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Council Picks Barb Feldman

Student Council has selected Barbara Feldman the December Student of the Month.

"Dramatics is the most exciting activity that I have participated in. It's really exhilarating to make myself into another character, and to think and to act like somebody else", she said.

Displays Talent

Last year Barbara played in "The Mouse That Roared." This fall she won the New Jersey Sectional Contest in Dramatic Interpretation. For the competition, she played the parts of two different characters in a cutting from "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson. Using the same piece, Barbara took third place in the Dramatic Interpretation section of the Speech Arts Festival Nov. 24. She is a member of the Public Speaking and Debating Society and, because of success in dramatics, holds the Degree of Honor in the National Forensic League with 110 points.

In addition to her forensic activities, Barbara chairs Student Council's Foreign Exchange Committee. Under her direction, the committee has started an energetic campaign to bring a foreign exchange student to Long Branch High next September.

As a flag twirler, "She's a real



BARBARA FELDMAN

asset to the squad," said advisor Miss Christine Long. "Her grace and poise, and her friendly personality make Barbara a wonderful young lady."

Named Runner-up

Barbara is also a member of the Future Doctors Club, and is the Exchange Secretary for the TRUMPET. Last month she was named first runner-up in the 1965 Junior Miss Pageant.

Outside of school Barbara is the chairman of a religious discussion group at Congregation B'nai Shalom.

Her future plans include college and a career in medicine, law, or dramatics.

College Acceptances

The following students have received college acceptances since Thanksgiving: Arthur Harris, Milwaukee School of Engineering; Steve Irving, Michigan State University; Alice Liotta and Joan Riccardi, Kent State University; Pat Oppenlander, University of Massachusetts; Elaine Siegal, Boston University; Lorraine Sorrentino, Villa Maria; and Ruth Tenzer, Simmons College.

AVA To Film School Candid

The Audio - Visual Aids Club will produce a sound motion picture tentatively named, "The Freshman." The club will photograph, edit, and narrate the original film. Featuring A.V.A. club members and candid shots of the school, the theme of the film will be impressions of student life at Long Branch High School. According to John Anastasio, president of the club, production of the film will begin in January, and the show will be presented in April.



The school CHRISTMAS TREE is a joy-awful reminder the long-awaited Christmas vacation has come at last!

State Evaluates L.B.H.S.

State and county officials visited Long Branch High School on Dec. 9 for the purpose of evaluating its educational standards.

Since January, 1964, nine faculty committees, headed by a steering committee of the teacher-committee chairmen and the school principal, have been preparing for this evaluation, rating the school in several areas of educational importance. Suggestions of these committees were compiled

and published for use by the state and county evaluating committee.

The ultimate result of the evaluators' visit will be a determination of the school's accreditation. This school accreditation is a definite factor in a student's ability to enter college or other educational institution. In the past, Long Branch has achieved full accreditation from the state committee. The evaluation takes place every five years. The school is also accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools every ten years.

In an oral report after seeing the school, the county superintendent of schools, Dr. Earl Garrison, called Long Branch "...on the top level of schools in the county."

Laud Curriculum

Dr. Max Garrick, the assistant director of secondary education in New Jersey, said in an oral briefing that Long Branch is "one of the finest schools in the state." Each of the evaluators complimented the school on the particularly high level of the school's program of study and the especially good student-teacher relationship in the classroom.

County Staff Assists

Besides Dr. Bogart and Dr. Garrison, other members of the evaluating board were the entire staff of the office of the county superintendent and the state director in charge of physical education and health.

room #26. In January, Mr. Grove says, lessons will begin for those who wish to get an amateur license. "It is actually easier than many people think," said Mr. Grove. "All you have to learn is the International Morse Code and a minimum of radio theory and laws, and you are on the air."

Mr. Grove has been licensed himself since 1932, which, coincidentally, is the year that the Long Branch High School radio station was founded.

Up And Coming

- Dec. 24—No school
Christmas vacation
- Jan. 4—School reopens
- 8—Assembly
- 9—College Boards
- 11—Guidance program
for parents of eighth graders
- 13—Marking period ends
- 22—Reporting cards issued
- 23—Sophomore Dance
- Feb. 5,6—Senior Variety Show

Radio Station Help Novices

The Radio Club is looking for new members, advisor Leslie Grove announced last week. Mr. Grove, who is also a physics teacher had this to say about amateur radio: "Ham radio is one of the most exciting hobbies of our time. The thrill of talking to someone thousands of miles away, connected by just a few electronic parts and an antenna cannot be matched. Long Branch students have a beautifully equipped station, but there just do not seem to be enough kids willing to get a license to use it."

Meets on Thursdays

The Radio Club meets this year on Thursday afternoons after school in the club room, opposite

Kroposky Heads CD Seminar

Charles P. Kroposky, permanent substitute and retired lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army, has started a Civil Defense Seminar in Disaster Education for Long Branch High School students. This is the second consecutive year Mr. Kroposky has taught this course.

State Sponsors Course

Sponsored by the N.J. State Department of Education, the purpose of the course, as described by Col. Kroposky, is to give students "sufficient information to enable them to save their own lives and the lives of others in event of a thermonuclear war."

The course is only open to Senior students. The state provides free textbooks and other educational materials. Classes are held during assembly periods not for Senior students. Meeting for 16 periods, the course will end in May. Students successfully completing the program will receive special diplomas from the state.

Col. Plans Sessions

The first class was held on December 11. Sixty-two students watched a film on fallout developed by the Department of Defense and the Office of Civil Defense. The film described the causes, effects, and methods of protection against fallout. Future sessions will include other movies, slides, lectures by Col. Kroposky, guest lectures by outside experts, dem-

onstrations, and tests.

Holding several state and federal certificates in civil defense education, Col. Kroposky has had much preparation for teaching this course. He has taught several courses for high school students and faculties. Certified as an instructor in civil defense, he teaches courses at the Rutgers University Extension Division in Civil Defense. He is also civil defense co-ordinator for both Long Branch High School and the town of Little Silver, N. J.

'64 Grads Advise L.B. Seniors

Campus experiences will be the topic under discussion when college frosh, home for the Christmas holidays, meet with faculty members, guidance counselors, and college-bound Seniors in the gym today, period eight. According to Miss Theodora Apostolacus, director of the college conference, each member of the Class of '64 will sit in the section assigned to his school, and talk about his college experiences.

Explain Visit

"In this way the faculty and administration can determine how well Long Branch High has prepared its students for a higher education, and the campus-bound Seniors can get an inkling of what to expect from college," she said.

This is the fifth year that the Guidance Department has presented such a conference.

Brown Club Holds Party

Dec. 28 the Monmouth Brown Club will have a "Sub-Freshman" get-together for boys interested in Brown University. The program is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. at the Root Beer and Checker Club, 5 Broad Street, Red Bank. Brown's soccer coach and football quarterback Jim Dunda will both be present to answer questions about the university's athletic programs.

During the Christmas vacation Wells College of Aurora, New York, will sponsor a tea for prospective freshmen. More information in the Guidance Office.

On Jan. 9 LBHS will administer the College Boards.



SPEECH ARTS FESTIVAL WINNERS— Suzanne Klaber, Ellis Tinios, Jean Niven, Alan Weinstock, Stefan Irving, and Judy Gutteridge receive trophies from Student Council Vice-president Angela Buono (far left) on November 24.

Right Triumphs

Many reasons have been given for the recent joint U.S.-Belgium paratroop action in the Congo; the most important grounds are humanitarian. Hundreds of reports have come out of the Congo documenting the amazing cruelties which were meted out to the white captives. The U.S.-Belgium action that finally did come was too late for many men and women - like Dr. Paul Carlson - who wanted nothing from Africa but a "chance to help." The Congo massacre was gruesome and wasteful enough without the addition of the several hundred more prisoners that would surely have died if America and Belgium had not stepped in.

Yet, in spite of the rather obvious moral considerations prompting our actions in the Congo, a well-organized propaganda effort in the "nonaligned" and Communist worlds has made it sound as if the Americans and Belgians, not the savage Simbas, have committed the terrible crimes. Russia, Egypt, and Red China have labeled our humanitarian actions the "intervention of imperialists." In Cairo, some 200 African and Egyptian students recently descended on the U.S. embassy and in protest burned down the adjacent \$250,000 John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Because of this perversion of the truth we will not be popular in many parts of the world for our paratroop action in the Congo. Villification is often a side consequence when courage is displayed. What is really important, however, is that we have done right.

Inquiring Reporter

- Question: What do you want most for Christmas?**
- Charlie Dickerson (junior)** - A sweater, unless you're giving out money.
 - Kathy Hennelly (freshman)** - I want a bundle of money.
 - Stan Lewis (Senior)** - A touchdown.
 - Dan Chasey (sophomore)** - A bunch of shotgun shells.
 - John Plancey (junior)** - Eleven days of sleep.
 - Cheryle House (junior)** - A lot of money!
 - Kate Miller (Senior)** - I want a rich boyfriend.
 - Gary Siegmund (sophomore)** - A pair of skis.
 - Barbara Trocchia (junior)** - A report card I can bring home.
 - Mike Trocchia (freshman)** - A new sister and a new girlfriend.
 - Pat Montuori (sophomore)** - I want a kangaroo.
 - Russell Beck (Senior)** - A station wagon without a back seat.
 - Robin Glatter (junior)** - I want to own the New York Mets.
 - Bob White (Senior)** - All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth, but I don't have any missing.
 - Don Dutoit (sophomore)** - I want ten percent of the Beatles; no, wait a minute, I want twenty percent.
 - Sally Havranek (junior)** - Anything anyone wants to give me.
 - Cathy Attoil (freshman)** - About 6 ft. 2, blonde hair, blue eyes. . .
 - Stefan Irving (Senior)** - A nice, Ivy-league college.
 - Kathy Newman (Senior)** - A hope chest.
 - Sue Stallings (junior)** - A convertible with bucket-seats.
 - Bob Aguilar (sophomore)** - I want my girlfriend back.
- Joe Mincberg



Santa Showers Goofy Gifts

Recently, your roving reporter visited the plant of Santa Claus and Co., the largest gift manufacturer in the world. While he was there he interviewed the foreman of this industrial combine, an elf named Willy Claus, the son of Santa, and the original subordinate Claus. When he asked young Claus what the plant was making for high schools this year, Willy gave our correspondent a catalogue of products. Thumbing through the "high school" he found some interesting items. Here are a few for teachers:

Deep-freeze

"Gym teachers, are you tormented every day by the anguished cries of students being frozen half to death by frigid showers? Do you have to use cattle prods to make them wash up? Well, we have just the thing that you've been waiting for. We now have developed in our laboratory by relentless research the Jiffy shower heater guaranteed to turn ice into scalding water in two minutes. Just put it on the nozzle and as fast as you can say 'New Jersey Association for Physical Educa-

tion, Health, and Recreation,' you've got boiling water. Remember, that's Jiffy, the first name in second degree burns."

"Attention study hall teachers! We have for sale for the first time this year miniature radar sets which can track any spittball launched in a study hall. Approved by S.A.C. (Spitball Adversaries Committee). Anti-spitball spittballs available at extra cost."

Language Aids

"Language teachers, are your students passing up pattern drills or closing their ears to comprehension? Try our multi-lingual translations of Mad Magazine arranged by Prof. Alfred E. Neuman and distributed by Unscholastic Magazines."

In the student section your man was attracted by the following offers:

"Biology students, does the odor of preservative in lab make you (w)retch(ed)? Try our perfumed formaldehyde, Charnel No. 5, and save your lunch."

Pins 'n Needles

"Young seamstresses, are you always losing your pins and needles? Try our voo-doo doll pin cushions. You'll save your pins and needles and lose your enemies."

"History students, are you so confused that on a test you can't remember Genghis Khan from Millard Fillmore or the date of the Boston Massacre from the date of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre? Then try our thumbnail (and fingernail) sketches of historic names and dates. They leave no evidence if bitten off after use on weekly, semi-final, and final exams."

Your reporter was about to order some of these tempting items to gift his friends and teachers with when he was suddenly informed that the factory had closed down production; the A.F.L. (Arctic Federation of Leprechauns) had called a strike for longer hours and less pay, and none of Santa's elves would cross the picket line.

— Maxwell Colby



by Helen Rankin
Donna Thompson

Hi there kids!

The jolly season of Christmas seems to have affected Seniors June Anastasia, Carol Celli, Karen Kaabe, Barbara Parrotino, Susan Herberg and Billie Puglia. They all decided to wear their loafers on the wrong feet to school one day. Although their feet are still aching, they claim it was fun while in the doing.

While doing the shuttle-run in gym class, Delores Camagna accidentally grabbed her foot instead of the eraser she was to pick up. After falling on her head, Delores vowed to go slowly the next time, even if she does fail to show her physical fitness in this category.

Sorry Seamstress

Trust can be a wonderful asset, but junior Dave Castello still claims he had just cause to distrust junior Rocco Chidoni. After Dave tore his pants, Rocco offered to take them to the sewing room to be mended. But Dave said he'd rather do it himself and sat in the boys' room in his underwear for a whole period trying to sew his pants.

While walking down the hall after being dismissed from gym a minute early after lunch, Eddie Wells mischievously banged on the fire alarm. Poor Eddie nearly had a heart attack; just then the first bell rang!

Senior Janice Greene had an appetizing meal waiting for her at lunch one day. As she hungrily opened her lunch bag, she saw a pair of dirty white gym socks staring at her. Somehow from a locker full of learned materials, she managed to grab the wrong bag.

Yule Goodies

Cheer up kids, we witches aren't really that bad! To prove it, we're even giving away Christmas presents:

- To Aaron Kleiner we give a failing notice.
- To Ray Torchia we give a fifty foot can of hair spray. (She uses a can every three days.)
- To David Perlman we give an adding machine. He finally got a problem wrong!
- To Kate Miller, Sue Rothrock and Anne Schelinger we give the bottle of peroxide they say they don't use.
- To Jimmy Eustace we give a hair cut.
- To any date of Nick Sparandeo, 6'6", we give a pair of spike heels.
- To Joyce Zimmerman we give a fresh supply of apples to eat in Spanish class.
- To Jerry Van Brunt we give a year's supply of Cocoa Crispies.
- To Con Gaskin and Jimmy Simonelli we give a rose for being great football co-captains.
- To everyone we wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. (Not too happy though.) But remember, the witches will be watching.



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Letter To Ed.

Criticizes Dance

As two members of the Senior class, we would like to voice our dissatisfaction with the 1964 Homecoming Dance. The program was ineffective and poorly planned. The presentation of the queen and her court did not hold the interest of the audience, and not enough emphasis was placed upon it.

The program could have been improved by an introductory speech by the Senior class president of 1965 and also by a speech by last year's president, who was in attendance. Also, Entertainment could have been provided by way of a few small skits done by the underclassmen.

Tables and chairs should have been provided; if not tables, at least chairs. Sitting on the bleach-
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The Money He Saves May Be His Own

It's a well-known fact that the custom of gift giving is as old as the Three Wise Men and that December 25th without gifts just wouldn't be Christmas. So, naturally, you assume that special someone isn't about to openly defy tradition, and will undoubtedly come through with a present for you.

Well, child, you may be in for a bit of shock. Men are, by nature, cheap. But for the sake of politeness, let's call them thrifty. You may be expecting a darling new

charm bracelet, but you'll be lucky if all you receive is a lame-brained excuse.

Personal Experience

Take the case of my girl friend. Her beau called her late last Christmas eve and this is how the conversation went:

"Well, honey, like don't expect old Nick to make the scene tonight at your pad. Like what I mean is, no Ho Ho Ho man is going to show in his 8 reindeer chariot and fall down the smoke hole. Like what I mean is, my pockets are strictly old Mother Hubbardville! Got to fade out now. Hope you understand, honey. Have a Cool Yule!"

Expect Nothing

Girls luckier than my friend may get a Christmas card, which will usually be delivered in person to save postage. See what I mean about thrifty?

Finally, a few (and I do mean a few) will receive a Christmas

present this year. Of course, it won't be that charm or a sweater or the record album they wanted so badly, but that bottle of perfume can always be passed on to little sister.

In conclusion, let me again say that men are, by nature, thrifty creatures. So when you receive that bottle of perfume, or self-delivered card, or that thoughtful telephone call, just grit your teeth, smile, and remember—it's the thought that counts.

— Blanca Torres

HOLY NIGHT

The night is frosty,
Clear and bright,
And in a stable,
Comes a cry.
The mother soothes
A little child,
And sings to him
A lullaby.

— Laurie Kent

A CHRISTMAS STORY

I saw a man with a beautiful face,
With vestments of velvet,
Satin and lace.
He owned thirteen mansions,
Twelve castles, 'tis told,
And all the while round him
Children cried from the cold.



I saw a fine house drenched with
bright-colored lights,
With a tree decked by candles
And glorious sights,
Therein dwelt five people
With dark, loveless eyes.
And the rains fell from heaven,
like tears in the skies.

— Sharon Golden

DANCE

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ers was not only uncomfortable and inconvenient, but definitely did not fit in with the atmosphere of the dance.

Invitations should have been sent out to the alumni at least a few weeks in advance instead of the one week notice they were given.

Poor Impression

The dance as a whole gave a very poor impression of Long Branch High School to any guests in attendance.

We hope that next year the Senior Class will work with Student Council to plan a better and more enjoyable dance.

Arline Gold and
Bonnie Holtzman,
Seniors

Frustration Is . . .

Finding that the teacher postponed the test after you stayed home to nurse your "cold."

Discovering that because of an assembly, your study period has been omitted, while your friend misses physics.

Realizing that the locker you've been trying to open for the past 5 minutes happens to be the one right next to your own.

Remembering you brought your lunch after eating an old-fashioned loaf sandwich from the cafeteria.

Having the teacher call on you to answer a very profound and lengthy question while you are trying to conceal a wad of gum.

Cramming facts and dates for three solid hours, only to find the next day that the exam is a "thought question."

Being called to the office at the "end" of the period.

Forgetting your gym suit the day the Yearbook photographer comes to take some candid shots of girls playing basketball.

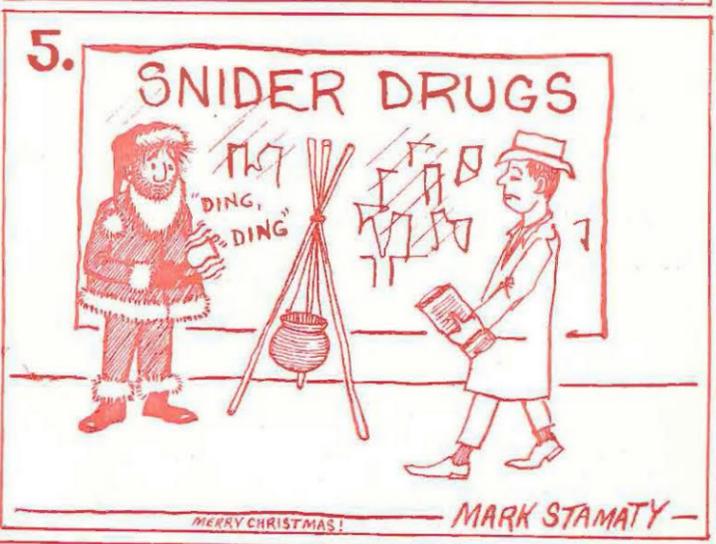
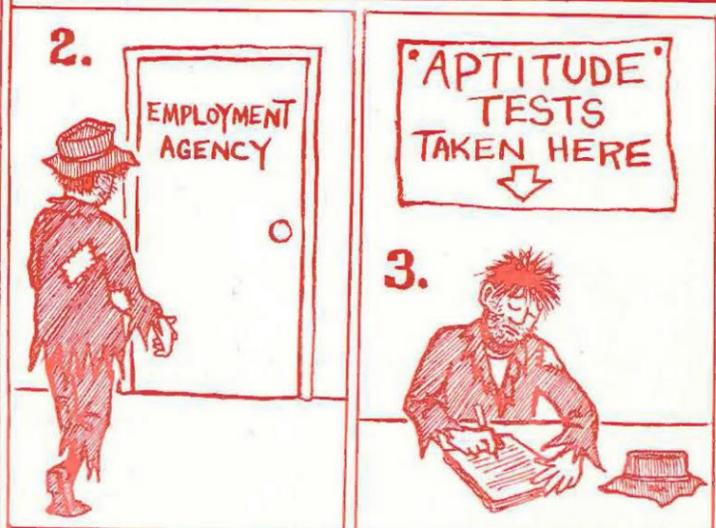
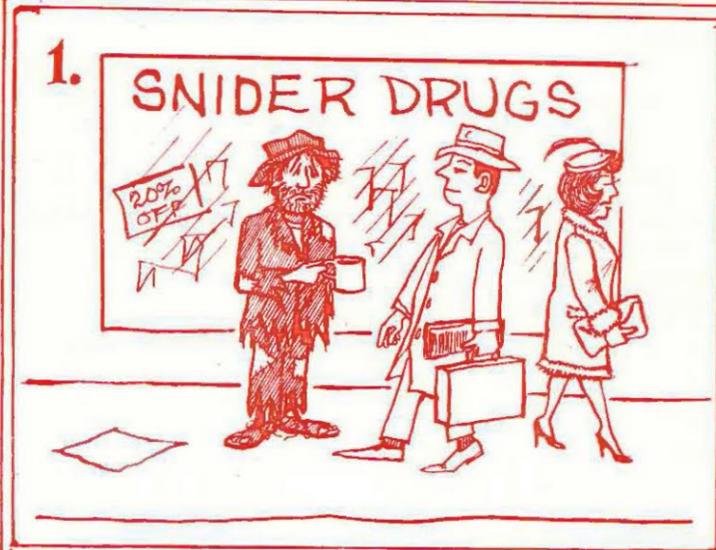
Sitting next to a teacher at a pep rally.

Asking your teacher why, only to have him tell you that your average was 85.

Leaving your Student Card at home, and having to pay full price at the movies.

(Editor's Note: In the belief that it is far healthier for frustrations to be aired than to be kept cooped up inside you, the TRUMPET cordially invites you to contribute your own. Send them to Homeroom 6, or put them into the TRUMPET mailbox.)

— Janice Greene



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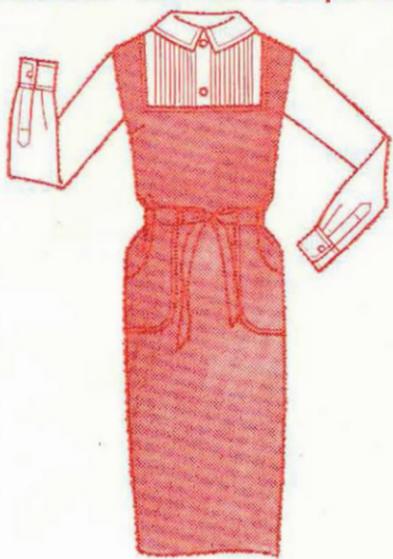
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Merry Christmas!

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 To Jimmy from Sue
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 Bob N. get well soon from Bob H.
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 Peter Gregos
 To Fred from Ann
 Greetings to Prof. Miller
 Kiraz is watching
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 H.R. #54
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 King Hunkie & Edie
 Merry Xmas to Bullwinkle
 Merry Xmas Bubby & Bigni
 Merry Xmas to John P.
 Remember "Green Light"
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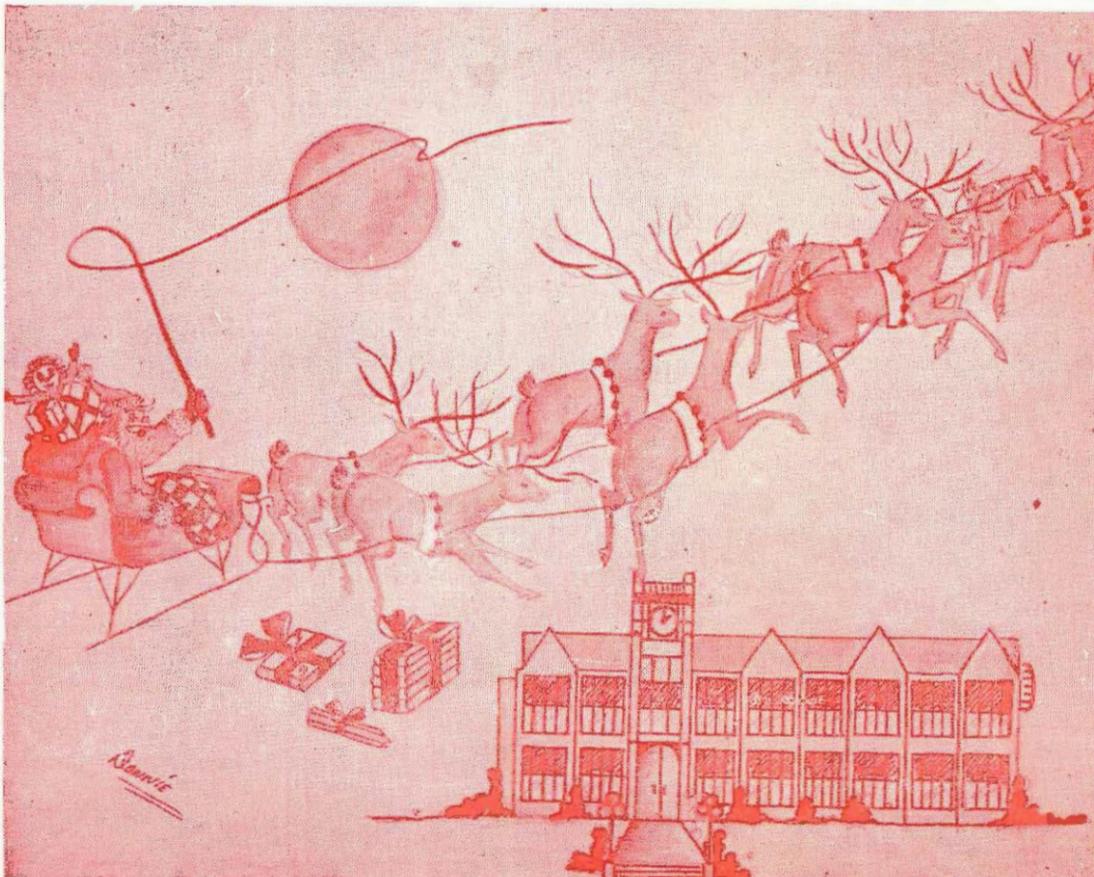
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 John Dugan
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 To Mr. Irvine, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the best Senior Homeroom, #37
 Merry Christmas to Margie
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 Sue & Joe
 Lin & Richie
 "Hubbard"
 "Jackie & Sugar"
 "The Blue Bomber"
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 Merry Christmas to Don & Linda
 Now we've seen it all - Pat, Linda, & Richie
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 J. R.
 Merry Christmas Greg
 Rodney & Bev
 Anita Garr
 "Muff"
 Merry Christmas to Jimmy Hartner and Rosemary Penta
 Merry Xmas to Kevin Moser and Mary Lou Mazzacco
 Happy Chanukah to Tommy, Drew, Barry, Eddie, Johnny. Best wishes towards a bright '65 signed Barry Bersek
 Jr. Homeroom #45
 Merry Christmas to Grav from the Fearsom Four-some
 Merry Christmas Andre (Bonnie Baker) and the basketball squad
 Merry Christmas Room 44
 Penelope & Ignatius
 Jeanne & Dick
 Mrs. Weintraub
 Mr. Wilson

Merry Christmas to Mr. and Mrs. B. Blue from Sue
 Yendis and Arabrab
 Greetings to Grav from the Boys
 Steve Garten
 Lyn Mathew
 Curtis Kramer
 Marilyn Stein
 Carol Gerlach
 Mr. Weinstein
 Jon Shutman
 Bob Hyatt
 Steve Soloff
 Barbara Gerlach
 Nick Parrino
 Sheila Wachter
 Janice G. & Stan W.
 Mr. DeSantis
 Kiraz, Buy the Log
 The Lady Manhattans
 B. W. is a Junior—too bad
 To John from Cutey
 Irv and Rosemary
 Merry Christmas to Bob Baldino from Straws and Pepino
 Be Happy... be happy
 Merry Christmas To Steve and Pete from Barb and Pat
 Merry Christmas to Mr. Belford - D, P, & M
 Merry Christmas Romeo and Juliet. - Freshman Shakespearean
 Merry Christmas Martin and Kathy & Wesley & Terry. They switch whenever they can.
 Merry Christmas, Vollie
 Jimmy & Pat
 Merry Christmas from HR. 25
 Hi Mike, from E. B. C.
 Merry Christmas to Gordon
 Kathy & Pete
 Merry Christmas to Sue & Mr. X from Vicki

Dept. of Technology
 Lyn and Alan
 Merry Christmas to Pete from Rosemary
 Happy G. Day - Mar. 6
 "Trixie"
 Homeroom 51
 Dee '65
 Kathy and Stoney
 "Penguin" and Nancy
 Janice G. - Hoopdedoo
 Pudgy '65
 Steve Vultaggio and Kathy Brucco
 Merry Christmas from room 50
 Merry Christmas to Mr. D from his homeroom
 Lovie and Cindi
 Kevin Fister
 Eddie and Joanne Frattin
 David and Janice
 Unger to 157
 Frohliche Weihnachten - Yvonne Thornton
 Feliz Navidad a Todos
 To the Fuzzy Meatball
 Kiraz, Kiraz, Kiraz!
 To M from Crazy Foam
 Art & Bonnie
 Ricky & Sharon
 Harry & Gayle
 Connie & Tommy
 Crazy Sam's Kid & Sim
 Pepino & Jeff
 Charles & Terry
 The Fish
 Pumpkin Head
 Peggy & Johnny
 Janet & Cook
 Gayle & Dannie
 Joe Bova
 Welcome Home Ronald Brown, dearest
 Ronny & Angel
 To Rachel Grisi, from a frosh who wishes he were a Senior.
 Eunice M., Greetings

Mr. Siegmund H. R. 48
 Mr. Hagel H. R. 29
 Mr. Harvey
 Feliz Navidad
 "Harry Hood"
 To Ricky: More than the mulberries...
 Noelle L. Merry Xmas
 Merry Christmas to Tony Mike & "Retta"
 Lenny K. & Arlene H.
 Traitor From #27
 Ritchie R. & Ellen K.
 Mr. Ayvazian
 "The Big Six"
 Tawes and Kris
 Nancy & Chicky
 Ritchie Bastedo
 Conover Gaskin
 Edgar "G" Tirado
 Greetings from Poppa Booms
 Mike Canneto
 Edsels Stink
 Mr. and Frenchie II
 Gil Juckett's 6th period class
 Merry Xmas to Julie
 Elijah loves Melinda
 Dwight & Ethel
 Darlene, give me another chance-Bob
 Elinor & Felix
 From David to Ian
 Yvonne O. & Tommy P.
 Have Fun, Dolly, Mule & Clod
 To Mrs. Weintraub & Mr. Badgley from the TRUMPET

Conrad Dilger and Iceberg. C. B.
 Beatle
 Mike, George, and Bobbie
 Billy Gizzi
 Betty Moore
 Cricket Farrow
 Cookie Jones
 Wish I had a watermelon
 "Surfer Joe and Sandy"
 "Joan and Richie"
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 Alex and Sam
 Merry Christmas to Miss Valls H.R. 18
 Art, Dana, Armand, and Bonnie H.R. 16
 Paul and Carol
 Virginia and Gary
 Wake up Alan Richardson
 Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night
 Frank White Sr.
 Eddie Weintraub
 Merry Christmas to Mr. West from Carl
 Merry Christmas Mike C. King Flunkie & Edie
 Merry Christmas - Buddy & Bigin
 Bob and Lynn
 Mickey and Donna
 Carin and Richard
 Stan and Gail
 Merry Christmas from "the boys."
 Merry Christmas to "the Boys" from the Mugs



Merry Christmas to Mr. Toscano
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 Merry Christmas to the TRUMPET Staff from Stanley Lewis
 Merry Christmas to Stanley Lewis from the TRUMPET Staff
 Merry Christmas to B.C. & T.S. from the girls
 To Ed from Buster, Sonny, & Toots
 To somewhat of an individual
 Happy Chanukah, Mr. Wilson - Van and Jon
 Son of a gun. I'm a boatman.
 Merry Christmas from the Witches
 Rachel and Dick
 Angela and Jimmy
 Merry Christmas to Walt from Nance
 Merry Christmas to Denis from Helen

FLYING SPIKES



M.S.

by Alan Berman and Mike Ross

Fall sports action has closed with every team having a successful season.

Coach Mendez's first season as football mentor was much more successful than the team's 4-5 record indicates. The team was narrowly edged out in closely contested battles with Neptune and Middletown. Few fans will easily forget the excitement of these games. The Brancher running attack, sparked by backs Hal Brown and Con Gaskin, was outstanding. Con's drives up the middle and Hal's end sweeps accounted for good yardage in most of the games. Support from the line and the passing of quarterbacks Jerry Moser and Steve Strollo added strength to the Long Branch squad.

Booters Strong

The 10-3-1 soccer season was highlighted for the second year in a row by the team's playoff - this year for the Shore Conference Northern Division title. Coach Frank West's booters lost a heart-breaker to Monmouth Regional in the second overtime period of the playoff. Forward Felix DeSantis's new scoring and goalie Jack Rise's new shutout records were complemented by the great playing of the rest of the team.

Coach "Bud" Siegmund's first season with the cross country squad was the most successful in several years. The team sprang back from a 1-12 record last year to a fine 9-3 total. Junior star Tom Bazley, who was injured last season came back to lead the harriers. Senior Lou Stalsworth and junior Vollie Mitchell were close behind to spearhead the team.

Now that the winter season is here, Brancher fans can look optimistically to the efforts of the basketball and wrestling teams.

Have Height

The basketball squad should equal or better its 12-8 record of last year. Coach Robert Walsack's cagers certainly have more height this season with seven men in the six foot range. The team doesn't have as much speed this season, but additional height should make up for it. We cannot agree with the Asbury Park Press's implications in a recent article that our team is in trouble. With veteran Seniors Roy Daniels and Harold Cooper back and newly arrived "secret weapon" Bob Yeagle the team should fare well in the Shore Conference. Senior Stan Lewis

Grapplers Romp Caseys; Promise Strong Season

On December 11, Coach James Mohney's grapplers travelled to Red Bank Catholic for their opener, and returned with an impressive 31-16 victory. A total of three Brancher pins, four decisions, and two ties devastated the Caseys. A month ago the team seemed set with 11 returning lettermen, but five newcomers made starting spots and performed well.

Stahl Pins

Sophomore Steve Stahl started the evening with a quick pin in 1:15. Steve, a new man on the varsity, used a cross body ride to win. John Alberti, a 95 pounder who has moved up to 103 this year, also won his match with a pin. With a first period takedown John went into the second period with a 2-0 lead. In 55 seconds he rolled his man and pinned him with a half nelson.

Steve Vultaggio, a sophomore newcomer at 112, put up a hard fight but lost to Casey Senior Jim Mautner 6-0.

At 120 lbs. Senior Jim Vincelli decided his man 7-2. Jim scored four points on takedowns in the first period. He then reversed his man for two more points and won an extra point for riding time. Junior Vollie Mitchell wrestled in

and juniors Andre Bellinger, Joe Bova, Harry Ray, and Roger Wilbert should also see action this year.

Coach James Mohney's grapplers look strong this year with eleven out of twelve varsity men returning. Seniors Con "Mighty Mite" Gaskin, Fred Salter, and Steve Grasso, who posted fine records last year, will be vying for District crowns. Other fine wrestlers Neal Green and Jim Vincelli will give the team further support. The problem of lack of depth in the higher weight classes has apparently been solved with Senior Dennis DelVecchio and junior George Colbert filling the heavy-weight spots. The team's all around strength should make it the powerhouse of the shore.

Announce All-Stars

Congratulations are in order for the athletes who were chosen for All-State and All-Shore honors. In the gridster class, center Jerry Van Brunt made All-State honorable mention and was the second team All-Shore choice. Hard-hitting halfback Con Gaskin was also a second team All-Shore pick.

Other All-Shore choices were Bob Baldino and Harold Brown for third team and Stan Lewis, Jim Simonelli, Jerry Moser, and "Pudgy" Cooper rounding out the honorable mention category.

All County Soccer honors went to record breaking forward Felix "Trix" De Santis, halfback Mike D'Ambrisi, and fullback Chet Phillips.

Cross country star Tom Bazley's season isn't over yet. Tom recently placed seventh in the 4 1/2 mile State A.A.U. Junior Championships and eighth in the 6 1/2 mile Senior division. The ace harrier was also first choice on the All-Shore third team.

the 127 lb. class. Vollie was behind 2-1 at the end of the second period, but his opponent, Harry Coopersmith, came up with an escape and a takedown to beat him 5-3.

Freshman Tony Colbert completely dominated his match by scoring five points in the last period for a 7-4 decision. Tony has shown natural ability in the 133 lb. class and should have a good season.

Veteran Fred Salter, performing in the 138 lb. class came through in his usual form by pinning his opponent in 34 seconds with a half nelson.

At 145, another veteran, Con Gaskin, also performed true to form. Showing many different takedowns and excellent ability to ride his man, Con scored an easy 8-2 victory.

Ties Match

Sonny Sherrill and Bey of Red Bank Catholic wrestled to a 0-0 standstill at the end of two periods. In the third period both boys scored a point on an illegal hold. The match ended in a 1-1 tie. At 175, Alan Bernstein, a junior newcomer, was pinned in 3:59. In the heavyweight class Dennis DelVecchio won the evening with a convincing 7-0 victory. Denny scored in every period and completely dominated his match.

The J.V. grapplers lost a close one to the Caseys 24-20. The Branchers had to forfeit two weight classes and give Red Bank Catholic 10 points. Dennis Green made the only Long Branch pin. Winning by decision for the Jayvees were Jim Echols, John Vaccarelli, Wayne Salter, Steve Galirio, and Jon Ducore.

Unbeaten In 9

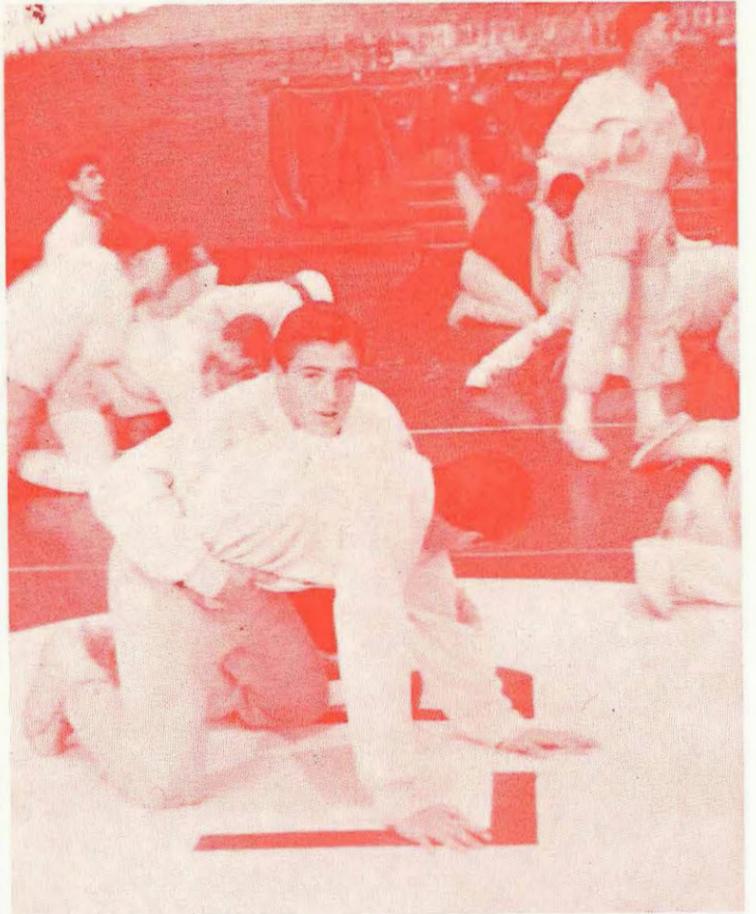
No, your eyes aren't playing tricks on you. It does mean that the 1964 Long Branch football team was undefeated. What's that you say? We lost five games? Yes, we may have lost five games, but we never once lost our self-respect or spirit. If any spirit was lost, it was the city of Long Branch that did the losing.

Every week, support or not, every single member of the team went out onto the field with a feeling of pride and satisfaction. We knew that we had worked hard and improved for the game. We knew that we really wanted to win it. We wanted to show Long Branch that it could be proud of us - and I feel we succeeded 100% in doing this.

The team kept going even when the fans had deserted us. One of the worst sights of the season was the turnout at the Neptune game. While sitting on the bench I chanced to glance up at the stands. We were lucky if there were even a hundred people there.

I can also remember the Middletown game. The stands were filled, but the only cheering came from the bench and the cheerleaders. What can you expect from a handful of players and girls?

Yes, we lost some, but I'll never forget our team's spirit against Neptune and Middletown. If you



SMASH CASEYS— The Green Wave wrestlers prepare for their opening action against Red Bank Catholic. The matmen went on to score an impressive 31-16 victory.

Keglers Triumph In Openers; Now At Shore Conference Top

The LBHS bowling team scored its first two wins by taking all three games against the much improved Matawan and Henry Hudson Regional squads. This put the team in first place in the Shore Conference.

In the Matawan match, Nick Russo's 559 series paced the team with Jim Hartner's 541 running a close second. Joel Waldman bowled a 509 to rank third, John Addeo and Ken Dennison bowled 498 and 494 respectively. The team's total stayed consistently above a good 840 pins.

Hartner Leads

A 550 series by Hartner and a 537 by Waldman led the team in its defeat of the Henry Hudson Admirals. The scoring was rounded out by Russo's 489, Addeo's 485, and Dennison's 473.

Last year's Brancher kegglers finished a fine second to Middletown in the closely contested Shore Conference Northern Division race. Coach William Godoski 'he team.

also expects this year's squad to compile a good record.

One reason for his optimism is the return of lettermen Nick Russo

were lucky enough to have been one of the few people there, I'm sure you won't forget it either.

Maybe we lost five, but we surely went undefeated as far as spirit, respect, and effort go.

— Harry Hover

Jack Guttenplan, and Ken Dennison. All three bowled exceptionally well last year with Nick just nudging out Jack and Ken for high average. Nick, a junior, spilled an average of 176 sticks per game in Conference league play. The other two were close behind with 170 pins apiece.

Add Strength

Several other men expected to add strength to the squad are Jim Hartner, Joel Waldman, and John Addeo. Only a freshman, Hartner has been knocking down a lot of wood lately and should secure a regular starting position. Waldman, a junior, and Addeo, a Senior, have done well in practice and should also take regular spots on

This year's team will have to work especially hard to snatch the Shore Conference Northern Division title. The league is a tight-knit group with a lot of competition and ability. Usually no one knows who will come out on top until the final week of competition. This year looks like no exception.

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J.V.'s, Frosh Begin Season; Seem Strong

Coach Paul Weinstein and Coach Milton Belford have been putting their Freshmen and J.V. basketball teams through hard practices since the first week in November. Coach Weinstein is starting his third year as the Frosh mentor while Coach Belford is starting his first year with the J.V.'s.

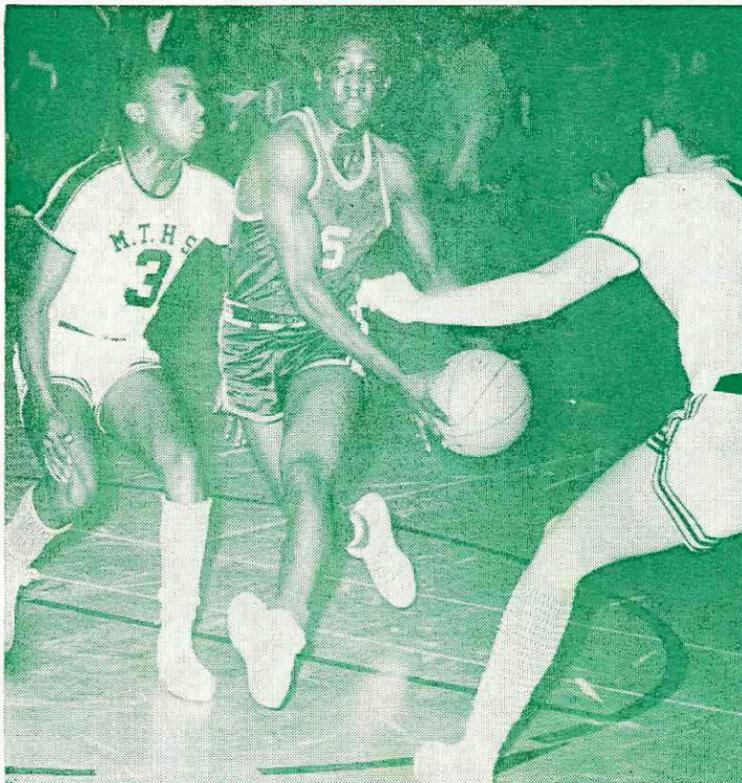
Show Potential

This year the J.V.'s are made up exclusively of sophomores. This puts them at a serious disadvantage against other schools where juniors play J.V. ball. The older juniors often possess more of the necessary height and experience than the sophomores. However, Coach Belford feels his team has the potential to overcome this handicap and win its share of games.

Bob Puryear, Mike Greenwood, Jerry Morgan, and John Ryan will be relied upon to do the majority of the rebounding, both offensively and defensively. Ernie Jordan, Richie "Moon" Onacilla, Bruno Simonelli, "Snooty" McCaskill, and Dave Dishler will be acting as the playmakers. Coach Belford feels all of these boys have the potential to contribute heavily to the scoring. Others to see action will be Pete Poole, Milt Daniels, and Bob Aguilar. The team will play man to man on defense.

Teaches Frosh

Coach Weinstein annually has the job of teaching freshmen how to play organized ball. They must master the fundamentals and learn the offenses and defenses employed by the varsity to be ready for varsity ball in future years. Fortunately, some of the boys on this year's team have played organized ball for the Long Branch Y.M.C.A. However, as with all freshmen teams, they are unfamiliar with high school competition. This should not seriously hinder them since the teams they encounter will also be inexperienced. Mr. Weinstein feels that this year's team will do well after



DRIVES FOR TWO - Brancher Roy Daniels goes down the middle to score as Middletown defenders guard. Long Branch lost the game by a 75-55 margin.

the boys get used to the competition.

Lemar Drinks and John Jones are the big men on the team, standing 6'3" and 6'4" respectively. They will be counted on to do the majority of the rebounding. Rounding out the starting five will be Claude Corso, Don Odom, and Peter Vloyanites, who will be the team's playmaker. Others to see action will be Alan Berger, Ron Crudup, Marty Edwards, Walt Howell, Bill Jowers, George Penn, Joe Rankin, Jeff Stafford, Art Staggs, Chris Wall, and Pete Wersinger.

Defensively the team will play man to man. It has a sixteen game schedule with home games starting at 3:30 in the gym.

Sports Schedule

| Basketball | |
|---|---|
| Dec. 26—Round Robin - Asbury Park | A |
| Jan. 5—Red Bank | A |
| 8—Toms River | A |
| 12—Asbury Park | H |
| 15—Neptune | A |
| 19—Monmouth Reg. | H |
| 22—Red Bank | H |
| All varsity basketball games start at 8:00 P.M. | |
| Wrestling | |
| Jan. 8—Neptune | A |
| 13—Freehold | A |
| 22—Rumson | A |
| All wrestling matches start at 7:00 P.M. | |

Trumpet Selects Van Brunt And DeSantis December Athletes

Football center Jerry Van Brunt and soccer lineman Felix DeSantis have been chosen as Athletes of the Month for December. In the past season, these two deserving seniors have served as outstanding members of their respective teams.

In high school football, where most of the fan's attention is focused on the running backs and the pass-catching ends, the consistent play of a near-perfect center is all but taken for granted. Jerry Van Brunt, after seeing limited varsity action at center last year behind Nick Cammarano, took over this year and played a consistently fine game all season long. Indeed, Jerry was probably the steadiest player on the team.

Makes Blocks

Tom DeMarks, Middletown's All-Shore lineman, can testify to Jerry's ability. DeMarks, who outweighs Jerry by about twenty pounds, very rarely penetrated the Long Branch offensive line in the Middletown game. In that game, as well as in the others, Jerry missed very few blocks.

At the end of this season, the Asbury Park Press named Jerry to its All-Shore second team. The Associated Press gave him an honorable mention in state-wide Group IV.

Throws Weights

Jerry is a weightman on the track team and will be counted on heavily this spring. He is also an excellent student, and expects to

Cagers Drop 2 Games; Fall To Lions And Bucs

The Green Wave cagers took a beating in their Shore Conference opener against Middletown and lost a Shore Round Robin game against Red Bank.

On December 11 the Branchers took on the highly rated Middletown squad at the Lion gym. The Middletown fast break and ball snatching proved too much for the Branchers as they dropped the 75-55 contest.

Play Tightly

The first quarter was tightly played with nip-and-tuck scoring by both teams. The score was tied up several times during the period, but two quick baskets by Middletown's Lynn Davenport gave the Lions the lead they never released. A long one by Brancher Roy Daniels closed the quarter at 13-11.

Middletown broke the game wide open in the second quarter by pouring in 27 points to the Waves' 16. Numerous steals by the Lions

took their toll against sloppy ball-handling by the Branchers as Jim Rooney led the attack with 10 points. The Lions left the court at half time with a 40-27 advantage.

The Branchers were hindered early in the third quarter by the injury of play-maker Roy Daniels. The Lions took the advantage and widened their lead to 21 points. However, the Green Wave closed the gap on a late five basket streak led by outside shooter "Pudgy" Cooper and layup man Stan Lewis. Middletown was outscored in the quarter 18-16 with Cooper hitting for 8, Lewis for 6, and Brancher giant Roger Wilbert making 6 on early layups. The period closed with Middletown's margin slightly narrowed to 56-45.

Lions Press

In the fourth quarter Middletown went into a full court press which caused the Branchers to continually lose the ball. The Lions outpointed the Branchers 19-10 for the quarter as they finished with a 14 point streak.

High scorer for Long Branch was Cooper with 15 points followed by 12 for Wilbert and 9 for Lewis. Davenport and Rooney led the Lion scoring with 20 and 17 respectively.

The decisive factors in the game were Middletown's superior rebounding and defensive press in the second and fourth quarters.

Oppose Bucs

The next night the Branchers faced the Buccaners of Red Bank in the first round of the Shore Round Robin on the Asbury Park court. The Waves' man-to-man defense proved more effective than the previous night's zone style but could not prevent them from losing to the Bucs 49-41.

Both teams played well in the first period leaving the score tied at an even 12-12. In the middle of the second quarter an eight point rally by the Bucs enabled them to pull ahead 23-16. Baskets by assorted Branchers started to chop down the Red Bank lead, but at the half the Bucs were still ahead, 28-24. Red Bank's Bill Horlacher led the scoring in the first half with a good 16 point total.

Cooper Scores

At the start of the second half, a foul shot and layup by Brancher "Pudgy" Cooper cut the Bucs' lead to one point. It looked like Long Branch was still in the running until a string of 7 Red Bank foul shots and two baskets pushed the Bucs ahead again. The Bucs managed to limit Brancher scoring to 7 points in the third quarter for a 39-31 lead.

In the fourth period, the baskets seasawed back and fourth with the Bucs coming out ahead 49-41.

The Brancher game was highlighted by the outstanding playing of "Pudgy" Cooper. Cooper led the scoring with 18 to come out one ahead of the Bucs' Bill Horlacher. Other high scorers for the Wave were Stan Lewis with 8 and Harry Ray with 7.

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SC Announces Teachers' Tea

As part of the overall program under its new theme, "Achievement Thru Effort," Student Council has recently instituted the first steps in its school-wide improvement campaign. A large suggestion box has been set up to get the students' ideas, opinions, and suggestions involving the project.

Council's long-planned up-and-coming bulletin board will finally be realized shortly after the vacation with a two-week calendar on which notices from the school's various activities will be posted.

The Student Council-Faculty Tea, postponed from December because of the evaluation, will be held in January. It will be for Student Council officers, committee chairmen and members of the faculty.

Amends Constitution

In its November meetings, Council amended the constitution. It states that "If Member-at-Large positions are left vacant, they shall be filled by the runner-ups in the respective elections, in order of most votes received." The amendment will be voted on in home-rooms and, if approved, will be adopted. Its adoption would mean that the junior class would get a new Member-at-Large to replace the one they lost when he left Long Branch.

Sue Gorelick is chairing a new committee to study and revise the Code of Dress.

Student Council's other committees have also been active. The Welfare Committee's clothing drive has been completed, and the clothes collected have been sent to the Save the Children Federation for distribution. The committee also sent a food basket to the Family and Children's Service on Thanksgiving. It was given to a needy family.

The Problems Committee has worked on several new problems. Facilities for visiting football teams have been checked and found to be satisfactory. Complaints about a lack of enough chairs in the cafeteria were found to be baseless, since the chairs in the cafeteria are sufficient. The cafeteria wash rooms were recently labeled after the committee investigated the problem.



Members of Long Branch High's Choral Music Department lift their voices in the CHRISTMAS CONCERT held Dec. 11 in the auditorium.

Latin Club Looks To Future

"A little of ancient Rome in modern Long Branch High School - that's the Latin Club," said club consul (president) Francine Raviele. "We are just a few kids who want to learn a little more about Roman customs and holidays and to have fun doing it."

Started New Initiation Stunt

The Latin Club has, for many years, combined this spirit of learning with Roman-style programs and parties to make the culture of the Latin-speaking nation come alive for club members. As part of initiation this year, new members had a torch-bearing marathon run-around the track. The club has also given a Saturnalia Party as part of the Christmas program in which all the foreign language clubs participate.

The Latin Club meets on the third Tuesday of the month, and it is open to all students who have had a year or more of Latin. The club is associated with the Junior Classical League.

Colby Advises Club

Besides Fran, the other club officers are Steve Lanman, consul (vice president); Margie Edelstein, scribe (secretary); Alice Liotta, quaestor (treasurer); and Mike Goodkin, aedile (program chairman). Mrs. Sylvia G. Colby, Latin and French teacher, advises the club.

Future Nurses Aid At Hospital

Service to the community is the object of Long Branch High School's Future Nurses' Club. Thirteen club members are working as Candy Strippers at the Monmouth Medical Center. Supplementing the regular hospital staff, the girls perform such duties as feeding children and the disabled, making beds, and delivering flowers and trays to patients. Many of the girls have already earned one hundred hour pins. In addition, members are making cookies and Christmas baskets for patients in the hospital.

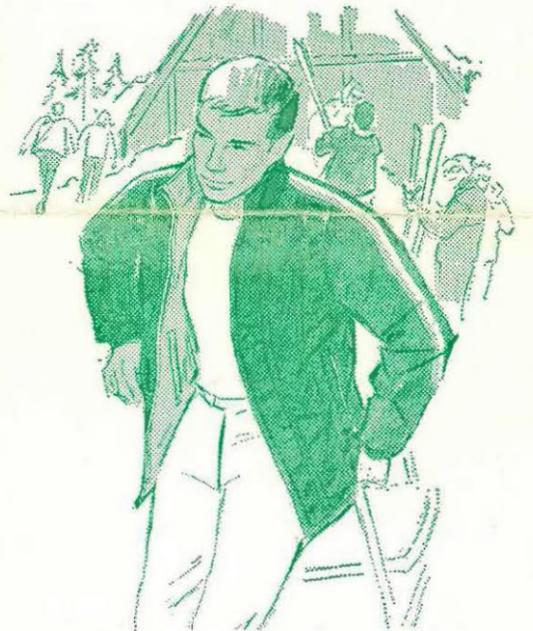
Ann Leatherman serves as pres-

LB Cuts Program

The Saturday Enrichment Program of L.B.H.S., announced in last month's issue, has been cancelled. Herbert A. Korey, principal, reports that, due to a lack of student support, the courses must be withdrawn for the present. He further stated, however, that a spring series of Saturday programs may be scheduled.

ident of the organization. Other officers are: Celeste Marcks, vice president; Pam Doherty, recording secretary; Sally Havranck, corresponding secretary; and Carole Freeman, treasurer. Mrs. Ruth Smith is advisor.

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