

Wave Clashes With Bucs On Turkey Day

Tomorrow the 1964 football season comes to a traditional end with the Thanksgiving contest between the Branchers and Red Bank's Buccaneers. The game will be played at the Red Bank field. Kickoff time is scheduled for 12 noon.

Throughout the past twenty years, starting in 1944, the Green Wave has not lost to Red Bank. The two teams have played to a few ties. During this twenty year span, the Branchers have spoiled the records of the finest Buc teams. Many memorable games have been played.

In 1960, a Wave team with only a 3-5 record, quarterbacked by Mark Moser, held an undefeated Buc team to a 19-19 tie. A year later, the traditional affair climaxed the season for the undefeated Branchers. The team earned state honors that year.

In 1962, a scoring pass from Richie Caldwell to Tom Olivadotti

wrecked the Buc's chances for the Shore Conference "A" Division crown. The Bucs had played Brick to a tie earlier in the season and the championship hinged on this game.

Last year, Long Branch white-washed the Bucs, 26-0, as the Wave won its last three games.

Promises Excitement

This year's game matches two teams who have provided their share of excitement in previous games. The Bucs started strongly, winning the first three games, but then ran into trouble, winning only one game since that time. They are led by two small, speedy halfbacks, Jamie Williams and Bob Taylor. Quarterback Bob Carlone, a junior, is a capable ball handler and passer. Center Charlie Cox and guard Ken Smith anchor the Bucs' front wall. Thus far, Red Bank has been able to move the ball fairly well and their combined rushing and passing at-

tack could give the Wave trouble.

The Branchers have come on strong since the season's start. The offense centers around Jerry Moser, the quarterback, who can give the ball to a number of hard running backs. Hal Brown and Con Gaskin have gained most of the yardage this season. George Bartee and Dan Mancini have shown good power around left end. When Moser throws the ball, Chris Lidle, Stan Lewis and Hal Cooper usually catch it. From tackle to tackle the Wave boasts Dick Futrell, Bob Baldino, Jerry Van Brunt, Jim Simonelli and Dennis DelVecchio.

The Wave defense is strong, and has turned in two shutouts this season. Fred Salter, Tony Evans and Steve Strollo play a strong defensive game along with those who double on defense.

The Thanksgiving game is the final contest for Wave Seniors.



BACKFIELD ACTION — The Branchers hope this backfield combination will be successful against Red Bank tomorrow. Pictured are quarterback Jerry Moser handing off to Harold Brown. Angelo Strollo and George Barree make up rest of backfield.

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Council Declares '64 - 65 Theme: "Achievement Through Effort"

"Achievement Through Effort" will be this year's Student Council theme," Council president Richard Lawn announced last week. "The purposes of our theme are to bring the efforts of Student Council before the student body, to foster pride in our school, and to recognize the achievements of individual students."

The new theme was the highlight of Student Council Week Nov. 16-20. Friday, the Student Council Week and Assemblies Committee, chaired by Bonnie Holtzman, presented a S. C. assembly which included a play about past Council problems, and a question and answer period with Richard Lawn.

Collects Clothing

Last week marked the beginning of the Welfare Committee's Clothing Drive. All old clothes collected in homerooms will be sent to the Save the Children Federation for distribution. The committee, chaired by Carol Bisti and Elaine Sie-

gal, is also sponsoring a needy Korean child through the S. O. S. Children's Villages.

Wednesday, Council's Executive Board excluding the sergeants-at-arms represented LBHS at the New Jersey State Council Conference in New Brunswick.

Plans Improvement

Student Council is planning an improvement campaign both in and around the high school, highlighted by a spring community clean-up project. In hopes of getting the students' opinions on school problems, Council will set up a large suggestion box in the cafeteria.

Other Council plans include a pep rally for winter sports and a permanent "up and coming" club bulletin board.

"I hope that our new theme will increase the efforts and achievements of LBHS students in many areas of endeavor," said Thomas Maggio, Council's faculty advisor.



FRANCINE RAVIELE

S. C. Salutes Fran Raviele

Francine Raviele has been chosen as November's Student of the Month. Francine has been a diligent worker on Student Council for three years and presently serves as chairman of the Problems Committee. In this capacity, Francine is responsible for the solutions to knotty problems concerning the welfare of the entire student body. The committee is currently investigating such matters as dictionaries in the study halls, more chairs in the cafeteria, more bleachers for soccer and baseball fields and revisions in the Code of Dress.

Serves Latin Club

In addition to her work for Student Council, Francine has been a member of the Latin Club since her freshman year and now serves as its president. She is a member of the Future Doctor's Club and plays in the band and orchestra.

Blaisdell Will Reign At Dance

Student Council will hold its annual Homecoming Dance this Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the high school gym. Invitations have been extended to members of the classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965.

The Homecoming celebration will reign over the dance. The five finalists were chosen from Senior homeroom nominations Nov. 11.

Committees at Work

S.C. Social Committee chairmen, Sue Rothrock and Jackie Woods, are in charge of the Homecoming. Carolyn Trifari and Jean Mazzacco head the Dance Invitations Committee. Marion Suozzo takes care of decorations and Sue Bernheim is responsible for refreshments.

Dance music will be provided by a local band. Admission is 75 cents.

Thomas Maggio, Student Council advisor, explained that the Homecoming Pageant will not be presented at the Thanksgiving football game this year because the game will be played in Red Bank rather than at LBHS.

Up And Coming

- Nov. 26—Thanksgiving No School
- 27—No school
- Homecoming Dance
- Red Bank v. LBHS football game
- Dec. 5—College Boards
- 7—Start of Civil Defense Seminar
- 8—S.C. Faculty Tea
- 9, 10—State Evaluation
- 11—Christmas Concert
- 17—Christmas Faculty Tea
- 18—Christmas Carol Caravan

Oyan To Direct Concert

The Choral Music Department, under the direction of Harold Oyan, will present its annual Christmas Concert Dec. 11 in the auditorium. The program will feature the Varsity Singers, the Rhythm Singers, the Chorale, and the Girls' Choir.

Numbering about 70 voices, the Varsity Singers will present Christmas anthems of a more difficult nature. These include "Adornamus Te", "There Shall a Star from Jacob", "The Virgin and Child", "Sing Noel", "Christmas Day", "How Excellent Thy Name", and "Mary Had a Baby."

The Rhythm Singers, a select group of 26 voices, will sing a short program of lighter numbers. The songs will be "Little Bells of

Christmas", "Spin My Top", and "A Ski Song."

The Chorale is made up of 120 Choral Music students. They will sing a variety of Christmas carols: "Deck the Halls", "A Christmas Hymn", "A Babe Is Born", "Oh, Quit Your Pastures", and "Sing We Noel", plus two classical selections: "Et In Carnatus Est", and "And the Glory of the Lord."

The Girls' Choir, made up of ninth grade voices, will present a selection of unison pieces and two-part carols.

Rehearses Program

"The entire program is still in rehearsal," said Mr. Oyan. "However, it shows prospect of being well in hand by concert date and should be an exciting concert."



CAROLE BISTI and ELAINE SIEGAL put up the Welfare Committee's Clothing Drive bulletin board while Arline Gold (second from left) and Bonnie Holtzman (at right) look on.

Need For Host Family

A foreign exchange student would be a valuable addition to Long Branch High School. Through the exchange program, described elsewhere in this edition of the TRUMPET, the American Field Service fosters international good will and appreciation of differing cultures. Foreigners often have a distorted picture of the United States. Likewise, Americans often have distorted pictures of other lands. When nations exchange students and get to know each other through their teenagers, the result is peace through understanding.

The American Field Service is a reciprocal plan; that is, many American students are sent each year to foreign countries. However, a school cannot exchange one of its own students unless it hosts a foreign one. The opportunity to exchange one of its own students is another reason Long Branch High School should host a foreign exchange student.

Many juniors and Seniors in our school remember how much we learned about Europe from Ole Bohn, our foreign exchange student two years ago, and how much Ole learned about the United States from us. However, before we can host another foreign exchange student a family must be found who is willing to house the student for one year. Because no suitable and willing host families have been found in the last two years, we have not had a foreign exchange student since Ole.

Many families who are actually quite suitable hosts think they cannot meet the exchange requirements and rule themselves out unnecessarily. Indeed, many of the stipulations which exist can be waived by the American Field Service in extenuating circumstances.

Families interested in hosting a foreign exchange student should contact Barbara Feldman, student chairman, or William Harvey, faculty advisor.

A Time For Thanksgiving

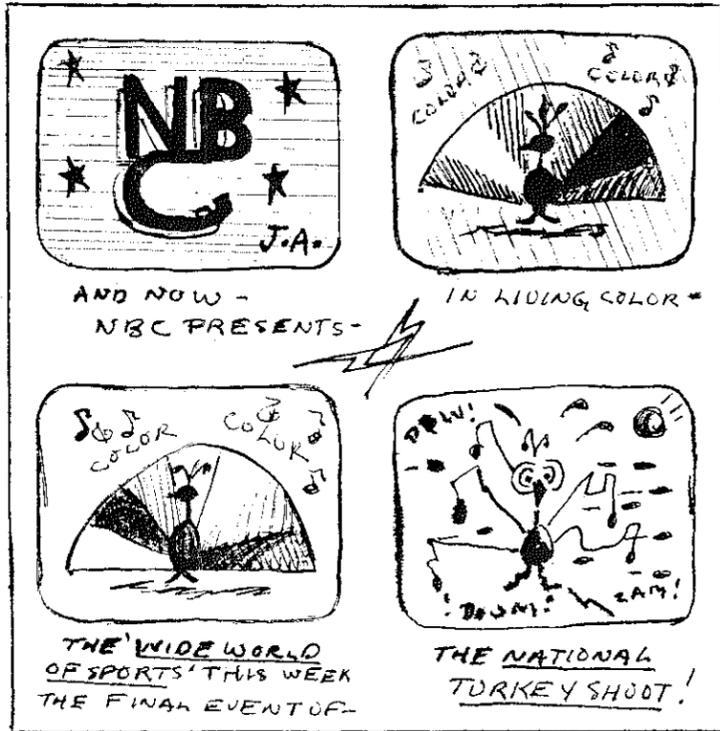
In this day and age when men are caught up in a constant state of anxiety due to the threat of communism and nuclear war, when men have become increasingly pessimistic as to the future, and many have abandoned individualism and idealism in favor of a staunch conformity and materialism in a desperate quest for security, Thanksgiving becomes more than a joyous holiday; it becomes an American necessity.

It becomes a time when people can step out of their hurried existences, catch their breaths, look at the world and themselves in a new optimistic perspective, and find the courage and hope to strive for a better life and a better world.

This year more than ever we need Thanksgiving, not only because it has been a year of increased world tensions, but also because we have more to be thankful for than ever before. A year and several days ago our nation suffered a stunning blow in the tragic murder of a beloved President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. But instead of buckling under the immense weight of this blow, our nation stands tall. "A deed that was meant to tear us apart has bound us together," said President Johnson.

We must take renewed courage and faith from this wonder of our democratic way which enables our nation to remain strong under almost unbearable stress.

For this and countless other blessings let us give thanks tomorrow, and in doing so, may this Thanksgiving be joyous for one and all.



A.F.S. Shrinks The Globe

"My greatest discovery," says an American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student who spent last summer traveling across Europe, "was the genuine joy in chance meetings and sudden friendships."

Heads List

The American Field Service heads the list of internationally affiliated programs for sending students abroad and bringing European teenagers to the United States. Students are boys and girls between sixteen and eighteen years old coming from more than fifty countries. All are able to speak English fairly well if not fluently and are carefully chosen for personal qualities as well as for academic ones. The American Field Service students come to the United States for one year only. They are required to return home at the end of this one year. The organization deals only with secondary school levels. The students from abroad come to attend American high schools and private schools.

Our high school has for two years worked continuously to in-

volve the students in sponsoring a second foreign exchange student. Generally, we need the interest of the school in accepting the student, and a family suitable enough to take the teenager in as a member. Most of the families feel that the qualifications to become an American Field Service Exchange Family are quite severe, but there are only three rules which are rigidly enforced. One, the family must have a heart large enough to share a portion with a child from another land for a year and probably forever. Two, a mind open to the different life and culture the student will bring with him, open to accepting him for his differences and not for his similarities. And three, a share of laughter and gaiety to shrink the problems that may come up and to strengthen the bonds of communication.

Student Travels

"I long to go home and see my family, but I can't wait to come back to the U.S.A.," said Ole Bohn, the Norwegian Exchange Student here two years ago.

All of us remember Ole as our first and, so far, only European student. He came from Norway and spent a year in the home of Dr. & Mrs. Lasky and family. Ole traveled along the eastern seaboard, and before he left America he met the late President Kennedy. Ole's experience was not limited to his host family and school but also included experiences with other families in the community and with all civic and cultural aspects of the city. The American Field Service Club, working with the student, helps to promote the welfare of the teenager in the school and to stimulate interest in the organization among the student body. The school can also contribute to the American Field Service efforts in fund raising, home selection and other duties and projects.

Most of the high schools in the shore area have a foreign exchange student sponsored by the American Field Service this year

Do Grades Really Count?

Today, more than ever before, the high school student's main goals are not the quest for knowledge or the broadening of his horizons, but the striving for better grades to get into a good college. The desire for good grades is good, but the motives for creating this desire are terribly wrong. Ironically, the source of this idea comes from the very people who denounce it; teachers and parents.

From as early as Junior High we have been indoctrinated with ideas that our whole purpose of being is to get into college. Teachers tell us that we should not be striving for marks but knowledge (which is the only right attitude to take) and on the next breath they say that you have to have good marks to get into college. This whole thing leaves the student completely befuddled. Should he simply study for a mark and get into college, or should he try to learn something in each of his classes and try to think of marks secondarily (a very hard thing to do).

Let's face it, college is harder to get into each year. They accept only the highest ranking students. Another sad fact to consider is how many people in college are there only to get a degree. Going to college has proved itself to be a very wise financial move. How good a job can you get without a college degree? In New York City you must graduate from high school if you want to become a garbage collector!!

It is obvious that your job capabilities are extremely limited without a B.S. or a B.A. after your name. How many people in college are after a degree rather than learning? How many would buy a degree if they could? These are the people you must compete against. They are only interested in grades and they get into college. To these people would not a better name for college be a place for higher learning rather than higher learning?

WE are the victims of our own society. Today the trend is toward education; so everyone who can go to college. Wanting to go to college is wonderful, but the reasons that account for this, as you have seen, are not so wonderful.

In school you should try to learn and acquire new insights on life. But in a world where competitiveness is so keen you'd better think again. Strive for marks but don't lose your perspective on life, while in school don't waste your time—learn all you can.

It's the ignorant man who clings to society; and it's the wise man who makes society come to him.

— Alan Bernstein

except for Long Branch High School. Since Ole has left and taken with him part of our hearts, the American Field Service Club hopes to again sponsor a student. Will you help our high school bring over another European friend?

— Dawn Smith



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Merry, merry April
With blossoms in her hair
Softly spoken, gently bringing
Warming air.
Silver songs of bluebirds
Winging high above.
Come, little children,
Come, learn of love.

— Laurie Kent



by Helen Rankin
Donna Thompson

Hi there, kids!

We witches had fun watching all you little children on Halloween and Mischief Night. Seniors Joan Fornin, Patti Wilbert, Lesley Welch, and Lorraine Sorrentino did their best to make sure that Mischief Night was a complete success. They diligently strung rolls of toilet paper from the top of the railroad trestle on Eastborne Avenue to the ground. They wanted to make sure that a little excitement was provided for the passing cars.

And what about you, Danny Primo, June Anastasia, Annette Fenton, Linda Fischer and John Anastasia? What were you doing ringing door bells on October 31? Underclassmen trick or treaters David Hoest, Steve Lanman, Claire Hammond, Karen Hayes, Maria Kavolus and Jimmy Roosevelt claim that you big seniors took away all their hopes for goodies.

Tragic Trip

While seeking to whistle through a metal button she had in her mouth during sewing class, junior Karen Moore suddenly realized that this would be impossible. You see, the button took a trip straight to Karen's stomach. She came to the conclusion that maybe a plastic button might whistle better and save some trouble if she were to try again.

When asked in Spanish class where he had found some of the strange words he had written down for his report, Mark Steinberg replied, "Way from Pancho Webster's Spanish Dictionary, of course. Doesn't everyone?" We sincerely hope not Mark.

Supplies Crispies

If anyone should find himself unable to wait for lunch, Jerry Van Brunt certainly is equipped to invite him for breakfast or a snack. He keeps a supply of corn flakes and cocoa crispies in his locker and grabs a handful between classes to get him through the day.

Hides In Trunk

Brian Fister's, Janice Petrella's, Dick Chasey's, and Rachel Grisi's last fling at the drive-in is certainly one to remember. Rachel and Brian got into the trunk of Dick's car to save the admission fare while Dick and Janice drove innocently through the ticket gate. Brian claims that it wasn't worth it since his and Rachel's run from

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What suggestions do you have to improve Student Council?

Sally Havranck (Junior) - They should give the students more power.

Ray Russomano (Senior) - I don't know! Hey, don't put that down!!

Mr. Tyger (History) - Teachers should be able to sit in at the meetings. We have no idea of how Student Council is run. All we get are the results in the minutes we get back in the homeroom.

Alice Liotta (Senior) - They should stop talking about the condition of the showers.

Mr. Wilson (Math) - The members of the Student Council should conduct themselves as a model for the student body.

Diane Hetherington (Senior) - I would have more Senior rights.

Mr. Smith (English) - I wish I knew more about it so I could answer that question.

Yvonne Thornton (Senior) - I think there should be more activities, and more Senior rights.

Donald Dutoit (sophomore) - I think that there should be three representatives from the Senior homerooms, two representatives from the junior homerooms, and one each from the sophomore and freshman homerooms. Also Student Council should tell the students more of what they are doing.

Faith Teitelbaum (junior) - They should have more things to create spirit in the school like pep rallies on Friday nights.

Van Kaufman (junior) - I'm not going to say what I really think.

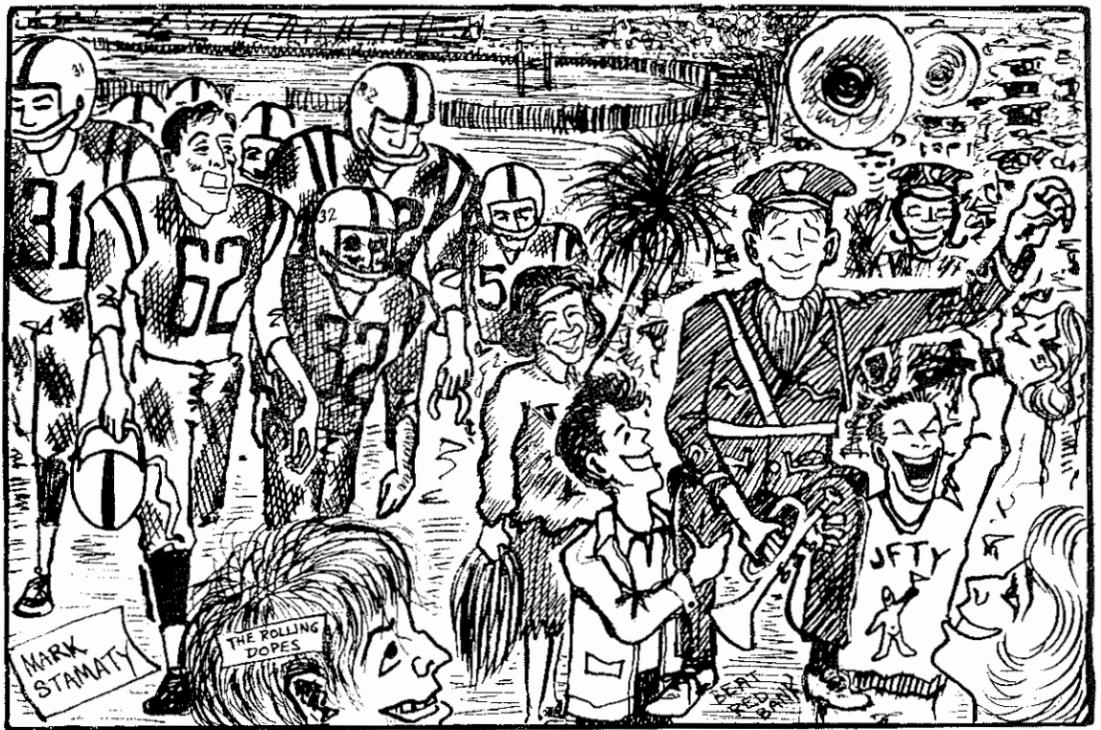
— Joe Minberg

the trunk to the car was curiously witnessed by quite a few surrounding cars.

Shattering Experience

Another drive-in incident involved Terry Merla and Susan Bernheim. When Terry started to pull away she forgot to take the speaker from her window. Susan gained a lap-full of glass as Terry lost a car window.

Senior Peggy Giambrone can vouch for the fact that acting certainly can come in handy once in a while. After being pulled to the side of the road by a policeman, Peggy avoided a ticket by innocently pleading, "Please, officer, isn't there some way that I wouldn't have to get a ticket? I haven't had my license too long and my father would kill me, he really would! Please, sir?" Well,



Will The Real Hero Please Stand Up?

Who do you think are the real Saturday's heroes? The football team? The cheerleaders? The program sellers? They all deserve three rousing cheers, but what of the heroic exploits of the marching band?

Perils Faced

To endure the perils of the bus journeys to "away" games requires the stuff that heroes are made of. Twice-told sick jokes assault without mercy the defenseless ears of the bandsters. Noxious sprays from clumsily opened cans of warm soda are an ever present menace. A constant vigilance must be maintained to avoid the feet of those who decide to catch up on their week's lost sleep by stretching out on the seats.

Painful Practice

Home games present a different set of rigors. A home game means a half-time show which means a

girls should we use the same technique if we ever run into that same situation?

That's all for this month. Have a happy Thanksgiving, but remember, the witches are watching!

lot of practice which means sore feet. The pain of a fullback's broken collar bone is no greater than the agony of broken down metatarsals. When Saturday arrives a band member must report to the auditorium at 11 A.M. Does anything require more fortitude than having to roll out of bed on Saturday morning before noon? After the attendance rites are performed the band must practice again, which turns many white bucks grey before their time.

Musical Mishaps

Once the band is in the stands, a variety of mishaps are to be expected. A music folio may fall out of its holder and land on the ground beneath the stands. In order to retrieve it, its owner must climb over ten pairs of impolite knees which won't yield an inch, run down the steps, search under the stands, run back up, surmount the same obstacles as on the way down, only to find that his seat has

been usurped.

Soldiers Sound Off

The band has its battles too. Trumpeters of the opposition play a barrage of notes. Their challenge must be accepted by a volley of sound from our trumpet section. This exchange continues until one side surrenders.

When the final whistle blows, the band's day is over. The weary band members stampede homeward as heroes, not of the grid-iron and pigskin, but of the brass, percussion, and woodwind.

— Maxwell Colby

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GOAL LINE STAND

by Stan Lewis

Every Sunday morning you read on the sports pages in at least one of the headlines: an UPSET has occurred. A supposedly "inferior" team has overcome the favorite, much to the surprise of the football world.

What is an upset? The dictionary defines it as "an act or result of upsetting or a derangement of plans or ideas." Not much good, is it? But we can say that an upset occurs when the underdog surprises the team with the better record and personnel. But why is an upset so surprising? After all, it should be realized that EVERY team that takes the field on Saturday is a potential winner. Each team is given the same chance to win the game.

A look at this year's college scene provides us with a good list of upsets. Not long ago, the University of Virginia team, quarterbacked by Neptune's great Bob Davis, trounced the strongest Army team in several years. A real shocker came when Ohio State, ranked number two in the nation, was completely shackled by four time loser Penn State. Experts were astounded when Boston College beat Syracuse, and last year's national champion, Texas, fell to Arkansas.

The winner in each game had been picked to lose for every reason from the favorite's superior record, to jinxes, to the coach's pessimism. But naturally when the underdog finds it is picked to lose the game merely to make the newspapers and oddsmakers look good. To the contrary, the underdog accepts the challenge and plays all out on Saturday to make all the experts think twice before calling it an underdog again.

Then, after the game, you hear people say, "It's funny how the better team got beat." The better team did not get beat; it won the game. The pre-game record is only an indication of how well a team has done against previous opposition. The only way the better team can be determined is the game itself. Records are forgotten the second that the 2 o'clock whistle blows.

Next time you watch a game, keep an eye on the underdog. You'll probably root for that team to upset the favorite. Upsets make



THERE GOES CON — Con Gaskin breaks away for good yardage after taking handoff from quarterback Jerry Moser. That's George Barte springing Con loose with a good block (foreground). Later in the game, Gaskin scored a touchdown to help the Wave beat Freehold, 25-0.

Branchers End Season With Victorious Record

The LBHS soccer team's drive for its second consecutive Shore Conference Northern Division crown was slightly retarded as it lost its first game of the season. The defeat came at the hands of Monmouth Regional's talented Falcons. The final score was Monmouth 3, the Branchers 0. The loss evened the two teams for the year at one win apiece, each a shutout.

Whitewash Bucs

The Branchers next clashed with the Red Bank Bucs. The Wave offense prevailed, and the defense enabled the Branchers to come out on top, 2-0. The DeSantis brothers combined efforts for the second time this season to account for the scoring. Younger brother Charlie scored first and Felix "Trix" notched the second goal. Good defensive play by Chet Phillips, Bill Sacchetto and Steve Grasso stood out throughout the game.

The next conflict pitted the Wave against Asbury Park. The Blue Bishops were the only team that Coach West's boys had not great games. They are explained by the game itself—football.

Special congratulations are in order for this year's outstanding soccer team and several individuals who helped make it outstanding. Felix DeSantis set a new school record for goals in a season. Jack Rise broke the old mark of six shutouts in his first year out for soccer. Bill Sacchetto, Neal Green and DeSantis did a good job as tri-captains as they repeatedly got the boys "up" for the big games.

beaten, following an earlier tie. They got the win they wanted, 2-0. DeSantis (Trix) booted in the first goal and Mike D'Ambrisi got the second on a penalty kick.

Trounce Shore

In the last regular season game, the Branchers made it three in a row with a 3-0 whitewash over Shore Regional. Wave goalie John M. Rise achieved his eighth shut-out of the season to eclipse the old record of six held jointly by Dick Sherman and Bill Finger by two games. A loss to the Devils would have meant a loss of the Northern Division title, but DeSantis, Sacchetto and Grasso scored goals to prevent this mishap. The victory puts the booters in the state tournament.

The Wave soccer team's chances for the Shore Conference title were dealt a crushing blow by Monmouth Regional. The Falcons beat the Brancher booters, 2-0, for a Friday the 13th win at Monmouth College. The game was necessitated when the two teams were deadlocked at the end of the regular season in the Northern Division.

But the triumph did not come easily for the Falcons. The goals came after one of the longest contests in the history of Shore soccer. Bob Dugan notched both scores in the first half of the second overtime period. The overtime totaled 20 minutes to make the game 1 hour and 20 minutes long.

The Branchers finish the season with the state tournament, meeting Hamilton East in the first game.

C. Gaskin, J. Simonelli Earn November Honors

Con Gaskin and Jim Simonelli have been chosen as the outstanding athletes in this issue of the TRUMPET. Con was chosen last year to be captain of the football team and Jim was elected by his team-mates this year to serve as co-captain.

Inspire Team

Every game, the numbers "32" and "62" are all over the field, making tackles, throwing blocks and scoring touchdowns. Both boys go both ways every game, with Con playing fullback on offense and linebacker on defense, while "Sim" is an offensive guard and also a linebacker. Their contribution to the team is enormous and it is significant that both are mentioned from a team that has no real big stars, but is composed of eleven team players. Con and Sim, as captains, are responsible for this team effort and the good spirit that has prevailed this season. At practice sessions they keep the team's morale up, and on Saturdays they get the boys "up" for the game.

Con and Sim have played together since their freshman year, a team that compiled a 3-5 mark. From that time on, it's been one opening up the holes and the other running through them. Thus far, Con has averaged a touchdown a game, scored mostly on smashes over the middle.

Large and Small

The two are a contrast in size. Con stands only 5-7 but is solidly packed. He uses his size to his advantage, carrying the ball so low that he's unstoppable in a necessary yardage situation. On defense, he straightens opposing blockers to make the tackle. Last year, at the defensive end position, very little ever got outside of him.

Sim is much larger at 6-1 and 195 pounds. He is a devastating blocker on offense and makes many key tackles from his linebacking position. Last year, he

watched the Thanksgiving game from the sidelines, out with a broken ankle. But his presence has certainly been felt this year.

Both boys are good all-around athletes. Con is a very successful wrestler during the winter season, while Sim engages in intramural basketball. In the spring, both play baseball. Con catches Sim's pitching.

College Bound

Both boys plan to attend college next year with the hope of pursuing their football interests. Their devotion to the game insures Con over Gaskin and Jim Simonelli success.

Wave Downs FR Colonials; Falls To Lions

The Green Wave harriers have completed the most successful cross country season in several years. Coach Bud Siegmund's runners finished the season with a record of 8 wins and 3 losses.

Tom Bazley led all finishers in the final dual meet, which ended in a victory for the Wave over Freehold's Colonials. Lou Stalsworth was the second Brancher scorer. Other Brancher point men were Carl Jennings, George Santanelli and Vollie Mitchell.

Prior to this meet, the Wave was defeated by Middletown's champion Lions and the Falcons of Monmouth Regional.

The Brancher runners finished sixth out of nine teams in the Shore Conference Meet. They were handicapped by injuries which slowed the times of Bazley and Stalsworth.

Captains Bazley and Stalsworth are to be commended for their leadership. They have built up the cross country team to the position it deserves among high school sports.

Tomaino Triumphs

Senior John Tomaino won the TRUMPET'S football contest. He picked the Branchers to beat the Bishops 13-6, only 6 points off the shutout score. He also picked the exact number of first downs, 17. John wins a free pass to the Brancher home basketball games.

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Wave Edged By Lions After 2 Earlier Wins

Lion Tally In Last Minute Decisive

The Asbury Park Press and its radio station WJLK had slated it as the "Game of the Week", but

when it was all over, the Long Branch-Middletown Twp. contest was the unofficial "Game of the Year". The thrill-packed affair was the most exciting game to date in the Shore area.

blanked Asbury Park 13-0, for the fourth Wave triumph in four years over the Bishops.

The Branchers started slowly against the Colonials, but picked up steam in the second quarter. Hal Brown broke the ice with a 14 yard burst between Jim Simonelli and Dennis DelVecchio for the score. Chris Lidle's PAT made it 7-0.

A Lion tally within the last minute of play enabled them to eke out a 20-13 victory over the Branchers. Quarterback Dixie Abdella sneaked over from the 1, to break a 13-13 deadlock. Then Abdella kicked the PAT for the final point. This final TD was set up by Short Wave punt to the 21 with less than two minutes on the clock.

Shortly afterward, the Wave scored again on a sustained drive of 95 yards. Quarterback Jerry Moser hit Lidle for 15 yards and then threw to Stan Lewis in a play covering 45 yards to the 14. Fullback Con Gaskin ate up the remaining yardage on a series of carries up the middle. He capped the drive with a 2 yard plunge. The Branchers led at halftime, 13-0.

Thus, the Lions remained undefeated (7-0) and clinched the Shore Conference "A" Division championship. But it took a great effort to overcome the Branchers who put up a tremendous struggle. The loss evened the Wave record to 4-4, going into the final game tomorrow.

The spectators were barely seated for the second half action when Brown took the kickoff and scampered 82 yards up the middle of the field to paydirt. The touchdown made it 19-0. The last Brancher tally also came in the third quarter. Pudgie Cooper took a Colonial punt on the 47 and dashed 53 yards behind good blocking for the score. Coop's TD made it 25-0. The Brancher defense remained touch to preserve the shutout.

Wave Scores First

The Branchers were underdogs at game time, but that was soon forgotten after the kickoff. The Wave defense held the Lions, and the offense took over, rolling to the 1 yard line. A procedure penalty pushed them back to the 6 where the drive stalled. But the Wave went out in front late in the first period. Con Gaskin capped a 47 yard march with a 23 yard dash off tackle. Steve Strollo's PAT missed.

The Lions tied things up in the second quarter. Abdella scored from the 1, but his kick after was wide. The score was 6-6 at halftime.

The Branchers went ahead, 13-6, after taking the second half kickoff. The 83 yard drive ended when Hal Brown ran around right end for a 17 yard scoring scamper. The Wave held the Lions at bay until Abdella hit Jim Jenkins in the end zone to tie things up again 13-13.

Errors Hurt

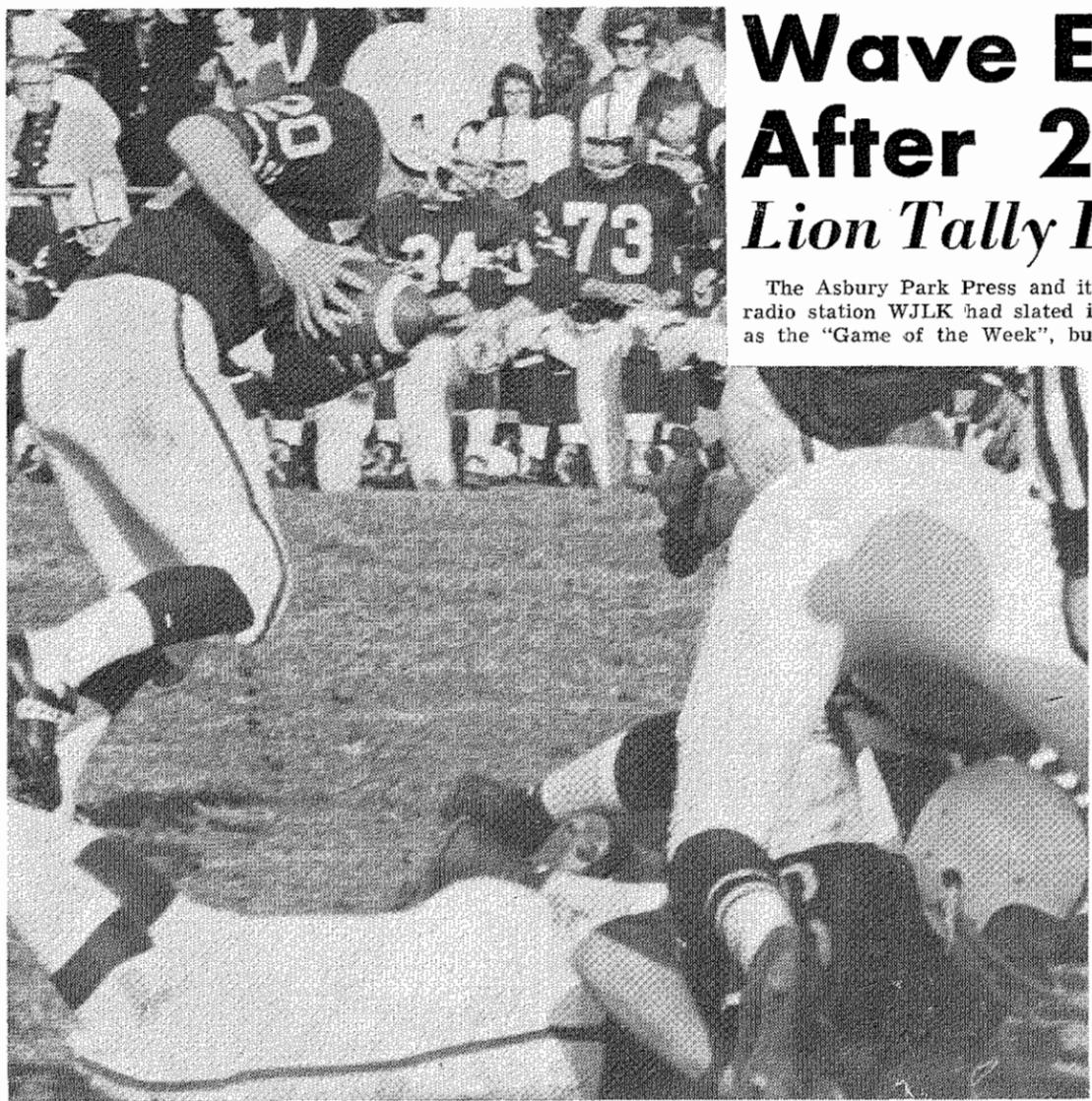
The game was a team effort for both schools and many players stood out. The Wave offense looked virtually unstoppable, but a couple of errors hurt deeply. In the first half, a backfield mixup produced a fumble on the Lion 9. A pass from a fake field goal deep in Lion territory was called back because of a 15 yard penalty, killing a certain second half scoring drive.

Long Branch 25 Freehold 0

The Brancher gridders turned in their second straight shutout victory on October 31, when they pulled a Halloween trick on Freehold, 25-0. The previous week they

opened the day's scoring with an 11 yard sweep around right end in the second period. The try for point failed but the Branchers were out in front, 6-0. The Indians tied things up on a 22 yard pass, from quarterback Claxton to Rich Worthy. Worthy was a thorn in the Branchers' side all day as he made a number of sparkling catches and runs. Claxton wound up with a total of 14 completions for 33 attempts. Gaskin blocked the PAT. The score remained knotted until the half ended.

The two teams waged a fierce defensive battle in the third quarter as neither team could penetrate the goal line. But the Wave opened up for good in the last period on a pair of touchdowns by Gaskin. Con scored on runs of 2 and 14 yards. River scored within the last minute on a sneak by Claxton to make it 19-13, but Moser ran out the clock.



ROLL OUT -- Jerry Moser runs around left end against Toms River. Moser picked up a lot of valuable yardage in the 19-13 triumph over the Indians. At the bottom of the picture is Jim Simonelli, who has just taken out an Indian defender.

Brancher Grapplers Open Season

Coach James Mohney opened the wrestling practice sessions with three words, "Get that fall." These words will be the motto of the Green Wave grapplers this year. Coach Mohney hopes to improve on the squad's 6-5 record of last year. Last year, the Branchers got off to a slow start, but finished strongly. A reason for this slow start is that many wrestlers double with fall sports, and are unable to report for practice until a month after practice begins.

Early Reports

The reports are already optimistic and there's good reason for the optimism. Eleven of twelve boys who wrestled top spot last year are returning. Coach Mohney

can count on a number of Seniors, led by Fred Salter, (11-0), Con Gaskin (8-3), Steve Grasso (7-1), Jim Vincelli (8-3) and Neal Green (11-3-1).

Depth Problem Solved

A past problem for the Branchers has been the lack of depth in the heavier weight classes. This year Senior Dennis DelVecchio and junior John Chulsky return with varsity experience. Sophomore Richie Woods has looked good so far in practice in the heavyweight spot. George Colbert and Carl Larson will wrestle in the next lowest weight classes.

An assistant coach position must be filled at the present time. Meanwhile, Coach Mohney has been aided by the boys with varsity ex-

perience.

Last year, Coach Mohney initiated a new system to the varsity, called the "Fish." A stuffed toy fish is given to wrestler who is pinned the earliest or makes the worst mistake. The wrestler must carry it in school during the next week and "honk" it at every member of the wrestling squad.

Thus far, before the boys out for fall sports report, it is difficult to make a good appraisal of the team. But from all indications, it looks like a big year for the Branchers.

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Long Branch Starts Second Weekly Enrichment Program

On Dec. 5 Long Branch High School instituted its second annual Saturday Enrichment Program, the only one of this type in offers 22 enrichment courses which Monmouth County. The program are open to elementary and junior high school students in the shore area.

Classes will be conducted during ten Saturday morning sessions from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The next sessions are scheduled for Dec. 12, 19, Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, and 13.

The Saturday Enrichment Program offers subjects that are not part of the normal school curriculum and classes in which pupils may develop special skills and interests.

Offers 22 Courses

Seven courses are open only for students in the sixth grade or in junior high school. These are an African seminar, Greek and Roman mythology, a Journalism workshop, Leadership Training, Public Speaking, a radio oper-

ator's workshop, and a course in study techniques.

American Folk Tales, and Dinosaurs and Cave Men are held for first, second, and third graders.

The enrichment program offers beginning and intermediate language courses in French, Spanish, and Italian. This year Beginner's German has been added to the curriculum. These classes are open to students in grades four through seven.

Will Give Typing

There is also a beginning and an intermediate course in Typing for Personal Use, for students in grades four through eight.

Fourth, fifth, and sixth graders are eligible for the honors class, Introduction to Biology. Courses in astronomy and ceramics are designed for students in this grade level as well.

The enrichment program is also offering an art workshop for pupils in fourth grade through eighth grade.

Freiday Takes Top

A humorous interpretation from *Something Foolish, Something Gay* placed Senior Gail Freiday first in a National Forensic League state sectional contest last month. Gail competed with high school students in a four county area. She shared top honors with Stan Walczak of Red Bank Catholic High School.

L. B. Coins Club

Richard Shibell is president of Long Branch High School's new Coin Club, which was organized this fall.

"The purpose of the club is to provide an activity of interest to the students of our high school," said club advisor Rollo Galbraith.

Most activities of the club emphasize American coins, but foreign coins are also collected.

New trends in the coin market are another source of interest to the members of the club. The new coins will be purchased from local banks. Plans are being made to attend the coin convention at Asbury Park, as well as conventions in Newark, Atlantic City, and other neighboring towns. Future speakers will also include guest speakers who are well-versed on the subject of coin collection.

Hill Renews Club

The German Club, under the supervision of language instructor Donald Hill, was reorganized this year. Inactive during the last few years, the club had its first meeting in early October.

This year's officers are Steve Garten, president; Yvonne Thornton, vice president; Edith Arlt, treasurer; and Arline Cohen, secretary.

The German Club hopes to provide a source of knowledge and entertainment using German language, customs, and people.

Pam Dougherty, as program chairman, plans for German password, slides of Germany, and a discussion with the German exchange teacher at Asbury Park High School.

MacWithey Plans Class For Future Industrial Arts Teachers

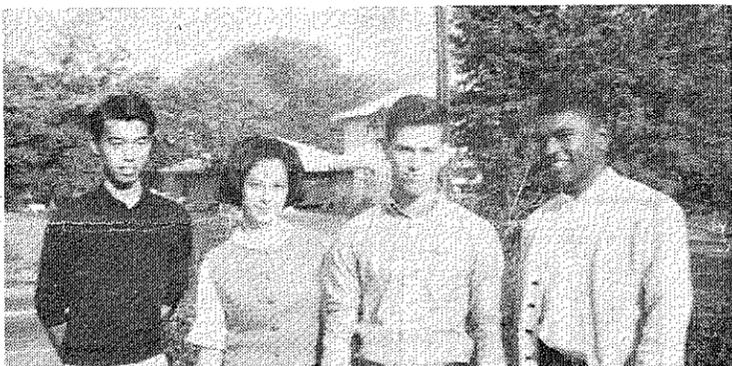
Long Branch High's Industrial Arts Department, under the direction of E. F. Macwithey, has inaugurated an experimental program for prospective industrial arts instructors. The program includes tours of industrial arts schools and lectures by specialists in industrial education.

Represents LBHS

November 20 and 21 twelve boys represented LBHS at the Second Annual Industrial Arts Conference at Trenton State Teachers' College. Sixty exhibitions at the

meeting demonstrated recent advancements in industrial research. Representatives attended two lectures on "The Importance of Industrial Arts Education as a Profession" by Dr. Shriver L. Cooper, and on "Industrial Education for American Youth" by Dr. G. Harold Silvius.

Last month LBHS representatives attended both a national and a state industrial conference. Prospective industrial arts instructors plan to tour Newark State Teachers' College in December.



Junior class officers are: (left to right) Henry Eng, secretary; Lynn Mazzea, treasurer; John Plancey, vice president; and Anthony Greenwood, president.

News Shorts

Shop teachers Lawrence J. Neyhart and E. F. Macwithey have been inducted into Epsilon Pi Tau, the Honorary Professional Society for Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocation Education. Mr. Neyhart and Mr. Macwithey will belong to the Nu chapter of the society, at Rutgers University.

Robert Aguilar has been elected president of the Class of 1967. Other sophomore class officers are Michele Czeslaw, vice president; Maria Kavalos, treasurer; and Theresa Bates, secretary. Math teacher John Wilson is coordinator of faculty advisors for the group.

College Acceptances

Terry Auerbach is first in the Class of 1965 to receive a college acceptance. She has been accepted by Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, under the early decision program. Terry has also applied for the liberal arts programs at Bucknell, Penn State University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

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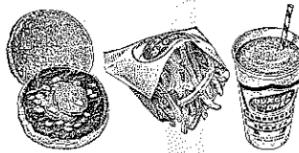
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