

Did You See It?

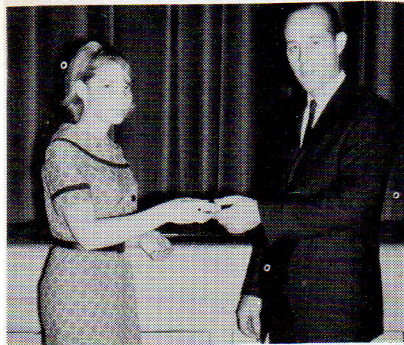
TALENT SHOW

Winners of the first prize in this year's Talent Show were "Mehitable," alias Nancy Kaplan, and "Samantha," alias Karen Landgraf. They sang folk-songs with Nancy accompanying on the guitar.

Kathy Moran, who did a dancing act, won second prize. The third prize was a three-way tie for David Kingsburg, accordion player. Suzanne Levinson and Ann Vreeland, a flute duet, and Alan Price, accordion player. The judges were Mrs. Kalijarvi, Mr. Morris, Mrs. Rollinson, Wain Karl, and Lenny Klehr.

Other contestants were Anne Arella, Kathy Burrill, Robin Freedenfeld, Judy Jacobus, Judy Kramer, Melissa Morrison, Marlene Nelson, Josephine Turro, and Sue Vitale, who did an imitation of the Beatles and their fans; Jim Steinitz, who played his saxophone; Agatha Mascare, pianist; Hetty Kadison, pianist; and Jo Turro and Sue Vitale, who sang a duet.

Nancy Kaplan
Grade 8



Karen Landgraf, Grade 8, presents gift of appreciation to Mr. James Ringle, Director of the Whitehorne Band.



L.to R. - Carla Tallau, Ken Krasner, and Diane LoCicero

New Regime

EIGHTH GRADE ELECTIONS

On May 29, 1964, the students of the eighth grade elected Ken Krasner as freshman president, Carla Tallau as freshman vice-president, and Diane LoCicero as freshman secretary. The election was conducted under secret ballot and was very close.

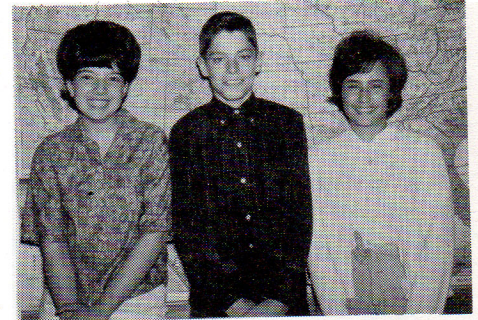
There were four candidates in the election for president. These were Ken Krasner, Suzanne Levinson, Ted Perl, and Richard Seltzer. Because there was not a majority on the first ballot, there was a run-off election between Sue and Ken.

Four were candidates for the vice-presidency. They were Steve Eisenberg, Joan Grissing, Carla Tallau, and Wendy Weiss. Again there was no majority so the run-off was between Joan and Carla.

There were only two candidates for secretary - - Diane LoCicero and Cheryl Spinweber.

The candidates could be nominated by any member of the class. If you were willing and had a B or better average in your majors (with the exception of one major (with a B and two C's) and a passing grade in your minors, you were eligible for candidacy. A primary election was held for president to determine four candidates out of the five eligible. Doug Bonjour and Elena Randazzo were candidates in the primaries.

Wendy Weiss
Grade 8



L. to R. - Ann Arella, John Jacobus, Joan Oremland.

Campaign

When voting day came around, most seventh-graders had their minds made up. The voting was done in the morning and after lunch, and the results were sent out during seventh period.

Joanie Oremland was elected class secretary, and Ann Arella, vice-president. For class president there was a run-off between John Jacobus and Gary Kistner. Then the flash came again -- "John Jacobus has won!"

The seventh grade elections started with a bang this year! On the very first day that it was allowed, many seventh graders were wearing buttons for their nominee.

The candidates were as follows: for secretary--Elyn Constantin, Hetty Kadison, Joan Oremland, and Amy Schnetter; for vice-president--Ann Arella, Robert Kellenberger, Russell Scott, and John Tesser; for president--Rick Gustafson, John Jacobus, Joe Krackenfels, Gary Kistner.

David Spiegel
Grade 7

Opportunity

Recently the Red Cross Committee made 150 nut cups which will be given to the Lyons Veterans' Hospital to be used for the Fourth of July. Mrs. Mary Shields is the advisor of the Red Cross Committee, and Cheryl Spinweber is the chairman. Girls who worked on the project included the following: Elaine Booker, Cathy Burguillos, Sue Fischer, Amy Fox, Holly Grim, Mona Gould, Roberta Joffre, Maureen McManus, Theresa Novak, Esther Ramhurst, Theresa Tsai, and Linda Tucci

Nancy Kaplan
Grade 8

Editorial Column

Think Twice

Ninth graders, prepare! You are now about to take a big step in your life--entering high school.

Although most people do not realize it, junior high is almost as important as high school, since it is a preparatory step for high school. If I had to go through junior high again, I would not "hack around" as much as I have. Yet, perhaps I have gotten it all out of my system and am ready to buckle down next year. This statement is not meant to encourage fooling around in junior high, but to emphasize the importance of being serious in junior high.

High school is definitely no place in which to fool around, since it is actually the crossroads of your life. Therefore, you can follow one of two approaches in high school. First, you can do your best to continue with higher education; or secondly, you can "goof off," perhaps quit school, and more than possibly ruin your life. The choice is yours.

High school is not all book work and study. Another side of high school is the recreational program, of which every student in Verona should be proud, since it offers all kinds of sports, clubs, and an excellent newspaper. So you can plan for a great deal of fun if you participate in high school activities.

In conclusion I would like to say; plan your high school years; set goals for yourself; and remember, it is your own life you are playing with.

Steve Eisenberg, Co-editor-in-Chief

The Whitehorne News Staff

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Comments

Dramatic Club-Mr. James Murphy

The Dramatic Club had what I consider to be a rather successful year. The fall production of "The Black Widow" seemed to be well received by the school. Our spring production, "This is a Great Country," was presented to the public on Saturday evening, March 21. The cast and crew for this show were larger than for any other that we have done. The capacity audience which viewed the production seemed to enjoy all of it. By the way, the club took in more money this year than any other.

Our trips to New York were also marked with success this year. No one became ill, or lost, or anything else for that matter. In December, we saw "Here's Love," which was a play that suited the holiday season perfectly. In May we finally were fortunate enough to get tickets for "Oliver." The show was also well suited to a group like ours.

All in all then, I would say that the hard work and co-operation of officers, committee chairman, and all other members of the club made it possible for us to have a year to remember.

Stock Club-Mr. Thomas Morris

"We're making money!"

Debating Club - Mrs. Marjorie Doherty

The Debating Club has been a small but active group, composed mostly of 8th graders. Since we have failed to interest the present seventh grade this year in joining or attending the debates, the prospects of a club being formed next year are doubtful.

Debating not only trains students to think logically and clearly, but gives valuable experience in public speaking. Perhaps in their study of American History next year, some students will become more interested in issues of the day and will be more inclined to participate in this kind of extra-curricular activity.

Nature

On May 20, Mr. Leonard Lee Rue III visited our school. He is known as a great lecturer and he has written several books.

Mr. Rue's illustrated lecture to the junior high students was about wild-life around his home near the Delaware Water Gap. He reviewed how the early settlers of New Jersey had had to hunt for their food, build their log cabins, and endure many hardships.

Mr. Rue devoted the latter part of his program to slides depicting his Canadian camping trips, on which a group of teen-agers rough it with fishing, swimming, and "riding the rapids" in canoes.

Assemblies

Chorus

The Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Sharpless, entertained the school with their Spring Concert on April 14. Mrs. Sharpless played the accompaniment. Some of the selections were "I've Told Every Little Star," "Stranger in Paradise," "Gary, Indiana," and "Whistle While You Work." Caroline Moline was the announcer.

A trio of seventh grade girls sang "Three Little Maids." In addition, Caroline Moline and Joanne Tucci sang a duet, "Deep Purple."

An innovation to the program was the Boys' Ensemble, who sang "Put On a Happy Face," "Friendship," and "Walk Right In."

Travels

Mrs. Edwin Shoffman gave an illustrated lecture on Hawaii on April 29. She showed the students slides she and her husband had taken on a recent trip to the islands.

Mrs. Shoffman traced the history of Hawaii from Captain Cook's discovery of the islands to modern Hawaii.

Talent Show

On May 6 seventh and eighth grade students were given an opportunity to display their talents through the Talent Scout Program.

The Talent Scout Program was introduced by John Tesser, who interviewed the people who were to introduce the performers.

There were nine groups of contestants and five prizes were awarded (three third prizes) People who shared the third prize were: Sue Levinson and Ann Vreeland, who played a flute duet; Alan Price, who showed his skill with the accordion; and David Kingsburg who played "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" on the accordion. Second prize was awarded to Kathy Moran, who did a routine dance to the record of "Bye, Bye, Blackbird."

First prize went to the very proud members of Room 1, Nancy Kaplan and Karen Landgraf. Nancy played the guitar while both sang songs, such as "If I Had a Hammer" and "All My Trials, Lord."

The Talent Scout Program was extremely successful.

Concert

Mr. James Ringle, our band director, presented the Junior High Band in a preview concert at the May 12 assembly. The band played selections such as, "Danny Boy," "Humoresque," "Green-sleeves," and a "Salute to Brahms."

The concert was repeated in the evening for the P.T.A. meeting.

Tercentenary

Winner

The following essay by Cheryl Spinweber has been chosen as the winning entry in the Tercentenary Contest held by The Whitehorse News.

Space does not permit the printing of the entire essay, but the editors of your school newspaper hope that you will want to learn more about the history of your own state. Perhaps you will visit during the coming summer some of the places suggested in Cheryl's essay.

THREE CENTURIES OF HISTORY

by
Cheryl Spinweber

Did you know the Hudson River once flowed through New Jersey, and that the hills of Sussex once rose to tower heights that would have dwarfed the Rockies? Crocodiles and dinosaurs that were thirty-five feet long, once existed here, and this fact suggests that we once had a tropical climate. For millions of years the sea lay to the west of us, and it covered much of North America.

The Dutch bought Manhattan for an inexpensive price, but it seems that our own Leni Lenapes were much smarter Indians. They sold Essex County alone for good worth about \$750.

New Jersey was one of the original thirteen colonies. In 1618, the Dutch established the Bergen fur trading post. Later on, other Dutchmen tried to establish more settlements, but because of the hostile Indians they failed. About 1660, the Dutch built a fortification at Bergen, which was perfect for keeping families safe from their red-skinned enemies.

Finally England took over Dutch territories, and New Jersey continued on in times of prosperity. The Duke of York granted the territory to Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret. Many settlers then moved from neighboring colonies to New Jersey, where religious freedom was permitted. Because of terrible land conflicts, the proprietors who succeeded Berkeley and Carteret in governing East and West Jersey, gave up control of their colonies. England then united the two sections into one united colony.

Most people of New Jersey favored the Revolution. The state became a major battleground because of its strategic location between New York City and Philadelphia. Nearly one hundred engagements took place between the Americans and the British, including those of Trenton, Princeton, and Monmouth. Washington spent three winters in various towns in the state. Princeton and Trenton served as temporary national capitals during this troubled time. After the war, New Jersey became the third state to enter the Union.

In our next century of growth, many events took place. In Weehawken, Aaron

Burr, the vice-president of the United States, shot and killed his political rival, Alexander Hamilton, in a famous gun duel. Organized baseball began in 1846, when, at the first game, the New York Nine won over the Knickerbocker Giants with a score of 3 to 1. During the Civil War, New Jersey contributed about 80,000 troops and \$63,000,000 to the Union. Motion pictures were born in the New Jersey Laboratories of Thomas A. Edison in 1889. Hoboken served as an important port of embarkation for troops leaving the United States during World War II, and again contributed much to the nation.

To write everything our wonderful state was responsible for, would be impossible. Today's children are tomorrow's adults, and may we keep New Jersey as strong and as healthy as she has been in a tercentenary of history.

How Much

Does It Take?

Ouch! Don't students have anything better to do than to carve me up with their pencils, pens, compasses, and anything else that is destructive? Think of my poor complexion; even Palmolive care won't help. The desks of this school should unite and form an anti-whittlers club! There goes an elbow jabbed right in my side! Even the janitors push us around. There is nothing exciting about the fact my insides are all written upon, except that it hurts! Hm, I wonder what lovers have been brought together recently. Oh, here's a new one--Ruth and Jerry. As for the rest--Judy and Jim, Sue and Sam, by now they probably hate each other! I am the one who has to suffer, not these foolish students! Ah-choo, my poor allergy! I am probably within the vicinity of some used tissues. The worst is the chewed bubble gum taken straight from the horse's mouth. Then we get stuck with it. Germs, germs, germs! Oh well, there goes the bell. I just hope I get a semi-normal person today, but I'm just wondering if there are any.

Elena Randazzo
Grade 8

Roving Reporter

Recently a poll was taken to discover our students' secret ambitions. Here are a few of the amazing and humorous ones.

- Iris Pfeffer- "to be a window washer."
John Tesser- "to collect girls' pocket-books."
Amy Schnetter- "to stamp on grapes in Italy." (?)
Skippy Chestnut- "to be a 'Route 66' guy."
Joan Oremland- "to personally watch Mr. Strazza write the gum pledge 500 times."
Russ Scott- "to get in the World Book."
Sheldon Waxman- "to give somebody a piece of my mind."
Mike Rodman- "to take the piece of Sheldon's mind."
Chris McClaskey- "to get rid of the name 'Bozo'."
Sharon Zandman- "to marry _____." (censored)
David Spiegel- "to be a backwards professor."
Ann Arella- "to get Krushchev a toupee."
Mark Rosenbluth- "to be a writer for MAD magazine" (naturally).
Margie Schept- "it's a SECRET!"
Editors- "to finish this poll!"

Now that this poll is over, we hope that everyone's secret ambition comes true!

Your roving reporters,
Janis Hersh
Ellen Straus

GIFTS

- Sheldon Waxman leaves his math brains to Steve Sheft, who needs them.
Lenny Klehr leaves his presidency to John Jacobus, and who doesn't know that.
Richard Seltzer leaves his pencils to Doug Charlton, who will probably stay back.
Steve Eisenberg leaves this newspaper with no regrets.
Dean Oberg bequeaths his blond hair to Alan Kaplan, who might have more fun with it.
Mike Rodman leaves H.B. so that Mr. Lipari won't leave his senses.
Jason Stenmer leaves his magic potions to Mr. Wacker, who hopes it will grow hair.
Dick Teimer leaves a copy of the Emancipation Proclamation to Mrs. K., who probably hasn't heard about it yet.
Dave Kingsburg leaves his good looks to Brian Kessler, who feels anything is an improvement.
The class of '68 bequeaths Mr. Babb a bagel, although he will probably refuse it!

Dick Teimer
Grade 8

Baseball

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS SOFTBALL

During mid-April Mr. "Bucky" Hatchett took his boys out of their winter quarters in the gym to play baseball. In each gym class the teams were rotated in order to play every team a few times. The softballs were pitched underhand so that everyone could hit the ball.

Softball was played for the entire spring, except when bad weather prohibited it. When bad weather prevailed, the boys played sports such as punchball, kickball, and bombardment. Bucky also allowed a few boys to take track, pole-vaulting, and high-jumping.

Mike Rodman, Gr. 8

SEVENTH GRADE BASEBALL

In the seventh grade after-school baseball league this year, there were four teams; the "Unlucky 13," the "Trashmen," the "All-Stars," and the "Aztecs". The league was coached by Mr. Paschal Collura. The teams rotated and played each other. There were from nine to thirteen boys on each team.

In this activity the boys learned better fielding, better hitting, and better pitching. Before a game each team had a ten-minute practice. The league met twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays.

Kenny Rau, Grade 7

EIGHTH GRADE BASEBALL

Eighth grade baseball this year was under the leadership of Mr. Paschal Collura. There were four teams in the league.

The "Bombers", captained by Dave Kingsburg, finished in first place with a record of five wins and two losses. The "Cobras" finished in second place with a record of four wins and three losses. Armand Jacobsen was the Cobras' captain. The "Greatests" were captained by Steve Kraus with a record of two wins and three losses and they finished in third place. Finally, the "Stingrays" were captained by Jeff Ochs and they placed last with a log of one win and four losses.

There were two All-Star games between the seventh and eighth grades. The eighth grade All-Stars won both games. The first score was five to one. Bob Zazzali pitched for the eighth graders while Tom Tucci pitched a good game for the losers.

The second game's score was 6 to 5. The eighth pulled out the game with three runs in the last inning. Bart Rubey pitched for the winners and Pat Sullivan hurled for the losers.

Doug Bonjour, Grade 8

Sportlight

MRS. FRANCES ZORGE

Our school is honored to have Mrs. Frances Zorge as our girls' physical education teacher. She loves sports and is extremely athletic. Her main ambition is to give to the girls the enthusiasm she has for sports.

Next year Mrs. Zorge is planning to start a Leaders Club. She is now in the process of looking for seventh grade girls who are capable of leading the other girls in their activities. The purpose of the members of the Leaders Club will be to assist Mrs. Zorge in class and to act as captains of the teams.

Mrs. Zorge also works with a group of girls in G.A.A. We have a large variety of sports in G.A.A. There is no need to be skilled in order to participate. All that is needed is the desire to play and play right. In G.A.A. we get practice that aids us in class and we also learn many new things. We can always use more students in this activity.

Mrs. Zorge is a very busy woman. Along with teaching all the seventh and eighth grade girls, she also instructs four classes at the High School. She says she prefers the Junior High to the High School, which is quite a compliment to the junior high students.

Mrs. Zorge went to school in Alabama and did her practice teaching in a junior high there. Her hobbies are tennis and cooking. She has always wanted to be a physical education teacher. In high school she was deprived of gym because they did not include it in their program.

Mrs. Zorge firmly believes in good nutrition and exercise and practices what she preaches. Her desire is to stir up more interest in these areas. I think she deserves a round of applause.

Amy Schnetter, Grade 7



Above are the officers of G.A.A. From left to right: Mrs. Zorge, advisor, Ann Vreeland, president, Suzanne Levinson, vice-president, and Amy Schnetter, secretary.

In Gym Classes

SOFTBALL

This spring in the girls' gym classes the featured activity was softball. For the first few weeks students reviewed the game rules and regulations. They also practiced throwing the ball overhand and catching it. Next they chose teams of eight girls each. In addition, each team chose a captain and a name. Then, for two periods they warmed up with practice games. A tournament climaxed the season, and a play-off for the winners of each class followed.

The softball season concluded with a written test on the formalities of softball.

Carla Tallau, Grade 8

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Once again the seventh grade boys' gym classes are playing softball under the direction of Mr. "Bucky" Hatchett. There are five teams in each class with ten players on a team. The teams have been playing since early May to determine the champion of each class.

The games are played under special rules that do not prevail in regular baseball. There is a time limit on all games so it is wise to take "first ups." Stealing is not allowed in any of these games. It seems that all of the boys have had a successful year and have gained a better knowledge of the game.

Dave Oremland, Grade 7

RECREATION SOFTBALL

For girls who wanted extra practice or just fun, the Verona Recreation Department sponsored a softball league on Monday nights. This was for the seventh and eighth grades combined.

Any girl could become a captain by getting a roster; if she signed up at least eight girls to play, she had a team. They then were divided into groups to play.

Carla Tallau, Grade 8

AFTER-SCHOOL TRACK

The seventh and eighth grade track season officially began on Monday, April 27, under the supervision of Mr. "Bucky" Hatchett. Forty boys, including seventh and eighth graders, joined this activity. Bucky met with the eighth graders on Mondays and the seventh graders on Tuesdays, so that he could give the boys individual attention. At the end of May each grade had individual track meets.

Bucky said with joy, "The interest in general, the attendance, and the eagerness of most of the boys might mean an upswing in track in the future."

Steven Kraus, Grade 8