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Yearbook Dedication Announced

Announcement was made here today of the dedication of the 1960 year book. The senior class decided that the honor this year will go to Mrs. Ethel Smith of the Business Department. Mrs. Smith is not only a senior class advisor but also advises the Honor Society and the Typing Club. Of course she spends most of her time teaching typing, "shift" and "throw" being her favorite cry, but to those of us who aspire to be secretaries some day she is a source of unending help.

Mrs. Smith resides in Jamesburg, but on those lovely weekends during the summer and the fall she and her husband can be seen packing golf-clubs into their car and heading for the hills. When they aren't going anywhere in particular Mrs. Smith whips around town in her T-bird looking very sporty.

So far this is the only scoop we've received from the Tomahawk staff, but if this is any indication we are looking forward to a good yearbook.

COUNCIL NEWS

The Student Council has now completed the sale of their student tickets. These tickets cover all Student Council dances, paid assemblies, all editions of the Warwhoop, the faculty all-star basketball game and admission to the annual Jamboree.

The future dances held by the council will probably be R-n-R orchestra dances. From the number of students admitted to our first dance we are sure that you enjoyed yourselves and the music.

Save your money so that you will be able to help the Juniors in their annual stationery sale. Remember you will be looking for sales in the next few years just as they are. Help them and they will help you in return.

Something New

By STEVEN CONTE

As we upper classmen already know, something new has been added to J.H.S. This new addition is none other than Mr. Joseph Lipari.

Mr. Lipari was given the well liked task of every teacher, which is, taming the Study Hall. Through the grape vine, we hear tell, he does a pretty good job too.

For the benefit of those who have no idea, Mr. Lipari has a very interesting background which includes being a graduate of J.H.S. way back in 1944.

As a student at Jamesburg, Mr. Lipari participated in every known varsity sport. We also hear tell, that he was a well liked trouble maker, with a happy go lucky, sincere and honest personality, which, he still tends to possess today.

After graduating from J.H.S. he spent two exciting years in Uncle Sam's Navy Aboard the "USS Ossahinta", a supply ship, which carried ammunition and gasoline to our troops.

After sinking the Japanese Fleet and killing Tojo (single handed), Mr. Lipari came back to the good 'ole U.S.A., entered College and became a graduate of Seton Hall University.

He taught Phys. Ed. at various high schools and was head coach at most of them in the varsity sports of Football, Baseball, and Basketball (Watch out Coach Matteo).

Mr. Lipari now lives in Clark, along with Mrs. Lipari and their four-year-old daughter. This bit of information is a big let down to all the Senior girls (one in particular), who thinks and I quote "He's so nice and cute".

Mr. Lipari is happy to be a member of the J.H.S. faculty and thinks the world of the faculty, students and the school system.

On behalf of the students and the Warwhoop I would like to take this opportunity in officially welcoming Mr. Lipari to J.H.S. and hope that his future years here, will be both happy and fruitfull for him.

Mrs. Fertig

By LINDA MILEY

One of J.H.S.'s newest assests is a new Home Economics teacher Mrs. Fertig. At the present time Mrs. Fertig resides on a dairy farm just outside Freehold with her son Alan, who is eight years old, and a student at Freehold Elementary School.

Prior to coming to Jamesburg, Mrs. Fertig taught at Riverside School South Jersey. Of J.H.S. and its students she said "I love it. It's just great."

A woman of many interests, Mrs. Fertig enjoys archery and reading. Her main interest, however, is in her Saab which she got in August. The Saab is a three cylinder, two cycle Swedish car which gets 25 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Mrs. Fertig is well travelled, having spent two and one half years in the Navy. During this time she spent time sunning on the beaches of Georgia and riding the subways in New York City. In between times she worked as a control tower operator regulating air traffic in and out of Navy Airports.

After leaving the Navy Mrs. Fertig attended Temple University in Philadelphia, majoring in nutrition. She then took up teaching Home Economics which is what brings her to Jamesburg—a far cry from her days with Uncle Sam.

WELL PLEASED

It is our pleasure to inform the student body that Mr. Gaeta is well pleased with the good work on the part of the students in observing the code of dress. He is also aware of the good looks of Church Street. So far there have been no complaints of papers littering the area.

Mr. Gaeta would like to thank everyone for their cooperation and asks them to keep up the good work.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By JANET ROUTE

Question: What do you think of the upperclassmen?

Tommy Farino—They helped me a lot in getting use to the school and learning its rules and regulations.

Mary Ann Carneglia—They're all right. Some of them try to be bossy, but they're okay, I guess.

Shirley Molino—That they are pretty nice.

Hilmonth Ceras—They're a great bunch.

Mary Walker—They are pretty nice. I leave in a few weeks and I hate to leave these nice kids.

Pat Roman—I think they're a great bunch of kids and I am proud to belong to the same school they do!!

Joe Wesp—I've nothing against them. I mean they never did anything to me.

John Schmid—I'll keep that to myself.

Question: What do you think of the Freshmen?

Marie Bongiovanni—They're little!

John Gruca—Kind of small.

Pam Spilatore—To tell the truth I only know a handful. They're like all other Freshman classes; There are those that are real great kids and those that think they are!

Van Chmara—I believe they are a good looking bunch of bids but looks aren't everything.

JoAnn Ceravolo—They get smaller every year.

Bob Hlucky—Good bunch of kids.

Bob Bar—Nice bunch of kids.

Pete Hallisay—Some of the girls are nice, yea, some of the girls are nice!

Frances Holsten—I think most of the Freshmen are real nice kids, but some of them think they are all it and should be cut down before it's too late.

RECOGNITIONS

By ELAINE, LOIS & LYNNE Class of '64

1. "Seven Little Girls"—You all have a day!
2. "You Were Mine"—Your gymsuit after lending it a few times
3. "Hey Little Girl"—Upper classman to a Frosh, girl
4. "Highschool, U.S.A."—Not ours!
5. "Battle of Kookamonga"—Making your way through the halls
6. "I Gotta Feeling"—The idea you get before you flunk
7. "Just Ask Your Heart"—If your brain can't answer
8. "Sleep Walk"—A fire drill
9. "Come On and Get Me"—Out of the shower, if you can
10. "Mr. Blue"—Janitor Joe

THE GENERATION

By CARL ANDERSON

Like man, did you ever see a cat with a goatee buggin' down the street in a turtleneck sweater, with a set of bongos under his arm. I mean like, if you have, you saw a disciple of the beat generation.

There's nothing farther out than a poetry recital to the bongo beat, while sipping hot coffee. This poetry swings out like the most, and I have selected a little gem from my fabulous collection:

"The bird flies, the bird flies (emotional bongo response) "The bird dies." (awed silence.)

Like if that doesn't carry you away, nothing will. Like natch, the farthest out beat colony is in the Village, but us J. H. S. Bohemians still keep it cool, cool, cool.

MOVIE REVIEW

By BARBARA WHEATLEY

"PILLOW TALK"

Stanley Shapiro and Maurice Rechiin have prepared this witty screen play, from a story by Russell Rouse and Clarence Green.

The old fashioned device of the telephone party line serves as a quaint convenience to bring together Doris Day and Rock Hudson. This play is considered to be one of the most lively and up to date comedy romances of the year.

Miss Day is an interior decorator, Mr. Hudson is a successful song writer. She nates him because he is giving a corny love story to a different girl every time she picks up the telephone. And he hates her because she reminds him of an angry old maid, when she interrupts him, on the phone.

But after he gets a sneek peek at her, he decides he was wrong. The telephone and his impersonation of a weathy Texan are helpful in pushing the romance on.

In the film the clever split screen is often used.

This movie might be one you would like to see, I do hope so.

EXTRA REVIEWS BY THE SENIORS

If anyone wants first hand information about the above mentioned movie, just ask the seniors who went on the Washington trip. Lynn Chiara laughed so hard that she nearly was ushered out of the theater.

Part of her enjoyment of the movie was watching John Valek watching Doris Day. Boy! does Johnny like blondes!

Janet and John were another couple who couldn't control their laughter. It was impossible to tell who laughed the loudest.

An added attraction to the movie was a short story entitled "The Melephant". This story really had them rolling in the aisles. If you want to know about the melephant why don't you ask Ronny Buttenbaum. He's going to get one for his birthday.

One Night With You

On October 20th the class of 1960 vaded Washington, D. C., somewhere around 3:00. Things didn't start to h till after the clock struck 12. Thin really buzzed in rooms 703 and 706. The occupants just could not get to sleep. T "legal" excuse when trouble is about brew.

In 703 jokes were made known by the in the know followed by peals of laughter girls playing patty-cake and some t mouth had to cough. In 706, a glass w heard to break on the cement from t second floor and heads flew out the w dow.

Then as quick as you please came rap at the door to 703 and a voice wi a Southern drawl was heard to sa "Keep quiet in there." But noise has way of continuing especially when y know someone is paying extra attentio to your room. Five minutes later: "Op this door!" Mr. House Detective h come to pay his call. "Y'all get yer stre clothes on and I'll be back in five mi utes."

Lights flashed on and four wide-eye "innocent" girls, plus one, scrambled about for some "street clothes" to p on. Once they were dressed and out the hall they saw room 706 in the san boat — out of pajamas and into "stre clothes". When Mr. House Detecti came back he took us down to the lobb All eight of us plus one. He charg them for disturbing the peace. IMAGINI If they laughed they were put in a c ner so pretty soon all the corners we occupied.

At 2:30 they were sent back upstai to the grand 7th floor. After that, du ing the dawn's early light, the elevato just didn't stop running. No one was c it except the one who had charged tho mischievous girls only looking for a wa to get tired, of disturbing the peace.

Any student wishing to enter an artic in the Warwhoop and is not a reporte please give the article to Lorraine Wzore or Janet Rothstein.

The P.T.A. sandwich sales have prove very profitable for the members. St dents seem to look forward to the sale If any one has a particular sandwich th would like to be able to purchase, plea let the Warwhoop know and we will i form the P.T.A. chairmen.

HIGHTSTOWN TRIPS INDIANS 3-0

Jamesburg, Fri., Sept. 25—Jamesburg fought hard through the first half of today's game with Hightstown, but with three minutes to go in the second quarter, Dick Gunnell of the Rams kicked a hard shot which Goalie Ezra Lewis of Jamesburg was only able to deflect slightly. Charlie Gandy of the Indians lunged at the rolling ball, but was not able to prevent a goal, the first of three for the Rams this afternoon.

The best performers on the outclassed Indian squad were Left Wing Bob Cerequas, who was able to elude the Hightstown defense time and again, and Center Halfback George Phillips, who was instrumental in holding the Rams to three goals.

The last two Hightstown scores were racked up by Lee Platt in the third and fourth quarters, the last on a corner kick by Carl Jantz.

Score by quarters:

Hightstown	0	1	1	1—3
Jamesburg	0	0	0	0—0

JAMESBURG CLOBBERS

RUTGERS PREP

New Brunswick, Tues., Sept. 29—A goal by Johnny Johnson with an assist from Ed Dey after two minutes of play here today set the stage for the Indians to even up their record at 1-1. Dey assisted Johnson and Lew Wright again in the fourth to down Prep 3-0.

Jamesburg got another quick goal at the start of the fourth quarter. Leading by only one, they passed the ball back to George Phillips on the kickoff. A long boot to Dey and a good cross by him enabled Johnson to score easily. Time: 45 seconds.

In a game in which the entire Indian squad saw action, the Prep offense counted their shots at the Indian goal on the fingers of one hand.

Score by quarters:

Jamesburg	1	0	0	2—3
Rutgers Prep	0	0	0	0—0

Indians Trounce Freehold

Jamesburg, Tuesday, October 6 — Johnny Johnson dropped in two goals in the third period of today's game to give Jamesburg its third straight victory, against only one defeat. It was the third consecutive shutout for Tribe goalie Ezra Lewis, who kept Freehold boosters from scoring.

Johnson's first goal came from an assist from Ed Dey, the right wing, at 7:15 of the period. Then, with two seconds to go, Bob Cerequas slammed a hard cross which the little center forward deflected into the goal.

Three Indian fullbacks were largely responsible for turning the Colonials attack. They were Bob Hluchy, Davison, and White.

When the second goal was scored by the Indians, the noise and excitement of the crowd was so great that no one heard the whistle of Bobby LaMauro, the Timekeeper, and play was continued for five minutes until the mistake was discovered. Then the teams changed ends and began the fourth period.

Score by quarters:

Jamesburg	0	0	2	0—2
Freehold Regional	0	0	0	0—0

1959 SCORERS

NAME	Pts	Opp
Johnson	5	
Cerequas	1	
Wright	1	
Sammartano	1	
Abbey	1	
Lawrence	1	
TOTAL	10	3

VARSITY NICKS LONG BRANCH

Jamesburg, Fri., Oct. 2—Bob "Weasel" Cerequas took a pass from Halfback Chas. Stoeffler with 4 minutes and 50 seconds gone in the third quarter of today's game and rammed the ball into the net. It was the only goal of the game which saw Jamesburg's eight man offense pitted against the nine man defense of Long Branch.

In a game described by Coach Matteo as "one of the best games they ever played", the Indians kept the ball on the Green Wave half of the field throughout the entire contest. Long Branch only occasionally got the ball over the Half-Way Line, and then on long kicks which Goalie Ezra Lewis was able to field easily.

Score by quarters:

Jamesburg	0	0	1	0—1
Long Branch	0	0	0	0—0



Halftime at Long Branch vs. Jamesburg game.

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