

300 Seniors To Graduate Wednesday

Three hundred Seniors will step "Pomp and Circumstance" for their graduation next Wednesday.

Starting at 6:45, the Class of '64 will march to the Mel Rahn Oval.

Today's ceremonies at Senior Chapel will give the student body a preview of graduation exercises.

The Chapel program will include the valedictory and salutatory addresses, scholarship presentations, band music and class awards.

Gail Halpern and Robert Feinberg will give the valedictory and salutatory addresses. The theme will be Nehru and Kennedy: East and West.

Outstanding Records

Gail and Robert have compiled outstanding records in high school. Both were selected for the National Honor Society in their junior year.

Last summer, they both studied modern and experimental physics at Cornell University under Na-

tional Science Foundation Scholarships.

This year Gail served as co-editor of the Log, while Robert was managing editor of the TRUMPET.

Next year Gail will attend M.I.T., where she will major in physics. Robert will attend Harvard College, majoring either in mathematics or physics.

Theodora Apostolacous, director of the Guidance Department, will present scholarships and awards to both Seniors and underclassmen. The organizations that will sponsor the major awards will be the Elks Association, Future Teachers of America, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Long Branch Education Association. Memoriam awards will include the Fanny Levin Memorial Scholarship, Dr. Nathan Tannenbaum Memorial Scholarship, Ruth Kaplan Memorial Award, and the Nell B. Smith

Memorial Award. Council president, James Esposito will present the Student Council scholarship. The most valuable members of school clubs will also be honored.

On behalf of the school, principal Herbert A. Korey will receive the class gift from president Aurora Rini. Aurora will then pass her gavel down to Felix De Santis who will be next year's president of the Class of 1965.

Band to Play

The high school band will play "Pomp and Circumstance," "Commencement Suite," "The Star Spangled Banner," and the Alma Mater. Featured are two instruments, "Bandology" and "The Sinfonians".

The graduation program will involve only the processional, the presentation of diplomas, and the recessional.



READY TO SPEAK—Long Branch High School principal Herbert A. Korey discusses next Wednesday's graduation program with valedictorian Gail Halpern and salutatorian Robert Feinberg.

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Council Votes Aurora Rini Student Of Year 1963-64

Aurora Rini is Student Council's choice for 1963-64 Student of the Year. She has been cited for her outstanding leadership and enthusiasm concerning her class, school, and community.

In making the award, Council's Student of the Month Committee noted Aurora's "tireless effort toward all of her endeavors, developing a character of responsibility and capability."

Aurora is currently serving as president of the Senior Class. She has served in this position for the past three years and as class vice-president in her freshman year. In addition to this, her main activity, Aurora has supported her school as a cheerleader for the past two years, serving as co-captain this year.

Lauds Work

Commenting on Aurora's selection as Student of the Year, Senior Class advisor Rollo Galbraith said that he considers her "one of the most outstanding leaders in the school. When Aurora is given a responsibility," notes Mr. Galbraith, "she does it immediately and efficiently. No one has to remind her or push her. She always holds the interests of her class uppermost in her mind. She has tremendous loyalty, takes her job seriously and contributes an amazing amount of energy and vitality to her work."

Active in Clubs

Interested in the many ways of expressing oneself, Aurora has participated in the Drama Club, 8:40 Players, the Press Club, the Varsity Singers. She is also currently serving as treasurer of the French Club.

Although she is not a member of Student Council, Aurora has



AURORA RINI

the welfare of others was rewarded this fall with an appointment to the Long Branch City Youth Advisory Council which works with the city manager to plan recreational activities for the youth of Long Branch. In addition to these activities, she has served in the past as vice-president of her church's Catholic Youth Organization chapter.

Summing up Aurora's record, her guidance counselor, Mr. Stevenson, said, "She is a young lady whose accomplishments are a real credit to herself and to Long Branch High School."

DeSantis Elected

Felix DeSantis has been elected next year's Senior Class president. Other officers of the Class of '65 are Gail Freiday, vice-president; Helaine Evans, secretary; and Janice Petrella, treasurer.

Phillip DeSantis will serve as co-ordinator of the faculty advisors next year.

Seniors Await "Till Then"

The Class of 1964 is completing the final touches for their Senior Prom, Till Then, to be held this Monday at the new Ved Elva in Point Pleasant from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Class president, Aurora Rini, assures that the Prom is "definitely going to be a wonderful success." Aurora and Peggy McNeil, chairmen of the Ticket Committee,

expect 200 couples.

The Decorations Committee, chaired by June Wilson and her assistant, Gladys Monaco, plans for eight columns of green ivy and white orchids as background. A huge silhouette of a graduating couple, and cap and scroll table decorations, will be in keeping with the general theme of commencement.

"The Pat Capri Orchestra" and "The Four Tunes and a Viking" will provide dance music.

The Parents Advisory Council, which has planned the affair and raised money for the class, is in charge of the activities after midnight. Jane Randell, a singer, and Charlie Mound, a comedian, will provide entertainment. The Council also plans a dinner for those attending.

Members of the Board of Education and the Senior homeroom advisors have been invited to the festivities. Delegates from the Parents Advisory Council will chaperone.

Senior class officers—Aurora Rini, president; Nick Cammarano, vice-president; June Wilson, secretary; and Joanne Fenello, treasurer - and faculty advisors, Rollo Galbraith and Albert Bollmeyer will form the receiving line.

Senior President Bids Farewell

A GUEST EDITORIAL

The time has come to say good-bye and sum up our years, face the world, and walk into the future. We cannot turn abruptly, though, for we have come a long way.

Our thoughts will linger on prominent moments during our last four years — the times we were content, ecstatic, and filled with love; the times we were depressed, restless, and filled with dislike. Though individual experiences occurred on different days and at different times, the sum total of the growth we derived from our experiences unites to shape the Senior Class.

Whether we are near each other or far apart in the fu-

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Honor Society Selects Ten

Juniors Aaron Kleiner and Barry Unger are among the ten new members of the William Cate Chapter of the National Honor Society. Chapter advisor Miss Patricia Donohoe, principal Herbert A. Korey and last year's members, Jean Tepper, Nancy Elenberger, Robert Feinberg and Gail Halpern presided at the recent ceremony.

Senior inductees are: Cathy Todaro, Joseph Valenti, Gloria Harris, June Wilson, Robert Blank, Linda Merrill, Janet Perlman, and

Members-At-Large

Newly elected Senior members-at-large for next year are Felix DeSantis, Helen Foring, Bonnie Holtzman, and Barry Unger. Michael D'Ambrisi and John McCormack will be the junior delegates. Jean Addeo and Herman Brabham are the new sophomore representatives.

Mary Ann Bova.

The Long Branch Rotary Club later feted the group at a luncheon at the West End Manor.

Requirements for chapter membership include high scholarship, school service, good character, and leadership.

Final Schedule

- June 12—Senior Chapel TRUMPET issued
- June 15—Senior Prom
- June 16—No school for seniors
- June 17—No school for seniors Graduation
- June 18—End of 5th marking period
- June 19—Half day of school
- June 22—Last day of school Summer School registration Awards Assembly

President's Farewell

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ture, the years 1960-64 will bring to our minds our four years together at Long Branch High School. The tendency now may be to turn up our noses, become aloof and scream with delight at the mention of graduation, but a tear will fall while the forced smile appears and the word "good-bye" repeatedly runs through our thoughts on graduation day. The word good-bye is the hardest to say—how we will avoid saying it! Students in other grades will ask "How do you feel?" and "Where are you heading?" Of course we will cheerily respond, "We'll see you again, this is not good-bye," but that word will stick in our throats. Then the appreciation of and the knowledge of our imminent separation from fellow classmates will probably for the first time come alive and burn within us. . . . Then we will realize we are alumni, our place is beyond Long Branch High.

On graduation day, everything will run on schedule, in routine and according to the correct procedure of Long Branch High School. It will be like any other assembly during high school; the only difference is that we will be leaving. Our parents and teachers will watch our faces and perceive what we are thinking beyond our smiles.

Grinning from ear to ear, we, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and sixty-four, exit, being original, individual, of a sentimental nature, more than a bit rebellious, and loaded with heart.

Senior Class President
Aurora Rini

Advisor's Message

"He who knows nothing, loves nothing. He who can do nothing understands nothing. He who understands nothing is worthless. But he who understands also loves, notices, sees . . . The more knowledge is inherent in a thing, the greater the love. . . . Anyone who imagines that all fruits ripen at the same time as the strawberries knows nothing about grapes."

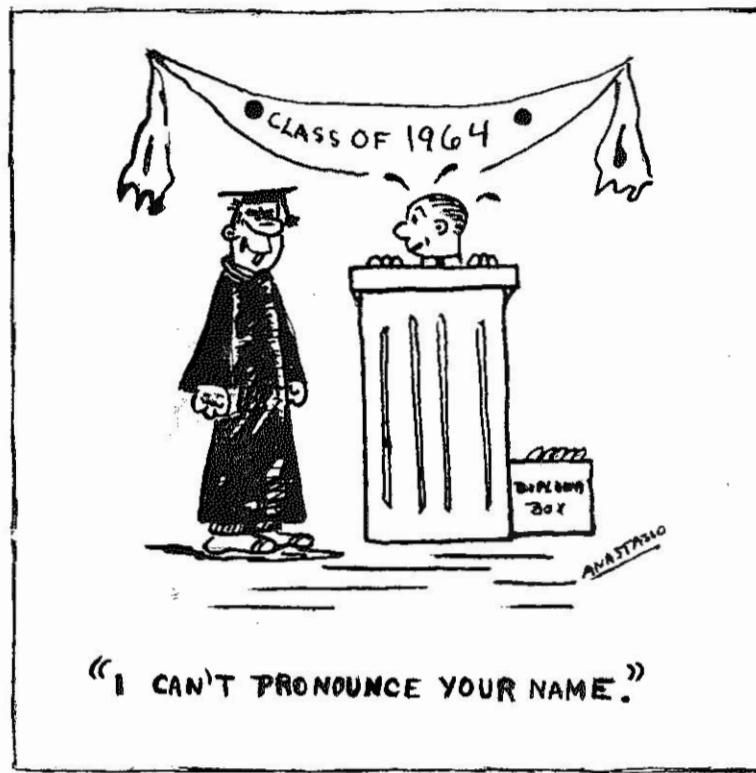
Paracelsus

The closer one looks at the various manifestations of human knowledge the more one is aware of the need for a good educational background. For the past twelve years the professional talents of many educators have been lavished upon you in an attempt to give you the best education this community can afford. Many of the facts you have been taught have been forgotten. Many more are to be forgotten; but the facts have only been one of the educator's tools, utilized to seed and cultivate the larger, longer lasting concepts which go into the making of a productive and responsible citizen of the community, the state, and of the nation.

Before you go forth to use this knowledge in giving direction to our vast society let me take time to pass on a philosophy which may enhance the wonder of each day during this time when so much stress is placed upon materialistic conquests.

Take time to think;
It is the source of power.
Take time to play;
It is the secret of perpetual youth.
Take time to read;
It is the fountain of wisdom.
Take time to pray;
It is the greatest power on earth.
Take time to love and be loved;
It is a God-given privilege.
Take time to be friendly;
It is the road to happiness.
Take time to laugh;
It is the music of the soul.
Take time to give;
It is too short a day to be selfish.
Take time to work;
It is the price of success.

Rollo Galbraith
Senior Class Advisor



"I CAN'T PRONOUNCE YOUR NAME."

S.C. Corner

President Discusses Future

As we, the new executives of Student Council begin to assume our duties as officers, we can start to see more clearly the scope and the importance of Council, and the responsibilities which we have as officers. It becomes apparent that the students of the school also have a proud responsibility toward Council. One of the main functions of a student government is to train young people for active life in a democracy. The experience teaches people to be leaders and followers. It shows students how democratic processes work by acquainting them with the functions of a government which operates in close cooperation with the citizens. Above all, experience on Council teaches one how to work with others for the benefit of all concerned. It is in this way that those who willingly take part in the work of Council—by serving on a committee, by helping to decorate for a dance, or simply taking part in discussions of the Council minutes when they are read in home-rooms—can gain lasting rewards.

Cites Duties

These are only part of the benefits of participation in a high school

Seeks Support

In the coming year, Student Council will try to offer more and varied social events (such as, dances after the basketball games); but it cannot succeed without your support. Council will try to improve the conditions of the cafeteria and locker rooms, as well as the bus situation; but it will fail without the backing of the students. Council will try to institute programs for improving school spirit and community relations; but it cannot attain any of these goals without the help of you, the citizens of Long Branch Senior High School. Together, we can make our Council and the coming school year the successes they should be.

Dick Lawn



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Baby Pix

MARY ANN BOVA

Mary Ann Bova, a name well known for friendliness, sincerity, and zest, Honor Society, Homecoming Queen, She's one of our very best.



JIM ESPOSITO

Pride, spirit and achievement are Jim's goal, Of Council he's head man, A member of the Key Club too, He's Trenton State's biggest fan.



JEAN TEPPER

To our Yearbook Co-Editor Our many thanks we give With all your fine qualities, A wonderful life you'll live.



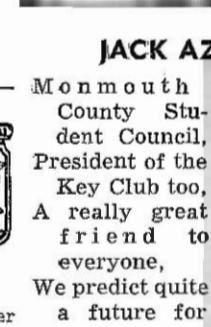
JOE VALENTI

Joe Valenti is his name, Playing football is his game, A National Honor Society member, He'll be at Seton Hall come September.



JUNE WILSON

Here's a girl with many talents, Star of "The Mouse That Roared," Editor of the Log's art staff, Success will be her reward.



JACK AZZARETTO

Monmouth County Student Council, President of the Key Club too, A really great friend to everyone, We predict quite a future for you.



CHERYL HOWLAND

As Council's recording secretary, She's really on the ball. A bubbly Tri-Hi-Yer, Cheryl always gives her all.





by Helen Rankin
Donna Thompson

Hi there people:

With school almost over, everyone's just jumping for joy. But, we guess Anne Shatkin isn't going to be jumping too high, for a while at least. Poor Anne's phone bill was \$69.95!!! Guess she won't be calling that special someone in Belmar for some time. Cheer up, Anne, where there's a will, there's a way. Maybe he'll let you call him collect.

Terry Merla, a classic nut, almost had herself a permanent building pass when she got her hand stuck in the trumpet hall pass. Better luck next time, Terry.

Prom Problems

Have you ever been one of nine people squashed into a convertible? Take it from me (Helen) don't try it. Poor Lynn MacMurray had her neck stepped on several times when Ginger (Bubbles) Blum threw her to the floor every time we'd pass a policeman. Only three people are allowed in the front seat, and well, Lynn was number four. Looks like you'll have to wear a turtle-neck formal to the Senior Prom to hide all those black and blue marks, Lynn.

Speaking of proms, quite a lot happened after the Junior Prom. After changing into her bathing suit, Dick Lawn's date from Red Bank left her clothes in Jack Rise's car. Somehow, she managed to forget her things and went home in her bathing suit. Next morning, we found a mighty upset Mrs. Rise and a pretty embarrassed Jack, when they both discovered her clothes in the back seat of her car.

Stuns Stan

Other pretty embarrassed kids after the Prom were Lesley Welch and Stan Lewis. In the wee hours of the morning after the Prom, Stan had opened his front door, expecting to admit a couple of male friends. But, in hobbled Lesley, only to find a stunned Stanley in his underwear. Before he turned acrobat and did a double forward roll into his bedroom, Stan remembers seeing a mighty embarrassed Lesley making a not-too-graceful exit.

My (Donna) face was pretty red when my suitcase opened and

DAY'S END

It is the last of another day the same, yet different.
I am happy, I am afraid.
I don't know whether to push the clock ahead
or cling desperately to yesterday.
To happily kiss hello, or sadly wave good-bye.
To bear an ending, or face a beginning.
It is the last of another day when morning becomes afternoon.

—Helaine Witkind

everything, but everything, fell to the sidewalk right on Fifth Avenue in New York. I felt like crying, but all that freshman Funzie Lisanti kept saying was, "Don't cry Donna, I don't know what I'll do if you start to cry." Somehow we both managed to laugh after everything was picked up.

No one would laugh if he were Lorraine Sorrentino. She had to write every theorem in the geometry book after asking her daily question one day too many. Her favorite plea used to be, "Mr. Wilson, could you please explain that? I just don't understand it!" We bet she understands it now.

Seniors Make Final Choices

The following is a list of Seniors and the schools they plan to attend next fall:

Zane Abel, Central Missouri State
Muriel Alpern, U. of Bridgeport
Susan Applegate, U. of Oklahoma
Jack Azzaretti, Northeastern U.
Jon Baker, Southern Illinois U.
Judy Balton, Penn State
Robert Bassett, Monmouth College
Vicki Bayly, Florida Southern
College
Roger Benedict, Montclair State
Marilyn Berger, Berkeley
Marilyn Birchall, Temple U.
Robert Blank, Rutgers College
Virginia Blum, Montclair State
Robin Breitkoff, Cazenovia Jr.
College
William Bry, State U. of New York
Audrey Bulfer, Alexandria Hos-
pital School of Nursing
Bill Busby, Upsala College
Richard Caldwell, Hampton Insti-
tute
Nick Cammarano, Trenton State
Warren Carretta, Monmouth
College
Dawn Carswell, Stuart School of
Business Administration
Glen Cavenaugh, Texas A & M
Francine Celli, Wilfred's Academy
Carl Ceppaion, Monmouth College
Jamie Clifton, Paterson State
Lenny Cohen, U. of Pennsylvania
Claudia Connolly, U. of Bridgeport
Robert DeCesare, Monmouth
College
Nick Delmore, Dickinson College

Senior Final Exam: Match A Mug



Tina Edell, Emerson College
Nancy Elenberger, Bucknell U.
Richard Engelhardt, Rutgers

College
James Errigo, Monmouth College
James Esposito, Trenton State
Robert Feinberg, Harvard College
Joanne Feniello, Upsala College
Bill Finger, Oberlin College
Chris Foltis, Upsala College
Barbara Forlenza, Monmouth
College
Donny Fragale, Seton Hall
Bernice Freistat, American U.
Gary Gerber, Rutgers College
Celia Gold, Paterson State
Linda Gordon, Boston U.
Anthony Graziano, Stuart School
of Business Administration
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Helaine Witkind—Excels in drama, journalism, forensics, varsity shoveling...

Lenny Cohen—"Lenny, please, we don't care how the Asbury Park Press does it, we'd rather do it ourselves!"

Aurora Rini—Every time it rains, it rains "Fizzies" from heaven.
Robert "Fritz" Feinberg—if at first you don't succeed, try, try, try, try again.

Bill Busby—"No, Bill, that striped shirt simply does not go with those checked pants."

Bob Tomaini—Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?

Chris Foltis—"Magnificent shot, Chris, too bad you missed the basket."

Sheila Lewis—The only living descendant of the Rip Van Winkle Fan Club.

Hilary Schacter—"...boorish characteristics learned in the National Forest."

Wendy Kaplan—Certs is a candy mint.

Dee Dee Ronca—Don't think of it as a beard, Dee Dee, try to think of it as a conversation piece.

Linda Merrill—"Don't sell your frying pan, Betty, it ain't worth it!"

Senior Superlatives

Most Popular	Dee Dee Ronca, Toby Sklar
Best Looking	Joanne Feniello, Tommy Scott
Best All Around	Aurora Rini, Nick Cammarano
Best Dressed	Barbara Fragale, Nick Delmore
Best Friend to Everyone	Cheryl Howland, Jimmy Esposito
Most School Spirit	Aurora Rini, Zane Abel
Best Musician	Anne Shatkin, Leslie Asch
Best Actress, Actor	Helaine Witkind, Hilary Schacter
Brightest	Jean Tepper, Dick Sherman
Most Intellectual	Nancy Elenberger, Robert Feinberg
Most Ambitious	Janet Perlman, Lenny Cohen
Did Most for Class	June Wilson, Jimmy Esposito
Wittiest	Helaine Witkind, Hilary Schacter
Best Athlete	Joyce Moore, Kenny Short
Most Accommodating	Mary Ann Bova, Jack Azzaretti
Class Optimist	Bernice Freistat, Ritchie Caldwell
Class Pessimist	Donna Miller, Joe Valenti
Most Likely to Succeed	Gail Halpern, Gary Gerber
Best Artist	June Wilson, Jimmy Maccioli
Shyest	Susan Pinsky, Kenny Short
Best Dancers	Sheila Lewis, Jimmy Renzo
Cutest Couple	Mary Ann Bova and Nick Cammarano

The Saga of the Sad Grad

Seniors, the time has finally come. Ever since you were freshmen, you have dreamed of being a part of that beautiful ceremony called Graduation. Yes, it's only a matter of hours, and your fondest dream will become a reality. Lest the lovely little ceremony does not come up to your expectations, let me prepare you in advance for some of the pitfalls. Let's look ahead and see what graduation night is going to be like.

Crushing Experience

It's 6:00 P.M., and your family, friends, relatives, and pet German Shepherd pile into the family car. Poor Dad is naturally a little on edge because he just got a ticket for speeding home from work, and he hasn't had a bite to eat since 11:00 a.m. At the school, your guests find their way to the rain-soaked bleachers, and you, dear graduate, join your class for the last time. Now it is time to don your cap and gown, which is just

about 10 sizes too large. But you really don't start to lose your spirit until you discover that the gorgeous hair-do, which cost \$10.99, has been utterly crushed by your cap. To top it all off, the cap is so small that you are forced to anchor it down with 17 unsightly bobby pins to keep it from popping off your head. But there is no time to despair. The ceremony is about to begin.

Sing Alma Mater

Now the slow march gets underway. You're having some difficulty with your feet. You can't walk in heels. Could it be those sneakers you successfully got away with for the last two weeks? The wet grass doesn't help matters much either. Besides, that clod behind you is just champing at the bit and doing everything in his power to speed up the procession. Unfortunately, he's galloping on your heels. In spite of everything, you make a pretty picture marching

out on the field, your mud-stained gown trailing after you, and your grass-stained shoes leading you on.

Soon the ceremony begins; you're not aware of it however because you can't hear a thing. Then, suddenly, the solemn strains of our dear alma mater reach your eager ears. Everything is hushed and solemn, until the most moving part is reached — and the 7:09 Express roars by...

Now it is time for the diplomas! The speaker finally reaches your homeroom, but your name is so badly mispronounced, even you don't recognize it. It really doesn't matter, for you look down to find that coveted little piece of paper in your sweaty paw. It's a genuine diploma, even if it isn't yours and hasn't been signed.

Final Trial

So ends Graduation, your Graduation, an experience that you'll recall fondly for the rest of your life. And graduation does serve its purpose. If you can survive it, you deserve to be out of high school.

—Judy Lasky

Can You Imagine

Robert Feinberg at University of Miami?

Frank Peretti with a Beatle haircut?

Nick Cammarano without Mary Ann Bova?

Aurora Rini frowning?

Bill Finger winning a Chinese checkers tournament?

Nancy Elenberger failing English?

Hilary Schacter carrying a book?

Richie Primo saying something?

Tina Edell without eyeliner?

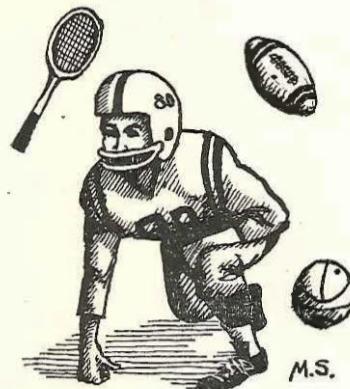
Peggy McNeil with her term paper done?

Sheila Lewis wide awake?

Dee Dee Ronca with a crew cut?

Mary Anne Ruotolo wearing her own gym suit?

Cheryl Howland winning the National Parallel Bars Championship?



GOAL LINE STAND

by Stan Lewis

The Brancher athletic squads have completed another fairly successful year. The past seasons have produced a host of new stars, records and surprises. There were also several obvious disappointments. For the second consecutive year, the Branchers did not win a Shore Conference title. The competition was terrific, and it is almost unbelievable that Neptune High won 5 "A" Division crowns. (Football, soccer, basketball, baseball, and track).

Gridders Strong

The year began excitingly when the Wave football team defeated East Orange in a pre-season scrimmage, 12-7. The Panthers later went undefeated during the regular season, and were rated the number one team in the state. Heartbreaking losses to Lakewood, Brick and Freehold marred the team's record, but it came on strong to defeat Toms River, Middletown, and Red Bank by wide margins. The final mark was a good 6-3. Wave fans will long remember the passing attack of Jerry Moser and Bernard Nelson, the hard-nosed running of Capt. Zane Abel, and the receptions of Frank Onacillo and Ken Short. Short was voted the outstanding gridder at the season's close.

Booters Almost Win

Perhaps the closest a Brancher team came to winning a championship was a great effort by the soccer team. It compiled an 11-3 overall record, after winning the annual Round Robin. The only losses came at the hands of Neptune twice, and Kearny. In the championship game against the Fliers, the team was defeated 1-0.

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ALMOST BREAKS LOOSE—Richie Caldwell gains good yardage against Manasquan, enroute to a 40-0 romp over the Big Blue. The team finished with a 6-3 record, including a whitewash over Neptune, the eventual champ.

in a bitterly played contest. Outstanding booters included Felix DeSantis, who broke school scoring records, Mel Jones, Dick Sherman, and Bill Finger.

The Cross-Country squad met with little success after star Tom Bazley was sidelined by an injury; Junior Ed Hartman, however, did a fine job in leading the team.

Cagers Victorious

The winter season brought the excitement indoors. Coach Bob Walsack's fast breaking cagers took the first four games, but then slumped to fall below the 500 mark. However, the team came on strong to finish with a 12-8 record. Led by the high scoring Herkie Jones, Ken Short and Chris Foltis, the team was disappointed at not playing in the state tournament. But the highlights of the season were numerous. They included a tremendous victory over Neptune and later triumphs over Middletown and Asbury Park. It should be noted that the team defeated every conference opponent except Lakewood at least once.

Grapplers Improve

After a slow start, the Brancher wrestling team finished over the 500 level. A third place in the

District 9 tournament proved the team's depth. The strongest grapplers were Jim Vincelli, Steve Grasso, Neal Green, and Conover Gaskin, all of whom will return next year. Grasso's district class championship advanced him to the Regions.

Another slow start was staged by the bowling squad. After wallowing in the midst of the standings, the team finished strongly to wind up in second place. Bill Busby led the keglers with consistent efforts.

Weather Hinders

The athletes once again turned to the outdoors for the spring season. The weather, however, stymied all efforts to get in a solid week's play at first. Baseball games, track meets and tennis matches were all postponed due to many downpours. The skies finally cleared to permit the rescheduled

contests to be held.

Meets Close

The track team lost a series of amazingly close meets and tied one against Red Bank. Individual performances were the highlights of the season. Leading all scorers was Mel Jones who set school marks of 14.6 and 20.6 in the high and low hurdles respectively and consistently won the pole vault. Ken Short was injured, but nevertheless, won the conference 440 yd. run. Neil Mayberry was an outstanding hurdler and sprinter. Nick Delmore topped the weightmen. Tom Bazley's injury made the mile the weakest Brancher event.

Players Return

Coach Pierson's baseball team finished a losing season, but it has to be considered a successful building year. Underclassmen Bob

Baldwin, Bill Yale, Dan Dilly, Roger Wilbert, Joe Bova, Tony Evans, and Steve Strollo all return next year. Frank Onacillo turned in many fine performances on the mound and behind the plate. Bert Stronstorff broke Bob Tomaini's school record for total hits as both enjoyed a fine season. Bert's hitting and stellar defensive play earn him the TRUMPET'S outstanding baseball player nomination.

Court Needed

The tennis team had an unimpressive 3-7 record, but many lettermen will return. The team is hindered by a lack of a court at the school.

Congratulations to all Brancher athletes for their superb efforts and the best of luck to the teams in the coming year.

SUMMER SESSION

Morning Enrichment Programs

Appreciation of Drama . . . Developmental Reading . . . Driver Education . . . Future Educators Workshop . . . Marine Biology . . . Typing for Personal Use.

Morning Review and Make-Up Classes

Algebra I and II . . . Biology . . . Chemistry . . . English 9-12 . . . French I and II . . . General Math I and II . . . Latin I and II . . . Modern History . . . Physics . . . Plane Geometry . . . Spanish I and II . . . Trig and Solid Geometry . . . U.S. History I and II . . . World History.

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Calendar: July 6-Aug. 14 (3 weeks and 6 weeks sessions)

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The Brancher track team fell one point short of defeating unbeaten Shore Conference Champion Neptune in a recent triangular meet at the Mel Rahn Oval. Red Bank Catholic placed a lagging third.

Topping the scoring column for the Branchers was Mel Jones, who again broke his own school record in the high hurdles with a 14.6 clocking and then won the lows in a speedy 20.6 to set another mark. His third win came in the pole vault at 11 feet.

100 yd. dash 1. Hopkins (N), 2. Short (LB), 3. Freeman (N), 4. Mayberry (LB). Time 9.9.

220 yd. dash 1. Hopkins (N), 2. Short (LB), 3. Smith (RBC), 4. DeSantis (LB). Time 21.7.

440 yd. dash 1. Findler (N), 2. Parrino (LB), 3. Sacchero (LB), 4. Jennings (LB). Time 53.8.

880 yd. run 1. LaCasse (N), 2. Wallack (LB), 3. Dempsey (RBC), 4. Schlieg (LB). Time 2:07.8.

Mile run 1. Orgle (N), 2. Mautner (RBC), 3. Stalsworth (LB), 4. Mitchell (LB). Time 4:59.6.

120 yd. high hurdles 1. Jones (LB), 2. O'Brian (LB), 3. McGaskill (LB), 4. Murray (N). Time 14.6. New School Record.

180 yd. low hurdles 1. Jones (LB), 2. Mayberry (LB), 3. O'Brian (LB), 4. Murray (N). Time 20.6. New School Record.

Shot put 1. Engel (N), 2. Zogalis (N), 3. Mayer (RBC), 4. Graiano (N). Distance 50' 2".

Discus 1. Engei (N), 2. Cammarano (LB), 3. Delmore (LB), 4. Van Brunt (LB). Distance 150'. Javelin 1. Engel (N), 2. Zogalis

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(N), 3. Sohl (RBC), 4. Wallack (LB).

Pole Vault 1. Jones (LB), 2. Sutton (N), 3. Hewitson (N), 4. Holloway (N). Height 11.

Broad Jump 1. O'Brian, 2. Hopkins, 3. Puryear, 4. Washington. Distance 20' 10".

High Jump 1. Hewitson (N), 2. Mitchell (LB), 3. Hennesee (RBC) 4. Grant (N). Height 5' 6".

Totals—Neptune 65; Long Branch RBC 14.

Notice

A new feature will be found on next year's sports pages. Each issue, the Trumpet sports staff will select the outstanding athlete of that month. The selection will be based upon a series of games, one particularly good game, or a single spectacular play. The sports staff welcomes suggestions of athletes to be honored. These may be left in the Trumpet mailbox in the principal's office.

J.V. Corner

The second half of the J.V. baseball team's schedule was highlighted by fine pitching and clutch power hitting. After a slow start, pitcher Steve Furst ended the season with four straight victories, getting two in relief and saving one other game. Jim Cofer pitched a brilliant one hit 3-0 victory over Red Bank. Jim lost his bid for a no hit game when, with 2 out in the 7th inning, the win swept a fly ball over the centerfielder's head. Rich Wilder picked up the other win via a fine 4 hitter over Lakewood. Homeruns by Joe Mincberg and Ralph Penta were two big blasts for the J.V.'s. Joe's 2 run blast came in the Red Bank game. Ralph's 4 bagger came with

Wave Finishes In Cellar Hitting, Fielding Poor

The Green Wave baseball team had a rather disappointing season. It was a building year, and one which followed two highly successful seasons. Inexperience, fielding, and a lack of solid hitting accounted for the team's last place finish in the Shore Conference A Division.

Sets Record

Most of the hitting was done by Bert "Strams" Stromstorff, Senior outfielder, and Joe Bova, sophomore shortstop. Bert broke Bob Tomaini's record of 24 hits in a season as he set a new LBHS mark of 29. He finished with over a .400 average. Bova hit consistently all season to record a mark around .320. At times, Tomaini showed last season's form, but could not Errors plagued the Branchers realize his full potential.

this season. Costly boots and wild throws lost several close games. Bova led all fielders as he made the fewest errors.

Frank "Hawk" Onacilla, fireballing righthander, lost many close decisions because of weak batting support. He was especially outstanding in 1-0 victories over Middletown and Toms River. Be-

hind the plate, he possessed one of the Shore's strongest throwing arms.

On June 1, the Wave was eliminated from the Monmouth College Tournament by Neptune, 4-3. Brancher batters knocked out Flier starter Lou DeSarno in the first inning and took a 1-0 lead. Neptune tied it up, but in the fifth the Branchers went ahead 3-1. Neptune came back in the late innings to win 4-3. DeSarno took the win after returning to the mound from first base.

Wave Girls Make Debut

The Wavettes, the first organized girls' track team, was defeated by both Red Bank Catholic and Neptune in individual meets at the Mel Rahn Oval. A late start and conflicting activities kept many girls from participating on the team.

Miss Christine Long, a former AAU track and field member, supervised the spirited group. As a participant in AAU competition, Miss Long specialized in the 200 meter, the high jump, and the baseball throw. She is very optimistic about next year's team, adding that a lack of proper equipment and time were major factors in this year's short losing season. Miss Long expressed her pleasure over the accomplishments of the girls and commented on their eagerness and high competitive spirit.

Girls Active

The team consists of 25 active members who have worked hard

Netmen Complete Season; Show 300% Improvement

the doubles matches to bring home a Brancher victory.

Win Again

The netmen kept up the pace by

defeating Red Bank Catholic, 3-2. Singles winners were Noel Peters and Dave Tepper. Peters and Bill Finger won the first doubles match, clinching the victory. Losing for the Branchers were second man Bill Finger and the second doubles team of Tepper and Steve Kirschner.

Netmen Slump

The team then fell into a slump, losing the next seven matches. The first loss came at the hands of Princeton, 0-5. The Branchers next faced Christian Brothers Academy, one of the top teams in the state. CBA won all the singles and the first doubles. The only Brancher victory came in the second doubles, where Manny Jomok and Cary Rubman won to leave a final score of 1-4.

Then followed losses to Asbury Park, Lakewood, Red Bank, and Rumson, in succession.

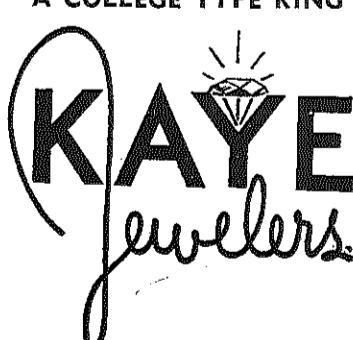
Take Final

The third victory of the season came in the final match against Neptune. Long Branch swept all three singles as Peters, Finger, and Tepper each won. The first doubles was lost, but the second doubles team of Rubman and Schlesinger won to chalk up a final victory score 4-1.

Outlook Good

The outlook for next year is very good. Sophomores Noel Peters, Dave Tepper, and Jerry Schlesinger, and junior Cary Rubman, will be back next year. Dick Lawn, hobbled this season with a broken leg, should be back next year. Finger and Kirschner are the only graduating lettermen.

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 Elizabeth Jackson, Monmouth
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 Mel Jones, Trenton State
 Adrienne Kaplan, Barnard College
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 Art Kuperman, Rutgers College
 Paulette Lagen, Augustana College
 Christa Leibinger, Monmouth
 College

Sheila Lewis, Trenton State
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 Anthony Mann, Glassboro State
 Charles Maps, U. of Toledo
 Robert Mari, RCA Institute
 Victor Massa, I. B. M. School
 William Mayberry, U. of Delaware
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 Gary Perrine, Jr. College of
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 Ralph Pesapane, Morris Harvey
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 Richard Primo, Rutgers College
 Jurgen Reindl, Rutgers College
 Aurora Rini, East Carolina College
 Dee Dee Ronca, Glassboro State
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 Joe Rudnicki, Pfeiffer College
 Mary Ann Ruotolo, Katharine
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John Schlieg, Clemson College
 Linda Sculthorpe, Ithaca College
 Nancy Searles, U. of Bridgeport
 Karen Seltzer, George Washington
 U.

Anne Shatkin, Oberlin College
 Michael Sheldon, Monmouth
 College

Richard Sherman, U. of Pennsylvania

Toby Sklar, U. of So. Carolina

Lynn Smith, Rider College

Regina Soloff, Kent State

Lorraine Strollo, Montclair State

Bert Stronstorff, Upsala College

Adele Suozzo, U. of Bridgeport

Ronnie Szabo, Montclair State

Jean Tepper, Simmons College

Horace Thorne, Trenton State

Catherine Todaro, Bucknell U.

Bob Tomaini, Bordentown Military

Institute

Joseph Tomaino, Penn State

Vince Vaccarelli, Newark State

Joseph Valenti, Seton Hall U.

Constance Vining, Glassboro State

Ralph Viviano, Seton Hall U.

Robert Weintraub, Long Island U.

June Wilson, Ithaca College

David Wingrove, U. of Tampa

Helaine Witkind, Carnegie Tech.

Honey Wolff, U. of Bridgeport

Diane Wyckoff, Georgetown

College



DOMINIC R. SORIANO conducts the LBHS band at the World's Fair on May 11.

LBHS Plans Summer Courses

Shore area high school and college students will participate in Long Branch High School's summer program. Curricula will involve 24 remedial and review subjects, seminars in Driver Education and Marine Biology, 16 workshops, and an honors band and chorus. Except for the Driver Education and music programs, the session will run from July 6 through Aug. 14.

Herbert A. Korey, director of the summer high school, stated, "since many of the programs are unavailable in the regular school session, they will supplement and enrich a student's educational background."

The Second Annual Forensics Workshop will be open to both beginning and experienced debaters. Thomas Bates of Woodbridge will again coordinate the program.

The Journalism Workshop will be taught by Bruce Badgley, faculty advisor to the TRUMPET. The program will highlight techniques of reporting, editing, feature writing, headline drafting, make-up, staff and business management.

Offers Teaching Course

The Future Educators Workshop will offer practical experience for those interested in teaching. Thomas P. Maggio, Student Council advisor, and Gerald G. Palaia, principal of Gregory School, will be the program coordinators.

Mr. Maggio will also conduct the Advanced Leadership Seminar. The workshop will focus on Student Council philosophy, on organizational and discussion techniques, and on group dynamics.

"Modern Competitive Ideologies" is new this year. This program is designed to supplement the usual social studies course with an examination of political and economic philosophies. Coordinator for the group will be Floyd DeNichola,

chairman of the social studies department at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School.

The Sculpture Workshop will stress the individual approach to art. Douglas McIlvain, art instructor at Red Bank High School, will teach the course.

Qualified science students are eligible for the Marine Biology Seminar. Under the direction of biology instructor, Rollo E. Galbraith, the participants will study both at the high school and at the National Marine Laboratory at Sandy Hook.

Music students may participate in the Youth Honors Band or Chorus. Dominic R. Soriano, as head of the Instrumental Music Department, and Harold R. Oyan, as head of the vocal music department will explore both popular and classical compositions.

Plans Driver's Ed

Under the direction of Paul Weinstein, the Driver Education Program will provide behind-the-wheel training in the operation of the automobile.

Reading coordinator, Philip De Santis will conduct a course in speed reading.

Workshops in the humanities will also include "Appreciation of Drama," and a summer stock program, both taught by Raymond Arlo; and an art workshop by William Godoski.

Programs in electronics, by Valiant Straub, and radio operation, by Leslie Grove, will be offered.

Shorthand, typing, and business machine operation will also be given.

Review and make-up curriculum will include Typing I, English 7-12, French I and II, Latin I and II, Spanish I and II, Math 7 and 8, Algebra I and II, General Math I

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Fine Arts Honors New Members

New members were inducted in the National Forensic League, Quill and Scroll, and National Thespians at a dinner held at the Garfield Grant Hotel last Wednesday.

The National Forensic League awarded its Degree of Merit to Edith Arlt, Cristal Aussicker, Marilyn Basset, Gregory Baxter, Dianne Boyadjian, Leonard Cohen, Robert Feinberg, Gary Gerber, Eileen Goode, Noreen Gulotta, Gail Halpern, David Hoest, Stefan Irving, Nancy Kalish, Brona Kauffman, Steven Lanman, Christa Leibinger, Barbara Maxson, Kathy Newman, Helen Rankin, Joe Rud-

nicki, Elaine Siegal, Cindy Smith, Dawn Smith, Marilyn Stein, Blanca Torres, Barry Unger, Naomi Wellner, and Sharon Wersinger. This degree is presented to students who have accumulated a minimum of 25 points in public speaking.

Receiving the League's Degree of Honor for earning at least 75 points were Robert Blank, Barbara Feldman, Gail Freiday, Steve Garten, Kevin Keppler, Aaron Kleiner, Laurie Sanford, Ellen Stein, Donna Thompson, and June Wilson.

The Degree of Excellence has been achieved by Linda Merrill, Janet Perlman, and Richard Schibell, who have attained at least 150 points.

Richard Lawn and Helaine Witkind were presented the Degree of Distinction, which is the highest recognition awarded. Both have acquired the minimum 250 points.

Richard Schibell took the presidential gavel for the Public Speaking and Debating Society. Other officers introduced at the dinner were Aaron Kleiner, vice-president; Gail Freiday, recording secretary; Ellen Stein, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Kalish, treasurer.

The TRUMPET, Log, and Green Wave grant membership in Quill and Scroll to students who have demonstrated skill and interest in the field of writing.

The TRUMPET selections for Quill and Scroll are Robert Blank, Janice Greene, Sharon Golden, Stan Lewis, Richard Sherman, Ruth Tenzer and Barry Unger. New inductees from the Log are Ellen Stein and Laurence Shatkin. The Green Wave's choices are Gloria Harris, Margaret Johnson, Candace Jost, Rae Palumbo, Janet Perlman, Susan Pinsky, and Karen Seltzer.

Rosalyn Lewis and Gary Gerber were honored for their work on both the Green Wave and the TRUMPET.

Membership in National Thespians is for those people who have shown a keen interest and participation in drama.

New inductees are John Anastasio, Barbara Dilley, Jeanne Dunne, Ronald Flannery, Steve Gorelick, Arthur Harris, and Nancy Seares.

Stefan Irving, Hilary Schacter, Helaine Witkind, and June Wilson earned the One Star Thespian degree.

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