in history, it doesn't matter where, you will find a group of pessimistic people who, always expecting the worst, are absolutely sure that the world will come to an end during their lifetime. Why they worry is very puzzling, since there isn't much they could do about it anyway. However, giving the subject a little thought, we began to wonder.....

What would you do if you knew the world were coming to an end in exactly one hour?



Linda Buchan - I'd get a bunch of kids together and head for Pissilli's for some good pizza and listen to "The Music Goes Round and Round."



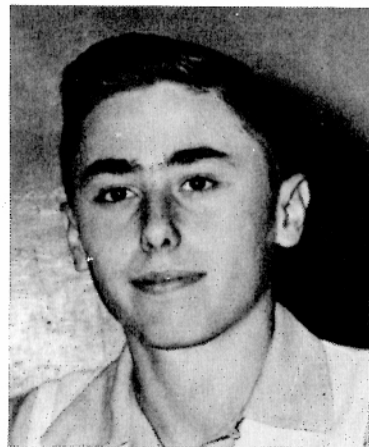
Wayne Lackman - I'd go home and get my Teddy Bear.



Dinny Danna - I'd go to Delbarton!



Jimmy Swetz - I'd go home and hide, I guess.



Bob Hook - I'd stop worrying about my chemistry marks.



Carol Sutton - Boy, would I live it up!

## Students See Film On Paris University

French club members at the November 17 meeting saw a French film on La Cite Universite de Paris, giving scenes and descriptions of this unusual and ancient collection of colleges. There was added interest in the fact that several MHS alumni have attended or are now attending this university.

The club listened to several recordings by French star Jacqueline Francois, who sang popular French songs, and the entire group joined in "Mademoiselle de Paris."

Hot tea and cookies were served after the meeting. The next one is scheduled for December 7.

## Zimmerman Presides At Latin Club Meeting

The Latin Club, numbering over 100 members under the presidency of Peter Zimmerman, has embarked on an ambitious program of activities for the coming year. At the last meeting on November 8 the Christmas meeting was discussed, with the decision to have a tree and an exchange of gifts among the members.

Two films were seen, one on parliamentary procedure and one on ancient Greece. Refreshments were a feature.

The other officers are Gayle Rundell, vice president; Martha Keffer, secretary; and Dave Swanger, treasurer. The next meeting is on December 13.

## Forensics Club Members Elect Mike Rifkin and Peter Biber

The activities planned for the Forensics Club are a debate at Kearny High School November 30 with Paul Rothschild, Richard Rubenstein, Naomi Hutchinson, and Linda Packer participating, and a Dramatic Interpretation Practice Tournament with Dover, Roxbury and possibly two other schools in mid-December.

At the last meeting on November 14 the members gave Michael Rifkin the office of president and Peter Biber that of secretary.



## German Club Hears Hartung Describe Typical German Town of Lorrach

The German Club met on November 16 for a short business meeting. Ulrich Hartung spoke of an average German town, Lorrach, a little larger than Morristown.

Lorrach is located near the Swiss border on the Weise River. Farming is carried on in the vicinity. The government of Lorrach is much the same as the mayor-council form of government, such as we have in the U.S. In Lorrach there are two churches, a Protestant and a Catholic. The church services are much the same, except they differ in the language used. Lorrach has two hospitals, one maintained by the town, the other maintained by the Catholic Church.

There are four schools in Lorrach, two high schools or gymnasiums, one occupational school, and one public grammar school. The grammar school is much the same as American schools. The gymnasiums differ in that in the modern gymnasium languages are taught, while the other gymnasium is more of a preparatory school for medicine and science with Latin and Greek taught there. A tuition is paid for both the gymnasiums and the occupational schools.

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