

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

PAUL D. SCHREIBER HIGH SCHOOL
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Wednesday, September 27, 1961

At "Schreiber Times" Press Conference

All Jackets Should Go: Hendrickson

At the first press conference of "The Schreiber Times", on Friday, September 15, Mr. Clifford Hendrickson, principal of Paul D. Schreiber High School, was questioned by a group of reporters. In answer to a question regarding fraternity jackets, Mr. Hendrickson said, "I would like to see all jackets banned, including Fraternity." He went on to explain that he did not approve of the connotations of wearing such jackets. Mr. Hendrickson opposed the practice of black-balling applicants to a fraternity, and pointed out that every club in a high school should be open to everybody who wanted to enter that club.

The transcript of that portion of the press conference concerning fraternities and jackets follows in full. On page three of this issue are statements from members of seven fraternal clubs whose members are students at Schreiber.

QUESTION: Mr. Hendrickson, I have heard a rumor that you would like to throw the fraternities out of school...

MR. H: First, there are no fraternities in the school legally; it is against the law. I'm not very happy with fraternities. I would much rather see the students join or affiliate with those organizations which are recognized by the school, and if we do not have organizations that completely satisfy the needs of our student body, why don't we do something about it? For example, if one Science Club isn't enough, why don't we have two Science Clubs, to take care of an ever-growing interest in what is certainly a vital area. I'd rather find good wholesome outlets rather than some of the things I hear about fraternities. First of all, it's against the law....

QUESTION:....But you will not ban, or will not have anything to do with banning the wearing of jackets?

MR. H: This I hoped would become a topic for discussion this year. I would like to see all jackets banned, including Fraternity. I'm going to go on record here, that I would like to see them banned, including Fraternity.

QUESTION: Just the jackets, but not Fraternity as an organization in the school?

MR. H: Well, Fraternity is recognized, and has been for nearly thirty years or more, as a boys' service organization. For many years I was opposed to many of the practices of the Fraternity. I have in my office a file that dates back many years when Fraternity was constantly in hot water with the school authorities. They were thrown out of the school, and then they were let back in, and they were thrown out again, and they were let back in, and almost invariably it had to do with their procedures of initiation. And then, I felt for a long time that their method of selecting their membership was far from satisfactory. I think that they have made a lot of progress in the manner in which their membership is selected. I am opposed to a student being able to blackball another student into an organization. I think that in high school every organization ought to be open to any student who can qualify for admission. In other words, if a club were to form in which they would only accept red-headed people—I'm being ridiculous, but you can get the point—red-headed people, then only people with red hair could qualify, right? But everybody who was red-headed could get in if they had red hair. And I think in a high school that this is the only sound principle on

which we can operate. This is a public high school, in which we have all the children of all the people, which means that the question of discrimination of any form should never enter the picture.

QUESTION: Thank you.
MR. H: And that's my firm belief, which I don't mind being quoted on.

QUESTION: Do you think the wearing of fraternity jackets reflects badly on the school?

MR. H: I'm afraid it does, because of the association which often comes out of the irresponsible press. In other words, as you know, the gangs, the hoods, the black jacket boys, that sort of thing...maybe some of this has died down now, but you know about five years ago we went through quite a period of this forming of gangs and groups and getting names, and I guess there's still a few of these floating around, aren't there?

Q: There are.
MR. H: But I'm thinking of it from the point of view of the adult who walks down the street and sees a boy with a jacket. What does Fraternity mean to the average adult on coming into this community? They don't associate it with the fact that maybe this is a high school service organization, that is supposed to do things for the school by way of service; and then they look and the next kid comes along and here's something on his back. It says The Knights. Isn't there such an organization?

Q: Yes.
MR. H: All right. Now. The Knights. They might think, go back into the days of King Arthur or some period like that, and associate the word Knight with the nobleman, but I've never associated our Knights with the so-called noblemen. So, looking at it from the outsider's point of view, a jacket with a name on it is... you're guilty by association almost, in a situation like this, aren't you? And that's why I'd like to see all jackets go. I wouldn't care if an organization... all legal organizations have some kind of an identifying pin, or something like that. I'm a member of the Lions' Club, and I generally wear a pin; when I don't I get fined. But to me the jacket is an association with something that I don't think is always wholesome.

Q: Do you think that this possibly could be the reason why many colleges are now tending away from fraternities? Or do you think they have other reasons?

MR. H: No, I think we're living in a different generation now than we did a while ago, when Mr. Coulombe and myself were younger, when fraternities went through a

(Continued on page 3)

"One of the Guys"

With this issue, "The Schreiber Times" begins a series on the high school student as an "In" person and as an "Out" person. Either he belongs or he doesn't. Either he benefits himself and society by his associations, or he harms both.

How important is it to be "one of the guys," at any cost?

Are fraternities and sororities really just "gangs given the respectability of having Greek letters," or are they a harmless social organization, whose members are together all the time anyway, and make their companionship something official by wearing jackets?

What do the specific clubs, service organizations, and unrecognized groups in Port Washington do for their members, for our school and our town, and what do they do to the high school students who may want to join them, and cannot?

These are some of the problems we are going to discuss in this series.

Juniors Briefed On AFS

by Sib Reppert

On Monday, September 18, during extended homeroom period, the junior class was briefed on the requisites for winning an American Field Service scholarship abroad. During the briefing, Dave Tobis described his AFS sponsored trip to Uruguay this past summer. In his talk, Dave criticized the know-it-all attitude which many Americans take in regard to American foreign policy abroad. According to Dave, the U.S. is not a beneficent donor of huge sums of money to the "underdeveloped" nations in Latin America. He said that the United States is reaping two and a half times the amount it invests in South America. The Latin American attitude toward Castro is evidently more justified than we think. Dave described his travels in Uruguay and showed slides of the country.

After Dave Tobis finished, Mrs. Ruth Zousmer told the juniors how to apply for the American Field Service program. The local chapter of the AFS has two programs which may be applied for: the summer program, which includes a summer visit with a foreign family, and the winter program, during which the AFS'er studies for a school year abroad. Applications will be handled by a committee of twelve. To eliminate applicants down to a field of about ten, the committee is giving a current events test on October 2 after school and an essay test on October 5. Guidance records of those who pass these examinations will be checked, and then on October 14 personal interviews will be held with each of the candidates at a private home. The field of applicants will in this manner be reduced to four. Applications of these finalists, probably two for the school and two for the summer programs, will be sent in to AFS headquarters, which will make the final decision.

On Thursday night, September 21, the AFS applicants and their parents were given a similar briefing.

Six Seniors Semifinalists In N'tl Merit Competition

Six seniors at PDSHS were notified this week that they were Semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. The scholars are Nicholas Bachko, David Blodgett, Beverly Bowman, James Creed, Bruce Perry and Julie Wilson.

They are six of the 10,000 Semifinalists selected across the country from the more than 650,000 students who took the qualifying tests last year. Nicky Bachko placed seventy-fifth out of the

61,000 students in New York State, who took the first tests.

Dave Blodgett just moved to Port this year from Chicago, where he took the qualifying test.

The six Semifinalists will take the SAT of the CEEB no later than December, 1961. If their score on that is also high, they become Finalists. The fewer than 1000 Winners of Merit Scholarships will be notified about March 20, 1962. The scholarships range from \$100 to \$1500 a year for the four college years.

We in this hall shall be remembered either as part of the generation that turned this planet into a flaming funeral pyre or the generation that met its vow to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war.

President Kennedy at the U.N., September 25

—makes you feel kind of small and dependent, doesn't it?

AFTER ALL THIS...

defeat

See pg. 4



(photo by Hank Nikkels)
Bruce Whitmore and his tuba at the pep assembly.



(Photo by Hank Nikkels)
Mr. Christopher leading the band.



The Cheerleaders. (Photo by Hank Nikkels)

EDITORIALS

Good Going Girls

About a week ago Omega and Phi sororities pooled their efforts and had a joint work day to raise money to give a scholarship to some worthy student at the end of the year.

This is a very worthy function which these two sororities are doing. Special credit should be given to them for taking a big step in the right direction.

Russia Has a Soul

There are poets in Russia. There are artists and sensitive people. There are perceptive people. Some of these have made a motion picture called "Ballad of a Soldier."

Let us never denounce a whole nation categorically. With "Ballad of a Soldier" some Russians have reminded us that they have souls.

We're Here For a While

"The Port Weekly" is dead.

We would like to clear up some misconceptions that students and faculty still have about the school newspaper.

For thirty-two years the name of the high school newspaper in Port Washington was "The Port Weekly."

"The Schreiber Times" takes the place of that institution. There is only one newspaper in the high school; that paper is "The Schreiber Times."

We hope to become as much of a tradition, as "The Schreiber Times," as are the older, more established, and more familiar publications of the high school.

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN Profile

Mass Produced Pep

I guess I'm one-out-of-every-thousand who doesn't; I'm the party pooper, because I didn't like the pep rally, or the pep assembly Friday.

The assembly was calculated to stir the emotions, touching not the power of reason but the power of larynx. The assemblage walked in to the militant sound of a march, and, like an embarrassed flock of sheep saluted a flag which wasn't there.

At night there was again the faithful and loud pep band, there were the cheers, there was the chorus line of Portettes. There were two fire engines and a bunch of other things, muddled in the bright lights, cacophonous socializing, and blurred music.

After a while, off they all went, most of the marchers sandwiched in between the two fire engines, the pep band in a car...

There, extra police were present to keep an eye on things, and to lend an almost unnecessary helping hand in keeping things under control.

Another policeman said: "I was in the high school band here a couple years ago, and we had a good time then; everything was controlled, and we had fun."

And another: "It's good; it's fun for the kids and it's good for spirit; it's all right as long as they keep things in hand..."

A merchant whose store was still open offered his opinion: "It's mob psychology really.... One lad walking down the street by himself would never think to kick over the garbage..."

Not a fraction of the damage that was done last year was done Friday. I saw a girl kick a bottle into the street, and another let herself be pushed, so that she could knock over a box of garbage, but that was all.

A girl at the station said, "It's mass hysteria."

I wouldn't have gone so far as to call the participants hysterical, but the mass part of it bothered me. A person gets a funny feeling when he's in the middle of a mass of people.

Acritic should present alternatives to that which he dislikes. I would suggest an even better organized rally, on the football field, or soccer field, for instance.

Ben Palmeri is a talented senior who plays the guitar, the drums and the piano. Ben's main interests center around Rock-n-Roll, singing and playing his guitar.

Singing is nothing new to Ben Palmeri. He has been singing since he was eight years old. And when it comes to playing the guitar, Ben isn't any greenhorn—he has been playing and practicing on this instrument for the last four years and has acquired great skill.

Ben just doesn't sing for pleasure; he is making a profession of it. In March of 1960, he made his first record for Comet Records.

Ben makes recordings and live appearances. He had a very active summer vacation in which he performed at the Times Record Show which was held at Palisades Amusement Park and at the Lambertville Theatre in Philadelphia.

When he's not strumming his guitar, Ben likes to play baseball and to swim in the summer months.

At the present time, Ben does not have any plans for attending college—you guessed it! He plans to make singing his career.

At this moment he is working on a new record which has been ordered in advance by Marsh Appliance Center, here in Port.

TRYOUTS! TRYOUTS!

Tryouts for "Port's a Poppin" will be held one afternoon only—Friday, September 29, 3.15 p.m. - 5.30 p.m.

in the auditorium... everybody welcome to try out.

Letters To The Editor Should Be Put In "The Schreiber Times" Mailbox In The Main Office

at night, with more participation by the audience.

The point is, first of all, that any such affair is an open house invitation to everybody who has nothing to do that night. Firecracker fiends come along for the ride. Others who do not care about winning the game or supporting the school are present, and may cause trouble.

But, as I said, that is only the opinion of one dissenter, one non-conformist, one party-pooper, who doesn't like what mobs can become.

BEN PALMERI



BEN PALMERI

Que Pasa

escrito par los oficiales del Club

Este artículo empezara un serie de cosas escritas en español. Algunas veces habra un artículo acerca de las cosas que el club de español hara.

Sabemos que todos los estudiantes en esta escuela no pueden hablar leer español pero hay mas de trescientos alumnos que entienden este idioma.

Este año el club de español va a hacer muchas cosas nuevas e interesantes. En la reunion que viene comeremos comidas típicas de varios países.

La cosa mas importante que haremos este año que durante cada reunion hablaremos solamente en español, ni una palabra en inglés.

Esperamos que uds, tengan un año muy divertido, puedan aprender mucho y mejoren su español.

CONTEST # 2

WHERE?



(Photo by Dan Lenke)

Where was this photo taken from?

The first person to bring the answer to Room 9 will win a free school lunch. Last week's answers are: Mrs. Mary Leeds, directing traffic in front of the Administration Building. Nobody answered correctly.

THE SCHREIBER TIMES

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I am one, but still I am one, I cannot do everything, but still I can do something; and because I cannot do everything I will not refuse to do the something that I can do.-Edward Everett Hale

ALL JACKETS SHOULD GO

(Continued from page 1)

hey-dey. I think on our college campuses today some young men and young women are looking at some of the ill effects of fraternities. I'm not necessarily against fraternities, particularly at the college level. Nobody is sending you to college so you'll have to go... maybe your old man is, but, actually, you go, you pay your way, you choose your college...but you're here because the law almost compels you to be here, do you see what I mean, so that makes this a public school, but the moment you step on to a college campus you are there by your own free choice, and if you wish to identify yourself with a group, a fraternity...and they all have high ideals, believe me. If you were to read their by-laws and so forth...! There was no fraternity that was ever organized that doesn't set forth at least on paper rather high ideals. Some of their practices, though, are certainly questionable. When that's your choice; this is life; you're going to live in a community, and maybe you're going to become a Mason or a Knight of Columbus, or affiliate with various kinds of adult organizations. America's famous for the fact that we have organizations for organizations...you know, this is all we do; we just join; we're joiners, right? But at college level you see this is different. But, on the other hand, my nephew is editor of The Trinity Tripod, which is one of the leading college newspapers. He's an outspoken opponent of the fraternity system, so I should get for you his editorials on this subject.

(EDI DISCUS: That was the end of the discussion of fraternities. We would like to call the reader's attention to the October, 1961 issue of "Esquire," which has a timely article on the demise of college fraternities.)

More from the Hendrickson Press Conference in a future issue



(Jacket photos by Phil Kelly)



CELERITY

Girls' service organization
Not recognized by school
Kathy McGauley, President
Interviewed Leeri Gebhart, Member:

IF THESE PEOPLE WANT TO PICK A SMALL GROUP OF FRIENDS IT'S UP TO THEM

It wouldn't be fair to ban such jackets, sweaters, sweatshirts, and so forth. It's like saying you couldn't wear ribbons in your braids. I don't think such identifying clothing is necessary but it adds something to the club. I believe that Celerity is the only club in school of this sort that has no such clothing or pins.

I was asked to join a sorority. I just didn't see any special need for them. I didn't think they were necessary. Some people will say that it's too limited and it isn't fair to take on qualifications that can't be specified, as marks and averages and activities can.

I'm sure some people do feel left out of it if they do have a desire to belong and they're not in.

I would rather belong to Celerity than a sorority, because I feel you get a more varied selection of people in Celerity. Its members are not chosen by votes; they're people who really want to work for their school. Celerity contributed to cancer funds and scholarship funds. It's a working organization.

If the individual wants fraternity or sorority life that's fine, but I think it's completely up to the person. Real exclusion is present more in college than in high school. You have to have a smaller group in college. If a high school student wants a large group of friends he will go out and find them, but if they just want a small group of friends they will find a small group of friends, and I don't think a sorority would make any difference.

The joiners are maybe people who rely more on their friends than on themselves, but I don't think that's necessarily so.

As for visitors' impressions...A person can not be wearing a jacket, and still look like he belongs to a gang; it can be told more by the person than by the jacket.

On this page are excerpts from interviews with representatives of seven fraternities and sororities whose members are students at Schreiber. These people were asked what their reaction would be to a ban on jackets, what purpose they thought their particular organization served, what fraternities accomplish as a whole, and what parents thought of fraternities.

CHI BETA

Boys' fraternity
Not recognized by school
Bob Snibbe, President
Interviewed Sam Hall, Member:

A CLUB SHOULD BE ELITE

It's not the jackets that make the fraternity, it's the kids that are in it. In the first place it's a little childish for a fraternity to have jackets, but I don't think outlawing them would accomplish anything. The students would be mad and resent this...Why should a fraternity have to have a jacket? Just for prestige reasons. This maybe shows a lack of security, or wanting to be noticed, but outlawing jackets would be an even more immature move by the school.

Most of us in Chi Beta are either in the Varsity Club or Wheel Club or both. The purpose of Chi Beta was to sort of organize social fun. It's an organized clique you might say.

What have we accomplished? In the first place we've had parties and we've let kids come...We haven't been that wild and out of hand. We've accomplished the purpose of supplying some social life to the kids in the school. We asked the Community Chest if they needed any help. We marched in the parade for the Red Cross. We've asked St. Francis if they needed any help, and talked to Littig House about helping them. We've made money for ourselves by cleaning Harbor Acre Beach. We are organized-we have a meeting every week and a half for two-hours.

I don't think Chi Beta should be recognized by the school. If a fraternity is supposed to be out of school, it should carry on all its activities outside the school. We can't carry on any of our initiations in school. I think this is right. It causes a disturbance in the school.

I don't think Fraternity is doing its purpose in school. I don't think it ever has. It isn't called a fraternity now; it's called a service organization. I think the Varsity Club and Wheel Club should take over some of the activities of Fraternity.

As to qualifications for getting in...to be in the Varsity Club you have to have a letter, for the Wheel Club you have to have a certain average. There should be something to distinguish school clubs, whether it's an honor society or for sports...But if it's our of the school the guys in the society want to be the guys that they like, and there should be a sort of a blackball. A club should be elite, it should have the guys that it wants, you should vote on it--that's outside the school. But in the school you can't do this, you can't be prejudiced whether you like it or not. If a school recognizes you there can't be any of this blackballing or voting.

I don't think being in a fraternity hurts the members. When you're sixteen or seventeen years of age you should start to be familiar with the guys. You should be a members of one to see what's coming off in an elite group. I don't think you're closing out ways of meeting people and learning to know people--if this took up all our time you could say this, but it's something very small.

About the law that says there can be no fraternities in high schools in New York...I think it's a little silly. If a group of guys want to get together and start a fraternity they should be allowed to. I don't think they'd start one unless they knew what they were doing.

It Wouldn't Be Fair To Ban Jackets!

THE FRATERNITIES SPEAK

ALPHA OMEGA

Girls' sorority
Not recognized by school
Rene Lubinsky, President
Interviewed Rene Lubinsky:

IT WOULD BE A VERY GOOD IDEA IF WE WERE ASKED INTO THE SCHOOL AS A SERVICE ORGANIZATION - WE'RE STRIVING FOR THAT

I don't think there's anything wrong with wearing jackets. We have pins, sweaters and sweatshirts. Why do we have these things? Why does any club have things like that? To show that we're in the club.

There's a lot of good work done by Alpha Omega. It's not just a social organization. We are now in the process of raising a scholarship for the school. They will no doubt accept, but we won't be able to present it in our name.

Parents know what good we've done. For instance, Saturday each girl in the sorority went out and did odd jobs; we got over one hundred dollars...and parents think very highly of this, because we're not loafing around. We're doing something good for a change.

I don't think the New York law is fair, because since they restrict us, we do it more behind their backs, whereas if they were to accept us into the school, the school would get more things done by the sorority.

Maybe at first if a girl isn't asked in she is bothered, but it really doesn't affect her that much.

CIRCLE

Honor Society
Recognized by school
Marty Gall, President

THE WHEEL CLUB

Boys' service organization
Recognized by school
David Tobis, President
Interviewed Marty Gall, Member

PARENTS USUALLY OBJECT NOW, BUT I'M SURE THEY WERE QUITE ANXIOUS TO HAVE SOME SORT OF SOCIAL CLUB

I don't think it would be right to outlaw jackets. I don't think anyone should say what a student should or shouldn't wear. A fraternity can be a social group. It should be a very friendly organization. If it's outside the school it's not illegal. There's a fair range of types of students in a fraternity. Fraternities don't only have a social reason for being. Fraternity is a school service organization. Delta has already helped the community. I think it's a good social experience first of all, and if the fraternity is a good fraternity the students can do something valuable for the community.

The Wheel Club serves a very good purpose. The Wheel Club brings together all high school boys of similar academic standing and at Wheel Club meetings different aspects of education and learning are discussed.

The object of Circle is to make students more conscious of academic standing. They seem to be conscious of the great athletes of our school, why not of the great minds of our school?...It's been commonly known, I know, that most people go to Circle meetings to play bridge. This year it will be different. We will have a little socializing, but there will be a meeting only when the business has to be done.

IN PART TWO OF THIS SERIES:
THE VARSITY CLUB
THE GENTS
SIGMA PHI

ALIGA PHI

Girls' Sorority
Not recognized by school
Lois Leveitt, President
Interviewed Lois Leveitt:

WE WOULDN'T WANT TO BE RECOGNIZED BY THE SCHOOL

I don't think a ban on jackets would be fair at all.

Aliga Phi give a girl a chance to do things for the community and make friends in the school...There are too many girls in the school for them all to be in the sorority, so we pick just the few who we know will help the community in projects we pick to do. It's not a school organization, because the public schools will not accept us as a school organization. If we were run by the school we'd have to be run by the school rules. We don't want any adults standing over us all the time.

Most parents like Phi. I know that every parent that has her child in it likes it, that I know of. I think they feel that we're doing well.

Fraternity is OK, but it doesn't seem to do that much. I might say that I does that much. We can't do anything even to help the school. Omega and Phi wanted to give a scholarship but they said we couldn't give one.

DELTA

Boys' fraternity
Not recognized by school
Jon Cosenas, President
Interviewed Steve Werth, Member:

I DON'T GO FOR THE BLACKBALL SYSTEM

I don't think it would be fair to ban jackets. My fraternity jacket is the warmest jacket I have. If somebody wants to pay me eighteen dollars to get another jacket I'll wear it. It's not fair to stop anyone from wearing anything he wants, as long as it's not indecent clothing or something.

The law outlawing fraternities in high schools in New York State is good. Fraternities are undemocratic and it's certainly not something that the schools should be associated with. I honestly don't believe that fraternities belong in the school. I don't think the fraternities want any part of the school.

Every school organization is prejudiced in some way, including Fraternity.

The reputation of Delta has improved in the last couple of years. Delta is trying to make a name for themselves and not a bad name any more. Most of the members are interested in making a good name for the fraternity. Fraternities are mainly for social reasons and as of late I think the trend has been more toward trying to help the community, trying to get the community feel that the members are more than just a bunch of drunks.

The main qualification for getting in is whether the guys think you're O.K....I can't see any reason for having three members out of thirty or forty keeping a person from joining when everybody else wants him to.

IN OUR MAILBOX

Dear G.O. President and Members,
In a few days I will be departing for college. Before this day arrives however, I would like to thank you for awarding the G.O. Scholarship to me. This Scholarship has enabled me to meet some of my larger expenses at college. May I again extend my deepest thanks to you.
Sincerely,
Patricia Connolly



The football team at the pep assembly.

(Photo by Hank Nikkels)

ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT WE LOST #1

A Matter Of Degrees

by Bob Verdi, Sports Editor

The combination of hot weather and cold passing spelled defeat for the Vikings last Saturday at Manhasset. At game time the temperature was 94 on the playing field, much too hot for football, especially considering the recent cool weather that both teams had been working in for a couple weeks. Port's aerial attack was stalled all day at Manhasset intercepted five passes, four in the second half, and all five were snagged inside the Indians' 45 yard line. Had Port's passing clicked, considerable pressure would have been taken off the running game, which was carried well by starting halfbacks Eddie Wing and Bob Kayser, who between them, carried for 112 yards, over two-thirds of Port's total.

Port started the game by driving for three first downs on four plays. Quarterback Amato Prudente, Wing and Kayser brought the ball from the Viking 16 to the Manhasset 39 in seven plays. The Indians rose to the occasion, though, and forced Port to punt, after which the Viking defenses thwarted Manhasset into a punt situation that eventually led to the lone Viking touchdown. A drive of 52 yards was halted on the Manhasset twelve. On the first down for the Indians, a fumble was recovered by the charging Port defense. Early in the second quarter, Port finally hit pay dirt when Dave Yorck went up the middle from the two yard line. Kayser ran for the point after touchdown. That ended the frustration that had lasted throughout the first quarter, during which Port got 21 plays off to Manhasset's 5 and outgained the Indians, 97-3 - all without scoring.

But, the Port touchdown ended most of their offensive activity for the day. On the ensuing kickoff, Manhasset began a scoring march of 66 yards on the return and only five plays from scrimmage, the big one being a 35-yard pass play to the Port five. The Vikings still led, 7-6, but that was short-lived. Port failed on its next set of downs and was forced to punt. John Hassler got it away, but the Port defensive line let Manhasset through to block it. A Manhasset player then plucked it and had clear sailing - - 48 yards and a 13-7 Manhasset lead at the half.

The second half saw both teams gifted with several breaks, but neither capitalized. Port had a second-and-six situation foiled from inside the Manhasset 35 as a result of three straight short passes going incomplete. Several plays later, Port blocked a Manhasset punt, and had the ball on the Indians' 14; two plays later they lost the ball on a costly fumble. Jim Thorpe, Manhasset do-everything-man, who was fairly well bottled up by the Port defense, did break loose once for a 40 yard touchdown early in the final period. Manhasset sewed the game up in the last period when they intercepted four passes and held Port to just three yards from scrimmage. The final blow to the Vikings unfolded when end Eric Beshore caught a pass on the Manhasset 12, and was wrestled to the ground, where the Indians' defender took the ball away. Beshore had initial possession of the ball and was entitled to it. But the referee saw it differently from thirty-yards away, and that broke the back of another Port drive.

The score ended up 20-7, and while the loss was of course tough for Port, Manhasset wasn't especially sharp. Both teams are likely to show better this season. Port outplayed the Indians on the ground, and if the passing attack, which is there but didn't show on Saturday, can balance with the fine running of Wing and Kayser, the Vikings will be a lot tougher against their opponent of this Saturday, Garden City, which was the only team to lose to Port last season. This year, however, the Trojans are loaded, and they are a good bet to take the Division II title.

PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS

Season Record - 1-3 (.250)

THIS SATURDAY - Great Neck North over Great Neck South - - Herricks over New Hyde Park; Mineola over Division Avenue.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - Herricks at Port; Mineola at Great Neck North; Great Neck South at Division.
LAST SATURDAY - Island Trees, 25; Great Neck South 20. Mineola, 13; Glen Cove, 6. Hewlett, 13; Herricks, 0. Great Neck North, 27; Farmingdale, 0.

At School in Salerno, Italy

by Christine Jordan

"If you have a genuine interest in the culture and educational system of another country, if you are a well-qualified teacher with the ability and desire to interpret American education and life abroad, and, above all, if you are adaptable and willing to adjust to an environment different from the one to which you are accustomed, you may be interested in teaching overseas under the international educational exchange program."

These words may mean nothing to some people; to others they may be the beginning of a dream, but for a selected few they are the beginning of a reality, a wonderful opportunity in international living. The words compose the first paragraph of a government booklet explaining the Fulbright plan, under which over 6000 persons went to other countries to learn,

study, lecture, and do research. One of these people was Mr. Louis Tremante, a teacher from John Philip Sousa Junior High School, here in Port. Mr. Tremante spent the past school year teaching English in an Italian school. He traveled to Italy on the Italian liner, "Leonardo da Vinci," the newest boat of the fleet, and arrived in Salerno, a city on the Mediterranean Sea near Naples.

Mr. Tremante's first impression of Italy was the extreme contrast there. An example he gave was that on either side of the Autostrada del Sole, a new road similar to the American throughways, one could see peasants working their fields with the most primitive of farm implements.

His students were on strike!

Soon other differences became apparent. When he arrived at the school where he was to teach,

The Player's Angle

by Eddie Wing

Heat, poor play calling, and bad luck all combined to defeat the Port Vikings on Saturday. After training hard since September 1 in a broiling sun, it was a real let-down to lose to our traditional rivals. School spirit, leading up to the game and during the game was excellent, and I am sure that the football team has the will and potential to avenge this defeat many times during the season.

Getting back to Saturday's game, the heat was probably the most important factor in our defeat. In the first quarter, we were far the better team, containing Manhasset on defense and outrushing them by a large margin. In the second quarter, we began to slow down although we scored our only touchdown. I can testify to heat for I had to be taken out of the game because of exhaustion. It is a real tribute, however, to anybody that can stay in that heat playing football, even when losing.

I believe that some poor play calling occurred in the third and fourth quarters. Passes were repeatedly called for-yet it seemed as if every pass we threw was intercepted. Our quarterbacks obviously were not passing as well as they usually do, perhaps due to the heat. During the third and fourth quarters, if we had stuck to running plays, we might have been able to pick up another touchdown and change the outcome of the game. Even though Manhasset was bunched up on the outside of our ends during the first half of the game, we could have gone around them in the last half.

Bad luck also contributed her share in Saturday's game. Fumbles, bad calls (notably Beshore's catch which the referees failed to acknowledge), and a blocked punt all contributed to Port's defeat. Mental lapses also hurt us. I for one dropped kicks and failed to run in the right places. Other serious errors included failing to cover punts and failing to cover passes. There was also poor blocking on opening kick-offs.

On the whole I believe that the Port team is a stronger and better team than Manhasset and could have beaten her had it not been for the factors already pointed out. As many of these as possible will be ironed out by Coach Biro and Coach Marro during next week's practice. The game with Garden City next Saturday ought to see a much improved Port team.

Soccermen Win Scrimmage

by Sam Hall

The Soccer team is off to a booming start. After a few weeks of practice, Port held a scrimmage against Roslyn High School. The boys that started the game were: Center Forward-Billy Miller, Inside Right-George Schmergl, Inside Left-Bill Cox, Outside Left-Richie Cifarelli, Outside Right-Mike Langley. The Half Backs were: Bruce Freeman at Left, Walter Johanson at Center Bill Wienberg at Right. The Full Backs were: Dick Lewis and Dick Stessel. And of course, Roger Winter is in the goal. Coach Bob Goodwin, using this scrimmage to help him select the first string for future lineups, made many substitutions. Therefore, everyone on the squad had a chance to show his abilities.

The game started with Port in control, and a strong wind was in their favor. During the first quarter, largely because of this weather condition, Roslyn had a rough time. In the second quarter Roslyn had the wind on its side but failed to score. Roger Winter, our goalie, made several saves in this period. After the half, the conditions in the first period were repeated with Port dominating the play. But when the fourth quarter rolled around, both teams were anxious to break the scoreless deadlock.

Even though Roslyn kept the ball in Port's territory, the Viking, after great determination, seized the offensive and drove down field for the only goal of the game. It was kicked against the wind by Rich Cifarelli--an excellent shot.

Coach Goodwin was very pleased with the performance of the team, and he feels that the team has a good chance of going all the way this year.

any foreigner from assuming full responsibility for a course in an Italian school he found himself in the position of special assistant to the teacher. The emphasis in these classes, he noted, was on English civilization and literature rather than American. It was his job to work with the students on speech and American civilization.

Rock-n-roll teacher

The students, he found, seemed to have one problem in common with our own foreign language students: although some had studied for as many as seven years, they had much more trouble speaking English than writing it. In fact, in the beginning, Mr. Tremante said, they could not understand his English, nor he theirs. The students did find him extremely useful for one purpose, though-translating American rock-n-roll songs!

Since the Italian school system is so different from ours, Mr. Tremante found it particularly interesting. His students, who had to pass an examination to enter the school, were in the top fifteen per cent of Italy's students. Once accepted, they attended school six days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. There were no final exams until the end of the last year of school, when there would be two weeks of them about two and a half weeks after school closed. If a student failed his finals he could take them again in October. If he failed again, he could repeat his courses and have two more tries the next year. If he should fail the last time, he could

NEXT WEEK

The School Lunch Story, from a press conference with Mrs. Rose Fountain

More on fraternities from Fraternity, college students, parents, and a psychologist.

A serial contest

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not go back to school, but might study privately and take the examination as many times as he wished, until he passed or gave up, provided he could pay the requisite fee. Once a student had passed his finals he could automatically enter college.

Apart from teaching, Mr. Tremante found time to do some sightseeing. He stayed several days in Rome, and also visited Pompey and Paestum, a well-preserved ancient Greek colony.

As for the people, he found them friendly and, at times, almost happy-go-lucky. The characteristic that struck him most strongly was that the people sing when they are miserable.

Mr. Tremante was accompanied by his wife and five-year-old son, whom he placed in an Italian kindergarten.

The purpose of the Fulbright plan is "to help teachers to contribute to international understanding through schools and school children." One cannot but think that in this case it has certainly succeeded.