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MEGAPHONE

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SPANJ Lists MEG In Top Ten; Also Acclaims Smith and Scharer

By Irene Philip

The MEGAPHONE was named eighth in the top ten high school newspapers in the state by the Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey (SPANJ) at its Eleventh Annual Journalism Day at Upsala College last Friday, May 4.

Pete Smith, MEG cartoonist, won first prize in the cartoon contest with his drawing of Santa Claus that appeared in the Christmas Edition. Richard Scharer, a MEG photographer, won third prize in the photography contest with his picture of the Future Teachers Club practice teachers in action at Bond Street School.

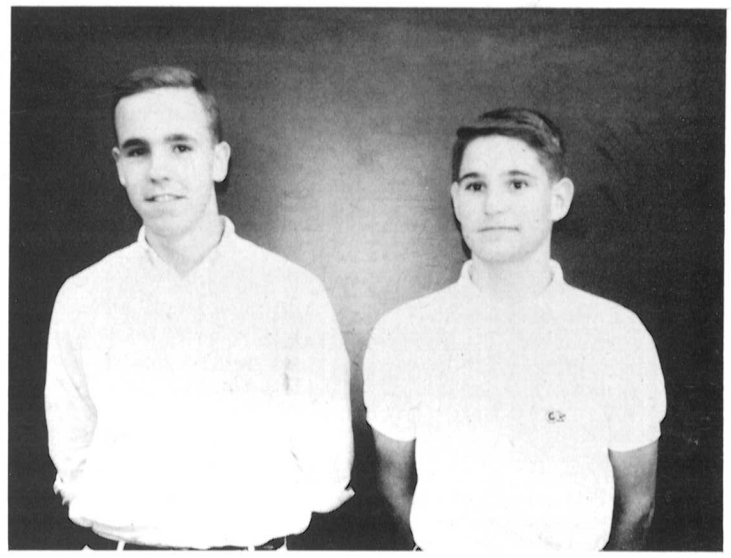
This year, the MEG won All-State rating for the first time, compiling 840 points out of a possible 1000. In previous years the MEG has received a third place rating, from 700 to 750 points. Only one other newspaper in Monmouth County, the Red Bank BUCCANEER, received an All-State rating. The CALDRON, the Caldwell High School newspaper was named "Best Newspaper in the State" from the 80 school newspapers from all over New Jersey that entered the contest.

Howard Daniel, Steve Klitzman, Steve Abramson, Ethan Bortman, Elliot Belasco, and Judy Soled represented APHS at Journalism Day. In the morning, they attended meetings conducted by professional journalists. During the afternoon, they heard Mr. Jerry Fuchs, general manager of the Suburban Weekly, speak about the rise of the suburban newspaper. The awards were then presented by Mr. Robert Palmer, education editor of the Newark News. When Mr. Palmer presented the award to the MEG, he said that he was amazed that any high school paper could do such a fine job every week. (The MEG is one of only two weekly high school newspapers in the state.)

The MEG was also recently awarded a first place rating for the fourth consecutive year by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which judges student papers from all over the country.



Standing, left to right, are Toby Appel, Steve Klitzman, Howard Daniel, Diane Fischer. Seated, left to right, Jerry Feinstein, Steve Abramson, Judy Soled, Ethan Bortman, and Allan Segars.



The two MEG prizewinners are Pete Smith (left) and Richard Sharer.

Colleges Accept 24 More AP Seniors

By Marsha McAfee

Since Easter twenty four seniors have been accepted at colleges or institutes of higher learning. They are listed below:

Paul Agris, Rutgers; Toby Appel, Jackson College (Mass.); Carolee Asay, Mary Washington University; Scott Buist, University of North Carolina, Rutgers; Edward Bacote, West Virginia University; Robert Benson, Tufts University; Neal Cerny, Rutgers; Martin Fried, Rutgers; Roslyn Furman, Goucher College; Robert Layton, Ursinus; Betty Ann Moore, Jackson College; Richard Puorro, Monmouth College; Steve Parks, Southern Illinois University; Harry Packwood, Syracuse University and Adelphi College; Barbara Rosenheim, Wheaton College; David Russell, University of Pennslyvania and Rutgers; Jerome Spechler, Rutgers; Dennis Stanley, Ohio State University, University of North Carolina, and Indiana University; Mary Shebell, College of Notre Dame (Maryland); Susan Shaw, Skidmore College; Harry Shiff, Monmouth College; Ralph Stark, Monmouth College; Mark Toback, Monmouth College and Murray State Teachers College; and Bonnie Zindler, Monmouth Memorial Hospital.

AP Students View Neptune Assembly

The Student Council of Neptune High School sponsored an assembly program which was presented to the APHS student body on Monday, May 7.

The assembly, consisting of a selection of the most prominent acts from Neptune's own annual student variety show, is part of an exchange program that has been carried on by the two schools for several years. In addition to exchanging varieties programs, the two high schools also have sponsored a program of exchanging Student Councils for a day, in which our students attend Neptune classes, and vice versa.

Daley And Napolitano Junior Miss and Mister



The Junior Miss and Mister for 1962 are Janet Daley and Angelo Napolitano. (Photo by Noumair.)

Irene Phillip

Janet Daley and Angelo Napolitano were crowned Junior Miss and Mister at Moonlight and Roses, the Junior Prom on May 5. They were crowned by Carol Herbison and Hank Nonenberg, last year's Miss and Mister. "Nubby" and Janet were nominated by the junior homerooms and the original list of nominees was narrowed down by the Junior Prom Committee. The finalists for Miss were Barbara Allison, Linda Bowne, Vicque Cohen, Janet Daley, Judy Pines, and Patricia Strano. The finalists for Mister were John Burke, Lou Gorra, Nubby Napolitano, Basil Plasteras, and Mike Ripps.

The juniors danced until 11 o'clock to music by the Squires, a five piece combo. At 11:00 the Junior Miss and Mister were crowned and the dancing continued until 12,00 when the prom ended.

The junior prom committee and the junior class officers, aided by their advisor, Mrs. Jean Angersbach, decorated the gym with colored streamers and murals depicting the prom's theme, Moonlight and Roses. John Burke, Dick Carton, Harry Feinhals, Lou Gorra, Valerie Lane, Pete Smith, and Patricia Strano painted the murals.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Lea Freedman, class of '61, and Miss Linda Rosenheim, class of '60, have been elected secretary and vice-president, respectively, of their classes at Beaver College.

Art Exhibition In 2d Floor Corridor

By Roberta Morris

The art exhibit on display in the second floor corridor is a product of Mrs. Ruth Morano's art classes. The exhibit consists of ten oil paintings done by Toby Appel, Carolyn Bennett, Alfred Hyatt, Carol Loutit, Linda Peles, Cheryll Pezella, and Michelle Spechler.

Soon to be displayed in the Ceramic Show at Convention Hall, the paintings were previously exhibited in the Finance and Press buildings in Asbury Park.

While the works presently shown here are exhibited at Convention Hall, the art department plans to exhibit projects from Mr. Iudica's special classes, examples of mechanical drawing, and fashion pieces.

County Council To Elect New Officers

Members of the Asbury Park Student Council and Council advisor, Miss Massey, visited Neptune High School for a Monmouth County Council Meeting on Tuesday, May 1.

John Long, from Middletown Township High School, presided. Candidates for next year's offices gave speeches to inform the students of their qualifications. The offices in question are president, vice - president, treasurer, corresponding secretary, and recording secretary. Jan Vandersloot represented Asbury Park as candidate for treasurer. The individual executive councils will vote and choose the officers.

The next meeting will be held at Wall Township on May 22.

BRAINS OVER BRAWN

In the spring of 1959, APHS won national acclaim as it initiated its Varsity Scholar program. With this action, Asbury became the first school in the country to recognize scholastic achievement with an award truly equal in importance to the letters presented for athletic participation.

Our administration began a trend which has served to remind students that their first and foremost reason for attending school is to get an education. Athletics were not diminished in importance; tney were only put in their proper perspective.

Just this year, the revival of interscholastic debates between APHS and our traditional foe, Long Branch; the replacement of the "Non-Athletic Awards" program with a "Scholastic and Service Awards Assembly"; and, most recently, the inception of a National Honor Society Chapter have demonstrated a marked revival of interest in academics.

The MEG feels that one more step in this direction might be desirable. The Varsity Scholar program as it is now has no direct connection with the student body in general. If, in addition to the present night program, the Varsity Scholars were presented to the students as part of a regular assembly, the student body will be more aware of the program. In this way, the APHS program for recognition of scholastic achievement would be truly realized.

SPRING FEVER

Now that flowers are blooming and the sun is shining, APHS students have awakened to the fact that spring is here; and the start of spring always brings to mind the end of school. The combination of balmy weather and approaching summer has always in the past brought to Asbury Park High School that infamous malady, Spring Fever.

The Fever brings with it symptoms of laziness and mental paralysis. It is reportedly the cause of generally lower grades and less attention in classes during the spring.

It is a hard fight to keep from being afflicted with The Fever. But it is a fight which every APHS student must make. The Fever is not painful and generally leaves the victim with a false sense of well-being and security and it is thereby dangerous. No one should be infected with The Fever, but there are always a few who let it happen. They can be seen blissfully counting daisies or looking out over the waters of Deal Lake during their final examinations — and regretting this all through summer school.

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Dear Meg

Dear Meg,

There is a girl who sits next to me in my sociology class and constantly cracks her obnoxious gum. I have asked her nicely to please stop, but she seems to be in another world and pays no attention to me. The noise is simply driving me insane, and I can no longer concentrate. Help me, please!

Cracking Up

Dear Cracking Up,

Our answer for you is, "Two can play the same game." Therefore, why don't you take up the sport of cracking gum, and soon you will become so good that you will either crack so loud and drown her out, or drive her insane.

Dear Meg,

I have a terrible habit of chewing and eating all kinds of pencils during school. I get so hungr that I can usulaly eat an entire pencil per day. These pencils are not only bad for my health, but cost a fortune to replace. Please tell me how to defeat this problem.

To The Point

Dear To The Point,

Your problem is one that is commonly labeled as pencilitarieus. The only solution we can suggest is to start using pens. They not only taste better, but take a much longer time to be eaten away; thus you stay healthy and save money.

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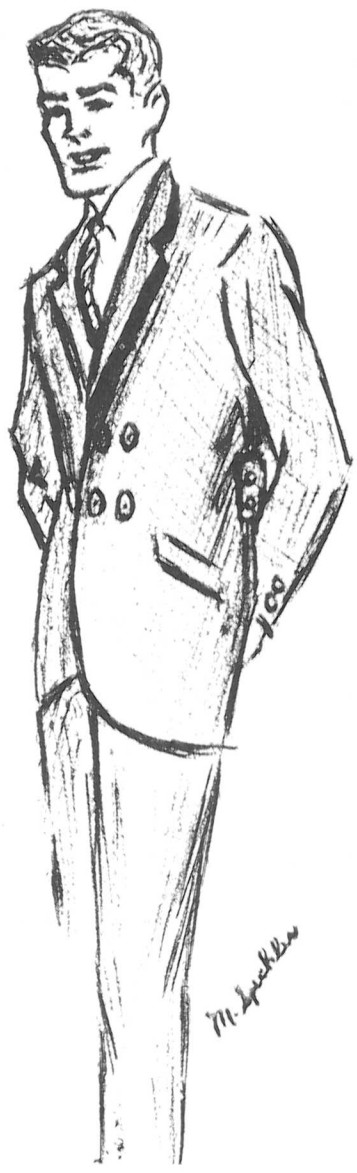

Styles seem to move in cycles. Sport jackets are now like the ones father wore in his youth: double breasted with a belt in the back—the typical continental look.

Chorus to Present Salute To B'dway

By Sandra Fischbach

The APHS chorus will present its annual spring production, "Salute to Broadway," on Thursday, May 24 at 8:15 p.m. Miss Angela Flynn, chorus director, will be aided by Mr. Frank Bryan and the Student Varieties Band.

"Salute to Broadway" includes the enchanting melodies of Rodgers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Loewe, Jules Stein, and Leonard Bernstein.

The cast includes over 300 students and features Harry Packwood, Barbara Kallini, Alan Segars, Irene Rubin, Sandra Wilson, Harold Robinson, Kelly Coutros, Margaret Seidler, Robert Montulet, Susan Lillo, Ann Werfel, Jean Heimlich, Steve Klitzman, Pete Ross, Jerry Sroka, Robert Schenck, and choreography director Betty Ann Moore. The accompanists will be Michael Brody, Marsha McAfee and Laurie Ewing. Mr. Sergio Rey, APHS phys. ed. teacher, will present his rendition of the soliloquy from "Carousel."

We hope to see you all there for a night of sparkling entertainment — "They'll be swell, they'll be great, yes sir, everything's comin' up roses."

Daily Memoirs Of A Studious Student

by Karin Doering

The aspirations and dreams of today's youth are the great accomplishments of tomorrow's adults. Let us take a peek at the innermost thought of a typical learned scholar in his everlasting thirst for knowledge and education.

7:00 A.M.

(Yawn) Woke up. (Yawn)

7:25 A.M.

Fell out of bed. Just as much trouble to crawl back in as to get up, so might as well get up. (Yawn)

7:30 A.M.

Ate breakfast and did homework. Maypo and rhubarb juice stains from yesterday plus egg yolk today make nice design on book cover. (Yawn)

7:50 A.M. — Biology

Had interesting game of ping-pong with scalpels and crayfish eyeball. Found out Miss Sacroiliac doesn't go in for sports, especially after stray eyeball hit her bifocals. (Yawn)

8:40 A.M. — Driver Education

There's a new path through the daffodils on the school lawn. Mr. Stickshift must have Malayan jungle fever or something, because he got kind of greenish-purple today.

9:30 A.M. — German

Know just as much German as when course started — "Gesundheit." Herr Schmalz lost his temper and we learned a few new words that aren't in the book.

10:20 A.M. — English

Shakespeare was right — "Laugh and the world laughs with you, but you stay for detention alone." (Yyaawwnn)

11:10 A.M. — Geometry

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12:15 A.M. — Chemistry

Late because overslept in last class. Discovered the reaction upon heating mixture of trinitrotoluene and ammonium nitrate. Always thought windows were shatter-proof.

12:50 A.M.

Hallelujah!! Am now fully awake.

Sick Sonnets

By Roberta Morris

ODE TO A CIGARETTE FILTER

Little piece of micronite and charcoal
Through which the smoke slowly flows
In smooth rivers,
Little hint of mint flavored porus paper filter,
How I cry out against your degradation!
How I cry from the bottom of my soul,
"It's what in back that counts!"

GNIRPS

I sit under the mangy, mangled, tangled,
and completely messed up grape vine,
Watching the little birds as they eat the grapes
and squirt the grape juice in my eye
The grass is an icky, anemic green,
and spring is in Chicago.

WAVE CATCHER

The television antenna rises majestically
against the sky.
It catches the little waves in the air-
Ben Casey, Bonanza—
And projects them on the "Boob tube."
Oh! great giver of life,
Majestic television antenna,
Catcher of Casey, Maharis, and Kildare!

Club Corner

FRENCH CLUB

Members of the French Club listened to tapes at a meeting Thursday, May 3. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

The Future Teachers Club, during their May 2 meeting, discussed plans for their annual banquet. It will be held May 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Peterson's Restaurant. The club was invited to a tea at Monmouth College on May 8, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Packwood Appears In TV Soap Opera



HARRY PACKWOOD

By Joan Levy

A star is born! Harry Packwood, a senior at APHS, appeared on TV today in "Secret Storm," a daytime dramatic series, on channel two This was the second of eight appearances he will make

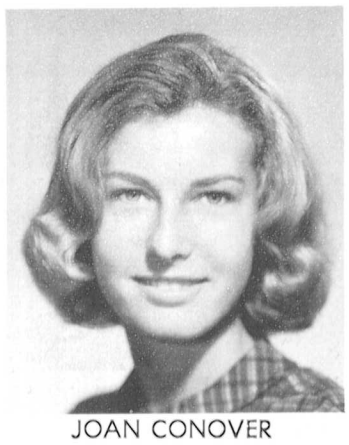
The series is set in a small American town, where a Mexican boy has come to live as an exchange student. Harry plays a character named "Stubby," a local student who heckles the Mexican boy and stirs up prejudice among the townspeople.

Harry has signed with the Music Corporation of America, one of the largest agencies of the world. He said that after the series he will sign with a summer stock company, probably the Gateway Theater of Long Island. He will also tour the New York City schools this month with the American National Theater Association's production of Jack Norris' "Alladin."

Harry has gone to APHS his entire high school life. His career began with his appearance in Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" at the Music Circus, Neptune, about six years ago. He has been active at APHS with one of the leads in this year's Senior Play, three consecutive years in Student Varieties, and the position of Student Announcer last year.



JUDY COTTON



JOAN CONOVER

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By Nancy Weiser

This week's Senior Spotlight shines on two very active senior girls, Joan Conover and Judy Cotton. Joan and Judy are both members of the Track Club, Blue A's, and are on the Driftwood staff, Judy as Senior Pictures Editor, and Joan as Senior Personals Editor. As for other clubs and activities, Joan is a gym leader, flag twirler, and was secretary of her homeroom for three years. She likes ivy-league clothes, boys, pizza, and Holy Cross (certain doctors!!).

Judy is chairman of the Canteen Committee, a member of the Spanish Club, on the office staff, and is Properties Director of the Senior Play. She was also the vice-president of her homeroom in her sophomore year. She is interested in Rutgers, and likes hamburgers and the beach. Both girls dislike starvation diets and people who make right turns without signaling.

As for the past, the girls have several remembrances. A certain trip to Avon in Judy's "Green Sub" during a blizzard, and Joan's trip to Washington where she was disqualified in a National Bowling Tournament (by 2 pins) came immediately to their minds. Both of the girls mentioned something about Track Club picnics . . . however, their tremendous admiration for Shakespeare's works actually brought tears to their eyes!

Joan is planning to attend Marjorie Webster Junior College next year, where she will study to become a medical secretary. Judy, who has just recently received a $400 per year state scholarship, will attend Douglass, and major in psychology.

Blue and Black-Mail

The moon light is quenched and the roses have all been plucked.

Janet and Nubby made a dashing couple as Junior Miss and Mister. Carole W. looked very happy with her man in uniform. Linda G. couldn't keep her eyes off Kenny. Patty Dangler and David, Ann and Bill M., Pat Strano and John Burke, Ruth and Lou Gorra, Phyllis & Clark, Michelle and Elliot, Ethan and Judy, Judy and Steve, Andy and Nancy, David and Sue, Ray and Pat, Marj and Marty, and Karen and Paul had a blast. Fran and Arnold, Arlene and Bruce, Janie and Nestor, and Mitzi and Marty, had a boss time at Fran's house. Peterson's has sharp candle-holders. Lois Stalford had a party and Andy B. and Howdy K. had their own fiascoes.

Sue got rather wet in Lakewood, and everybody gaped with surprise as Judy and Chaz rode in with matching outfits "Not Again!" "No, she's pinned." Hope Wendy and Richie have a good time in Lakewood on June 2.

Riddles — Are Donna Keeler and Richard Bisbee the real think? How 'bout Lillian and D.W.? Brooke likes Steve but does Steve like Brooke? Why does Jan have Dave's ring?

Lisa Brown had an embarrassing moment in the hall last week didn't you, Lisa?

Sue Grabelle's Jerry is coming from Tom's River for her Sweet Sixteen Party.

Duos seen dating are Jane H. and Nestor, Fran and Arnold, Joan and Pete C., Sue and Jay C.

Only one more shopping day till Dolly Madison's birthday!

Freshman Faces



Left - Dave Warlick, Right - John Hayes

by Marcia Rosenthal

Finally I have succeeded to get John Hayes and Dave Warlick together for an interview. I thought I would have to be a genie to do it, but that's the sports world. These two promising freshman athletes have entered the limelight and are there to stay.

John has always been active in sports, and basketball is his favorite. He was co-captain of his team and had the highest score on the team, with 300 points for the year. Another of his achievements was being co-captain of the football team

Dave who also participates in football, basketball, and track, had great honors heaped upon him after achieving a broad jump record of 19 feet outdoing an 18.5. This was the highest freshman jump. In basketball he scored third highest on his team and claims he enjoys basketball most.

Even sports enthusiasts must have a little extra cirricular activity. John admits he likes good food and a certain girl. Dave goes for long weekends with long nights, and Lilian.

The ambition of both is to be a success. We are sure that if they work as diligently as they have, that is assured. Good luck for next year!

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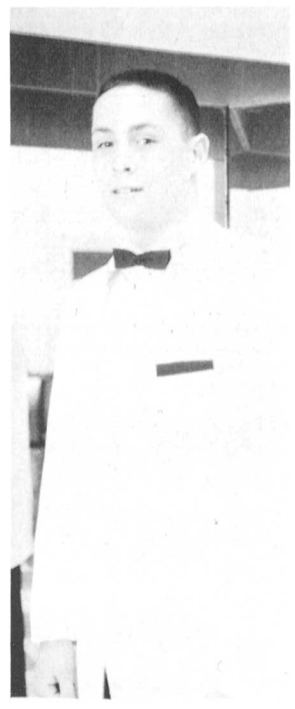

While Browsing at
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our APHS photographer caught the eye of
JED GAINES
who is renting his White Dinner Jacket at
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Kreiz's Korner

The pulverizing of Thomas Jefferson by the Bishop trackmen by a score of 100 1/6 - 16 5/6 set a new record for the oft victorious Merli-Smith men. It was the highest score ever achieved by the Parkers.

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The Central Jersey Track meet, which will be held at the Drury Lane Stadium May 26, will have Group 3 and Group 4 schools competing. This is unlike previous years in which all four groups competed, and it should make for a faster moving and more interesting meet.

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We would like to congratulate Mr. Kern on becoming varsity basketball coach, and wish him luck with next year's cagers.

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We would also like to congratulate Mr. Don Smith and Mr. Thomas Williams on becoming varsity and jayvee cross country coaches. Mr. Smith is taking over as varsity mentor for Coach Villiapiano, who served twelve years in that position. Mr. Smith will now work with varsity trackmen throughout the year.

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Ralph Vandersloot, class of '61, originally made the Yale University freshman baseball squad as a pitcher, but has been hitting so well that he has been moved to the outfield and now plays both positions.

BISHOP BATTING

Player	A.B.	H.	Ave.
Shulman	24	10	.417
Berardesco	16	6	.375
Felder	27	10	.370
Abello	7	3	.429
Ross	18	6	.333
Hays	25	7	.280
Gorman	25	7	.280
Plasteras	26	6	.231
Russell	20	4	.200
Chaiet	7	1	.143
Napolitano	10	1	.100

TENNIS LEAGUE STANDINGS

School	W.	L.	Ave.
Lakewood	3	0	1.000
Long Branch	2	0	1.000
Neptune	2	0	1.000
Asbury Park	1	1	.500
Red Bank	1	1	.500
Princeton	1	1	.500
Rumson	1	1	.500
Red Bank Cath.	0	1	.000
Middletown	0	3	.000
Freehold	0	3	.000

SHORE CONFERENCE GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

School	W.	L.	Ave.
Asbury Park	6	0	1.000
Neptune	4	1	.800
Middletown	4	1	.800
Red Bank	3	2	.600
Wall	3	2	.600
Central Reg.	2	2	.500
Rumson	1	3	.250
Brick	0	5	.000
Point Pleasant Beach	0	4	.000

SHORE CONFERENCE CLASS A STANDINGS

School	W.	L.	Ave.
Freehold Reg.	4	1	.800
Asbury Park	3	2	.600
Long Branch	3	2	.600
Middletown	3	3	.500
Red Bank	2	2	.500
Neptune	0	5	.000

Sports Roundup

The Asbury Park Blue Bishops baseball team played only one game this week as rain forced the postponement of contests with league leading Freehold and with Trenton. The Blue Bishops were defeated by Long Branch by a score of 7-5, which left the Parkers in second place in Shore Conference Class A ball, with a 3-2 division record.

Hammering in four runs in the sixth inning, Long Branch High School overcame a three run deficit.

The Bishops opened the scoring in the first inning with two runs on singles by Julius Felder and Vinnie Gorman, an infield out, and an overthrow. Sal Berardesco gave the Bishops their third run with a homer in the second.

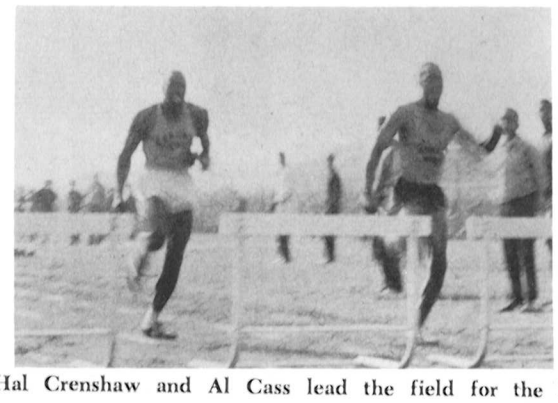
Fred Vitola, Lee Gaitmna, Fred Boker, Bob Silverstein, and Phil Huhn each singled to give the Green Wave a 7-3 lead after tying the score in the fifth. The Wave knocked out started Mickey Abarbanel who was relieved by Mike O'Neill, with Dave Parker finishing up.

The Bishops got two runs in the last of the sixth. Harold Shulman singled and was forced by George Plasteras. Berardesco singled, and Angelo Napolitano doubled. Pete Ross singled him in.

Long Branch fought off a seventh inning Bishop rally to give starter Len Labriola the victory.

Golf

The Asbury Park golf squad remained undefeated with victories over Lakewood and Point Pleasant Beach. The Bishops are now 6-0 in the Shore Conference Golf League.



Hurdlers Hal Crenshaw and Al Cass lead the field for the Bishops.

The Parkers swept all six matches of a nine hole affair and trounced Lakewood, 6-0, at the Lakewood Country Club.

Bill Graham and Roy Vogel shared medalist honors for the Bishops with 38's.

Asbury then went on to defeat Point Pleasant Beach 10 1/2 to 1 1/2, at Jumping Brook Country Club.

Gene Catalano won medalist honors for Asbury with an 80, as the Blue Bishops swept three of four events. Bill Graham was tied with an 84 to give the Garnet Gulls their points.

Track

Hank Nonnenberg broke a meet record at the Newark Board of Education track meet, with a 54 ft. 11 in. toss of the shop put. This broke a record of 54 ft. 2in. set by Art Morse of Asbury Park in 1900.

Nonnenberg also had a fourth in the discus with 148 ft. 8 in.

Harold Crenshaw tied for first in the pole vault with a leap of 10 ft. 6 in.

Rich Smallwood took a fifth in the low hurdles to add Asbury's last point. Asbury finished sixth in Group 4 with 12 points.

Sweeping five events, Asbury swamped the Thomas Jefferson track team 100 1/6 to 16 5/6 at a home meet. Harold Crenshaw's 11 points led the Merlimen with Hank Nonnenberg and Ralph Apicelli each contributing 10. The victory made Asbury's dual meet record two wins and one defeat.

Asbury swept the discus and the shot-put with Nonnenberg and Bob Armstrong taking first and second in both events. Nonnenberg won the shot with a throw of 54' 4 1/2" and the discus with a heave of 140.6 feet.

Led by Dave Stonaker and Ralph Apicelli, Asbury also swept the 1/4 mile and 220. Stonaker won the 1/4 mile in a time of 54.5, beating out teammates Charles Stansbury and Joe Reed. Running 24 flat, Ralph Apicelli defeated Al Cass and Pete Smith in the 220. Apicelli also won the 100 yard dash in a time of 10.2.

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