

Jim Kamsbottom

# TRAILBLAZER

Vol. VIII, No. 4

Pascack Hills High School, Montvale, N. J.

June, 1972

## Honor Society Inducts 19

Nineteen juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society on May 25th. The 30-minute ceremony included speeches on leadership, scholarship, character and service, the four criteria for selection.

Newly-inducted members and their parents, who were invited to attend, celebrated at a tea afterward in the library. The new members are: Andreas Press, Heide Toppel, Roger Breitbart, Lisa Bargmann, Roberta Itzkoff, Andy Rosenfeld, Alison Heyman, Karen Devanna, Marc Duvoisin, Kathy Morath, Ginnie Wirth, Steve Poulos, Christine Fethes, Karen Edelman, Ford Goodman, Kathryn Besser, Ken Mount, Bob Greene and Barbara Reeves.

Selection to the Pascack Hills Chapter of the Honor Society is based upon a vote of all teachers. The results of this vote are sent to a committee of teachers and guidance counselors, who make the final selection. Secrecy is strictly enforced with regards to these selections.

Once a student is inducted, he has added responsibilities. The Honor Society is a service organization. Besides ushering at school functions and helping run the spring event, these students make themselves available as tutors, during and outside of school time.

Another induction will occur in the fall and at that time another group of students will be given membership in the National Honor Society.

## Seniors Give Last Will and Testament

It is hereby proclaimed to all teachers and underclassmen that: Nick Makris leaves Jim Mechling one pair of football shoes . . . Janice Hamilton leaves her physical roles to Helen Franco and her feminine roles to Mary Irwin; Patty Arnett leaves track, timing and stats to Marty; Abby Rutishauser leaves to Mr. Lewinter a magnetized plastic statue of Robert E. Lee for his dashboard . . . Tom Smith leaves Diane Lovato to Mike Lull; Brad Allen leaves his rubber sweat suits to whoever wants them; Andreea de Anguera leaves to Mr. Marston a "student"; Ed Gardinier leaves all his black eyes to whoever gets them . . . Vickie Riccardo leaves Fran Adler 10 pounds of movie catalogues and the hope of making more money; Steve Gradman leaves Mr. Conroy his debating club; and Donna Nelson leaves Mr. Becker peace next year.

Remember the time: Mr. Max wore his Spiro Agnew watch; Alex Glogau's car caught on fire; Jan Goldman's car caught on fire; Mr. Dombal's car got buried in snow by the entire track team; Janice Hamilton took off her coat and stood on stage in a bikini; there were gold fish in the buckets in the hall; Mr. Smith opened his music to conduct the orchestra during "Brigadoon" and found an eye-filling centerfold from Playboy.

## Rider Rep Named

Steve Poulos has been chosen to represent Pascack Hills at the annual Boy's State session at Rider College at Trenton, New Jersey. Steve was chosen out of all the junior boys from either Woodcliff Lake or Montvale.

An original group of four boys was chosen and Steve was subsequently chosen as the Boys Statesman. Ford Goodman was chosen as the alternate. Selection for this honor is based upon scholarship, leadership and faculty recommendations.

Karen Devanna was chosen as the Girl's State representative, the female counterpart of Boy's State. Lisa Bargmann was chosen as the alternate.

## TRAILBLAZER: NEW EDITORS

Denny Ashway and Marc Duvoisin are the new editors of the Trailblazer for 1972-73. The two juniors will share the position Brad Brockmann held this year. As is customary, these two newly appointed editors assumed their new positions for this senior issue.

Some other positions on the Trailblazer have also been filled via appointment. Scott Tross has been named Assistant Editor. Vince Caggia was appointed Business Manager, and Vince Bristol has assumed the position of Sports Editor.

The new staff members vow to improve the Trailblazer next year and have it come out more often.

Remember the time: Mr. Gillow taught us about body language; Robyn Casale was locked in her gym locker; Malcolm drove his snowblower through the door; when Jeb Bargman did "the Cremation of Sam McGee"; the guys went upstate for lunch and then kept asking to go to the Boy's room during class; Mr. Gillow gave out those humanitarian ditto sheets; we put the Playboy centerfold in Mr. Kart's graph chart; when three guys from Middletown invaded our room on the senior class trip; Doug McGuire cut the Honor Society Assembly at which he was inducted.

### Favorite Teachers:

Mr. Gillow: nice guy, sometimes savage, latin and mysterious, all-around nice guy. Mr. Lewinter: Napoleon reincarnated. Mr. Foley, right on. The sub with a smile that would curdle your beer. Mr. Marston, a three year challenge. Mr. Sausto, il est sensa!! Mr. Seilhamer, indestructible tenor. Mr. Lally, devoted Mr. Meladandri, short and funny, ya know. Mrs. Steir, a great person to talk to. Mr. Johnson, friendly. Mr. Cassella, sweet and adorable. Mr. Eisenberg, the fuzzy face. Mr. Bialkin, "let's not be ethnocentric."

## Student Senate Elects Officers to Exec Board

by Scott Tross

Alison Heyman has been elected President of the Student Senate for 1972-73. The other officers of the executive board are: Greg Albanis (Vice-President), Kathy Morath (Secretary) and Sue Blake (Treasurer).

President Alison Heyman hopes "to be a good leader; one who can begin ideas and carry them out." She is reluctant to make promises that she cannot keep. However, she has personal aspirations such as: fixing up the school grounds, a pass-fail system in gym and teamwork within the school and especially



The 1972-73 Student Senate executive board: (l. to r.) Alison Heyman, Greg Albanis, Kathy Morath, and Sue Blake.

## Student Senate Smoking Bill Rejected by Superintendent

Information Relayed By Special Correspondent Ginger Moschetta

Superintendent of Schools John V. Lewis recently rejected the smoking legislation proposed by the Student Senate and approved by the Student Faculty Steering Committee.

In recognition of the fact that decisive action is needed in regard to the school smoking policy, the Senate proposed a legislation which would permit smoking on the school grounds.

Under the provisions of the proposed bill, juniors with parental permission would be allowed to smoke in designated areas on the school grounds. Smoking would not be permitted in the lavatories and student senators would patrol them to insure that it did not occur. The legislation was passed by the senate by an overwhelming margin.

The legislation was then sent to the Student Faculty Steering Committee. This committee is composed of one teacher from each department, the members of the executive board of the student senate and certain members of the student judiciary. The steering committee revised the bill somewhat but eventually approved it. The revised version of the legislation eliminated the clause concerning the patrolling of the lavatories by the student senators. Any 16-year-old with parental permission would be allowed to smoke in the amphitheatre behind the cafeteria.

The legislation was then sent to Mr. Lewis. When dealing with a legislation that will affect directly both Pascack Hills and Pascack Valley, the superintendent traditionally appoints a Superintendent's Committee. This committee is composed of the principal of each school, the president of each school's student senate and selected teachers.

However, Mr. Lewis's rejection was all-encompassing. He did not appoint the committee, and returned the legislation to Mr. DiPaola with "rejected" on it.

The rejection was disheartening to the members of the senate because they had been buoyed by the fact that a smoking policy is working well at Ramapo High School. What was more disappointing, however, was that the Senate's most decisive action of the year had been denied consideration.

Mr. Miles, shhh, mrs. miles. Mr. Seufert, a nice guy but hard as hell. Mr. Max: "Gotta pass?" Mr. Lazelle: short and lovable, "don't make any point errors." Mr. DiGregorio, the French French teacher. Mrs. McFinley. Who? Mrs. McFinley!!

Final Word on the four years at Pascack Hills: Beyond help, keep on truckin' people . . . thank God it's over . . . intriguing . . . bleech . . . —, so-so, — again, never again, oh —, oh, yeah, you can't shovel water with a pitchfork, that's all folks.

The preceding Last Will and Testament was condensed from the response of the senior class at Pascack Hills: Beyond help,

Alison saw an example of this cooperative nature when the candidates helped each other put up each other's posters.

The only sophomore elected was Vice-President Greg Albanis. At present, Greg is also President of the sophomore class. As Vice-President, he will "assist the President in any way he can" and will perform his part in a Student Senate "working as one body." Greg's objectives are: to push the smoking legislation, free study halls during the hot months, abolition of detention and a successful carnival.

Kathy Morath was chosen to take the minutes of the Senate meetings. As secretary, Kathy feels that she can "make a contribution to the school" and will offer the opinion she is entitled to as an officer. She would like to see free study halls and soda and candy machines in the cafeteria.

Treasurer Sue Blake does not want to "just put money in the treasury," but will "represent the school as in her duty as an officer." Several of her objectives are: the abolition of detention, a current events program, free study halls, and the passage of the smoking legislation.

As a whole, the officers stress the fact that they are not just four individuals working for personal goals. The emphasis is on teamwork; hopefully, a winning team.

## Problem Solved Via the Hot Line

Someone feels depressed. Or lonely. Or suicidal. They call 666-3222 and a listener answers: "Hot line, Paul speaking." The conversation may proceed to drugs, school, family, sex or anything else.

The listener, age 14 to 70, tries to help the caller deal with his problem. Although not professionals, they take an eight week training course prior to handling calls. They learn to listen to callers and help them to make their own decisions. When presented with a situation beyond their individual capabilities, they transfer the call to another member of the staff, or to a qualified professional.

Hot line has been in operation since July, 1971. Over 500 calls have been received. The phones are manned between 7 and 11 p.m. every night.

Many people feel they have to talk to someone. Hot line is an attempt to serve that need.



## Earlier End to School Year

After the long, cold, and barren winter, spring is a most pleasant change. The song birds return, all of Mother Nature becomes green again, and the mercury in the thermometer rises ever upward. There is only one problem with spring: Students at Pascack Hills cannot enjoy the season, for spring ends before school does.

About this time every year a great majority of students begin to ask the question, "Why do we stay in school so long?" We have never heard anyone of authority give a concrete answer — or even an answer, for that matter.

A New Jersey state law declares that public schools must remain open a minimum of 180 days. And so, since the winters in northern Bergen County are usually rough and treacherous, the Board of Education, in scheduling the school year, allows three to four days extra, to account for "snow days." Here it should be noted that a snow day is a day when school is canceled due to excessive bad weather. Students may not be aware of the meaning of this term, as not a single snow day has been used over the last three years.

Certainly, the three or four extra days do not seem like too great an amount. However, these days add a full week onto the school year. This is a week which everyone — including the state, the Board of Ed., and teachers and students alike — could do without. The last week of school is always wasted. Final examinations are the second or third week in June, depending on how the days fall. Exam grades, as well as yearly grades, must be sent in to be processed so report cards may be made up. As a result, the final week or week and a half of school is made up of one day of collecting text books, one or two days of correcting the final exam, and five to seven days of teachers threatening students, and students defying all existing school authority.

An earlier dismissal date would benefit all persons concerned. Students not only could get out and enjoy the spring, but more importantly, the end of the year tensions would be lessened and many students could begin their summer employment a week or two earlier, and help pay for that big college bill.

Solutions to the problem are numerous, and only some conscientious discussion by the Board of Ed. would solve the dilemma. Private schools avoid the hassle by scheduling exams for the last week of school. Students are then dismissed, and teachers stay in the peace and quiet to collect grades. The grades are then mailed out to students. Southern schools begin school the last week of August and are dismissed the first week of June as a result. An earlier termination of the school year could also be achieved by omitting some of the extra holidays during the school year.

Whatever course of action the Board may choose to take, we may only urge them to indeed take action. In its hand, the Board holds the key to the joys of spring.

D. A.

## Budding Motorists Retain Hard Luck and Harsh Times

by Denny Ashway

The joy of driving a car on a public road — legally — for the first time is indeed a feeling seldom equaled during the space of a lifetime. The burning sensation created by the brand spanking-new learner permit in the hip pocket of the tattered blue jeans cannot detract, and almost seems to add to the sublime aura surrounding the youthful motorist.

The experiences of this writer were no different. Actually, I didn't drive on macadam; I drove on clouds.

Soon, however, the childish illusions disappear. The fellow

with the white T-shirt featuring the infamous Pascack Hills horseshoe on the breast comes to take you out in "The Car." It should be understood that "The Car" is a sacred idiom to all juniors, for it signifies the favorite of all classes — on the road driver training.

Student drivers are required to perform a number of degrading exercises on the roads surrounding Pascack Hills. The most irritating maneuver to perform is the monster of all motoring — parallel parking.

After student driving for two weeks, the hopeful learner returns to Lodi for Judgment Day — The

## Senior Dilemma Thing of Past

by Denny Ashway

Many seniors nearing graduation have great difficulty deciding what it is they want to do after high school. Often the decision is whether to go on to college, or straight into business. Now there is a path which satisfies both conditions at once.

This path leads right to the welcome mat of the now famous Whopper College and its counterpart, the Hamburger University. These institutions are the training grounds for all prospective Burger King and Macdonald's managers, respectively.

The curricula at both schools are all-inclusive. The young burger-bakers are taught to place the unctuous hamburgers on the toasted buns off-center, apply diluted ketchup when mustard is asked for, and vice-versa. As far as the dispensing of the items goes, the aspiring vendors are shown how to place the french fry bags in the big bag upside-down, put the un-leakproof lids on the un-leakproof drinks as loosely as possible in order to insure that spillage and sogginess of all foods will occur, and are even sure to instruct students on the act of pushing the incorrect button on the monstrous exact-change machine.

After the courses are completed, a diploma is received and the academician is ready to manage at a hamburger bakery anywhere in the United States.

Graduates from these universities are already infiltrating the hamburger stand scene, as can be evidenced by the service rendered these days at such institutions. The Whopper College and Hamburger University have made eating at these quick-service restaurants an experience unlike any other known to Mankind.

The former, Jan Goldman, is a noteworthy student here at Pascack Hills; a scholar and letterman. He has introduced many new and modified words to our language. During the Cross-Country season, Jan was often heard parading about the locker room saying, in an inimitable tone: "It was totally 'unheardof.' That race was 'unheardof.'" The conglomeration "unheardof" was created by Jan himself. Jan also gave birth to such words as "toutesuite," a modification of the French idiom "tout de suite." Jan's version adopted the same meaning.

Other words created by Jan include "Sal," a derogatory term indicating stupidity, an obscure term pronounced "Malia" indicating excellence; and even another conglomeration: "overthe-hill," meaning obsolescence.

What really makes Jan's jargon amusing is his continual repetition of the word "definitely," such as: "that Sal is definitely overthe-hill." Jan's enunciation of such common words as "technically," pronounced by Jan "technick-a-lee" also render his manner of speaking quite revolutionary. Everyone loves it.

The latter influence occurs as a result of the boredom which accompanies any ninth period class. The presence of such outspoken and creative beasts as the author, Steve Fletcher and Denny Ashway also rendered the atmosphere more conducive to the manufacture of new words.

Now, the license is in the hip pocket, but there is a ridiculous amount of gas around to have to buy. Driving isn't so much fun after all.

## One Armed Bandit Loose; Ma Bell Gets Rich Quick

If you have ever used a public pay phone you have encountered the coin return lever placed judiciously in its upper right hand corner. When using this device have you ever had the feeling that it was connected to absolutely nothing? For if one dials a number that is busy or hangs up before a connection is made the money will be returned without any further ado. However, when your money mysteriously disappears into the machine, no matter how much pressure is applied upon the coin return nothing will happen.

In this sense, the coin return lever is a placebo. A placebo is a bogus drug used to deceive a hypochondriac, who does not really need medication, into thinking that he is actually taking some sort of panacea which will cure him. Placebos are usually salt or sugar pills which are disguised in order to make the hypochondriac think that he is taking some sort of medicine. The comparison is simple: the coin return lever fools the caller into thinking that pressing on it amid lascivious obscenities will hasten the return of his dime. However, in reality, that lever has no effect upon the return of the capital. It would

seem that an innocent caller should be able to obtain a refund invested if the phone does not perform the service it was paid to perform.

So, when I lost successive dimes to the one-armed bandit in the cafeteria, I planned to call the Bell Telephone Company right there then and to complain. When I did so, the connection was not made and my dime was not returned.

I called the Bell branch via our home phone and complained about the inefficiency of the phones in our school. The beast on duty at the time of my call informed me that the ineptitude of the machines was due to damages inflicted by students.

This filthy lie was exposed the next morning when I read the printed matter displayed upon the chest of the cafeteria phone explaining how the inner devices of the machine were invulnerable due to the strong metal casing of the phone.

Obviously, there is a fallacy at one end or the other. Until both twins shall meet, the one-armed bandit in the cafeteria will continue to build up a fortune in dimes.

— M. D.

## Hills Students Instigating Own Language Revolution

by Marc Duvoisin

*The History of English*, a sacred document reserved for English IV students, states that the greatest influence on the English language was the Anglo-Saxon invasion of England.

There are, however, many students at Pascack Hills who are willing to contest that statement. I, for one, will argue that right here at Pascack Hills we have two factors which influence the language even more: Jan Goldman and Miss Bakal's ninth period Algebra II class.

The former, Jan Goldman, is a noteworthy student here at Pascack Hills; a scholar and letterman.

He has introduced many new and modified words to our language. During the Cross-Country season, Jan was often heard parading about the locker room saying, in an inimitable tone: "It was totally 'unheardof.' That race was 'unheardof.'" The conglomeration "unheardof" was created by Jan himself. Jan also gave birth to such words as "toutesuite," a modification of the French idiom "tout de suite." Jan's version adopted the same meaning.

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Jan Goldman, youthful linguist

Out of sheer fatigue and boredom, such words as "bifugally" were created and used indiscriminately. Phrases such as: "Miss Bakal, I do not comprehend the bifugality in this instance," were used.

The conglomeration "racings-tripes" was created to describe what Ben Ciravola's mangled beard looked like after his initial and disastrous encounter with a razor blade.

Regardless of the opinions of notable etymologists, it cannot be denied that Jan Goldman and Miss Bakal's ninth period class have exerted their own formidable influence on our language.

### TRAILBLAZER

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Principal ..... Mr. Bart DiPaola

Editors-in-Chief ..... Denny Ashway and Marc Duvoisin

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## COWBOY CORNER

### All Sports Trophy Escapes

by Jim Servan

Pascack Hills students had the misfortune this Spring to watch as a 4½ point lead disappeared into nothingness, killing our chances to capture the All Sports Trophy. The lead, 33-28½ over second place Ramapo, had been built up behind the efforts of our Fall and Winter teams. However, Ramapo's fantastic success in the Spring campaign, coupled with disappointing seasons by the Cowboy baseball and tennis teams, allowed the Franklin Lakes school to overtake us.

To the student not familiar with the method used to determine each school's point total, a 4½ point lead might not seem like much. Points are accumulated slowly, though. The amount of points that each team in each sport is given credit for is determined by their position in the final standings. There are nine teams in our league, the NBIL (North Bergen Interscholastic League). Thus, a first place finish is worth nine points, a second place finish is worth eight points, a third place finish, seven points, and so on down the line. This scoring method is employed for track, baseball, and tennis. However, there are only seven teams competing in golf, so first place is worth just seven points.

If a school were to capture first place finishes in all four Spring sports, it would collect 34 points. Well, unbelievable as it may seem, that is almost what Ramapo did. Their teams won first places in baseball, tennis, and golf, and finished fourth in track to give them a total of 31 out of the 34 possible points.

Meanwhile, our Spring program was suffering. The baseball team finished at 4-12 for a last-place finish. The tennis team was a bit more successful at 9-12 for a sixth-place finish. Mr. Politi's golf team finished in third place with a 6-5 record. Only the track team did exceptionally well. In fact, they were perfect, winning the league title despite a fourth place finish in the NBIL's.

The Cowboys dropped back to third place in the Trophy race, while Ramapo won it all.

Year-end congratulations are due the Fall and Winter teams.

In the Fall, the football team fulfilled everyone's hopes and expectations by fashioning a 4-2-2 record and tying for third place.

Most of our points were won in the winter, thanks to excellent work by the basketball, wrestling, and bowling teams. Bob Simpson's hoopsters wound up in second place after a wild and satisfying season. They were led by All-League center Scott Fraser, Stu Maisel, Terry McCarthy, and John Bilney received honorable mention. The grapplers of Bucky Rehain were District One Co-Champions, tying River Dell. Standouts were Ed Gardenier, Jim Ashley, and State Champion in the 98-pound division, Scott Furman. The bowling team rose out of the ashes of obscurity to capture the league title after a tight race with Lodi. The first place finish by the bowlers was one of two captured by Pascack Hills, the other being taken by the track team.

Overall, this was one of Pascack Hills' finest sports campaigns ever. Again, congratulations to those who took part in its success.

### '71-'72 Sports Recap

Football	4-2-2
Cross Country	6-5
Basketball	17-7
Wrestling	10-3
Bowling	32-7
Track	8-0
Baseball	7-14
Golf	6-5
Tennis	9-12
Girls' Gymnastics	4-0
Girls' Basketball	1-3
Girls' Softball	4-4
Girls' Tennis	6-5

### Tennis Team Finishes Strong

For a team consisting of mainly inexperienced players, the Cowboy tennis team fared as well as could be expected. Five out of the seven starting players had never seen varsity action until this year, and those who did were only sophomores. So, although a 9-12 record may not reflect a successful season record-wise, it certainly deserves a "pat on the back" considering the circumstances.

Strong performances were displayed throughout the season by first singles man Merrill O'Brien and second singles by Mark Zuckerbrod. Coach Jack Moncrief considers both men to have the best potential on the team, and with this year's experience behind them, these promising underclassmen should bring the club over the 500 mark next year.

Aside from starters John Carroll, who will graduate this year, and John Meyer, who's expecting to move, all the Cowboy lettermen are returning next spring to make amends. The team will be rounded out by veterans Andy Roensfeld, Mark Denson, and Hugh Leman.

## Hoffman, McMullen PH Bright Spots

by Jim Servan

Despite early season failures by the Pascack Hills baseball team, Dick Hoffman and John McMullen never gave up. The two weathered the stormy season with excellent play, and both might be in line for post season honors.

Hoffman, a junior outfielder who started the year on the bench, set a school batting record with a .415 average. He broke into the lineup in the fifth game and never missed a game from that point on. Hoffman, a consistent hitter, kept his average over .400 virtually the whole year.

McMullen batted .333 for the year. He was the catcher, an iron man who saw duty behind the plate in every game. Unfortunately, "Mac" is a senior, and will be taking his talents elsewhere next year.

As a team, the Cowboys never really got off the ground, although they played some brilliant games. They were plagued by hard luck — they lost almost half their games by only one run. On the whole they were 7-14, and their 4-12 record in the league put them in last place, 12 games behind leader Ramapo (14-2).

Standouts on the team, in addition to Hoffman and McMullen, were infielders Bob Teale, Bob Ramasco, Darrell Sasso, and Keith Kretzer, centerfielder Scott McCloud, and pitchers Terry Dyer, Bob Holmsen, Jeff Allen, Steve Flandrau, and Dave Westervelt.

The two aspects of the Cowboys' play that gave coach Doug Burek the most headaches this year were the defense and the pitching. More than adequate in 1971, both fell off considerably.

Crucial errors at the wrong time caused more than one defeat. The epitome of Cowboy

glove futility was realized in the final game against Mahwah. Somehow, the Cowboys managed a 9-8 victory despite being charged with 8 errors.

The pitching was acceptable in all but one area — control. Pascack hurlers gave up an average of a walk an inning, one of the worst marks in memory.

Next year is destined to be a rebuilding year, as almost the entire varsity team will be graduating. The only varsity returnees will be Hoffman, Dyer, Allen, and Flandrau.

### Golf Season Closes

This year's golf team finished with a 6-5 record. The golfers were led by Steve Fletcher, a junior with a promising future, and senior Brad Allen who, unfortunately, will be lost to graduation. The other two varsity spots were filled by Jeff Behrer and Steve Mainzer. Mr. Politi, a math teacher here at Pascack Hills, coached this season's team.

Golf here at the Hills is overshadowed by the other spring sports. Unlike the baseball games or track meets, golf matches have few spectators. Yet there was never much in high school golf to draw crowds. Still, the golf team has an attitude within themselves that enables the squad to win. A 6-5 record proves that.

## Track Season: Who Could Ask For More?

by Denny Ashway

There has been much ado concerning the successes of this year's edition of the Pascack Hills track team. The season just turned in was easily the best ever for a Hills track squad.

The North Bergen Interscholastic League track championship was taken by Hills for the first time ever. Under the new scoring system employed by the league this year, both dual meets and the championship meet counted toward the championship. Two points were awarded for a dual meet win, and one for a tie. In the league meet, the winning team received nine points, the next team eight, and so on down the line.

By going undefeated for the first time in history, Hills received 16 points. Finishing fourth in the league meet, Hills added 6 for a total of 22. Pascack Valley, with 14 plus 8 for 22, tied the Cowboy Harriers for the league crown.

Much has been made of the fact that the Cowboys did not win the league meet. The reason is simple enough. Depth was the

key to the dual meet victories. People like Ken Bosch, Ken Diebner, Don Licata, Ron Baum, and Rich Friesenbahn, who took those big seconds and thirds (with a few firsts) during the dual meets, were finishing sixth and seventh in the NBIL meet. As a result, those points were not being tabulated on the scoring charts.

Many track men did score in the league meet. George Mackay won the mile for the second year in a row, and Scott Fraser also became a consecutive winner in the high jump. Dave Tintile took 4th in the 440, and teamed with Fraser, Licata, and Denny Ashway to cop a third place medal in the mile relay. Weightman Warren Lesser took a tie for 4th in the shot put. Hills scored big in the hurdles with Mike Cliggott 3rd and Bob Oxford 5th in the high hurdles, and Cliggott 3rd and Mark Albini 4th in the low hurdles.

All in all, it was the type of season which will leave Coach Dombal many fond reflections in the years to come.



COWBOY COACHES — From left to right: Tom Gay (bowling), Anthony Toriello (cross country), Rich Dombal (track), Al Politi (golf), Mike Morose (JV baseball, JV basketball), Bill Lally (football), Athletic Director Chester Pilatowski, "Bucky" Rehain (wrestling, football), and Ronald Zimmerman (football, JV wrestling). Missing from the picture are Doug Burek (baseball), Bob Simpson (basketball), Bob Burke (football), and Jack Moncrief (tennis).



# Goodbye and Good Luck

A compendium of what those seniors who answered the senior questionnaire will do after graduation.

CATHY ADAMS — Allegheny College; DARLENE ADAMS — Graham Junior College; KATHY ANAGNOSTAKOS — William Paterson College; KENNETH ANDERSON — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; PAT ARNETT — Randolph-Macon College; MIKE ANGELL — Paul Smiths College; CHARLENE ASKEW — Nursing school in September; SALLY ANTOINETTE — Bergen Community College.

MARCIA BACK — Bergen Community College; MARY BALL — Berkley Secretarial School; JEFF BALLANCO — Lincoln Technical School; DONNA BARATTA — University of Rhode Island; GEORGE BARECCA — Ramapo College; JEB BARGMANN — Fordham University; RONALD BAUM — University of Colorado; BARBARA BECK — New York State University at Cortland; DAVID BECKMAN — Riklis Institute in Jerusalem; LAURA BELLMER — Glassboro State College; DEBORAH BLANCO — Berkley Secretarial School; PAM BISS — College is undecided; JANET BOEHLE — Kent State University; MARK BOWLES — Oakland Community College; JAMES BOYES — Plans to work; DEBBIE BRAHS — Plans to work; MARYLYN BROCKMAN — Washington University; KATHY BRUML — State University of New York; RICHARD BURGESS — University of Louisville; IVAN BUSURELO — University of Zaprelo.

PAT CALI — Plans to work; LYNN CAMPBELL — Plans to attend school and work in England; DON CANNON — Edward Williams in Hackensack; MIKE CARAVAGLIA — School of Visual Arts; GREG CARDGO — Art School; JOHN CARROLL — Lafayette College; ROBYN CASALE — Marietta College in Ohio; MARGARET MARY CASO — Rosemont College in Pennsylvania; HAROLD CHRISTEN — Union Plumbing Course at Bergen Tech; BRADLEY COLLINS — Cornell University; MARILYN CIOCCO — Douglass College; PATTI CIOFFI — Montclair State College; GREG CLOUSE — Malone College in Ohio; MIKE CLIGGOTT — University of Dayton; LEE CODA — Drew University; GREG CODY — Georgia Southwestern; ALLICIA COHEN — College undecided; HELEN CONNORS — Plans to work; KATHY CONNOLLY — College of St. Elizabeth; BRUCE CONWAY — Work and school is undecided; WENDY COOK — Plans to work; DOT CORDES — Plans to work; LESLIE CORY — Bergen Community College; CAROLYN COSTALES — University of New Mexico; BOB CROSSLAND — Amherst College.

ANDREA de ANGUERA — University of New Hampshire; BRAD De PIERO — Plans to work; GLEN De PIERO — Plans to work; DON De POL — College; SUE De RENZO — Cornell University; DERRI DICKSON — Westminster College; PAT DIGNACCO — Sudcott College (Junior); DEBRA Di VITO — Plans to study music privately; ROSEANNE DRIVER — Goodard College; DAVID DUNN — Northeastern College.

STEVEN EINHSTEIN — Lehigh University; KORNELIA ENGELMANN — College undecided; plans to work; LIZ EURE — Gettysburg College; NANCY EYBERS — Olivet College.

RAY FAGNANO — Plans to travel; PETER FELLEGERA — Clarkson College of Technology; DAVID FINKEL — Plans to work, then attend college; SCOTT FRASER — Dartmouth College; BOB FREID — Syracuse University; SUE FURMAN — Rider College.

ED GARDENIER — Colgate University; JIM GASH — Lincoln Tech Automotive Technology; KIM GELNAW — Cedarcrest College; SUE GERKE — Roanoke College; TOM GIFFIN — Muskingum College; PAT GIGUERE — University of Bridgeport; ALEXANDER GLOGAU — Johns Hopkins University; JUDY GOLDBERG — Simmons College; JAN GOLDMAN — Syracuse University; ROBIN GOLDMAN — Bergen Community College; JACK GOODMAN — College undecided; MICHAEL GOTTHART — University of Miami; MARLA GRAFF — Bergen Community College; STEVEN GRADMAN — New York Institute of Technology; PAT GRAZZINI — Caldwell College; LAURIE GREAVES — Plans to work, medical ass't. course; CYNTHIA GREEN — plans to model; SUSAN GREEN — Villanova University; JOE GRIPPO — St. Thomas Aquinas; MITCH GROSSMAN — Colgate University; TOM GUGLER — Newark College of Engineering; LINDA GUSEFF — Plans to attend college.

LORIE HAIMOWITZ — Plans to work; PETER HALL — University of Maine; JANICE HAMILTON — College undecided; KIM HAREN — Georgetown University; SUE HARRIS — Fisher Junior College; JOANNE HARVEY — Lynchburg College; MATTHEW HASPEL — Plans to travel; MARY ANN HATOK — Plans to work; DEBORAH HAWLEY — Bergen Community College or work; SCOTT HEAVNER — University of Miami; MARICA HELLER — Montclair State College; KIM HENDRICKSON — William Patterson College; BILL HERRING — Lincoln Tech Institute; THOMAS HERRMAN — Lowell State College; BOB HOLMSEN — Plans to work; A. HIRSCHMANN — Plans to work; CRAIG HUGELMEYER — Southampton University; RICHARD HULFORD — Plans to work; LENORE HULLEY — Caldwell College; JANET HURD — Agricultural and Technical School.

JIM ISAAC — University of Dayton; MELISSA ISAACSON — Randolph-Macon Women's College.

NANCY JAHN — Paul Smiths College; TONY JANNICELLI — Ramapo College; DEBORAH JANOVIC — Capri Beauty College; TOM JOCKEL — St. Johns University; AMY JORDAN — Plans to work; MARY JONES — Plans to work.

ROBIN KALMANSON — Skidmore College; PAMELA KEAHON — Wesley College; SHELLY KEATES — St. Thomas Aquinas College; CHAD KENNEDY — Dominican College; DEBORAH ANN KERR — California College of Arts and Crafts; JANINE KOEHLER — Douglass College; KAREN KUCHAR — Green Mountain College; KARIN SCHMER — High Point College; KEITH KRETZER — West Georgia College; KAREN KUCHAI — Green Mountain College; KARIN KUNZ — School of Visual Arts.

SHIRLEY LEPERA — Bergen Community College; BARBARA LOCKATELL — Rhode Island College; GINGER LOEFFLER — Centenary Jr. College; JOSEPH LORINTZ — Bergen Community College; JOHN LOSONSKY — Plans to work; GENE LOTTO — William Paterson College; NEVA LOVATO — Laboratory Institute of Merchandising; LYNNE LUNESKI — Plans to work.

DOUG MAGUIRE — University of Maine; PRISCILLA MAHER — Ramapo College; BARBARA MAHONEY — Ohio University; NICHOLAS MAKRIIS — Lafayette College; JIM MARIGLIANA — Plans to work; PAT MARTIN — Ramapo College; FRANK MARTINELLI — Taylor University; KARMEN MAURO — Plans to work; JIM Mc CARTHY — Southeastern Mass. University; TERRY Mc CARTHY — University of Cortland; C. SCOTT Mc CLOUD — Drake University; CHIP McFARLAND — United States Naval Academy; MEG Mc GUINNESS — St. Johns College; JOHN Mc MULLEN — Florida Southern College; BETH MECHLING — Douglass College; MINDY MERMELSTEIN — Hartwick College; MARY LEE MILLER — Monmouth College; LUCRETIA MONTEMURRO — Bergen Community College; RON MORGAN — Flagler College; SUSAN MURPHY — Arizona State University.

RUSSELL NANCE — Undecided; DOUG NEUMAN — Columbia University; JACK NEWKIRK — Plans to travel.

JOANNE OCCHIPINTI — Plans to work; BOB O'HALLORAN — Benedictine College; JOHN ORLANDO — RCA.

ELAINE PALM — Gettysburg College; CAROL PANARETTI — Berkley School; JOAN PARKER — Rhode Island College; DEBBIE PASCH — Alphonsus College; JEFF PEARLMAN — Lafayette College; JANET PLOGER — Juniata College; SUSAN POLEO — Bergen Community College; DOUGLAS POLLAK — Muhlenberg College; LINDA POWERS — Wittenberg University; JEFF PRICE — School of Visual Arts.

ZOE RABKIN — Sir George Williams University; ROB RAMASCO — High Point College; JIM RAMSBOTTOM — Alred University; SANDRA RANG — Roanoke College; JEAN REAMER — Siena College; KATHY REKOSIK — Madison College; TERRENCE ROBERTSON — Plans to work; WYNNE ANNE ROCKEFELLER — Gordon College; ELLEN ROONEY — Dominican College; ESTA ROSENBERG — University of Rochester; BETH RUSHING — Indiana University; ABBY RUTHSHAUSER — Allegheny College; LINDA NYE — Plans to work.

RICHARD SANTOLI — Rider College; JO ANN SAPPAB — Plans to work; JANE SASLOW — Simmons College; SCOTT SCHAFER — St. Lawrence University; MARY SCHELBLE — Plans to work; ELLEN SCHOENFELD — Plans to work; JANET SCHMID — Ohio University; THOMAS SCHNAIDT — Bergen Community College; RICHARD SCHNEIDER — M. I. T.; MARK SCHRAF — Villanova University; CAREN SCHRIER — Rider College; NANCY SCHULZ — University of Maine; LUTZ SCHWEVERS — Plans to work; DEBBIE SCOTT — American University; PEGGY SCOTT — Trenton State College; STEVE SHAIN — University of Arizona; RENEE SHALHOUT — Plans to work; JERRY SIDOW — Air Force; ANDI SIEGEL — Ithaca College; ROBERT SIMPSON — Fairleigh Dickinson; ADDISON SMITH — Ohio University; TOM SMITH — Duke University; WILLIAM DOUGLAS SMITH — St. Michaels College; DAVE SPENCE — Rochester Institute of Technology; JODI SPONSELLER — Plans to work; AL ST. JOHN — United States Merchant Marine Academy; KATHY STARKE — University of New Hampshire; CHRIS STUMPF — University of Miami; LISA SUMNER — New York Foundling Home for Infant and Child Care; PETE SWANSON — Plans to work.

TOM TAMBURRO — Plans to work and attend night school; BOB TEALE — Roanoke College; KATHLEEN THOMSON — University of Georgia; DAVE TRUEMAN — University of Utah; WENDY TUCKLEY — Berkley Secretarial School; PAUL TWESTEN — Fairleigh Dickinson.

VICKI VERALDO — Plans to work.

DAVID WARD — Lehigh University; CINDY WEISS — Bennett College; PETE WEIS — Gordon College; MIKE WERNER — University of North Carolina; JON WESTA — The Kings College; MARY LOU WIESNER — Marymount College; G. WIKFORS — University of Maine; RAYMOND WILLIAMS — The King's College; KAREN WILKINSON — Drew University; JIM WILSON — University of Tampa; MARK WINNAI — Plans to attend college; NANCY WATTON — Bergen Community College; GREG WYLIE — East Carolina University.

TAMMAR ZEHEB — School of Life; JEFF ZELLER — Plans to work; DOUG ZUKOWSKY — Plans to work.

KATHRYN BESSER — Livingston College; BRAD BROCKMAN — Brown University; ROBERTA ITZKOFF — Barnard College; GINGER MOSCHETTA — University of Chicago; LOIS O'HALLORAN — Benedictine College; ADAM PARKER — Princeton University; BARBARA REAVES — McGill University; MARY STARK — California State College.