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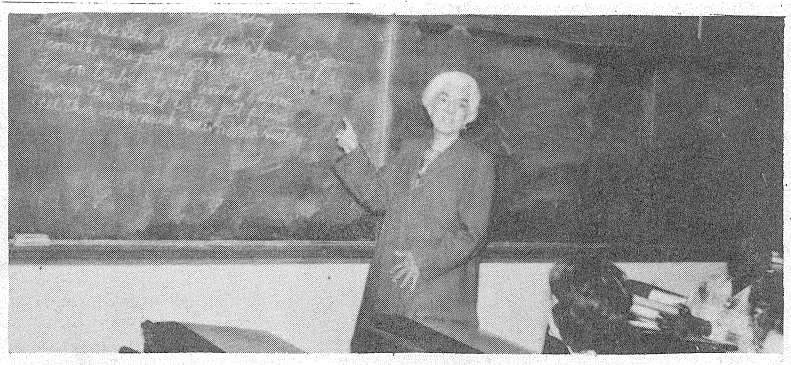

MISS ROYSTER TELLS OF TRIP TO RUSSIA

Miss Esther Royster, head of the Social Studies Department at APHS, traveled through Europe this summer as a member of a seminar on comparative education sponsored by Temple University. The eighteen people taking part in the seminar visited thirteen countries, Russia among them.

The group was in Russia for a week, and stayed in two cities, Moscow and Leningrad. Their reception was warm and friendly. Miss Royster found the people as pleasant as any she had encountered on her numerous other trips. She noticed that although the average Russian was a little more shabbily dressed than most other Europeans, he looked healthy and well-fed. TV sets and cars were not too common, when compared with the United States. However, she did see a few here and there.

DESCRIBES THE PEOPLE

The people seemed fairly well-informed, she said. There wasn't too much evidence of propaganda other than billboards in public places boasting of Russia's achievements and economic progress. However, because of the language barrier, she was not able to read the papers or listen to the radio.

She was impressed by Moscow's clean streets, new apartments, rows of trees, and the complete lack of slums. Miss Royster also toured the Kremlin, and saw the Lenin-Stalin Mausoleum and other places of interest in Moscow and Leningrad. Of the Moscow subway, she said, "It is a remarkable work of art. The stations are adorned with crystal chandeliers, sculpture, and marble floors. An interesting note about the subway is that it is deep underground. The escalator leading to the station platform is approximately 250 feet long."

MET WITH EDUCATORS

In her meetings with Soviet educators, Miss Royster found that the Russians also have overcrowded schools, but that there is no shortage of teachers. She thinks this is due to the fact that the Russian teacher is well paid, and is a respected member of society. She also learned that the Russian government takes good care of the able student. He is sent through college and given a certain amount of money per month. He, too, is well respected.

Other countries Miss Royster visited were: England, Poland, Czechslovakia, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Austria, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, and Germany. The most important part of her tour outside Russia was a ten day stay at Balliol College, Oxford University in England. There she attended lectures on English schools and visited some.

In the other countries, Miss Royster visited schools and talked to educators to "get ideas which I can share with others to enrich our own educational system."

Students Admitted To Honor Society

The office has announced that twenty-six students earned entrance into the Honor Society last June. These students will be inducted at an assembly by the Honor Society president this spring.

To become eligible for the Honor Society, a student must obtain six points. One point is given for making the Honor Roll for a semester and two points for making the High Honor Roll.

The following students are eligible for admission to the Honor Society: Steve Becker, Elizabeth Bennett, Joan Berton, Elaine Brener, Joyce Callano, Edward Fisch, Barbara Greene, Gary Heller, Arthur Bruce Johnson, Georgia Karras, Suzanne Kaufer, Bodo Knipfelberg, Sam Laufer, Laura Lubinsky, Robin Madnick, Helen Mantel, Monte Meltzer, Joyce Moskowitz, Christine Ray, Sandra Rubin, Ruth Scheuer, Jeffrey Smith, Rose Warshawsky, Cassandra Yonkers. Graduates: Delores Murphy, Mary Ann Ziporo.

Sound Crew Gets East Cafe Office

In order to provide better service for the teachers and additional study facilities for the students, the Instructional Materials Center, under the direction of Howard Richmond, has been moved to the East Cafeteria. More space is now available for the teachers to work and for the equipment and materials.

The new Center is divided into eleven rooms: the coordinator's office, a workroom for teachers to help them locate materials, a preview and listening studio, a recording and listening studio, a production area to do mimeograph work for the teachers, a production area for the teachers to make their own materials, a crew workroom, a storeroom to be converted into a photo darkroom in the future, a training and conference room, a room for the storage of instructional materials, and another for the storage of audio-visual equipment.

Catalogs of the instructional materials on hand such as tapes, filmstrips, records, and slides are now available to help the students with their research work. A note from the teacher assigning the work is necessary for admittance to the Center.

New equipment in the Instructional Materials Center this year includes three projection screens for classroom use, two overhead projectors, a slide projector, an additional motion picture projector and filmstrip projector, a completely new auditorium sound system, a 16 mm motion picture camera, and a television set.

New Writers Try For Meg Berth

The MEG held its annual tryouts on September 14th and 15th, with over forty persons competing for a place on the writing staff. About sixty Freshman and Eighth Graders also competed. The results will be published in the MEG next week.

The newswriters are: Barbara Goldstein, Michelle Laifer, Leonard Oppenheim, Judy Shure, Marilyn Trauben, Ann Sue Treston. The feature writers are: Nancy Barr, Leanne Harrison, Nancy Perlmutter, and Larry Pinsky.

This year the tryouts were based on the writer's ability to assemble facts about a bicycle accident. The papers were judged on the manner in which the writer presented his story, originality and quality.

Getting started on the 1960 Driftwood are Harvey Conners, Mr. Peter Maher, and Jerry Zimmerman.

Zimmerman Heads '60 Driftwood Staff

Jerry Zimmerman has been chosen this year's Driftwood editor. Mr. Peter Maher, faculty advisor, announced Jerry's appointment and stated that several other candidates had tried out. Each was given a questionaire to fill out, and all of their past records were considered.

Jerry was chosen because of his scholastic work, ability to get along with his classmates, and previous work on the Driftwood. Jerry is well-known in Asbury High as last year's Student Varieties announcer and a Senior Meg photographer. He has played intramural basketball and baseball and was a member of the Drama Club.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Jerry's staff of editors is com-

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Homerooms Have New Executives

New homeroom officers have been elected to serve for the 1959-60 term. A president, vice president and secretary were chosen in each homeroom. The president is the homeroom's representative in the Student Council, and the vice president replaces him in case of absence. The secretary serves as an aid to the teacher during homeroom period.

The election results are listed below in order of president, vice president and secretary.

Homeroom 101—Judy Roundy, Geraldine Poeter, Suzanne Rhodes; 102—Barry Slott, Steward Rushtno, Cetta Siano; 106—Ann Strano, Lynn Westerberg, Herbert Towell; 110—Charles Willingham, Edward Woodfield, Elizabeth Zuconne; 201—Elliot Marvel, Leonard Levine, Emily Marner; 202—Adrian McLoughlin, Sue Morey, Jan Mischler; 203—Phil Peterson, Bill Patterson, James O'Keefe; 204—William Savage, Carney Rozza, Katherine Rehm; 205—Gerald Smith, Sally Tauchert, Vivian Smith; 206—Ralph Vandersloot, Dean Vegosen, Frances Vaccaro; 207—Linda Deutsch, Ronald Youmans, Lois Mankoff; 208—Richard Ansell, Carol Archer, Ruth Banker; 209—Eli Bortman, Valerie Boetticher, Sandra Casagrande; 210—Harvey Conners, Alan Davidson, Blanche Conover; 211—Frances Fettner, James Furlong, Mike Dugan; 212—Douglas Gatta, Joyce Gibson, Jay Garafalo; 213—Rose Marie Juliano, Mike Klinger, Lenore Konner; 214—Chris Mader, Gail Musto, Robin Madnick; 301—Roslyn Furman, Pamela Gilson, Diane Genola; 302—Carol Herbison, Mary Ellen Habershaw, Gloria Hartwell; 303—Roy Kaplan, Donna Keeler,

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Gyms Redone Work on Boy's Not Finished

Among the different changes occurring around the school are those being made in the gyms. One change occurred during the summer when both of the gyms were painted. Other improvements are being made in the locker rooms.

The boys' old locker room is being remodeled to be the dressing room. The addition of the two new locker rooms and a new shower room makes this possible. The showers will now total eighteen instead of six, thus giving each boy a chance to take a shower before returning to the class.

While the changes are being made, groups of boys will dress in the old audio-visual room in order to take this year's achievement tests. The gym teachers expect that the new lockers will be in use by October 12.

To Our Readers . . .

This is the space for the editorials. In the past the editors felt they had to write an article whether they had someting to say or not. Occasionally this resulted in an editorial being written about dull or repeated topics. Our policy this year has changed. When we, the editors, feel that we have something of interest to say to the students and faculty our message will be given this space. There will also be editorials from officials of the school and the community who have an important and timely message.

It is our earnest wish that you will read this column with the understanding that we feel the news printed here is informative and of importance to our readers.

To The Freshmen . . .

You, the Class of '63, have just begun the second part of your long years of schooling. As you enter APHS you meet new experiences. You gain new friends, you meet new teachers, you study new (to you, at least) subjects, you are able to join any of twenty clubs, to participate in many sports, to go to many dances and ball games, and to do dozens of new things.

However, you must decide now whether you will envelop yourself completely in your schoolwork or direct all your attention to clubs and dances and parties, or choose a third plan of action.

You must be aware of the fact that one con "overdo" his studying and leave APHS in 1963 as a very unhappy bookworm. Or, one can have so much fun that he can still be here in five or six years.

You must try to find a mean between these two extremes. You should devote much of your time to studying, of course. But leave yourself some time before school for sports or clubs and also some time over the weekends for the football games and a movie or a party.

If you follow these few suggestions, your four years at APHS may be used to reap the greatest possible harvest of knowledge and enjoyment.

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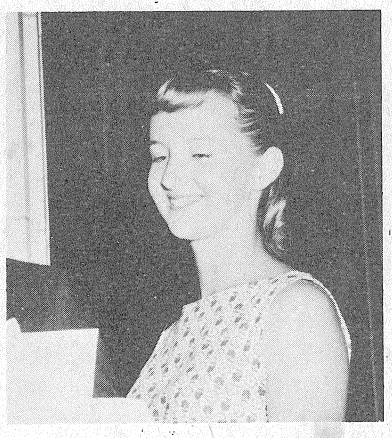
The students and faculty of APHS are invited to express constructive suggestions or criticisms on any subject of current interest. Please bring these to the MEG room.

Next week the Megaphone will preview the upcoming Student Executive Council election and will feature several stories about the new teachers at A.P.H.S.



Faces in the News

by Roberta Rubin

Year: 1969. Place: White House, Washington.

Setting: The office of the President, where the Chief Executive is preparing to make an address to the nation. Who is this person? Why our old friend from A.P.H.S. —Peggy Pryor. This is not part of a wild scheme to publicize our high school because so far the 17-year-old Senior has made quite a name for herself in junior politics. First—well, it will be better if Peggy tells it herself.

What was your initial plunge into teen-age politics?

"That was when I was sent to Girls' State, sponsored by the Bradley Beach Auxiliary to the American Legion. I was fortunate enough to have been nominated for Governor. The campaigning was a lot of fun, but I only came in second. This however brought some compensation because I was chosen as one of the two "Senators" from New Jersey for Girls' Nation."

Exactly what is Girls' Nation and what did you do there?

"Girls' Nation was a facsimile government in which we each had a part. It was sort of a sightseeing trip and a lesson in civics and government at the same time. We had our own model Senate and held meetings. We visited the Capitol Building and watched the actual Senate in action. We had the privilege of being addressed by Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Justice Potter Stewart, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, and Press Secretary James Hagerty. I met Senator Clifford Case and Senator Harrison Williams."

You have been quite active in A.P.H.S. for the past three years also. What activities have you been in?

"I am the Driftwood Senior Personal Editor, a Band member, Megaphone Feature writer, and I participate in the Press Club, Chess Club, and Debating Club. I am a Varsity Scholar and I'm in the Honor Society."

Platter Chatter

Sleepwalk—7:45 A.M.
A Hundred Million Miracles — everyone passing!
Mack the Knife—Sadie the Fork.
Seven Little Girls — and George Slavin!
Baby Talk — elementary Spanish.
Teenbeat — trying to get lunches.
Don't Believe All Those Lies — you fail!
Hey Little Girl — me little boy!!!
Lavender Blue — the boys' new showers!

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Mary Jane Vellus; 304—Robert Layton, Dee Lynardski, Richard Kuchen; 305—Betty Ann Moore, Peter Mansfield, Kathy Miller; 306—Sharon Myers, Henry Nonenberg, Peggy Newman; 307—George Plasteras, Robert Petrero, Charles Peiper; 308—Arlee Reno, Mickey Schreiber, Karin Seaberg; 309—Clifford Sofield, Harold Shulman, Mary Shebell; 310—Lynn Van Atta, Frances Storm, Robert Villapiano; 311—Connie Wetzler, Jean Ellen Wright, Martin Wishnatsky; 312—Donna Tettemer, Debby Zyvith, Cetta Siciliano; 313—William Alexander, Pat Alexander, Alan Blankfield; 314—Barbara Colangelo, Jeff Carton, William Bradshaw; 315—Roy Cotton, Ellen Douglas, Cele Earle; 316—Lea Freedman, Barry Fox, Carol Gruber; 317—Harvey Lasky, Lorraine Hartigan, Pam King; C1—Walter Enke, Elaine Dunlop, Joan Conover; C2—Gene Catalano, Tom Carney, Bonny Bromberger; C3—William Athans, Glenn Abello, Steven Adler.

This year due to split sessions, there are no freshmen officers. However, two class representatives were chosen from the 8th and 9th grades. They are Jan Vandersloot and Judy Pines representing the freshmen, and Rose Binaco and Cleveland McBee chosen from the 8th grade.

DRIFTWOOD

prised of Harvey Conners, Business Manager; Jay Marowitz, Assistant Business Manager; Peggy Pryor, Senior Personal Editor; Susan Rhodes, Senior Picture Editor; Joe Bozzelli, Group Picture Editor; Nancy Clausen, Group Write-up Editor; Maria Delaney, Layout Editor; Michael Klinger, Sports Editor; and Sue Goddard, Joyce Moskowitz, Typists.

Faculty Fanfare

The teacher in the spotlight of the Megaphone this week is Mr. Sergio Rey, health and physical education instructor at A.P.H.S.

Mr. Rey, who is a native of New York City, attended West Chester State Teachers College. There he received his B.S. degree, majoring in health and physical education. At college Mr. Rey was a member of both the soccer team and the swimming team. Before coming to Asbury High he taught at Bangs Avenue Grammar School.

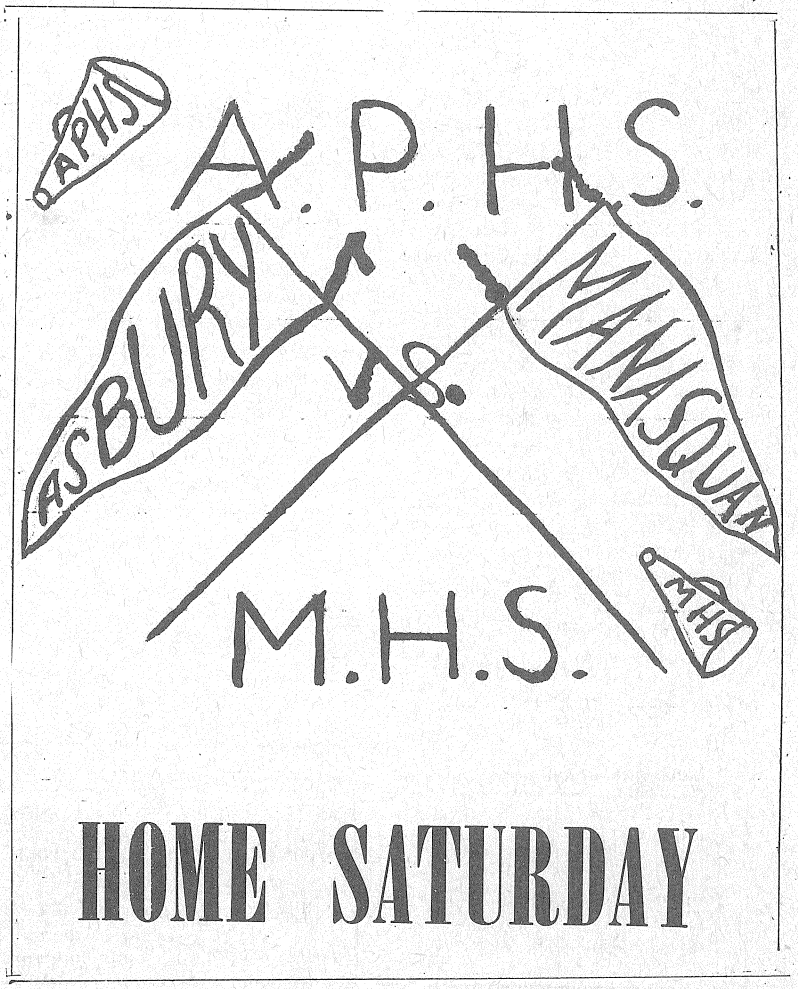
After school Mr. Rey spends much of his time coaching the swimming team. He is in favor of the student-teacher relationship found at Asbury, as many students have seen, approves of A.P.H.S. dances.

Aside from school, Mr. Rey's hobbies include dancing and athletics and enjoys Latin American music.

REY INTERVIEWED

When questioned he gave the following answers:

Q. Do you like the new health program better than the old one?
A. No, I prefer daily health study. In that way students get more time in health, and more complete study.
Q. How does Asbury's swimming team look this year?
A. Although we didn't win any meets last year, this year we will, especially if the student body gets behind the team and really pushes them on.
Q. Asbury has been slated to win the N. J. Shore Conference League Football Championship this year. What do you think of our chances?
A. There seems to be a lot of spirit, and it reminds me of Asbury's victory over Neptune. If they continue they should lead us to victory!



OFFICIAL MEGAPHONE PROGRAM

OPENING GAME of the 1959 SEASON

ASBURY PARK vs MANASQUAN

Blue Bishop Band Presents Half-Time Spectacular

New York has its philharmonic, Boston its symphony; but Asbury Park has its high school band and as far as A.P.H.S. students are concerned there is no better.

Once again, as in the past years, the band is on hand at all football games to offer support and spirit to both team and spectators.

This year, due to split sessions, the band is handicapped greatly. But an excellent program has already been worked out under the expert leadership of Mr. Frank Bryan, band director. The Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors meet every day in the Senior Band during sixth period. The Freshmen and Eighth Graders participate in the Junior Band which meets every day during the first period of the afternoon session. The most advanced musicians in the Junior Band are offered the opportunity to participate in the Senior Marching Band. At this time twenty have been selected to join this group.

During the week Mr. Bryan decides on the drills that will be presented the following Saturday. For the first game with Manasquan, "Sailing" will be the theme with the band playing "Anchors Aweigh", "Sailing, Sailing", and forming a sailboat and the traditional school "A". "The Star Spangled Banner" will also be played in the expert way which has made the band outstanding.

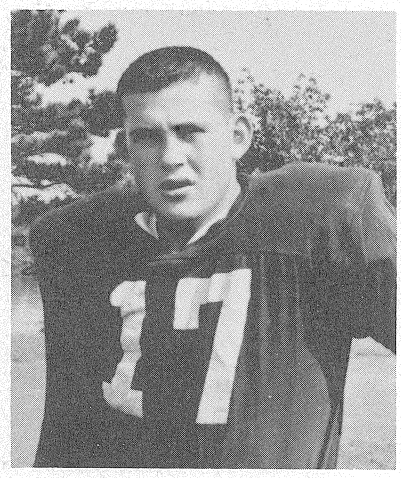
Mr. Bryan does not have any definite plans as yet concerning the concert season. Other plans include marching in the Columbus Day Parade, Sunday, October 11th. Last year they won first prize for the best band.

Later in the year the backbone of the band, the drum or percussion section will have a new look. There will be four new field drums, one new Scotch drum, one bass drum, all in a blue pearl finish.

This year's drum majorette is Kathy Haines. She is still getting used to all the dust that is kicked up by the Band's eighty or so members, but promises to do an excellent job. This year should be one of the best the band has even had, and should contribute greatly to the general spirit and prestige of the school.

This year's band members are:

P. Agris, A. Bernard, L. Berman, D. Charp, A. Cooper, D. Dickenson, J. Edwards, M. Henry, A. Hyatt, O. Jones, B. Keith, A. Clayton, S. Klitzman, R. Kramer, G. Layton, D. Lerner, D. Miller, R. Mitchell, J. Nehman, L. Oppenheim, A. Pappa, W. Patterson, J. Peluso, A. Poland, N. Paolantonio, J. Reed, J. Reid, C. Rozza, W. Rubin, B. Schwartz, J. Serkin, J. Sherman, H. Shulman, B. Simons, D. Stanley, I. Wexler, M. Wishnatsky, J. Wruble, S. Barthelemy, G. Emerson, S. Goddard, I. Hill, R. Michaelson, L. Novogrod, M. Pryor, J. Silverstein, B. Zindler, C. Armstrong, D. Asch, A. Barcan, P. Barrett, H. Harvey, D. Brown, H. Douglas, C. Edinger, C. Fischer, V. Gerard, D. Gorden, L. Greunwald, D. Haight, R. Huss, R. Herbert, J. Kershaw, B. Nadleson, D. Peskowitz, R. Risner, A. Rosen, J. Rubin, L. Scorbin, W. Trested, B. Bach, C. Dworzak, S. Fishbach, J. Goddard, B. Jacquot, J. La Placa, G. Long, J. Steinmetz.



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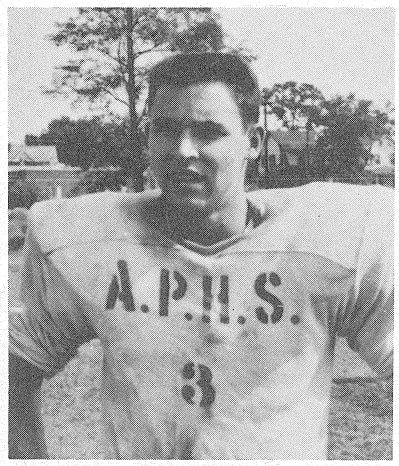

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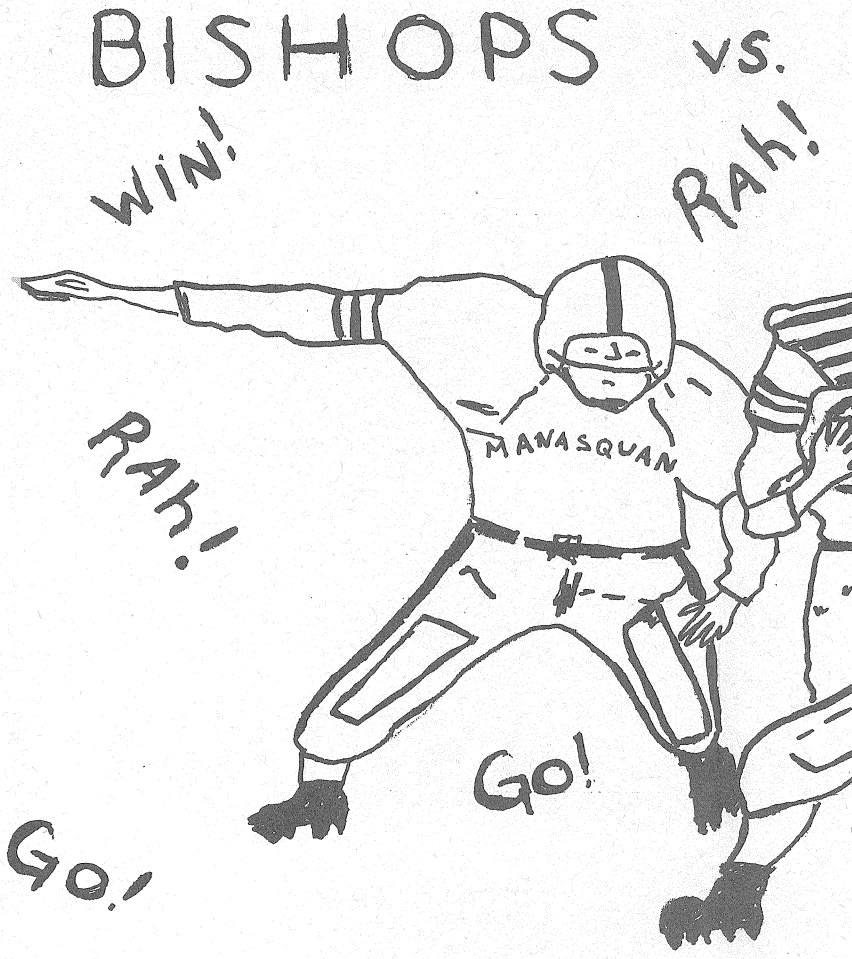

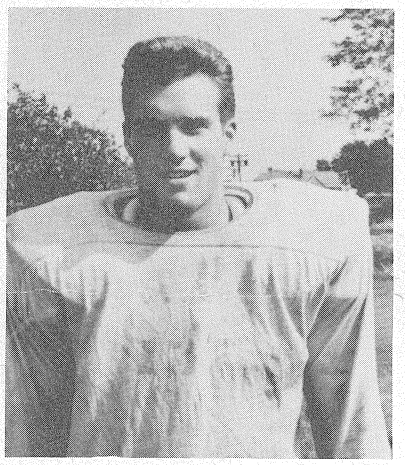

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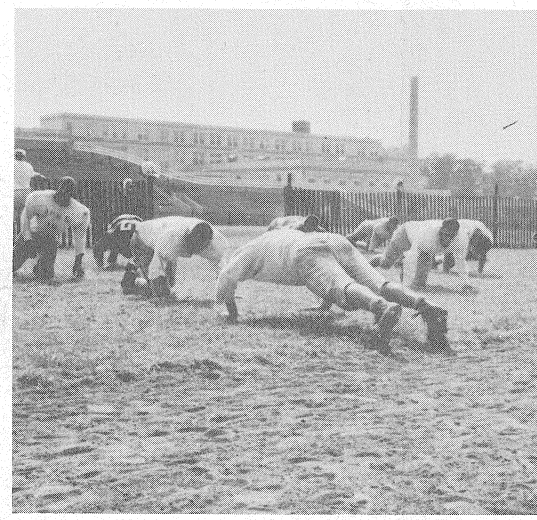

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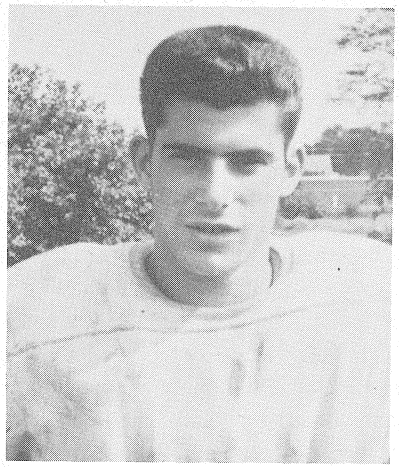

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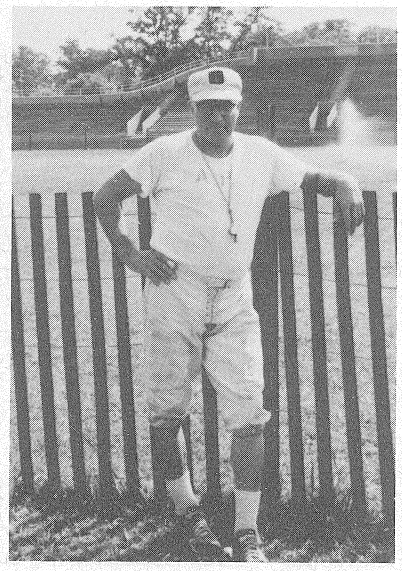

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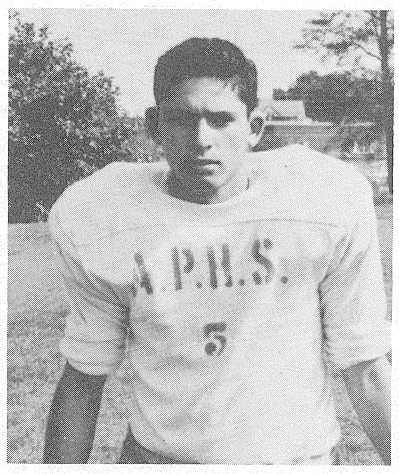

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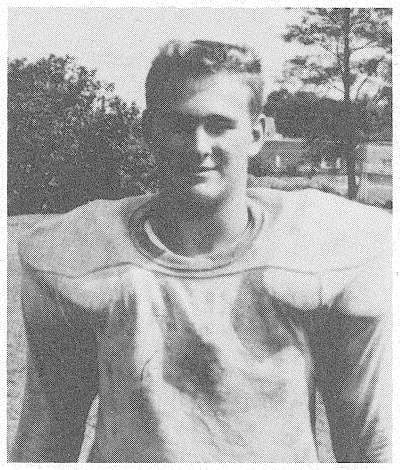

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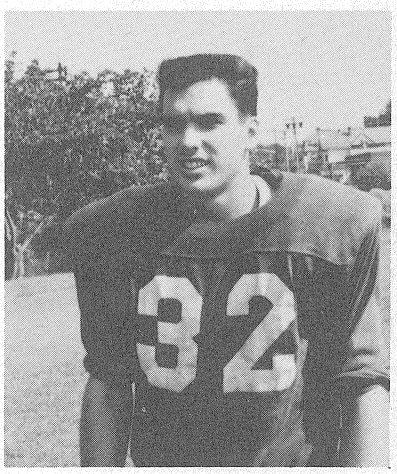

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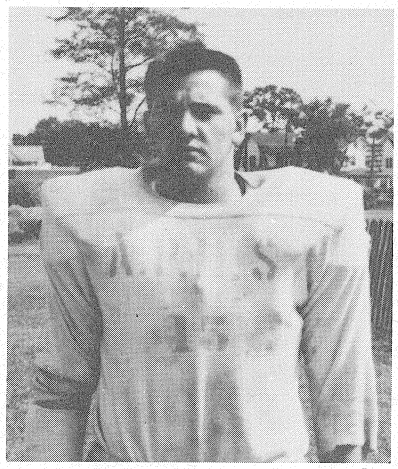

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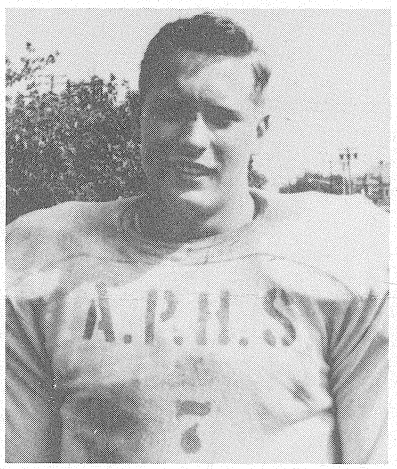

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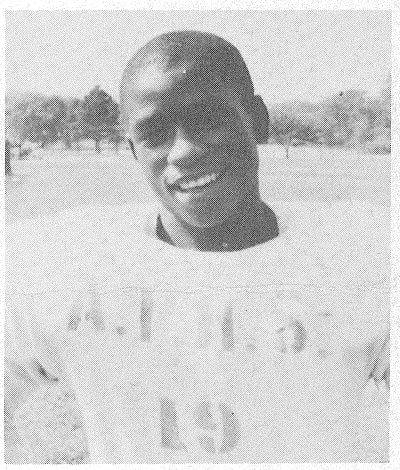

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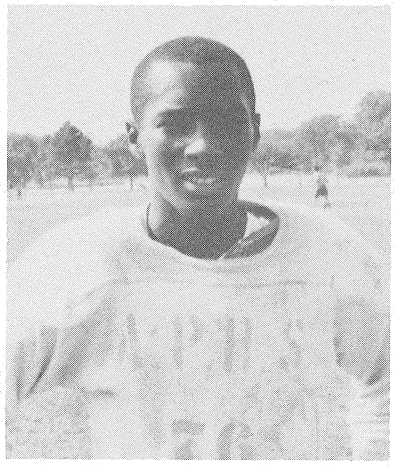

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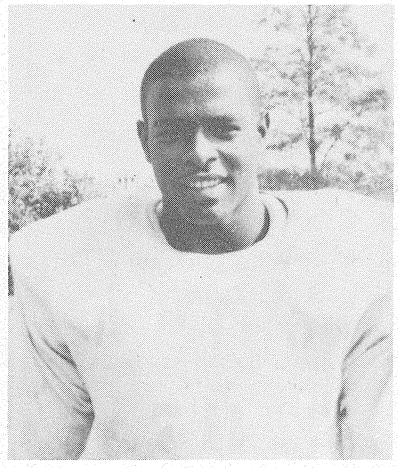

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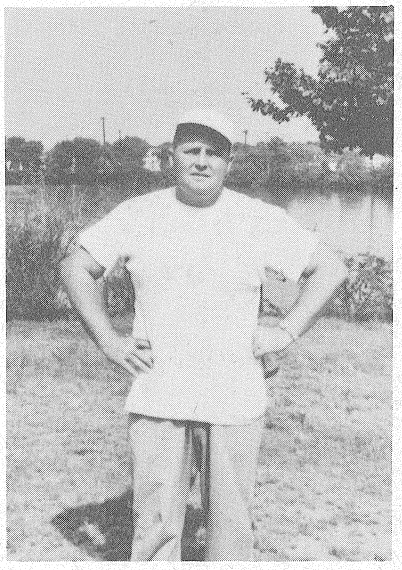

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TACKLES	WEIGHT
Jim Neola capt.	190
Lee Johnston	235
Sal Freda	190
Bill Savage	192
Ralph Vandersloot	203
GUARDS	
Mike Dugan capt.	190
Phil Bertole	185
Garry Giberson	165
Tom Izzo	180
Richard McGlone	165
Ken Saunders	200
George Slavin	180
CENTERS	
Warren Rodkin	225
Jeff Smith	185
Roy Vogel	160
Ron Youmans	198

* Bishops' numbers not released at press time.

BACKS	WEIGHT
Bill Athans	160
Brian Barrabee	200
Sal Berardesco	173
George Dellomo	180
Doug Gatta	155
Vinnie Gorman	160
Richie King	190
Danny Lee	140
Mike Manger	190
Roland Manuel	146
Ed Robinson	150
Barry Shapiro	175
Barry Slott	160
Dean Vegesen	170
Charles Willingham	185
ENDS	
Alan Blankfield	170
Bill Hutzley	230
Mike Klinger	190
Henry Nonnenberg	175
Bill Rudd	190
Jim Sheridan	180
Ed Watt	185

MANASQUAN

		ht.	wt.	no.
John Pandolfe	right halfback	5'8	185	82
Joel Pandolfe	guard	5'10	165	72
Doug Deicke	right halfback	5'8	155	92
Victor Kubu	quarterback	5'9	170	69
Bob Leonard	guard	5'9	170	73
George Metz	center	5'8	160	66
Pete Moore	tackle	6'2	200	93
Larry Morgan	left halfback	5'10	170	65
Bob Nelson	end	5'11	180	75
Bob Queen	end	5'11	185	85
John Roland	tackle	6'1	190	90

KID KAPERS

by Abby Lieberman

A popular miss who originally
came,
From a town in Ohio, Martin's
Ferry by name.
She answered the call, and when
she was four,
She moved to Asbury, the city
with more.

Her grammar school days were
filled with fun,
Her friends were many, her
enemies, none.
Great pals were she, Sandi,
Fritzi, and Taffy,
A letter they sent made them all
quite daffy.
As captain of cheerleaders, she
was great,
Win or lose, to cheer was her fate.

Arriving at Asbury, her niche she
did find,
Making new friends and joining
the grind.
Being asked into Pixies was quite
a great thrill,
And becoming vice-president was
much better still.

She's now a junior, homeroom
315,
For 5th period Algebra, 214.
As a final clue, our miss was once
found
On a Pix-capade below the
ground . . .

Now to see who she might be
Try the initials—H. C.

Junior Girl Runs Birthday Parties

by Gary Layton

It used to be that when a young member of a family started screaming for a big birthday party, it was time again for mother to tear her hair out assembling the kiddie riot. But, as always, this day of modern conveniences has come up with another device—Susan Bady. Instead of pressing the panic button, mother simply makes a telephone call to this energetic A.P.H.S. junior. Thus she avoids another meeting with the monsters. The youthful enterprise of Susan Bady Inc. swings into action.

The creative Miss Bady has been running parties and magic shows for busy mothers' children at the Shore area for a year and a half. She runs the party and keeps track of everybody while mother calmly steps out of the house. All the entertainment is planned by her for the parties—magic, games, puppets, and she plays the accordion.

Sue has run eighty to ninety parties all over the shore area, and her services have even been demanded in Newark. In addition to parties, a number of magic and puppet shows have been on her list of accomplishments.

Entertaining four to eight-year-olds is a combination of hobby and business for Sue. It all started when she supervised a party for her younger brother. Some of the parents were there and they spread the good word. Sue plans to continue with this lucrative and enjoyable venture until she begins college.

Blue and Black-Mail

Elaine Kuchen has been going out with Billy Meyers . . . Sheila Hara had a few couples at her home the other night, some were: Abby and Paul, Sheila and Doug, Lanny and Elliot, Sue and Phil. Something's starting between E. R. and R. A. again . . . Nancy and Steve are still going strong, so are Jeff and Norma . . . Sally's been seen with Ted . . . A certain freshman was embarrassed near the busses the other day . . . Ellen Deutsch has her eye on Mel . . . Beth Uffner has been receiving phone calls from New York . . . Judy Roundy broke up with Bruce . . . There's a freshman triangle: Gail, Jerry, and Pat! . . . Roberta Rubin has been seeing Bobby Finkelstein from Franklin and Marshall . . . Bunny is sorry the summer's over . . . The football season is starting soon and everybody should support our team!!

Fads and Fashions

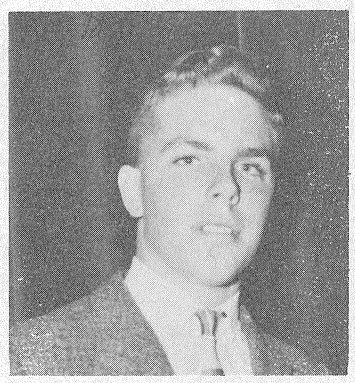
by Peggy Pryor

School has opened and here we are back again to give you some of the fads and fashions featured around Asbury's halls. With autumn fast approaching, many students have doffed the lighter, brighter clothes of summer and, appropriating Autumn's colors, donned more somber shades of red, brown, and off-color green and yellow. Tab shirts in these colors are popular and versatile, worn in or out with pleated or straight skirts.

Speaking of pleated skirts, a lot will be seen this fall and winter—from bright red and green plaids to grays and blacks. They look terrific and "go" with everything.

Vari-colored crewneck and boatneck sweaters have already appeared, owing to last week's weather and various knits and sriped sweaters are becoming popular. (Girls, now's the time to finish that sweater you started last spring.)

SENIOR SPOT - LIGHT



The first Spotlighter of the year is one of the VIP's of the Senior Class — Ted Johnson. In addition to being President of the Student Council, Ted is the President of the Canteen Committee, and a devoted member of the Ravens. He also plays Varsity baseball and basketball.

In his spare time (which he often lacks) Ted can be found with his friends Brian, Leoker, Ans, Norma, Harv, Barney, and Rubie.

Our chief executive heartily approves of submarine and meatball sandwiches, crew-necks, long week-ends, and country roads while his pet peeves include "getting up at 5:30 to clean the beach at Avon, as I did last summer," and "broken radios—especially in my car!"

When asked, "What are your moments to remember?" Ted vowed he would never forget walking the streets of Wanamassa in Sally Van's pajamas, and getting stuck at the Beth El Cemetery. Also never-to-be-forgotten was the time the gang was visiting Brian in the hospital and the nurse surprised Teddy in a very embarrassing situation.

His secret ambition is to pitch a no-hitter this year, so let's all keep our fingers crossed for him. College and the school of dentistry is Ted's goal after high school.

Best of luck to one of Asbury High's greatest.

Last Year's Musings

by Lanny Harrison

Oh this hollow feeling,
The passion that grips me,
This love that sends me reeling,
Like the waves upon the sea.

God, please make me brave,
Inject a courageous note,
Because I love this knave,
And on him do I dote.

The coals are gleaming brightly,
For fire they shall be,
And the devil sits so lightly
On the boat upon my sea.

My sea is a well for thinking,
Which is so cleverly planned,
That my ship is carefully sinking,
Over my head into the sand.

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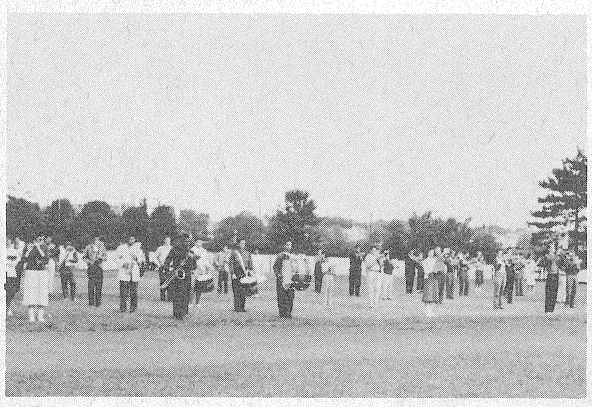
September 26	Manasquan	Home
October 3	New Brunswick	Home
October 10	Union	Away
October 17	Neptune	Home
October 24	Red Bank	Away
November 7	Freehold	Home
November 14	Long Branch	Home
November 21	Trenton	Away
November 26	Middletown	Home



Cheerleaders and Twirlers Lead Bishops on Field

"Are you ready? Hip! Hip!" These familiar words are once more heard echoing from various areas of APHS as the Varsity cheerleaders continue practices. The twelve girls, under the able direction of Mr. Wallace Gleason and Mr. Donald Smith, perfect their cheers from one o'clock to three o'clock daily. The squad consists of Pam Proctor, captain, Elaine Kuchen, Sally Van Wickle, Gerri Poeter, Joyce Moskowitz, Gail Musto, Sandy Spino, Cele Earle, Sue Peshkin, Lynn Van Atta, Connie Wetzler, and Carol Archer.

The Asbury Park High School Twirlers, Flag Twirlers and Color Guard are under the direction of Bruce Baver this year. Every day after school Lynn Westerberg, captain, leads her squad through the routines of strutting, counter-marching, marking time and twirling.

New uniforms of long sleeved blue blouses, white skirts, white boots, and cadet hats with a white plume are worn by everyone on the twirling squad. The Color Guard wear uniforms similar to those of the band.

The girls who will be twirlers for this year are Lynn Westerberg, captain; Lenore Konner, Norma Feinerman, Mary Habershaw, Suzi Feinstein, Irene McGill, Lolly Lubinsky, Sue Donavan, Weina Parker, Sandra Fields, Doris Laster, Betty Belmonte and Patty Scutellaro.

From these twirlers six girls are chosen to be flag twirlers. They are: Barbara Greene, Rhoda Lashowitz, Ellen Douglas, Barbara Buren, Lois Shertzer and Karen Shapiro.

Marching ahead of the twirlers are Penny Fettner, captain; Fritzie Kodama, Sally Tauchert, Blanche Conover, June Marcel, Barbara Colangelo, Peggy White and Nancy Murphy.

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THE DOUG-OUT

In this, the first Megaphone of the year, the sports department would like to assure the students of the Asbury Park High School that they will receive the same top coverage of sports in and around Asbury Park as they have had in the past.

Throughout the pre-season practice sessions the majority of the Shore's many football fans have agreed that this appears to be Asbury's year. Since entering the Shore Conference several years ago, the Bishops have failed to win a football title. In 1957 they compiled a 5-1 conference record, and last season their record was 4-2.

This Saturday Asbury plays host to last year's champion, the Big Blue of Manasquan. Manasquan copped last season's game, 13-7, but this time the Bishops hope to reverse the decision.

Asbury's head coach William "Butch" Bruno and line coach Lachman "Lockie" Rinehart are considered by many to be one of the finest coaching combinations in the state.

Returning from last fall's squad are 18 men, the majority of whom have seen plenty of action in tough competition. The team is led by Co-Captains Jim Meola and All-Shore Mike Dugan. These boys are two of the most feared linemen on the Shore.

Other returning linemen are Phil Bertole, a senior guard, Ed Watt, a sure-handed senior, who has switched from tackle to end to fill a vacancy there, Ralph Vandersloot, a rugged junior tackle, Bill Rudd and Mike Klinger, senior ends, Warren Rodkin, a burly senior center, who weighs in at about 230 pounds, and Jeff Smith and Lee Johnston, a pair of juniors who also play center.

Among the newcomers are two sophomores, Ken Saunders, a 240 pound lineman, who may see action on defense, and Hank Nonnenberg, a lanky end. Bill Hutzley a 6'-7" senior may play both guard and end. The line is reputed to be Asbury's best in recent years.

In the backfield are eight returners. Brian Barrabee, a senior, who was hampered by injuries last season, seems to be ready to come into his own. The tall well-built redhead is fast enough for end runs and powerful enough to buck the line. If the Bishops decide to take to the air either Doug Gatta or "Hoot" Slott will be tossing the aerials. Both are seniors and play halfback in Asbury's single-wing attack. Slott is also a standout defensive player.

Mike Manger, a big junior, appears to have nailed down the other halfback spot. He will be ably backed up there by Barry Shapiro, a senior, and "Duke" Manuel, a junior, who plays a great defensive.

Quarterback is one position where Bruno has no problems. Charlie Willingham more than adequately fills the position, and is also one of the top linebackers on the Shore.

Doing the kicking this year, as he did last season, will be Dean "Chin" Vegosen, a junior noted for his booming punts.

Newcomers in the backfield are sophomore Bill Athans, a good passer and runner, and Richie King. King played end on the Jay Vee squad two years ago and after a year's absence, he has returned to play in the halfback position. He is expected to give Manger plenty of trouble in keeping his starting position.

In closing, the DOUG-OUT would like to go out on the proverbial limb and give our predictions for the class A competition: first—Asbury Park, second—Long Branch, third—Manasquan, fourth—Freehold, fifth—Red Bank, sixth—Neptune, and seventh—Middletown.

Don't forget this Saturday at the Drury Lane Stadium the Bishops open their season. See your schoolmates in action! Come out and ROOT FOR THE BISHOPS!!

Asbury Park Opens Season Against Powerful Manasquan

Big Blue Strong In Backfield

by Richard Ansell

For the second consecutive year, Asbury rooters will see their football representatives open the season by hosting the Big Blue of Manasquan, reigning Shore Conference champions.

Last year's "affray," played at the Bishop's Drury Lane Stadium, proved to be a thrilling battle between players and spectators alike, with the Parkers losing on the field, 13-7.

This year, play on the field should be a little different. Although 'Squan has returning lettermen at every position, they are not considered to be as strong as last year's eleven. This is mainly due to the loss of backfield-ace John Kenny, and center Bill Osborne, both of whom were members of last year's All-Shore squad.

Despite the loss of Kenny, Manasquan has an abundance of veteran backs, and will present mostly a running attack. However, they have some fine passers and will mix up their offense occasionally by tossing an aerial. Pete Magee, at 215 lbs., and Vic Kubu are battling for the quarterback position. Both have earned letters, and are far from lacking in experience. Also in the backfield are Jay Pandolfe, who filled the fullback slot last year, and Doug Deckie and Larry Morgan. Deckie started at halfback last year, while Morgan was a second stringer, subbing either for Kenny or Deckie.

Up front, Manasquan is weak. Although they have an abundance of monogram winners, their forward wall is light, with nobody weighing in over 200, and only two boys boasting better than 190 pounds.

The standout linemen appear to be John Roland, 190 lb. tackle; Bob Leonard, guard; and versatile George Metz holding down the center position. Metz, by the way, played in the backfield last season, and will see some action there again this year.

The remainder of the line consists of Bob Queen and Bob Nelson, both lettermen, at ends, and Pete Moore, 195 lb., accompanying Roland at tackle. The guards will be Leonard, and either Dick Donelli or Joe Panodlfe, whichever gets the nod from headcoach Hal Manson.

Once again this year Manson plans to use the multiple offense with the emphasis on the single wing rather than the T.

When questioned about this year's prospects, Manson said that he expects his principal competition to come from Asbury Park and Long Branch. He added that he expects these two teams to battle it out for the conference championship.

Manasquan, however, cannot be counted out of the race. If their line develops fast enough to assist the host of experienced and swift backs, the Big Blue will be in the heart of the competition.

All in all, it appears as if Manasquan will be a tough team to beat, and for any school that has its eye on the Shore Conference Championship, a team which will have to be beaten.

The Megaphone sports staff was doubled this year with the addition of sophomore Harold Shulman, frosh Joel Kreizman and Howdy Kuker, and Charles Gotsch, a junior transferred from RBC this year.

Harriers Prep For Zebras

by Elliot Marvel

If the Junior Varsity runners vying for a position on the Varsity squad can make good, Asbury Park should once again have a very successful cross country team. Back to run varsity this year will be Howard Cohen, a senior and four year veteran. Two sensational junior harriers, Rusty McLoughlin and Ron Wiltshire, will back up Cohen. Other positions are for the asking and there are in training several boys of high caliber who can possibly meet the varsity requirements. Possible varsity runners, to include a few, are Jerry Nehman, Bob Agris, Barry Fox, Elliot Marvel, Lenny Levine and Gary Heller. Coach Gus Villpiano has worked the boys into fine shape and they are all anxious to meet their first foe, an ever-powerful New Brunswick contingent. Facing a very strenuous and exciting schedule, the Bishop thinclads must show a lot of determination. With Cohen, McLoughlin and Wiltshire to carry the load and other capable runners to choose from, Coach Villipiano and the team will certainly be looking forward to a winning year.

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