

WHITE HORNET

Volume I No. 1

Henry B. Whitehorne Junior High School, Verona, N.J.

October 12, 1962

White-Hornet Completes Staff

Mrs. Mary Kalijarvi and Mr. Robert Wille, co-faculty advisers, have announced that the staff for the White-Hornet is complete. It is as follows: co-editors-in-chief, Judy Rudenstein and Sue Ness; co-news editors, Amy Steinitz and June Mondabaugh; co-features editors, Bruce Henderson and Barbara Kaye; co-sports editors, Barry Fader and Mitchell Kraus; co-literary editors, Marilyn Cohen and David Landsberger; co-art editors, Ellan Fritche and Emily Whittle; photography editor, Danny Weller; exchange editor, Paul Allen; club editor, Pauline Polifroni; assembly editor, Ilene Lerner; circulation manager, Eric Tarlow; typing editor, David Landsberger.

Robert Fleder's position as co-editor-in-chief was taken by Sue Ness, following his recent move to North Caldwell this summer. He now attends West Essex High School and plans to join the staff of their paper, the Wessex Wire.

In a recent interview with a White-Hornet reporter, Bob stated that he wished the paper the best of luck and is looking forward to reading the first issue which he is sure will be a huge success.

Social Schedule For Year Is Set

Mr. Anthony P. Iuso, eighth and ninth grade guidance teacher, has announced the social activities for the 1962-63 year. There will be four canteens, two dances, and one class night sponsored by the school, and four canteens and one sock hop sponsored by the recreation department.

The schedule is as follows:

Seventh Grade:

School canteens-November 17 and April 27

Recreation canteens - December 8 and February ?

Eighth Grade:

School canteen-October 20

Recreation canteen-December 8 and February ?

Dance-March 9

Ninth Grade:

School canteen-April 6

Recreation canteens-November ? and February 20

Dance-December 1

Class Night-June 15

The sock hop will be for all three grades during the February or April vacations.

Audubon's Friend Rescued

"Angelo" was hailed as a hero when he saved a sparrow caught in a window in Mr. Colbert's room during the ninth grade lunch.

The rescue was completed after "Angelo" carefully opened the window and captured the bird without harming it.

Have A Cigar...

Congratulations! . . .to Mrs. Frances Zorge on her marriage September 27, to Mr. Leslie Zorge. Mr. Zorge is a teacher and football coach in Kearny.

Congratulations! . . .to Mr. Travis Jorde on his marriage this summer to Miss Shirley Stark. She is a teacher at the F.N. Crown school in Verona.

Congratulations! . . .to Mrs. Nancy Sharpless on her marriage July 28, to Mr. Joseph Sharpless.

Congratulations! . . .to Mr. Thomas Morris on the birth of his third child this summer. "It's a girl!"

Congratulations! . . .to Mr. Albert Wold on the birth of his second child on October 1. "It's a boy!"

School Officers Speak

Tony Tucci was elected president of Whitehorne Junior High School last spring. Tony likes to read, enjoys all sports, and music, also. He would like to go to college and major in history. His pet peeve is people who say, "Oh really."

Ellan Fritche, the incoming vice president, would like to have more Senate meetings this year. She thinks all suggestions should be discussed and voted on at the meetings. If the suggestion is of good value, she will try to get it passed. Her hobbies include pets, skiing, and skating. Ellan intends to go to college and major in science.

Mary Anne Del Visco, new secretary of the school, would also like to have more Senate meetings this year. Among her hobbies are going to the shore and listening to records. Mary Anne intends to go to college and would like to be a fashion designer. Among her pet peeves are sloppy people.

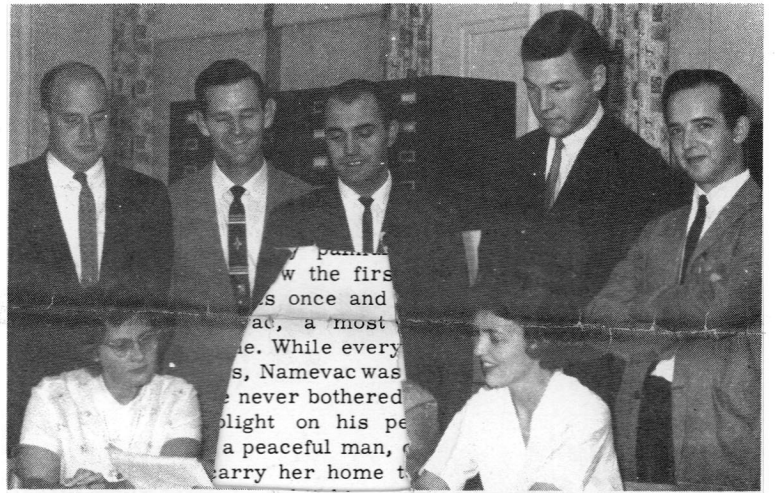


Tony Tucci, school president, confers with Dr. Lo Cicero

Top Brass At Assembly

Seventh and eighth graders had their first assembly of the year on Tuesday, September 18. The program included a welcome extended by Dr. Lo Cicero to the seventh graders. He stated that he was pleased with the quick

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Standing left to right: Mr. Kleissler, Mr. Winterhalder, Mr. Collura, Mr. Truskoff and Mr. Greco. Seated: Miss Zierold, Dr. Lo Cicero, and Mrs. Zorge.

Fall Features New Teachers

Seven new teachers have joined the Junior High School's faculty this year. In the language department are Mr. Richard Kleissler, Latin I; Mr. Paschal Collura, seventh and ninth grade French; Mr. Louis Truskoff, eighth and ninth grade Spanish; and Miss Helene Zierold, eighth and ninth grade English. Also there are Mrs. Frances Zorge, Mr. Richard Greco, and Mr. Carl Winterhalder, who teach gym, eighth and ninth grade science, and shop respectively.

Language Receive Most Teachers

Mr. Richard Kleissler, who comes from Newark, is a graduate of Seton Hall Prep School and University. In college he played football, baseball, and basketball. He is now a candidate for his Master's Degree at his Alma Mater. Mr. Kleissler likes personality in a student and looks for an all around individual, athletically, intellectually, and culturally.

The new seventh and ninth grade French teacher is Mr. Paschal Collura, who comes from Lansford, Pennsylvania, where he attended elementary and high

Strike Up The Band

Mr. James Ringle, teaching instrumental music in the junior and senior high schools for his fifth year, states that he is proud of the Verona bands.

Whitehorne's concert band this year consists of fifteen students from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Rehearsals for same are held three mornings each week. Some of the highlights of the coming year include playing at the weekly assemblies and the public concert at the May PTA meeting.

Last year's campaign for new uniforms proved to be very successful as it went over the hoped-for goal. The new uniforms can be seen at the football game.

The marching band this year consists of seventy students from the junior and senior high schools. This band plays at all football games and participates in the Memorial Day parade.

schools, graduating assalutatorian of his class. He then attended Penn State University and East Stroudsburg College, where he attained numerous high honors and was president of the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity. In his senior year of college he was included in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Summer courses offered him an opportunity to further his studies in French, and he is now working for his Master's Degree at Seton Hall. When asked his pet peeve, Mr. Collura replied, "Day Dreamers."

Another new addition to the faculty is Mr. Louis Truskoff, who teaches Spanish to the eighth and ninth grades. Mr. Truskoff is an alumnus of Wayne High School and Antioch College. He taught in Guanajuato, Mexico, and Winnetka, Illinois, before coming to H.B. Whitehorne. His spare time is occupied with reading, sports, and folk songs. Mr. Truskoff says that his pet peeve is phoniness, and that his plans for the future include getting his Master's Degree and eventually getting married.

Teaching English to the eighth and ninth grades is Miss Helene Luise Zierold. She comes to our school from Morris Hills Regional High School, where she taught speech and English for four years. She graduated with honors from Caldwell High School. She also has her B.A. from Montclair State College and her M.A. from Columbia University. Miss Zierold has studied German extensively and received the Von Steuben Award upon grad-

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It's Such a Pity....

Judy Rudenstein

In early times man would fight and kill his neighbor simply because he did not entirely agree with him. Looking upon this now one would call it silly and say they were primitive to fight over such a petty disagreement such as how to divide an animal they had caught together. "Surely," you say, "all they had to do was talk it out. Fighting certainly wasn't necessary." Times have changed and civilizations have advanced. Our "neighbors" live across the ocean now and the disagreement has changed to perhaps how a strip of land should be divided. We are still primitive despite the feeling of superiority we have over these early men. The stone implements our predecessors used have been changed to something synonymous with death itself, the "bomb."

We are more complex now, however, in the fact that fighting is not a spur of the moment sort of thing. In this day and age we carefully plan our strategy and make it known to the world how our supply of weapons is growing daily. It is a game, a desperately tragic game, which is played by countries the world over. The penalty is death. When several countries play the game at once, the name is changed from "war" to "world war." The penalty for losing or indeed for winning this game is the total destruction of the world we now inhabit.

To play this game certain equipment is required. The main piece is a large stockpile of nuclear weapons. (Optional is a group of nuclear scientists to develop more complex bombs than the other players have.) In some of the more enterprising countries they have figured out a way to capitalize on the tension which pervades the air during the preliminary stages of this game called "cold war." "Well," scheme the eager young money grubbers, "since a lot of people have accepted the inevitability of nuclear war, they will do most anything to avoid the consequences." That is how one of the biggest farces to ever be released on an unsuspecting public came to be. I am speaking, of course, of the fallout shelter. Millions of people, including some high-ranking city officials, have been taken in by this hoax, and many thousands more will spend their hard-earned money for a useless box of cement before the public wakes up to the fact that fallout shelters are not the answer to our problems. The victims of this terrible plot are unaware of the conditions that will exist if, and this is highly unlikely, they emerge from their shelters after a nuclear attack alive. The world will be in a state of total destruction, and those living at that time would actually envy the dead.

Consider another facet of our little game. I am referring to civil defense drills or air raid drills, depending on what you call them. Picture, if you can, a family who has been taken in by the fallout shelter hoax. The air raid sirens go off, and they rush for their shelter. In a moment of hysteria their neighbors, who didn't have the foresight to purchase this wonder of the modern age, beg to be taken into the shelter. The family is firm. There is food enough only for one family. The neighbors scream that they will tear the door down. The father, prepared for such emergencies, takes a gun and quietly shoots all those who are causing him trouble. Just then the all-clear whistle blasts and across the country millions of people breathe a sigh of relief. There are thousands more people who will never breathe again having been the victims of well-prepared shelter owners. It's such a pity. . . .

My whole point is this: to achieve peace we must ban the bomb and the various trimmings that go with it. **DO NOT ACCEPT THE INEVITABILITY OF NUCLEAR WAR!! OUR HOPE IS IN THE FUTURE!!**

On behalf of the entire student body, the editors and staff of the White-Hornet and the Whitehorne Messenger wish to extend our deepest sympathy to John Cruger and his family for their recent loss.

Editorial

Is It A Habit?

Sue Ness

Have you ever noticed how students salute the flag every morning during opening exercises? If so, you would see a tremendous variety of positions.

First, we have the typical American student who is still half-asleep and rises automatically with his eyes shut. After the salute, he sits down and resumes his nap. Next, we have the individual who stands, but instead of facing the flag, his vision is focused on the notebook in front of him, for he is cramming for a first period exam.

Others have their hands in pocketbooks, on desks, or anywhere else except near their hearts. Pupils are combing their hair, rearranging their books, or chewing gum. Many lazily mumble the words without caring or thinking of the meaning behind them.

On the whole, the flag salute sounds rather sloppy. A number of students cannot even recite the words to their pledge. . . a pledge which has been repeated practically every day of their lives since kindergarten.

During World War II, opening exercises were held in theaters and other public places to instill patriotism. At the present time, we are engaged in a cold war against Communism, and the Oath of Allegiance to the Flag is again necessary to remind us of our freedom. Saluting the flag should be considered an important duty, not just a habit.

Comment

Dear Students:

One facet of the newspaper which has been sorely neglected in past years is the Letters to the Editor column. It is the policy of the White-Hornet to print as many letters as we can, regardless of our personal opinions. Please show us that you care about our newspaper by sending in any criticisms, praises, rebuttals, or opinions you may have, to this column. All letters may be placed in either Mrs. Kalijarvi's or Mr. Wille's mailbox.

The Editors

Principal's Corner

It is a pleasure to welcome students to the Henry B. Whitehorne Junior High School. The opening days of school have passed smoothly and everyone seems to have adjusted to the daily routines necessary for good education. There is a wonderful spirit and vitality evident in the way a vast majority of our students attend classes, perform assignments, and conduct themselves. Many students have demonstrated a serious and purposeful desire for learning, growth and achievement.

There is reason to believe that the present school year promises to be an exciting and significant experience for all. Your teachers, counselors, and principal will continue to provide the guidance, leadership, and attention required to maintain the prestige we have gained. It is my hope that all students will actively endeavor to promote our standards and reputation to our new and higher levels.

Education is your most valuable asset. It will play a large part in directing and shaping your future. Promise yourself the best and strive for the best. The size of your rewards will be determined by the size of your personal effort.

Sincerely,
Benedict Lo Cicero

Dear Editors:

I am sure you have heard of the Mississippi crisis. This is a blight on America's record. America is supposed to stand for freedom and equality. Are we now upholding these ideals?

It is up to you, the students of America, to uphold standards of our nation. The students at Ole Miss. have been the main participants in the riots. If you were in their position what would you do?

Think about this question when you have a free moment. I leave it in your hands. . . .

Marilyn Cohen

White Hornet

Published five times a year by the students of H. B. Whitehorne Junior High School, Verona, N. J.

Editors-in-chief. Sue Ness, Judy Rudenstein
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 Feature editors. Bruce Henderson, Barbara Kaye
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Foreign Panorama

It is said that traveling stimulates the mind, and several Whitehorne faculty members have taken this fact into consideration. Included in their travels were the countries of France, Italy, England, Sweden, Norway, Spain, Belgium, Ireland, and the Netherlands.

Miss Anne Welham's travels included the Netherlands, Spain, Ireland, Belgium, England, and France, where she had been previously. Her travels were prompted by her curiosity to see places that she had read and studied about all of her life.

When asked which was her favorite place, she said it was difficult to decide because there were so many beautiful and interesting places. Spain seemed to be to her liking because of the different cultures created by different peoples who lived there throughout the ages.

Miss Welham finds traveling alone more satisfying than in groups. This way she can spend as much time in one place as she wants and can thoroughly enjoy it. In closing her comments,



Eiffel Tower, Paris

Miss Welham said she got deep satisfaction talking to the people of the various countries and getting their viewpoints of the United States and the world today. She also stated that it was a good way to brush up on her French and Spanish.

Mrs. Annette Suffel went to France this summer with her husband. She had always loved Paris and France, and when she got there, found it more exciting, new, and even somewhat different from her expectations. She reports that the customs in France are quite different from those of the United States. She was impressed by the fact that all the people have close ties within the family. Highlights of the Suffels' trip were seeing such celebrities as Dean Rusk and Morey Amsterdam and watching the changing of the guards in London.

Mrs. Suffel's favorite place is Paris. She states that the age of the country, the wealth of tradition, the magnificent buildings built several hundred years ago, and the churches and cathedrals give France a warmth shared by no other country.

Mrs. Shirley Peterson, when talking of her nine-and-one-half week stay in Sweden, said, "I've never enjoyed anything so much."

She and her family stayed with relatives. They attended numerous crayfish parties, which are always held in August. They took a boat ride through Sweden, and while sightseeing in Norway, they saw Viking ships and kontiki museums, plus many old

cathedrals.

On the day that they arrived in Sweden, they saw a little of the celebration of Midsummer's Day, which is celebrated by Swedes in native costume dancing around the Maypole. This celebrates the longest day of the year, on which it never gets dark.

Mr. Robert Wille went to Europe by plane this past summer. He went alone, mainly to attend the marriage of his sister in West Berlin, but he also visited Paris, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, and London.

Mr. Wille said that the people, on the whole, were very friendly. Venice rates as Mr. Willie's favorite city, for it contains a most beautiful sight---St. Mark's Square. London was also enjoyable because it offered wonderful theatre at reasonable prices.



St. Mark's Square, Venice

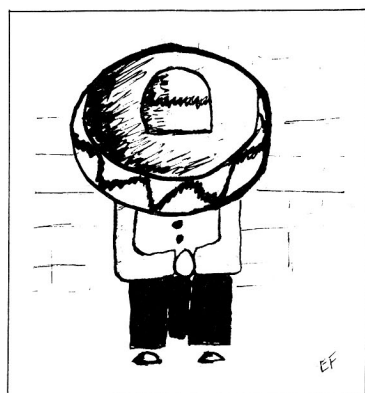
Mr. Wille stated that he greatly enjoyed his trip and wants to return some day. He said, "I find that, with most people, if one is civil and friendly to them, they will return the courtesy to you. Furthermore, when one travels alone, it is easy to be friendly and to want to meet others."

Mr. James Murphy journeyed to Mexico. His trip was made for pleasure and to get firsthand knowledge of Latin America to assist him in his teaching.

Mr. Murphy reports that the people were extremely friendly. He discovered that the country needs a great deal of help, financially, educationally, and socially.

Mr. Murphy flew down to Mexico and then traveled to different places by bus. His favorite place is Acapulco, which he describes as "heaven on earth". Though he had a wonderful time, Mr. Murphy states that he was glad to return to the good, old United States.

Already plans have been made for next summer by Miss Helene Zierold, one of the new teachers. Definite arrangements have been made, and Miss Zierold will travel by ship to visit Germany and the Scandinavian countries.



Let's Sponsor A

World-Wide "Yech Week"

Please allow me to introduce myself. My name is I.M.N. Angel and I am the historian up here in heaven. Of course I have an easier job than you earthlings, for I am able to observe things as they are happening. My observations start from the first man to appear on the face of your earth to the present civilization. If you were wondering how I have been able to observe the first man, since I had to exist to get up here in the first place, the explanation is quite simple. I was originally from the planet you call Mars, and due to a mix-up in records I was sent to earth heaven. When I arrived and found no one here, I decided to observe the earth and write down all its happenings to kill time. When some other people arrived, I was asked to keep on with my noble effort, and I haven't stopped since.

My purpose in contacting you is to tell of the utterance of the first word. It is very painful to hear you earthlings tell of your assumptions as to how the first word came to be spoken, so I shall clear up your doubts once and for all. One of the first men on your earth was Namevac, a most perspicacious fellow, who was an Einstein of his time. While everyone else was gathering food or doing other simple tasks, Namevac was thinking. He had invented a language of his own, but he never bothered to teach it to anyone else.

The only blight on his peaceful existence was his woman. Namevac, being a peaceful man, did not go out and hit a woman over the head and carry her home to be his wife, as did other men. In his case the woman hit him over the head and carried him home to be her husband!

He and his wife developed their own system of communication. One hit on the head meant the wife wanted food, two hits meant she wanted water, and three hits meant she wanted a new animal skin. Needless to say Namevac was not terrifically happy about this situation, but, as I said before, he was a peaceful man and did not like to cause a disturbance.

One day while he was in the midst of inventing a stonecart, his wife rapped him on the head once, and he had no choice but to get her some food. A short distance from his cave he chanced upon a mastodon and killed it. Upon returning home with his enormous catch, he was so elated that he spoke a word from his language to his wife. The word quite naturally, was "yech", which in your tongue means food. A neighbor, who chanced to overhear him, tried the word out on his wife, who taught it to her friend, who taught it to her husband, and pretty soon everyone within a radius of a mile was saying "yech" when referring to food. And that, my friends, was how the first word came to be.

I normally would not tell you historians how things happened, but I think Namevac deserves credit for his miraculous discovery. I'm sure after you read this you will make "yecn" an acceptable word in your societies and perhaps sponsor a world-wide "yech week" to honor the inventor of language, Namevac. Bring "yech" back into acceptable and proper usage! "Yech" is a pragmatic word addit to your vocabulary lists tonight!!!

Judy Rudenstein
Grade 9

Come September

Come September and school began for another year. The daily routine of a student at H.B. Whitehorne might resemble the following Adventures of a Young Man or woman.

One, Two, Three and out of bed, and you try to get ready in time for school. By the time you get there, you are ready for a Premature Burial. The halls at 8:30 AM look like a Frontier Uprising, and the students running around the halls look something like The 300 Spartans.

During the first class of the day, many of the students think about A Summer Place, to which, I am sure, they would like to return. All books must be covered, and sooner or later everyone finds out that How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying is to say, "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," meaning covers, pencils, and so forth.

In classes, when the time comes around for homework to be passed in or corrected, and you don't have it or you just forgot it, you try to think of excuses as fast as you can say A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Forum, but your teacher is The Miracle Worker and you will probably end up a Sad Sack. Lunch time finally rolls around

after a morning of treacherous work, and you proceed to the cafeteria for A Taste of Honey. From the gym, The Sound of Music is heard and you dance to the tune of a Ring-a-Ding Rhythm.

Finally, the school day is over, but not for all. The Delicate Delinquent must join the guidance counselors, Damon and Pythias, who Advise and Consent. After the Judgment at Nuremberg, out the doorway you go to Where the Boys (Girls) Are, hoping there will be no calls from school to home which will make you the Bird Man of Alcatraz. If so, well, Bye, Bye, Birdie, for it might mean Two Weeks in Another Town -- your room.

Everyone looks forward to Friday, Boys' (Girls') Night Out. But wouldn't it be wonderful to Escape From Zahrain for a little while and spend Five Weeks in a Balloon to Follow That Dream.

Judy Appicie
Grade 9

EVENSON'S

Fresh Football Gets Underway

The Freshman Football Team opened its seven game schedule against Summit on Monday, October 1, with a thrilling victory, 19-6. Two games were dropped because of a state law which does not permit a ninth grade class located in a junior high school building to play more than seven games.

The team has been working out and practicing fundamentals since the first day of school. After two weeks of such fundamentals as blocking, tackling, and ball handling, the players were taught plays. The team started the season with approximately fifteen running plays and five pass plays. The members of the team are: Howard Bierenbaum, Ralph Booker, Gary Carlson, Bob Ciccotti, Bob Courtney, Frank DeMaio, Barry Fader, Dave Gesin, Jim Gray, Ed Gregory, Tucker Grim, Bob Howell, John Jones, Mitch Kraus, Jack Kraeutler, Bart Krupp, Pete Krzaczkowski, Jay Lilien, John LoCrauto, Pete Rodman, Rich Rubey, Vincent Silvia, John Stephenson, Rick Stevens, Steve Summers, Tony Tucci, Paul Valesse, Demi Voorhees, Arnold Zipf, John Swenson, Walt Nelson, and Mike Dente. The team managers are Art Gusoff and Bob Lawrence.

7th, 8th Grade Sports Begin

Football

Born in Verona, Mr. William Hatchett, is the physical education teacher at the Whitehorse Junior High and is well qualified for this position. In his notable sports career, he has played football, basketball, and track in both high school and college. At Rutgers, where he attended college, he played left end in football, center in basketball, and participated in many track events, such as the one hundred and twenty yard high hurdle, the high jump, and the shotput.

"Bucky," as he is known by

Top Brass

(Continued from Page 1)

adjustment of the seventh graders to their new surroundings.

The school officers, Tony Tucci, Ellan Fritche, and Mary Anne Del Visco spoke on the various service committees that operate during the year. These include Merit Award, Nurses Aid, Locker Patrol, Messenger, Assembly Leader, Assembly Patrol, Bulletin Board, Traffic Patrol, Fire Drill, Red Cross, Social, Lunch, Lost and Found, Cafeteria Patrol, Library, Spotlight, Public Address, Ninth Grade Fund Raising committees.

The concluding speaker was Mr. Woodrow Litwiler, seventh grade guidance counselor.



feels that the team will do very well this season because of the team spirit and the desire of all to play football the proper way.

Verona Smothers Summit

During the first quarter of the game with Summit, Verona was plagued with fumbles.

In the second period, Verona began to move. A 68 yard drive climaxed when Tony Tucci ran the final three yards to pay dirt.

No scoring occurred in the third period. In the early part of the final period, Verona recovered a fumble inside the Summit 10 yard line. Tucci carried the ball over for six points. He also scored the extra point. Midway in this period, Dave Gesin scored the final six points. The only points for the opposition were also scored in this period.

his students, began seventh and eighth grade football practice on Thursday, September 21. The boys went over the fundamentals at the first meeting. Later in the season, teams will be chosen and games will be scheduled.

Soccer

Mr. Herbert Babb, the sponsor for seventh and eighth grade soccer, has been teaching nine years in Verona. Mr. Babb attended Franklin High School in New Jersey and then went on to Montclair State College, where he got his Master's Degree. His hobby used to be rock collecting. However, now he spends most of his spare time officiating at Verona High School sports activities, and in the spring, he is head track coach. His pet peeve is boys who go out for sports for glory only.

Seventh grade soccer started Wednesday, September 26, and eighth grade soccer started Friday, September 28. At these first meetings, the boys discussed the fundamentals and rules of soccer. After these first meetings, teams were chosen, and the boys started playing soccer every Wednesday and Friday. When asked about the purpose of seventh and eighth grade soccer, Mr. Babb replied ". . . for the boys to pick up the fundamentals of soccer and get an idea of what the game is like and how it is played."

Blue, White Fight! Fight!

The first freshman cheerleading practice of 1962-1963 was held on Thursday, September 20.

At these practices, the girls are learning between twenty-five to thirty cheers that they are required to know. The girls also prepared for the Pep Rally, which was held on October 5, the Friday before the first home football game.



Cheerleaders: Top Row, left to right - Lolly Carrell, Linda Oliver, Georgia Rowe, Midge Drzymala, Ellan Fritche. Bottom Row - Jill Fischer, Emily Whittle, Pauline Polifroni, Merry Lederer, Linda Goman.

New Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

uation from Caldwell High School.

Other Fields Represented

A new addition to the science department is Mr. Richard K. Greco. Coming from West Orange he attended Seton Hall University where he is now a candidate for his Master's Degree. He hates rock and roll, and his pet peeve is indolence in student response to academic and cultural activity, but he has not yet encountered this source of aggravation in Verona for which he is greatly impressed.

A native Southerner, Mrs. Frances Zorge is the new girls' gym teacher. She attended Auburn University in Alabama, her home state. While in college she was a member of the Women's Recreation Association and the music and education honor societies. For four years she taught in Florida and for one year she taught in another school in New Jersey. She likes sports and semi-classical music.

Teaching seventh grade shop is Mr. Carl O. Winterhalder. He attended Pompton Lakes High School and Montclair State Teachers College. His spare time is occupied with hunting, fishing, and refinishing antiques.

Weather Delays Podems' Booters

The opening of the freshman soccer season on Thursday, September 27, was postponed because of rain. The game with Caldwell which was to take place on that day will be played on Thursday, October 30.

A physical education teacher for five years in the elementary Verona schools, Mr. Gary Podems begins his third year as coach of the Freshman Soccer Team. Coach Podems played baseball, soccer, and tennis while attending Panzer and Montclair State Colleges. His hobby is tennis, and he coaches the Verona High School Tennis Team.

Coach Podems feels that though the Freshman Soccer Team is small, the members are fast and they will work well together. The members are: Bruce Henderson, Stuart Freedenfeld, Stan Brownlee, Bob Woehling, Dave Messersmith, Jack Daniels, Dave Potts, Jack Cost, Dave Milnor, Don Rostow, Paul Chernofsky, Brooke Bisignani, Terry Kron, Phil Angevine, Tom Tode, Richy Krohn, Al Aronowitz, John Foley, Chris Dikovics, Fred Lausten, and Joe Cannon.

Committee Chairmen Meet

Chairmen of the school service committees met Tuesday, September 25. The meeting was for the purpose of discussing how many people to put on various committees, how many people are necessary for the proper function of each committee, and other matters along those lines.

The committees will organize in the near future under the following chairmen:

Assembly Leader-Adele Meyer; Assembly Patrol-Gail Steiber; Bulletin Board-Terri Smith; Cafeteria Patrol-Steve Straus; Fire Drill Committee-Bart Krupp; Library Committee-Marcia Amsterdam; Locker Room Patrol-Ella Drucker; Lost and Found-Mary Cooksey; Lunch Committee (girls)-Betty Lombardi; Lunch Committee (boys)-Howard Bierenbaum; Merit Award Committee-Barry Fader; Messenger Committee-Phil Angevine; Movie Projection Committee-Don Rostow; Fund Raising Committee-Ralph Booker; Nurses Aid Committee-Ilene Lerner; P.A. Committee-Bruce Henderson; Lunch Recreation-Bob Courtney; Spotlight Committee-Paul Chernofsky; Supply Committee-Dave Potts; Traffic Patrol-Gerry D'Allesio; Social Committee-Robyn Lach and Frank Tosta; Red Cross-Connie Springer.

**TERRY'S
DRUGS**

United Cigar

557 Bloomfield Ave.

Verona, N.J.

CE 9-9797

CE 9-1450

House of Lujan

Hair Stylists

528 Bloomfield Ave.

Verona, N.J.

Park Stationery

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