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Hill Chosen To Go To Russia

Dr. Harry S. Hill, Superintendent of Schools of Asbury Park, has been selected by the National Educational Association and the American Association of School Administrators as one of the two delegates from New Jersey to participate in a tour of the schools of Russia and Asia. He was selected by the New Jersey Educational Association from a list of suggested names, partly on the basis that he has been experienced in school administration for many years. The other delegate from New Jersey will be Duane T. Brenom of the Hillside schools. Thirty school superintendents were selected, but the group was enlarged to sixty-three. They will travel in two groups.

DR. HILL

The National Department of School Superintendents and Administrators throughout the United States resolved to initiate this project at their meeting in February. The purpose of this meeting will be to explore the schools of Russia and other schools on the continent and to make a study of their administrations and procedures. This will be primarily a work-study project, but the group will enjoy days of leisure occasionally throughout their trip in such cities as Berlin, Leningrad, and Moscow. They will work and travel together as an independent group making an independent study.

Dr. Hill will leave New York on Sunday afternoon October the fourth and will return to the United States on November the third. He expects this trip to be a unique experience and hopes to profit by his research there.

Dr. Hill enjoyed a vacation in Europe last spring from April twenty-sixth to May twenty-first. His travels took him through France, Monte Carlo, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany, Belgium, Holland, and London. While in London, Dr. Hill coincidentally met a neighbor who told him of his selection for the trip to Russia.

Future Teachers Hold Meeting

The Future Teachers Club met Tuesday, September 22 in Room 204 to discuss its plans for the current school year. The members agreed to meet twice monthly. To remain in good standing a member must attend at least nine meetings a year.

Part of the club's activities has been assisting teachers in local grammar schools, a practice the members hope to continue this year.

The club voted to visit Trenton State Teachers College for its annual club trip. In order to finance the trip the club will sponsor a cake sale on October 30.

The officers of the club are: President, Irene Torop; Vice President, Lynn Newman; Secretary, Valerie Boetticher; Treasurer, Lorraine Hartigan; Librarian, Diane Fisher, Mr. Leonard Stout is the club advisor.

Belasco, Conover, Gaines Announce

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is your Student Announcer . . ." Thus begins the Student Activities broadcast every Wednesday night over WJLK as Dave Belasco and Blance Conover interview members of student organizations. Each Wednesday afternoon either Blanche or Dave tape-records a fifteen minute show.

Dave is Business Manager of the MEG, and Honor Society member. Blanche is on the Color Guard, office staff, and in the Honor Society.

"The starting line-up for Asbury Park is as follows . . ." is the beginning of Joel Gaines' weekly announcing job. Joel owns the voice that booms across the Drury Lane Stadium at the home football games. He is a member of the Chess Club, the Science Club and Varsity Tennis Team.

17 ADDED TO FACULTY BRINGING TOTAL TO 80

Seventeen new teachers have been added to the faculty at A.P.H.S. this year. Split sessions went into effect and more instructors were needed to teach the increased student body which now fills the classrooms from 7:40 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Miss Donna Carlson, a gym teacher, graduated from Wilmington College. She had taught in Delaware. Her pet peeve is hearing 'I can't do it" from girls taking gym. When asked what she thought of A.P.H.S., Miss Carlson said that she thought this school was well organized..

Mr. Joseph Clark, from Bangs Avenue School, teaches eighth grade English, history, and geography. He was graduated from Lyceum College and took graduate work at Boston University. His pet peeve is students who don't know what to do and those who will not take responsibility.

One of the new freshman teachers, Mr. Edgar Coffey, was graduated from Seton Hall College, South Orange, New Jersey. He has previously taught in Newark. When asked what his pet peeve was, replied, "My constant lack of funds."

Mr. Robert Harvey, a graduate of the Philadelphia conservatory of Music, taught at Bond Street School last year. He teaches eighth grade history. He thinks that his move to A.P.H.S. is a good one. When asked his opinion of American students, Mr. Harvey said, "They have to grow up quite a bit."

Mr. Paul Kranick, an eighth grade science teacher, graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. In his opinion, American youths are "fine and upstanding". His pet peeve is "loquacious" students.

This is not the first time that Mrs. Dorothy Liberman has taught at A.P.H.S. Students who were graduated ten years ago would remember her well. She graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, and is now teaching Spanish here. Mrs. Liberman was asked if there were any changes made over the years. She replied that the physical appearance of the school has greatly improved, however classes are much more crowded.

Mr. James Lomasson, an eighth grade teacher, was gradauted from Muhlenberg College. He taught at Bradley School last year. His pet peeve is "paperwork." In his opinion the move to A.P.H.S. was a good one.

Mr. Scuddie McGee, a sophomore English and geography teacher, was graduated from Monmouth College and is now taking part-time courses at Rutgers. His pet peeve is people who ore poor users of English.

Mr. Alfred Natale teaches world history and civics. He was graduated from St. Edwards University and Notre Dame. Before he came to Asbury he worked with the New York City Youth Board to combat juvenile delinquency. He commented that "it s a privilege to teach in A.P.H.S." and thinks we have the "finest students anywhere."

Mr. William Phillips was grad-

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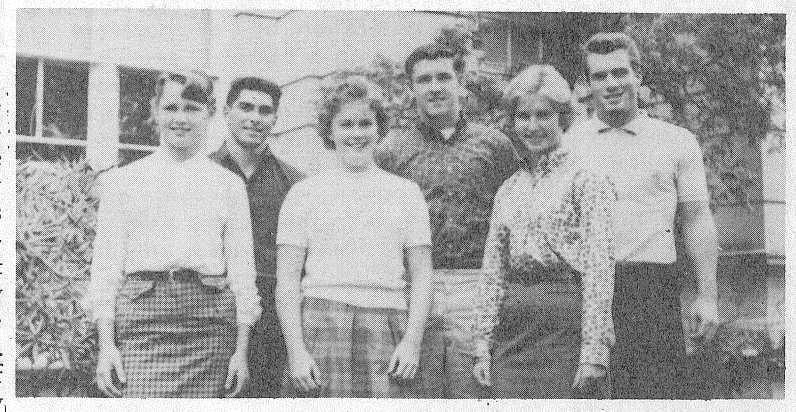

The new Student Executive Council members are (l. to r.) Lynn Van Atta, Bill Athans, Lorraine Hartigan, Bill Savage, Pam Proctor, and Brian Barrabee.

Students Elect Council Members

The student body of A.P.H.S. elected a boy and a girl representative from each class to represent them in the Student Executive Council on Monday, September 28. The winners are Rose Binaco and Cleveland McBee, Eighth Graders; Jan Vandersloot and Judy Pines, Freshmen; William Athans and Lynn VanAtta, Sophomores; William Savage and Lorraine Hartigan, Juniors; Brian Barrabee and Pam Proctor, Seniors.

The Sophomore nominees were Glenn Abello, Bill Athans, Gene Catalano, Vincent Gorman, George Plasteras, Peter Ross, Roslyn Furman, Barbara Rosenheim, Carol Herbison, Lynn VanAtta, and Connie Wetzler.

The Junior nominees were Ray Cotton, Harvey Lasky, Leonard Levine, Elliott Marvel, William Savage, Lea Freedman, Hildegard Koch, Lorraine Hartigan, Ruth Levine, and Emily Marner.

The Senior nominees were Brian Barabee, Harvey Conners, Douglas Friedman, James Furlong, Douglas Gatta, Penny Fettner, Pam Proctor, Judy Roundy, Cetta Siano, and Ann Strano.

Brian Barabee was a hall monitor and a member of the varsity football, basketball, and baseball. Pam Proctor was a member of the Blue A's, a Frosh and Varsity Cheerleader, a member of the Track Club, Teen-Age Book Club, Latin Club, Student Varieties, the MEG, and was a Girls' State Representative.

Bill Savage participated in basketball, football, baseball and is a Barnstormer. Lorraine Hartigan was a member of the Blue A's, the Drama Club, Future Teachers' Club, Latin Club, Footlight Club, Student Varieties, the MEG, Canteen Committee, the band, the Honor Society, and several girls' sports.

Bill Athans was a member of the Barnstormers, and participated in Frosh and J.V. sports. He is now on the Varsity Football Team. Lynn Van Atta was a member of the Blue A's, Track Club, participated in girls' sports, Student Varieties, and was a J.V. Cheerleader.

School To Give TB Patch Tests

The annual tuberculin patch test will be given during the homeroom period Wednesday October 14th and will be removed on Friday October 16th. Dr. Robert Barnett, school doctor, Miss Anna Hahn, school nurse, and the members of the nursing club will conduct these tests. Dr. Barnett will read the results of every patch test the following Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The costs of these tests is taken care of by the Board of Education. It is required by state law that every high school student and school employee receive these tests.

The purpose of the patch test is to find indications of tuberculosis, a lung disease which can be fatal, if it is not discovered in its early stages. Those who are positive reactors, that is, those whose skin is sensitive to the tuberculin, will be required to have chest X-rays.

MEG Adds 10 To News Staff

Ten Freshmen and eighth-graders were added to the MEG writing staff. Stephen Abramson, Andy Barcan, Elliot Belasco, Kristie Bertelsen, Ethan Bortman, Harold Ford, David Gordon, Lynn Lehrhaupt, Charlotte Scholter, and Susan Schulman were chosen on the basis of originality, correctness of grammar, and expression of ideas as put down in a composition entitled "My First Impression of Asbury Park High School."

EDITORIAL

Asbury Park High School
Principal's Office
September 23, 1959

It is with interest and enthusiasm that we begin this new year. There were times when we wondered how our new program would progress, but I should like to report that we have had success in its planning, organization, and development. It should be noted that we are offering a complete program, as we always have done. The only change was the omission of one study period and a lunch period. We are planning an extra curricular activity program so that all students may enjoy a complete education.

The present double session program, which became a reality because of overcrowded conditions in the Asbury Park School system, is working in good order. This program is only for the purpose of satisfying a need, and is in no way intended to be the answer for the best education. But, it is the answer to our problem and we have been complimented on our organization. We are very pleased with the cooperation of the students in helping us keep order.

This past summer we made many improvements in the building. New lights were added in rooms on the first and third floor. All old desk tops were refinished. New lockers are being installed on each floor. All rooms on the second floor have been painted. New closets and bulletin boards have been placed in many rooms. This has been a big year for improvements. Our maintenance staff should be complimented for the excellent work. I know that the boys are looking forward to new space in the locker room.

May you have a successful year.

Wallace F. Gleason

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Keep It Up . . .

The conduct of Asbury's students at the football game last Saturday was indeed commendable. Not only did the spectators show a great amount of school spirit but they also displayed good manners and sportsmanship. This type of enthusiasm proved that you can root heartily for a team without going too far and causing a "disturbance" in the stands. Continuance of this conduct will certainly improve the school's reputation.

Keep up the good spirit!

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Students Go To School Pep Rally

Recently the morning session participated in a pep rally designed to stir up some school spirit for this year's football games. The band, under the direction of Mr. Bryan, started the program off with a rousing version of Stand Up and Cheer. Coach Villipiano acted as emcee. The cheerleaders, twirlers, and color guard as well as the football players, were all on hand to start the season off right. The captains of the cheerleaders, twirlers, and color guard are Pam Proctor, Lynn Westerburg and Penny Fettner. Paul Peluso, President of the Board of Education, was on hand to say a few words.

Coach Vill introduced Coach Bruno by telling of his college experiences, and he in turn introduced the members of this year's

The program was taken over by Mr. Gleason who led the students in more cheers and songs to cheer the team on to a victorious year.

TEACHERS

uated from Morgan State Teachers College in Baltimore, Maryland. Before coming to A.P.H.S. he taught at Bond Street School in Asbury Park. He is a freshman English teacher. His pet peeve is students who chew gum.

Mr. Richard Rittenberg, a freshman social studies teacher, hails from Denver, Colorado. He went to high school in Scarsdale, New York and went back to Denver to attend Regis College. He also attended Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. He spent three of the last eight years abroad while employed in the import-export business. He spent the summer in Scandinavia.

Mr. John Rodgers is a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. He teaches algebra and arithmetic in the afternoon session. He dislikes loudmouths.

Mr. William Sheehan, a graduate of St. Bonaventure University in Oleans, New York, teaches eighth grade arithmetic. This is his first year as a teacher. He is a graduate of Asbury Park High School and says "it is great to be back. The improvements made in the school are very good."

Mr. Tommy Tucker, an exbandleader, is now teaching sophomore and junior English. He was graduated from the University of North Dakota and taught there for one year. He thinks the students he teaches are "great."

Mr. Allen Weissberger, a former businessman and graduate of the University of Scranton, is teaching business math and introduction to business to freshmen.

Mr. James Zucaro, an English teacher in the morning session, graduated from Monclair State Teachers College in New Jersey. He likes sports and classical music. He commented that A.P.H.S. and its students are "very nice."

Mr. Cocalis is a graduate of Rawlins College and Columbia University. He is teaching his first year of high school here at Asbury Park. His pet peeve is "students who think they know more than the teachers."

Juniors Given The Iowa Tests

One hundred and thirty juniors were given the Iowa Tests on September twenty-third and twenty-fourth by the guidance directors, Miss Marie Vogel and Mr. Arthur Maroney. Those who paid the dollar twenty-five cents, which covered the expenses of renting the books, were able to participate. The complete test took eight hours to finish.

The tests consisted of nine divisions: 1. Understanding of Basic Social Concepts, 2. General Background in the Natural Sciences, 3. Correctness in Writing, 4. Quantitative Thinking, 5. Reading —Social Studies, 6. Reading—Natural Sciences, 7. Reading—Literature, 8. General Vocabulary, 9. Uses of Sources of Information. All the questions in the booklet were to be answered in the separate answer folder. Each exercise in most of the tests consisted of a question followed by several suggested answers.

The main purposes of the tests were: 1. to supply a report to find the student's possibilities for college work, 2. to show the student's strong and weak points, 3. to compare their percentage with the hundreds of thousands of Juniors throughout the country who took the test, 4. to give the student practice for college boards, 5. to give the administrators a list of outstanding students for the merit scholarship team.

Tommy Tucker Teaches Asburites

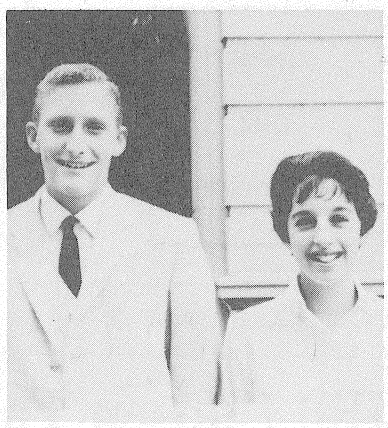
Sophomore students may find their syntax being mixed with syncopation because Tommy Tucker, famed dance band leader, is now teaching English at APHS. He doesn't find teaching very different from conducting because "when you handle a band, you are teaching all the time."

Mr. Tucker was graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1926. At the completion of his college career he started a small orchestra which gradually grew and was quite famous in the era of the "Big Bands." In addition to conducting, Mr. Tucker has written several songs, among them his theme song, "I Love You," and has played the piano, accordian, trumpet and and trombone.

On the subject of students forming combos, as he did, Mr. Tucker believes that "it's a great idea. The only way to learn something is to do it. It's very difficult to get started now because there aren't as many opportunities. When I started, there were about 800 hotels which used small combos. Now there are only 200 open."

Mr. Tucker thinks APHS students are "great, judging from my own people." He feels that "teaching English is a welcome relief from music; the contrast is relaxing."

Though Mr. Tucker will not be working with Mr. Bryan and Mr. Baver in the music department, he does have some musical enterprises in the offing. This past summer he recorded the Ocean Grove Festival Choir and plans to release the record in a few weeks.



Freshman Faces

Ocean Township is the home of many students at A.P.H.S. The first two well-known faces for this year also hail from this pleasant community. Jan Vandersloot and Judy Pines, our freshman representatives to the Student Council, have more in common than being residents of Ocean Township. Both were honor students and were very active on the Ocean Township School Safety Patrol. Judy was prominent on the school's Varsity Cheerleading Squad, while Jan participated actively on the Varsity athletic teams.

If the reader of this article is not among the many who know these two popular scholars, will he please carefully read this small sampling of their ideas and opinions.

Q: How do you like the split-session setup?

Judy: "I don't mind it, but I think it would be nice if we could have a break between classes."

Jan: "I think it is fine, except for the fact that all our athletic activities have to be conducted in the morning, and by the time the afternoon session rolls around, the players are hot and tired and are unable to work properly."

Q: Is it wise to leave homework until mornings?

Judy: "I don't thnk so. The pupil should do his studying when the day's work is still fresh in his mind, even though it is often necessary to review an assignment in the morning."

Jan: "No. The student should do his assignment when it is fresh in his mind. However, I think it would be a good idea for him to review his work in the morning."

Q: What are your favorite sports?

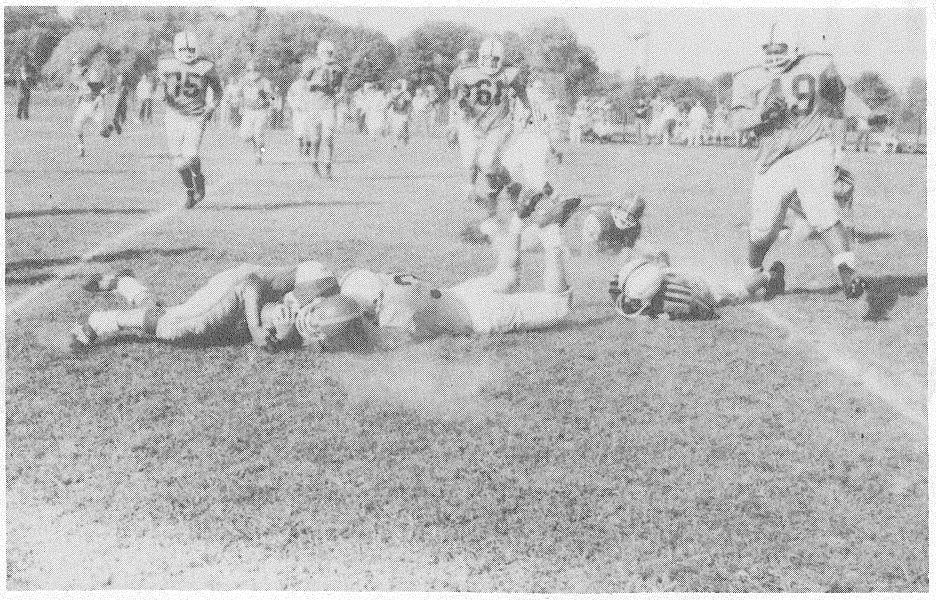
Judy: "In the summer I enjoy swimming the most. During the winter, bowling and ice skating are my chief athletic interests."

Jan: "I find baseball and basketball the most interesting. One of the reasons I like these two, is that team participation is involved. I don't care too much for individual play, because I don't like to be conspicuous."

Enrollment Rises

This year A.P.H.S. has a record enrollment of 1,945. This is mainly due to the addition of 224 eighth graders.

The students come from Spring Lake, Belmar, Avon, Bradley Beach, Neptune City, Asbury Park, Allenhurst, West Allenhurst, Deal, Wanamassa, Interlaken, Ocean Township, and Elberon. The eighth graders come from Asbury Park.



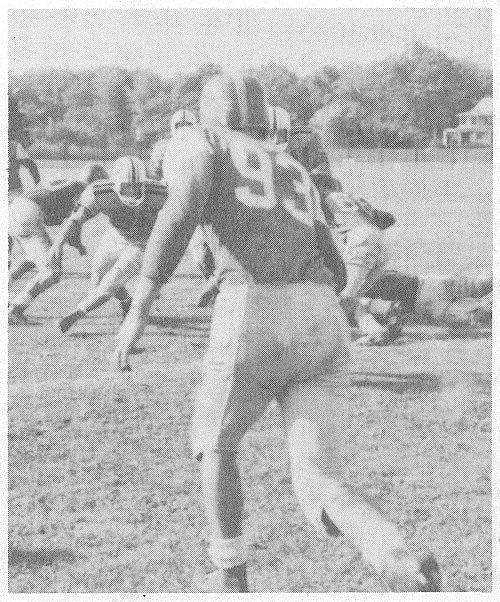
King Gets His Man

Gatta Walks The Tightrope

Here We Go Again

What's Up, Cheerleaders

Let's Get Together, Girls



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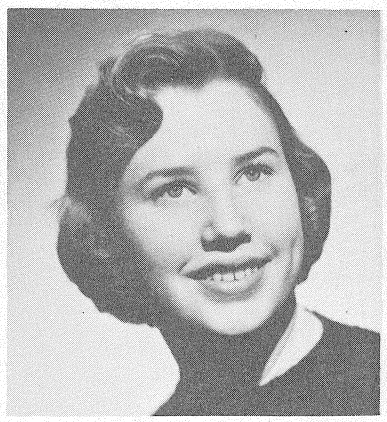

PAM PROCTOR

LYNNE WESTERBERG

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Abby Lieberman

"The Gruesome Twosome" otherwise known as Lynne (Westy) Westerberg, and Pam (Pamster) Proctor to their close friends, are two very active and popular gals at A.P.H.S.

Since their freshman year they have taken part in many school and outside functions. Pam has been on Student Council 2 years, vice-president of Scotties and Sigma, secretary of her sophomore homeroom, representative to Girl's State, and Junior Miss. Lynne's activities include treasurer of Scotties and Alpha, corresponding secretary and dance committee chairman of J.W.C., and vice-president of her senior homeroom.

Down deep both of them are true-blue hams. This is illustrated at every football game as Pam, captain of the cheerleaders, and Lynne, captain of the twirlers, successfully lead their charges in bolstering school spirit and encouraging the team. To further the likeness, they have been in Student Varieties for three years — hamming it up for the appreciative audiences.

A biography of the two would reveal many interesting facts. For instance — the pedestrians who were at the scene will never forget when Lynne was Pam's licensed driver and they ran out of gas in the middle of Main Street. Past Scotty meetings, sorority trips to New York, a boat trip to Manasquan, and the Pam-Pen are marked indelibly on their minds. Never will the Friday night excursions with Judy, Margaret, Sally, Kathy, Penny, and Elaine be forgotten either.

Here's hoping next year will find Westy at Colby Jr. College, and Pamster at Sweet Briar or Cedar Crest. We wish them the best of luck, and much success in the future.

WANTED

Nancy Barr

Sandra Granoff
Alias: Sandy
Description: medium height, brunette
Habits: borrowing Rushton encyclopedias
Future Aim: Grace New Havens Nursing School —not spinach
Likes: art, purple, monkeys, food
Last seen: as Lady Godiva

Stewart Rushton
Alias: Stew
Description: tall, Vicuna colored hair
Habits: walking with his head down
Future Aim: doctor
Likes: driving and green suede shoes
Last seen: stumping Mr. Brunner in German

Rose Warshawsky
Alias: Rosey
Description: Gleem smile, dark beady eyes
Habits: eating
Future Aim: college
Likes: driving the car, straight skirts
Last seen: coming out of Slenderella

Martha Watt
Alias: Marth
Description: carrot top, moth-eaten bangs
Habits: being nice to Mr. Smith
Future Aim: Johns Hopkins for nursing
Likes: winter
Last seen: eating at Sandy's house

Blue and Black-Mail

You will be deciding within the next few weeks who to invite to the gala events of the year. Wendy Sager and Elliot Marvel, Lea Freedman and Doug Freidman, Pelly Sablove and Harvey Lasky are some of the couples who plan on attending the "maybe" Barn Dance to be presented by the J.W.C.

Ethel Rediker is keeping the long distance telephone operators busy by receiving calls from Harvey Schultz, an Alumni of '59 who now attends B. U. . . . Beware!! The scrogs are on the loose again this year . . . The price is right for Judy Roundy. The mail has been coming in by the tons from Annapolis. Must be nice to have an older brother . . . Geri O'Brien and Jay P. seem to be hitting it off again this year, best wishes to you both . . . Why does Diane G. always run to the mail box? Could she be expecting an air mail letter from Oklahoma? . . . Gail Cush has *officially* broken up with Mike C. . . . Gloria Emerson has gone fishing and caught two boys on her line. How do you do it? . . . Pam Newman is headed towards Rutgers for the big game, but which one??? . . . Linda R. is getting all spruced up for the week-end. Could it be that Herbie is coming home from Rutgers? . . .

Who is it now Peggy, D. V. or R. V.? . . . Nancy Perlmutter is as cute as ever wtih her potty . . . Ruth Banker is receiving love telegrams in Miss Marcy's speech class. Could this have any bearing on the fact that she really wishes it were true? . . . Seeing that it is 1100 hundred miles away, Harriet S. is having a difficult time seeing Joel E. Does anyone have any idea how it's possible for her to see him more often? . . . Ellen D. is getting letters from Kit. What about Cele and "Bear"? . . . Taffie is getting letters from Washington and Lee, does Ronny Rubin ring a bell? . . . Jane Rosenthal is spending week-ends at Lafayette and B. U. in the very near future . . .

LIKE, MAN!

by Lanny Harrison

Like, Hi! Let's discuss the new school hours. Split sessions aren't bad. Fact, some cats seem to think it's pretty cool. It's got swingin' advantages, man. Like I mean, if you go in the morning you've got the rest of the day to play your bongoes; and if you're an afternoon guy, you can catch up on your Z's in the A.M.

You say you're slightly starving 'cause you don't have a lunch hour as early as last year? (Yeah, but man, look how uncrowded is the scene at the cafeteria.) I don't dig this two-in-a-locker-deal, too cozy, but like, it can't be helped.

The third floor looks like antsville, crawling with upper classmen!

Don't you think there should be a guy planted at the East and West doors who passes out tooth picks? Not for your teeth, square; they're to keep your shutters open.

Like I mean, which is more controversial: "in" or "the"?

MYSTERY PROFILE

by Ruth Scheuer

This cute, blue-eyed junior is one of the busiest. She is treasurer of the Pixies, vice-president of the J.W.C., and treasurer of the Future Teachers Club, just to name a few.

She hails from Oakhurst and has many memories from grammar school, especially the time she, Cele, and Doris got stuck in the elevator in Washington—on the boys' floor! She'll never forget being partners with Leane in all the school variety shows, and being elected queen of the eighth grade. More recent memories are, being stung by a bee on the same day she broke her finger and all the fun initiating the new Pixies.

Her likes include "getting her Irish up" against Ken, sports, ice cream, dogs — especially Snuffy, friendly people, dancing, and Mrs. Vec's Latin classes.

She dislikes, stuck-up people, calories, waiting for her license, the "tremendous" size of the "New York Times," tests, and not being able to find anything under the microscope.

Bunny D., Sharon, June, Sandi, Jane, Doris, and the rest of the Junior gang rate with her.

She can be found in 204, third period, for Latin with Mrs. Vec and in 101 sixth period, for history with Mr. Hart.

In case you still don't know, the last syllable of her first name is a cloudburst and the first syllable of her last name is what "you gotta have."

FACULTY FANFARE

by Linda Rosenheim

A murder had taken place. That's all I knew. I didn't know where, when, or why but I was to find out. I began my search.

The time: 10:29½. The place: Asbury Park High School. The charge: the Latin language was dead! Dum-de-dum-dum. Object: to find the murderer.

I walked into room 204 and took an unoccupied seat in the back of the room. The kids were noisily talking when the teacher entered. I looked her over. She was a possible suspect. Dum-de-dum-dum. The attendance was taken and I remained unnoticed. The class began its daily work. Piramus and Thisbe were planning to elope that night. As Thisbe was escaping over the wall, the bell rang. I walked up to the front of the room and introduced myself to the teacher. She was Mrs. Rachel Vecchione. I told her I wanted the facts, just the facts. I made some important discoveries. Mrs. Vecchione attended Asbury Park High School. After this, she went to Montclair State College where she majored in Spanish and Latin (it must have been alive then). After further questioning I discovered that she had been teaching at Asbury for thirteen years. I also learned that she liked swimming and kids most of all. Weird combination. She told me that she disliked kids who thought they knew too much. I asked her how she felt about the split session and she was very satisfied with this new system. She then proceeded to tell me that she taught Spanish and Latin. This was impossible—I thought Latin was dead! I called the chief and gave him the rundown. He then told me that since Latin was being taught at Asbury Park High School, it couldn't possibly be dead. Dum-de-dum-dum-dum!!!!

At 12:43 I checked into Danny's, my case solved. The facts are all true. The names have not been changed to protect the guilty because there is no guilty person.

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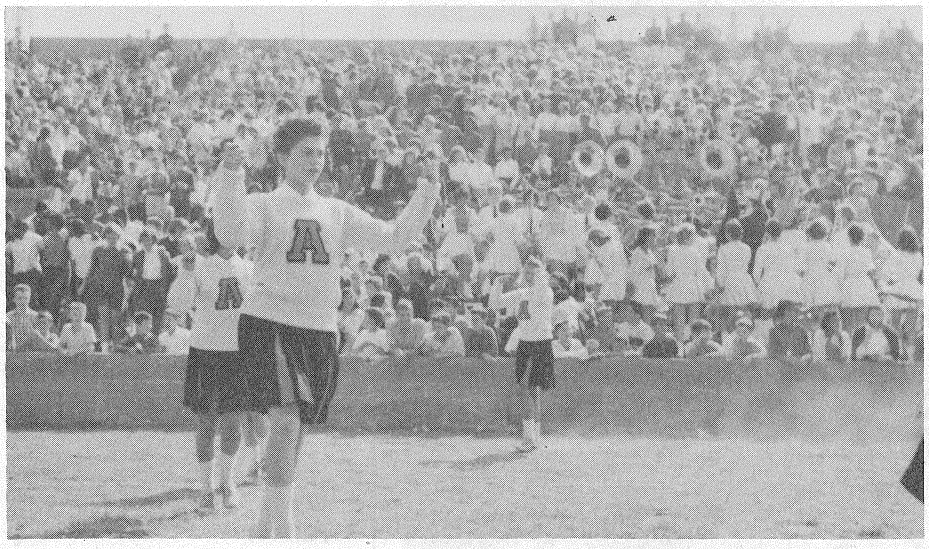
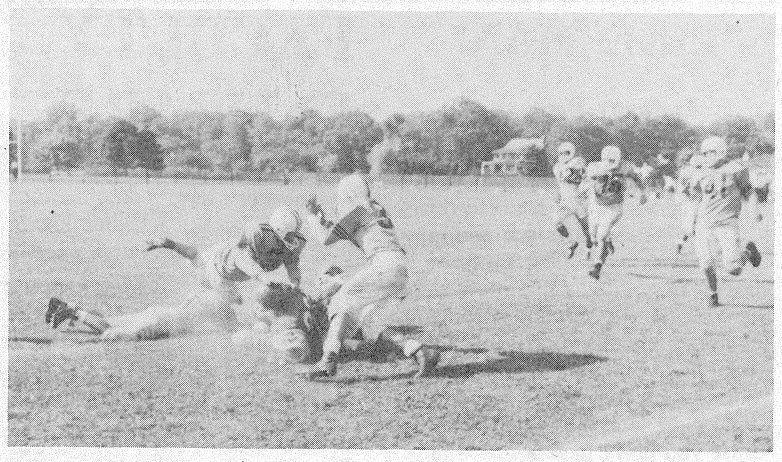


BLUE BISHOPS

NO.	NAME	WEIGHT
	— TACKLES —	
15	JIM MEOLA, Captain	205
47	LEE JOHNSTON	235
35	SAL FREDA	190
48	BILL SAVAGE	192
41	RALPH VANDERSLOOT	203
	— GUARDS —	
37	MIKE DUGAN, Captain	190
61	PHIL BERTOLE	185
90	GARRY GIBERSON	165
89	TOM IZZO	180
63	RICHARD MC GLONE	165
49	KEN SAUNDERS	250
87	GEORGE SLAVIN	180
	— CENTERS —	
39	WARREN RODKIN	225
46	JEFF SMITH	185
42	ROY VOGEL	160
39	RON YOUMANS	198
	— BACKS —	
71	BILL ATHANS	160
19	BRIAN BARRABEE	200
36	SAL BERARDESCO	173
21	GEORGE DELLOMO	180
14	DOUG GATTA	155
16	VINNIE GORMAN	160
31	RICHIE KING	190
76	DANNY LEE	140
20	MIKE MANGER	190
13	ROLAND MANUEL	146
12	ED ROBINSON	150
18	BARRY SHAPIRO	175
11	BARRY SLOTT	160
17	DEAN VEGOSEN	170
32	CHARLES WILLINGHAM	185
	— ENDS —	
45	ALAN BLANKFIELD	170
64	BILL HUTZLEY	230
62	MIKE KLINGER	190
33	HENRY NONNENBERG	175
43	BILL RUDD	190
38	JIM SHERIDAN	180
42	ED WATT	185

NEW BRUNSWICK

NO.	NAME — YEAR	WEIGHT
	— BACKS —	
10	PARSONS, LEROY — Junior	140
12	MADAMA, BOB — Senior	150
13	GIBBS, BOB — Junior	155
14	REED, JACK — Junior	155
15	HEGEDUS, JOHN — Senior	170
16	BUTTLER, BILL — Senior	180
17	ARICO, JOE — Junior	170
18	THOMPSON, RON — Junior	175
19	ADOCHIO, JOE — Junior	170
21	IRVIN, ERNIE — Senior	160
32	WALKER, BENNY — Sophomore	150
34	KENNEALLY, TOM — Senior	145
45	BISCKO, JACK — Senior	175
46	WESTLING, BILL — Senior	155
57	YATAURO, ANGIE — Senior	173
72	SCHOR, HAL — Senior	200
	— ENDS —	
36	WILCOX, LEROY — Senior	169
37	TINLEY, JOE — Junior	140
56	BLOUNT, BOB — Sophomore	170
60	LAMSFUSS, FRED — Senior	160
61	BRIGHT, RON — Senior	185
63	CARMAN, CHUCK — Junior	167
	— GUARDS —	
20	CAPPELLITTI, AL — Junior	185
27	PIAZZA, MIKE — Junior	205
40	WEISS, ANDY — Sophomore	170
41	KATKO, STEVE — Junior	165
65	HILL, JIM — Senior	190
70	BROWN, RICHARD — Junior	175
71	FREDDA, RAY — Senior	200
	— TACKLES —	
44	FENWICK, STEVE — Sophomore	180
62	LESKO, BILL — Senior	206
67	RIHA, BILL — Junior	220
73	OCHSNER, AL — Senior	185
74	WILCOX, CHARLES — Junior	195
75	SZABO, BILL — Senior	210
76	ALBRECHT, ALEX — Senior	235
	— CENTERS —	
43	NELSON, GILL — Senior	180
64	MULLEN, REID — Junior	176
77	JOHNSON, ROGER — Senior	212
	MOORE, JESSE — Sophomore	160
	COLE, WILLIAM — Sophomore	155



Barry Slott, Mike Dugan, and Charlie Willingham tackle Manasquan's Doug Diecke.

THE DOUG-OUT

"What is defeat? Nothing but education, nothing but the first step to something better." Surely all of Asbury Park's loyal rooters are hoping that the words of Wendell Phillips, the famous early American orator and reformer, prove to be true on this occasion. The Bishops, a team which has been described as "highly regarded" by The Newark News, dropped their opener to Manasquan for the second year in a row.

Coach Hal Manson's forces boasted an abundance of speed in Doug Deicke and Larry Morgan, both of whom are dashmen on the Big Blue track squad.

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Next week the New Brunswick Zebras invade the Asbury Park gridiron. The Parkers are seeking revenge for the drubbing given them last year by Brunswick in a game played under the lights on a Friday night. The Zebras have lost the services of their number one player, Bill Thompson, through graduation. Thompson almost single-handedly beat Asbury last year with his exceptional running and passing.

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In the only other A division game in the Shore Conference, Long Branch routed Neptune, 42-0. Red Bank was defeated by their cross-town rivals, Red Bank Catholic, 7-0. Freehold Regional was also set back by Delhass High School of Pennsylvania, 12-7.

Union and Trenton, two of Asbury's Group 4 opponents, played each other, with Union finally eking out a 13-12 decision.

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Some Shore football enthusiasts are predicting a three-way tie for place in the A division of the Conference, but the Megaphone says, "Never happen!"

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The Upperclass Ragamuffins and the Underclassmen continued their yearly series, the game being played last Sunday.

This vicious grudge match was won by the Ragamuffins, 42-12. The Seniors were led by "Charlie Conerly" Phillips, "Jimmy Brown" Crudup, and "Sam Huff" Friedman, "Bob Schnelker" Schlesinger, "Little Abe" Becker, and a raft of other notables.

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We think that the fine display of school spirit exhibited by the Blue Bishop fans last Friday night was a great thing, and we hope that kind of backing will be continued.

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Don't forget, this Saturday at two o'clock Asbury Park takes on New Brunswick. Wouldn't it be great if all of Asbury's ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN students came out to see THEIR team?

Squan Tops Asbury 13-6; New Brunswick Here Sat.

Deicke Stars For Big Blue

Barrabee is Bishop Top Man

Elliot Marvel

Trailing 6-0 at halftime, an alert, hardrunning Manasquan High School Football team took advantage of Asbury Park's miscues and turned them into a 13-6 upset victory.

3,000 enthusiastic spectators saw Asbury Park score late in the first quarter and remain in the lead at the end of the first half. Big Bishop fullback Brian Barrabee with his line bucks and center plunges was instrumental in setting up the touchdown play, a pass from Doug Gatta on the Big Blue 5 yard line to Mike Manger in the end zone. The extra point play, a pass by Gatta went incomplete.

Early in the third quarter Asbury Park was forced to punt on its own 40 after 9 futile plays. Dean Vegosen, Asbury's punter, could not get the kick off as Jay Pandolfe, Big Blue fullback, broke through the line, blocking the punt. Manasquan's end, Bob Queen scooped up the ball on the Asbury 45 and ran for the goal behind good interference. Their point after the touchdown play failed though as Ralph Vandersloot, Bishop tackle, charged through the line and blocked Doug Diecke's boot. On the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Asbury Park lost the ball when Doug Gatta was hit hard by "Squan" tackle Don Miler and fumbled into the hands of Manasquan's end Bob Queen, at the Bishop 45. With Kubu and Diecke knifing through the line on 9 successive plays, Manasquan again scored as Kubu ran around end scoring standing up. Diecke kicked the extra point.

Asbury's line expected to be better than Manasquan's was a little shy of that role. Nevertheless, exceptionally fine defensive play was turned in by Bishop end Ed Watt, guard Mickey Dugan and linebacker Charlie Willingham. Mike Manger, another Parker linebacker, was playing a fine defensive game before being hurt early in the third period. It was later learned that Manger had suffered a broken nose and was admitted to Fitkin Memorial Hospital.

Manasquan plowed out 197 yards from scrimmage to 153 for the Bishops but were still edged in first downs by Asbury 9-7 by virtue of 2 completed Bishop passes in 11 tries.

Doug Diecke, Manasquan's backfield star, played a big role in the Big Blue victory not only with his deceptive running but his kicking ability as well.

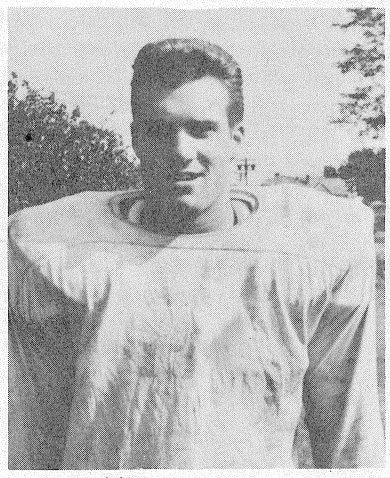
Cross Country Team Loses

Asbury Park's opening cross country meet was a dual contest with New Brunswick High School.

The Zebras, who haven't lost a dual meet since 1957 and only two since 1950, were almost upset by the Bishop Harriers in a meet marred by errors on both sides. Three Asbury Park runners missed the bus to the course in the sandhills and four New Brunswick runners got lost while running the course. Nevertheless the Zebras edged out a 25-30 victory.

Howard Cohen, Asbury Park, was home first with Rusty McGloughlin in the No. 3 position, Bob Agris No. 7 position, Jerry Nehman No. 9 and Joe Bozzelli No. 10 finishing the list of Asbury scorers. Home first for New Brunswick was Bob Hielsen finishing No. 2 overall. One of the four Zebra runners to get lost, incidently, was Bob Walton, ranked No. 4 in the state. That should help to give you an idea how rugged and exacting the Bishop course is to their runners.

The Bishop Jayvees also suffered a reverse at the hands of their New Brunswick counterparts being shut out 15-40. First home for Asbury Park was Allan Seguers placing in the No. 6 position.



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