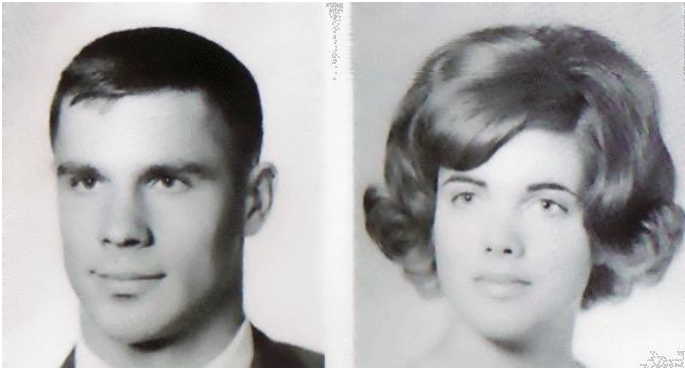


Senior Salute



Paul

Take a great football captain, a member of the basketball and track squads, a delegate to Boys' State, and an outstanding student. Put them all together and they spell P-A-U-L.

You can always find Paul walking in the halls with a certain Senior girl. His other interests include cars and steak. He dislikes wise guys and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

After he attends college and completes his study of engineering, he will most likely marry a really nice girl.

Because of his high scholastic and athletic ability, Paul has been offered scholarships by several large colleges.

We are sure he will continue to be a success in whatever he does.

Marilyn

Marilyn is a girl long known for her versatility and never-ceasing energy. She has always been a very hard worker for the Senior Class.

She is always attired in the latest fashions from head to toe. Her "ever-changing" hairdo has been a welcome asset to her pleasing personality.

Her attendance record at sports events will go unmatched, but perhaps there could be a motive behind it.

Besides her interest in sports she likes clothes, swimming, steak and drive-in movies. Her dislikes are math, red hair, and golf.

Marilyn's future plans include college, a career in biology and inevitably marriage to "some" lucky guy.

College – Bound

To date, these seniors have been accepted at the colleges and nursing schools of their choice:

Jeanne Barrows, Pasadena Playhouse College; Lynn Blomquist, Michigan State University, University of Massachusetts; Les Christener, Westminster College; Mike Eismann, Gettysburg College; Donna Fream, Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing; Mary Anne Freeland, Green Mountain Junior College; Gail Hilliard, Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing; Dave Keeffe, Bowling Green University, Central College, Hope College; Jean Kessel, Seton Hill College; Warren Knight, Central College; Dorothy Mason, Moravian College; Sandra Matousek, Drew University; Dennis Monks, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College; Barbara Temby, Seton Hill College; Dorothy Thie, Caldwell College for Women, St. Joseph's College; Sam Weinstein, Cornell University.

Senior Prom '64

January 11, 1964 won't be a date found in history books. Many people won't remember it, but for some the date won't be forgotten in years to come. It was the date of our Senior Prom. Those who attended will remember it as one of the most enjoyable times of their Senior year.

The big day was here and gone before anyone knew what was happening. The night was clear and all the stars were out for our Seniors. As the cars drove up to the door of the North Jersey Country Club, the girls emerged looking their best. This year's style was beautiful selections of floor length gowns. Dinner was served and there was dancing to the music of Charlie Kenison's Band.

Charles Severs and Carolyn Wood were chosen as this year's king and queen. Key chains were given to the boys, and the girls received charms in remembrance of a fine evening.

The Senior Class would like to extend their thanks to those who attended, the band, Mr. Petrides, Mrs. Bialkin, Mrs. Dumler, and all those who helped to make the Senior Prom of 1964 "One Enchanted Evening."

Insignificant Events Dept.

- January
- 20 Pep Rally
 - 21 Wrestling – Spring Valley – home. Basketball – Butler – Away.
 - 24 Basketball – Manchester – home
 - 25 G.A.A. Hootenanny
 - 30 End of Marking Period
 - 31 Orientation Assembly, Basketball – West Milford – Home
- February
- 1 Wrestling – Kinnelon – home
 - Jr. Record Dance
 - 4 Listening Comprehension test at P.L.H.S.
 - 5 Wrestling – Pequannock – home
 - 7 Basketball – Pequannock – home
 - 8 Wrestling – West Milford – home Cardinal Foreign Delegate Dance.
 - 11 Basketball – Eastern Christian

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Our Girl From New Zealand

For the 12th year, Pompton Lakes High School will host a foreign student for a three-week period beginning on February 2. The student, Barbara Church of New Zealand, will be staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Hubbard, 926 Lincoln Avenue. Anita Hubbard will be the hostess representing the senior class of Pompton Lakes High.

The exchange program here is conducted under the auspices of the seventeenth New York Herald Tribune Forum for high schools. The local Senior Class is a participant.

Before the arrival of the student, an assembly program will be given by the Student Council to acquaint all students with the customs, people, geography, history and government of New Zealand.

All students participating in the exchange program were elected by the ministries of education in their respective countries, after successfully passing national competitive examinations. Those selected will be in the United States for a total of three months before returning home.

In order to help students become acquainted with our Foreign Delegate beforehand, we have printed a summation of her life, taken from her own autobiography.

Barbara Church lives in Dunedin, New Zealand. Born on New Year's Day, 1947 in the port city of Bluff, Scotland, Barbara recalls her arrival in the world was a noisy one since she and the New Year arrived at just about the same time.

She spent the first three years of her life there, where her father was Deputy Harbormaster and pilot for the port. Barbara remembers little of her childhood, however, until they came to Dunedin in 1950.

Soon after they arrived, here family moved into a large wooden house, surrounded by trees in the hill suburb of Mornington.

Coming from a large family of two brothers, one twenty-three and one twelve, also two sisters, one twenty and one fifteen, has helped Barbara to consider other people's feelings.

School days on the whole have been happy for her. She never found work in class very difficult.

At the end of her twelfth year, her family moved to their present house near St. Clair Beach.

From a shy third former she became a slightly mad 4th former who talked of nothing but boys and was often punished (deservedly) for the pranks into which she led her classmates. Once in senior school, however, Barbara gradually settled down, worked toward school certificates, which she passed with good marks and is now working toward University entrance. She is a prefect at school and although this has a few disadvantages, she enjoys the challenge of facing up to responsibilities.

Although Barbara plays the piano and flute and studied ballet for several years, she feels her best talents lie in the field of drama, debating, and public speaking. These have been brought out since she started high school. She is a keen member of her school debating club and this year represented Ofago in the Dominion Finals of the Anthony Eden Public Speaking Contest. Barbara has also appeared in several school plays, culminating this year with the title role in Shakespeare's "King Richard II."

Barbara is still interested in music and ballet, but has a greater interest in the Guide Movement, to which she has belonged as a Brownie, Guide, and Ranger since she was seven. At present she is a Queen's Guide and also helps run a Brownie pack near her house.

Barbara accepts most Christian beliefs and teaches at the Presbyterian Church Sunday School. Her father made sure that she was accepting the beliefs because she believed them, not necessarily because they were what she was always told by adults.

One strong dislike of Barbara's is people who follow the crowd because they "don't like to be different" or are afraid to state their own views.

This past year Barbara was fortunate to have an American Field Scholar live with her and her family. Since the girl was the same age, Barbara was very close to her and the experience of getting to know a "foreigner" has completely broadened her ideas. Both girls came to the same conclusion that people are basically the same all over the world, if only one can get to know them. This has become one of her ambitions in life, as she turns from the past and looks to the future.

Outstanding



The Senior Class recently chose Dolly Thie to be the recipient of the annual D.A.R. Award and Paul Usinowicz as the Outstanding Boy.

These awards are given on the basis of patriotism, leadership, service, character, scholarship, and ability.

Dolly is the President of the Senior Class and a member of the National Honor Society and the Pioneer Staff. Paul is captain of the football team and a member of the basketball and track teams. He is also being honored by the Cardinal in this issue as Senior of the Month.

The Cardinal extends its congratulations to Dolly and Paul as the two Seniors most deserving of these honors.

'On Stage'

Another smash is coming to Pompton! This year the Service Club is presenting "Bachelor Father."

The characters are as follows: Kelly – June Dumler; Peter – Wayne Suhl; Howard – David Weir; Ginger – Carol Hausman; Bentley – Leroy Hunt; George – Arthur Bowie; Nan Foster – Halina Pilcer; Marion – Shelly Fastiggi; Iggy – Susan Hilliard; Harriet – Marian Jensen; Joyetta – Helen Lieb; Honor – Lorraine Dumler; Eileine – Denise Dellay; Winnie – Helaine Berchin; Stacy – Helen Sachs; Toni – Christine Kershner; Stella – Pat Hamer; Frances – Roberta Schnall; Lois – Gail Helfand; Ron – Bruce White; Ade – John Pizzuto; Mrs. Hughes – Jane Black; Grizzly Hawkins – John Quinn; Moose Hawkins – Dave Keeffe; Allen – Danny Zotta; and Announcer – Pat Quinn.

Student Council

by Janet Siegler

Our active Senior Student Council has been busy lately with several important activities.

We are still sending students to local high schools to participate in sessions of "Counterpoint," and they are doing quite well.

Lynn Blomquist has been chosen to represent us at the Board of Education meetings.

Another First-the Student Council is purchasing a bulletin board which will be placed in the lower hall between rooms 105 and 107. This bulletin board will display school news of both public and personal interest, such as news clippings. This worthwhile project will be long remembered.

Presently, homerooms are being decorated with New Zealand displays, to mark the coming of a foreign student. The Student Council will also sponsor a foreign delegate assembly to mark the event.

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Ambassadors, Pompton Style

On February 2, Barbara Church, our foreign delegate from New Zealand will arrive in Pompton Lakes. We, the students of Pompton Lakes High School, will be the ambassadors of our town during her three-week stay here. It is up to us to be sure that Barbara gets a true picture of American life while she is here.

Three weeks is a short time in which to get to know someone and something about their way of living, as well as to tell them something about the way you live, but this is the task that we and Barbara will be facing. We can help make her stay an enjoyable one by not making too many demands on her and by helping her to get acquainted with Pompton by being friendly and considerate without being overbearing. We should ask her questions about her country and customs, but avoid any which may be embarrassing for here to answer, such as "How do you like America?"

Barbara's visit can benefit the students of Pompton High if we don't forget that we are the representatives of our country, town and school; ambassadors, Pompton style.

Election Day

February 11 is the day for which everyone has been preparing for many weeks. On that day, the student body of Pompton High will elect the Junior Town Mayor. This is an office for which all four Mayor Candidates have worked very hard. All of them are qualified to hold the title, but only one of them can be chosen. It is our job to decide which of these four boys can best represent our school to the town.

When you cast your vote, try to keep in mind that you are practicing democracy on a small scale. Vote, not according to personality alone, but according to capability and competence.

"Oh You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby, But"



Answers: Top Row - Jean Kessel, Denise Dellay, Bottom Row - Hanna Pilcer (left), Hilliam

College Wardrobe

For those girls planning to attend college this fall, a basic and economical wardrobe is essential.

For daily wear simple co-ordinates are practical as well as attractive. The neutral tones of olive green, beige, brown, and gray are very popular in combination with sweaters, especially the new mohair blends.

For casual wear, stretch pants and ski parkas are definitely in!!

Very popular on the color wheel this season are cranberry red, clear blues, soft browns, and all shades of pink and green.

For late time, carefree knits and A-line sport suits are appropriate.

When that extra special evening comes along, there is nothing quite so attractive as floor length formals in the pleasing pastel tones or the elegance of black or white.

When selecting your new school wardrobe, keep in mind that by coordinating your colors and styles, that perfect wardrobe can be yours at a minimum cost.

Sophs Start Fad

FLASH!!! Straight from the central news bureau of PLHS comes astounding news. Something different has struck these hallowed halls of learning. Strange things have occurred. Many girls are going back to their second childhoods. The fever is spreading, however, and more and more shoe stores are being swamped for orders that they can't fill. I suppose that most of you have noticed a good many people have discarded dirty tennis shoes for --- you have guessed it --- SADDLE SHOES!

I can recall a time when anyone caught wearing them would be laughed out of school. How times have changed! I suppose I'm getting old. What next?

If you have any ideas, please submit them to the CARDINAL.

Poets' Place The Monument by John Sinsimer

Now a peaceful valley
 Over grown with weeds
 God has taken over,
 fulfilling nature's needs

Such a peaceful valley,
 that none perchance would guess
 That this simple garden
 was once a vale of death

Once the weeds were trampled
 and only smoke could grow
 Once men and cannons pushed
 across the bloodied snow

Once men laid down their lives
 so avarice could reign
 And though it may be gone
 it shall return again

Worm-infested bodies
 will litter mud and sand
 Wildlife will perish
 beneath hell's burning hand

But now all is quiet
 and peace is let to be
 Birds now seek to slumber
 in scared tranquility

How long before more greed
 will send some spitting gun
 To wear the wretched world
 until no side has won

Until no one is left
 to fight the silly war
 'Til man has killed mankind
 and mankind is no more

Seniors Suggest

The Seniors recommend the following books to underclassmen before they enter their senior year at Pompton High:

- The Making of the Junior Town Mayor; John, Jack, Ed, Owen
- The Red Badge of Courage; L. Dumler, R. Konowitz
- How to Win Dates and Influence Underclassmen; A few of the desperate Senior Girls.
- Government Report on Smoking; J. Shillers, J. Quinn
- The Millionaire; H. Leib
- How to Get a Job in Feinbloom's; D. Harper
- Catalogue Stores are Fun; A. Greenberg
- Vanity Fair; H. Pilcer
- Works of a Long-fellow; P. Usinowicz
- The Constant Lover; L. Hunt
- To A Mouse; J. Warren
- Robert's Rules of Order; S. Kellner
- Efficiency in the Laboratory; G. Hilliard
- Paradise Lost; J. Quinn
- The Yak; D. Bednarek
- Treasure Island; P. Pross
- Better Late Than Never; D. Fream
- War and Peace; C. Cosgrove, W. Knight
- Exodus; M. Hevia
- Divine Comedy; F. Shaw
- Method Acting; J. Barrows
- Lord Jim; M. Jensen
- Remembrance of Things Past; G. Citro
- Des Miserables; Freeland Twins
- Short Stories; P. Balestrino
- One, Two, The Square Root of Three; Senior Trig Classes
- The Last Puritan; Anita Hubbard
- How to Make a Jr. Prom a Success: Hevia and Weinstein

Class News Notes By Linda Wright

Well, Seniors...
 We know of one basketball team that won't make the professionals - Right Carolyn?
 The Senior Prom of 1964 is over now, but not soon forgotten.
 Election day is February 19. All the candidates are getting ready.

Hi Juniors...
 There is a Junior class record dance in the gym on February 1.
 The Juniors are planning a surprise dance on February 29. It ought to be fun!

Hello Sophs...
 Good luck with your first big dance on February 15. We hope your Valentine's Dance will be a great success.

Vital Statistics

It's winter again, and we just passed that time of year when people take their gun or bow and arrow in hand and tramp off into the woods to go hunting. There has been an increase of rifle and shotgun hunters this year. A similar increase has taken place in the number of bow and arrow fans, too, but the surprise of the year is the sharp increase in boomerang hunting.

A boomerang, in case you didn't know, is an L-shaped object used by Australian aborigines to knock out kangaroos. If it hits something, it stops; but if it misses it returns to the boomeranger, who must then either catch it or duck. This sport requires not only the hunted to be on the lookout for low flying boomerangs, but also the hunter.

The fad has gotten so many followers that our man in Trenton reports that the N.J. Department of Conservation has considered opening a separate category for boomerangs and boomerangers.

The sections are 25 lb., Sec. A for hunting rodents and small game; 75 lb., Sec B, for deer, bear and Volkswagons. For fanatics, 125 lb, Sec C for hunting 1 1/2 ton trucks and bull elephants.

And there will stand a monument
 to man's most glorious deeds
 Just a peaceful valley
 overgrown with weeds.

The Forest

By Carol Ann Bednarek
 Out where sparkling waters flow,
 Many plants and wildlife grow;
 The wind blows like a bell doth ring,
 Reminding one that it is spring.

God created everything,
 And then He'd gaze and rest;
 But of all these creations fit for a king,
 The forest shows Nature at its best.

Planning Committee

The planning committee for this year's foreign delegate program have been chosen. The members are as follows: Seniors, Mike Eisemann, Ed Fagan, Anita Hubbard, Jane McCarthy, Dolly Thie; Juniors, Glenn Hazen, Frank Pietro, Art Tagliere; Sophomores, Bobby Livingston, Mary Stringfield; Freshman, Marilyn Miceli.

This committee will plan the activities for the foreign delegate, Barbara Church, of New Zealand. Some of the activities already planned include an open house for seniors and faculty, a Student Council Tea, a trip to New York to see "Oliver," and a visit to the Museum of Art and Cinerama.

College Corner

University of Michigan

The University of Michigan, located in Ann Arbor, Michigan, is a co-educational university.

It was first founded in Detroit as the University of Michigania. By an act of legislature in 1837 it was relocated to its present site. Its first class was admitted in 1841.

Its schools and colleges consist of College of Literature, Law School, School of Dentistry, College of Pharmacy, College of Engineering, School of Graduate Studies, College of Architecture and Design, School of Business Administration, School of Natural Resources, School of Forestry and Conservation, School of Music, School of Nursing, School of Public Health, and School of Social Work.

The University of Michigan is open to all who qualify. The qualifications are graduation from an accredited high school, above average grades, and recommend-dation of the principal of that high school.

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Card Wrap W.M

The Cardinals equaled their total win output of last year by trouncing West Milford, 66-32, at the Highlanders court.

The Cards had trouble getting started and they had to settle for a 12-12 tie at the end of the first quarter. But they got hot in the second stanza as Paul Usinowicz did the rebounding and Frank Kunzier and John Stone the scoring. The defense jelled, too, and the Cards walked off with a half time lead of 27-16.

The Cards experienced little difficulty in the second half. The defense allowed only 16 more points, while reserve Larry Ball and Warren Knight helped out Kunzier, Stone and Usinowicz in the scoring department. Kunzier sank seven foul shots in the half, and wound up as the high scorer with 17 points. Usinowicz scored 14 and Stone 12, while George Koons, though shooting miserably was high for the losers with 12.

The jayvee game also went to the Cardinals, 54-35. Lloyd Miller, George Usinowicz and Chris Polkowski led the way with 8 points each.

Spartans Win

The Cards' record was evened at 1-1 on December 17 and we lost a tough 63-52 battle to DePaul at the winners court. The game was really much closer because DePaul didn't pull away until the final period when fouls hurt the Cards. In fact, the Cards held a 26-25 half-time lead as Larry Ball came off the bench to spark the way. Brother Kenny also added some zest with his drives while Paul Usinowicz did an excellent job off the defensive boards.

In that fourth stanza, however, all three exited via the foul route, and the Spartans, led by Jim Gleason and Jim Koshlap, broke away. Larry Ball was high for Pompton with 15 points while Kenny Ball and Frank Kunzier added 11 each. For DePaul, Dave Gleason had 23, Jim Gleason had 21 and Jim Koshlap 17.

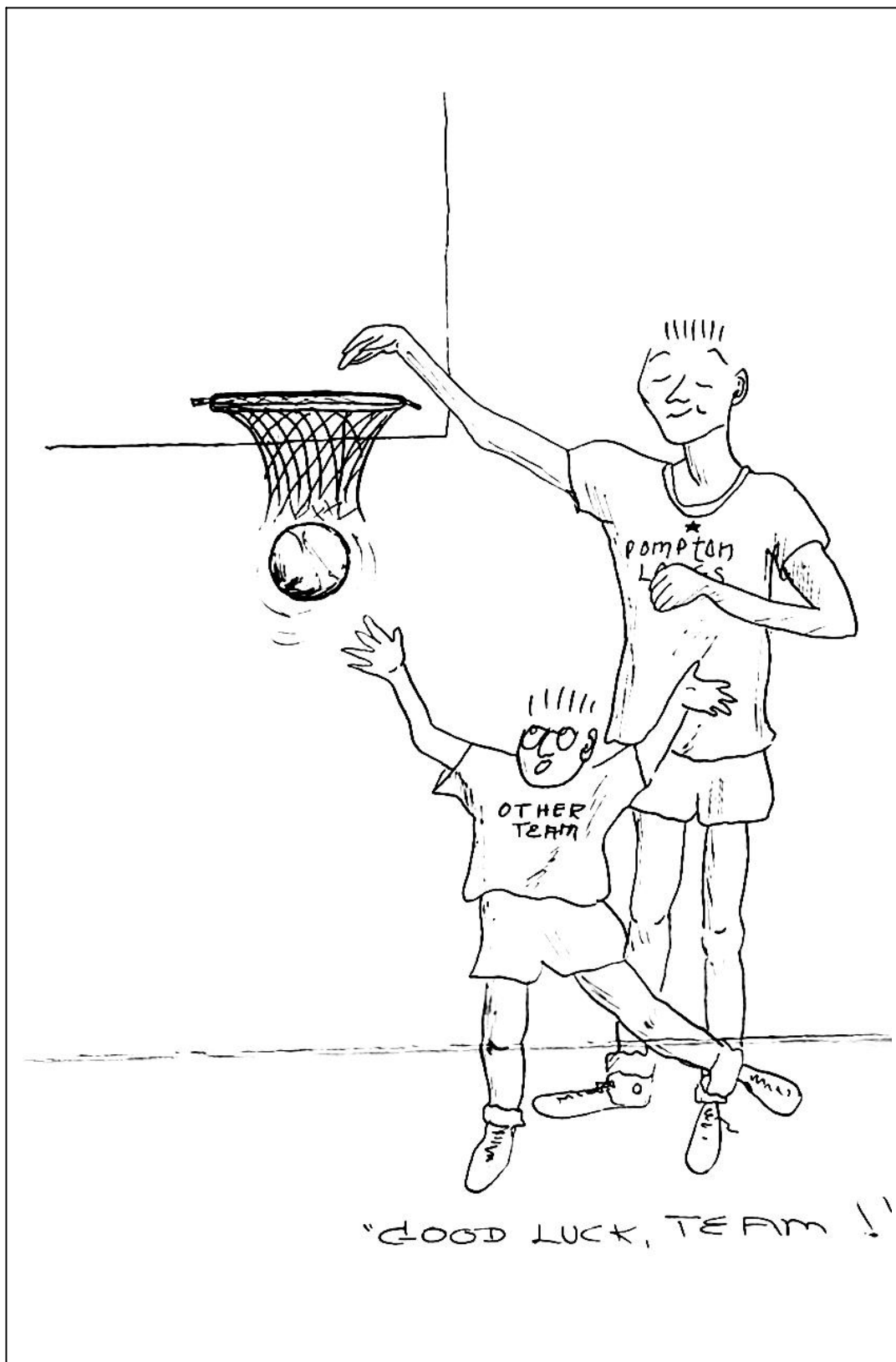
Pompton was again victorious in the J.V. game, 45-38 as Lloyd Miller scored 11 points for the Cards.

Kolts Bop Cards

In places such as the Blue Ridge Mountain country of Kentucky, the term "homers" has been made famous in connection with basketball. It refers to hiring referees whose decisions are mainly one-sided, and in favor of the home team. So seemed the case, as Kinnelon's first year varsity team beat the Cards, 75-56, after Pompton had won the jayvee affair by 65-36 behind the eye of Jack Tiemeyer.

Even with better officiating, Pompton would have lost this game because Kinnelon was red hot. However, the poor whistletoting caused the game to get out of hand and the rough Kolts took advantage of this. The Kolts were very rough under the boards and were able to keep Paul Usinowicz away from rebounding range. Anyway the home forces got off to a 10-0 lead which soared to as much as 66-45 at one time.

Leading the scorers for Kinnelon were Bob Kopp with 23 and Bateman with 15. Cardinal captain Frank Kunzier led the losers with 17 while Ken Ball had 15.



Knock Panthers

The Cardinals knocked the high-flying Pequannock Panthers from the ranks of the unbeaten by defeating them by a score of 70 to 64. The Cardinals were led by Captain Frank Kunzier, who scored 26 points, Paul Usinowicz, who was outstanding under the boards, and Larry Ball.

The Panthers dominated the first half of play and led the Cardinals by ten points at the half. In the second half, the tables were turned and the Cardinals poured it on. The lead changed several times, but the Cardinals reigned victorious, bringing about the biggest upset of the year.

Beat St. Lukes

The Cardinals captured their second straight victory at the expense of St. Luke's. In this game, St. Luke's showed very poor sportsmanship, but Pompton remained cool. It was team effort on the part of the Cardinals.

Eagles Fly

A basket on a steal will less than one minute to play by Jay Hagedorn gave Eastern Christian a 45-41 victory over the Cards.

Using four juniors and a sophomore, the Cards fought gainly and controlled the backboards. They trailed at the half, 21-14, despite some good outside shooting by Ken Ball.

In the second half, the Cards came to life on the offense after four straight points by Eastern's John Zuidema. Frank Kunzier, John Stone, and Glen Hazen got baskets to reduce the lead. After Bill Vermoos and Jim McBain had traded baskets, Ken Ball reduced the lead to 28-25. The quarter ended with Eastern leading 33-28.

Stone fouled out before the third quarter ended and was replaced by Jack Tiemeyer. Jack scored some clutch points as did Ken Ball in that last stanza, but their efforts couldn't overcome the late-scoring Eagles.

In an equally exciting J.V. game, the young Eagles won by 56-54 in two overtime periods.

The Eagles had led throughout, once by 14 points, until late in the fourth quarter when Chris Polkowski's outside shot sent the game into overtime. In the first overtime, only 2 points were scored by each team, so another extra period was played. The Eagles then hit from the foul line to win 56-54, despite some late heroics from Andy Jordan, who was the game's leading scorer with 18 points.

Ramsey Too Tall

With a starting lineup consisting of a 5'8" guard and four other players of at least 6'3", Ramsey's Rams proved too much for our Cardinals. Strong off the boards and sound defensively, the Rams received a balanced effort from eight players to defeat the Cards, 52-31.

Pompton enjoyed an early lead as John Stone dropped a foul shot for a 1-0 bulge. The Cards gave it a good try but Ramsey was rough and too tall. They employed a 1-2-2 zone defense which saw only Paul Usinowicz, though he got the ball infrequently, score in double figures. Paul wound up with 12 points while Stone got nine.

In an exciting preliminary, the Pompton jayvees bowed to Ramsey's jayvees by 42-39. Once again, Lloyd Miller was high for Pompton with 10 points.

Wrestling

The Cardinals' first varsity wrestling team traveled to West Milford but were unable to bring home a victory. The Highlanders defeated the Cardinals by a score of 33-25. Frank Taylor gained the first Pompton pin by downing his opponent in 4:20. Other Cardinal victories were turned in by Bruce Berringer (135 lb. Class) who pinned his opponent in 1:09 of the first period. Dennis Corbett, wrestling in the 177 lb class pinned Frank Murphy of West Milford with only 44 seconds to go in the match. Bill Grigat, the Cardinal heavyweight, pinned his opponent in 47 seconds of the first period. In an exhibition match the team captain, Bob Livingston, wrestled two classes above his weight and pinned his opponent taking 2:22 seconds to gain his victory. The Cardinals looked good in their first varsity match and followers should see a steady improvement in this first year team.

The Cardinal wrestling team came close to winning its first match against the Rams of Franklin High School. The Cardinals, leading by 23-13 with only three matches to go weren't able to hold on to the lead as the Rams turned in three quick pins to come out on top by a score of 28-23. After losing the 97 lb. Class, Bob Livingston came back to turn in a pin in 5:20. George Monks put the Cardinals out ahead by gaining a quick pin in 1:10. Walt Dale at 129, went only 15 seconds into the second period to pin his opponent. Bruce Berringer, pinning his second opponent in a row, took 4:50. Tom Russo, the only Cardinal victor without a pin, decisioned his opponent by a score of 10-3. This was the last of the Cardinal victories as the heavier weight classes did not fare as well as the lower ones.

Insignificant Events

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| home. Jr. Mayor elections | 19 Senior Day. Change of town officers |
| 12 School Closed | 21 Basketball - Bernardsville away |
| 13 School Closed | 22 Senior Record Dance |
| 14 School Closed. Wrestling - Manchester - away. Basket Ball - DePaul - home | 25 Wrestling - Kinnelon - away |
| 15 Sophomore Valentine Dance | 28 Basketball - Harrison - away |
| 18 Basketball - Boonton - home | 29 Junior record dance |

Cardinals Dump Alumni

In the annual varsity-alumni tilt, the Cardinal varsity ran over some recent graduates by an overwhelming 69-46 score.

Both teams started off strongly as John Konowitz, Jr. and Paul Usinowicz exchanged baskets. Frank Kunzier added four foul shots and Usinowicz scored from underneath and Pompton's varsity led by 16-8 at the quarter.

The appearance of Bob Waltsak and Charles Romain in the second quarter aroused some optimism and enthusiasm among the fans and it helped both teams to score frequently in the period. The Cards added to their lead as Usinowicz, Bob Toner and Jack Kinsey hit from the floor, and they continued to do so in the third period, by which time the varsity led by 50-33.

Harry Klomp added some zest to the Alumni attack by scoring 7 of his 9 goal points in the fourth quarter, and the fans re-ponded. In the meantime however, Usinowicz was busy pouring in from the floor, Konowitz belting from the foul line, and Waltsak stealing passes. This carnival was interrupted by the final buzzer, which showed the Cards on top by 23 points. Usinowicz was high for the Cardinals with 25 points, while Toner added 10. Konowitz led the Alumni with 19.