

Margaret Gear Our AFSer

(Margaret Gear, 18, from Johannesburg, South Africa, will be in the senior class at Schreiber this year, as an exchange student under the American Field Service program. She is staying with Charlotte Stoddard and her family, who live on Sloanes Beach Road in Sands Point.

Margaret was asked to write a piece for "The Schreiber Times."



Margaret Gear

Firstly, I want to say how glad I am to be here. Since my arrival two weeks ago, I have settled in with my wonderful foster family, the Stoddards, met a number of my future school friends, experienced all the hospitality and friendliness Americans are known for, and loved every minute of it. Thank you for making my first few weeks so enjoyable and, above all, for giving me a year that I am sure I will never forget.

I have been asked many times since my arrival what I expect to gain during the next year. Firstly, I hope to gain knowledge. Having never been out of South Africa except for a trip to Britain when I was much younger, I know very little about the United States apart from textbook geography. I hope that by being a pupil at the Paul D. Schreiber High, and by participating in the school activities, I will be able to return home and compare South African high school education objectively with that in the States.

By becoming a part of an American community this year, I hope to absorb its way of life so that, on return to South Africa, I will be able to answer some of the questions that will arise. By gaining this knowledge of the different aspects of the States, I hope to broaden my outlook, and thus draw objective comparisons, on my return home.

During the year I will probably meet other AFS students and so not only will I learn about America, but also learn their feelings and views of problems which are shared throughout the world.

Another question often asked of me is the differences between South Africa and the United States. Apart from minor differences, such as the fact that in South Africa we have no TV, generally much smaller cars, a very different schooling system, and, as teenagers, less freedom, I have not been here long enough to have been struck by any basic differences.

During the next year, I want not only to take, but more importantly to give. I want to impart to Americans as unbiased a picture of South Africa as I can. My country is to many an area known only of its political situations, and racial problems. Some of these problems have no solutions yet, but I will try to explain and answer questions on them. I will also bring to light some of the less well-known aspects of South Africa. Most of my life was spent in the Transvaal, and for a short time, in Natal. In addition I have visited Saziland, Zechuanaland, and Zululand. So, therefore, the different facets of South Africa have been brought to life, vividly, to me. I have seen the great contrasts that are found throughout the country: the cities with their skyscrapers, the mines, industries and dense population, as compared to areas in the Karroo where one sheep farm may stretch from one flat horizon to the other. This contrast also appears in the people: the urban Bantu laborer who speaks either English or Afrikaans, dresses in the western style, probably lives in one of the townships and has never experienced life in the tribal kraals, is worlds apart from the primitive bushman who roams the Kalahari Desert as a hunter dressed in skins. The latter may never have seen a town or even a white man.

Often during many holidays I spent in either one of the numerous wild game preserves or on trips to the sea or bush veld, I made detours to places of historical or geographical interest, and I have begun to realize how rich South Africa is in its mineral resources, indigenous plants and its variety of wild game. I have collected some typically South African colored slides, and I hope that these will be interesting to the people I meet.

This scholarship offers an opportunity of incalculable value in getting to know and understand a different way of life. Quite apart from the great educational and social benefits, and the opportunity to form enduring friendships, such a year will obviously be an unforgettable experience.

(Photo by Hank Nikkels)

PORT VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE - 1961

- Saturday, September 23 - PORT AT MANHASSET
- Saturday, September 30 - PORT AT GARDEN CITY
- Saturday, October 7 - HERRICKS AT PORT.
- Saturday, October 14 - GLEN COVE AT PORT
- Saturday, October 21 - PORT AT DIVISION AVENUE
- Saturday, October 28 - GREATNECKNORTHAT PORT
- Saturday, November 4 - GREATNECKSOUTHAT PORT
- Saturday, November 11 - port at mineola

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL
PORT WASHINGTON, NEW YORK

Vol. I No. 1

5¢ Wednesday, September 6, 1961

Schreiber Opens Today; 19 New Faculty Members

5 Posts Created

EDITORIAL A New Paper

As aware young people, as Americans, as part of mankind, we are concerned individuals. Our concern is at once egoistical, selfish, humanitarian, curious, inquisitive, opinionated, and vehement. We are alive. Our senses are keen. The range of our intellectual interests, the topics of our conversation, extend beyond our kitchen and home-room—reaching out to our town, state, nation, and the world. We, therefore, with this new paper, "The Schreiber Times," intend to go beyond being merely a chronicle of high school activities.

(Continued on page 2)

The 1961-62 school year opens today for the Paul D. Schreiber High School. There are nineteen new members of the high school faculty. Five positions have been added to the staff. The newcomers to the Port Washington School System were given a three-day orientation program, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, August 30 and 31, and September 1. This program included a tour of Port Washington, and welcoming talks by Dr. James Hall, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Emily Hathaway, Director of Adult Education in Port, and Mr. Clifford Hendrickson, Principal of Schreiber.

The new positions are a physics-math post, taken by Mr. James Lyman from Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts; speech therapy, Mrs. Sylvia Hochman from Westbury, New York; home ec-art, Mrs. Madson from Sand Springs, Oklahoma; French-Spanish, Miss Linda Lundberg from West Hempstead, New York; and English, Mr. John Broza from Rutland, Vermont.

Replacing the fourteen teachers who are not returning to Schreiber this year are Mr. James Filcop, Washington, D.C. - history; Mr. Leon Goutemener, Brooklyn - physics-math; Mrs. Beatrice Lawrence, Port Washington - English; Miss Phyllis Smith, Muncie, Indiana - history; Miss Mary Spencer, Nashville, Tennessee - math; Miss Olive DeBruler, Urbana, Illinois - librarian; Miss Nancy Guillet, Shaker Heights, Ohio - history; Mr. Gerald Glynn, Jamaica, N.Y. - math; Miss F. Leora Warble, Crown Point, Indiana - phys. ed; Mr. William Richardson, Waterloo, Iowa - Spanish; Mr. Albert Prysmon, Schenectady, N.Y. - industrial arts; Mr. Ira Rothberg, Topeka, Kansas - chemistry; Mrs. Christine Berger, Westbury, New York - math; and Mr. Richard Rusack, Potsdam, New York - music (string conductor for the school system.)

Fall Musical Lively Spoof

"The Boy Friend," by Sandy Wilson, will be this year's fall musical presentation of the Music Department and the Thesplan Troupe of our school.

A musical comedy, "The Boy Friend," satirizes life in the 1920's. Romance, songs, dances, youth and marriage of the period are parodied.

The play will be given on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 16, 17, and 18. There will be a double cast, as is usual with the fall shows. The cast list will be posted by Friday afternoon in the Music Room and in Room 105.

Mr. Gael Barr will direct "The Boy Friend," and Mr. Harold Doughty will be the musical director.

Opening off-Broadway at the Cherry Lane Theater in 1954, "The Boy Friend" ran for four years.

Other productions to be done by the Thesplans this year are "The Diary of Anne Frank" in the spring, and in the winter a comedy, as yet not announced.

The President of our Thesplan Troupe is Steve Rohde, the Vice President is Susan Lee, the Secretary is Lynn Resler, and the Treasurer is Ron Wilson. Mr. Barr is the faculty advisor.

Much help will be needed with "The Boy Friend," in work on costumes, properties, and scenery. Working in these areas people can earn points toward becoming a member of the Thesplan Troupe. The only requirement for joining is the acquisition of ten points. These points may be earned by people who do anything from serving as assistant prop mistress to playing the lead in a production.

Band Notes

by Charles Neulander

(Ed. Note: Charles Neulander is the President of the PDSHS Band; the other officers are Bob Golde, Vice President, Sue Cobb and Mimi Knowles, Secretaries, and Peter Fay, Librarian.)

This year's Port Washington Summer Band, consisting of about thirty present and former members of the high school band, began its concert season at the Town Dock on the Fourth of July. Cars were lined up for miles around to see and hear the band, and the fireworks display. Under the direction of Mr. George A. Christopher, the band played three more concerts on successive Friday evenings at the Town Dock. The band featured music from many lands, and by many renowned composers. Thanks go to this summer's band members who made such an ambitious program possible. Kudos should also be given to the weatherman, who provided the clear summer nights without which the outdoor concerts could not have been held.

This summer we were honored to have as our guest conductors, Dr. Paul Van Bodegraven, distinguished music educator and past conductor of the PDSHS Band, and Mr. Joe Manso, well-known local coronetist.

During the school year, the band shall put on its usual concerts and

(Continued on page 4)

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

Dave Tobis Returns From Uruguay

See Page Three

THIS FIRST ISSUE OF "THE SCHREIBER TIMES" IS FREE

Readers make a publication. They make it powerful or they render it impotent. Reading the paper is just a minor part of the reader's duty to the paper. By constantly caring what is in the paper, by voicing opinions, perhaps through Letters to the Editor, by contributions, either in news items or suggestions as to policy, the readers increase the value and strength of the paper, making it more and more worthwhile.

The door of our office-Room 9 in the high school will be open all day during school hours. Everyone is welcome to come in, to talk, to offer suggestions, to leave news items and press releases on the desk.

The paper will be sold this year, in order to help meet the costs of publication. The price will be \$1.00 a year with a G. O. card, \$1.25 a year without a G. O. card, \$1.90 a year by mail, or five cents per single copy.

We of this new paper, Made one major goal this year: to give you a fine publication. We know that you the readers will help us to achieve this goal.

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TIMES"

ROOM 121
3:30 P.M.

FRIDAY

COUNCIL COMMENT

The G.O.-Tough
Summer Job

by Steve Rohde

One of the most important influences on student life at Paul D. Schreiber High School is the G.O. It is important that every student be acquainted with the weekly occurrences of the Student Council. The purpose of this column will be to report and analyze these G.O. activities.

The G.O. is a year-round activity. You may think that it ends in June and starts up again in September, but this is not the case. Long before September, actually in July, the officers of the G.O. began to plan and organize the activities of the following year.

Most of this planning has centered around this year's assemblies. "The Colgate 13" will appear once again.

Last year it was announced that Jackie Robinson was approached. This year he will appear in his own assembly program at our school.

Our G.O. is planning to have the delegates from Poland, Nigeria, Israel, and Brazil to the United Nations visit our school during the U.N. assembly. Our invitations have not yet been accepted.

Other programs and talks will round out this year's assembly program.

The following plans have been made during the summer for those activities which will come up early in the year:

Next Friday a "get acquainted party" will be held in the cafeteria at 3:30. It is important that every sophomore attend this meeting. By the way, refreshments will be served, so seniors and juniors may find attending very profitable.

During the second week of school, Student Council representatives will be elected from each history class. This is an important position and should be held by a responsible, intelligent student.

The G.O. card will be sold this year for \$1.50 during the third week of school. There have been no important changes in it.

Class elections will be held late in September. It is planned for them to be carried out in the same manner as last year. Again, it is important that the responsible, not the popular, student hold these offices.

This is a rough outline of the programs planned by this year's G.O. officers-Peter Donovan, Pete Zahn, Sue Dorfman, and Bob Heintz-during the summer. Others are in the planning stage and will be organized during the year for the benefit of the student body.

photographers

reporters

columnists

critics

salesmen

essayists

secretaries

cartoonists

proof-readers

Profile

Saul Scherer



Mr. Saul Scherer

Mr. Saul Scherer, now in his twenty-fifth year as a guidance counselor in the Port Washington School System, is an out-going man of many interests and talents. He started in the field of guidance when it was almost undreamed of as a career. His desire to "help others help themselves with personal or financial troubles," led him to Port Washington where he was an innovator in this field.

Since he arrived in Port, Mr. Scherer has organized the student government of the G.O., and taken the first Clio trip to Washington, D.C. Since 1939 when he started in the field of guidance, he has assisted several thousand students to enter college or business. Many PDSHS students will meet with Mr. Scherer this year, as others did in years past, for advice through career conferences, job placement service, and work experience programs--all of which he helped to organize. The Community Scholarship Fund and the Student Loan Fund are also among the accomplishment of this versatile educator. He has also written countless forms and brochures, which have been published and used in guidance work, and of which many serve as working models in other school systems. As if school wasn't keeping him busy enough, he served two and a half years for Uncle Sam as lieutenant overseas and was commissioned as a Clinical Psychologist in hospitals in France during World War II.

Mr. Scherer, a father of two, Chuck, who graduated from PDSHS last year and is now entering Dartmouth, and Nancy, who is in the ninth grade at Sousa, is a graduate of New Jersey's State Teacher's College in Montclair and received his Master's degree at Columbia. He is now involved in graduate work towards his doctorate at Columbia and New York University.

Leisure time activities find Mr. Scherer an avid reader of history, biography, and classical literature. He does creative writing in the form of short stories and plays. He enjoys "puttering around" in his garden and traveling. Along with two other Port teachers, "Doc" Ehre and Mr. Larry Goldblatt, he owns and directs the Rolling Hills Country Day Camp.

He does admit that he misses the teaching that he did for three years in Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey, before he came to Port, and at N.Y.U., where he taught graduate students in the fields of guidance and personnel. He also taught English and history in Port during his first three years here. "I get a pang for teaching, and I hope to teach after retirement," he said.

The school system is indeed fortunate in having a man as dedicated to and interested in his work as he.

(Photo by Hank Nikkels)

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL
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NEWS BLURBS

Mr. Al Whitney, in charge of physical education for the school system: "Right off the bat we're going to have a big physical fitness program, in keeping with President Kennedy's recommendations....."

* * *

It's not unusual for the boys trying out for the football team to lose six or eight pound in one day of working out!

* * *

Co-Editor-in-Chief of the 1962 Port Light, Carolyn Schwer, moved to Texas over the summer. Carole Leinwand becomes Editor, with Sue Violante as her assistant.

* * *

Niven Charvet, Editor of Kaleidoscope, had a job with "The New York Times" as a copy boy over the summer vacation.

* * *

WAGNER: Liar! LEVITT: Bare-faced liar! LEFKOWITZ: Inept! Irresponsible...these are our elders...this is politics...these are our leaders...heaven help us.

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

Published by the students of

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HELLO, YANQUI!

By Dave Tobis



Dave Tobis greeting his new father. From left, a friend whom Dave met, Senor Jose Baccaro, Fernando Baccaro, Dave, and another friend.

Just a few days ago I was herding cattle with Uruguayan gauchos, struggling to be understood in Spanish and drinking yerba mate (a very strong tea) with my adopted family 6000 miles from here.

This summer I lived for a little more than two months in one of South America's most outstanding countries, Uruguay.

After traveling for twenty-six hours by plane through Panama, Peru, Chile, and Argentina, making stops in each of these countries, I arrived at last in Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay. My adopted family was waving from the platform.

"My family" was wonderful. The mother was very considerate, affectionate, and warm. She spoke no English, so I was forced to learn Spanish, because I wanted to eat. Unfortunately, I didn't learn how to say "enough" so I gained twenty-five pounds.

My father is the editor of the only daily newspaper in Paysandu, my foster city. There are two boys in the family, Enrique, 13, and Fernando, 19. Fernando was an AFSer to California a year ago and speaks English perfectly. We got along as if we had been real brothers.

We left Montevideo the day after I landed, and went to Paysandu. We drove for five hours on roads that were for the most part unpaved. It is impossible to understand the driving there. There are no traffic lights. You just go and pray. And at night... Oh my God!

My home in Paysandu was in the center of the city. It is the second largest city in the country and yet is only twice the size of Port. That is one of Uruguay's biggest problems: almost half the population lives in the capital, Montevideo, and thus leaves the interior of the country under populated.

While I was in Uruguay it was winter and school was in session.

I attended classes about four times a week. At first I had enough problems just trying to understand the language, but to take courses chemistry, philosophy and law all in Spanish was quite difficult. In time, though, it became easier.

I spent about a week on an estancia, or very large farm. I helped herd cattle. I saw a baby lamb being born. It wasn't too pleasant though when I saw the gauchos slit open a pregnant armadillo and then offer me the embryos, which are supposed to be a delicacy -- I didn't think so!

We took a trip to Montevideo and went to Punta del Este where the conference of American States was and is being held. We also went to a similar conference held in the University of Montevideo and heard the head of the senate of Chile speak about a trip that he took to Cuba. It was exciting getting first-hand information about that country and all of South America.

I was very fortunate to have been sent to South America and to be right in the middle of all the economic and social turmoil and change that is now occurring there. I was able to get a clear picture about Cuadros' resignation in Brazil. I was able to hear people from Cuba speak about what is happening on that little island that is going to cause may changes in all of the Americas. But most of all I was able to see what the life of the people of Uruguay is like.

Very reluctantly on the thirtieth of August I left Uruguay. The plane back to the United States was only for AFS students. There were fifteen Americans returning and twenty-five Uruguayans and thirty Argentinians who would be spending a year in the U.S. There was a wonderful feeling on that plane as we headed for the United States. It was a feeling of international friendship and understanding.

A Short History For Sophomores

By Ellen Tibby

According to informed sources, the new sophomore class of the Paul D. Schreiber High School will be encouraged to participate in the fine arts, to come out early for the chorus, the band and the orchestra, and the Thespian Troupe. A big effort will be made this fall to bolster these areas by placing the sophomore in positions of high status.

A mountain climber, however, must study, plan, and prepare before ascending; so a new student must get to know his school. For this purpose, an indoctrination speech will be given by Mr. Clifford Hendrickson, your new principal, in the auditorium today, September 6. On Friday, September 8, a "get acquainted party" will be held in the cafeteria. At that time the various G.O. committee chairmen and club presidents, our new teachers, and Margaret Gear, our AFS exchange student, will speak. During the third week of school the sophomore class elections will be held. "Port's a Poppin'," the talent show, will follow, and then preparations will begin in earnest for "The Boy Friend," this year's musical. Again, sophomores are asked to give their all for the success of this effort. With the purchasing of school rings in November, sophomores are considered officially on their own, and after the winter recess they will tackle their first major class project, the sophomore dance. In spring a young man's fancy turns to... baseball, and a girl's to... softball, and what with sports and, of course, studies, before you know it, Regents Week will have arrived. Then, believe it or not, summer will come -- two glorious months while the sophomores await their junior year.

The In-Between Year Seniors...Forward!

By Pam Kent

Juniors, arise! This year you will look for, and will be given far more responsibility than you had last year. This is your year to come a little closer toward realizing that these are "the best years of your life." Your teachers will hope that your thirst for knowledge will increase enough to carry you through the fabled senioritis, which juniors sometimes try to imitate. You are still mercifully free of one of the all-important decisions of your life; which college?

Juniors, did you know that your class, the class of 1963 is the last small one before the number of students climbs sky-high again? With the masses of young people coming of age at this time it becomes increasingly difficult to stand by yourself. You must prepare to stand against conformity. Individuality must be the norm, not the exception.

Juniors, now is the time for you to use all that you learn day by day. In addition to all the outward growth of your junior year, you will be looking inward. Whether or not you are able to admit - or whether or not you even realize it now - by the time next summer rolls around, you will either have sunk or swum through so many experiences that you will have added volumes to your knowledge of yourself. After that, "to thine own self be true."

On this, our first day as seniors our first realization that we are on the top at last is that we may eat in "The Senior Section" of the cafeteria. But this is only one of the many activities our senior year will include. Soon we will have homeroom elections and the Senior Steering Committee will be formed. Many of us will start thinking seriously of college and we will meet with our guidance counselors.

There are clubs, Senior Clio and Circle, with membership for us alone. The Port Light Staff will be hard at work on OUR yearbook. We also have the Senior Prom, the Carnival, Senior Skip Day, Graduation, and the Senior Gambol. But while these are all in "the distant future," there is one thing that lies with us as Seniors from this our first day right through to the last. That one thing is LEADERSHIP. It is present in almost all school activities - the G.O., all the sports activities, the B.A.A. Wheel Club, Fraternity, Celerity, the many choral groups, the orchestra and band, Thespians, participation in the A.F.S. program, the French, Spanish, Latin, German, and Russian Clubs, as well as the Math Science Astronomy and Art Clubs, the FTA and FAA, "The Schreiber Times," Kaleidoscope, El Juglar, The Port Light in all these groups it is the seniors who hold the highest offices and who are responsible for their activities.

So, as seniors, where are many responsibilities, which leave out a lot of hacking around, but do not mean that we won't have great year - our greatest yet. But we have to help, by joining clubs or becoming active in the ones we already belong to, by participating in activities we never bothered to before by going out for sports, and by doing some of the work that goes into all the activities we enjoy. This last is most important because this year is what WE make it for ourselves, so let's really make it GREAT.

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Welcome Back To School Buy "THE SCHREIBER TIMES"

**Football Opener
At Manhasset**

by Bob Verdi

Once again this season, the Viking varsity football team plays its opening game at Manhasset. Last year, after surprising powerful Manhasset with a 14-14 halftime tie, the Vikings were snowed under in the final two quarters and finally lost, 41-14. Traditionally, high school football schedules call for alternating the home field advantage each season. However, a schedule conflict involving the Glen Cove game made it necessary for Port to visit Manhasset for the second year running.

Partly for travel reasons, but mainly in an effort to create better balance within the league, the four divisions of the NSAL have been altered somewhat this year. The Vikings, formerly in Division I, are now in Division II: Garden City, Great Neck North, and Mineola, also in Division I last year, join Port in the new division, along with Herricks, Great Neck South, and Division Avenue of Levittown. The expanded division affects a new eight game schedule, a break from the seven game slate Port has had in recent years. There will be the usual two non-league contests, Manhasset and Glen Cove, in addition to six league games.

Viking Football Record, 1960
 14 v. Manhasset 41
 6 v. Farmingdale 20
 22 v. Hicksville 25
 6 v. Great Neck No. 28
 18 v. Garden City 12
 6 v. Mineola 26
 0 v. Glen Cove 7
 Record: 1-6.

GIRLS' SPORTLIGHT

by Vicki Buie

Within the first few weeks of school, the Girls Athletic Association will hold its annual Sophomore Supper. All sophomore girls and girls attending Schreiber High for the first time are invited.

The purpose of the Sophomore Supper is to orientate the female sophomores into extra-curricular activities. The girls attending the supper will meet all of the G.A.A.'S sport managers and will be told a bit about each athletic club.

This will be a worthwhile experience, don't miss it!

BEST WISHES

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BAND NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

assembly programs, the first probably being at Christmastime. Until then, we will be working on marching formations for the half-time performances at the home football games.

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